

KENTUCKY Kernel



Victims find help

The terrifying reality of abuse occurs every 30 seconds in Kentucky as over 80,000 women get battered physically, mentally or emotionally each year. Many agencies are available to help women recover from their injuries. See page 4.

Vol. LXXXV, No. 30 Tuesday, September 21, 1982

An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Students to rally, protest wording in forest proposal

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

In an attempt to demonstrate student concern about the future of Robinson Forest, the Student Government Association will hold a student assembly this afternoon on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

The 1 p.m. assembly was called to consider a resolution by Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, urging the UK Board of Trustees to permanently prohibit mining in Robinson Forest.

The SGA resolution also requests the removal of the clause "under present circumstances" from the recommendation of the Board's Committee for the Future of Robinson Forest.

"Be it resolved," the committee's recommendation reads, "that the University of Kentucky should not, under present circumstances, execute mineral leases or mine its holdings in the Robinson Forest."

"I'm concerned that the phrase... is a loophole through which the Board of Trustees can reconsider the whole matter in the near future when opposition has faded," SGA

President Jim Dinkie said. Dinkie said he will introduce an amendment during today's Board meeting calling for the phrase to be removed from the recommendation. As student body president, Dinkie, telecommunications senior, is a voting member of the Board.

"A general student assembly is called as the final authority," he said. "A great deal of weight is given to any resolution passed in this manner."

David Bradford, SGA vice president, will preside over the assembly. At least 300 students are needed before the assembly can pass any resolutions in the student body's name.

Students will be allowed to air their views after the assembly is called to order. Speakers are limited to one speech not to exceed three minutes in duration.

At 1:45 p.m., a voice vote will be taken, providing there is a quorum. The vote result will be taken to Dinkie by Bradford before the Board meets at 2 p.m.

Dinkie said the assembly is a "natural outgrowth from our spring campaign platform and a resolution passed last spring by SGA members against mining in the forest."

"We want to close the issue forever," he said.



Waterlogged

Bob Bender, business sophomore, receives a faceful of water from an unknown assailant during Sunday's Sigma Chi Derby. Delta

Zeta sorority won the 31st annual event for the first time. For a recap of the derby, see page 3.

Reagan orders Marines back into Lebanon

President again calls for Israeli withdrawal

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he is ordering the Marines back into Lebanon in the wake of the massacre of Palestinian refugees there, to help "bring that nightmare to an end."

Reagan, in a broadcast to the nation, also declared, "It is essential that Israel withdraw from Beirut."

"For our friends in Lebanon and Israel; for our friends in Europe and elsewhere in the Middle East; and for us as Americans — this tragedy, horrible as it is, reminds us of the absolute imperative of bringing peace to that troubled country and region."

"By working for peace in the Middle East, we serve the cause of world peace, and the future of mankind," he said.

Reagan said the Marines would again be joined in their mission by units from France and Italy. The same nations sent the peace-keeping force that oversaw the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters from Beirut early this month.

Reagan made clear that his decision to recall the American troops to Beirut was planned to the recent massacre of Palestinians in their refugee camps.

"The scenes that the whole world witnessed this past weekend were among the most heartrending in the long nightmare of Lebanon's agony. Millions of us have seen pictures of the Palestinian victims of this tragedy. There is little that words can add. But there are actions we can and must take to bring that nightmare to an end," he said.

"For the criminals who did this deed, no punishment is enough to remove the blot of their crime. But for the rest of us, there are things that we can learn and things that we must do:

- "The people of Lebanon must have learned that the cycle of massacre upon massacre must end. Children are not avenged by the murder of other children.

- "Israel must have learned that there is no way it can impose its own solutions on hatreds as deep and bitter as those that produced this tragedy. If it seeks to do so, it will only sink more deeply into the quagmire that looms before it.

- "Those outsiders who have fed the flames of civil war in Lebanon for so many years need to learn that the fire will consume them too if it is not put out.

- "And we must all rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace. I re-emphasize my call for early progress to solve the Palestinian issue and repeat the U.S. proposals which are now even more urgent."

(AP) — President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand, reacting to the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, announced yesterday that America and France will join Italy and send peacekeeping forces back to the bloodied Lebanese capital.

They made their announcements simultaneously in Washington and Paris. In Rome, the Foreign Ministry confirmed that Italy again would contribute troops to the three-nation peace force.

An Israeli official in Jerusalem, who asked not to be identified, said Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet would discuss the new multinational force at a meeting today.

In the two ravaged refugee camps in Moslem West Beirut, Red Cross workers continued their grisly task, collecting 120 bodies and preparing a mass grave for many of the victims.

Estimates of the number of people slain in the weekend massacre ranged from at least 300 by the U.S. government to 1,400 by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Virtually all the victims were Palestinian or Lebanese Moslems, and the slaughter has been blamed on Lebanese Christian militias.

Many world leaders have said Israel must share responsibility since it sent army units

into West Beirut last Wednesday, the day after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was killed in a bomb blast. Gemayel headed the Christian Phalange Party.

Mitterrand said the first contingent of French paratroopers would be in Lebanon "within three days."

He said they were being sent at the request of the Lebanese government "to protect the civilian population" and to contribute to "a return of the whole country to the exclusive authority of the legitimate government" of Lebanon.

Reagan, in a television address, said the "participation of American forces in Beirut will again be for a limited time." He also reported that his special envoy, Philip C. Habib, will return to the Middle East.

Habib negotiated the agreement that led to the evacuation of about 8,000 PLO guerrillas from West Beirut to various Arab countries last month under the protection of the U.S.-French-Italian force.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to drive the PLO out of Lebanon. Syria still has an estimated 25,000 soldiers in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

A senior State Department official said the U.S. unit of some 800 Marines would be deployed within 72 hours, and the total force would be around 2,100 as before. There were 800 Marines from the U.S. 6th

Fleet in the previous force and they remained in Beirut for 17 days, suffering no casualties. One French officer was killed by a sniper.

France sent 850 paratroopers and Italy dispatched 530 infantrymen.

The Lebanese government, meeting for the last time before today's presidential elections, had made a formal request for the U.S.-French-Italian force to return for at least 20 days to the city they left following the evacuation of some 10,000 PLO guerrillas.

Reagan had said earlier that another option would be to send United Nations forces to Beirut. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the United Nations could speedily shift 2,000 men from its 7,000-man force in southern Lebanon to the capital if necessary.

A torrent of outrage fell on the Israeli government, both at home and from capitals around the world. The Soviet Union called for joint U.S.-Soviet action against Israel and Egypt recalled its ambassador to the Jewish state as a gesture of protest.

Some, including two Israeli newspapers, charged the Israelis with complicity in the bloodbath last week.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet rejected the charges "with contempt."

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Venable broke curfew, source says

LEXINGTON — Pete Venable, suspended for the season last week, broke an 11 p.m. curfew and was caught leaving a dormitory early Friday, an unnamed University source said yesterday.

The source said when Venable opened the dormitory's door, an alarm system was triggered. UK coaches and trainers who were in the area to assist linebacker D.J. Wallace to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy heard the alarm.

Later in the day, UK officials announced that coach Jerry Claiborne had suspended Venable for disciplinary reasons. There was no other explanation.

Venable, the team's leading rusher in its opening game, was the second player to be penalized for breaking Claiborne's rules.

Before the season opened, defensive end Ty Richmond was told to turn in his uniform after he missed curfew. He reportedly left the dormitory one evening after jamming several pillows beneath the sheets, arranging them in the shape of a sleeping body.

Farmer to announce candidacy

LEXINGTON — Tracy Farmer, former state Public Protection and Regulation secretary, is scheduled to announce his plans for the 1983 gubernatorial race today.

A spokesman for Farmer said he has scheduled a news

conference for 10 a.m. at the Campbell House Inn to announce his plans.

Farmer has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the May primary and said last week he is giving serious consideration to running.

Farmer, a Cynthia banker, resigned from Gov. John Y. Brown's cabinet two weeks ago.

Kissinger to join ABC News

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will join ABC News for commentary and analysis on selected programs dealing with foreign affairs, the network announced yesterday.

Roane Arledge, president of the network's news division, said in a statement that Kissinger's contract would allow the Nobel Peace Prize-winning diplomat to be available for interviews by other news organizations while serving as a commentator and consultant to ABC.

Terms of the contract with ABC News were not disclosed.

Kissinger, secretary of state during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was a consultant to NBC News from 1977 until recently.

Prayer advocates fail to break filibuster

WASHINGTON — Senate conservatives, still seeking their first victory in a month-long debate over social issues, failed by 10 votes yesterday to curtail a filibuster against legislation designed to restore organized prayer to public schools.

The Senate voted 50 to 39 to limit the prayer debate to 100 hours. Sixty votes are required to invoke the procedural move, known as cloture.

The legislation urged by Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., would eliminate Supreme Court jurisdiction over the prayer issue, including any law approved by a state legislature or a ruling by lower court. Liberals said they would use all available parliamentary tactics to avert a direct up or down vote on the issue.

The volatile social issues fight, delayed for a year and a half, appeared to be far from over. Despite the likely outcome of the cloture vote, liberals have an arsenal of parliamentary weapons still remaining which they can use as Congress winds down toward adjourning for the November elections, probably by early next month.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with slow clearing in the afternoon. It will be cool with a high in the upper 50s to around 60.

Tonight will be mostly clear and cold with a low in the low 40s.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and cool with a high in the low 60s.

PERSUASION

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Assembly should pass mining resolution

When the controversy of whether to mine Robinson Forest arose last fall, students proved that when something mattered to them, they would join forces and activate.

On Dec. 6, 1981, the University's Board of Trustees formed a committee to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects" of mining the millions of tons of coal located beneath the forest.

The 14,000-acre forest is located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties in eastern Kentucky and was donated to UK in two separate deeds in 1923 and 1930 by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund. The forest is specifically designated for use by the departments of animal science and forestry, among others, for the purposes of teaching, demonstrations and experiments.

Following the Board's decision, the Students to Save Robinson Forest group was formed. SSRF concentrated on getting more students aware of the consequences of mining the forest and on voicing its disapproval of mining it.

The group, a registered student organization, had about 250 official members. President Ann Phillippi and others worked hard at getting students actively involved in the organization.

Last spring the group held a well-attended Rally for Robinson Forest, among other activities, attracting the attention of many students. A meeting last week was attended by about 140 people. The support that the grassroots student organization has received from

other students has disputed many claims of student apathy on campus.

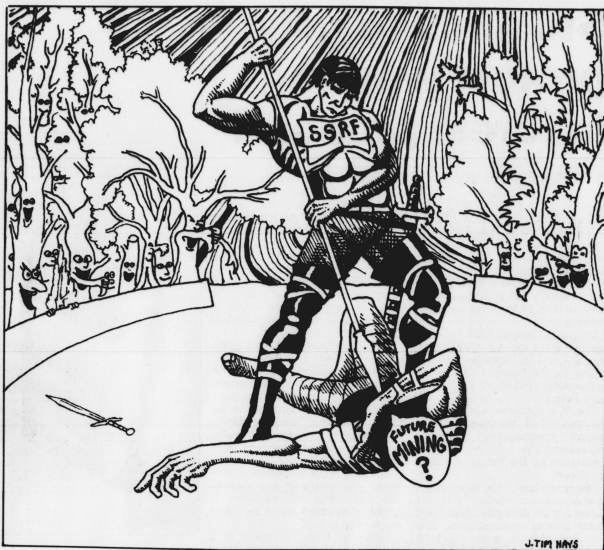
SSRF is supporting the Student Government Association-sponsored general student assembly being held today at 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. (In case of rain, the assembly will be held at Memorial Hall.)

Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle called the assembly to pass a resolution sponsored by Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, to permanently prohibit mining, either surface or deep, in the forest. It asks that the clause "under present circumstances" be removed from the recommendation to the Board not to mine in the forest.

The results of the assembly will be hand-delivered to the Board meeting, starting at 2 p.m. A quorum of 300 students is needed, though, to be able to even vote on the resolution.

All students are urged to attend this meeting and vote for the resolution, including the deletion of the clause, "under present circumstances." If the clause is left in the recommendation to the Board, then it will be easy for the Board, in a few years after the fury concerning the issue has passed, to change its mind and allow mining to proceed in the forest.

Mining should not occur in Robinson Forest, ever. A resolution passed by those who will be the most affected by mining — the students — could persuade the Board to feel the same way.



J. TIM HAYS



'Charm' includes undefined qualities

A friend and I were talking one day about what particular qualities charm other people. She told me I had the unusual quality of being able to charm people without even trying. I replied I didn't think I could.

"Cindy, you're the only person I know who can tell the host of a party that his party sucks and then he'll ask you what he can get you to drink," she said.

"Well, Barbara," I responded, "if I have so much charm, how come I have had three boring Saturday nights in a row? How come most of the guys I'm dying to go out with fail to acknowledge my existence?"

"Why do the other guys to whom I'm attracted never seem to want to date me but twice maximum? And, why are some guys who seem attracted to me the ones who act like lecherous jerks?"

Neither one of us had any real answers. And that got me to thinking. Almost all people wonder about what that "something" is — the particular qualities that make someone really endearing to another person.

For example, man and woman meet through mutual friends at a party. Afterwards, each finds it hard to quit thinking about the other. Both have nice physical fea-

tures, yet not overly so. Yet, there was "just something about him/her" the other one couldn't forget.

That particular "something" can be various qualities in different people. The extra "something" is hard to identify. It isn't really good looks or a good looking body. Nor is it the clothes on one's back or the amount of money one makes.



CINDY DECKER

Personality, character, grace and charisma are all dealt with when trying to describe this quality. A two-word description would be "sex appeal." But even that doesn't quite cover it.

The same characteristic in a person may make some people crawl out of their skins, while others will be charmed off their rockers by it. In short, it's hard to figure out what will charm whom.

Part of charm, though, is being able to get out of a sticky situation without anyone being terribly upset. Charm is the art of being able to say nasty things to people — and having

them still like you and still be eager to please.

And, when a person looks completely disheveled on a bad day but can get away with only a few people realizing that fact, well, that's charm, too.

Charm is also when one is able to walk into a room full of people and brighten up the evening. One who has charm can make the person to whom he or she is talking feel like the most important person in the entire room, whether true or not.

There are other little things about charm, though, other than the basics. And this is where it varies. Some men like flirty women who constantly flatter them, while others prefer the mysterious type around whom they constantly have to keep on their toes to stay in "good" with.

And, some women prefer men who call them every day, twice a day, like clockwork, while others want the type who play hard to get.

It's so hard to figure out what will charm a particular person. It's also hard to discover why you're attracted to a certain person. Of course he or she is cute and has personality, but there's more to it than that.

After all, you've seen other people just as cute with good personalities,

by Kevin Fagan



promises and standing up for those causes as president.

He may be wrong about these ideas for what it's worth, I think he is mistaken about all of them —

And, as feminists have recently learned in their struggle over the Equal Rights Amendment, the proclivities of majorities. Something close to a national consensus is required to alter the supreme law of the land.

Where the president strayed badly in expressing "neutrality" on a particularly notorious proposal of Sen. Jesse Helms: The proposal to strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over school prayer cases.

The simple and dangerous idea behind this proposal is that it overturns a Supreme Court constitutional finding without actually amending the Constitution.

Through the process of legislation — requiring only House and Senate majorities and a president's approval — the bill simply declares that the Supreme Court has no power to say whether school prayer is constitutional or not.

The power of the Congress to deprive the Supreme Court of such jurisdiction is questionable. True, the Constitution, in Article III Section 2, says the Supreme Court's jurisdiction is subject to "such exceptions as the Congress may make."

But for the last 180 years, since the court's landmark Marbury vs. Madison decision, the Supreme Court has been assumed to have the power to strike down laws that are unconstitutional.

Otherwise, the Congress, in the grip of a temporary zealous majority, could sweep aside constitutional protections willy-nilly.

This is why even such stalwart conservatives as Barry Goldwater and former Solicitor General Robert Bork have argued that such a law would do far more danger to the

Constitution than activist judges, whose decisions can be overridden by constitutional amendment.

Indeed, as recently as last May, Reagan's own attorney general strongly implied that such jurisdictional limits were unconstitutional. Last week, the president rejected that notion in favor of neutrality in the words of a White House aide, any other posture would have been "politically impossible."

In the past, liberals have tended to see authoritarianism in any conservative social policy — a notion that is overwrought. Throughout his own political career, Reagan has shown little appetite for the kinds of hostility to constitutional rights that afflicted Sen. Joseph McCarthy and former President Richard Nixon.

This time, however, the concern is real. A Congress that can strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over school prayer can strip it of any other jurisdiction as well, including the power to rule on state or federal laws that violate free speech, freedom of religion, or any other part of the Constitution.

The president did not find it "politically impossible" to alienate conservatives in an effort to hold down future deficits.

It is a sad commentary on his priorities that he found it "politically impossible" to bear the burden of his oath of office, which includes the promise to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The price Reagan is paying for his peacemaking efforts is much too high.

Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS-TV's "Sunday Morning" and the CBS "Morning" show and is a Universal Press syndicated columnist.



JEFF GREENFIELD

School prayer proposal may be unconstitutional

LETTERS

Ethics questioned

I would like to make a formal apology for the letter I wrote chastising the commentary on abortion by John C. Simmons, director of social work at University Hospital.

I was hasty in stating that the article was in direct violation of the National Association of Social Workers' Code of Ethics. Although the code does not explicitly state that a social worker retain an unbiased attitude, it does state the following in Section I, Article D:

"The social worker should be alert to and resist the influences and pressures that interfere with the exercise of professional discretion and impartial judgment required for the performance of professional functions."

Furthermore, the code states in Section V: "The social worker should uphold and advance the values, ethics, knowledge and mission of the profession."

While I don't have the credentials of Simmons, I have been taking one or two social work classes every semester for the past four years, and so I have those above-mentioned values and ethics fresh in my mind.

As I stated in my original letter, one of the most highly valued ethics of the social work profession is that of maintaining an unbiased, impartial and non-judgmental attitude. Anyone who has had any training in the field would have to agree.

So although I am making an apology, I am at the same time staunchly sticking to my guns. Though the code is somewhat vague, Simmons surely was not acting in a professional manner when he attacked the morals of young people and was so blatantly judgmental.

Whenever I feel the urge to inflame my morals on another, I am reminded of Christ's statement: "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Beth Moss
Social work junior

'Star Trek' creator to speak

Gene Roddenberry, creator of the "Star Trek" TV series, will be on campus tonight presenting his lecture, "The World of Star Trek."

His lecture, sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Committee of the Student Activities Board, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Roddenberry will discuss the making and production of the series and the two movies "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan."

Also, Roddenberry will show three film clips during his presentation. The first will be a feature on the making of "The Wrath of Khan."

Afterwards, he will show the "bloopers" reel — sometimes humorous film clips from the series and the recent movie that have not been previously released.

The original pilot film for the series, "The Cage," also will be shown. Although the pilot film was never broadcast in its entirety, parts of the show was used in a 1968 two-part episode titled "The Menagerie."

"Star Trek" began on television in 1966 and ran for three seasons on the NBC network. Later, the show was released in 47 countries and was syndicated in more than 160 markets throughout the United States.

Roddenberry was the creator and executive producer of the "Star Trek" television series. He was produc-

er of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" and creative consultant to "The Wrath of Khan."

A student of law and engineering, Roddenberry began his writing career while serving as a B-17 bomber pilot in the South Pacific during World War II. During WWII, he sold his work to publications ranging from *Embarras Magazine* to *The New York Times*.

After the war, he first worked as a pilot for Pan American Airlines on their around-the-world schedule and later joined the Los Angeles Police Force "to gain experience valuable to a writer."

While a police sergeant, he wrote and sold scripts to such shows as "Dragnet," "Naked City," "Goodyear Theatre," "The Kaiser Aluminum Hour" and "The Jane Wyman Theater."

His "Star Trek" series won science fiction's coveted Hugo Award and was the only series to have an episode broadcast in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

The original U.S.S. Enterprise from the series inspired the name of the first experimental space shuttle. Currently, the original 11-foot model is on display at the National Air and Space Museum.

Roddenberry is married to Majel Barrett, who played Christine Chapel in the TV series and the first motion picture.

Public to speak on health fee issue

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The public will have the opportunity to discuss the proposed mandatory health fee tonight at a Student Government Association committee meeting.

The Campus Relations Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in 228 Student Center. All persons interested or wanting to express views on the fee are invited to attend, said John Cain, senator-at-large and committee chairman.

Cain said the committee has called tonight's meeting to present student opinion on the issue to SGA senators.

University administrators, including President Otis Singletary, have been seeking student opinion before a decision to bring the proposal to the UK Board of Trustees is made.

Student Health Service officials say the program will not be able to continue at its present level of service unless the fee is made mandatory.

If the \$25 fee is not imposed, they estimate those wishing to subscribe to the service will be charged \$48 each semester.

Jean Cox, health service administrator, has said the service will be reduced to an infirmary if the fee is not imposed.

During its Sept. 13 meeting, SGA defeated a proposal to place the health fee issue on a referendum during the October freshman senatorial election.

After much debate on whether to endorse the fee, the matter was sent to committee. The Senate will consider the bill at its meeting Monday.

SGA president Jim Dinkle, a voting trustee, has said he opposes a mandatory fee and will vote against it when the issue is decided by the Board of Trustees. The trustees are not scheduled to discuss the health fee at its meeting today, Dinkle said.

Delta Zeta wins Greek derby

By KIM BROULLARD
Reporter

For the first time in 31 years, Delta Zeta sorority has won the right to call itself champions.

By taking a commanding edge over eight other sororities late Sunday, the Delta Zetas captured their first Sigma Chi Derby title.

Kappa Alpha Theta finished second and Kappa Kappa Gamma third. Delta Delta Delta won the spirit and the queen competitions.

Delta Zeta won the derby's tug-of-war, egg toss and its mystery event. It placed third in the water bucket event.

Kemper Todd, one of Delta Zeta's coaches, said his pledges were excited from the beginning.

"There was a really good turnout at all the practices, and they were very enthusiastic," he said. "It was fun coaching a team like that," he said.

Todd said he was glad to see a team win for the first time, especially since he and John Foley, Tom Mudd and Charlie Ray were first-time coaches.

"I think Sigma Chi itself was glad an underdog team won because many of the same sororities win. If anyone thinks it's rigged, then this just disproves it," Kemper said.

Matt Perrone, Sigma Chi's social chairman, agreed with Kemper.

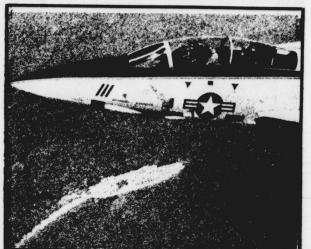
"I was glad to see the Delta Zetas win," he said. "They are a smaller sorority, and this just shows that with a good pledge class, a good pledge trainer, and a good derby coach to rally behind them, anyone can win."

The victors' trophy stands approximately 64 inches high. It will stand in the front hall of the Delta Zeta house until next year's tournament.

Money received through entry fees will be donated to the Bluegrass Association for the Mentally Retarded and Wallace Village, a home for the mentally retarded in Arizona.

According to Perrone, the derby went a lot smoother this year because of friendlier competition. "It was not cutthroat between all the sororities," he said.

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General Student Assembly
on
ROBINSON FOREST
Tuesday, Sept. 21st
1:00 P.M.
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Sponsored by your Student Government Association

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Tailgate Samplers

First Quarter
SEPTEMBER 22

Noon
Gloria Singletary & Fay Claiborne
5:30 p.m.
Sue Wahlgren

GO U.K.

Local personalities and Lexington Leader contest winners team up and prepare this season's winning recipes.
Each Wednesday September 22-October 13
Informal modeling of high scoring tastings by U.K. society and fraternity members

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Upper space
6 Assan priest
10 Moccasins
14 In —
15 Figure
16 Overlook
17 Parting
19 Eina output
20 Prefix for day or year
21 Vivid
23 Renounces
25 High note
26 Breed
27 Brace
29 Individuals
31 Gulp
33 Scoundrel
34 Cleaners
36 Fruit
40 Length unit
42 Warble
44 Jacob's son
45 Different
47 Slow one
49 Uncles
50 Energy
52 Sicily reagent
53 NHL or NBA player
54 " — —

Camera"
57 Skill
59 — Haute
61 Fine wool
64 Market-places
67 Preposition
68 Meet
70 Layer
71 Particle
72 Attack
2 words
73 Win
74 Rushed
75 Movement
DOWN
1 Tranquil
2 Bible pro-noun
3 Kid's game
4 Make joyous
5 Alter screen
6 Kindled
7 Biting
8 Oklahoma city
9 Past records
10 Actress Negri
11 Violinmaker
12 Poilie
13 Mound
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CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
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ABUSE

for many, a pain
that doesn't go away...

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

Jenny is a tall, slim woman with brown curly hair and hollow brown eyes. As she sits at the table in an old T-shirt and cutoffs, her face shows the telltale signs of repeated beatings.

Jenny, 34, is one of the 80,000 women who suffer annually from abuse in Kentucky. In 1979, Louis Harris and Associates, in conducting one of the first spouse abuse polls in Kentucky, found that one of every 10 women in the state admitted to being abused.

The statistics are astounding: a wife-beating occurs every 30 seconds; wife abuse is the most prevalent of all violent crimes and the least reported; and almost half of all married couples have violent episodes.

But the numbers are only one side of abuse. The victims are the other.

Jenny lives at a YWCA Spouse Abuse Center with her two children. The center is the only "home" for approximately 30 women who, like Jenny, have suffered from abuse ranging from physical to emotional to sexual at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends.

Her voice is strained and filled with anger and frustration as she recounts almost 20 years of continuous abuse by her husband.

Jenny's problem first started about nine months after their marriage. "When I was about six months pregnant with my first child, I caught him with another girl," she said. "He took it out on me because he had got trapped."

And like many other battered women, Jenny didn't leave her husband, because he promised not to abuse her again. "Well, he begged and said he was sorry, and I did love my husband very much, so I forgave him."

But, promises were soon forgotten — he started abusing her again.



Jenny's story is typical of the behavior present in most abusive relationships.

The battering cycle has three phases. In phase one — tension building — abusers become edgy and may react in a violent manner.

They may attempt to cut all ties their partners or friends have with others. They may try to convince the potential abuse victims that they are worthless and the cause of the problems.

In phase two, acute battering begins. Violence starts because abusers lose control of their tempers. They may throw things, curse and ridicule their partners or friends, or resort to beating. This is the shortest phase and will end when the abusers feel their victims have "learned a lesson."

Phase three is the "loving, contrite" stage. The victims "hope for a normal relationship are reinforced during this stage. Abusers may buy gifts and try to prove they are sorry for what they did."

Promises are made that the abuse will not recur, and because most victims want to save their marriage, they believe the promises to be sincere. But usually they are in vain, and the cycle is repeated.

Ginger Conley, assistant director and counselor at the Lexington YWCA center, said experts are finding the longer the victim stays in an abusive relationship, the time between the repetitions shortens, resulting in increased beatings.

Although her husband has severely hurt her on many occasions and has caused her to miscarry, Jenny has never sought medical attention for her injuries because she was ashamed of being an abuse victim.

"I didn't want people to know all the problems I was having with my husband," she said. "I didn't understand why he did it to me."

Jenny and her children left home when her husband abused her son. In a court hearing, her husband promised the judge he would seek counseling, but he never did.

"My son asked him, the one he abused, 'Dad, when are we going to the counselor,' and he said, 'Ain't nobody gonna tell me how to run my life,'" she said.

"Then I told him if he ever quit his job again and left it up to me to take care of him, I'm not gonna do it. I'm willing to support my children but not him. . . . I don't mind 50-50 but I'm not gonna take care of him anymore."

Jenny said her husband is immature and likes his marriage as long as everything is going his way. "He could go and stay for weeks at a time and come home anytime he pleased. He just wanted to be over control on me. He wanted to tell me what to do all the time."

He was lazy and never wanted to work, she said. "There have been times he would quit his job and my son would go out and mow the lawn to buy groceries and buy cigarettes for his dad."

And despite the emotional and physical pain, the children "love their father, but they hate the things he has done. He's very selfish and doesn't want us to have anything."

During their relationship, Jenny's husband also has verbally and emotionally abused her.

"He tried to convince me (to feel bad) but I know I haven't did wrong. I get out and work. I do the best I can and when I have spending money. I spend it on my children," she said.

"He was very jealous of the children. He wanted to be mothered. Now he may not have got a lot of mothering from his mother; he had a hard life, but I feel I was his wife not his mother. . . . But he's a man on his own two feet, he don't need mothering or he's suppose to be a man."

Lane Veltkamp, professor of clinical social work at the UK Medical Center, said most abusers are usually beaten during their youth. "Basically, we learn to be parents when we are kids."

So, Veltkamp said, abused children grow up learning to use physical discipline with their own children, and in times of stress may resort to violence.

Colleen Piper, field office supervisor for Child Protective Services, also said the chances of an abused child becoming an abusive parent are extremely high.

"When the only model the individual has to learn from is an abusive parent, chances are this pattern will be repeated with his or her own children."

Jenny said she believes her husband loved her in his own way but had problems expressing his emotions. "But that kind of love I don't want, and I don't want it for my children," she said.

"I don't know why women have to go through it with men. It's better if they are gonna continue to be abusive to call it quits before you have children. Then you can get out and go places to get help."

After 19 and a half years of being married to an abuser, Jenny said she feels a strong distrust of most men. "I know all of them are not like that, but there are quite a bit of them that are, so I am not looking for any husband or anything."

"I just want to live my life. I got married at 15 and I've been under a boss, not a husband, not a 50-50 share," she said.

During her husband's periods of abusive behavior and violent rages, it was financially impossible for Jenny to leave home. "This here shelter is just like a gift from heaven to me because I had no place to go and he always got me financially where I couldn't get out, and he did that on purpose."

Karen, 33, another victim of spouse abuse, tells a similar story, complicated further by her husband's alcoholism.

where he'd been, and he'd say none of my business." Karen once left her husband for six months. She said after she went back to him he stopped drinking for about three months, then started again.

"I thought he would change so I went back to him," she said. "He's got a drinking problem and he won't go see a counselor."

She said her husband never physically abused her when he was sober. When he began drinking, it was a different story; he often came home from a stressful day of work and took his frustrations out on Karen.

She never fought back, however. Her husband is large, and Karen said she was frightened of him because of his criminal record.

"I was scared of him, very scared of him. You just don't pick on a man that's 5 feet 11 and weighs 190 pounds. I lived in fear."

"He's been in prison. That really bothers me and when he gets drunk he gets to crying and thinking about it."

Her husband was imprisoned for fatally shooting his first wife in the head. Karen, his second wife, said she did not know of his record until after they were married.

"His mother told it different, that it was an accident, but really, I don't think it was 'cause when he gets to drinking he tells me it wasn't an accident," Karen said.

Karen, like many abuse victims, never received treatment for the bruises and injuries she received from her husband. "One time he beat me real bad between my legs. I was black and blue and couldn't hardly move, just for meanness with his fist."

Karen's son Tom suffers from emotional problems because of abuse, she said. When her husband drank heavily and got mad at her, she said he would beat their son. "Like one time he took a switch and whipped him real hard. He had bruises all over his butt and legs."

"Tommy's very scared. He says, 'Let's not go home or Daddy will hurt me.' Even his daddy told him the last time he got drunk that he would see him dead," she said.

"It has affected him very bad. And one time he took Tommy by the hair of the head and kicked him from the kitchen to the living room."

The center has helped improve Tommy's emotional state, Karen said. "He's come a long way since he's been here (at the shelter). They've helped him a lot. He's even learning how to get along with other children. His daddy never let him play with other children."

Psychological effects are common on children who live in homes scarred by abuse. According to the Kentucky Commission on Women, one effect of abuse is teaching a child that love means hurting someone.

The agency also said girls usually learn from battered mothers that women are supposed to be abused because it helps to "keep them in their place" and that children learn it is normal to live in fear.

Piper said the psychological and emotional effects of abuse on children are devastating. "Permanent mental or physical damage caused by child abuse can be irreversible."

In many cases, Piper said, the child's behavior patterns will change. "The child's behavior may become aggressive and hostile, or he may withdraw and exhibit very passive behavior."

Karen felt her husband's main problem was alcohol. He couldn't control his rage when he drank and would often come home and pick a fight with her.

But Conley said alcoholism is usually not the reason for abuse. "Men don't batter because they are drunk; drinking is the excuse."

"What we found out is that men who are under a lot of pressure, men who are feeling frustration, men who are angry about something will go out and get drunk so they will have an excuse to lash out," Conley said.

Karen's situation is a prime example: "When he got drunk, he didn't care. Every day he'd come in from work, he'd tell me I was no good."

Karen's trust in men has completely disappeared, and she said she feels remorse for all men.

Most victims of abuse, unlike Jenny and Karen, endure lives filled with violence.

Fear, guilt and financial insecurity are just some of the reasons why most women endure a battering relationship, said Kathy Weller, field office supervisor of the Adult Protective Unit of the Department for Human Resources.

And Veltkamp said some women won't leave because they cannot bear being left alone. "They are very dependent. The feeling of being alone is greater than the feeling of being abused."

Conley said the burden is always placed upon the victims to end a battering relationship, when, in fact, most of the time the victims are not financially able to leave.

"But no one asks, 'If things are so bad why does he (the abuser) stay?'" See, the burden is always placed on her and the children to get out and start a new life, and that's very, very hard for them to do," she said.

But abuse is not limited to females. Men, too, are victims of violence.

Although the center offers services for all abused victims, Conley said men who have been abused rarely use their services. She said about 1 percent of the calls received at the center are from abused men.

"We don't know how extensive it happens, but we do know that most men who have been abused by a woman don't want to talk about it," she said.

There are several agencies in Lexington that provide shelter and counseling services for abuse victims and abusers.

Included is the Lexington YWCA center, which can house 30 people. The center offers counseling and shelter for abused women and their children. It does not provide shelter for men but does offer counseling.



The UK Medical Center offers various counseling and therapy clinics for individuals and families, including children, victims and abusers in the department of psychiatry.

The Adult Protective Unit offers services for all adult abuse victims. Under the Kentucky Adult Protection Act of 1976, the protective unit was formed to investigate and provide services to anyone over 18 who is suspected of being abused, neglected or exploited.

Other Lexington agencies include: the Division of Police; Women Inc.; Lexington Rape Crisis Center; Resource Office for Social Ministries; Division of Adult Services; Alzheimers for Women; Salvation Army, Dispute Mediation Project; and Comprehensive Care Center.

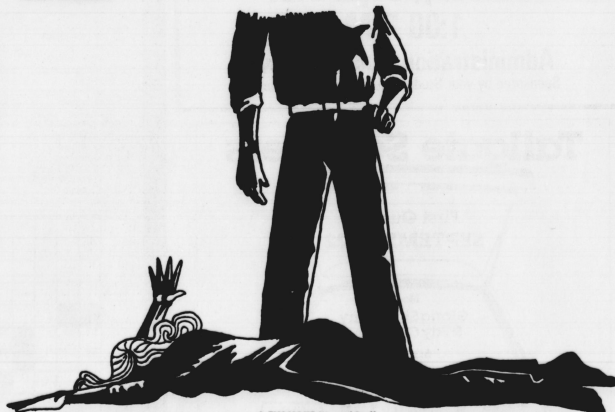
Travis Fritch, director of Lexington's YWCA facility, summed up the attitude of most counselors toward family violence. Working together is the key, she said.

"From older women we hear, 'I wish there had have been help available when I was going through it.' From younger women we hear, 'I never thought it would happen to me.'"

"I don't believe in fairy tale romances or marriages — but I won't accept the nightmares that women and children everywhere endure as a man's expression of his love, right or inability to deal with his problems," Fritch said.

"If we are to truly strengthen marriage and families, men and women must work to change these destructive attitudes and behaviors, or the wounds of family violence won't heal, but rather families will bear the scars for generations to come."

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on abuse and local services that offer counseling and support for its victims.



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Staff

SPORTS

Football union says strike to begin, says management forced action

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The National Football League Players Association, unable to negotiate a guaranteed piece of a billion-dollar pie, yesterday called the first regular-season strike in the sport's history. The first game affected will be Thursday night, between the Atlanta Falcons and the Chiefs in Kansas City. "At the conclusion of tonight's game, the league will be struck," said union president Gene Upshaw, a guard for the Los Angeles Raiders, yesterday. "No practices, no workouts, no games will be played until management engages in good-faith bargaining. "We are united. We are prepared to withhold our services for as long as it takes. The players of the NFL... will be on strike. We did not want to get into this position, but we are forced to get management to bargain with us." Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, said the players hope the strike "will force the owners to start bargaining."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the owners, said the owners "regret that the union has chosen this path." "The only difference between us seems to be length of a new contract and whether the players will be paid by individual negotiations or by means of a wage scale tied to a fund. "Therefore, we will proceed with our scheduled executive committee meeting tonight and determine our course of action. After we have informed our member clubs of our decisions and what actions they should take, we will explain our position to the public." The league responded to the strike with a two-sentence statement: "We are hopeful that negotiations will resume promptly aimed at reaching a solution. Any further comment will come from the NFL Management Council."

The strike, the second mid-season interruption of American professional sports in less than two years, revolves around money. A 50-day strike by major-league baseball players last summer dealt with movement of free agents between teams. The players, who the union says are paid an average of \$83,000 a season, want a guaranteed 50 percent share of the clubs' \$2.1 billion television contract plus a wage scale based on seniority. The owners, through Donlan, have flatly rejected the ideas of wage scales and guaranteed percentages of any revenue for the players. The difference in the costs of the packages demanded by the players and offered by the owners is negligible. The players want \$1.6 billion over four years; the owners have offered \$1.6 billion over

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American Society for Personnel Ad. administrators introductory meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 2:00 in Room 105 Commerce Building. Election of officers. Everyone is welcome.
Bicycle Touring and Camping Lecture and slide presentation. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 pm. Room 207. Seating. Everyone welcome.
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Strike

Continued from page 5

five years. The union said it had filed a new unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday after the management council announced it was "unilaterally opposed" to bargaining for a wage scale.

The owners have a multi-million-dollar loan guarantee to tide them over, but Garvey said the union has no strike fund. "However," he continued, "the players have been preparing for this for two years. We'll be able to weather the storm."

The executive council's strike vote was unanimous. The only member of the board not present was John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles. He was delayed by a rail strike.

Some of the members of the council, including Stan White of the Detroit Lions, said players will not play or work out until they have a signed agreement.

"We have to have an agreement before we go back to work. We have learned that we can't trust them (the owners) without something in writing."

Garvey said, "The era of trust is over."

Veterans labor in rebuilding year

Football future looks rosy despite current play

Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne echoed a familiar comment following the 20-8 loss to Oklahoma. "We've got to get better." UK did play hard, but still they lost. They showed, however, that they were not quitters when they put together a beautifully executed 80-yard drive highlighted by sophomore tailback George Adams' 15-yard run.

Adams also crashed the final five yards and, to top it off, caught the two-point conversion from quarterback Randy Jenkins. Last week the culprit at Kansas State was fumbles. This week the Cats added not one but two touchdowns to halt drives — interception the illegal procedure penalties.

Claiborne said there was confusion in the first half, referring to four illegal procedure penalties. Over-anxiousness or a lack of concentration? Perhaps both, but as Claiborne added, "We've got to eliminate mistakes. We're doing a lot to help other people beat us."

Jenkins did not enjoy as fine a passing day as he did against Kansas State. He was victimized by four interceptions, although two were last-minute prayers at the end of each half.



Dan METZGER

The most crucial of Jenkins' interceptions came with less than 1:30 remaining in the third quarter and UK trailing, 15-0.

Jenkins, attempting to hit freshman Cisco Bryant, was intercepted by Sooner Darrell Songy, who returned the ball 40 yards for a touchdown and a 22-0 Oklahoma lead. At that time, things looked bleak for a UK upset. But to and behold! The Cats shoved the

ball down the Sooners' throats, mainly on Adams' fine performance, but it proved to be a little too late.

Though there were disheartening results, both good and bad can be realized from defeat. Adams' performance and some fine receiving out of the backfield, notably from Terry Henry and Richard Abraham, were encouraging.

Less uplifting was the protection the offensive line gave Jenkins and Doug Martin. Five times Sooner defenders reached the UK quarterback, and several other times the pair was running for dear life.

Near the end of the third quarter, offensive linemen Jerry Klein, James Bowen and Bob Shurtliff entered the game. A wholesale change in the trenches with over 15 minutes remaining? Not a bad move on Claiborne's part, as he was a desperate man in need of some points.

"We had the opportunity to get the ball in

the end zone," Claiborne said. Safety Andy Molls added, "We had a chance to win. Oklahoma punted five or six times. I'm disappointed."

This UK team is a vastly improved football team over recent years, no doubt about it. They're experiencing growing pains. It's going to take awhile, but the Wildcats are going to be winners. They fought the good fight, but still came up short.

Face it, Oklahoma is superior in every facet of the game. But UK will be back. Maybe it'll be Saturday against Kansas. They have a shot. As a matter of fact, a good shot.

"Last year we were fighting not to lose, where this year we're fighting to win," said a somber Molls in an equally somber UK locker room.

In time they will be winners. It's just a shame that Molls and the other seniors probably won't back in the glory.

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