

KENTUCKY Kerpel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 60 Tuesday, November 2, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Sexual harassment

Because of some faculty members' concerns about the incidence of sexual harassment on campus, an administrative committee has released recommendations designed to aid students and instructors who are victims of such offenses. See CENTERPIECE, page 4.

Reagan, Democrats debate policies' merits

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — On the eve of off-year elections Republicans don't expect to win, Democratic campaigners talked of tougher times ahead while President Reagan urged Americans "to cast your votes for hope, not despair."

The Democratic chairman accused the White House of plotting post-election cuts in Social Security. Reagan countered with a pre-recorded assertion that the Democrats were trying to scare voters with claims they knew to be false.

Voters will choose a new House of

Representatives, 33 senators and 36 governors. They will elect state legislators in 46 states and settle ballot issues highlighted by nuclear freeze votes in nine.

With just one exception, the party of the president has lost congressional seats in every off-year election since the Civil War, and GOP strategists expect 1982 to follow suit.

Their consensus is that Republicans will lose about 20 of their 192 seats in the House. They expect to hold control of the Senate, maybe even tighten it a little.

The campaign ended as it began, with national debate centered on the troubled economy. Reagan said his is the course to better times and asked the voters to be patient. He blamed current economic woes on big-spending government policies of

the past and said Democrats offer only more of the same.

The Democratic argument is that Reagan has had his chance for two years and that it is time to change economic policy. Edmund S. Muskie, former secretary of state, senator and presidential candidate, was their spokesman in a recorded, election-eve TV commercial.

Muskie said the decision to be made today is "whether we stay the course for a privileged few or say America can do better for all of us."

The Democrats have charged that the administration wants to cut Social Security benefits but won't say so until after the elections. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Democratic Chairman Charles T. Manatt both have challenged Reagan to promise that there will be re-

duction in anyone's benefits.

The president said in his campaign TV statement that Democrats are "playing on people's fears" with such suggestions. He said he would protect the solvency of the Social Security system and "the benefits of those who depend on it."

Reagan said his economic program of budget and tax cuts already has curbed inflation and started the economy toward recovery.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a candidate for re-election in Massachusetts and the Democrats' spokesman in a weekend rebuttal to Reagan, said the administration course is a blind alley that will lead to darker times.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, campaigning in New Jersey, said unemployment is likely to increase after the election, from the

current 10.1 percent to 12 percent.

Manatt forecast Democratic gains of 15 to 20 seats in the House, two in the Senate, and five to seven governorships.

GOP Party Chairman Richard Richards said GOP House losses would be held to 20 or fewer and added that they might run as low as a dozen. He said he thinks the Republicans will gain two seats in the Senate and lose five governorships.

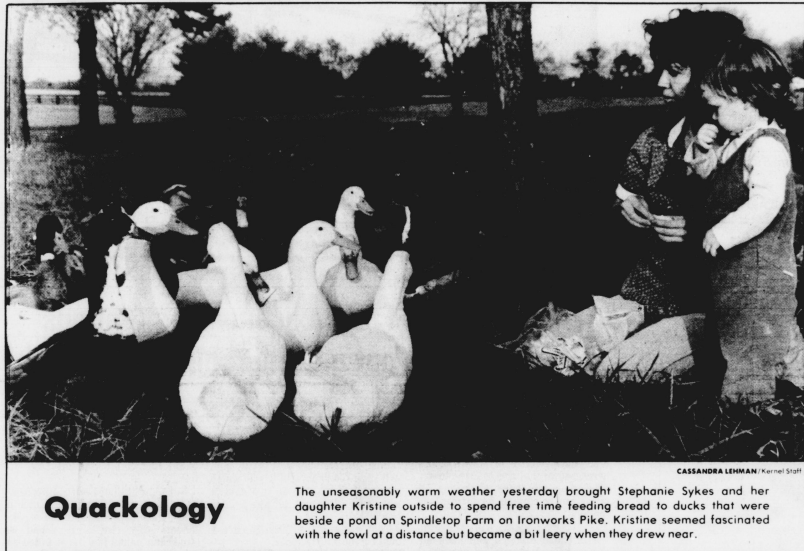
There are 54 Republicans in the current Senate, 45 Democrats and one independent, the retiring Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia. In the House, the lineup is 241 Democrats, 192 Republicans, and two vacancies in seats that had been held by Democrats. There are now 27 Democratic governors and 23 Republicans.

Among the states that are prime

prospects for Democratic statehouse takeovers are four in the Midwest, where Republican governors are retiring and where the economic slump is hitting hard. On that list: Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. The race for governor of Iowa is rated a close one; the GOP governor retired there, too.

In California and New York, big states that will be crucial battlegrounds for the 1984 presidential candidates, Democratic candidates for governor hold the edge in public opinion polls, but Republicans say they are gaining.

The Senate competition is for 13 seats currently held by Republicans, 19 held by Democrats, and to succeed Byrd in Virginia. The Democrats would have to gain five seats to gain control.



Quackology

The unseasonably warm weather yesterday brought Stephanie Sykes and her daughter Kristine outside to spend free time feeding bread to ducks that were beside a pond on Spindletop Farm on Ironworks Pike. Kristine seemed fascinated with the fowl at a distance but became a bit leery when they drew near.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kermel Staff

Illnesses bring \$\$\$ from researchers

Companies sponsor campus studies of medication products

By CARRIE FERGUSON
Reporter

There may be a profit in that nagging cold this winter between sneezes you may notice an advertisement offering money for research on your malady.

"I did it for the money," said Bonnie Gipe, an education and Spanish senior, explaining why she participated last spring in a drug study for people with allergies.

Medical studies are most commonly done "when a drug company wants to test a new drug or one that is already on the market to make a new claim," said Jennifer Anderson, the primary laboratory technician for Dr. Louis Diamond, professor and director of the pharmacodynamics and toxicology division of the College of Pharmacy.

Anderson said the division conducts studies in respiratory pharmacology. They look at the effects of a product on the respiratory system, sometimes using humans to test various drugs on allergy and cold sufferers. In one instance they studied the effectiveness of drugs on asthma patients.

She said studies done by the department are called "double blind studies," meaning the study team knows the drug being used in the study.

The team members, however, do not know whether they are giving participants that drug or a placebo, an inactive form of a drug occasionally used to make patients believe they are receiving medication.

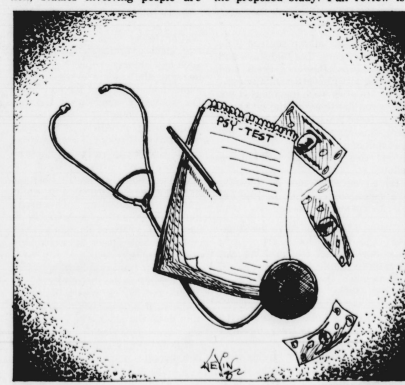
"All of the medication containers are coded," Diamond said. "If in an emergency it becomes necessary for the investigator to know what a patient has received, he can open the code and find out immediately."

Anderson said one participant suffered severe headaches during the experiments. When the code was

broken it was found that the participant had been given a placebo.

The participant had a history of migraine headaches, Anderson said. If any medication causes headaches or a rash, the manufacturer is contacted immediately.

According to Ada Selwitz, administrator at the UK Research Foundation, studies involving people are



K.T. BRUNFIELD/Kermel Staff

governed by the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Research involving human subjects must be approved by the UK Human Investigation Committee. Dr. Phillip DeSimone, chief of hematology at the Veterans Administration Hospital on Cooper Drive and associate professor of medicine at UK, is chairman of the committee.

This committee can refuse to ap-

prove a proposal and can also terminate any study previously approved, Selwitz said.

Once the study is submitted it must be tailored to meet one of two types of review, either expedited or full review, Selwitz said.

Under expedited review the researcher must send five copies of the proposed study. Full review is

more demanding; the researcher must attend the meeting and bring more copies of the proposed study.

All drugs involved in the projects have been tested by the FDA and approved for use in humans, Anderson said. She said most drugs tested are on the market, but the Human Investigation Committee reviews the format of the study.

In a recently advertised study for sufferers of hay fever and fall allergies, Anderson ran two tests that

were completed Oct. 1.

The tests of these studies involved men only.

"The drug isn't on the market yet. For our protection, the drug company's protection and the protection of unborn fetuses, we tested it on men," Anderson said.

Certain drugs cannot be tested on pregnant women because of possible effects on unborn children, she said, and a woman might not know she is pregnant. Therefore they eliminate women from studies involving drugs not on the market, Anderson said.

The second study involved both men and women. The participants were given an over-the-counter anti-allergy drug or a placebo.

The team explained the study to participants. The subjects were asked to sign consents that listed possible side effects such as fainting, asthma (during the scratch test for pollen allergies) and excessive drowsiness.

Participants were told they might receive the placebo instead of the drug.

This test required the participant have nasal congestion and related symptoms of seasonal allergies, take a scratch test, not have taken other allergy medication for at least 48 hours, provide blood and urine samples before and after the test, and remain near the test site for about 10 hours (six for women).

The consents also authorized the doctors, Markku Kung, assistant professor in the division of pulmonology in the department of medicine, and Diamond, and the drug company to use the results. Participants were told that in the event of physical injury from the research they would have to provide their own medical treatment.

Anderson said she considered the Oct. 1 studies a success.

"I can pick out which patients got the drug by the symptoms at the beginning of the day and the end by

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

17-story Radisson opens downtown

LEXINGTON — The Radisson Plaza, a 17-story downtown hotel with restaurants, offices and specialty shops, opened yesterday.

Business was expected to be slow the first few days, picking up late in the week because of the fall thoroughbred sales at Keeneland, the hotel manager said.

The 370-room hotel anchors the one-block Vine Center complex near the Lexington Center.

Number of black officials in state falls

LOUISVILLE — Seventy-one blacks hold elective positions in Kentucky in 1982 and the total is down for the first time in 13 years, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights said yesterday.

The slip is a reversal of steady growth that occurred during the 1970s, the commission said, adding that black officials hold 1 percent of the state's elected positions, leaving blacks "severely underrepresented" in most every community.

In 1980 and 1981 there were 80 elected blacks officials in the state. In 1978 there were 78 and in 1977 there were 75, the document said.

As a result, the report said, Kentucky has the smallest number of black elected officials of any Southern state. But it noted that the percentage of black population in Kentucky also is the smallest in the South. The report said Kentucky ranks 22nd nationally in the number of black elected officials.

Man sought for Tylenol questioning

CHICAGO — Authorities investigating the seven cyanide-poisoning deaths issued an all-points bulletin yesterday for a man "with a history of mental disorders" wanted for questioning in connection with the killings. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

A statement released by a spokesman for the multi-agency task force investigating the deaths said authorities were seeking a man identified as Kevin J. Masterson, 35.

The FBI is still looking for James W. Lewis, who is charged in an alleged \$1 million extortion attempt from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the makers of Tylenol. McNeil Consumer Products Co. Fahner said Masterson is believed to be in the vicinity of Murray driving a car with Illinois license plates.

Freeze victories could force response

WASHINGTON — Expected nationwide victories for nuclear weapons freeze referendums in today's balloting will compel a reluctant Reagan administration to "get serious about arms control," a former U.S. arms negotiator said yesterday.

Paul Warnke, who negotiated the SALT II arms control treaty that President Reagan campaigned against in 1980, predicted that nuclear freeze referendums will win in all nine states and 21 other places where they appear on the ballot. The referendums are purely advisory.

Warnke said a big pro-freeze vote would strengthen the hands of those who want to cap the arms race. And most observers think the freeze referendums will carry despite administration opposition in the past few weeks.

The elections today represent the closest thing the United States has seen to a national referendum on one issue. About one voter in four will be able to express a view on the freeze question.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild today with a high in the mid to upper 70s.

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the low to mid 50s.

Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Student vote carries great weight, if used

Today's election turnout in Lexington and Fayette County, based on registration and other measures of voter interest, will probably be light—perhaps very light.

At UK, only 1,900 students registered to vote in Fayette County during on-campus registration drives, a tad over 8 percent of the 23,000 enrolled. No wonder the candidates haven't made a point of campaigning to students. If as many as half of those who registered bother to vote (which pollsters predict will be the national average), it would hardly make a dent in the final outcome.

And 1,900 is better than average. It's a travesty that so many participants in higher education, many only recently enfranchised, persist in ignoring their inherent rights and responsibilities. And the power they are throwing to the wind is incredible. Twenty thousand students voting on a single issue or candidate could change the course of an election and wrest the attention of their elected officials from the outside special interest groups that currently influence them most.

In short, students could mandate truly representative democracy just by pulling a lever.

But perhaps that is too much to expect of a group that won't even vote substantially in the election of its student body government.

This message, then, is directed at the small group of students who are eligible to vote today: don't fail in your commitment. Today's election represents a historic watershed in the determination of America's economic future. And Lexington has a chance to

finally step into the present by permitting Sunday sales of liquor.

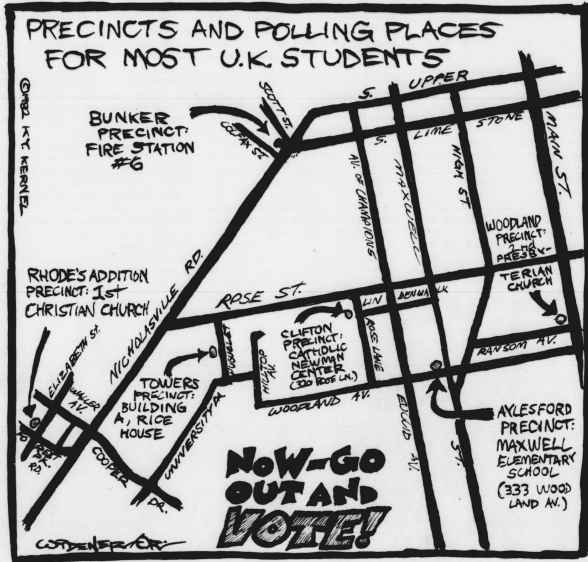
Your vote, then, carries great weight—if not as the statement by and for a group of students, as a statement by a citizen. It is a record of what you believe and an expression of your responsibility and concern.

Just so there is no excuse not to vote, the following is a list of campus-area polling places, by precinct:

- Aylesford: Maxwell School, 333 Woodland Ave.
- Clifton: Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.
- Towers (on campus): Building A, Rice House, Huguelet Ave.
- Bunker: Fire Station No. 6, Scott and South Limestone.
- Rhode's Addition: First Christian Church, Forest Park Ave.
- Woodland: Second Presbyterian Church, Main and Ransom.

All will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It's been run into the ground, but we'll repeat it again, just for effect: if you don't vote, don't bitch. All regular writers of letters-to-the-editor, please take this into account.



Fragile economic situations put global problems on hold

As the steamer's deep-toned whistles filled the Hudson, one reporter shouted back a final question to John J. Raskob: General Motors is selling for 187, he said. How high will it go? Raskob said it was worth every bit of 225. Within two days it was over 210 and a week later reached 225.

That was in March 1929. The crash didn't come until October.

TRB

In 1982 General Motors sold as low as 34. Then came reports that Fed Chairman Paul Volcker was modifying three years of tight money and was lifting the foot from the high-interest brake. Prices jumped.

Does it mean that this is another 1929? Of course not! The collapse of 1929 sprang from world forces that had been under way for 20 years. Ronald Reagan isn't Herbert Hoover. Yet America's attention is distracted by the midterm election and it has not grasped the global scope of the present drama.

We're moving in uncharted waters. The recession is worldwide. Walter Heller says we have never had such a prolonged slump with such high interest rates. Now, thank heavens, the rates are beginning to come down a bit. But for how long? Do we really know what the disputed Fed is doing?

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," conservative Alan Greenspan disputed liberal-leaning Lester Thurow about the economy. Both are worth listening to: Thurow is alarmed and wants world coordination; Greenspan thinks the situation is probably in hand and praises Reagan's leadership. But he agrees the world situation is fragile.

The most remarkable thing about this, I think, is the inattention of the Americans. It is not a domestic problem, it is a world problem. The man down the block who lost his job last week—his global.

It is not really a question whether 10.1 percent unemployment in the U.S. helps or hurts Ronald Reagan's Republicans in the election; it is a question of whether Mexico defaults.

Here is the latest issue of the esteemed London Economist. The headline on the cover is "THE CRASH OF 1987." It asks, "Is the surge in Wall Street's Dow Jones index to 30 percent above its level two months ago a consequence mainly temporary American political and economic misjudgment, and is everything likely to collapse spectacularly soon in a world banking crash?"

Now we come to the evidence that this is a global crisis. Here are some

highlights. In May a company called Drysdale Government Securities defaulted. It cost Chase Manhattan Bank \$285 million and gave the world financial community the jitters.

Next, the Italian Banco Ambrosiano: a matter of \$1.6 billion. A month later, the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma City folded (it joined 33 American banks that have failed so far this year). Penn Square's tangled finances included 300 loans worth a billion dollars picked up by Chicago's Continental Illinois; it had gotten hooked on oil.

People wondered: If it could happen here why not anywhere? The comptroller of the currency had been watching the banks for two years.

For months financial briefs have told of the difficulties of the Third World countries wrestling with simultaneous recession and inflation. But few were ready when Mexico announced in August that it couldn't meet payments on \$80 of foreign debts, three-fourths of which was owed to 1,100 Western banks. Mexico was kept from absolute default by the international community. But what next?

President Reagan hasn't helped much in that I'm not sure he understands the problem. The world is looking to the United States. Nations that have borrowed tens of billions may default on their debts.

There are corporate scares: International Harvester and A.E.G. Telefunken. At the Versailles summit last summer, heads of state agreed that the world's in trouble.

Reagan's message to our allies was that they must not aid the Soviets in building the Siberian gas pipeline and that he will apply sanctions if they do. On the other hand, Reagan tells a farm audience that he is authorizing the sale of an additional 15 million metric tons of U.S. grain to the Soviets. This is on top of the 6 to 8 million a year previously agreed on.

Commenting on the matter, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger offers no moral judgment. He just says that the Soviet economy is in such awful state that the president could have extracted political concessions from Moscow if he had played it right.

Well, the midterm election will soon be over. Most of the world hopes that when it is finished, we can come back to global problems. There they wait.

LETTERS

Anti-Sunday sales

The rich, affluent, upper-class capitalists are doing it again. Their double standard is showing. They want to drink and "party" on Sunday or make money from those who enjoy those activities.

They care nothing for the blue-collar worker and the "poorer folk" who will be excluded from the newly proposed Sunday drinking permits. This further demonstrates social and economic exclusiveness.

Poorer citizens presently find food prices prohibitive in these "one hundred plus" restaurants that can seat more than 100 people establishments.

Liquor prices will make it more expensive, thus excluding more average citizens.

New permits cater to the af-



fluent people and disregard those who are Lexington residents. These same capitalists do NOT pay sales tax on the horses they buy in Kentucky. Kentucky has become a real Mecca and party place for "outside interests" where they come to eat, drink and be merry. The average Kentuckian picks up

the bill in the long run. What's fair for the goose is fair for the gander. If the small restaurants can't eat, drink and be merry on Sundays, why should larger ones? And why should the wealthy?

Chuck Perry
History grad student

Against fee

As a resident of Lexington for several years, I have my own doctors here in town that are as close to my off-campus residence as driving all of the way to campus for medical attention.

I am also married and have adequate life and medical insurance (even including pregnancy insurance) and I don't need, nor can I afford the mandatory health fee.

Why should I have to pay for something I already have, when I could pay the rent, or put fifty more dollars worth of food on the table.

Hunter L. Cornelison
Computer science junior

Tiny nation wreaks great havoc on U.S.

America is getting smaller! Yes, that's right! Sources have just indicated to me that a small Third World nation has been plotting the demise of this nation. That subversive nation is named, rightly so, Smallervania.



Scott Wilhoit

Smallervania, a little insignificant government, has been with quiet calculation, plotting the means to put an end to our society as we know it today.

The people of that little insignificant government are called the "Smallies." The Smallies have hatched a plot: Slowly reduce the size and weight of consumer goods to the point where Americans themselves will be rendered helpless to the bigger and larger foreign foes of the world.

But wait: there is still a chance to put an end to this dastardly plot. People must be made aware of

what has been happening over the past few years. Snickers, Milky Way, Mr. Goodbar... Yeah, that's right, they have all been getting smaller! Remember the old commercial for Tootsie Pops. You remember: "How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?"

Well, it used to be 63,523. But not anymore. No, even the great American Tootsie Pop seems smaller than it once used to be. Wait, all is not gloom. I'm happy

to report that at least one manufacturer has increased its can size. The other day I discovered to my delight that the Baby Ruth bar is one-third bigger than it used to be.

It certainly is nice to know that there are at least some patriotic companies left. Not only have those dastardly Smallies infiltrated the candy industry, have you seen a radio or cassette player lately? In days gone by, to have a radio was about the same as owning a new house or car. You remember the old tube radios that were set on the mantle or on the top of your dresser with pride.

Well, not anymore. Today, thanks to the Smallies, we have miniature radio and cassette players. The effects of this change are obvious. Picture, if you will, once proud Americans getting smacked by cars. Picture a lot of people being maimed and killed because they couldn't hear the car screaming on to the sidewalk and moving them down as they listen to their Walkmans.

Speaking of cars, the Smallies

by Kevin Fagar

DRABBLE®



Write to your congressman with big red, white and blue stationery. Tell your congressman that you are fed up the small invasion! Mail those letters in a big Manila envelope. Yes, America, we can stop the Smallies. Please hurry, before they stop us.

Scott Wilhoit is a journalism and telecommunications sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Referenda, House races to be decided

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Residents of Kentucky's two largest urban areas will vote today on proposals that, if approved, would give Louisville and Lexington a taste of what living has been like in the other city.

Lexington voters will decide whether the city's larger restaurants should be able to serve liquor by the drink on Sundays, a practice recently started in Louisville.

Louisville and Jefferson County voters will decide whether to merge their governments, forming a new system akin to Lexington's Urban County government.

Political observers believe the referenda in Louisville and Lexington may spur a larger than expected turnout at the polls in a year that congressional races have stirred little interest.

Fayette County's referendum has spawned a vigorous battle. Proponents, including the local Chamber of Commerce, say Sunday liquor sales would create jobs and bolster tourism and convention business.

Opponents dispute the claims of economic benefits while arguing that Sunday liquor sales will result in more drunken-driving accidents.

The main anti-liquor organization, Concerned Citizens Committee, is primarily composed of ministers and lay churchmen. Its most vocal member has been the Rev. Wayne Smith, pastor of Southland Christian Church.

Another anti-liquor group, Citizens for a Distinctive Lexington, is made up of about 30 business and professional people and is chaired by Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts, who said he drinks alcoholic beverages but opposes Sunday liquor sales because of its legal implications.

If the referendum is passed, Sunday sales would be limited to restaurants and lounges that earn at least half their income from food sales and seat at least 100 customers.

Serving hours would be 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Both sides of the Louisville merger predict the vote will be close.

Under a charter plan approved this summer, the mayor would become the area's chief executive and would appoint all department and agency directors. The mayor would have veto rights over the action of a 19-member council, whose members would be elected from separate districts in the municipality.

In the 6th District race, incumbent Republican Larry Hopkins faces former Lexington Herald editor Don Mills, a Democrat, Independent Don Pratt and Libertarian Ken Ashby.

Queen hopefuls

Royalty voting to begin today

By VICKIE BOWLING Reporter

• Kathy Perry, communications junior, Kentucky Rangers
• Sara Pettus, accounting senior, Kappa Delta sorority

• Janie Piccens, speech pathology senior, BACCUS
• Anne Pollock, marketing senior, Chi Omega sorority

• Sally Scott, business administration senior, Delta Tau Delta fraternity

• Kim Smith, marketing junior, Phi Kappa Phi

• Lynn Spommore, business administration senior, Phi Delta Theta fraternity

• Ben Turner, marketing senior, Alpha Gamma Delta

• Karen Baxter, agriculture senior, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

• Terri Cox, accounting junior, Sigma Nu fraternity

• Erica Dawson, undecided freshman, Donover Hall

• Kelly Grasse, journalism freshman, Boyd Hall

• Kelly Guilfoil, international law junior, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

• Jackie Sue Howard, accounting senior, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

• Kathy Kwasny, advertising junior, Alpha Delta Pi sorority

• Melanie Anne Lyons, accounting junior, Farmhouse fraternity

The Student Activities Board has announced the 16 semifinalists for this year's homecoming queen competition.

Five semifinalists will be named in a p.m. Thursday at the Wildcat War pep rally near the E.S. Good Barn on Nicholasville Road. The queen and her court will be named in a halftime ceremony at the Vanderbilt football game Saturday.

The candidates and their sponsors are:

• Karen Baxter, agriculture senior, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

• Terri Cox, accounting junior, Sigma Nu fraternity

• Erica Dawson, undecided freshman, Donover Hall

• Kelly Grasse, journalism freshman, Boyd Hall

• Kelly Guilfoil, international law junior, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity

• Jackie Sue Howard, accounting senior, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

• Kathy Kwasny, advertising junior, Alpha Delta Pi sorority

• Melanie Anne Lyons, accounting junior, Farmhouse fraternity

Last year's Queen was Leslie Dues, communications senior, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Full-time and Lexington Technical Institute students presenting valid IDs and activity cards may vote at the following locations today and tomorrow:

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: The lobbies of the Classroom Building, LTI, M.I. King Library and the Biological Sciences Building

5 p.m.-9 p.m. today: The lobby of M.I. King Library

9 p.m. tomorrow: Student Center Grand Ballroom

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Continued from page 1

looking at the symptom sheet and seeing a distinctive pattern."

She stressed her department would not evaluate the results but would send them to the company.

The drug company will send a representative to obtain the statistics. These will be analyzed by computer to see how the results compare to

the expectations of the company. Anderson said no side effects appeared during the testing other than the expected drowsiness associated with antihistamines.

Participants were paid \$5 by the drug company after finishing a study or \$5 per hour if they did not complete a project.

Anderson said subjects in cold

studies usually receive from \$50 to \$75 for six to 10 hours of their time.

In the cold studies this past March and April, Anderson said, participants with nasal congestion were examined by a doctor. If symptoms resulted from colds, the subjects received a decongestant, and the amount of congestion was measured.

Last May, Anderson said, the department used asthmatics in a study. The subjects were given histamine, causing a constriction of respiratory passages identical to the way asthma sufferers are affected. Subjects then were given a drug to relieve this constriction.

The study required nine visits and 25 hours of the subjects time and paid \$300 to a participant of the study.



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kentucky Staff

Night at the Oscars

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held "A Night At The Oscars" last night at the Center for the Arts. Greek organizations made 15 presentations. Shown above are dancers in the opening number.

Fellowship of Concerned Christians presents
Dr. Donald Nugent
leading a discussion on
"Evil and its Remedies"
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.
205 New Student Center

BATTLE OF EGO
This is a public course in the theory and practice of meditation. The class begins Thursday, November 4 at 8 PM, and continues for four more Thursdays, excluding Thanksgiving.
Classes will be held at Dharmadathu, a Buddhist study and meditation center at 361 Transylvania Park. The cost of the course is \$18. For more information call 252-1116.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
Traveling Scholars Program
Scholarships available for work or study projects overseas. (for sophomores - 1st semester seniors)
SPRING, SUMMER, FALL '83
Deadline: November 22nd
Applications available through office for International Programs, 119 Bradley Hall, 258-8908

THIS COUPON
Entitles you (with U.K. I.D.) to ONE U.K. MUM complete with blue & white bow & blue "U.K." for \$1.50 cash & carry
Ashland Florist 656 E. Main

Get your career off to a flying start.

If you haven't settled on a company or corporation yet, why not get your executive career off to a flying start as an aviator in the United States Air Force? It's the finest flight program in the world; the pay is excellent, and you'll enjoy the prestige that goes with the silver wings of an Air Force aviator.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation and a great place to gain executive experience with million dollar responsibility. Find out today about the Air Force flight program.

Contact Don Overley at
100 E. Vine St. (233-2863) or
Captain Byrd on campus (257-1681)

AIM HIGH

Bes-Type

111 Journalism Building

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to present an Oscar to Stan Cave and the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho for their enthusiasm and hard work for making the 1982 Greek Night at the Oscars a huge success.

THE AMUSEMENT EMPORIUM
Pool and Miniature Golf
1/2 Price with U.K. I.D.
50 Video Games- 10¢ Tokens
420 New Circle Rd. NE (next to Pizza Hut)

Kernel Crossword

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Biting
6 Margins
10 Beer parlors
14 "The ———"
15 Standard
16 Quantity
17 Peculiarity
18 Give out
19 Agave
20 Hurry
22 Eerie and eons
24 Elbe feeder
26 Detectives
27 Splash
31 MST plus
32 Water bodies
33 County fetes
35 Small dog
38 Asian lords
39 Twists
40 Additional
41 Vogue
42 Strong point
43 Flowers
44 Good Fr.
45 Monotony
47 Marked
51 Astray
52 Interwoven
54 Eels
38 Be worthy of
59 Son in Genesis
61 Disprove
62 Ms. Bagnold
63 Wine city
64 Bench
65 Golf pegs
66 Abject
67 Trance
DOWN
1 Hormone medicine
2 Dear: it
3 Inlets
4 Monogram
5 Hates
6 Liquor
7 Arrow poison
8 Baseball gear
9 NFL team
10 Gobber
11 Dark
12 John Wilkes
13 Loom reeds
14 Mesh
15 Dutton and
16 Acquire
17 Disagree-ment
18 — stick
19 Bank deal
20 Decimals
21 Dreamy
22 Propound
23 Be fr. sh
24 Lodes' yield
25 Service meal
26 Out season
27 Footprint
28 Short drink
George
33 Spas
44 Labels
46 Parent: inf.
47 Honeyed
48 Hoist
49 Lofty horse
50 Crowd'r.
53 Be fr. sh
55 Prien: Fr.
56 Holiday
57 Footprint
60 Short drink

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CENTERPIECE

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"One of the problems now," Pival said, "is that there's no clear-cut way to deal with them (sexual harassment victims), and students are aware of that. And without a clear-cut way to deal with them, they are very hesitant to take it on."

But even at this stage, there is no assurance that policies at UK will change. Whether the committee's recommendations will be accepted is subject to speculation.

"What'll happen after that, I don't know," Worell said, adding that she expects the recommendations will be approved.

Pival, however, emphasized that the committee's purpose is an advisory body. "We don't dictate," she said.

And assuming codes and University regulations are revised, their effectiveness would be doubtful, according to administrators.

Pival, ombudsman for two years, had five cases brought to her attention during her tenure in office, but none of the victims pressed charges.

"The main reason that I got from the people (for not pressing charges) was that it was somehow going to hurt them professionally," Pival said. "The students... were afraid that if they made noise, rocked the boat, they would somehow affect their ability to get good recommendations (from their departments)."

She said she thinks the fear will continue even if a policy is enacted. "Even if we have a policy and ways to implement the policy, many, many students are still going to be reluctant to follow through on this."

"But it's there," she said, adding that a policy will increase awareness of the prob-

frankly, even if we had a strong statement in the faculty code, very few faculty members know about the faculty code and even fewer have read it."

Despite these problems, Pival and Worell are satisfied with the committee's work.

"We did what we were asked to do... come up with a policy statement and suggest ways the policy statement can be meshed in with existing university regulations," she said.

Worell also voiced her satisfaction with the committee's effort, but had one complaint.

"I feel very gratified that people have responded," she said. "But I'm concerned that it was never the administration that did anything about it, that it had to be a faculty member."

"This is something the administration should have taken care of and they didn't... I just feel like nobody focused on it as a problem. And I'm asking myself, and I'll ask you, what would have happened if I hadn't set an example?"

Action on a sexual harassment policy has been delayed because of ignorance among UK faculty and administrators, according to faculty member Judith Worell.

"I think they are insensitive," Worell said. "The few who should have known it existed said, 'Yes, there're one or two serious cases, but for the most part it's not a problem.'"

Worell worked for two years to organize the Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment. Yesterday, the committee's recommendations were sent to President Otis Singletary and are now awaiting his approval before moving through other official channels.

"The reason they don't see it is because

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Lions defeat Vikings 49-3 behind Sims' four touchdowns

The following is the fifth in a series of fictional accounts of games canceled because of the NFL Players Association strike. Sports Editor Steve Lowther and Managing Editor Jim Harris will choose a game from the NFL schedule each week and play it out on the "Strat-O-Matic Pro Football" game.

This week marked the return of Monday Night Football with Donny Don, Howard and Frank Gifford calling the shots from the broadcast booth.

These game stories are the sole property of the Kentucky Kernel. Any publication, rebroadcast or

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

other use of the descriptions and accounts of these games without the expressed written consent of the Don, Howard and Frank Gifford. Also, all plays are fictitious. Any resemblance to actual games is merely a coincidence.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — If the

setting had been the Roman Coliseum, the outcome would have been expected.

The Minnesota Vikings were literally thrown to the Lions as visiting Detroit mauled and tore its way to a 49-3 victory last night in front of a national audience that must have given the thumbs down signal by the end of the second quarter, in which the Lions scored four times with less than seven minutes to play in the half.

"We lost. Forget it," said a disgusted Bud Grant of his team's performance. "When we meet them in December, we're bringing a tank to

stop (Detroit halfback Billy) Sims. That's the only comment I've got."

All Sims did to gain Grant's acclaim was pick up more ground yardage than the entire Viking team as he romped for 154 yards and four touchdowns on 25 carries. Sims got off to a slow start in the first quarter but came alive in the second for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

Sims shared the spotlight on offense with quarterback Eric Hipple, who connected on 12 of 18 passes for 248 yards.

Minnesota opened the game with three successive first downs before Greg Coleman was forced to punt. The Vikings took the first lead with a 40 yard Rick Danmeier field goal on its first possession.

But the Lions came roaring back in the second quarter behind passing strikes to flanker Leonard Thompson for 18 yards and another to Ulys-

ses Norris for 28 yards to the Minnesota 6.

Sims ran the ball in on first and goal to put the Lions ahead forever. Detroit wasted little time getting the ball back as the Minnesota offense took an early half-time break in the second quarter. Hipple hit Thompson again for 32 yards and Dexter Bussey carried for 13 of his 21 yards to the 22 before Sims broke through off tackle for his second touchdown of the quarter.

Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer dug the Minnesota grave deeper when he hit Detroit linebacker Ray Oldham in the chest at the 25 on the first play after the kickoff. Oldham expressed his appreciation by spiking the ball in the end zone for a 21-3 Lions' lead.

Three plays later, the fans began to file out of the stadium when Viking fullback Ted Brown fumbled on

his own 27 with linebacker Ken Fanteilli pouncing on the ball for Detroit. Hipple spotted Thompson in the corner of the end zone as the half came to a close to give Detroit a 28-3 lead.

Minnesota showed it hadn't forgotten the first half by fumbling the ball away to Stan White on its first possession of the second half. Sims ran the ball in six plays later from the 11 for a 35-3 Detroit lead.

The Detroit defense shut down Minnesota completely in the second half as Kramer hit only two of eight for 28 yard. The only play the Vikings ran was a ground as the second half showed 3 yards rushing.

Detroit's final two scores came on a 28-yard run by Sims in the fourth quarter and a 38-yard pass from Hipple to Norris late in the game.

—Steve Lowther

Soccer team loses 2-0 in overtime

By HEIDI POST Reporter

The UK soccer team lost another heartbreaker in overtime yesterday afternoon against Marshall University 2-0.

UK's fourth straight loss is one of

many close games the Cats have struggled through this season. "What a streak we've got," UK coach Dave Mossbrook said. "They're killing us with the cheap goals."

The Cats lost this game in the last 10 minutes, the same way they lost to Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Notre Dame.

"We couldn't beat them," full-

back Richard Baker said. "That last goal didn't count as far as I'm concerned."

After regulation play ended without a score, the attempts at goal were almost equal, UK-17, Marshall-20.

The first goal came near the end of the first overtime half by Marshall forward Greg Ogle. Not a spec-

See SOCCER, page 6

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Bible Study Information. call Christian Student Fellowship, 233-0310. Bible Studies, Mon. - Fri. at different locations on campus.

Collegiate 4-H Meeting. Room 111 Student Center, tonight at 7:30 pm. Regional conference plans discussed.

"Tell me it's Bonafide!" by Dr. Donald Huggins. Fellowship of Christian Students, Tues. Nov. 2, 205 New Student Center, 7 pm.

Homecoming Half-Time Concert will meet Tues. at 7:00pm in Room 111 Student Center.

Honors Program Students. Cincinnati Art Museum trip. Treasures from the Tower of London exhibit. Deadline Nov. 5th. Information in Honors office.

Edith Green Memorial Concert in Louisville Monday, Nov. 8th. Cash is FREE. Rides available. For information call Christian Student Fellowship, 233-0313. P.L.I.

Kentucky Greek Staff Meeting. Nov. 4, 7:30 pm, room 211 Journalism Bldg. All welcome.

Lanes's Junior Honorary Membership Drive. Oct. 25 Nov. 5, 3.0 GPA and 4.0 minimum. Applications, 575 PCT Questions, 255-0006.

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persons

Applications for membership in Societas Pro Legibus are available in room 227 PCT. Deadline Nov. 6 at 5:00 pm.

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An under-control Beal fitting into UK plans for quickness

The sun smiled brightly on the UK campus. Red, brown and yellow leaves covered the ground. In front of Memorial Hall the sun illuminated those left on the trees. But in Memorial Coliseum, the squeaking of tennis shoes on the floor were far removed from the beauty outdoors. Coach Joe B. Hall and the UK basketball players were more concerned with improving their shooting, rebounding and defense.

The UK basketball team this year, at least in the beginning, will be a squad of quickness and hard-nosed defense, as opposed to previous years of power, power, and more power. With luck this transition will not be a repetition of the New York Yankees in '82.

The prime beneficiary from the emphasis on quickness and defense will be junior guard Dickie Beal.

"We have Dickie Beal in there because of his quickness and good defense," Hall said yesterday after practice. "But we also need Jim's (Master) outside shooting. We've been working on his defense, and it's been improving."

Hall said yesterday after practice. "But we also need Jim's (Master) outside shooting. We've been working on his defense, and it's been improving."

But back to the ball-handling wizard from Covington. Beal thinks he has finally settled down to the UK system after, as he terms it, "a shaky first two years."

"I have a lot more to learn, but I think the coaching staff and my teammates have confidence in me. I know I have confidence in myself. I was hesitant my first two years in shooting, but I won't hesitate in taking a jump shot. It all comes down to maturity."

Beal said he expects UK to have a fine season. "We saw on film what we were doing wrong. We were letting teams take it to us, instead of us taking it to them. You'll see a difference this year," he said.

The emphasis on quickness is not necessarily a trait Hall plans to employ in the future. "Our bigger players are young, and they're working into the program. But Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt are both small for their position at forward. They are quick, but we have to rely on them until Bret Bearup, Todd May and

Kenny Walker catch up with our program," he said.

"We have to rely on all of our experienced players and bring the others along as quickly as possible," he added.

However, the play of the freshmen has been pleasing to Hall. "All three can play, and they're all hard workers. They're all good assets," he said.

In most cases freshmen will not step in and perform without error. Hall chided Harden several times yesterday for poor passing. May had problems holding on to the ball. But as freshmen, that is to be expected.

Even the upperclassmen make mistakes. During a scrimmage yesterday, with Hord and Hurt spending most of their time on the sidelines, the first team had four consecutive turnovers. One could see Hall, quite upset, holding four fingers up and reminding that they had turned the ball over four straight times.

Hall and the coaching staff are stressing defense this season more than in the past because of the Cats' failure to play good defense last season. "It was an area that left us last year," Hall said.

Preseason polls have predicted a

banner season for UK, but Hord thinks if the Cats are to achieve the lofty predictions, they will have to improve on their defense.

"Our defense has to be a lot better. That's one area that coach Hall said needs improvement and said he will live and breathe by. Defense will be one of the keys for us this season."

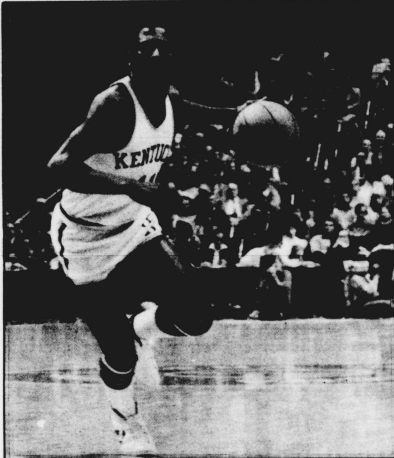
Another key for the Cats this season will be the play of Melvin Turpin. Turpin recently lost over 20 pounds and is down to 220, and Hall is hoping the results will be positive.

"Melvin didn't lose any strength, just fat," Hall said. "His mobility has also improved, and his rebounding will also improve in time," he added. As for a noted Turpin weak-

ness — defense: "we're working on it."

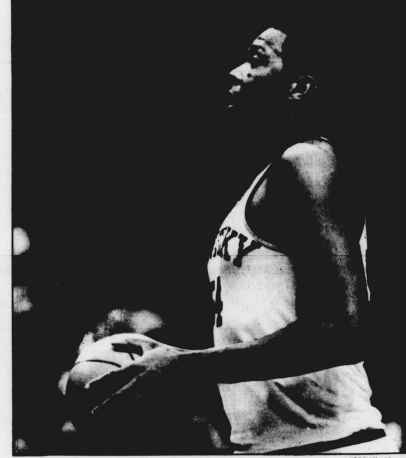
The Cats will have their traditional difficult December schedule, facing Notre Dame in South Bend, Villanova, Illinois, Indiana and Kansas. If they are to survive these non-conference contests, Turpin's defense and rebounding will have to improve. If they don't, Bearup, Walker or May will be asked to respond. And if they can't answer the call sufficiently, get on your knees and ask for a late Christmas present — a healthy Sam Bowie ready for SEC play.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior and a senior staff writer for the Kernel, covers UK basketball and football.



1981 File Photo

The 1982-83 Wildcats will rely more on quickness than power, at least for the beginning of the season, and point guard Dickie Beal will be one of the prime providers of this quickness, according to coach Joe B. Hall.



1981 File Photo

In accordance with coach Joe B. Hall's anticipated quicker team, center Melvin Turpin has trimmed 20 pounds from his 6-foot 11 frame, providing the front line with more speed.

•Soccer

Continued from page 5
lacular goal, it seemed to dribble out of surprised goalie Greg Maddox's hands.

"We weren't worried about playing Kentucky," Marshall's Chris Peckich said.

Indeed Marshall wasn't worried, as they wrapped up the game with minutes left on a goal by forward Rick Hulcher.

Marshall coach Jack Defazio attributed UK's loss to their lack of varsity status. "I have a lot of respect for Kentucky," Defazio said. "Considering our varsity status, we should win. Considering what they have to work with, they're doing a great job."

"We just wanted to come in and do what we should and have fun doing it," said Defazio. "We were relaxed."

UK will play in the Kentucky State Tournament beginning Friday in Louisville.

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PARLIT IT

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Campus organizations begin own publications

By DAVID W. SMITH
Print It Press, Inc.

LEXINGTON -- Many University of Kentucky organizations are beginning to realize the feasibility of producing their own medium of printed communications. Honor societies, sororities

and fraternities, and athletic clubs are just a few such groups to enter the news business. These groups are finding that through producing their own programs, newsletters, pamphlets and/or flyers they are building member interest, as well as improving public awareness of their activities.

According to one such organizational leader, Todd Pitman, of the U of K Soccer Club, response to their recent 24-page program has been enthusiastic. "Everyone seems quite pleased, and people in and around U.K. are learning more about who we are and what we're doing", Pitman said.

Bes-Type promotes better communications

By DAVID W. SMITH
Print It Press, Inc.

LEXINGTON -- Spreading your word is the name of the game for one U of K operation. Offering basically all components of graphic composition, Bes-Type has become a leader in helping various on- and off-campus organizations to effectively communicate their information. Handling jobs ranging from small black and white leaflets, to monthly newsletters, to programs for national organizations, Bes-Type has the experience and technical capabilities to produce professional quality products.

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of communicating their messages, yet they often fail to see the possibilities of promoting their own publication. While many times a simple hand-drawn poster will do the job, there often exists a need for a more polished, professional appeal to gain people's attention. And not only do high quality graphics, photographs and typefaces get the ideas across better, they do so with a touch of class. Therefore, when one considers the intended impression the reader should receive from a particular document, the expense is well worth it.

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