

## Partiers 'drink in' alcohol awareness

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

A party thrown by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Friday night offered free beer, food and some sobering facts about alcohol use and abuse to about 200 people.

About 50 people watched the slide show presented by Mid-State Distributing Co., and about 30 were around by the time it was over to listen to Mindy Martin, the chairperson for the speaker corps of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — who spoke on behalf of the group.

Nancy Valyo, public relations director for Mid-State — which is a distributor for Miller and Heileman breweries and provided two kegs of Miller Lite for the party — said the party achieved its objective. "I think in a sense that this program is kind of like pushing religion," she said. "If you go in and you get 10 people out of 200 to take you seriously, you've reached somebody."

The program — Alcohol Information from Miller — is a campaign on the part of the Miller Brewing Co. to educate the public on the proper way to use alcohol in an effort to avoid having restrictions placed on the sale and advertising of alcohol, Valyo said.

"The industry as a whole is faced with all kinds of legislation controls here that are being brought on naturally, by an increasing concern for alcohol abuse and the related health problems and the dangers inherent in the abuse of alcohol and drugs," she said.

"Miller Brewing Co. feels that the responsibility for solving the problems of alcohol abuse belong with the individual." She said the best way to do this is to educate the public on the "correct and healthy way to use our product." Miller wants to instill "responsible drinking habits" in the people who use its products, she said.

John Hunter, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, said the fraternity planned an alcohol awareness party earlier in the semester. He said he would have liked to have had the party during Alcohol Awareness Month but said, "we could throw it any time and it would be appropriate."

"Our intention," he said, "was ... to provide an educational setting for responsible drinking."

Dominic's Pizza donated 12 pizzas for the party and the Student Center donated popcorn.

Hunter said "there was a very positive reaction to the party" among the fraternity members. He said about 50 percent of the 48-man chapter helped with the party.

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Mid-State Distributing Co.

Some people at the party were unconcerned with and unaware of the goals of the party.

Marc Alstatt, an economics freshman, said, "I'm aware there's alcohol here." This was one of the common responses to questions about concern for alcohol awareness.

"It was the only thing going on on campus," said Melinda Collette, a political science sophomore. "We knew it would be fun."

Others, however, were interested with the idea of the party and came to learn about alcohol awareness.

Debbie Chubb, a political science freshman, said she came to the party because she "thought it would be interesting."

"I think it was a really good idea," she said, adding that more fraternities should throw parties like these. "It's a learning experience."

The slide presentation and Martin's speech gave facts about alcohol use and abuse and offered suggestions about how to throw a party, such as offering food and alternative beverages.

Some of the audience said their attitudes toward drinking had been changed.

Pharmacy freshman Bill Brenzel said he found that "moderation is the key to happiness." He said in the future he planned to "drink less over a longer period of time."

Joe Salsman, an economics freshman who had been sitting next to Alstatt earlier in the party, said the slide presentation "made you think about drinking and driving." He said that prior to seeing the presentation, he would not have had any qualms about drinking and driving, but that after seeing it, he would not drink and drive.



**Sneak attack**  
Cornell Burbage scrambles for a first down after catching a pass from UK punter Paul Calhoun during the fourth quarter of Saturday's 25-17 loss to the Florida Gators.

## College of Social Work completes training seminar for state employees

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD  
Staff Writer

The College of Social Work finished an 18-week child welfare training program in Lexington this semester for 300 social workers and supervisors throughout the state.

L.C. Wolfe, assistant dean for student affairs in the College of Social Work, said the spring, summer and fall workshops were conducted by six faculty and staff members and three former faculty members.

Wolfe said the participants in the workshop came from state agencies only, and represented every county in Kentucky. The only stipulation was that the agencies work with child welfare cases.

The college invited 120 supervisors from various state agencies to the first session of seminars, Wolfe said. Each supervisor selected another so-

cial worker from the same agency to attend the second seminar and another to attend the third seminar.

The primary focus of the training was on dealing with the involuntary client, Wolfe said. Involuntary clients, such as child abusers, are those who do not ask for help but receive counseling from social workers in conjunction with police. Often social service agencies work with the police department in cases of wife or child abuse.

Wolfe said the social worker in child welfare has a dual problem — to try to protect the children and not break up the family. "It makes the job difficult," he said. "We try to save what can be saved."

The seminar also gave social workers insight in different aspects of social services training, such as

working with police and how to deal with court cases, according to Lane Veltkamp, a professor in the child psychiatry division of the department of psychiatry, who gave seminars on courtroom proceedings.

The seminars "really covered a broad range," said Richard Welsh, a professor of psychiatry who conducted a workshop in family treatment.

He said state social workers often consulted the psychiatry department. "They may call and ask us about something," Welsh said.

The training was funded by a federal grant awarded to the College of Social Work in September of last year. "We've applied for another grant to do a similar kind of program," he said. "The only way the college can do these programs is with federal or state assistance."

ment with earlier this semester met with a fair amount of success, so expect seminars for an indoor concert are high.

"We want to promote and provide a variety of concerts which will meet the varied interests of the students," McGregor said. "I think that if everyone is aware of the band and the 'English Beat' influence, then those who attend will not be disappointed."

## Tickets now on sale for General Public concert

By TIM JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Tickets for the first major concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board concert committee this semester go on sale at 10 a.m. today at the Student Center ticket office.

General Public will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The \$8 tickets will be on sale today through Wednesday and on Nov. 26, according to Pam

Bratcher, co-chairman of the committee.

Bratcher said General Public was the choice for the concert for two reasons.

"First off, they have been playing on the West Coast and have sold out for every concert," she said. "Second, two of the members, Dave Waking and Ranking Roger, were members of the English Beat, a very popular band which played in the (Student Center Grand) Ball-

room two years ago and sold out almost instantly."

General Public, a relatively new group, came out with its first album earlier this year, and, according to Bratcher, "is a big success already."

"The committee's main goals are to hold well-attended concerts and to expose UK students to different aspects of art," Bratcher said. "I

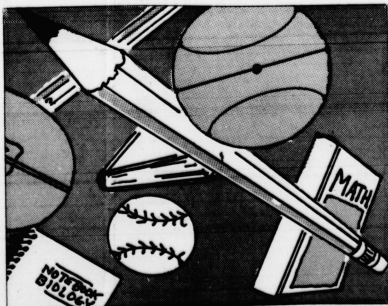
think this concert will fulfill both of these."

Debbie McGregor, who serves as co-chairman with Bratcher, said, "We think there is a good possibility that the concert will be sold out in no time, especially if people realize that part of the 'English Beat' will be performing."

McGregor said the free outside concerts that the committee experi-

## Educating athletes

CATS only national program combining academics and sports in tutoring, orientation service



By KAREN MILLER  
Reporter

UK's Center for Academic and Tutorial Service is the only athletic academic center in the nation, according to Bob Bradley, assistant athletics director for academic affairs.

The program was created two years ago by Cliff Hagan, UK athletics director, to help athletes academically, Bradley said.

CATS is located in Memorial Coliseum to "get away from the dormitories, the football facilities and because it represents athletics in general. All the administrative and athletic offices are here, and it's still close enough to the hub of campus," Bradley said.

study skills and assistance with how to choose a major and class scheduling. There also is a computer available for athletes.

"About 90 percent of the major universities in the nation have some sort of study hall for the athletes, but most only during the evening," Bradley said. "We are available to the students any time during the day for academic counseling or simply a place to study."

According to Bradley, many athletes have such hectic schedules that they need to have a place available for them to study during their breaks in the day.

The center has tutoring available for athletes in all subjects. "We offer tutoring services to all athletes, but especially to those kids that are on the road, so that they can catch up on what they missed," Bradley said. "We can arrange tutors in any subject and get most

of them from departments on campus, but we also keep our own list."

Bradley said English is one of the most difficult subjects to tutor, and last semester the English department helped by sending several tutors to the center.

CATS has about 100 available tutors, many who are students themselves or even teachers in the community. "We check their grade point averages to make sure that they're good students and also check their grades in the course that they want to tutor," Bradley said. "We welcome people that want to become tutors, but we explain that they are not to do the students' work for them."

Wilda McKenzie has been a tutor for eight years and has been with the program since its creation. She began tutoring for the center while

## Frat finding 'big brothers' for children

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Someone to talk to. Someone to pass a football with. Someone to just be a friend. About 100 children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington are without that special someone to look up to and spend time with.

And Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is trying to help with a recruitment drive. The drive will continue throughout Lexington until the goal of 100 big brothers is met.

"Everybody who has a big brother and big sister in real life knows how important it is," said Tim Tuggle, community service chairman for the fraternity.

Big brothers are needed more than big sisters now. Kappa Alpha Psi members will go to any length to meet their goal, Tuggle said. As of Friday, 35 big brothers had been recruited at the Student Center.

Fraternity members are planning to recruit all over campus and in Lexington malls. "We'll go wherever they'll let us," Tuggle said.

He said because of an investigation process interested big brothers go through, 200 will have to be recruited to get the needed 100.

Case workers will visit an applicant's house to make sure the atmosphere is suitable for children. They have to make sure the children will not be around alcohol, Tuggle said.

"One reason we recruit at the college level is because that's where you get a lot of respectable people," Tuggle said. "These kids are vulnerable. We want people they can trust an look up to."

"It's usually kids who have no fathers and have problems. They just need someone to go to."

The children are 6 to 16 years old with the average age being 10. Big brothers will be matched with little brothers after being interviewed and investigated by a case worker. Applicants also must sign a release of information for police records.

Big brothers must agree to a one-year commitment of four to six hours per week. If the big brother goes home for the summer, he can keep in touch with letters or phone calls.

"Most people I know are big brothers longer than one year. You get close," Tuggle said.

Vincent Holloway, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, said he has been a big brother for the past three years because he is so close with his little brother. "I could see how much progress he was making with his grades and things that I stayed with him."

"I found out what it was like to have a little brother. I never had him. I thought I would teach him things but he taught me a lot."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program is Kappa Alpha Psi's national service project. Tuggle said the fraternity will continue to be involved in servicing the program in anything it needs.

Between Thanksgiving and finals week the fraternity will sponsor a canned food drive through a dance, where the admission will be a canned good. They also will sponsor the Toys-for-Tots program where fraternity members go door-to-door collecting donated toys, fix them and deliver them to children who usually do not get toys on Christmas.

### INSIDE

The Wildcats lost to the Florida Gators 25-17 Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, giving the Gators the Southeastern Conference title for the first time in their history. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

Has liberation died in the wake of the Reagan landslide carry this month? For commentary, see VIEWPOINTS, page 4.

UK crushed the People's Republic of China 94-67 during a pre-season basketball game. See SPORTS, page 3.







### WEATHER

Today there is a chance of rain, which may be mixed with snow. The high will be around 40. Tonight the temperature will be in the low 30s, with a slight possibility of snow. Tomorrow will be cold with a high around 40.

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# Campus Calendar

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

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Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Florida eludes Wildcats' grasp to gain first conference title

By WILLIE HIATT  
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To say that UK gained Southeastern Conference respectability in its narrow 25-17 loss to Florida Saturday hardly does either team justice.

It seems more fitting to say that Florida deserves the SEC title all the more if it can leave the Bluegrass with a win over this formidable-of-late UK team.

In other words, take absolutely nothing away from Florida's win, but praise highly UK's loss.

"Our kids told me one thing: They'll lay it on the line," coach Jerry Claiborne said after the game.

Just which "line" Claiborne was referring to is still a question. Perhaps it was the betting line which had Florida by as many as 13 points.

Maybe it was Florida's offensive line which averaged 282 pounds, or UK's defensive line which held time and again on third-and-short.

Whichever line it was, UK laid it on.

So much that Bill Ransdell's touchdown pass to Joe Phillips with 1:34 left in the game would have pulled the Cats to within two points of Florida, with a chance for a game-tying conversion.

But the conversion attempt never materialized when the touchdown was called back on a dubious illegal procedure call.

Evidently, wide receiver Eric Pitts didn't line up close enough to the line of scrimmage.

"He's (Pitts) got to be way off that thing to call something like that at the end of the ball game," a disappointed Claiborne said. "It was the same play we scored on before."

Said Pitts, "I'm looking forward to seeing the film. I thought it was a bad call."

Nonetheless, it happened.

Ransdell's next pass was intercepted and the SEC title belonged to Florida.

Offsetting brawn with emotion, UK played with this fifth-ranked Florida team, the same one that downed Auburn and Georgia 51-3 collectively on consecutive Saturdays.

"This was definitely one of the biggest games I've ever played in, being the last home game and especially knowing that Florida was playing for the SEC title," UK punter Paul Calhoun said about the emotion-packed game. "It was either us that was going to give it to them or us that was going to take it away."

Even Florida's first two plays, 32- and 10-yard runs by John Williams, didn't make the Cats any less intrepid.

UK held on the 13-yard line and Florida settled for a

field goal by Bobby Raymond, as it did three other times in the first half.

Joe Worley's 50-yarder made it an all-field goal first half with Florida leading 12-3.

On Florida's first possession of the second half, line-backer Jeff Kremer forced a fumble that set up Ransdell's thread-the-needle pass to Phillips in the end zone early in the third quarter.

Florida's lead had all but diminished at 12:10; an upset was in the making, maybe.

It was even more tangible late in the quarter when Florida had the ball on the UK 3-yard line. The Cats' defense held twice.

"We stopped them on third-and-two and fourth-and-one and we knew we had them," said defensive end Brian Williams, who had 10 first hits in the game. "We said, 'We got these fellows.'"

After Florida's fifth field goal, Calhoun faked a punt and passed down the sideline to Cornell Babbage for 18 yards.

This led to another Ransdell-Phillips touchdown play with 9:17 remaining. UK trailed 22-17.

But hope dimmed when Ransdell's pass from the UK 1-yard line was picked off by Jarvis Williams. Three plays later, quarterback Kerwin Bell hit Frank Neal to put Florida up 19-10.

Florida's lead had all but diminished at 12:10; an upset was in the making, maybe.

That's when the questionable penalty took place. "It's a shame we had to have that penalty on that last play," Claiborne said. "I would have liked to have had the opportunity to go for two at the time."

UK, oozing with emotion, based its game plan on the fact that it had nothing to lose and everything to gain. The Cats almost gained it.

It began the game with an outside kick. On the first play from scrimmage, the ball was snapped directly to George Adams, who gained 25 yards. There was a faked punt and a faked reverse, both resulting in big gains.

"We couldn't line up there and beat those guys man-to-man," Claiborne said. "Every category you could talk about they were bigger, faster, stronger. But I don't think they outplayed us."

When asked about the players' attitude after the game, Claiborne said, "They're disappointed right now because they were playing to win. But I'm proud of them."

## Wildcats open season with win over China

The UK men's basketball team opened its 1984-85 season Friday night with a 94-89 exhibition victory over the People's Republic of China.

"We played with a lot of spir-

it," UK coach Joe B. Hall said of his team's performance.

Hall said his team, which opens regular season play Nov. 27 against Toledo University, had a few breakdowns on both the of-

fensive and defensive sides and they had a way to go before conference play begins.

Junior forward Kenny Walker lead UK with 27 points.

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## Illini rips Sooners in Tip-Off Classic

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — George Montgomery's first meeting against Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale was something he'd rather forget.

But yesterday, Montgomery, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound senior center, scored 17 points and helped shut down Tisdale as second-ranked Illinois stomped No. 5 Oklahoma 91-64 in the sixth Hall of Fame Tip-Off Basketball Classic.

Two years ago, when Tisdale was a freshman, he scored 34 points in Oklahoma's 101-75 rout over the Fighting Illini.

"I was there and he just killed me every time he touched the ball," said Montgomery, who was named the Tip-Off Classic's most valuable player. He also contributed 10 rebounds.

Illinois coach Lou Henson said, "Montgomery did a great job of keeping the ball away from Tisdale, as did the rest of the team. One player can't stop him, and when he is on, I'm not sure one team can stop him."

Tisdale a 6-foot-two-time All-American now in his junior year, scored 19 points — eight below last season's average — before fouling out with 2:42 remaining. Eleven of his points came while Montgomery was on the bench.

Tisdale was double- and triple-teamed for most of the game and finished with six rebounds.

It was the biggest margin in the six years of the game which opens the college season.

Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs called it a "country lick-in."

"This is as bad as I've seen them play."

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## 'Liberty and justice' should apply to all in UK's rule book

The phrase "with liberty and justice for all" indicates quite a large number of people — all of them very different.

Inclusively covering the needs of all people is not an easy task, and new needs are added to the list daily. An administrative policy in the *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook currently states that students shall not be discriminated against because of race, color, religion, sex or marital status, national origin, age or beliefs.

The Gay and Lesbian Union of Students is going to request that sexual orientation be added to the list. They are also requesting that the same wording be added in the scholarship grant section of the handbook and the section of University Senate governing rules dealing with academic evaluation.

The group's request is not an unusual one in that nearly every other imaginable student is mentioned under the current wording. "We want to try to educate the general populace," a GALUS member said. "If more people would know, maybe they would be more tolerant and not dismiss us."

Protecting students from discrimination based on their sexual preferences is necessary because many people refuse to judge homosexuals on their skills and education. As one GALUS member said, "We are not any less fit for duty."

Sexual preference should not play a part in an individual's academic and professional life. Unfortunately, ignorance on the part of many people makes it necessary to include provisions such as the one GALUS is seeking in order to ensure fair treatment in society.

The group's request is not a reaction to specific instances of discrimination; it is based on an anticipated need for clarity on the record.

"We are a political association. This is a political action on our part. It is a step to trying to get equality for us," according to another GALUS member. Since equality cannot be trusted to society's fickle judgments, legislative measures should be taken to ensure fair consideration for homosexuals.

Any clarifications made in the name of civil rights should be welcomed. After all, liberty and justice are not the easiest commodities to distribute among all.

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## Are liberals now 'taking up the rear?'

"You can get just so much from a good thing.  
You can linger too long in your dreams.  
Say goodbye to the oldies but goodies.  
'Cause the good ol' days weren't always good and tomorrow ain't as bad as it seems."

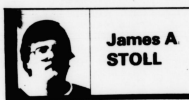
Billy Joel  
"Keeping the Faith"

Ronald Reagan in power for eight years. Who would have figured it?

Oh, well. Reality is where you find it. Is it time to face the music?

I have always felt that a good dose of impossible idealism was good for the human race. After all, it is easy to be practical when you are deciding which brand of laundry soap to buy or when shopping around for an apartment.

Then you find yourself alone on a rapidly cooling autumn evening with nobody but yourself and the stars to answer to. Even the least philosophic among us must occasionally look at those stars and hope — impossibly, impractically and desperately — for a true Age of Aquarius.



James A. STOLL

Somewhat, when you are alone with the immenseness of the universe and you take the time to realize it, getting two dollars off a giant-size box of Tide doesn't offer the same satisfaction it did in the supermarket. There has to be more to life than a daily grind, you tell yourself.

Is it really true that mankind will never live in peace with itself? Will this planet never be able to harness its resources for the betterment of all?

Are we all just wasting our time? I don't think so.

"I would not be here now if I never had the hunger.  
And I'm not ashamed to say the wild boys were my friends,  
'Cause I never met me on fire,  
Till their music set me on fire.  
Then I was saved,  
That's why I'm keeping the faith."

Conservative, conservative. Republicans are welcome to share college campuses, who said they couldn't? But the fact that a bunch of defense-happy Reaganites have come to the forefront does not mean that the pacifistic knee-jerk hippie-liberals must take up the rear.

This was driven home to me last Friday night at Domino's Pizza. On Fridays the management is inclined to schedule every employee we have, including some from other stores, so the environment is both hectic and personable — you can meet new people, but you don't have time to talk to them.

I found time last Friday, but it was my new friend Joe who first brought up politics. He seemed truly hesitant in asking me my political persuasions and I was equally reluctant to be honest with him.

When I told him I was a knee-jerk hippie-liberal he pumped my hand enthusiastically.

"Thank God," he said, "I thought we were all gone."

"Naah," I replied, suddenly at ease. "We just had to cut our hair to get work."

Joe made me realize why liberals

are so scarce nowadays. Nobody likes to ride an empty bandwagon.

This makes it all the more important for true pacifistic liberals to stand by their flowers. It is easy to be idealistic when all it means is smoking pot and playing loud music — and everybody's doing it.

It is something else entirely to stand for peace through gentleness when the mob around you disagrees rather loudly.

But the same freedom that has brought conservatism and Republicans "to power" will allow hippie-liberals to go about their business. No group ever runs America; it's always the people who must be in charge. Through their representatives and senators, the citizens of this country can voice any opinion.

And those liberals who drop their beliefs and run for the shadows because they are suddenly outnumbered are obviously not the types that spend much time looking at the stars — or into their souls.

Some of us, you see, are not ready to give up.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts junior and a Kernel columnist.

## 'Boss' ticket information out before sale

The payoff from a three-hour wait in cold weather will come on Dec. 11. That night, Bruce Springsteen will play to a sold-out crowd in Rupp Arena. Two years ago, all the tickets were gone in eight hours. This year it only took two.

Rupp Arena ticket distributors employed a new plan in an attempt to reduce the number of people who would camp out and scalp large numbers of good seats. But the plan was only partially successful.

No tickets were sold at Lexington Center, and the 50 outlets were to be kept secret until it was time to sell the tickets. But the outlets were either privately disclosed, or they gave themselves away by plastering Bruce Springsteen on the walls.

The only information given out was the price of the tickets, and they were to be paid for by cash only. A limit of 10 was used to reduce the profits for scalpers. Simple speculation won out over secrecy and I joined a ticket line an hour before any announcement was made.

There were quite a few sleeping bags present when I arrived. Multiply this by the 50-odd ticket loca-

### Contributing COLUMNIST

tions and the same number would be found at Lexington Center the night before tickets went on sale. It seems that nothing will stop the people who enjoy spending cold, rainy nights on concrete. Maybe distributors could turn a greater profit by selling cups of hot coffee and pillows.

The line steadily grew longer until the announcement was made. Then torrents of people poured out of cars and buildings to join in. The line easily grew over 100 feet long, and this wasn't single file either. It also seems that most people had friends who camped out. The line in front seemed to double or triple in width.

There weren't quite 50 locations announced, and only five were in Lexington. Tickets were on sale in Louisville, Cincinnati, Winchester, Richmond and in portions of Indiana. Probably the most surprising

outlet was the south parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium, where I heard they were sold from a van.

I personally think that all the tickets should have stayed in Lexington. If Louisville or Cincinnati can't look Springsteen, that's their tough luck. Too many Lexingtonians could not get seats.

At the front of the line, the ticket scalpers were waiting for the "sold out" call. This new distribution plan didn't stop them from making a killing on the unlucky fans. Scalping is obviously against the law, but there were no police to enforce it. The Lexington PD could have made their own killing that day.

My choice of seats was behind the stage or up in the rafters. A bloody nose seems to be easier to deal with than a night of watching the backs of the E Street Band.

After evaluation of its plan, the only logical thing for the ticket distributors to do is make another plan. The best way to stop the campers is not to announce the concert until the minute before putting the tickets on sale. In a sense, saying "Bruce Springsteen will be in concert on

Dec. 11, and tickets are on sale NOW!" But let's be realistic, who can keep a secret like that?

Someone who was standing in line said that once in San Francisco, a random procedure was used. People would have to pick up a numbered certificate before the tickets were on sale. Then, a computer would randomly make a ticket purchasing schedule using these certificates. This would resolve the camping-out problem since you don't know when to get tickets until the random schedule is made.

The scalping problem is easy — make the police department do the job we pay taxes for them to do. It would be nice to see a scalper sell a plainclothes cop \$100 tickets. There is never a metro when you need one (like when some fool doesn't have brake lights).

There probably will always be problems with concert ticket distribution. But come Dec. 11, I'll be dancing in the dark, crowded rafters.

Michael Wilhite is a journalism sophomore.

## LETTERS

### 'Obliterated' treasure

The University's disfiguration of the property on the corner of Washington and Limestone has robbed the University community of a botanical and historical treasure. Long had its owner's (Miss Ruth Mathews) horticultural endeavors been appreciated by local garden enthusiasts and University classes. Fostered by her father's interests — Dr. Clarence W. Mathews, dean and professor of horticulture and botany —

Miss Mathews cultivated a unique collection of native wildflowers and ferns.

Upon recent acquisition of the property, the University maintenance department promptly acted to convert this diverse woodland into a monocultured bluegrass lawn. The sheltering trees and shrubs were cut and the flowers obliterated by a UK road grader. All this to install another boring block of turf to be mown all summer, forever more.

Fortunately, this irresponsible act

has been partially stopped by a group of concerned individuals who recognize the area as a valuable study site. Nonetheless, UK maintenance and administration ignore the suggestions to preserve the property as Miss Mathews envisioned. This degradation insults her lifelong efforts and will deprive students of an accessible botanical resource.

Sarah McClellan  
Horticulture junior

### by Berke Breathed



### Disregard for peace?

Your Nov. 13 editorial on Nicaragua underscores the turnaround of the political role of students in the United States. By advocating the invasion of Nicaragua as a viable alternative, you have demonstrated an irresponsible ignorance of the issues involved in that region.

An invasion may overthrow the Sandinista government, but it will not bring peace, or solve the social

problems and inequities of that country. True strength is demonstrated by mediating peaceful solutions to problems, and not by invading every country we don't like.

The real issue underlying the present war scare in Nicaragua is that the United States changed its mind about a peace treaty when Nicaragua surprisingly accepted it. This, in a sense, saying "Bruce Springsteen will be in concert on

would denounce these activities and question a blind faith in a "strong" country. By advocating invasion as a possible solution, the Kentucky Kernel is abandoning the traditional role of students as the conscience of the United States. This country badly needs that questioning student voice, instead of ignorant advocacy of military force to try to solve problems.

Jack Rossen  
Anthropology graduate student

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



Athletes

Continued from page one

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Volleyball team loses final

The UK women's volleyball team was defeated in the final match of the Southeastern Conference volleyball tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., by the University of Tennessee 10-15, 15-16, 15-13. All-SEC honors went to Lori Erpenbeck, Irene Smyth, Kim Martinson and Lisa Dausman.

Medicare changes suggested

WASHINGTON — Federal policymakers, under orders from President Reagan to suggest further cuts in domestic spending, were reported Friday to be reviewing a series of Medicare changes, some of which have been rejected or ignored by Congress in the past four years.

Some of the proposals being considered would raise out-of-pocket costs to beneficiaries of the federal health care plan for the elderly, said government sources.

None of the proposed changes has been approved for inclusion in Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget plan to be submitted to Congress early next year.

Rockets should be disposed

LOUISVILLE — The U.S. Army should dispose of more than 350,000 obsolete nerve gas rockets at their current storage sites in five states, says a report prepared by a committee of scientists and weapons experts.

The report, which the Army asked for, covers the 70,000 M-55 rockets at the Blue Grass Army Depot in Madison County and those in Alabama, Utah, Oregon and Hawaii.

Jordache sues jeans makers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Two women who make "resigner" jeans — for the woman who has resigned herself to a full figure — are being sued by the Jordache designer jean company, which contends the trademark "Lardache" is too similar to its own.

Lardache jeans, made by Susan Duran, 34, and Marsha Stafford, 32, feature reinforced seams, a high waist and an appliqued pig peering over the back pocket.

The women began selling the jeans in late summer and said they found a good market in New Mexico and other states.

Egypt fools Libyan leader

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt used faked photographs of a former Libyan prime minister lying in a pool of blood to trick Libya into claiming he had been assassinated by a death squad hired by Col. Muammar Khadafi, President Hosni Mubarak said Saturday.

Mubarak revealed during a speech that the supposed victim, Abdel-Hamid Bakouh, was "alive and well" at the resort town of Aswan in southern Egypt. Later in the day, the stocky, 46-year-old Bakouh himself appeared at a news conference in Cairo.

Mubarak said three gunmen were hired by Libya for \$106,000 to arrange the assassination of Bakouh, King Idris' last prime minister before Khadafi overthrew the Libyan monarchy in 1969.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a previous puzzle solved section.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with clues.

attending classes at UK. "I found that it was a good way for me to study for my classes, as well as help others. I started tutoring Sociology 101, but now I mostly concentrate on Biology 110," she said. "My students and I meet at the center and most of my classes average 20 students each semester."

"I'm really proud of the program because it's really on the up and up," she said. "It makes me proud to see kids eligible on the field because I've been able to help in some way and it's good for my ego and self-worth, too."

The center seems to be a big help to most athletes. Bradley said, "We know that the average student out of high school is going to have difficulty just due to the fact that they're away from home and the pressures of the competition."

"Also, there's a real mental factor involved and I think a lot of it is ego, in that they may have been a great athlete in high school and then come to the college setting and become only average," he said. "That's really hard on someone, so from the very beginning we tell our kids that college is a bear, and that they'll have to work a lot harder here than they did in high school."

And according to the athletes themselves, the center has indeed been a great help. "The center has really helped me because I can concentrate more there," said Cornell Burbage, a football player and a math sophomore. "The dorm always has too much going on, which makes it hard."

He also said that he uses the computer to write English papers and sees a tutor for math.

"I use a tutor for English Lit who is really wonderful," said Melanie Warren, a Lady Kats player and an Arts & Sciences sophomore. "I mostly use the center at night and it has really helped me."

Last year, CATS began a semester orientation for incoming freshmen. "We start by talking about what's important in school and about succeeding, then we get into study skills," Bradley said.

The three areas of study skills that Bradley considers most important are: how to use a textbook, how to take notes, and how to take a test.

The scheduling process of players is another of the center's concerns. "We're really careful about seeing our kids' schedules," Bradley said. "We tell them to see us first, then their adviser and finally go schedule. We try to avoid any conflicts with things such as practices."

The center also helps the athletes determine their ma-

And makes sure that they are attending classes regularly.

Although the center offers academic help to all athletes, Bradley said, "We do have a primary responsibility to the major sports because they pay for everything in athletics and the public and organizations such as the SEC keep a close eye on them."

By using the center, the athletes do not have any advantages as compared to other students, according to Bradley. "We don't keep any old tests on file to give extra help to the athletes, for the reason that we're on such a pedestal that people would just love to knock us off and also we just don't believe in this kind of thing," he said.

Bradley is pleased with the center's success and gives much of the credit to the coaches. "There is no way that this program could be the success it is without the coaches who we work closely with. I've probably got the best job in America working with Jerry Claiborne and Joe Hall — they're just incredible."

"They expect the players to do what's right and they try to make them citizens and members of the University community and not just athletes that happen to be for the University," he said. "They want these guys to succeed."

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