

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## SG looks at evaluation form alternatives, teacher rating standardization is sought

By NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

A company may be hired by Student Government to conduct standardized teacher and class evaluations at UK. SG would fund the project and published results would be made available to UK students.

SG Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Buzz English said students may eventually have reference material about teachers which will help them make decisions before advance registration.

English said information in the pamphlet, to be published by Idea Co. of Salt Lake City, would be sold at a nominal price. It would include an overall evaluation of each course taught by an instructor and an estima-

tion of study hours required for each course.

Additional data on the instructor's concern for a student's progress in class and the teacher's ability to explain abstract ideas would be included. The instructor's ability to relate course material to other subjects, use good illustrations and examples and stress important material would also be statistically measured.

Idea Co. already provides this evaluation service for publication. Its services are used by the administrations and student government organizations at universities throughout the country. English estimated the cost of using the Idea Co. system at \$20,000.

According to estimates from the SG Academic Affairs office, about one half of the cost of this system would be

covered by receipts from the sale of the pamphlet. It has not announced funding for the balance of the cost.

John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said he sees this evaluation service as financially unfeasible at UK. He said the Student Government tried a similar project a few years ago, and the sales of the booklets did not cover the cost of their production.

"Faculty would resist the additional evaluation," Stephenson said. He said an evaluation of each course and section would be an "enormous task."

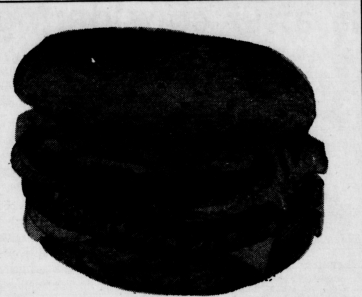
"When students are better able to estimate the requirements of a course, they will decrease drops and schedule changes," English said.

Another alternative to the present teaching evaluation method which is

avored more by the student government is the implementation of a uniform University-wide evaluation system. The evaluation technique would replace various ones presently used by individual departments.

Only part of the information derived from the proposed evaluation would be available for publication. "I think the basic idea of a single approach to evaluations is good, but only if it has flexibility," Stephenson said. He later added "it takes the professional approach which is extremely expensive."

English said he believed one of the benefits of an education should be to find out what students before have said about the instructors. "As a consumer of education, I feel like I have some very basic rights."



## Students sampled prefer Big Macs

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

A random sampling of students preferred McDonald's for replacement of Wildcat Grill in the Student Center. Most expressed dislike of food currently served and said price increase would not bother them.

Lucy Heyer, political science sophomore, said the change in prices would be OK. "I think it would be better in the long run and I would much rather eat at McDonald's," she said. Heyer said she liked the breakfast at McDonald's and would probably have breakfast there often if it was on campus.

Jim Newberry, last year's student government president, said slow Grill operation is its major problem. "I don't think that McDonald's would be any faster," he added.

"Last year I would have been more in favor of the replacement, but I don't think that the food is that bad this year," Newberry said. He said he had not considered the change in prices but felt they would probably be comparable.

Charlie Whitehead, electrical engineering senior, said the food at the Grill was not too bad but he could only "stand to eat it once a week. McDonald's would be good if it goes over," he said.

Whitehead said the change in prices would be worth it because a person would get his money's worth. McDonald's would probably be faster and you wouldn't have to wait in long lines.

According to Mark Schwietzer a electrical engineering senior, however, the food at the Grill is not bad. "A McDonald's would be alright but I don't think we need one with one right up the street."

## Fall's best event

### Homecoming work involves more students this year

By KIM BROWN  
Staff Writer

Southern traditions, or at least Lexington traditions, will run rampant during homecoming week at UK. The week of yelling like hell, getting wild at the Hyatt and working on house displays will climax by watching the Cats crush Vandy.

The festivities, entitled "Kentucky, a Southern Tradition," will be held the week prior to the Nov. 11 Homecoming game. Activities are supported by UK organizations and alumni members, located in Lexington and around the state. Leanne Faust, Arts & Science senior and Homecoming Committee chairperson, said feedback from the student body has been excellent and individual committee

response to duties has been commendable. The Homecoming Committee, under the auspices of the Student Center Board, has been meeting for several months and decided to make a special effort to involve the entire campus. Faust said in previous years the Greeks have dominated Homecoming planning, organization and support. She said since Homecoming is the major fall semester event, special efforts to involve as many students as possible must be made.

This year house displays will replace floats which have been used in previous years. Sallie Spalding, Communications junior and chairperson of the Float Committee said "house displays are more flexible and they get more people involved with the spirit of Homecoming."

Spalding said her major concern was to limit the number of organizations working on one display. If more than one or two collaborate their manpower, fewer people are involved and less floats, or displays this year, would be constructed.

Homecoming weekend activities will kick-off November 10, 6:30 in Memorial Hall with a pep rally. Kathy Payne, Allied Health senior and chairperson of the Pep Rally Committee, said Catwood Ledford will be master of ceremonies. Two judges for various spirit events, familiar among the several from the Lexington community, are Col. Sanders and Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall. Chances of the team attending this pep rally are higher than it has been because the team doesn't leave

for Winchester before each home game at approximately 7 p.m. In past years, the parade normally scheduled, but canceled this year, pushed the pep rally back so that players could not attend.

The pep rally will end about 7:30, leaving ample time for students to prepare for the open campus dance 9 p.m. at the Civic Center Exhibition Hall in the Hyatt Regency. The dance will host Archie Bell and the Drells. Tickets are \$7 per couple and \$4 each at the door.

The Homecoming queen will not be announced until half-time of the Vanderbilt game Saturday. Faust said voting will take place at various "strategic locations on campus," Monday through Wednesday of Homecoming week.

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### Tinsel town

Martians may not know about Halloween but Elizabeth White, of Meadbrook Nursing Home, sure did at yesterday's annual Halloween party. Wrapped in foil, she took third place for her costume. The party, complete with songs and goodies to eat and drink, was sponsored by Kentucky Babes, a UK service organization. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority staged a haunted house for the residents.

By Nell FIELDS/Kernel Staff

## Newspaper accused of having 'political love affair' with district judge Gudelg by bond-posting Smiley

A dispute has developed between the man who posted bond for several students charged with disrupting a UK assembly and *The Lexington Leader*.

John T. Smiley, the Mt. Sterling benefactor, took out a \$414 advertisement in *The Leader* Monday, claiming the paper had a "political love affair" with District Judge Paul Gudelg. Gudelg tried the case of eight Iranians and three Americans who protested at the speech of CIA Director Stansfield Turner at UK last spring.

Smiley posted a collective \$125,000 bond for the demonstrators, including two UK students, because he said he

thought both the bonds and jail sentences were too harsh for the crime.

Smiley's ad, which included a reprint of a letter to the editor that he said was improperly edited, charged the afternoon newspaper of a "malicious, vicious libel attack."

The reference was to a story in the Oct. 17 *Leader* about Smiley, which reported that the IRS had filed liens against him for back payment of income taxes. In a column on the editorial page yesterday, Editor Steve Wilson said the newspaper "made an honest mistake" in implying that Smiley was guilty of a crime, and later

printed a correction about the error.

Wilson said when Smiley delivered the letter, he requested that it be printed in both *The Leader* and the morning *Lexington Herald*. They agreed for it to be printed in the Saturday combined edition. Because the *Herald* handles letters for Saturday editions, said Wilson, the *Leader* staff was not involved in the editing.

"So far as a political love affair between *The Leader* and Judge Gudelg," Wilson said, "I spoke to the judge on last Thursday for the first time in my life concerning Smiley's accusations about the judge's handling

of the case."

Although *The Leader* editorially supported Gudelg's handling of the case, the newspaper "has no allegiance to Gudelg or any other public official," Wilson said.

In the advertisement, Smiley said of Gudelg, "This judge has proved to us beyond any doubt that he has no respect for Judicial Ethics or human kindness. He should be removed from the bench in the courthouse to a bench in the park."

One of the statements deleted from Smiley's letter to the editor says the

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## today

### state

**THE KENTUCKY RAILROAD COMMISSION** has suspended a 22 percent increase in coal-hauling rates for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad for coal hauled within the state.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday had approved the increased rates for coal originating on L&N lines.

Chat Chancellor, general counsel for the Railroad Commission, said the increased rates, which became effective yesterday, would still apply to coal shipped out of state.

However, he said the rates cannot be applied to coal shipped within the state on L&N lines for 210 days.

**HARRY JONES**, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR of the University of Kentucky placement service, disputed a report by a Lexington free lance writer that the service has "admitted a 'rather loose' link with the CIA."

"To say I was misquoted is being awfully charitable," Jones said in an interview.

The article by Nick Martin appeared in the Oct. 30 edition of *The Village Voice*, a weekly newspaper in New York.

The article dealt mainly with the arrests in April of eight Iranians and three Americans who disrupted a speech by CIA Director Stansfield Turner and were convicted last month of disrupting a public assembly.

### nation

**PRESIDENT CARTER'S ANTI-INFLATION** program was rejected as ineffectual and unfair yesterday by the AFL-CIO, which called for a special session of Congress to impose wage and price controls.

The labor federation's decision came as the administration began trying to implement its anti-inflation plan with more detailed explanations of the

voluntary restraints it is asking of workers and businessmen.

The AFL-CIO's decision, announced after a meeting of its executive council here, was a sharp rebuke to the administration, which needs the cooperation of millions of workers to make its program work.

**SIX YEARS AND \$74 BILLION LATER** America's waters are getting cleaner.

It was in 1972 that Congress passed the Clean Water Act, setting as a national goal making the nation's rivers, lakes and streams both "fishable and swimmable."

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industries have spent \$4.3 billion on water pollution control since 1973. Billions more will be spent in the next decade, and the toughest work remains to be done.

### world

**A STRIKE BY 37,000 REFINERY WORKERS** threatened to cripple Iran's huge petroleum industry yesterday. So far, the strike in the riot-torn country has reduced oil exports to the United States and other markets by 40 percent, a government official said.

The oil workers' demands include higher pay and the repeal of martial law. Iran, which produces about 10 percent of the oil in the non-communist world, is the second biggest U.S. oil supplier behind Saudi Arabia. The United States imports 919,700 barrels a day from Iran and 1.2 million barrels daily from the Saudis.

### weather

**PARTLY SUNNY AND COOLER WEDNESDAY** with the high in the low 60's. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Wednesday night. Low in the mid to upper 30's. Mostly sunny and cool Thursday with the high in the low 60's. Winds becoming northerly around 10 miles per hour on Wednesday.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Walter Huddleston is the best choice for U.S. Senator, only after considering the opposition and the issues



SEN. WALTER HUDDLESTON

If it were necessary to compare Walter Huddleston next Tuesday with another candidate who is the perfect model of a U.S. Senator, there would be some tough decisions to make.

These choices won't have to be made, fortunately. It's rare to find the perfect candidate in a contest, so voters merely seek out the most qualified. And with Republican state Rep. Louis Guenther as the alternative to Huddleston, it's not a tough decision at all.

Huddleston has been a mildly successful senator and has adequately represented his state. He's worked hard on legislation important to Kentucky's economy through his seat on the Agriculture Committee, and has made a name for himself on the Intelligence Committee.

Huddleston and Guenther have similar positions in favor of continued price supports for tobacco, and oppose increase in cigarette taxes, as well as funding for the anti-tobacco campaign now being conducted by HEW.

Guenther has conducted a mostly negative campaign, attempting to turn it into a referendum on the

Panama Canal Treaty, which Huddleston supported.

As it became clear that only a minority of Kentuckians (most of whom write letters to newspapers) still regarded that most issue as an important one, Guenther's shrill campaign became a desperate exercise in demagoguery. Huddleston, the Louisville challenger charged, had secret knowledge that the United States had lost military superiority to the Soviets.

Guenther has had enormous trouble convincing voters that the treaty is still an issue, let alone whether Huddleston was correct in supporting it. The ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty was an eloquent act of realism, ending U.S. involvement in an area where it cast our country in a bad light. Huddleston's vote in favor of the measure was a courageous risk against criticism that was sure to come, and he realized that signing the treaty was best for future U.S. interests in South America.

Guenther has also accused Huddleston of doing nothing on inflation and cutting taxes, saying that the 95th Congress and the Carter administration

offer only vague, future promises for balancing the budget.

No quarrel there, the budget should be balanced. But Guenther inspires no confidence of having any better solution with his toe-the-line Republican Party solutions. Kemp-Roth, 33 percent tax cuts and deficit spending wiped out in two weeks are all unfeasible and probably inflationary. Guenther shows no creativity or inspiration with his proposals, and no ability that would help push them through Congress.

Huddleston's record could be better on several topics, such as conservation and environmental affairs, but, overall, it shows that he is a much better choice than Guenther.

The only obstacle to Huddleston's re-election is probably apathy among Democratic voters. It shouldn't be underestimated: witness Tom Easterly's upset of "safe" U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge last spring. Kentuckians should not feel complacent about their incumbent senator defeating a weak, unqualified opponent next Tuesday. To make certain Huddleston stays in office, vote.

## Letters to the Editor

### United Way

It takes people — to help people. This is the theme of the annual United Way of the Bluegrass fund raising drive. Last year over 70,000 people were helped by the United Way. The United Way of the Bluegrass serves more than Lexington; it encompasses Central Kentucky — the counties of Fayette, Bourbon, Jessamine, Madison and Scott. In Fayette County alone the United Way serves one out of five people.

This year Student Government is lending its support to the United Way and joins the University in inviting everyone to participate in this all important effort. The goal for the metropolitan area is \$1,616,000; of this amount \$124,000 is being sought from the University community. Student Government is urging everyone to give in whatever capacity they can. One way would be to volunteer and actively participate in one of the United Way's 23 organizations. Some of these organizations are: Red Cross, YMCA, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Another way of participation would be a group sponsored activity. One of the greatest on-campus sponsored activities is the traditional Boyd Hall Haunted House, where all the proceeds go to the United Way.

Three years ago a trophy (plaque) was acquired to acknowledge the student organizations who raised the greatest amount of money for the United Way. This year Student Govern-

ment will continue this method of recognition. The award is separated into three categories:

- 1) fraternities and sororities
  - 2) residence halls
  - 3) other student organizations
- By using this approach both large and small organizations will have an equal chance of success. The UK Student Campaign will run through the first week of December. All organizations making contributions by this date will be included in the competition. Let's all do what we can!

Barb Rowe  
Student Government Administrative Assistant

### Some fans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received prior to Saturday's UK-Georgia game.)

As a UK student, I would like to express my view in exactly how I feel about UK's "love them or leave them" sports fans.

I am specifically referring to the large number of so-called UK fans at the last two home games. In both incidences, many students left during the third and fourth quarters, while at the same time ridiculed the team's performance because UK was not winning.

If you are a UK student and are concerned enough to turn in your ID for a ticket, then you as a student should equally as well show enough respect to support your school's team whether they are winning or losing.

Winning is not everything, people win or lose everyday of their lives. It is the competitiveness of sports that make them exciting and challenging, not just winning alone. Something can be gained through losing, believe it or not, it's called experience.

I'm sure the football team gives 100 percent in effort when they take on an opponent, and I feel it is the least UK fans can do to respect their team's

Donna Burnside  
Journalism senior

### Pro Hopkins

I am endorsing the candidacy of Larry Hopkins for Congress because I (have) felt from the very moment he

entered into the race for Congressman from the 6th District that he was the right man for Congress. He is stable and very reliable. He will represent the viewpoints of the people who live in this district well. He is interested in them and their problems and will do his best to help them out while in Congress. At the same time he will do what will be best for our country, and make this system of ours work better with

less interference in our everyday lives by the federal government. He favors lower taxes because of their financial burden on all families in the lower and middle class income levels.

I urge everyone who agrees with me to vote on Election Day, Nov. 7, for Larry Hopkins for your Congressman.

Albert M. Bryson  
Accounting senior



## 'The cherry on the banana split of experience'

# Literature: Challenging the equipment of living

BY ROBERT HEMENWAY

Kenneth Burke once referred to literature as "equipment for living."

It is a very American statement — utilitarian, object oriented. It suggests something heavy enough to hold in the hand, practical enough to perform a useful task. It places literature in the same order of being as a brace and bit, promises a function as specific as that of a flashlight.

### office tower blues

Burke's idea also presupposes that one has acquired, usually at some cost, a conception of "living." His statement respects what the reader brings to literature as much as it celebrates the effects of reading. We know life can be a process of drilling holes for ourselves. We discover it shrouded by a greater darkness than we first realized. We welcome spiritual supplies.

The practicality of literature has long interested me, primarily because college students entering an English class always expect to be let in on the secret. They want you to translate poetic truths into the language of the "real world."

Over the years I've come to treasure particular authors because they break down such artificial distinctions, because they supply essentials for successful living. Consider the wisdom of Ernest Gaines' creation, Miss Jane

Pittman, a 110 year old former slave with a formal philosophy of diet:

"It's good for you — fish. Fish and work. Hard work can kill you, but plain steady work never killed nobody. Steady work and eating plenty of fish never killed nobody. Greens good, too. Fish and greens and good steady work. Plenty walking, that's good. People don't walk no more. When you don't walk you don't drink enough water. Good clean water and greens clear out your system."

Jane Pittman knows the difference between slavery and labor, good water and bad. A well-functioning intestinal tract is a truth worth preserving.

Miss Jane's truth, however, does not exist in a vacuum. Why, she wonders, don't people walk anymore? The logical answer is a complicated modern calculus of automobiles, concrete, urbanization and capital development. The symbolic answer is jogging.

The jogging explosion is the final conclusive evidence that the environment is lost. People run because there is nothing left to see, nothing to stop and look at. One moves through the landscape as quickly as possible, carrying the self-righteousness of expanding capillaries like a shield to fend off the ozone-infested air available for breathing. Jogging is a narcissistic, admirable, heroically futile gesture by a civilization without the time to address its collective problems. Jane Pittman's clean system has become a historical impossibility. Our bodies are the garbage dumps of industry, our fish too infested for commercial sales.

Physical expectations are gloomy. We would not be surprised if the government discovered that the ink on the 1975 tax returns came from a vat formerly used to store PBB — the compound responsible for killing off the Michigan dairy industry. Anyone who completed a '75 tax return will drop dead sometime during the four-month period between August and November, 1981. Fortunately, a number of tax evaders have been identified; they are now being trained to bury the corpses and create for the survivors a comedic spectacle of the same magnitude as the U.S. Congress.

In E.L. Doctorow's *Ragtime*, the narrator describes his father, trapped with Adm. Peary in the Arctic winters: "Father kept himself under control by writing in his journal. This was a system too, the system of language and conceptualization. It proposed that human beings, by the act of making witness, warranted times and places for their existence other than the time and place they were living through."

Doctorow understands the practical function of written expression. Authors witness. They testify. Nozake Shange says, "a poem should happen to you, like cold water or a kiss." The testimony may challenge more than affirm, feel more like cold water than a kiss, but it is a participatory ritual. Pondering the utility of the arts, Kurt Vonnegut thought of the role played by canaries in 19th Century coal mining. The canary accompanied the miner into the shaft. If the air was bad, the bird keeled over and the miner left. Vonnegut posited a "canary in the coal mine theory of the arts. This theory says that artists are

useful to society because they are so sensitive. They keel over like canaries in poison coal mines long before more robust types realize that there is any danger whatsoever."

Somehow the notion has grown that literature is embroidery, a kind of maraschino cherry on the banana split of experience. More robust types needn't bother with it. I suggest that literature is essential, as practical as an electronic ignition, as curative as penicillin. But literature is not practical because it tells you how to live; rather, it is practical because it challenges the equipment you have been issued, the assumptions you have chosen to live with. Will reason suffice? Logic conquer? A character in Tom Robbins' *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* shouts, "Of course I've contradicted myself. I always do. Only cretins and logicians don't contradict themselves. And in their consistency, they contradict life." Jane Pittman, such a good dietician, also talks to trees.

The value of Miss Jane's advice is not in his prescription for gastro-intestinal health. Clean greens may also give you hay fever. The practicality of literature is in its dialectical relationship with the reader. It is dialectic of ideas, an interplay between the values brought to the poem and the values generated by the poem. It means that literature provokes the most practical self-help questions of all — who am I? What am I doing here? Where are we all going?

Robert Hemenway teaches English at UK and is now spending his spare time looking for parts for his VW van.

## Scholarships for study in England available

By STEVE MASSEY  
Staff Writer

Many student's only contact with Shakespeare, the Medieval world, Victorian life and British culture is through English literature class.

But if the idea of studying these subjects at one of five British universities sounds appealing, yet costs are hard to live with, then the Kentucky center of the English Speaking Union may help.

ESU has made \$10,000 in scholarships available to Kentucky students interested in studying these subjects in England.

The money, raised by members and friends of the union, will be used to send a number of UK seniors, graduate students and outstanding juniors to one of the five following universities: Oxford University for studies of British Culture 1870 to present; University of London for Victorian life studies; University of Birmingham-Stratford for Shakespearean studies; University of Kent-Canterbury for Medieval world studies and University of Edinburgh, Scotland for British studies 1840 to

1940.

Last year, four of the 16 students representing Kentucky were from UK. The program has been in existence since 1960 when one student made the trip.

Both full and partial scholarships will be awarded. The full scholarship \$3,000 room and board, tuition, round trip air fare and fees.

"The partial scholarship requires the student to pay some portion of the tuition and air fare, but this will never be more than one half of the cost and usually is a lot less," William Hutchings, a member of the state board of directors for ESU, said.

Hutchings said the scholarship also includes a week stay with an English family.

Courses will include a combination of lectures and seminars. Students can receive credit by attending all the lectures and seminars and then writing a seminar paper.

Besides the actual classroom study, students in the program will gain the invaluable experience of just being abroad.

William Hockensmith, a history senior who studied at the University of Oxford last

summer, traveled abroad for the first time because of the program.

"It's a cultural exchange. Experiencing an alternate lifestyle is probably the most important part of the process. It gives you a new perspective on life by viewing problems and benefits of different societies," Hockensmith said.

Requirements for the scholarship are:

1. A student must be a senior or present graduate student or an outstanding junior to be considered. The student must also be under 30. Priority is given to Kentucky applicants.

2. The student must have a satisfactory scholastic record and adequate preparation for courses in Britain (some of the schools are very exclusive).

3. The student must be a full time and in one of the following departments: English, history, philosophy, political science, or the College of Fine Arts.

All applications are due by November 10. They can be picked up at the departments mentioned or by contacting William Hutchings at 258-4155, 1215 Patterson Office Tower.

**It's an INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL featuring the films**

**Taut VaBlen from France Nov. 4 (Just Too Good)**  
**Ceddo from Africa Nov. 5 (People)**

Student Center Theatre 2:30 p.m.  
Admission: \$2.50 for the entire festival  
Tickets may be purchased at 111 Bradley Hall.  
For more information call 8-2755 or M. Vangalis at 254-7951  
Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, Office of Minority Student Affairs, and Office of International Programs.

**PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1978.

**JEAN SCENE**

Coliseum Plaza 255-8025

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## Campus Briefs

Gubernatorial candidate Terry McBrayer will speak today in the Courtroom of the Law Building at noon. The speech is presented as part of the Student Bar Association's "Gubernatorial Symposium" which features speeches from gubernatorial candidates each Wednesday until Nov. 29. The public is cordially invited.

Politics in the Soviet Union" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 114 of the White Hall Classroom Building. Tomorrow at 10 a.m. in room 145 on the mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower he will hold an informal seminar on foreign literature in the U.S.S.R. Both events are open to the public.

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of Dec. 31, 1978 for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships. For more information, including a list of priority topics and application forms, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Professional Education Dinner Meeting, sponsored by local educational organizations, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, 1978. The meeting will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6 p.m. The speaker at the dinner will be noted Kentuckian author, Harry Caudill. Reservations are \$5 and can be obtained by calling Catherine Lytle at 257-4639 or Dorothy Thomas at 259-1411, ext. 216. The deadline for reservations is Nov. 11.

The UK Alumni Association is sponsoring the Great Teacher Award which identifies through a nomination procedure as many as six UK professors and rewards those chosen with a \$500 prize. Nomination forms will be mailed to each campus organization at the beginning of the Spring semester with a stated deadline date for the completed form to be returned by.

An organizational meeting for the parents of autistic children will be held Saturday Nov. 4, 1978, in UK's Taylor Education Building auditorium from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the formation of a state chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Gale Spears, 541 Barbee Way, Danville Ky. 40422 or at 236-8177.

The UK Student Center Contemporary Affairs Committee announces a lecture by one of America's foremost oral historians, Mr. Studs Terkel. The lecture will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Seay Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Ray Wilkie, School Board candidate and Associate Professor with the College of Education, will meet with all politically aware and interested students and faculty members in the auditorium of the Taylor Education Building today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Wilkie will discuss his views on the problems and prospects of the Fayette County school system. The meeting is sponsored by the UK Young Democrats.

Dr. Maurice Friedberg, an authority on foreign literature in the Soviet Union, will make two public appearances at UK today and tomorrow. Friedberg, a professor of Russian and chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages at the University of Illinois will lecture on "Literary Translation and its

### Hospitalized UK worker in satisfactory condition

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Jill Francis Mallow, the 23-year-old medical center employee who was hospitalized after being struck by a car Monday, was in satisfactory condition at the UK Medical Center. She will remain at the center for surgery related to the broken leg and facial cuts and bruises she received in the accident.

According to official police reports, Christy A. Bartley was driving west on Euclid Avenue when Mallow ran in front of the car at the Transylvania Park intersection. Mallow told Metro police she looked, but did not look well enough. The report stated she said she then started across the street and was struck in the left hand lane. No charges have been filed concerning the accident.

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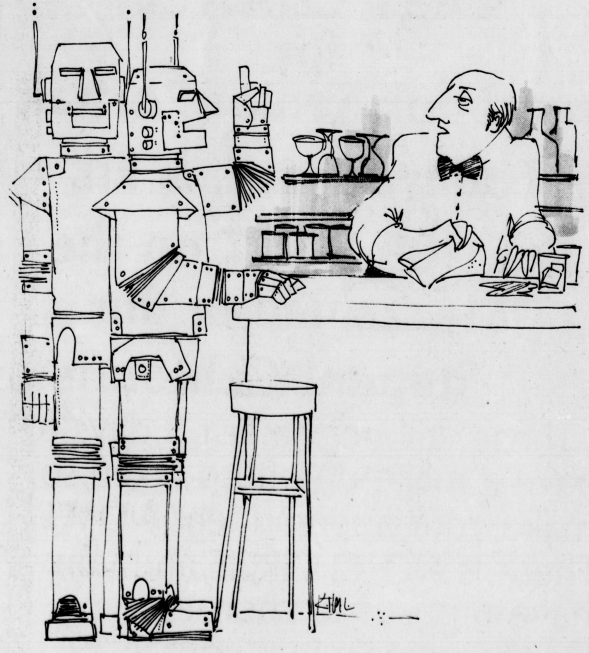
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**arts**

Tonight's Faculty Recital cancelled

**This month a musical one**

The Faculty Recital scheduled for 8:15 tonight at Memorial Hall by David Elliott has been cancelled.  
 But there are quite a few other UK musical presentations scheduled for the next few weeks around campus. Faculty member Nathaniel Patch, pianist, will present a "Music in the Gallery" program this Friday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon in the King Library, North.  
 The program will consist of piano music by Mozart, Liszt, and Poulenc.  
 On Nov. 5, two music students, Anthony Cason, piano, and David Manseau, double bass, will present a recital at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.  
 Music students Owens G. Saylor and Scott Powers will present a Senior Recital Nov. 6 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. Saylor plays trombone and Powers, bass trombone.  
 Faculty members Peter Simpson, bassoon, and Gordon Cole, flute, will present a Faculty Recital Nov. 7 at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 The program will consist of works by Bodin de Boisormerie, J.S. Bach, Wilton Osborne, Carl Nielsen, Romeo Cascairino and Carl Maria von Weber.  
 Students David P. Dunningan, tuba, and David Hobbs, trumpet, will present a Senior Recital Nov. 8 at 8:15 in Memorial Hall. Included in the program will be works by Henry Purcell, William Schmidt, Mozart-James Self, Flor Peeters and Robert Sibbing.  
 All the above recitals are free and open to the public.  
 And on Nov. 9, Robert Cole, Professor of Flute at the University of Wisconsin-Madison,

will conduct flute master classes for UK music students from 10 a.m. to noon at 22 Fine Arts Building. Classes will also be conducted Nov. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.  
 In addition, Cole will give a slide lecture presentation on the history of the flute, open to the public, from 1:30-3 p.m. Nov. 9 in Room 6 of the Fine Arts Building.

For more information on any of these presentations, call 258-4900.

**Sid Vicious put under guard**

**NEW YORK (AP)** Punk rocker Sid Vicious, accused of murdering his girlfriend, was placed under 24-hour guard Monday because of press reports he might try again to commit suicide.  
 Vicious, once a guitarist for the now-defunct Sex Pistols band, was treated at Bellevue Hospital after slashing his wrist with a lightbulb. He has since been transferred to a psychiatric ward, where a guard is to be posted by order of Manhattan Criminal Court Judge Leon Becker.  
 Vicious, 21, was arrested Oct. 19 and accused of the knifing of Nancy Spungen, 20, who was found in the suite she shared with Vicious at the Chelsea Hotel.

**Elizabeth Taylor enters hospital**

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** Actress Elizabeth Taylor entered a Richmond hospital Monday with a case of laryngitis that had aggravated a throat injury suffered earlier this month.  
 Taylor, wife of Republican senatorial nominee John Warner, suffered a lacerated esophagus Oct. 12 when a chicken bone lodged in her throat at a rally for her husband.  
 A doctor removed the bone without any difficulty, but Taylor spent several days in Richmond Memorial Hospital under the care of Dr. Owen Gwathmey, a specialist.  
 Last weekend, she developed laryngitis and, on Sunday, began suffering throat spasms that inhibited her breathing, a Warner spokesman said.  
 She returned to Richmond on Monday, was examined by Dr. Gwathmey, and was readmitted to the hospital on his orders for what the doctor said would be "at least 72 hours."

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**Jazz pianist Tyner to give free concert**

McCoy Tyner and his four-piece jazz ensemble will perform on Nov. 4 from 1:00 until 2:30 p.m. at the Black and Williams Neighborhood Center Auditorium on Georgetown Street.  
 The concert, which is co-sponsored by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the UK Spotlight Jazz Series, is free and the public is invited to attend. (Later that evening, Tyner will be in concert at UK's Memorial Hall.)  
 Up until the late 1960s, McCoy Tyner was usually referred to as "John Coltrane's piano player." Since leaving Coltrane's quintet, in which he played for six years, Tyner has become recognized in his own right as a powerfully communicative improvisational pianist.  
 For additional information, call 255-0835.

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# K Auburn, 'Bama post impressive victories

**By MIKE KENNY**  
Staff Writer

Southeastern Conference teams won two games against outsiders this past weekend and lost another to bring the current non-conference record to 22-14-2.

Auburn beat Wake Forest 21-7 in the War Eagles' home-

coming game. The victory marked the first time that Auburn, now 5-2 overall, has won at home this year.

## SEC Today

Auburn is now third in the SEC standings, but its only conference games have been

against such powerhouses as Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The War Eagles will soon be facing stiffer competition with Georgia and Alabama coming up later in the season.

Alabama celebrated its homecoming Saturday by whipping Virginia Tech 35-0. The Crimson Tide used three different quarterbacks in the contest in an effort to give the backups valuable playing time.

The second-stringers lived up to the task at hand, a junior QB completed four passes in five attempts and a sophomore signaler ran a bootleg for a 33-yard score.

Alabama is now 7-1 overall and tied for first place in the conference.

In other action, Florida went to Atlanta with hopes of spoiling Georgia Tech's homecoming. However, the Gators came up short in a 17-13 loss. Florida had two chances to win, but the Gators fumbled the ball in the Tech end zone on one occasion and failed to score from inches out on another.

The loss leaves the Gators with a 2-4 record and their worst start in five years.

In conference play, Vanderbilt jumped out to a 10-0 lead over Ole Miss before dropping 35-10. The Commodores seemed determined to vacate the SEC cellar when they pounded on the Rebels for two early scores, but Ole Miss was

not to be deprived. Vanderbilt has now lost four conference games and is 1-6.

Continued on page 6

## UK Lady Kats capture state

The Lady Kat tennis team traveled to Bowling Green this past weekend and captured their fifth state tennis title in six years.

UK compiled 28 points, with each player earning one point per victory in the quarterfinals and semifinals and two points in the finals. Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky tied for

Continued on page 6

## Deaton rumors false

Reports that UK quarterback Mike Deaton has left the team are apparently false.

Sportscaster Tom Hammond of WLEX-TV (Channel 18) reported on his 6 p.m. broadcast Monday night that Deaton had left the squad. Hammond went on to say that

Coach Fran Cucci has not seen Deaton since the end of the Georgia game and was not sure if Deaton was still on the team. Reached at his residence yesterday, Deaton scoffed at the rumor saying, "That's stupid... I don't have anything to say about that."

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

# classifieds

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- 1977 FORD... 15,000 miles... \$2,500.00
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- FOR SALE... Remington Model 742... \$150.00

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- TEN SPEED... Men's 27 inch... \$250.00
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- SUSAN... So glad you're my Big Sis... \$100.00
- NEED BIDE... to Dayton Nov. 1... \$100.00
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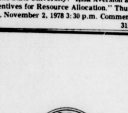
Dental Program for FULL-TIME UK STUDENTS Where: UK College of Dentistry Medical Center Call 233-5850 for a screening appointment and information Identify yourself as a FULL-TIME STUDENT

Tonight enjoy Lexington Jazz Quartet NO COVER HOT HOT JAZZ Thurs, Fri, & Sat. Another Mule Cover \$1.00 102 W. High



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Find it in the Kernel's Classified Ads



## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTVO ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News NBC News	6:00 News CBS News	6:00 Zoom Science	6:00 ABC News Sha Na Na
7:00 Family Affairs	7:00 My Three Sons	7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer	7:00 Joker's Wild
8:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday	8:00 Jeffersons In The Beginning	8:00 Election '78 Marie Curie	8:00 Eight Is Enough
9:00 NBC Movie: "Gator"	9:00 CBS Movie: "Great"	9:00 Performances	9:00 Charles & Angeli
10:00 Commit Adultery"	10:00 News Hawaii Five-O	10:00 News Police Woman	10:00 News Police Woman
11:00 Eyewitness News Tonight Show	11:00 News Hawaii Five-O	11:00 News Police Woman	11:00 News Police Woman
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00 S.W.A.T.

Wednesday MACBETH, Giuseppe Verdi's operatic interpretation of Shakespeare's immortal tale of intrigue, deception and murder, airs Wednesday, Nov. 1 on PBS' "Great Performances" series. MACBETH unfolds in a nightmarish world where good and evil are inescapably reversed. It is in this atmosphere of witchcraft and barbarism that Macbeth and his Lady three, cold-blooded in their desire to ascend the Scottish throne. Goaded into action by his ruthless wife, Macbeth murders those who stand in his path. Yet at the opera's end their dreams shatter, destroying both themselves and the violent world they created. Baritone Norman Bailey and Mezzo Soprano Patricia Johnson (both pictured) sing the leading roles in the Spectacular production. Bass Nicola Ghiuruv sings the role of Banquo and the young American tenor Neil Shcroft makes his British debut as Macduff.

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## personals

- JACK R... I hope there's many more 20's Love Susan. \$100.00
- STEPHEN... The decision is made. \$100.00
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## memos

WELLED NED... River Gate City... \$100.00

## Committees hope to increase involvement Smiley accuses Gudge of having no judicial ethics

Continued from page 1

Ann Wombell, Arts & Sciences senior and chairperson of the Royalty Committee, said many campus organizations will be putting up a candidate for Homecoming queen. From about forty contestants, sixteen finalists will be selected after interviews with prominent

Lexington residents serving as judges. Pictures of the finalist will be displayed in the *Kernel*, the Homecoming program handed out at the game and at various voting booths on campus. Wombell said additional publicity or further lobbying of candidates will result in disqualification.

### UK-Poland game tickets on sale

Tickets for the pre-season exhibition basketball game between UK and the Polish national team in Rupp Arena will go on sale to the public today, but a special sale for students will be held next week. The Coliseum ticket office

will begin selling \$5 lower arena and \$4 upper arena tickets to the public for the Nov. 26 game to the public today at 9 p.m. However, Section 231 (mid-court, upper arena) has been reserved for students. The tickets will be \$3 and will go on

sale next Wednesday, Nov. 8. The game begins at 1 p.m. Saturday. Prior to the game, community college princesses will be introduced. Gail Gibson, Education junior and coordinator of community college princesses, said the princesses will spend two days at UK.

During half-time, five remaining contestants will ride around the field in a horse and buggy. Britt Brockman, Art & Sciences sophomore and chairman for half-time activities, said President Otis Singletary will present the royalty with roses and Claudia Wellman, last year's queen, will crown the '78 Homecoming Queen.

Continued from page 1

"The entire statement is false," Gudge said. "I never once referred to them as terrorists." Smiley said, "No one pressured me." Also deleted was this statement: "I urge the people of Fayette County not to vote for Judge Gudge again."

Gudge said he did not ask Smiley's attorney whether the "Iranian terrorists" had coerced Smiley into paying their bond.

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 Wed. Nov. 1, 1978 8PM  
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 Thurs. Nov. 2, 1978 1000 AM  
**INFORMAL SEMINAR**  
 "Foreign Literature in the U.S.S.R."  
 Rm 145-Mezzanine Patterson Office Tower  
 Both events open to all  
 Sponsored by the  
 Dept. of Slavic & Oriental Languages

**WAR GAME**  
 is a powerful, realistic movie about a nuclear bomb and what happens when one is dropped on human beings. This is a BBC production which is being shown by the Peacemakers and Earthsavers on  
**Weds. Nov. 1**  
**10 AM & 8:30 PM**  
**NEWMAN CENTER 320 Rose Lane**

## Vanderbilt, Kentucky blew big leads

Continued from page 5

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### Kats win state crown

Continued from page 5

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