

# KENTUCKY Kernel

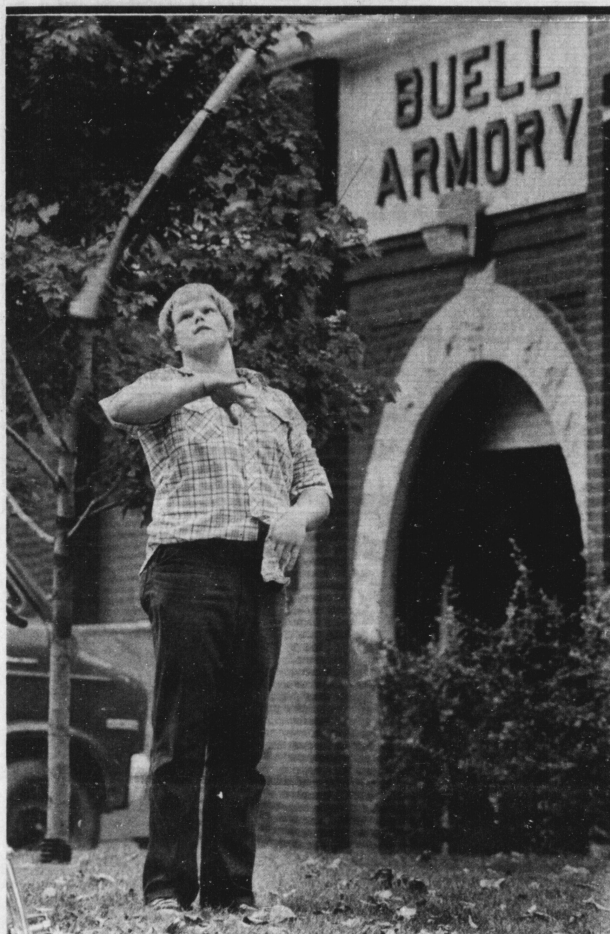
Vol. LXXXIV, No. 33  
Wednesday, September 30, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

## SUN SPOTS

Clouds will partly obscure the autumn sky today with a possible chance of thundershowers today and tonight. Highs will reach into the 70s in the day but only into the 50s at night. The sun and warmth should return tomorrow, however.

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## Up In Arms

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Wes Morgan, freshman in computer science and pre-med, practices rifle throwing in front of Buell Armory for the Pershing Rifles team in which he is a pledge. Morgan hopes to be in the color guard unit which performs at UK ballgames.

## Amato "wildcard" in low profile mayoral race

By BRAD STURGEON  
Kernel Contributor

No news is good news — that maxim must be the strategic foundation for this fall's mayoral campaign. With few ideological differences between candidates Scotty Baesler and Bill Hoskins, both non-partisan nominees are apparently satisfied with a low-profile race.

Indeed, only the combination of two

factors may change the results of the primary, considering the fact that Baesler and Hoskins together received a total of over 91 percent of the primary vote.

If Democratic partisans decide to "sit this one out," not supporting Baesler as strongly as expected — and if Hoskins can rally support from traditionally conservative East End voters — the campaign may take a higher profile.

In May's primary, Baesler won 58.8 percent of the electorate that

selected him or the second nominee, Hoskins. Hoskins received 43.2 percent of that group's vote. Some observers may draw a correlation between these figures and the two

## ANALYSIS

front-runners' combined expenditures. Baesler spent 57.9 percent of the total expenditures, while Hoskins spent 42 percent of that sum.

But despite the big bucks, both men

are spending countless hours on the trail, especially meeting voters personally with door-to-door walks through targeted neighborhoods.

Ann Gordon of the Baesler Campaign (formerly of Mayor James Amato's staff) said Baesler started his precinct walks during the May primary, adding that the candidate "is putting in 12-hour days on a regular basis."

Glen Hoskins, son of Baesler's opponent and a recent graduate of UK's College of Law, said his father has

also been knocking on doors since the primary.

However, with both candidates working with equal diligence at the grass-roots level, Hoskin's campaign in an attempt to increase his city-wide name recognition, has also saturated local television with a catchy little slogan: "The issue is commitment."

Obviously, Hoskins would like voters to perceive his opponent as an opportunist because Baesler has switched from politician to judge and back to politics. But Baesler's supporters counter that charge by claiming that their candidate is simply better qualified from his experiences.

Baesler's slogan — "send a message: no property tax increase" — is an attempt by his camp to expose a supposed blunder Hoskins made during the summer.

House Bill 44, a controversial measure passed by a special session of the General Assembly, imposing a 4 percent limit on property-tax increases through local governmental actions, except in the case of a public referendum, is the issue of concern.

Baesler is in favor of the measure because it keeps taxes low, but gives local government some financial latitude.

Hoskins is against the measure, contending that H.B. 44 mandates annual increases.

Last summer, after Gov. John Y. Brown announced his interest in seeing the bill rescinded, a move with which Hoskins concurred without

for a faculty member to bother with the move to another school with no apparent change in position.

Some of those who left cited various reasons for their departure.

"I would say there's a great reduction of philosophies," Hutton said.

Hutton said that in his present position, "I have more opportunity for research, and less administrative responsibility," he said.

"It's not the money," Hollingsworth said. "There's far more money in Kentucky. I took a cut in salary."

But, Hollingsworth added, Kentucky suffered from low research funding and severe space limitations. UK ranks below all of its benchmark institutions in terms of space, according to Clawson.

Hollingsworth also complained that some available funds were shifted elsewhere. "I think it was being put into other schools and other activities."

"I think there were major disagreements about the future of the department of medicine," Luke said.

He added, "I think there was greater opportunity across the board" for those that left. Clawson and Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the UK Medical Center, were quick to defend the direction of the college.

"We feel that we have and are developing a first class College of Medicine," Bosomworth said.

He added that most research funds were brought in from external sources, necessitating competition among faculty members for extramural funding.

Bosomworth said Clawson's tenure "has put the medical school in a very competitive position."

See Medical on page 8

## Home Ec stereotypes fading

By LISA SCHMOETZER  
Reporter

With a 300 percent increase in male enrollment in the College of Home Economics, traditional stigmas and stereotypes are quickly losing ground.

"I don't feel that there is really a stigma attached to being a male in this college," said O'Neal Weeks, acting dean of the College of Home Economics.

"At first I was defensive," Weeks said. "But my time in home economics has helped me break down sex stereotypes."

Only eight out of 489 enrolled in 1971, or 1.6 percent, were males. Thirty-two out of 702, or 4.5 percent, were male in the fall enrollment of 1980. Also, 46 percent of the faculty in the college are male.

"We are not actively pushing any PR programs aimed at increasing male enrollment," Weeks said. He believes having the male perspective in class discussions is good, though.

"Men in class can add a totally different point of view to a discussion."

However, John F. Crosby, chairman of the college's department of family studies, said he believes home economics is still laboring under its old image.

"Home economics has an outdated image of training women as cooks and mothers," he said. "The goal of home economics is to turn out people who are professionals, the same as other colleges."

Crosby said the college needs to outgrow the traditional male-female stereotypes associated with its students.

"I felt defensive at first being a male. I had an identity crisis," he said. "But now I feel it is women's lib in reverse. Women enter the traditional male fields, why shouldn't men be in the traditional female areas?"

Jerry Dixon, nutrition and food science senior, said, "At first I caught some flack like, 'wow is this guy gay' to 'what are you doing in home ec?'"

He added that "some people think I'm looking for a wife."

But Dixon said there are mixed emotions. "It's easy to get distracted, and some classmates don't know how to react. Some seem to have the idea that I'm a male trying to compete with women."

Dixon pointed out, "There has been a big change in attitudes in the last four years that I can see. People are getting used to men in class and realize they are there for a purpose."

Though male professors in home economics do not feel "different" teaching predominately female

See Mayor on page 8

See Home Ec, page 4

## Students attack proposed road extension

By KEN ALTINE  
Bureau Chief

A proposal that would extend Rosemont Garden from Nicholasville Road to Tates Creek Road and possibly even to Mount Tabor Road, has some students in the Greg Page apartments a little upset.

The proposed road would tear up part of the wildlife preserve used by

students for exercise and recreation. The preserve is located behind the apartments between Nicholasville and Tates Creek roads.

Monica Campbell, undecided junior, along with Basil Clark, a graduate student in theater, are distributing petitions and asking students and other interested people to write to their council representative and to appear at the Oct. 6 meeting of the Urban County Government's Policy Committee.

But Dale Thoma, director of the Division and Planning department of the Urban-County Government, said he feels that the October meeting is "a little bit out of proportion in its significance."

"There will probably not be a whole lot of discussion" on the proposed road expansion, Thoma said.

He said the idea is still in the planning stage.

In addition, he said the proposal was prepared as part of a federal requirement that a "year 2000 complete transportation plan including mass transit and highway/road development" be developed by the Transportation Planning Division of the planning department.

"At this stage we have a list of preferred alternatives. We list all of the desired projects that have been developed. This list then goes to the Policy Committee."

Thoma said that the committee had asked for additional information on some of the "controversial projects" and added that his department would be supplying some of it at the October meeting.

He said other alternatives that his department has developed for review by the committee include a plan that would "curve a road around and hit a

little bit of the wooded area, hook into Shady Lane, and swing into Rosemont."

"These are essential proposals," Thoma said. He said that his department has to propose "desired moves to meet the traffic requirements."

Thoma said that there would be a public hearing sometime in November and said the Policy Committee would probably not make a decision until December.

But Thoma said that the committee's approval "doesn't commit you." "Once adopted," he added, "the year 2000 plan is up for review each year. There will be plenty of time for objections to be made during the process."

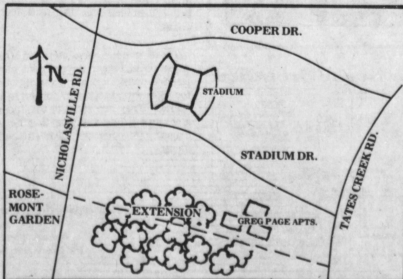
But Campbell doesn't agree. "We feel that if we don't stop them now, who knows what they'll do."

"Our main concern is the fact that the woods would be destroyed," Campbell said.

The woods are also used by the Forestry department for its Forest Measurement course.

Campbell said the petition is being circulated in the Page apartments as well as Shawneetown, and added that the petition has met a lot of support.

"People are just shocked that Fayette County would do such a thing," she said.



## inside

Sports columnist catches baseball dug. See page 6.

Coroners announce cause of Haitian's death. See page 4.

On page 2 read the story of a male stripper.

# persuasion

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## Rallies against education cuts deserve support of all Kentuckians

For the past two years, Gov. John Y. Brown has slashed away at funding for higher education, spurring an unparalleled fiscal crisis at the state's eight public universities.

The effect of the cuts has been to put the universities in a limbo of freezes and uncertainty. Already the cuts have amounted to \$74.7 million, and there are still another two years left in Brown's term of office — not to overlook the prospect of another four. If his assault on higher education is not answered effectively — and soon — this state's ability to educate its citizens will be irreparably crippled.

The Student Government Associations of Kentucky are offering the state's students an opportunity to make their voices heard in the governor's office. Their proposal for a series of rallies against the budget cuts on campuses throughout the state, including an Oct. 7 march on the capitol from Kentucky State University, deserves the support of every person concerned with the future of Kentucky's education system.

Not only will the rallies provide the opportunity to show Brown that objection to his cuts

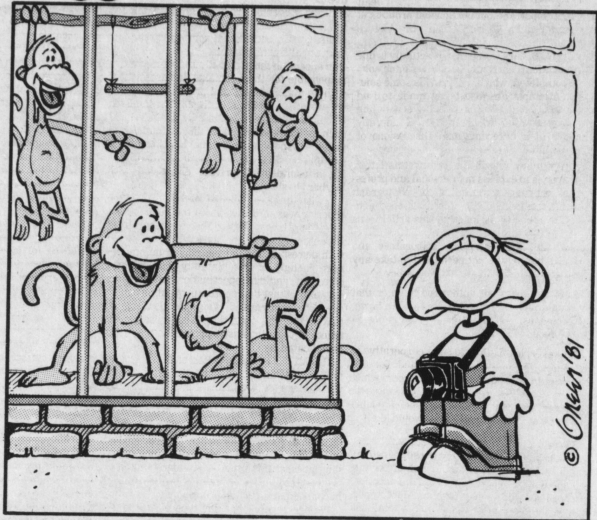
is widespread, but more importantly, there is the potential for extensive media coverage. Frankfort might feel no qualms about ignoring lobbying efforts by students, but it would be difficult for our representatives to disregard public attention focused by the press.

SA President Britt Brockman has publicly staked the reputation of his administration on the success of the UK's rally, planned for Oct. 13. Among events he has planned for the rally is an appearance by Edward Pritchard, the Frankfort attorney who, as a member of the Council for Higher Education and chairman of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, has led the call for a return to equitable funding levels for higher education.

But Brockman's efforts alone cannot assure student participation in the rally. It is up to all students, faculty members, administrators and concerned citizens who are sick and tired of seeing Kentucky's future being slowly flushed down the drain to show their opposition to Brown's policy by attending the rally.

Spread the word, and be there. We will.

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## 'Easy way to make money'

### Stripper enjoys his work

It was just before 9 a.m., near the end of the shift for the pair of disc jockeys. The woman sat at the rear of the console, a foam-covered mike inches from her face, the shelf before her littered with paper. She was looking down at her notes as her partner spoke.

A uniformed man entered the studio and strode to her side. She managed to get out one question: "What's going on here?" Then the familiar music started — Ta daaaa, Te da daaaa. The song was "The Stripper."

The man took off, in succession, his gumbell, shirt, shoes and pants, leaving him in a small black bikini with a silver star in its crotch. He danced as he removed his clothes, throwing in bumps and grinds as embellishments. The woman loved it.

"Oh no, I don't believe it," she screamed into her microphone. "This cop walks in, takes off his clothes and dances for us. This is great! Shake it, baby!"

After dancing with him for a few seconds she collapsed in her chair, a mass of giggles.

All in a day's work for Bill. Bill is a stripper. He gets paid to dance and take off his clothes for groups of women.

"It's a good living," he said. "It's an easy way to make money; it's a pleasant way to make money."

Money is the reason Bill began "dancing" (this looking agent doesn't like to call it stripping) a couple of years ago. He had just gotten out of the Army, and a divorce had left him "in a hurt for money." He was in a St. Louis nightclub with two friends when the manager asked him if he wanted to try out as a dancer. He did. Within a few months, he was making as much as \$300 a night in the club.

Money is also the reason Bill, 24, continues to dance.

"I want to put myself through law school, that's the object," he said. He believes his dream is feasible, pointing out that he has used part of the proceeds from his dancing to purchase a pick-up truck and a mobile home in Richmond, where he attends Eastern Kentucky University.

"Now, where else would I be able to make that kind of money?" he asked.

(Money is also the reason Bill asked that his last name not be used in this column. He doesn't want the Internal Revenue Service to learn of his unreported cash income.)

It would be a mistake, though, to dismiss Bill as a hard-eyed capitalist. He enjoys what he does, and doesn't

### mcdonald

think it is anything to be ashamed of. "Dancing in a bathing suit is not a crime, after all," he said. "It's been interesting and exciting. And I've got to admit, it's a definite boost for the ego."

"When I hear a group of women getting loud and wild, then I know they like me. If it looks like they're having a good time, it's a catalyst for me." Bill keeps his ego in check, though. "My total claim to fame is that I can dance... after all, the Incredible Hulk I'm not going to be."

No, he isn't. Bill is a pleasant-looking fellow: dark hair, dark eyes, well-trimmed mustache, a torso kept in shape with weightlifting — but he's not going to stop traffic. In fact, there's a chance the traffic wouldn't be noticing him. Bill is only 5-foot-5.

Being short has its attributes, though. "I'm so little, women aren't intimidated by me," he said. That lack of intimidation works to the advantage of his act, Bill said.

He said an example was his first appearance in a Lexington nightclub, when he used his favorite costume, a policeman's uniform. He had been at the club's front door, supposedly checking IDs of the women that came in. He began wandering through the audience while the advertised strippers were on stage.

"I planned it so that by the time they finished, I was about in the middle of the crowd," he said.

As the dancers left the stage, the manager announced that the evening's entertainment was over. The women, though, yelled for more. The manager told them they'd have to find a man to dance. Bill, of course, was the only man in sight.

"They all started screaming for me to dance," he said. The music started and dance he did.

"Man, they just went crazy. They tore my shirt off and just about tore me to pieces." Bill danced through a song and a half. During that brief period, he said, he made \$42 in tips.

"They stuffed so much money into my G-string that it was falling all over the place. Some woman was picking it up and holding it for me."

Bill added, though, that while he doesn't intimidate women, neither does he — or any other stripper — turn them on.

"Women get wild," he said, "but they're just having fun. They'll jerk your pants off, but they really don't mean it. They don't expect anything from you in return. It's a game and you've got to observe the rules."

There's a big difference, he said, between men and women's reasons for looking at strippers.

"If a man goes to a club and a woman (who has been) dancing says, 'I get off at 10,' the man is going to say, 'Where can I pick you up?'"

"Women don't do that. They act three times wilder than men, but they're not as serious as men," he said.

Women's behavior, he said, is in many ways a conscious parody of men's. "It's caught up in the whole equal opportunity thing. Women are crazy about the atmosphere, but they're really not that crazy about any particular guy."

For that reason, Bill thinks it is unlikely that women will come to regard strippers as sex objects.

"That's reading too much into it," he said. "Women don't forget you're an individual. If they like you, they'll talk to you; they'll really sit down and tell you the truth."

"But if they don't like you, no matter how good-looking or well-built you are, they'll tell you about it. And buddy, there's nothing that will bring you down as fast as having a woman do that to you."

What does the future hold for a short, well-built stripper who wants to be a lawyer?

"As long as there seems to be a market, I'm going to keep on doing what I'm doing. I'm not doing it for my ego. I mean, women don't come up to you at a party where you're dancing and say, 'Why don't you come back after everybody's gone?' They don't do that kind of shit."

"What they do is come up to you and say, 'This is some birthday party I'll never forget.' And that's what I like."

"As long as I can get a response like that, I'll keep doing it."

Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former managing editor of the *Kernel*.

## Supply-side economic theories confusing us by equating government power, free market

### POINT

Columnist Garry Wills (Sept 9.) has made a colossal error in attempting to link the "supply-side" economic policies of Reagan and Thatcher with the free-market economic thought of "Austrian-school" economists Hayek and Von Mises. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Wills makes a few good criticisms of Reaganomics. For example, you can't have a runaway defense budget without inflation and tight money. Apparently, Wills is unaware that Austrian economists have been warning of those exact consequences for decades.

Who, besides Wills (and perhaps Reagan himself), really believes that increased Pentagon is a case of the free market in action? As usual, the supposed deficiencies of the much-aligned free market turn out to be excesses of government power.

Wills' error is not uncommon; too many journalists accept the pronouncements of politicians and public officials at face value. Too many people want to believe that President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher are for free markets and fewer controls just because they say they are. Politicians have been mouthing slogans in support of peace, prosperity and freedom since time immemorial, as they provide us with wars, depressions and restrictions on

our lives. So what else is new? Wills should consider that supply-side economics is but the flip-side of the Keynesian coin. Supply-siders believe, like the Keynesians of yesteryear, that government should stimulate the economy with "temporary" spending deficits.

Liberal politicians liked Keynes because he provided them a convenient excuse for social welfare programs and pork barrel projects. Conservative politicians embrace Laffer as a justification for popular tax cuts without unpopular spending cuts. Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Give Von Mises and Hayek credit for deducing the harmful consequences of deficit spending policies coupled with centralized control over the nation's money. They pointed out that the central bank (the Federal Reserve System) inevitably accommodates the government's borrowing by inflating the money supply. This inflation distorts credit markets and

results in the misallocation of capital investments. Eventually the inflation must be halted, whereupon the artificially stimulated industries liquidate and we have a recession.

Thus, government stimulation of the economy not only causes inflation but also sets off a business cycle with an eventual slump following the initial boom. It's no wonder that Austrian economists consider the biggest threat to economic prosperity in a democracy to be the government's power to create and spend money.

And if Garry Wills can find something wrong with this analysis, then maybe he should point it out to the committee which awarded Hayek the Nobel prize for economics in 1975.

I think Hayek would be surprised to see himself identified with the conservative Reagan and Thatcher governments, since he considers himself a classical liberal, politically. Classical liberalism, or libertarianism, is the political philosophy based on the natural rights of individuals to life, liberty and justly-acquired property.

It is a philosophy of minimal government limited strictly to the functions of defending and arbitrating these rights and, as such, is not to be confused with modern, welfare-state liberalism.

But neither should it be equated with conservatism, as Wills has done. Modern conservatives desire big government — big enough to wage war all over the world, big enough to subsidize whole industries and immunize them from competition, and big enough to control the personal lives of its citizens in the name of "order" or "morality." The very idea of complete freedom, economic or otherwise, frightens today's conservative out of his questionable wit.

That's why it is absurd to believe that the conservative policies of Reagan and Thatcher are even partial implementations of economic freedom. Thatcher increased the British national sales tax from 8 to 15 percent, so she could increase military arms spending without having to dismantle the welfare state. Reagan's budget projections predict an increase of \$250 billion in federal tax collections over the next four years.

These policies are steps in the direction of bigger government and less freedom. They are prescriptions for right-wing socialism, not the free market. They are more of the same government interventions that have caused our economic problems all along.

Ken Ashby  
Electrical engineering junior  
Vice president  
UK Libertarians



### BLOOM COUNTY



# billets — doux

# news roundup on page 5

## Protests story on med school

This letter concerns the front-page photograph and accompanying article titled, "Medical Classes Overcrowded," which appeared in the *Kernel* on September 17, 1981.

The article itself was innocuous since it dealt with the important, but not unusual problem of University-wide overcrowding of lecture rooms. The College of Medicine's problem, however, appears worse than it actually is due to renovations, currently in progress and soon to be completed, which will provide some solutions. Attempts are also being made to find other solutions including possibly scheduling the overcrowded medical-physical therapy students at a different time. Discussions of these possibilities are currently underway.

My primary reason for writing this letter, however, is to express my personal and professional indignation regarding the photograph which accompanied the aforementioned article. The reporter assigned to this article was clearly and expressly told, by both the Director of the Gross Anatomy Laboratory and myself, that he was not permitted to take any photographs in the dissection laboratory.

In fact, he was not authorized to enter that particular laboratory unescorted since a large, very obvious, "no admittance" sign is posted on the door.

However, in an effort to be as cooperative as possible, permission was granted for the reporter to photograph the lecture room which was very visibly overcrowded. Evidently, the reporter must not have felt that such a picture would be as "sensational" as he would like.

Therefore, he chose to surreptitiously photograph the laboratory in question instead. He did so in spite of official denial of permission, and thus, in our view, acted in a most unprofessional and devious fashion. More importantly, the reporter demonstrated a total lack of sensitivity for the protection of the privacy of individuals who have contributed bodies to our anatomy teaching programs.

Knowledge of human anatomy is an essential and integral part of the education of most health profession students. Obtaining such intricate knowledge cannot be accomplished through textbooks and models; it requires dissection and study of prosected materials. For that reason, we have a very active bequest program and we, the faculty and our students, are very grateful for the generosity of those who have donated their bodies in this educational service toward our future health professionals.

In accepting the bodies of our donors, we are responsible for their remains and treat them with as much respect and professionalism as we extend to our living patients. The invasion of our dissection laboratory by an individual such as the reporter under discussion is comparable to the same individual barging into an examining room to photograph a patient during a confidential, private discussion with his/her physician.

I wish to re-emphasize the fact that the reporter was informed as to the rules regarding the privacy of the dissection laboratory. He chose to ignore the rules, and thus, acted with disrespect for the remains of human beings. In light of this blatantly discourteous, dishonest, and disrespectful behavior, we can only expect that the reporter in question will be severely reprimanded. We might also suggest that counseling regarding the philosophical tenets of the journalistic profession may also be indicated.

The Medical Center Office of Public Information, and the faculty and administration of the College of Medicine, have consistently cooperated with the media, and are happy to provide pertinent information of interest to students and the general public.

However, our experience, as described above, has served to produce questions regarding at least this reporter's understanding of the responsibilities of both his profession and his participation in that profession.

We are hopeful that this type of attitude is the exception rather than the norm for *Kernel* reporters. If it is the norm, we fear that the cooperation thus far enjoyed between your

paper, and those of us called upon to provide information, will be sadly damaged.

M.B. Nikitovich-Winer, Ph.D.  
Professor and chairman  
Department of Anatomy

Editor's note: Although it is usually not the *Kernel's* policy to reply directly to letters, in this case we must make an exception in order to make clear that our view of the situation is very different than Dr. Nikitovich-Winer's.

Contrary to the accusations, our reporter and photographer were anything but "devious" and "surreptitious" in their pursuit of the story. They entered the wide-open door of the dissection laboratory — which had nothing to indicate that it was in any way a "prohibited" area (students were attending classes in the room) — in an attempt to view the usual televised lecture arrangement and also to solicit commentary from the students involved.

They were allowed a free run of the laboratory for several minutes and were not requested to leave and refrain from taking photographs until after they had already shot several frames. Such a request is tantamount, in our opinion, to a news source attempting to place information already provided "off-the-record" — it is not within their power.

As for the charge of sensationalism, Dr. Nikitovich-Winer is correct in noting that overcrowded classrooms are a campus-wide problem, not limited to the medical school. But in this case, we believed the story to be that the overcrowding is so severe that not only are students being forced to view lectures on a video screen, they must share their class area with human remains — cadavers.

Besides, we would hope that the overcrowding problem has not reached the point where students are present, to borrow an analogy, in an examination room during a "confidential, private discussion" between a patient and his/her doctor.

We would ask, then, who is showing disrespect for the dead? The medical school

for scheduling classes in a dissection laboratory where the cadavers are in open view, or ourselves, for reporting the facts?

## Not totalitarian, just fair

This letter is in response to a letter by political science junior Shand Ard in the Sept. 28 titled "Disgusting Totalitarianism."

Mr. Ard, I must admit I was surprised at being called a totalitarian. Perhaps you didn't read all of my letter. In your rush to right such a terrible injustice you forgot to read the second paragraph in which I said that there are no other people as "free" as we are. That doesn't sound like a person advocates totalitarianism.

It would have been easier to call me a fascist, less letters. That seems to be the common response from the left to anyone who disagrees with them.

As for ignoring the complaints and/or opinions of this newspaper and trying to deny them the right to print them, I plead not guilty. There is a distinct difference between slander and voicing an opinion. The articles of this newspaper are nothing more than malicious garbage. I have yet to see any support or praise shown for our government in any of the columns. Is this beyond your comprehension? If you were a true Christian you would also realize that He is not your God or my God but everyone's God.

Yes, Mr. Ard, you are part of a minority. One that will never rest until great changes have been made in our political system. For your reading pleasure may I suggest Marx and Lenin — study hard.

Reflect upon this:  
I didn't like your poem  
I doubt if anyone did  
Because it said nothing  
And nothing is all it said.

Mark Fanatico, 1981  
Computer science freshman

## Learn before speaking

Mr. Pfantsch, if you are concerned with the misleading quality of things, perhaps you should first consider your diploma. Go ahead, take pot-shots at the government, religion, the Greek system, etc.; but malign our architecture school? We only offend the ignorant, and do that accidentally. You obviously have no idea of the thought process, or of the school of architecture, or of architecture in general, past, present, or future.

Any first-year student in our school would observe that the exhibition shows little of the Wright influence, and that in fact, if any individual has had an influence in the school it is Le Corbusier — whose theories and ideas in some instances actually oppose those of Wright. In order to understand Frank Lloyd Wright (or any architect), your insight must go beyond recognizing his picture on a two cent stamp (several times worth Pfantsch's opinion). Learning extends from discovery and research.

As a personal note, Mr. Pfantsch, I ask you, sir, do you know anything about architecture school? About architecture as art form? About architecture as a machine or as a tool to form and translate society? Have you ever spoken to an architect or student about various problems that a designer becomes involved with during this thought process?

I aim these questions not only at you, but the society that merely criticizes without knowledge, insight, or desire to find out what it is that they criticize. As a communication major dealing with the mass media, you above all should have the responsibility to research your letter before gnawing on your big toe!!

Charles E. Nicklies  
5th year architecture

Bill Willinger  
5th year architecture

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Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during  
the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class  
postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per  
year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

**Kernel Crossword**  
ACROSS  
1 Plant louse  
6 Adjust  
11 Elect. unit  
14 Alan Ladd  
15 Contributor  
16 Extinct bird  
17 Joint  
18 Enmity  
20 Tremble  
22 — Carlo  
23 For fear that  
25 Fortified  
28 Inferior  
29 Self  
30 Had visions  
32 Chain mail  
34 Eternal  
39 Most solemn  
42 Hay variety  
43 Hurried  
45 — Jack  
46 Distender  
49 Yoko  
50 Particulate  
54 Wild woman  
55 Pung  
56 Frosting  
58 "Streetcar"  
woman  
60 Yard:  
2 words  
63 Of a cereal  
66 Prior to  
67 Turk  
68 — barrel  
69 Legal matter  
70 1958 Nobel  
winner  
71 Dirty  
DOWN  
1 Residue  
2 Greek letter  
3 Bonnier  
4 Metal piece  
5 Exploit  
6 Stick  
7 Welcome rug  
8 Solution to  
9 — of gold  
10 Pare  
11 Acid  
12 Maxim  
13 Check writer  
19 Trim  
21 US patriotic  
assn.  
23 Ushers  
24 Wading bird  
26 Exhale  
27 — tasse  
30 Deep fear  
31 Protest  
33 Unclose  
35 Mr. Chaney  
36 Blauche  
37 Beamed  
38 Church coun-  
cil  
40 Scoop off  
41 Distant: Pret.  
44 Ballet star  
47 Gosip  
48 Poem  
50 Headband  
51 Yellow  
52 Four plus a  
square  
53 Chemical suf-  
fix  
55 Work hard  
57 Jewelry  
58 Enlarge  
61 Enemy  
62 Ovum  
64 Vetch  
65 Negative



By DAVID COOPER/Kernal Staff

### Turnabout fair play

Woodland park playground equipment attracts children of UK students and faculty. With fall approaching, the park should blaze with leafy glory during the remaining nice days.

## Joint Energy Committee recommends stricter control for heating assistance

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, - The Joint Interim Committee on Energy yesterday urged the state to place stricter controls on the Home Energy Cost Assistance Program, including paying only for the cost of fuel for those needing it.

The committee voted to send a request to state Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo also urging that funds go only to the truly needy, with preference given to people facing an emergency situation.

Several legislators were critical of the handling of the program last year, when nearly \$26 million was

dispensed to 80,000 applicants in just three days.

The money was intended to help low-income citizens meet higher winter fuel costs.

Rep. Dexter Wright, R-Louisville, charged that the program, which is federally funded, was one of the most abused he had ever seen.

Wright charged that many people did not use the money for fuel bills, people who were not needy got checks and many people living in public housing projects where they do not pay utility bills received money.

"I feel we should abolish the whole program," said Wright, who has been an outspoken critic of the program since it was implemented four years ago.

Rep. Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville, said many of his constituents who live in public housing projects cashed the checks at local liquor stores instead of using them on fuel bills.

John Cubine, deputy commissioner of the Bureau for Social Insurance, said he feels his department did a good job of administering the program, but was restricted by federal guidelines.

Cubine said most of those restrictions have been removed under the new federal block grant program. He said Kentucky is free to set up its own program this year with few federal controls.

"There will be more flexibility this year," Cubine said.

He said the department should have its initial plan for distributing the energy assistance funds ready for review by the committee within 10 days.

Cubine said Kentucky's current allocation of funds is expected to be \$24.5 million. However, he said cuts in Congress could reduce the amount to around \$17.5 million.

He said up to 10 percent of that money could be transferred to other social service block grants, up to 15 percent diverted to weatherization programs and up to 10 percent used for administration.

Cubine warned there will not be enough money to cover all who need it and also said any income guidelines will not please everyone.

Cubine said the state is looking closely at limiting most of the money to crisis situations and making the payments in either two-party checks, where the utility would also have to endorse the check, or directly to the provider of the fuel.

He said certain amounts will probably be allocated to various sections of the state to insure a wider distribution.

A public hearing on the plan will be held Oct. 26 over the Kentucky Educational Television Network.

The one-hour program, which will allow the public to call in questions, will air at 8 p.m.

## Home Ec

continued from page 1

classes, they say they feel more men in the classroom would be beneficial.

David Newburg, assistant professor of nutrition and food science, believes that both sexes can function equally well in class, but that it is unfortunate so few men are involved.

"Males usually are more technically oriented with strong science/math background," Newburg said, "but now women are becoming just as motivated. Man/woman roles have had big changes. The goal now is to produce top professionals, not stereotypes."

Ray Fargue, assistant professor of consumer affairs, cited another reason why men are scarce in this field. "Undergraduates enter the college that seems to contain their general area of interest. Later they concentrate on a particular field."

"Men tend to shy away from the College of Home Economics and not investigate its particular areas. A person interested in marketing will probably enter the Business College without even looking at consumer and family economics, even though that may be more toward their interest."

Fargue said, "Men just don't make a connection with their area of interest and home ec."

Home economics departments offer studies dealing with food, clothing, shelter, and human development and relationships. The departments are family studies, human environment, design and textiles, and nutrition and food science. The college also offers vocational home economics education in conjunction with the College of Education.

Another area of home economics is the Cooperative Extension Service, which is under the College of Home Economics and the College of Agriculture.

This extension was started in 1914 to provide counties with specialists from home economics and agriculture. It was established to help improve homes, farms and communities.

Eighty-two graduate students are in the college now. Fifty are in family studies, 26 are studying nutrition and food science, and six are in the area of design and textiles.

The department of family studies has subject specialties such as Early Childhood Education, Individual and Family Development, and Consumer Studies. This department emphasizes the family in its various forms and prepares professionals to be

knowledgeable in the field and the ability to work with families.

Textiles prepares the student for a career in merchandising. Courses emphasize basic design, selection, construction and care in clothing. Other specialized courses include historical development, textile research and sociopsychological aspects.

Students in nutrition and food science can choose either science or business specializations.

Technical or science aspects of nutrition and foods is for science specialists. The business side is for students interested in restaurant, hotel, or food service management.

Vocational Education forms the base for teaching, research, extension service, consumer education and adult education.

## Drop in Blood Center holds drive

By JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

The campus "kick-off" blood drive, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Blood Center continues from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The CKBC issued an immediate appeal for blood donors Monday. Lee Peretz, donor service representative, said the center was 400 pints short of the immediate need.

"Over 100 persons donated at the center yesterday, and it was all gone that morning," Peretz said. "That's why we really need the students."

She said a rash of surgeries and car accidents had depleted the center's supply this week. "The demand has been tremendous," she said.

The goal of the drive was set at 50 pints per day. In the final hour of yesterday's drive, the number of donors had reached 53 and several students were waiting in line.

"We are going to do better than 50 pints today which is marvelous," Peretz said. "I wish we could get 100 pints. We really need it."

## Publications receive awards

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER  
Staff Writer

The *Kentuckian* and the *Kentucky Kernel* have received All-American ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press, placing them in the nation's top five percent of college yearbooks and newspapers.

This is the fourth year *UK's* yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, has received the rating, said Nancy Green, student publications adviser. In addition, the *Kentuckian* is a medalist for the Columbia Scholastic Press of Columbia University in New York.

Green said the *Kernel* has received the semester award approximately 15 times in the last 10 years.

Paula Anderson, editor of the 1980-81 *Kentuckian*, said she was pleased with the ratings and with the practical experience she gained while working on the *Kentuckian*. "I think any time you have a chance to work on a publication, it helps you prepare for your future. It certainly did me," she said.

A 1981 UK graduate, Anderson is now a copy editor for the *Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer*.

Journalism senior Chris Cameron, the 1981-82 *Kentuckian* editor, said he felt yearbook experience was just as valuable as newspaper experience in the journalism field.

"Some people in the field feel yearbook experience is not as good as

newspaper experience, but we feel it is," he said.

Part of the reason for this, he said, is that the *Kentuckian* is one of "just a handful" of camera-ready yearbooks. Camera-ready indicates that the students do their own paste-up before the pages are sent to the publishing company.

Green agreed, saying the experience students are getting on both publications is "invaluable."

She said, "I think the way we're doing it now in which the students are doing absolutely everything except the printing is an extremely good

educational experience."

*Kernel* Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden said he was pleased with the All-American rating, but emphasized the fact that winning awards is not his main goal.

Steiden stressed the importance of practical experience in the journalism field saying there were some things which are "hard to teach in a classroom."

He said, "There are some things you can only learn by doing. If we make mistakes sometimes, it's part of the learning process."

## Haitian Refugee Dies

By the Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Preliminary results of an autopsy performed on a Haitian refugee reveal that he choked to death at the Federal Correctional Institution, said the state medical examiner.

Dr. George Nichols, who performed the autopsy along with Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager, said yesterday that Albarde Maclair suffocated as a result of inhaling his own vomit.

Maclair collapsed in a prison dormitory shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday

and was pronounced dead 30 minutes later when resuscitation efforts failed, said FCI spokesman Steve Pontesso.

The refugee had been injured in a soccer game the previous weekend but X-rays revealed no broken bones and he was returned to the prison and confined to a wheelchair, Pontesso said.

Maclair was one of 200 adult Haitian males who were transferred under court order to the Lexington prison for immigration hearings from an overcrowded refugee camp in Miami.



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# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## World

**LAHORE, Pakistan** — Hijackers forced an Indian jetliner from New Delhi to Lahore yesterday, where they released 46 of the 117 people aboard and demanded India free a jailed a Sikh independence leader, Pakistani officials said.

A Sikh extremist group in India called Dal Khalsa claimed responsibility. At a news conference in Amritsar, the group named the leader Pakistani negotiating team that the aircraft was seized to gain publicity for the Khalistan movement which demands a homeland for India's 13 million Sikhs.

Those released included Indian women and children and the husband of an ailing woman, and 19 foreigners, including American, Swiss, Kenyan, Canadian, British and Singaporean nationals, officials said. They said they did not know the number of hijackers aboard.

United News of India said there were 11 hijackers on the plane and that they had daggers, which Sikhs are allowed to carry on domestic Indian flights.

**FRANKFORT** — An insurance organization launched a campaign yesterday to educate Kentuckians to prevent property crimes which it estimated will cost \$100 million this year.

"Property crime losses have skyrocketed from 1977 to 1980 because of double-digit inflation and a soaring crime rate," said Thomas Ahern, a spokesman for the Kentucky Insurance Council.

The insurance council released its new study on property crimes, showing an aggregate \$85 million was stolen last year, an increase of 81 percent since 1977.

The report said property crimes account for more than 95 percent of all offenses committed in the state. Property crimes include robbery, breaking and entering, larceny and auto thefts.

Because of population size, the study said, Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Florence, Frankfort, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Louisville, Newport and Owensboro account for two-fifths of all property offenses.

The council said it speaks directly or indirectly for 250 companies and 10,000 insurance agents in Kentucky.

Ahern said the insurance council will use its study of crime trends to target information to selected areas based upon the particular crime problem in that region.

Rep. Jim LeMaster, D-Lexington, chairman of the interim House Judiciary Committee, said "we need to get more Kentuckians involved with helping each other."

He said previous programs such as "Operation Identification" and "Vehicle Identification" have helped, and the latest effort is to institute tactics such as neighborhood watches in which

"The data is old, and it's very limited," Grissom said. "The allegation that suggests Louisville is among 34 worst cities in water quality is indefensible."

Grissom said treated drinking water drawn from the Ohio and Salt rivers meets all state and federal requirements.

He said untreated water drawn from the Ohio meets most federal pollution standards, although water drawn from Pond Creek and the Salt River sometimes is found to be contaminated with heavy metals like lead and mercury. No drinking water is drawn from Pond Creek, he added.

The EPA, in admitting the error, released a press advisory that was sharply critical of the methods its own scientists used to draw up the list.

**CHARLESTON, W.Va.** — Abandoned limestone mines in West Virginia could be converted into long-term storage areas for radioactive waste, according to a report from the West Virginia Geological Survey.

Although West Virginia has no nuclear power plants, low-level radioactive waste is produced by a number of other institutions and businesses in the state, the report says. Hospitals produce the largest quantity, followed by "various academic departments such as agriculture, biology, chemistry and physics."

In addition, the report says, minor amounts are derived from smoke alarms, watches, static eliminators and other products that employ or contain small amounts of radioactivity.

The report says disposal is a problem because "at present we do not of any methods to recycle, reprocess, recover or beneficially use" the wastes, which in some cases continue to emit radioactivity for thousands of years.

Also about three of the six previously licensed disposal sites remain open, and one of those sites — in Barnwell, S.C. — is cutting the amount it accepts in half.

Peter Lessing, director of the Survey, suggests that storing the radioactive waste in limestone mines could prove more effective than the disposal technique most commonly used now, that of underground burial in drums.

Instead of burial, "imagine drums of low-level waste stacked neatly into rows in separate, well labeled rooms," Lessing said. "The drums are now in a situation that permits 24-hour monitoring and inspection. . . Any damage of leakage from any drum would be immediately detected and rapidly corrected, thus severely restricting contamination."

The report says limestone mines tend to be far more stable geologically than coal mines, and that many are mined by the room-and-pillar method, creating open spaces as much as 40 feet wide.

"All interior surfaces of the mine could be grouted and sealed" to eliminate seepage, the report says.

residents look out for each other's property in the daytime.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations yesterday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

But he added that the United States recognizes the need of low-income countries for U.S. assistance to strengthen their economies, diversify their exports and work toward self-sufficiency.

The gathering of finance ministers and central bank governors at a Washington hotel was polite and attentive but did not applaud the president during his speech. All told, some 13,000 delegates are attending the conference.

Reagan's policy of attempting to contain inflation through budget slashes and tight credit — at pain of high interest rates — has come under fire from rich and poor countries alike. But, after Reagan's address, IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere offered an unusually warm endorsement of Reagan's policies.

"Reduction of the rate of U.S. inflation is crucial to world economic stability," he said. "It must be achieved and it can only be achieved if monetary policy holds firmly to its course and is consistently applied."

While Reagan appeared to blame fiscal mismanagement for much of

# Reagan offers advice on economic problems

By GEORGE L. GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

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While Reagan appeared to blame fiscal mismanagement for much of

the world's economic ills, de Larosiere said the problems of poorer countries have been compounded by three "external shocks" over the past two years: deteriorating terms of trade, slack demand in industrialized countries and rising interest rates. In non-oil developing countries, the balance of payments deficits rose from \$37 billion in 1978 to \$84 billion last year, he said.

In his remarks, Reagan said achievement of a growing, prosperous U.S. economy is the greatest single contribution the United States can make to restoring the health of the world economy because of the increased trading opportunities that would offer.

# Reagan halts immigration

By the Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard yesterday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Haiti and other Caribbean countries into the United States.

"The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens," Reagan said in a proclamation.

Reagan said the entry of illegal aliens is "a serious national problem detrimental to the interests of the United States."

"A particularly difficult aspect of the problem," he added, "is the continuing illegal migration by sea of large numbers of undocumented aliens into the southeastern United States."

In his proclamation, Reagan said the flow of aliens has severely strained the law enforcement section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and has "threatened the welfare and safety of communities" in the Southeast.

## State

**LOUISVILLE** — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency admitted the inaccuracy yesterday of a federal study placing Louisville on a list of 34 cities with the most severely contaminated streams and rivers in the nation.

The agency said its study used outdated data of "questionable scientific validity" in identifying cities having streams that may be the most polluted with toxic chemicals.

State and local environmental officials criticized the study when it was released in July, and they said yesterday that they had long suspected its results were invalid.

"That's awfully big of them to admit it," said Jerry Ford, spokesman for the Louisville Water Co., in referring to the EPA.

Tom Grissom, director of the division of water of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said he had long suspected the report was inaccurate.

residents look out for each other's property in the daytime.

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# sports

## Columnist succumbs to baseball fever

You could still see the television ads as late as mid-August, but no one was paying attention. They appeared during every game of the week, during Monday night games, on all channels. "BASEBALL FEVER... CATCH IT!"

And for awhile, I resisted. I refused to be trapped into being a baseball fan for the remainder of the 1981 season. I was insulted by the players' strike, by the management's refusal to bargain in faith, and by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's attitude during the whole affair.

Well, call me a hypocrite, call me a turncoat, but it has finally caught up with me. There something about the approach of October, the changing of seasons and the threat of the referee's whistle to signal the opening of the football season that once again piqued my interest in the real national pastime.

Maybe it was because I was stricken with a cold last week and my defense systems broke down. Whatever the cause, I've caught baseball fever. The only remedy is to go cold turkey for the playoffs, but I'm too caught up in the pennant race already.

Sure, you can call me a fair weather fan, but not only have I been following

### Lowther

the American League East (the best division in the major leagues, by far), but I'm also caught up in the National League East race where the St. Louis Cardinals are still battling Montreal for the division title. And in the West, I've been following the struggle for the past two weeks.

I think it started with Dick Williams' firing from Montreal. I was shocked at the move and decided to see if the Expos could keep up the fight for first place (they were only one-half game off the pace at the time).

Then my Sports Illustrated subscription started and I began reading all about the "Week in Baseball." And the nail on the coffin, the point of no-return, came when the Red Sox, my beloved, hopeless, frustrating Red Sox were back in the pennant picture in the American League East. That was all I needed. I had caught the fever.

Now I can't go home at night from the office without checking the baseball standings and the scores coming across the Associated Press wire.

Just look at the AL East this past

week. The Tigers started out on top, one-half game up on Boston and a full game up on the Milwaukee Brewers. Midway through the week, the Red Sox had taken the lead over by one-half game, then Detroit tied them.

The Tigers took over the lead while Boston had a travel date. Now Boston is in Milwaukee and Detroit is in Baltimore (the Orioles are only four games out in fourth place). And Monday night, Milwaukee beat Boston 1-0 while Detroit got beat by Baltimore. Now the standings go Milwaukee, Detroit, Boston, Baltimore — all within three games of first place.

In the National League East division, St. Louis is still gaining ground. As of yesterday, the Cards were only one-half game out of first and involved in a series with Montreal, where they were trying to overcome. And going into last night's games, Cincinnati is only one-half game away from first place Houston in the NL West.

The season ends this Friday. The last series for the contending teams in each division will decide the winner of the division. Houston is at Cincinnati starting today. The NL West will undoubtedly be decided in that series. St. Louis and Montreal will both be away from home, taking on Philadelphia and Pittsburgh respec-

tively. In that respect, neither should be expected to coast to the division title.

In the American League East, all four of the top teams play each other and Lord only knows who'll end up the winner of the second half. Boston is at Milwaukee and Baltimore is at Detroit. The division is up for grabs.

Having not seen a game since the beginning of the strike, it has taken some time to get back into the game, and to make a confession, I really wasn't interested in baseball. Baseball had taken my whole summer away from me, but everything's changed now.

Dreams of a rematch between the Red Sox and the Athletics in the championship playoffs and then with the Reds in the World Series have started me reminiscing about the greatest World Series ever played (in 1975 between the Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds). It almost seems so unrealistic with the "asterisk" season, but it could happen.

And as October approaches, it has caught up to me. As the song says, "I got the fever, Oh, I got the fever..."

Steve Lowther is assistant sports editor of the Kernel.

## Associated Press Top Twenty

1. Southern Cal	3-0-0	11. Alabama	3-1-0
2. Penn St.	2-0-0	12. Washington	3-0-0
3. Texas	3-0-0	13. Georgia	3-1-0
4. Pittsburgh	2-0-0	14. Clemson	3-0-0
5. Oklahoma	1-1-0	15. So. Methodist	4-0-0
6. North Carolina	3-0-0	16. UCLA	2-1-0
7. Ohio St.	3-0-0	17. Miami, Fla.	2-1-0
8. Michigan	2-1-0	18. Iowa	2-1-0
9. Mississippi St.	3-0-0	19. Arkansas	3-0-0
10. Brigham Young	4-0-0	20. Iowa St.	3-0-0

## Bengal wide receiver proved his worth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Third-year wide receiver Steve Kreider swatted the final play cut with the Cincinnati Bengals four weeks ago. He repaid the National Football League club's confidence in him by having his finest game as a pro Sunday, catching two touchdown passes as the Bengals defeated the Buffalo Bills 27-24 in overtime.

Kreider knew he was involved in the last big decision by the Bengal coaches, who determined earlier in summer camp who to keep on the line and in the backfield. Finally, the coaches decided to keep Kreider and let Mike Levenseller go.

"I don't know if it's possible to compare Cincinnati (vs. Buffalo to Lehigh-Lafayette," said Kreider, an electrical engineer from Lehigh whose disputed TD catch put the Bengals ahead briefly in the fourth quarter. "So I don't know if it's the biggest catch I ever made."

"It certainly was my biggest catch as a pro."

The catch, on a 16-yard pass from Ken Anderson, was a controversial one. One official said that Kreider had run out of the end zone when he made the catch; another said he was in bounds; and the touchdown was allowed following a conference among the officials.

"Never ask a receiver," said Kreider, who felt vindicated by the officials' final ruling. "I was definitely in."

"I have a real good sense about

where the goal line and sidelines are; we work very hard every day in practice developing this. I thought, without question, I was in bounds."

The Bengals have used Kreider more each year as he matured in the pros. He's 6-foot-3 and 192 pounds, but as a sixth-round draft choice was considered to have a lot to learn.

His first year he caught just three passes. He had 17 receptions last year, for a 16-yard-per-reception average, and this season already has caught 10 passes in four games — including three for touchdowns.

"I told Kenny when I left the huddle that I could beat that guy (defender), but I was assuming I would get single coverage," Kreider said about the disputed touchdown. "After I got to my position, I saw there was going to be double coverage."

On that play, Kreider made one move to the sideline, another to the goal post and then ran for the corner of the end zone to make the catch.

On his earlier touchdown, he credited a fickle, swirling wind in Riverfront Stadium with helping him make the catch, rather than Buffalo cornerback Rufus Bess.

"I know everybody just assumed that Bess had misplayed the ball, but that wasn't it at all," Kreider said. "He moved forward to make the interception and timed his jump perfectly. But at the last instant, the wind just picked up the ball and blew it right over him."

## Sports Update

### Lady Kat B-ball clinic

Wildcat basketball coach Joe B. Hall will be the featured clinician in coach Terry Hall's 2nd Annual Lady Kat Basketball Clinic Oct. 10 at Memorial Coliseum.

The clinic begins with registration at 8:30 a.m., followed by sessions with seven different coaches throughout the day. The clinic will end with a social at 6 p.m., prior to the Kentucky-South Carolina football game at 7:30.

The registration fee for the clinic is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. For more information, call

the Lady Kat basketball office at 258-8852, or write Lady Kat Coaching Clinic, UK, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

### Baseball game today

The baseball team takes on Bellarmine College in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today at the baseball field.

### SEC Players of Week

Here are The Associated Press Southeastern Players of the Week for games of Sept. 26:

BACK — Herschel Walker,

Georgia tailback, 6-1, 222, sophomore, Wrightsville, Ga. Walker turned in his top rushing total of the season with 176 yards Saturday as Georgia blanked South Carolina 24-0. He scored on runs of three and eight yards and lifted his season rushing total to 615 yards in four games and 2,231 for career games.

LINEMAN — Clay Peacher, Mississippi State linebacker, 6-2, 195, sophomore, Milton, Fla. Peacher keyed a tough MSU defense in the Bulldogs' 29-7 victory over Florida on Saturday. He had five solo tackles, three for

losses totaling 32 yards, assisted on five others and returned an intercepted pass 34 yards to stop one Florida drive.

### Ticket sales

Any remaining tickets for the Clemson-Kentucky football game will go on sale to the general public beginning at noon today at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Any students who have not picked up tickets yet are advised to do so today.

Prices are \$6 for end zone seats, and \$10 for others.

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**Pepsi-Cola** \$1.28 plus deposit 8-16 oz. bottles  
I.G.A. Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. can 89¢  
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I.G.A. Apple Juice 32 oz. bottle 69¢  
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**Chili with Beans** 79¢ Zesta Salfines 16 oz. box 69¢

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**ULTRABUYS** Instant Breakfast Drink 27 oz. jar \$1.99  
**ULTRABUYS** Burger Beer \$1.29 6-12 oz. bottles non-returnable  
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**ULTRABUYS** Buy-Low Discount Pak Fresh Ground Beef \$1.18 lb.  
Oscar Mayer Reg. or Beef Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg \$1.48

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## Sean O'Grady tries to regain boxing title

NEW YORK (AP) — Sean O'Grady, who recently lost the World Boxing Association lightweight title out of the ring, will fight Howard Davis of New York in a 10-round bout to be telecast by CBS Oct. 31 at a site to be determined, a spokesman for the network said yesterday.

There were reports the fight would be 15 rounds for the title of the World Athletic Association, which recognizes O'Grady as champion, but the CBS spokesman said it would be a 10-round and that the network would not call it a title match.

The WAA is a new organization, which O'Grady's father, Pat, who also manages his son, was instrumental in forming.

O'Grady, of Oklahoma City, had championship recognition withdrawn by the WBA for failing to defend against Claude Noel of Trinidad. Noel became WBA champion by outpointing Rodolfo "Gato" Gonzalez.



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

## Hustlin'

The baseball team defeated Georgetown 4-3 in a double-header yesterday. Above, Kevin Litz slides into second base. Left, Jeff Sykes decides against trying to steal a base.

By DAVID COOPER/Kernal Staff

# Ky. State Athletic Director struggling to keep sports alive

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Ron Mitchell views with grim amusement the National Collegiate Athletic Association's war of words with the maverick College Football Association.

While the NCAA and CFA squabble over reorganization and millions of dollars in television revenue, Mitchell, the Kentucky State University athletic director, hunts for a few thousand dollars here and there to keep Thorobreds sports alive.

"It's really a firm believer that most of those things (NCAA issues) are just geared toward the biggies," Mitchell said in an interview from Frankfort. "When the biggies get their heads together, most of us smaller schools are left out in the cold."

The problem in Frankfort isn't NCAA voting power or how to divvy the proceeds from network TV.

It's having your entire athletic budget — already minuscule by CFA standards — slashed by a third; being unable to afford overnight lodging for the football team; trying to improve the schedule, then canceling two

home football games when drawing cards — Wayne State and Tennessee State — decide to go elsewhere.

Mitchell estimated the cancellations cost Kentucky State as much as \$40,000. That hurt, he said, "because in making budgets, you project revenue. We had projected big revenue for the Tennessee State game and, of course, Wayne State is a name that's known and we thought it would attract."

Kentucky State is under the gun from the Council on Higher Education and Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. The football program has four years to become self-supporting. The school itself may eventually be merged with the University of Louisville or the University of Kentucky.

Then there is the problem of gate attendance. Mitchell said the Thorobreds average about 3,500 fans per game in both football and basketball. Most of those, however, are students who are admitted free.

The university is studying the possibility of a student athletic fee and trying to decide whether a portion of the current student activity fee can be diverted to athletics, Mitchell said. In a big step, Kentucky State is

withdrawing from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and will compete next year in NCAA Division II, hoping to get some TV exposure.

"I think one of Kentucky State's problems has been its affiliation with the NAIA," Mitchell said. "Most of the TV companies, due to regional games, are strictly NAIA."

Mitchell said he's contacted officials of ESPN, the cable TV sports net-

work, about televising the Thorobreds' football game against Western Kentucky last year "because I thought it would be a natural."

"But when I mentioned NAIA, the guy just didn't have too much more to say to us. They're strictly NAIA," Mitchell said.

Kentucky State also has applied for membership in the Great Lakes Valley Conference for all sports ex-

cept football. Other conference members are Bellarmine, Kentucky Wesleyan, Ashland College of Ohio, Indiana Central of Indianapolis, Indiana State-Evansville, St. Joseph's of Indiana and Lewis College of Illinois.

Conference Commissioner Louis Stout said no action had been taken on Kentucky State's application, but school officials will be invited to the

league's spring meeting April 17-18 in Owensboro.

Mitchell said conference affiliation is vital. The Great Lakes winner gets an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II basketball tournament and conference competition should draw more fans, he said.

"You have that natural rivalry, competing for a championship and you have that automatic bid, too," he said.

# Cleveland Browns working their way up from bottom of league

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — When you are a member of the statistically poorer defenses in all professional football, there really isn't anywhere to go but up.

The Cleveland Browns, 23rd of 28 National Football League teams in total defense and last against the pass in 1980, are flying high so far this year. In their last two outings, against the Cincinnati Bengals and the Atlanta Falcons, Cleveland defenders have been, in a word, intense.

"When we play that way, we have the opportunity to do more things," said Browns' defensive coordinator Marty Schottenheimer. "The way we played the last two weeks is because of the intensity factor."

In Sunday's 28-17 victory over the Falcons, Cleveland didn't allow Atlanta a third down conversion in 11 tries.

"So often the game comes down to what you can win with a third down situation," said Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano. "Offensively, we're get-

ting better at that conversion. Defensively, we're making the plays."

"Against Cincinnati, we didn't allow a third down conversion until the fourth quarter. Against Atlanta, we didn't allow any. That's an indication that we're in concert on the big plays. Our defensive coordination has been good, especially the play of our linebackers. This group has improved tremendously," Rutigliano said.

Another factor in what may be a defensive resurgence is in-house competition.

"Some people talk about theory," said linebacker Clay Matthews. "We have a simple theory. That is to play intense."

"It's a sad thing. It catches on, and the linebackers are competing to see who can make the most tackles. It's past the time we used to put in our time and go home."

On Sunday, the Browns travel to Anaheim, Calif. to meet the Los Angeles Rams, a perennial playoff team known for defense.

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Wanted-Four lower grade Journey Buick Phone 272-3225

Wanted-Tutor for Physics 215. Call Karen at 257-3228.

80X-Society of Professional Journalists wanted: All Joe Soaps, Jr., and are one welcome on Oct. 1st at 6:30 in the Mogger room.

Unemployed looking for a few good people to appear in next Semester's Events Calendar. Screening sessions of the Fine House from 3PM to 8PM, Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1981, 215-2050.

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PHI Alpha Theta-History meeting Sept. 30th P.O.T. 11, 11A.M.

Gemma: PHJ Javelin-Don't forget 1 ome and only when I laugh (R)

The Pre-Law Honorary-announces its membership drive. Applications available in Box 271 POJ Deadline Wednesday October 7.

Banquet for the young on local informal movie and interesting speaker at next Banquet meeting - Dr. Robert Egan Oct. 14 11:00pm 117 Student Center. Learn what makes you (and Alcohol) tick!

The Pre Law Honorary-announces its membership drive. Applications available in Box 271 POJ Deadline Wednesday October 7.

Student Association: Special Student Applications: Box 120 Student Center.

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Affection Borners-wrong for your lungs. Sun. October 4, 1981, 2PM, Master Station Park, Lexington. Pick up entry from 117 Respiratory Therapy Club.

# Medical

continued from page 1

Clawson indicated that it was natural for faculty to be uncomfortable "when you change the direction of the department."

A change in policy, which Bosomworth termed "a broader and different orientation than has existed," has been a major factor behind the faculty exodus, he said.

The new approach, as explained by Bosomworth, Clawson and Thompson, involves the development of a patient-care program with a greater emphasis on teaching. In addition, more personalized involvement is expected through activities such as conferences and seminars.

"We have strong support in the rest of the college for what is happening," Clawson said.

Baehler said he felt the faculty dilemma began in June 1978, when Hollingsworth stepped down as chairman of the department of medicine and left UK for the position of acting

dean at the University of California-San Diego medical school.

Hollingsworth said Hutton had been assured of the vacancy, and during his tenure as acting chairman initiated extensive faculty recruitment. These plans were interrupted, though, when an external search committee named Thompson of the University of Iowa to fill the post.

"We had for many months assumed that he (Hutton) would be appointed," Luke agreed.

Luke said the fact that none of the division chiefs then at UK were appointed to Hollingsworth's vacancy seemed to create a more disjointed relationship between several faculty members and the dean's office.

But Luke cautioned, "I think it would be very unfair for all of this to reflect on the new chairman." He also noted that some division faculty members commonly followed their chiefs to new positions.

Several suggestions were put forth by the former department

heads, including renewed emphasis on research and a commitment to better facilities.

"I think they might try getting some leadership that's interested in running an academic institution," Hollingsworth said.

"Thompson may be able to turn it around, but it's going to take at least five years," Baehler said. "If you're a patient over there now, heaven help you."

Clawson characterized the present faculty as "basically a good faculty and hence recruiting people to join the faculty has not been difficult for me." He also said financial opportunities at UK "compare very favorably" to benchmarks.

Thompson said there were 39 faculty members now committed to UK, with long-term plans calling for 63 faculty members.

But Baehler said, "... at one time there were a lot of good doctors to take good care of (the people of Kentucky), now there's not."

## Khomeini blames 'lackeys' for assassination

By FERESHTEH EMANI  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini condemned the murder of another ranking clergyman yesterday as a futile act by American "lackeys" to scare Iranians away from the polls in Friday's presidential elections.

The 81-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution spoke a few hours after learning of the assassination of Hojatoleslam Abdulkarim Hashemi-Nejad, secretary-general of the ruling Islamic Republican Party at the northeastern city of Mashhad.

Hashemi-Nejad had just concluded a lecture outside the local IRP headquarters when a "Mujahedeen Khalq assassin" approached him and detonated a hand grenade, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported. It said the blast killed the clergyman, blew off the hand of the assailant, and injured two others.

Tehran Radio reported that after the explosion angry crowds surged through the streets demanding revenge.

Pars identified the assassin as Hadi Alavai Fitilechi and called him a Mujahedeen guerrilla. The news agency said he was captured and taken to a hospital.

The clergy-led regime blames the

Mujahedeen and its leftist allies for the murders of more than 300 government and party leaders. It has also

## Mayor

continued from page 1

elaboration, Baesler charged his opponent with supporting higher local taxes. Later, Hoskins challenged Baesler's accusations as a misrepresentation of his position.

At this stage, in order to protect his 13.5 percent advantage from the primary, Baesler's major problem could be a low turnout in normally Democratic precincts because both he and Hoskins have cultivated conservative images.

In a recent survey of ten precincts in the affluent East End, prepared by a pollster working for an Urban County Council candidate running for a seat from that area, Baesler's strong primary showing may be fading, possibly due to a substantial television campaign staged by Hoskins that Baesler supporters estimate has exceeded \$15,000 since mid August.

In these high-turnout precincts last May, Baesler received 54 percent of the vote, while Hoskins tallied 46 percent.

But with over 90 percent of the sample recognizing the names of both candidates in the survey, 17 percent

expressed negative reactions to Baesler and only nine percent had negative feelings about Hoskins. One percent of the sample had a negative opinion of both.

The only wild-card at this point would be an endorsement of either candidate by Amato. The popular incumbent received a job approval rating of over 60 percent last March.

To date, Amato has maintained a neutral stance during the race. Yet some observers predict a last minute endorsement by the mayor for Hoskins, as retaliation for previous political feuds with Baesler.

In fact one explanation for Amato's surprising eleventh-hour decision not to seek re-election, according to speculation, was to give Hoskins time to organize against the better known Baesler.

However, Baesler's prominence among Lexington residents may be his key to victory in November, regardless of Hoskins' late efforts. As one Southeastern UCC candidate says after weeks of meeting his prospective constituents, "what I hear on the street is they're both nice, they're both qualified, but people know Baesler."



By J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

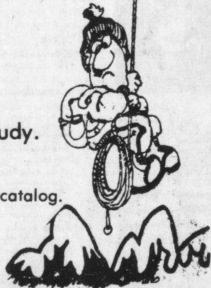
## Spiritual Help

William Simms takes the load off his shoulders on a local church ralling, which provides a nice resting place. Simms, along with many other Lexington residents was spending the day outdoors trying to get as much sun as possible during this week's unseasonably warm.

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