

## Ford lends support to GOP candidates

By ELIZABETH CARAS  
News Editor

Former President Gerald R. Ford criticized Walter Mondale's economic proposals during a local Republican rally last night, calling the Democratic presidential nominee's plan "a disaster."

Ford, who spoke before about 700 people at Lexington Center, stumped for both President Reagan and Mitch McConnell, the Republican contender for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Walter D. Huddleston.

"We are being told that the deficits out there in the years of '86 and '87 are going to be too high," Ford said. "I like the solution that Ronald Reagan promises and I think the answer proposed by Walter Mondale is a disaster."

Ford said if the budget proposal recently submitted by Mondale was approved, the "disastrous tax increase of \$8 billion on the American people would trigger another Carter-Mondale recession."

And he said if Mondale, who served as vice president under former President Jimmy Carter, were elected, the economic gains made by

the Reagan administration would be reversed.

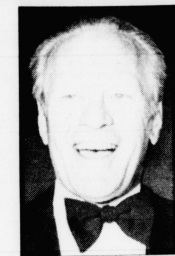
"If you go back four years ago, you will find that the Carter-Mondale administration turned over to the Reagan-Bush administration a country that was in trouble," Ford said.

"The Ronald Reagan approach is a much sounder, wiser, judicious approach — and the net result is the American people are going to cast aside the Mondale recession budget for the Reagan economy."

Ford, pointing to a majority of Republican election victories since World War II, said the election of McConnell to the Senate would help the president gain the support he needs in the legislative branch.

"If we're going to have Ronald Reagan as our next president for another four years, we certainly want him to have the kind of support in the Congress so that his basic programs to help our economy, to improve our military capabilities can be enacted by the House as well as by the Senate," he said.

Ford said he is pleased with McConnell's stands on the two basic issues that he said are crucial in this



GERALD R. FORD

country: economic policy and national security.

Ford also criticized Huddleston's voting record on issues of national security, focusing on the Democratic incumbent's stand against the controversial B-1 bomber program, which was revived by Reagan to replace the aging B-52 bomber.

"The incumbent voted against the B-1 bomber program, the incumbent voted against the MX program," he said. "By eliminating the B-1 bomber program, it forces the United States to rely on the B-52. They're great aircrafts, but they're 25 or 30 years old."

"Some of those planes are older than the pilots that fly them," he said.

## SGA tries to attract more students by alternating locations of meetings

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to attract students to its meetings, the Student Government Association held its last meeting at Holmes Hall.

Aside from the senators and the executive branch, there were only about four or five visitors.

"Really, we get very poor attendance from students," said John Cain, SGA senior vice president. The only time attendance is up is in the spring during election time or if there is a big issue in the Senate.

"I think if we generated a lot of interest, they (students) will start looking for the meetings."

Holding meetings at various campus locations was in the platform of the executive branch. "We try to make student government more accessible," Cain said.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA president, said there were several things the executive branch pledged to do to make them more accessible on campus and one way to do this was to move meetings around campus.

Cain said the advantage to having meetings all over campus is that "a lot of people stopped in and looked in, they knew that this was their student government. They may not

have stayed but at least they know we were visible to them."

At the Aug. 29 meeting, the Senate passed a bill that will give students the opportunity to speak at Senate meetings, Cain said. "Everyone in theory is a member of student government." Members are allowed to speak no more than five minutes to avoid lengthy speakers during election time, Cain said.

This is another way of "saying we want to hear what you have to say," Freudenberg said. "We want to know about it, so we can help."

Cain said he hopes to add one more meeting for the fall semester on the schedule at a different place. He said he is talking with a fraternity president to have a meeting at his house. He would not disclose which fraternity until set plans are made.

He is hopeful that the meeting at the fraternity house will work out well. "Even if we get 40 men from the fraternity, it will be a good size."

For the next meeting Cain said he will put up posters and send letters to all student organizations and residence hall councils telling them where the meetings will be on campus.

Cain said he would also like to hold meetings at various locations in the spring.

Cain said Holmes Hall is an ideal place to have a meeting because it has a big lobby and is closer to all north campus residence halls.

"I really liked having it here (Holmes Hall), when it will generate more interest in our organization, we will get more done."

Freudenberg said several senators had come up to him after the meeting and had said they had never been in Holmes Hall before.

Two years ago student government also held meetings at several locations on campus. "We did this with limited success," Freudenberg said.

"We are making a concerted effort to inform people and it is closer to all about," he said.

He said he does not think students are apathetic today. "They just care about other things — academics, etc."

"We will do our best and get student government out and make it more accessible," Cain said. "I would like to see us having our office open one night a week. It doesn't cost us anything to do this one night a week."

The next SGA meeting will be at 266 Student Center. The Oct. 31 meeting will be at the Complex Commons.

## Arab students commemorate refugee deaths

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER  
Staff Writer

Thirteen members of the UK Chapter of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS) handed out leaflets and posted signs yesterday in the free speech area protesting the massacre of the Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, two years ago by Israeli trained killers.

"According to the United Nation's estimate, there were about 2,300 men, women and children who were slaughtered, but we believe that there were much more," said Rashad Bey, marketing senior and president of OAS. He said U.S. envoy, Philip Habib, guaranteed the safety of the people in the refugee camps if the Palestine Liberation Organization evacuated its forces from West Beirut.

However, Israeli troops and tanks sealed off the gates of the camp and killers trained by the Israelis shot down the civilians. "With the help of the Israelis, they (killers) sealed off the camps and they (Israelis) brought the killers into them and they started slaughtering them."

Bey said that since the massacre, the OAC commemorates the event every year in order to remind people of what happened. "We don't want anyone to forget it because they did not forget the Holocaust which happened 40 years ago."

He believes that the purpose of the massacre was part of Israel's plan to rid the Middle East of all Palestinians.

He said he wanted the protest to make students aware of the two massacres. "We are mainly reminding our students at this University that we will not forget what happened in Sabra and Shatila because a lot of men, women, and children were slaughtered, killed and cut."

## Medical Center opens doors to educate the public

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer



Steven Stark, 11, a Morton Junior High School student, takes a lung test to measure the volume of his lungs. Stark attended the Medical Center Open House yesterday.

Jamie Reid always wanted to be a doctor — and a day spent at the UK Medical Center just reinforced the dream for the Maxwell Elementary School sixth grader.

Reid was just one of about 2,500 school children who got a taste of medicine yesterday as the second annual Medical Center Open House got underway.

School groups from across the state, about 5,100 students in all, were scheduled to view the more than 60 exhibits, and the Open House Committee expects a total attendance of 10,000 over the three-day period.

Many of the exhibits, which were representative of the five medical colleges, the hospital, the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network, allowed students to participate.

"The kids I've seen tend to enjoy particularly the hands-on exhibits that they can participate in," said Open House Committee Chairman Dr. Daniel Kenady. "The reaction of the kids is unbelievable. They're really excited. It doesn't do anybody any good unless there's the interaction."

These exhibits included testing dental dexterity by filling the teeth of a mannequin with cotton pellets, suturing glove rubber under an operating microscope, and measuring lung volumes and testing the effects of added resistance to breathing.

Students also were able to tour the operating room and view videotapes of actual valve and coronary artery surgeries.

Kenady said the Open House was designed to show not only the different

areas of the hospital but "we're making sure they're getting into the operating room and see some of the actual equipment. That makes it a little bit more realistic. It makes them more aware of what we're all about."

Reid said he enjoyed the exhibits and learned from them.

"I've been wanting to be a doctor when I grow up for a long time," he said. "Some of the things they showed back there, like the videotape of heart surgery, I thought it would be a big gruesome scene."

"I want to do surgery, but I wasn't so sure about all the gruesome stuff," Reid said. "But it wasn't that gross. They did show some blood, but it didn't upset me. It's not like there was blood pouring all over the place. So far it's encouraged me to be a doctor."

According to Kenady, Reid is a good example of what the Open House was designed to do.

The Open House was "just to let them (the public) know what we're doing," he said. "I think it's helpful to just break down a little bit of the mystique."

Kenady said the Open House exhibits stressed three areas: patient care, teaching and research.

"We've had lots of requests for people who want to see various aspects of the Medical Center at various times, and we thought it would be a unique opportunity to give a tour to show the whole Medical Center," he said.

During last year's two-day program, schools from more than 100 counties were represented, and because of the student response the committee decided to spread the event out over three days.

### INSIDE

Mystery mailings have cut a small town in a shroud of evil. For details, see PASTIMES, page 3.

A slow Friday night with the UK police can be anything but dull. See page 2.

Jerry Chabrows' Cats will have to "be careful out there." For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high near 85. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly clear. Low tonight will be 55 to 60. High tomorrow will be near 85.

## Lexington hit with twist-a-bead jewelry sensation

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Everybody's doing the twist. Not the famous dance of the '50s, but the latest fashion craze to hit this area.

Twist-a-beads are 34 inch strands of beads that come in a wide variety of colors and styles that can be twisted, braided or simply worn as a single strand around the neck.

Since their first appearance into the fashion scene last spring, these simple accessories have been received very well by the Lexington public.

"It's the best thing to happen in fashion accessories since the stickpin," said Terry Tussey, jewelry buyer for McAlpins Department Store at Lexington Mall.

"We've had great success with the beads. We receive a new shipment every week and sell out of them almost immediately," said Vicki Trier, assistant manager of the Fashion Shop in Lexington Mall.

Those wearing the beads enjoy a great deal of versatility since the strands can be interchanged with other strands to form different color combinations. The strand also can be worn multiple ways to create different looks.

According to Mary Feagans, head

of the fine jewelry department at Shillito-Rikes, "there are 20 or so different ways to wear the beads."

"Most people wear the strands twisted or braided but I have seen some people just have them hanging around their necks in coordinating shades," said Leah Newsom, accessories sales person for Dawahare's in Fayette Mall.

"A lot of people are using the 'highlighting' effect with their beads," Trier said. "This involves taking a light colored strand such as pearls or gold and weaving it through the already twisted beads the other way to give the highlighted effect."

There are several types of beads available. Included are fossil beads, which are made of stone and dyed so they have a muted finish with pearly specks throughout the stone. This type is the cheapest to buy in area stores.

The Fashion Shop has been selling the fossil beads for \$1.89 a strand. They have also been running specials where one can purchase a strand for 89 cents. McAlpins prices their fossil beads at \$1.99 a strand, while Shillito-Rikes strands cost \$2.89 each.

There also are beads that are made of wood. According to Tussey, the wooden beads are for those who

desire a deeper and better tone of color.

These beads are available at McAlpins and Dawahare's only. The cost at McAlpins is \$2.99 a strand compared to \$9 at Dawahare's.

The most expensive beads are semi-precious and genuine stone varieties. These range from \$9 to \$54.99.

There is a large selection to choose from at McAlpins, Dawahare's and Shillito-Rikes. At McAlpins Tussey said the beads are on sale for \$11.99 a strand. Dawahare's sells their semi-precious beads from \$9 to \$15. Shillito-Rikes prices their strands from \$9.99 to \$54.99.

Still more types of beads that are available include the gold-tone, silver-tone, plastic, imitation pearl, glass and chain-type beads.

These range from 89 cents at the Fashion Shop to \$17.50 at Dawahare's.

"The cheaper beads have a greater tendency to break sooner than the other types. We sold the plastic and glass beads better than the fossil beads," Newsom said.

To wear the beads, one must have a clasp. These clasps range from the gold-tone ring variety and fancier types such as brass hammered into decorative designs. The plain ring type ranges in cost from \$1 at the



J. TIM BATES/Staff Artist

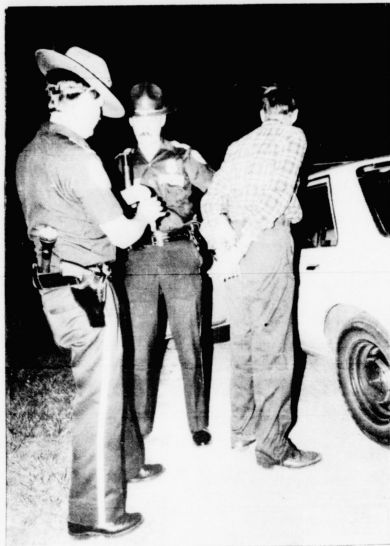
Fashion Shop to \$4.99 at Shillito-Rikes.

Most people buy the strands in multiples of three or four so they can be interchanged with various

different outfits. Some, however, are a little eccentric in purchasing the beads according to Tussey. "We had a woman come in and buy 50 strands."

# Police story

## Campus police face various crimes on 'a slow Friday night'



ALAN LINSIG, Kernel Staff

UK police officers Scott May and John Ketrone arrest a man for public intoxication.

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

*Editor's note: The following story is based on experiences and observations gathered while accompanying UK police officers on nightly patrols.*

At about 2 a.m., a call came across Officer Gary Epley's police radio reporting a disturbance on Ayford Place, near campus. Although it is out of UK Police Department jurisdiction, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police called UK officers in for backup.

Epley put his foot to the accelerator of the new patrol car he was driving — one of five new cars the UKPD purchased this year — and sped down Limestone Street toward the scene.

He arrived a few minutes after one Lexington unit and one UKPD unit. Red and blue lights, along with several spotlights, broke the quiet peacefulness of the wet, chilly morning. Before it was all over, four cars blocked the narrow street and a crowd of about 10 people had gathered to see what all the excitement was about.

A witness said there had been a fight involving weapons, and complainants were exchanging names and addresses via the police in the event anyone wanted to press charges. It was apparent that there were two distinct groups involved.

One officer was talking to a man, about 20, with a mohawk and dressed in leather. He had some blood running down his arm.

A witness said there had been about five similarly dressed people at the scene earlier.

At the same time, another policeman was talking to the residents of the apartment where the disturbance had originated. At least one of them was bloody also.

Both sides claimed the other had instigated the fight; the police did not make any arrests. One of the Lexington officers told everyone to "find a place to go."

The crowd dispersed and the police soon followed suit.

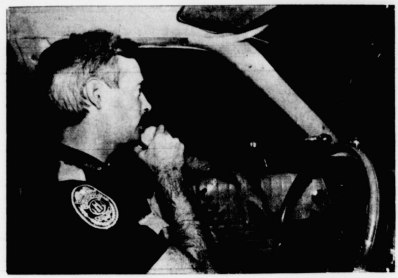
UK police described it as a slow night. Another officer, L.H. Adkisson, said most of the crime on campus occurs after dark. "Between these hours after dark, this place changes a lot," he said. He added that most crime on campus is committed by people other than UK students. "Generally, the main problem is not from ... people who are University-related, its people who come from off campus."

Earlier, at about 12:40 a.m., Epley had been in the Cooperstown apartments where a domestic dispute between a man and a woman had broken out. He met Lt. Bob Gillem outside the door of one of the rooms.

Epley knocked on the door of the apartment with his flashlight and a puffy-eyed woman with running mascara answered. A man stood behind her and toward the rear of the apartment, a little girl, about 6, who was clutching a doll, was instructed to go to bed by the woman.

The woman told the officers that the man had refused to leave her apartment. He replied "I didn't know she really wanted me to leave."

He had not threatened her or hit her she said, but he had ripped the telephone off the wall.



ALAN LINSIG, Kernel Staff

Officer May checks in with the dispatcher on his radio.

Gillem talked to the man outside while Epley asked the woman if she wanted to press charges.

The woman did not want to press charges, but said she did not want the man to return. He agreed and said he would pay for the phone.

She told police she was still nervous because she had no way to call for help, if needed. Epley said he would check periodically to see that there was no trouble. He did. There wasn't.

At about 3:40 a.m., Epley was talking with officer Doug Swiggett in front of Haggan Hall, when Swiggett was called to the Wildcat Lodge. Epley followed for backup. When they arrived at the lodge, the officers were greeted by four students

who had found a vagrant outside the

lodge. They gave him some clothes but didn't know what else to do, so they called the police.

The man had no place to say in Lexington. The police charged him with public intoxication.

Epley handcuffed him, put him in his patrol car and took him down to the detention center.

The car approached a large garage type door. Epley said something into his radio and the door opened. The car drove into a well lit, almost sterile garage. The car pulled up beside a woman standing in large, glass-encased booth.

Epley took the man out of the car and the woman pressed a button, opening a huge metal door which led to an anteroom. She then opened a

See POLICE, page 5

## Police chief calls public view of UKPD a 'misconception'

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

About 21 years ago, Paul Harrison was delivering soft drinks to what was then a very small campus police department under the direction of the Physical Plant Division.

One day he mentioned to the person in charge of the police force (who was also in charge of custodians and trucking, among other things) that he might like to join the police force.

A few days later, when he was making his rounds, the chief took him into his office and hired him. He was given a badge and a uniform out of the closet and was told to go to a pawn shop to buy a revolver.

The UK police department has come a long way since then. The department uses 12 police cars — five of which are new — and has 34 officers from the chief on down.

And Chief Paul Harrison says he is in charge of "as good a police department as there is in the state," in terms of personnel.

The UKPD is "the only police department, by statute, in the state of Kentucky (where a prospective employee) has to be certified by the bureau of training before they can become a commissioned police officer," he said.

He said that before a prospective officer is even sent to the 400-hour training course in the hopes of becoming a UKPD officer, "we're pretty well convinced that they're the type people we want (on the police force)."

But Harrison said the department is not without problems. "I'm not going to sit here and tell you that the campus police don't go out here and handle things inappropriately, they're human beings, believe it or not," he said.

Harrison said he feels most of the student body is "under the impression that all we do is ride around and write tickets and pull cars." He called that impression "a total misconception."

He said this impression comes from the fact that most students only see the ticketing and towing because it is done during daylight hours.

"What they don't see," he said, "is what happens from five o'clock in the evening until seven or eight o'clock in the morning, when we're out here beating the bushes so to speak (to catch) the people who are here to prey on this campus."

Harrison said "We solve major crimes here, we do it all the time. We recover a lot of property, we don't recover as much as we'd like to, but we recover a lot of property."

"I want to get rid of this image that all we do is write tickets," he said.

Less than 25 percent of the department's arrests each year are students. Most student arrests are misdemeanor offenses, such as vandalism, public intoxication, drunk driving and marijuana use.

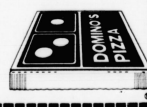
Harrison said the majority of the arrests made by the police involve people who have no connection to UK whatsoever.

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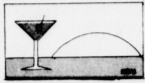
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## AROUND AND ABOUT



### NIGHT SPOTS

**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, Muddi Creek, (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. Active Ingredients (punk rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Lush Pyle and the Carpets (new wave), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Breeding's** — 1505 New Circle Road. Daddy's Car (updated Motown and original sounds), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Cafe LAMNOP** — 337 East Main St., tonight The Facts (new wave), tomorrow Plan 9 (reggae), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

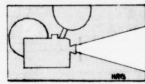
**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Radio Cafe (rock), 9.30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.

**Leaves** — 141 West Vine St. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

**Library Lounge** — 388 Woodland Ave. The Trendells ('50s and '60s classic rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

**Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Vine Center. Good Nuff (Top 40 and Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonnesboro Road. Montage (Top 40 and Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight, \$3 cover, tomorrow, \$4 cover.



### WEEKEND CINEMA

**All of Me** — Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in a story about what happens when a woman and a man get together — literally. (Northpark, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:15) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 6.

**The Evil That Men Do** — Another angry Charles Bronson thriller. (Northpark, 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45, 11:30. Also at Southpark.) Rated R.

**Ghostbusters** — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Turfline Mall, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Lexington Mall, 2:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:35.) Rated PG.

**Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom** — The summer hit starring Harrison Ford continues Jones' archaeological adventures. (Southpark, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 on Saturday.) Rated PG.

**Karate Kid** — Depicts the friendship between a boy and an elderly karate master. Directed by the man who brought us Rocky. (Fayette Mall, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Northpark, 2:40, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45. Also at Southpark.) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 7.

**The Man Who Knew Too Much** — A Hitchcock suspense starring James Stewart and Doris Day. (Lexington Mall, 2:20, 4:35, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50) Rated PG.

**Purple Rain** — The saga starring Prince, which tells the story of a rock star's problems at home and his narcissism onstage. (Crossroads, 2:45, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 and midnight. Northpark, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45. No matinee on Saturday.) Rated R.

**Revenge of the Nerds** — A comedy about a group of college guys rejected by every fraternity on campus, who live by the slogan, "I'm a nerd and I'm proud of it." Robert Carradine is the chief nerd. (Fayette Mall, 1:45, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00) Rated R.

**River Bat** — A story about an ex-con and his daughter, Tommy Lee Jones stars. (Turfline Mall, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Also at Northpark and Southpark.) Rated PG.

**Smurfs and the Magic Flute** — Mozart meets the puppet people. (Northpark, 2:20, 3:45, 5:20. Saturday only.) Rated G.

**Tightrope** — Clint Eastwood is at his near-sensative best as a gum-chewing New Orleans homicide detective who teams up with the director of a rape center to track down a crazed sex-murderer. (Crossroads, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:00 tonight and Sunday. Tomorrow, 7:35 and 10:00 only.) Rated R.

**Toy Soldier** — (Fayette Mall, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:45) Rated R.

**Until September** — A universal tale of that great love that comes to us all. Stars Karen Allen. (Northpark, 2:10, 4:15, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50 and 11:40) Rated R.

**The Woman in Red** — A '10'-like comic exploration of middle crisis starring Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner. (Southpark, 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50 and a special 11:40 showing on Saturday.) Rated PG-13.

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** Today — 1:30 p.m., "Rhinstone"; "Conan the Destroyer"; 7:30 p.m., "Dr. Strangelove"; 9:30 p.m., "The Compleat Bastard"; midnight, "Tomorrow" — 1:30 p.m., "All That Jazz"; 3:45 p.m., "Dr. Strangelove"; 5:30 p.m., "Conan the Destroyer"; 7:30 p.m., "Brother Sun Sister Moon"; 9:45 p.m., "Rhinstone"; "Eraserhead"; midnight, Sunday — 1:00 p.m., "Conan the Destroyer"; 3:00 p.m., "Brother Sun Sister Moon"; 5:15 p.m., "Rhinstone"; 7:30 p.m., "Dr. Strangelove"; 9:30 p.m., "Eraserhead."

**At the Worsham Theater this week:** Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., "Never Say Never Again"; Sunday — 1:30 p.m., "Never Say Never Again"; 7:30 p.m., "West Side Story"; Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m., "Enter the Dragon."

**Rep with the Pieces** Jazz group Pieces of a Dream will talk with anyone about anything at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Hall. This free "Backstage Rep" is a rare opportunity for anyone interested in jazz to talk with the musicians. Brought to you by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, who will also present Pieces of a Dream in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Compiled by Linda Hand/TKS

# TOWN BUSTERS

## Madman's mythic statues mysteriously mangled

By ELLEN BUSH Reporter

A public service for aficionados of the macabre: Clarksville, Tennessee is just across the border from Hopkinsville, and about six miles south of Clarksville is an alleged town known as Palmyra.

"You've gotta see this place," my friend Ken Stevens said to me, and off we tore from Hopkinton into the infernal heat of the Fourth of July weekend, in search of Palmyra.

A man named E.T. Wickham had gone quietly crazy, and had sat out there making statues. We wound among the scenic army surplus stores, flea markets and strip joints of Clarksville, then turned off U.S. 79 onto T.N. 149, and over an apparent dimensional warp. The humidity doubled, the mosquito population tripled. Roadside vegetation began hungrily eyeing our steel-belted radials. "God, this is the south," Kenny muttered.

Adding to the 17th-rate-slasher-film ambience, we ended up having to ask directions in Palmyra itself, which consists of about four shacks and a large concrete building, all situated on a hill above a dense swamp.

The large building was the Palmyra Center For Intermediate Care, and the town's entire population was apparently in residence. There was a graveyard next door.

The Wickham statues have been extensively vandalized, and Palmyrans became very unhappy people when strangers come around asking directions. With that in mind, Kenny proceeded to the door of the Hospice, where a brace of octogenarian invalids slumped, drooling in the scalding air.

One of the nurses lived out in the general direction of our destination, and was kind enough to lead us out there. As we left the paved road, Kenny remarked on the choking fumes which so much she reminded me of actress Louise Fletcher in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Did I mention the blood cults? No bizarre bucolic site is complete without a decent blood cult. Our mutual friend Phillip Francis had been more than happy to fill us in.



An E.T. Wickham creation lurks eerily in the Palmyran bushes.

## 'All of Me' joins Martin and Tomlin — literally

Doc, ya gotta help my friend. He's gone loony.

He used to be a typical guy who received African tombstones from his girlfriend on his birthday, talked to his shaggy dog, played in a jazz band when he wasn't practicing law and rapped on street corners with his best friend — a blind saxophone player.

But now, he's really weird. Maybe you could give him a valium or something. His name is Steve Martin and he's made this film called "All of Me" about the wild and crazy things he does these days.

It all started when the boss at the law firm ordered Steve to this rich lady's house to get her estate in shape before she kicked the silver goblet. This lady, who looks a lot like Lily Tomlin, turns out to be as soft in the noggin as Steve.

She sneezes into monogrammed tissues and pops wheelies in her wheelchair. But get this. She thinks some guru guy can take her soul when she dies and put it into the body of a beautiful blonde. Then, she says, she can lead a normal life.

What a nut. My pal, Steve, agrees. So he storms out of his boss's office while the rich fruitcake signs her life away.

She dies. The guru, who can't tell whether a toilet rings or gurgles when it flushes, transfers her soul into a bowl. But Steve's fat boss

"There's supposed to be some circle of cultists who practice their rites out at the statues. I've always heard a lot of wild rumors about these people's existence. One guy I met claimed his daughter fell in with them and they ended up murdering her."

"You mean a ritual murder, they sacrifice her?" I asked.

"Yup," he replied. The nurse stopped up ahead and we pulled up alongside her.

"You turn right there and the statues are right around the bend," and she was gone in the dust.

"Wickham couldn't read or write very well, and he hadn't had any formal training," Phillip told us. "He started up the statues as a park for local kids but after his wife died he went crazy and the project was never finished."

Around the bend, the statues spring out of the forest so suddenly that it's hard to make sense of the sight. I could see on the left about a dozen human figures of painted concrete, all with their heads shot off.

There seemed to be some concrete cattle among the men. To our right was a stone archway leading to a ruined cabin with a flagpole. Topped in the archway was a crucified Christ, the only anthropomorphic figure which still had its head. The vandals were a puny lot.

Wickham made his statues as today's concrete structures are built, by first fashioning a steel framework and overlaying it with cement. Details such as neckties, breast pockets, and fur were incised into the wet concrete. He painted the figures, but his palette was limited to little more than ochre, blue, and black.

The men, all approximately 5'6" tall, are crudely shaped; their lower and upper bodies are wildly out of proportion; huge, Byzantine legs, small, compact torsos give the statues a forced perspective. They hug legs make the bodies look rooted and give them a monumental aura far out of proportion to their actual height.

They were all memorials to statesmen and military heroes. The likeliest was Sam Davis and Bill Marsh shook hands. "It is all over with now Bill," and well that it is as



E.T. Wickham's bovine tribute to the medical profession.

it is" read the pedestal: W.D. Hudson, mayor, county judge, "PSC area TV-ALL Col. W.W. I&H," had a base to himself; and Estes Kefauver, Patrick Henry and John and Robert Kennedy shared a pedestal blazoned with Henry's famous words on liberty and death. A three-dimensional concrete liberty bell, bearing an indecipherable inscription, decorated the pedestal before them.

The headlessness of the two Kennedy brothers added to the general hothouse spookiness; I looked over at the toppled Christ, whom Wickham had crowned with iron nails, and decided this was a dandy site for a devil-worshipping party. Vandals had knocked off quite a few hands and otherwise dented the bodies, and the metal frames stuck out like bones through rotting flesh. The heat and thundering drone of insects were beginning to work on me.

There were a pair of equestrian statues, the first dedicated to one J. W. Wickham, and a second to Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, and Davy Crockett. Beside Sam/Davy/Andy was a soldier on a high pedestal Wickham had studied with broken glass. Vines had totally taken the figure over; they appeared to gush from his severed neck like green blood. His pedestal saluted "All men who have gone forth by land sea or air to face almost certain death."

Contrasting with the unrealistic humans were a pair of oxen yoked to the ruins of a concrete cart, of which only the iron wheels remained. The animals were so smoothly modeled that I expected their curving sides to rise and fall with breath under my touch. Their eyes were empty light sockets Wickham had pressed into the cement.

He had done the same thing with a huge bull's head mounted upon a tablet dedicated to "the men of the 19th District of Montgomery Co. Tennessee who engaged in the medical art." Its socket eyes stared with the manic intensity of a great white shark.

Curiously, the only mutilation suffered by the animal statues was sexual: the horses still had heads, hooves, and tails, and the bovines

retained their impressive horns, seemingly easy targets for vandalism. All, however, had obviously once had genitals, and these had been knocked off. I was expecting any second to see Wickham's furious ghost emerging from the ancient cabin and waving us away.

Above a choking barrier of vines rose Wickham's version of a "Cherokee Totem Pole," built of wrought iron scrollwork and crowned with pair of gooseneck light fixtures. The concrete face at its summit was human, but with the bulging, featureless eyes and inscrutable aspect of a golem. It seemed to float above the snake-like vegetation like some oracle in an H.P. Lovecraft novel, for it seemed constantly on the verge of speaking.

"Wickham's over here," Kenny called, and led me into a pine thicket where one statue stood apart from the rest. Riding a cyclopean charging bull was Wickham himself, headless like the rest and yanking lustily upon the bull's long tail. The inscription read, "E T Wickham headed for the Wild and Woley (sic) West remember me boys while I am gone." I turned and looked toward the flagpole visible among the trees. The plate was beginning to feel like the atrophied remains of a child's cowboy fantasy.

Inscribed at the base of the flagpole were the words (complete with backward S's) "They say I would forsake thee flag of my native land but woe unto the foe or stranger or whos sacrilegious (sic) hand would touch thee or endanger flag of my native land."

Enough was enough, and after taking three wrong turns down sundry ominous gravel roads we finally escaped to the relative sanity of an air-conditioned Dairy Queen in Clarksville.

## STEVE MARTIN AND LILY TOMLIN



STEVE MARTIN AND LILY TOMLIN

DAMON ADAMS

"All of Me" is playing at Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated PG.

KERNEL RATING: 6

# COUNTERPOINT

John Vokuhl  
Editor-in-Chief  
Elizabeth Caras  
News Editor

Stephens Wallner  
Managing Editor  
James A. Still  
Editorial Editor

## Writer's 'misconceptions' have little to do with Greek life

I write this letter in response to David Baker's column appearing in the Sept. 18 issue of the Kernel.

Mr. Baker, have you really witnessed those things described by Dr. Finkle in that little excerpt: "Report on Culls in America"? Have you heard members of one group, let's say Sigma Chi, yelling, "hey Phi Tau," or "hey Tri Delta"? I don't think so. We are smart enough to use names.

I, along with a great number of other Greeks, have had no special psychological training in the "recruitment" of new members. We certainly don't think of them as "furniture wax." That would have a demeaning psychological effect, wouldn't it?

We don't call each other brother

### EDITORIAL REPLY

er and sister to make up for some missed relationship at home; it is to express a bond which is shared between a group of people.

Mr. Baker, did you realize paddling someone is against the law? We have no father-children punishments! Paddles are given as gifts from one member to another, not as a means of punishment.

I wonder who your source for the highly secretive initiation rituals is. Is it a reliable source, or a reliable sense of imagination? It is true, fraternity and sorority

members do drink. I assume that is what you refer to, "beverages are tapped, that is, withdrawn, from a silver barrel-shaped fountain." In fact, some Greeks drink a lot, but not as a ritual. Oh, by the way, I have personally witnessed non-Greeks "withdrawing from the silver barrel," many at, God forbid, Greek functions.

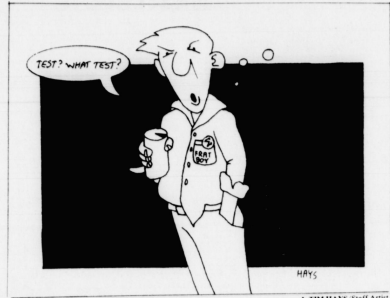
There is no dress code in the Greek community. We don't have to wear brightly colored uniforms; we are proud to wear our letters and colors, we want to. Iod and Polo are hardly holy garb. If that company makes an article of clothing that is sharp, someone will buy it, not Greeks only. As I write, I am wearing a white Gitman Bros. shirt and khaki Corbin trousers, not Polo

or Iod. I don't believe I face excommunication from the church for this gross infraction of the David Baker Greek dress code.

We do drink, call ourselves brothers and sisters, wear bright clothes, and all that nasty stuff. But Mr. Baker, we are not a cult, rather campus leaders. We serve the community with goodwill services, as well as serve our members beer.

Also Mr. Baker, "Animal House" is a good movie, go watch it in your "bell bottom" jeans, and collect some good misconceptions for another column.

This editorial reply was submitted by Stanley D. Abel, a journalism junior, and Eugene M. Fitch, a marketing junior.



## LETTERS

### Upgrading quality?

It is with great interest that we read of the University's plan to "upgrade" the quality of its students. But it is with even greater awe that we contemplate just how the University intends to accomplish this end when some of its policies conflict with the fundamental requirements of quality education.

A cursory look through the main campus library reveals a paucity of quality books. Much of the library's stacks are nothing more than fifty-cent-a-box material — the kind one can purchase at a city hall auction. Despite this situation, the University has decided to further cut expenditures for liberal arts reading.

Undoubtedly, quantitative and technical sciences have an increasing importance in modern education. But the needs for liberal arts background are not decreasing. The

need to communicate effectively is foremost in every occupation and profession. Perhaps this is especially true for technical jobs that tend to put communication skills on the "back burner."

Recruiting students with greater intellectual capacity may be important in improving the University's standing, but little good can come of it if the capacity is not fed. Their talents will be wasted or, at least, go unchallenged.

So what can be done to truly improve the quality of education at UK? One suggestion would be to have a book fair and sell the outdated, lower quality or comparatively non-essential books to students and the public at nominal prices.

This would generate some funds for better material while allowing those who are interested in the books to derive some enjoyment. Many of these books have not been

checked out for decades and are taking up valuable space.

There is another suggestion to which UK students in general have expressed agreement: we need more variety in the student body. This means more minorities, out of state students, different lifestyles and experiences — all essential to quality education. If the new recruiting policy is merely a mechanism to exclude such persons, or to explain the already apparent deficiency of cultures, it should be foregone.

If quality students are what UK wants, then offer quality education. Don't recruit the more gifted and then deprive them of true intellectual encouragement, for they will not remain gifted in a stagnant environment.

Jim Thomas  
Second year law student

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS, THEY BRING RESULTS

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS, THEY BRING RESULTS

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The Kernel apologizes for a misprint in the Big Daddy's ad which ran yesterday. It should have read 1/4 BBL of Old Milwaukee for \$15.00 and 1/4 BBL of Little Kings for \$16.00

**CINEMA**  
Now!  
700 S. MAIN ST. 234-0000  
Marilyn Chambers  
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Ladies & Gents Over 18  
Ask About Our Student Discount  
**KENTUCKY**  
Friday Midnight  
**"COMPLEAT BEATLES"**  
A thorough documentary of the Fab Four, especially in its tracing of the group's origins from 1958 Liverpool to their British breakthrough in 1962. George Martin, Billy Preston, Marianne Faithfull, Gerry Marsden, Tony Sheridan, and Bill J. Kramer are among those interviewed, and there is vintage performance and rehearsal footage. Narrated by Malcolm McDowell and directed by a former Circumlocutionist.  
Saturday Midnight  
**"ERASERHEAD"**  
Unable to intelligently describe the plot.

**GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES**  
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY  
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM \$2.50  
**TURLAND MALL**  
276-4444 MARBORG RD. & LAUREL  
**THE RIVER RAT**  
(PG)  
1:45 3:45 5:45  
7:45 9:45  
**GHST BUSTERS**  
THE SUPERNATURAL COMEDY  
1:30 3:30 5:25  
7:30 9:30  
**FAYETTE MALL**  
272-6462 MICROLAND & NEW CIRCLE RDS.  
**TOY SOLDIERS**  
(R)  
1:30 3:30 5:30  
7:30 9:45  
**THE KARATE KID**  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30  
**REVENGE OF THE NERDS**  
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX  
1:45 3:45 7:45 10:00

**U.K. vs. Tulane**  
Saturday Morning  
"The World Famous"  
**TWO KEYS TAVERN**  
(Wide Screen T.V. - V. 2 Others)  
We'll open at 11:00 (yawn) and be ready to hand you the best **Bloody Mary** in town (Made from scratch) **only \$1.00**  
Be sure to watch for Baseball Play-Off Specials too! It'll be the next best thing to being there! We'll be showing the day games outside on our porch - complete with hot dogs and beer specials.  
**-Special-**  
Saturday Night 8-1 a.m.  
**Doug Breeding & The L.A. Band**  
Enjoy The Best In Live Music

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**ANGIE GRANT IN CONCERT**  
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**DAVID MEECE BAND**  
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Date Time Place  
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted  
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<b>DOURTHE WINES</b> \$4.99 1.5 liter	<b>FINLANDIA VODKA</b> \$7.99 750ml	<b>BLUE NUN</b> 2 for \$7.50 750ml
<b>1/4 BBL OLD MILWAUKEE</b> \$15.00 plus deposit	<b>OMB PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS</b> \$3.99 750ml	<b>1/4 BBL LITTLE KINGS</b> \$16.00 plus deposit

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Lobbyist makes bribe accusation

FRANKFORT — The chief banking lobbyist during the 1984 Legislature testified yesterday that Russell McClure told him Rep. Elmer Patrick sought \$3,000 "under the table" to vote on a banking bill.

Ted Bradshaw, director of governmental affairs for the Kentucky Bankers Association, said McClure approached him on Feb. 2 after talking with the Williamsburg Republican.

Bradshaw related that McClure told him "Elmer Patrick had asked for something we couldn't do... he wanted three thousand in cash under the table."

Study centers on homosexuality

WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have the first clear evidence of a biological difference between homosexual and heterosexual men, a dissimilar response to hormones that may have developed before birth.

In measuring rising and falling levels of hormones due to stimulation by other hormones, scientists found that the responses of homosexual men fell in between those of heterosexual men and women, says a report to be published today in the Journal Science.

In the latest work, scientists looked at the responses of hormone levels to certain stimulation and found measurable differences between groups of men with different sexual orientation.

Defense agreement reached

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed yesterday on a compromise, \$292 billion defense budget, coupled with restrictions on MX missile production that would allow either the House or Senate to kill the nuclear weapon in votes after next April.

Terms of the "agreement in principle," disclosed by sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, represent a major victory for House Democrats who oppose the MX and had demanded the Senate retreat from a spending package totaling \$299 billion for defense.

The budget figure would represent a "real," or inflation-adjusted, increase of about 5 percent for military spending over the past year.

Bombing kills two Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A suicide bomber drove a van loaded with explosives past concrete barriers and through gunfire yesterday to the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex where his deadly cargo blew up.

Police said 23 people were killed and state-run radio put the total at 10. People at the scene said the higher figure seemed more likely to be correct. The U.S. State Department said two Americans were among the dead.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section.

Answers for the crossword puzzle, including words like 'MURDER', 'MURDER', 'MURDER', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

Police

Continued from page two

similar door at the other end of the room and Epley entered, leaving the vagrant in the anteroom while police booked another man.

When they were finished, the vagrant was brought in, searched, booked, and taken off through another door. Adkisson also had what he called a slow night.

Around 10 p.m., a car drove by Huguelet drive with a young man hanging out the window screaming something for no apparent reason. Adkisson, a two-year veteran of the UKPD, decided to follow the car on University Road.

He left the car and gave the driver of the vehicle a field sobriety test. Adkisson came back to the car and said the driver had passed the test, but that he had checked his license through the police computer. The computer check came up OK and he let the driver off with a warning.

Adkisson said the campus police have to deal with all sorts of crime, "from burglary on... We're charged with enforcing all statutes of the Commonwealth, and traffic come into that too. And Friday nights, it's DUI time," he said. Adkisson did not arrest any drunk drivers that night, which he attributed to the sporadic rain.

Epley, who was riding the third shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.) around south campus, said "a couple of years ago, it was nothing to pick up three or four (drunk drivers) a night (but) most people have wised up."

Adkisson said the major crime problem on campus "is minor thefts, like thefts out of vehicles. One of our main concerns is parking lots," he said, "making sure... people's cars, while they park them here, are safe."

Adkisson was patrolling the first district, which has historically covered north campus. He said this was the worst area on campus, in terms of crime, mainly because of the dense population and closeness to the urban area.

Adkisson took pride in describing his colleagues as "real sharp officers, we have people here with good educational backgrounds, which is good because, no matter what people say, we have to deal with a different strata of society that most police officers don't."

Both officers said they felt the campus did a fair job in policing itself, but they noted one major shortcoming: Women walk around campus alone at night. Adkisson said "We have quite a few sexually related assaults... they grab a girl or something like that..."

He said sometimes it scares him to see girls walking alone in places where he doesn't even like to walk by himself. "If you got a friend to walk with," he said, "please do it. That goes for guys also."

Adkisson said that was only one reported rape case last year, but it was found to be untrue. He said, however, that such rapes may go unreported because "It's a very difficult crime for women to report... It's one that to be raped, and it's another thing to have to confront that individual in court."

"I wholeheartedly wish that they would, though, so that we could get that, you know, slime off the streets."

Although many members of the campus community may think the police spend their time writing tickets and towing cars, Adkisson said he considers his job to be a bit more important.

He said his "sworn duty is to protect and serve these people — make sure that you can walk out here safely, go to and from class unencumbered, and safely. That's my primary duty. And what comes under that is a relentless pursuit of crime."

He said he would "like to say that, because I'm out here, it was perfectly safe all the time, but that's just not the way it is — I hope it's a safer place because I am here, but I can't be everywhere all the time."

Advertisement for KET Educational Computing. Features a pig illustration and text: 'Remember the old saying? Well, it goes for computers, too. That's why this fall public television stations are airing the weekly series EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING...'

Advertisement for KET Kentucky Classifieds. Text: 'CHARGE IT 257-2871. In the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account...'

Real estate and services advertisements. Includes 'for sale' listings for properties in Lexington and 'for rent' listings for various types of housing.

Real estate and services advertisements. Includes 'for rent' listings for properties in Lexington and 'help wanted' notices for various positions.

Real estate and services advertisements. Includes 'help wanted' notices for various positions and 'personals' section.

Real estate and services advertisements. Includes 'help wanted' notices for various positions and 'personals' section.

Advertisement for J & H Army-Navy-Lanmark. Text: 'Tuesday, Sept. 25th J & H ARMY-NAVY LANMARK presents its MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE...'

Advertisement for KET Kentucky Classifieds. Text: 'CHARGE IT 257-2871. In the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account...'

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Real estate and services advertisements. Includes 'help wanted' notices for various positions and 'personals' section.

Advertisement for Public Auction of the University of Kentucky. Text: 'Public Auction of the University of Kentucky Surplus equipment is set for Tuesday, September 25, 1984 at Reynolds Warehouse...'

# SPORTS

## Winless Tulane to play Cats

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Picture this if you can. The Wildcats are sitting in their locker room tomorrow waiting for their head coach to start the pre-game proceedings. Enter Jerry Claiborne, resembling the sergeant giving roll-call during an opening segment of a Hill Street Blues episode. He stands at the front of the group, cautioning his players over several "items" surrounding this particular Tulane team. •Item 1: Although Tulane is 0-2, they have played opponents several times better than the teams UK has played. Their first opponent, a tough Mississippi State team, beat them 30-3. Their second opponent, a powerful Florida Gator squad, gave them a 63-21 thrashing. Both games were on the road. "They've played two top Southeastern Conference teams," Claiborne said at a recent press conference. "They've played better football teams than we have played." •Item 2: Last year the Wildcats defeated Tulane 26-14 at Commonwealth Stadium in front of a regionally broadcast CBS audience. This year, the Cats travel down to New Orleans. They'll be playing in the Superdome.

The last time Claiborne took a team down to the Superdome, they got beat, and he will not hesitate to tell anyone what it's like playing down there. "They've been their own worst enemy," Claiborne said. "You take the mistakes out of their football games and the scores would be alot closer. I hope they save a few 'mistakes' for us." •Item 3: Tulane's major problem this season is turnovers. They've been making a lot of poor mistakes and their opponents have been capitalizing on them. During the Florida game, Tulane coughed up the ball several times, giving the Gators excellent field position. "They've been their own worst enemy," Claiborne said. "You take the mistakes out of their football games and the scores would be alot closer. I hope they save a few 'mistakes' for us." On the flip side, UK has picked off only three passes and recovered only three fumbles. •Item 4: The intensity of the players during the Indiana game was praised greatly by Claiborne. But he showed concern over the fact that the players might not show this level of intensity against Tulane because the Green Wave has not won a game yet. "I hope we can keep our intensity

that we had during the Indiana game," Claiborne said. "I don't think we're capable of playing poorly and winning right now." •Item 5: Tulane has used different defenses against the two teams they have played. Against one team, they used an eight-man front, and against the other, they used a seven-man front. Claiborne is guessing as to what defense they will use against them. "We don't know what they'll use against us," he said. And the fact that the Big Blue defensive line is showing early warning trouble of fatigue and such has been bothering the UK coaching staff. •Item 6: Game time is set for 11:15 Tulane time. Let's just hope the boys have gotten over the jet-lag and are awake enough to play the Green Wave. Saturday's pregame meal is two hours earlier than usual. And with the last item spoken, Claiborne nods his head, blares out a hearty "GO BIG BLUE", heads for the locker room door, then stops and turns back around. "Oh and guys, be careful out there."

## Baseball no laughing matter

By JOHN PAINTER  
Reporter

The way the UK Wildcat baseballers opened their fall scrimmage season last Saturday, you would have thought the Florida Gators were in town to decide a Southeastern Conference playoff berth during the first week of May. Instead, it was Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 15 with winter bragging rights being the only prize. Who cares? The Cats rallied past the visiting Colonels at Shively Sports Complex to the tune of 10-4 with winter complete a tripleheader sweep of their opening-day activities. UK defeated the Blue Grass All-Stars, a semi-pro team from the Lexington area, by a 10-5 count earlier in the day. Now to put those Gator uniforms — or perhaps Tennessee, this time — on Morehead State for today's 2 p.m. doubleheader at Shively. Another crowd like the 110 or so (not bad for fall baseball, eh?) who showed on Saturday would also help the atmosphere.

But then again, you're right. It's only FALL. The "real" season is more than 150 days away. So why get excited about something that has absolutely no bearing on regular season play? Here's why: •Despite using three almost completely different lineups over three games, the Wildcats still managed to beat a quality semi-pro team (one that included the likes of Lexington-native Mike Taylor, recently released from the Cleveland Indians' Class AAA organization) and a I-AA school just itching to steal a win from "Big Brother" up the road. •Despite falling behind EKU 13-1 in the fourth inning, the Cats rallied in two short frames to incredibly take the lead behind home runs from Steve Hamilton, Clint Arnold and Alan Yankey. •Jay Ray, supposedly the ace of the 1984-85 pitching staff, was the last of 14 hurlers to see action. Now maybe you'll listen when head coach Keith Madison tells you that his pitching staff should be as deep as any he's had.


But while the pitchers were all getting their day's work — an unbreakable rule during fall baseball — the hitters were also opening a few eyes. UK rapped out a .313 batting average for the day with 15 extra-base hits that including eight home runs. Freshman Kenny Brown led the sluggers by smacking a grand slam against the Blue Grass All-Stars. Scott Belding added a triple and three RBIs in that game, while returning catcher Greg Stephens owned a homer and four RBIs in the first contest with Eastern.

### Correction

A story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly reported the results of the first game of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's Powder Puff football tournament. Alpha Delta Pi sorority defeated Delta Zeta sorority in the first game, 12-6. ADPi advances to face Kappa Delta sorority on Oct. 17.

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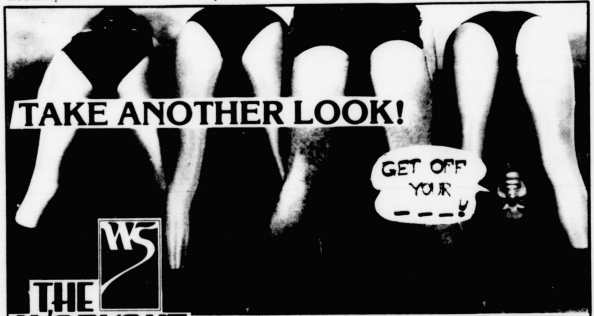


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