

# KENTUCKY Kernel

BASIC BLAH

Under a sunny sky, temperatures will start rising today toward the mid 80s. In the evening clouds will move in. Clouds will dominate Wednesday, with highs back down in the 50s.

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



## The Only Way To Go

Project after project is pushing Lexington's skyline higher and higher. The massive, two-towered Radisson Hotel-Office Tower complex above will rise between Main and Vine streets.

By J. D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

## Hoskins gets Amato's OK

By NANCY BROWN  
Senior Staff Writer  
and JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

Mayor James Amato and Sixth District Representative Larry Hoskins announced yesterday that they are endorsing Bill Hoskins over candidate Scotty Baesler in the Lexington mayoral race.

"I am very happy with the endorsement," Hoskins said. "I have feelings of pride in that both do have confidence in Bill Hoskins to do the job. I hope the voters will take this into consideration."

In a story in Friday's *Kernel*, Hoskins said he was confident Amato's endorsement would be forthcoming, and that he would not hold out for a "midnight" endorsement. The announcement came more than six months after Amato stated he would not be seeking re-election.

Baesler's official response to Amato's endorsement will be issued tomorrow. Baesler did comment, however, that he was pleased the endorsement was out of the way.

Hoskins said he hoped to continue the work of Mayor Amato, and to continue to work with Hopkins in Washington in fulfilling the needs of the community.

Amato said in his endorsement of Hoskins that he believed knowledge of government and business are essential in running an efficient administration.

"Bill's background and involvement make him perfectly suited to carry out this relationship which will result in further improvement in the quality of life in Lexington," said Amato.

Amato pointed out that Hoskins cur-

rently serves on the Lexington Center Corporation Board of Directors, is on the Executive Committee of the Lexington Economic Development Commission and is a former member of the Urban County Council.

"I need simply say that it is this blend of broad knowledge and experience that will make him an ideal mayor," Amato said.

He said that Hoskins has pledged to oppose any increase in property taxes.

"It is my conclusion," said Amato, "that House Bill 44 is not, and should not be, an issue in this campaign. The issue is taxes and Bill has unequivocally stated his position."

Amato said that Lexington residents are concerned about the issue of collective bargaining and need to be assured of an uninterrupted flow of government services.

"Bill Hoskins is committed to that end," said Amato, "and to working with the employees of Lexington to improve compensation and working conditions without the need for collective bargaining."

Hoskins supports the extension of Newtown Road, which Amato deems "critical" to the development of Lexington. Amato said the road will offer an alternative means of distributing traffic and easing congestion, provide new housing and increase commercial and industrial development.

Hoskins also supports the plans for the South Broadway underpass, now under final design, computerization of traffic signals and additional reversed traffic lanes.

Amato said he did not participate in Hoskins' decision to run.

He also added, "I do not believe partisan politics should play a role in the election of a mayor. Political affiliations must be disregarded in determining which candidate to support."

## Mayoral candidates speak out

By JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

Both Lexington mayoral candidates stated their opposition to collective bargaining in the public sector, a key issue in the upcoming November election, at a forum sponsored by the Student Center Ballroom. The other key issue in the campaign, tax increases, was not addressed.

Candidates Bill Hoskins and Scotty Baesler answered questions from three Lexington journalists before a scant crowd assembled in the Student Center Ballroom. The other key issue in the campaign, tax increases, was not addressed.

Hoskins, former chairman of the Committee of 200, a group opposed to collective bargaining, said Mayor James Amato's endorsement of his candidacy today stemmed chiefly from the mayor's opposition to collective bargaining and Baesler's "questionable" stand on the issue.

"I recognize there are problems in every division and any group of employees have a right to representation," Hoskins said. "I only ask they be the representative body. When you have collective bargaining and you can't come to an agreement, an outside arbitrator is brought in. Here the local taxpayers lose control."

Hoskins also said he opposed unions because union employees had to pay union dues. "There will be no need for unions in Bill Hoskins' views," he said.

One of the panel members challenged Hoskins' stand, recalling the candidate's April statement that "groups



SCOTTY BAESELER

need someone to represent and speak for them." Hoskins answered that he had not converted his position on collective bargaining.

"In the past I met with any group of representatives and that is what I intend to do next four years," he said. "Communication is the best way to solve problems." Hoskins said that he was opposed to unions, not representatives.

Baesler was questioned on how his endorsement by the United Auto Workers Union and a \$6,000 loan from a union representative and his wife to his campaign affected his stand on collective bargaining.

He emphasized that since the 1974 firemen's strike he has been opposed to collective bargaining and that, as a member of the Urban County Council, he had voted against collective



BILL HOSKINS

bargaining every time the issue came up.

Baesler said his endorsement from the UAW was unsolicited and that unions "haven't given me a nickel."

"If people in unions can't participate in the voting process, who do we turn it over to? Businesses," Baesler asked.

On the campaign loan issue, Baesler emphasized that seventeen other persons in diverse occupations had contributed \$3,000 to his campaign along with the union representative and his wife.

"Out of a total revenue of \$197,000, if you think \$6,000 will get me to change my convictions, that is fairly unreasonable assumption," Baesler said. "Anyone who says my stand on collective bargaining has been inconsistent is looking for a crutch."

On issues concerning the UK area, Hoskins was questioned on whether he supported the proposed Rosemont Garden extension.

"As far as I'm concerned, that issue was put to bed years ago," he said. "It should not be on any plan in the future."

Baesler was not queried on the issue.

The proposed Newtown Pike extension was criticized by Baesler for the resulting increase in traffic he said the extension will produce on Euclid Avenue, Fontaine Drive and in the Chevy Chase area.

"The traffic has to come out somewhere and this is the only place," he said.

Baesler also said he opposes the extension because of the destruction of houses that would be necessary in the Irishtown and Davistown sections of Lexington.

"The difference is the view on who decides whose house is dilapidated. There is such a thing as pride in a home. We should recognize this before we start running roads through peoples' homes," he said.

Hoskins expressed his support for the extension. He said the only problem with the proposed plan was the question of where to house the displaced persons whose homes were destroyed to make way for the road.

## Out and out

Sierra Club petitions for replacement of Watt

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Sierra Club presented 1.1 million petition signatures to Congress yesterday urging the replacement of Interior Secretary James Watt. The group's leaders pledged to make the administration's environmental policies a major issue in the 1982 congressional campaign.

The petitions were presented to Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. in a ceremony on the steps of the Capitol.

Sierra Club volunteers from 46 states unfurled a huge banner proclaiming that "More Than 1 Million Americans Know Watt's Wrong."

O'Neill, standing behind a large pile of the signatures, congratulated the volunteers on their work and said the

petitions would have an impact on not only Congress but the Reagan administration.

Cranston, who called several months ago for Watt's resignation, said the interior secretary was a "puppet of the destroyers" of the nation's heritage.

Environmental leaders planned a week-long lobbying session on Capitol Hill and said when they returned home they planned to work to get out the "green vote" in support of pro-environment candidates in 1982.

Even before today's ceremony, Watt's supporters were attacking the event as a staged propaganda play. Watt's aides had distributed to reporters a secret planning memo the Sierra Club had drawn up.

"It's the most patent, gross game plan for manipulating the news media and the Congress that I have ever seen," said Douglas Baldwin, Watt's assistant secretary for public affairs.

## Programs adapt for parttimers

By RACHEL BERRY  
Staff Writer

For Bonnie Maloney, a business management freshman, going to classes part time is the only way to get a college education.

"It's a challenge," she said. "I've been so long since I'd been out of school. But I realized that job experience just wasn't enough, and so I started to go back to school part time."

Between 1976 and 1980, the number of part-time students like Maloney has increased 40 percent at UK. Last year, 4,915 undergraduate and graduate students were classified as part-time.

But Peter Fitzgerald, associate vice president of administration for planning and budget, said the part-time student enrollment level is tapering off. "We've had increases over the past four years, but I think

the part-time (enrollment) is leveling off," he said.

Fitzgerald said the enrollment figures for this semester will be released later this week.

"It does look as if the trend (of increasing part-time enrollment) is slowing," agreed Ruby Watts, associate registrar for data management. She explained that while the number of part-time students has risen since 1976, the actual increase in 1980 was only 1.7 percent over the previous year.

Because more students are attending classes on a part-time basis, the University has attempted to adjust its programs to meet their needs.

"In the last four years, we've increased the number of evening classes five times over," said Stephen Langston, dean of extension. "It appears the growth of part-time students is leveling off some, but we still increased the number of students in evening classes by 20 to 30 percent."

Langston said he plans to con-

solidate a few areas of study in the future. "There's still some places that need to be expanded," he said. "We have several degrees that are almost totally available through the evening classes. But there are some gaps that we'd like to fill."

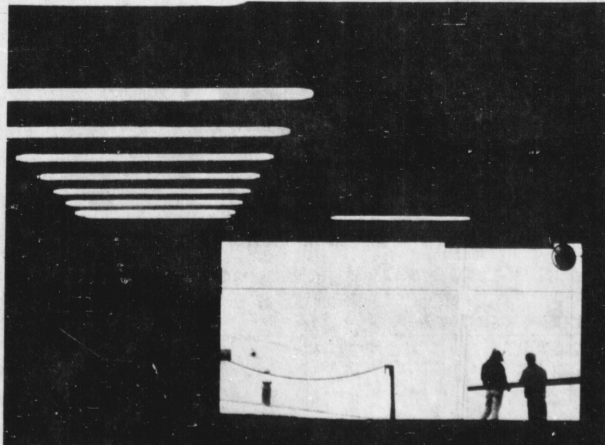
He added that more courses will be available by television in the near future.

The University is also changing its attitudes about part-time students.

"In the past, part-time students weren't allowed to use the recreational facilities available on campus," Langston said. "And part-time students weren't allowed to hold office in any campus organization because of a clause in the organization registration requirements. We've managed to get both of these situations changed."

In addition, Langston has worked with other offices on campus to provide services outside normal working hours to evening and part-time students. "We've found most UK

See "Parttime," page five



## Tunnel Vision

By J. D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

This view through the Citizens Union National Bank parking lot between Upper and Mill streets shows a Mercedes-Benzes, parking attendants and other ways the rich get from here to there.

# 'Macho militarism' of Reagan policies worrying the world

The past nine months have given birth to a new spirit in this country. Call it a new sense of patriotism or just a new/old feeling about being an American, it all adds up to the same thing — more people are behind an American president than at any time in recent history.

While a good part of the American public is feeling somewhat secure without really knowing the reason, most of the issues of the 1980 presidential campaign remain basically unresolved. This new nationalism, however, seems to have made people just a little less concerned about these issues (why worry? We've got Russia scared again).

Reagan's jingo-high-noon style of diplomacy has the nations of the world in considerable confusion. The 1940's movie type of confrontation and John Wayne macho resistance-at-any-price foreign policy the Reagan administration has adopted seems to have everyone wondering just when the big gunfight is going to be, and where.

The Europeans feel, with a great deal of justification, that in any sort of nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union they will be the big loser. The horrors of World War II are still in the minds of many, and the possibility of destruction from nuclear war is a billion times greater.

Many Europeans have never shared the old

"better dead than red" philosophy felt by many Americans, and that has never been more evident than in recent demonstrations in Great Britain, Germany and France. The people of Europe would rather have a little bit of something than nothing at all.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, things aren't going quite as Ronnie predicted they would in Nov. 1980. The economy hasn't bounced back. Inflation continues to spiral, and unemployment is still chronic in most large urban areas. Half the schools in the country going down the tube, and Reagan talks to the American public like he was auditioning for "Father Knows Best."

Republican women express their dismay that this handsome cowboy they campaigned for at stylish cocktail parties has betrayed the equal rights cause. The "new Reagan" suddenly doesn't look much different from the "drugstore truck-driving man" of the '60s. All the chest beating and patriotic games haven't changed anything.

The gist of all this is that Reagan isn't doing so well, either at home or abroad. His economic programs have been sliced up by hungry pork-barrelling congressmen, and his muddled foreign policy is incomprehensible to everyone except Reagan, Haig and all the other faithful John Wayne fans out there.

## Proposal to provide all welfare recipients with identification cards rife with danger

Everyone probably remembers the stock cliché from war movies, the line spoken by the German border guard to the war spy behind enemy lines. "May I see your papers?" he always demands in the gruff, over-accented voice.

Everyone with a checking account has probably also faced the insufferable humiliation of a clerk who asks for reams of identification to prove that the person named on the check is the person writing it.

Well, thanks to the Reagan administration, John and Jane American may soon be able to prove to border guards and store clerks alike that they are actually John and Jane.

The White House has proposed the creation of a national identity card. The card, probably a driver's license-like setup with the holder's picture, height, weight, birthdate, etcetera, would be issued to all Americans of working age. A major fear of the card's opponents is that over a span of time a national register of cardholders will be formed, giving the government access to the whereabouts of a vast majority of Americans.

The card will probably bring immeasurable relief to harassed check-cashers and others, but to those who aren't citizens, the card will be a curse. The card is designed to have a detrimental impact on illegal immigration;

without the card or a passport, visa, alien registration card or other suitable identification, a job applicant would be turned down. The job applicant could face arrest, imprisonment or deportation as a result.

The implications of such a system are horrifying. Anyone with a penchant for persecuting his fellow man will be free to roam the streets looking for foreign-looking individuals to accost and turn in. "Big Brother," that Orwellian menace the world has been trying its best to avoid, will most definitely be watching.

Any Jew who survived the unspeakable horrors of Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Treblinka and the other Nazi death camps can openly exhibit evidence to clearly illustrate why this attempt to catalogue everyone who lives in America must absolutely not be allowed to happen here.

The idea of the national identity card must be fought at every turn with every weapon available to the nation's people. If the administration is allowed to institute the national identity card without so much as a whimper from the populace, the use of the information garnered through the registration process could prove the first step toward total governmental control, or worse.



## 'No' to succession amendment

# Continue to protest cuts

Commendations, recommendations and revelations are in order this week.

First, I must commend Gov. John Y. Brown for his appearance at the Rally to Save Education last week.

The students who attended the rally are to be applauded, also. That was a good turnout. However, there are still some students on this campus who are unaware that the rally was ever planned or took place (seriously, I have talked to several).

The rally is over but the problem is not. Write to your state representative and senator and demand that they find a way to increase revenues to fund higher education.

And now let's see how enthusiastically Gov. Brown tackles the problem.

Brown, although initially greeted by booning, may have actually found the rally to be politically advantageous. He received warm applause after his speech, and I saw a large number of students shaking his hand.

He may have even picked up more support for the succession amendment, which if passed by the voters Nov. 3 will allow Brown and other state officials to seek a consecutive term.

As I mentioned in this space last week, Brown has referred to the succession amendment vote as a referendum on his administration. He says a vote for it is a vote of confidence in the Brown administration.

While I haven't agreed with many actions of the Brown administration, I also have other reasons for not supporting this amendment.

The argument that the voters should have the right to choose an incumbent for another term in office is a good one. But I also agree that a two-term governor could gain too much power.

Look what this governor has already done. An example is Brown's transfer, by executive order, of major

## craycraft

responsibilities from Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley to the governor's cabinet.

Barkley was elected to carry out those responsibilities. Such a transfer of power seems to be a violation of the voters' wishes. At least Barkley has had the backbone to fight the governor on this issue, but others might not stand up to a governor who gained enough support from the voters to be elected to a second term.

It could be politically dangerous to challenge such a popular, powerful governor, no matter what he did.

I also cannot support the succession amendment because it will allow sheriffs to seek consecutive terms. It is common knowledge that a large number of sheriffs in this state are or have been corrupt, particularly in "dry" counties where they are often involved in bootlegging.

Many sheriffs and their deputies have little, if any, experience in law enforcement when they take office, and not much more when they leave office.

Rather than allow sheriffs to seek consecutive terms, I suggest that our legislators consider a complete reform of the sheriff's office. There are not enough checks and balances on that office now.

While I don't support the succession amendment, I am suggesting support in a totally different area. This suggestion goes particularly to UK's philanthropic Greeks.

Support is needed for The Nest, which has been a haven for abused or abandoned children, and has offered help to parents of such children.

Because of federal cutbacks, The Nest was forced to close about a week ago. They need \$15,000 to reopen. This would be a very worthwhile pro-

ject for any fraternity, sorority or other organization.

And speaking of support, moviegoers can help out the Kentucky Arthritis Foundation this week by attending the premiere of "Chanel Solitaire."

Based on the life of French fashion designer Coco Chanel, the movie, which premiered in New York last week, will be shown at the Kentucky Theatre Thursday night.

The premiere is part of the Kentucky's grand reopening. If you attend any of the festivities this week, you will notice the mural painted by Lexington artist David Fontaine Raden.

The mural depicts a view of downtown Lexington in 1922, when the Kentucky first opened its doors. Raden, who unveiled his mural July 9, is a local artist sure to go far. Some of his paintings are currently on display at DeJa-Vu and Club au Go Go.

For those who like to meet celebrities, Lillian Gish, the famous silent-screen star and 60-year veteran of the film industry, will be at the Kentucky Theatre Friday. Her 1918 film "Broken Blossoms" will be shown.

If you prefer more contemporary "actresses," get ready for Dec. 5. Sources tell me that famed transvestite Divine will be here for a showing of her latest movie, "Polyester," complete with scratch 'n sniff cards.

And this is one celebrity who won't be staying at Anita Madden's house. Divine is expected to make an appearance at Club au Go Go as the guest of Club owner and "Thrusters" lead singer Bradley Picklesimer.

Paul Craycraft is a former reporter and columnist for The (Madisonville) Messenger and a journalist senior.



## BLOOM COUNTY



## Opinion Policy

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Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses,

telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words.

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## by Berke Breathed





# billets — doux

# news roundup on page 4

## Reagan correct

Should President Reagan have attended the funeral of President Anwar Sadat? The decision of whether or not President Reagan should have attended the funeral of President Sadat was heavily weighted with many conflicting pros and cons. There appeared to be no clear cut right or wrong answer to this question, rather, one had to carefully review the two major alternatives and their possible consequences.

I have come to the opinion that President Reagan should not have attended the funeral. President Sadat was assassinated, and his country continues to be in great turmoil and unrest. The United States Presidential Secret Service department has stated that Reagan would have possibly faced personal danger by having attended the funeral at that particular time.

Regardless of the personal friendship with Sadat, and the Alliance of the United States with Egypt, Reagan had the welfare of the United States at hand. By putting his own life in the threat of assassination attempts, Reagan would have been putting the government of the United States in jeopardy.

I feel that President Reagan made the right decision. He not only decided not to attend the funeral of Sadat, but he sent several representatives from the United States in his place.

President Reagan asked former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Richard Nixon to attend. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other high officials were also asked to attend. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig headed the delegation. The possibility of any threat to their lives was decidedly much less intense.

Diane Gividen  
Accounting sophomore

## Greek system flawed

In an article appearing in the October 13 *Courier Journal*, the author explored the current state of the Greek System at UK. The article examines the somewhat pervasive influence that Greeks now exert over campus life through their control of the Student Center Board, the Student Senate and nearly every other academic and honorary organization on campus.

Indeed, the Greeks are now more influential at UK than during any time that any present member of the student body can probably remember.

Unfortunately, these halcyon days now being enjoyed by the Greek Community suffers from a flaw that takes the sheen off what is otherwise an outstanding system. That flaw is the continued exclusion of blacks from UK's white fraternities and fraternities.

The article pointed out that two white fraternities have recently broken with tradi-

tion by pledging three blacks as members. In spite of this small bit of progress, the Greek System at UK remains one of the most segregated institutions that exist in American life today.

Some may suggest that all black sororities and fraternities exist in which blacks may participate. This "separate but equal" argument coming 27 years after the Supreme Court decided *Brown vs. Board of Education* is as absurd today as it was in past decades when it was official government policy.

As was the case with segregated school systems, the black and white Greeks are indeed separate but are far from being equal. While white Greeks have fine houses built on land leased from the University, black Greeks, with only one exception, must hold their chapter meetings in dormitory or university facilities. The list of inequalities goes on and on.

As a friend of many of the members of the white Greek System, I realize that, with some exceptions, the segregation now being practiced is not motivated by mean spirited racism; instead, the resistance to admitting blacks as members stems from a fear of being first and the fear of breaking with tradition.

Those who fear breaking from tradition should take a quick look at how history has treated those who have resisted integration. Contrast how history has and will continue to remember George Wallace standing in the doors of the University of Alabama to prevent a black from being admitted with brave little Berea College which refused to segregate until being forced to do so by a 1907 state statute.

Although I can not speak for all, I think that most institutions would rather be remembered with those who fought racism instead of supporting it. Someday history will judge UK's Greek System to see if it strove to become an institution where all were treated fairly and equally or an institution that resisted social progress to the end.

The Greek System offers too much which is good and has too bright a future to try to cling to a bit of the past that should have been forgotten long ago.

I hope this letter will be responded to by the leadership of the Greek Community at UK so that the students, faculty and administration of the University can understand why this situation has existed so long as if it is the intention of the Greeks for it to continue in the future. For the sake of the University and of the Greek System, I hope that they will say that we are now seeing the end of a practice that should have ended long ago.

Bruce Orwin  
1981 graduate  
UK law school

## Africa emerging

What happened to our "Mr. African Focus" that he could not produce the fifth of his five-part series on Africa? I went to the newsstand to pick up the Friday's issue of the *Kernel* only to find my "knowledgeable" writer of the Associated Press, Mort Rosenblum, could not drive his point home by making a conclusion as to the objectives of his writings on Africa.

I am not a journalist, nor a writer, neither am I a Communications major. But I am writing this article as a response to what Mort Rosenblum of the Associated Press had said in his fourth of the five-part series on Africa focus. I have to commend his "vast knowledge" of the whole continent of Africa which he has treated in this article as a single country.

The continent of Africa, like any other continent of the world, has its problems but these problems differ from the problems of other continents. Unfortunately Africa, maybe due to its natural endowments, has been made a "grab bag" of a continent by the Imperialists. However, the problems that face the continent of Africa as a whole are similar to the problems that face any other continent in the world.

I have waited patiently to see the last of the five-part series of Mort Rosenblum's African focus so that I might know his main objectives of writing the article but to my surprise, a last issue was not written and a conclusion not made so I could not extract an objective from the article.

All I could infer from the article is that he is just another conservative writer born in this generation, yet lives in the 18th century. He still sees Africa, victim of her own natural wealth, "marking time" in the 18th century.

In his second of the five-part series, he described Nigeria as a "grab bag of a nation." After all that's what capitalism is all about. He said, "Today Nigeria... is one of the most troubled nations in Africa."

It could be true because Nigeria is one, if not the only, of the African nations that has refused complete alienation with any of the Imperialist powers. To be precise, the continuous troubles and problems in African nations are rooted in Imperialists' continuous scramble for Africa.

Nigeria, like any other Independent African nation, is "hatching" by trying to solve her problems of congestion and overpopulation in almost the same way as the United States tackled these same problems.

Faced with the problem of congestion and overpopulation the United States moved her administrative capital from New York to Washington D.C. In same fashion, Nigeria faced with the problem of congestion and overpopulation in her capital city of Lagos, which is also disadvantageously on the coast, bordered to the south by the Atlantic Ocean, is

"committed to spending billions on a new capital city at Abuja," which is right in the heart of the country.

Talking about poverty and poor housing, these problems are everywhere in the world — even here in the most technological country of the world. The mountaineers of Kentucky and some parts of New York City have some people living in houses made out of scrap wood and cardboard paper with rags or newspapers as windows.

I personally have gone to some parts of this great nation to find people, out of adverse starvation, make their only daily or maybe weekly meal out of pet food, mice, and roots of plants.

I have seen a lot in this nation; it is the greatest nation but I will not go out with an impression that North America as a continent is suffering from adverse poverty after only being in a few states.

If Mort Rosenblum is very current with happenings in Africa, he should have known by now that Madagascar, "a Marxist nation in the Indian Ocean," has changed her name to Malagasy more than two decades ago.

My dear member of the Associated Press Writers, if you want to succeed as a writer, gather your information, analyze it properly with your test statistic based on the present circumstances holding in these two regions.

Africa, as a continent, is struggling to develop against all odds whereas other continents like North America started off as a developed continent when people from developed parts of the world, including the smart and hard working minds from Africa, migrated here to form this "God's own country."

In conclusion, I would say that Mort Rosenblum is one of those conservatives who feels African nations can never shake themselves out of the shackles of the Imperialists. "Hatching" means freedom from bondage. Sit back and watch Africa, the cradle of civilization, and the citadel of natural endowment, hatch and grow into a "big black hawk."

Anthony Viegbesie  
College of Agriculture

Editor's note: Because of space limitations, the final installment of the five-part series was delayed until today. The story appears on page 6.

## No South African links

Mort Rosenblum's articles on Focus Africa make interesting reading. His meticulous analyses of the various problems that are currently affecting African countries both economically and socially show a high degree of investigative journalism. But he missed his point in his remarks about Nigeria's trading dealings with South Africa.

The statement that Nigeria trades with South Africa "via circuitous means" is not only false, but irritating. Nigeria's stands against apartheid South Africa are born not out of mere political propaganda but on sincere moral conviction. This is why we will never, ever, have ANYTHING to do with the apartheid regime in Pretoria either directly or indirectly.

This is not the first occasion that a "South Africa official source" will try to give the impression that Nigeria has some involvements with her government. It's all attempts to divert attention away from the main issues.

Nigeria's commitment to alleviating the sufferings of our brothers and sisters in South Africa is total. In 1976, Nigeria was the major force behind the mass boycott of the Commonwealth Game because of New Zealand's rugby team playing in South Africa. A Nigerian heavyweight boxer, Ekwelum, was banned for life for fighting in South Africa.

Nigeria has refused to attend many international gatherings just because of the presence of South Africa and in 1980, the Nigerian Chairman for the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Senate, Dr. Jaja Nwachukwu, was quoted as favoring normalistic relations with the apartheid South Africa (a personal opinion).

He (Dr. Jaja Nwachukwu) did not only lose his position as the Chairman of the Committee, he lost his position as the leader of his party (Nigerian Peoples' Party) in the Senate.

We (Nigerians) have nothing against the whites living with us in Africa, but a system where the minority is not only ruling the majority, but also humiliating and subjecting the majority to abject suffering and undue hardship is what we find difficult to abide with.

Until the basic human rights are equally guaranteed to all, without regard to race, and until the ignorable and unhappy regime that now holds our brothers in South Africa has been toppled and utterly destroyed, we Africans will continue to fight, and we know we shall win for we are confident in the victory of good over evil."

Late Emperor Haile Selassie  
Banjo Ewedemi  
Food science junior

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# SCHLITZ PRESENTS

## UK's Intramural Sports Page

# Behind every Schlitz is a man who knows his beer.



"I picked Schlitz and not my Bud."

### Homecoming Run

Sign-ups start Monday, October 19th for the Homecoming 10,000 meter run. The run will be on Sunday, November 1 at 1:00 p.m. Entry forms are available in Room 135 of Seaton Center, and in Room 203 of the Student Center.

### Flag Football

Congratulations to all the teams in the IM Flag Football playoffs. Games begin on Monday, October 19th. Come out and cheer on your favorite team.

### IM Racquetball

The Racquetball singles tournament starts Monday the 19th at 5:00 p.m. Come over to Seaton Center to check the brackets for dates and times of the matches.

# news roundup

## Campus

UK has received \$1,000 grant from the Phelps Dodge Communications Co., the second largest domestic copper mining corporation in the nation.

The gift was presented to President Otis Singletary and is designated for the University Progress Fund, an unrestricted fund.

"Considering current economic trends, the Phelps Dodge Foundation contributions committee felt this would be an appropriate time to give money to higher education," said George Kucinskis, assistant plant manager of the Elizabethtown communications plant.

"Money was made available to each of four communications plants within the company to be given to the institution of their choice. We chose UK."

## State

**FRANKFORT** — South Central Bell Telephone Co. has been denied a state Public Service Commission rehearing on a rate hike the company received in August.

In an order last week, the PSC denied requests for a rehearing made by Bell, the Kentucky Telephone Answering Service and the Coalition Against Local Measured Service, Inc.

The commission awarded Bell a \$39 million increase in annual revenues in its August order, or about 35 percent of the \$109 million the telephone company had requested.

In seeking the rehearing, Bell objected to the commission's treatment of the company's tax savings on interest and rate of return on equity.

The commission said, however, that both matters had been considered and that Bell had offered no "sufficient reasons" to require a change in the rate-hike order.

The arguments of the answering service organization included one that the commission mistakenly awarded Bell a rate increase for telephone answering facilities.

In response, the commission said information provided during the case showed such facilities "have not been fully compensatory and have failed to provide a positive return contribution."

The coalition said the commission should not have approved the expanded use of such service.

Under Bell's measured service plan, local calls are priced the same way as long-distance calls: by time of day, duration and distance.

Bell, which introduced the service in Frankfort about a year ago on a trial basis, plans to expand it to 11 other cities.

In answering the coalition's complaint, the commission noted that measured service is optional for Bell customers and that

the company is required to file periodic reports comparing subscriptions and revenues of measured and flat-rate service.

## Nation

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Manufacturers and retailers of home video recording machines are liable for damages if the machines are used to tape record copyright television programs, even for private use, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The court, in an opinion affecting makers of the video recorders and hundreds of thousands of people who own them, said taping of copyright programs from television is a copyright infringement.

The lawsuit was brought by Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions against Sony Corp. of America, Sony Corp., four retailers, an advertising agency and a private citizen who taped programs off network television.

"We find no congressional intent to create a blanket home use exception to copyright protection and that home video recording does not constitute fair use. In addition, the appellees (defendants) are legally responsible for infringing activity for such use," the court declared.

**WASHINGTON** — The Reagan administration will wait until Congress comes forth with a "concrete" alternative before changing its own proposal for a new round of budget cuts, Budget Director David A. Stockman said yesterday.

Stockman, interviewed on NBC's "Today Show," said Congress has yet to produce a "tangible or concrete" package. As a result, he said, "it is premature to say we would accept or reject."

A growing possibility, sources said, is more selective tax increases and fewer budget cuts than Reagan has proposed.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said today there was "no agreement" with White House officials on revisions in the president's budget proposals.

Stockman labeled as "almost totally inaccurate" reports that he and other top administration officials had decided Sunday to accept a scaled-back Senate budget-cutting plan.

"There is going to be a lot of juggling," Baker said Sunday, in Reagan's call for \$3 billion in new tax revenues and \$13 billion in extra budget cuts for the fiscal year that started this month.

Baker insisted the administration is not wavering in its commitment to cut spending by \$100 billion over the next three years to balance the budget and to save \$16 billion this year to hold the 1982 deficit to \$48.1 billion.

But there has been increasing speculation that the deficit will exceed Reagan's goal. And the president acknowledged Sunday for the first time that the nation is in at least a mild recession, which could drain government revenues.

Sources said last week that the Senate leadership was leaning toward increasing revenues, perhaps by raising excise taxes on alcohol and tobacco, while making smaller spending cuts this year and postponing further reductions to 1983 and 1984.

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court yesterday said it will decide whether the death penalty can be imposed on "non-triggerman" murderers who never intended to kill anyone.

The justices must decide whether death can be a proper punishment for people involved in crimes resulting in death but who never intended to kill anyone and took no part in the actual killings.

The court will study Florida's so-called "felony murder" law in its latest constitutional probe into capital punishment.

Florida death row inmate Earl Enmund is challenging the constitutionality of his death sentence for the April 1, 1975 murders of an elderly Hardee County, Fla., couple.

Enmund's appeal says he helped plan the robbery of Thomas and Eunice Kersey's home near Wauchula, Fla., but did not know that his accomplices would gun down the couple.

Enmund's appeal argues that the evidence suggested only that he drove the getaway car after participating in the planning of the robbery. It said he in no way knew that the crime would involve killings.

The appeal said Enmund was not in the Kersey's home when they were murdered, and that he played only a minor role in the crime.

**WARSAW, Poland** — Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, newly installed chief of the communist party, told Warsaw Pact allies yesterday of the importance Poland attaches to strengthening ties, as Solidarity agreed to end "unjustified" labor strikes.

But thousands of defiant unionists in Zielona Gora province and Zyrardow continued their protests, despite a call for an end to strikes by the 20-member Communist Party Central Committee which fired First Secretary Stanislaw Kania and replaced him with Jaruzelski, a general who is defense minister as well as the country's premier.

The official news agency PAP reported Jaruzelski met ambassadors from

Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Romania, Hungary and the Soviet Union and "stressed the significance Poland attaches to the further strengthening and developing alliance relations and the all-comprising fraternal cooperation with the states of the socialist community."

Jaruzelski also met with Poland's Defense Military Council and "made decisions about the tasks of the army," PAP said. There was no elaboration.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a congratulatory message to Poland's new party chief yesterday, saying he had confidence Jaruzelski would "rally the ranks" of the party at what the Kremlin called a "crucial historical moment." The telegram also urged Jaruzelski to fight against "encroachments by counter-revolution."

Solidarity's Presidium, meeting in the Baltic port city of Gdansk, sent telegrams to its chapters yesterday warning "against decisions which might sharpen the situation and be conducive to social conflict."

**ATHENS, Greece** — Andreas Papanastasiou and his left-leaning Panhellenic Socialist Movement swept the Greek elections on a platform calling for withdrawal from NATO, the closure of American bases and a referendum on continued membership in the European Common Market.

Premier George Rallis conceded the defeat of his conservative New Democracy Party Sunday evening as returns from the day's balloting signaled a radical shift in the nation's pro-Western policy.

"We will build a socialist Greece," Papanastasiou, a Harvard-educated economist, told reporters at his home in suburban Athens. His party needed enough votes to control the 300-seat unicameral Greek parliament.

Papanastasiou won support from women by promising complete equality, and from the young by pledging sweeping social and economic reforms.

Papanastasiou is awaiting the formal mandate of President Constantine Caramanlis to form a new four-year government.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today in Stockholm, Sweden, that Western defenses would "unquestionably" be weakened if Greece pulled out of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The military regime in Turkey withheld official comment on the victory, but officials speaking privately predicted it could harm the already shaky relations between the two wary neighbors.

Some analysts said security considerations might force the new government to re-evaluate its proposed withdrawal from NATO, and money might play a role in heading off the possible shutdown of U.S. military bases.

compiled from ap dispatches

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Complain, 2 Desires, 10 Scoundrel, 14 Amerind, 15 Macaw, 16 Old King, 17 Profanes, 19 Dwelling, 20 Sanctuary, 21 Ballpoint fluid, 22 African city, 23 Station, 25 Up-to-date one, 26 Levelling aid, 30 Sprinted, 31 Briny, 34 Funnalike, 36 Weapon, 38 Nothing, 39 Popular tongue, 42 And not, 43 Pairs, 44 Chemical compound, 45 Touches, 47 Consume, 49 Sure thing, 50 "High

DOWN: 1 Music passage, 2 Sweetsop, 3 Promising, 4 Strip, 5 Friendlier, 6 Macaw, 7 NORAD's concern, 2 words, 8 Ontario river, 9 Can. prov., 10 Fish group, 11 Harmonize, 12 Cairo dancer, 13 Existed, 18 Quirk, 24 Turkish VIP

UNITED Feature Syndicate Monday's Puzzle Solved

25 "Myrt and 41 UCLA's rival  
46 Duped  
51 Arthur  
Doyle  
52 Afternoon do  
53 Tree part  
54 Seed case  
55 Poor writer  
57 Engrave  
58 Exhaust  
59 Time period  
60 Finishes  
63 Origin: Suffix

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# Bowling for scholars

College Bowl sponsorship is cancelled because of skyrocketing costs

By JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

UK will not be participating in the "revival" of College Bowl because of a lack of funds, said Glen Cooper, program adviser for the Student Center Board.

"We held a local trivia bowl (1979-80) but entry fees for College Bowl are just too steep to send a team," Cooper said. "The costs of it have skyrocketed."

College Bowl, a fast-paced quiz game popularized a decade ago, was revived on an intramural basis a few years ago by the Association of College Unions-International.

The format consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers. Speed of response counts heavily, and questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal

arts and current events to sports.

According to Mary Oberembt, ACU-I coordinator of College Bowl, some 500 major colleges are participating in the program this year.

Time magazine will authenticate the questions, and CBS radio will carry the regional and national championships.

Cooper said the activities committee that would sponsor the College Bowl has a total operating budget of \$1000 for the entire year. This amount goes toward such activities as Wildcat Week.

The cost for initiating a College Bowl program would be \$500 to \$1,000 the first year, excluding regional and national participation, Oberembt said.

A death of student interest is another reason why UK will not participate in College Bowl, Cooper said. "Last time we put on a trivia bowl we had to beg people to form teams,"

Cooper said. "I think the reason is students get enough academic trivia in the classroom. We publicized the event well, going to dorms, sororities and fraternities. We just met with little response."

Cooper said he thought the idea of College Bowl was good, and that ACU-I was seeking a lot of involvement from campuses. The cost, however, placed participation out of reach for many, he said.

Oberembt said several area colleges were participating in the program like the University of Tennessee.

Intercollegiate games are held to determine a college championship team, that is sent to the regional tournaments. This year's regional tournament will be held Feb. 11-13 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The Nationals are tentatively scheduled for March. Schools represented in the Nationals will receive \$20,000 to be used as grants.

# Japan, U.S., Sweden pick up physics, chemistry Nobels

By DICK SODERLUND  
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two American scientists and a Swede won the 1981 Nobel Prize in Physics yesterday for their work with spectrometers — "stronger spectacles" to look at atoms. A third American shared the chemistry award with a Japanese professor for "milestone" theories on chemical reactions.

Yesterday's awards brought to six the number of Americans sharing in this year's 10 Nobel laureates.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences gave the physics prize to professors Nicolaas Bloembergen of Harvard University and Arthur Schawlow of Stanford University. Professor Kai Siegbahn of Sweden's Uppsala University shared the award and will receive half of the \$180,000 prize money.

In chemistry, Polish-born Roald Hoffmann of Cornell University and Kenichi Fukui of Japan's Kyoto University split the \$180,000 award.

Bloembergen and Schawlow were cited by the academy for their "contributions to the development of laser spectroscopy," used to study atoms with laser light beams.

Siegbahn, whose research was based on work that won his father, Manne Siegbahn, the same award in 1924, was cited for developing "high-resolution electron spectroscopy."

It is used for the study of electrons expelled from atomic systems by different processes.

"Well, you know I'm sort of wondering whether it was real," Schawlow said in a telephone interview. Schawlow, 60, received his doctorate at the University of Toronto, and has been professor of physics at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., since 1961.

"Oh no, I did not expect it," Bloembergen said from his home in Lexington, Mass. "It's sort of fun to see a lifetime of work being rewarded."

Bloembergen said his work "has to do with lasers and optical communication... They are new light sources used in many different areas — medicine, in technology, welding, many different operations for lasers."

In Kyoto, the Fukui, 63, said: "I was really surprised but at the same time, I felt very happy" to share the chemistry prize. He is Japan's first

Nobel laureate for chemistry.

Hoffmann, 44, who has been a naturalized American since 1955, could not be reached immediately for comment. The academy gave Fukui and Hoffmann the award for "theories, independently developed, concerning the course of chemical reactions."

In addition to American winners Monday, Dr. Roger W. Sperry of California Institute of Technology and Harvard professor David Hubel shared this year's Nobel Prize in medicine with Torsten N. Wiesel of Sweden. Another American, Professor James Tobin of Yale University, won the Nobel Prize in Economic Science.

# Ayers' jazz out of place

This year's Spotlight Jazz series represents five talents, all from vastly varied fields.

Already, concertgoers have gotten tastes of one of jazz's finest vocalists in Sarah Vaughan, and of Arthur Blythe's unconventional, challenging alto sax work.

## review

Friday evening's performance by Roy Ayers' Ubiquity was the most drastic departure yet (and probably will be of the whole season). But while Ayers is a strong player and performer and his concert was presented with tremendous energy and flair, his placement in the Spotlight Jazz series raises serious questions.

Today, "jazz" is a terribly broad term and encompasses a great deal of music that really isn't jazz at all. Ayers is such an artist.

Granted, electric jazz and fusion music have been allotted an appropriate nod in the jazz series over the last few years, which is only right. Fusion can be extremely unsettling to many fusion purists, but it is still a very viable, and at times intriguing,



By J. D. VANHOUSE/KERNEL Staff  
Constructing a multi-story hotel-office tower complex is a tough job. One worker takes a break on the concrete slabs on the sides of the building. The Radisson Hotel-Office Tower complex will be one of three such buildings surrounding the Lexington Center.

# SA approves liaison group; pie misses A&S senator

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

The "Sweet Revenge" Pieman lived up an otherwise typical Student Association Senate meeting last night when he scored a near-hit on Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison.

When Garrison spotted the pieman

advancing toward him, he ducked and managed to deflect the approaching lemon meringue pie. The senate looked stunned as the pie splattered against a door.

At least nine SA members were involved in financing the "Sweet Revenge." Senator-at-Large Scott Hisle said, "It was kind of everybody's idea."

After the initial surprise subsided, a

bill to establish a campus liaison program designed to promote intercommunication between campus organizations passed with some discussion regarding the feasibility of such a group. Ideally, a representative from every organization would participate in the group, but Senator-at-Large Mike Scott expressed skepticism about attendance at the meetings. "People don't give a rat's proverbial quotation (about a liaison program)," he said.

But Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh, a sponsor of the bill, defended the proposal. "You've got to make the effort to reach (the people on) campus. This is a start to do what we were elected to do."

Hisle, another sponsor, said the purpose of the program would be to establish "two-way communication" to tell them what were being done and get feedback on what they think we should be doing."

In other business, an amendment that would replace Comptroller Will Dupree as chairman of the Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee was defeated as Garrison accused Hisle of "using the amendment for political cap and being specifically aimed at Will Dupree."

A&S Senator Madeleine Yeh said that because four of the five members on the committee are senators, there is "no possibility of the executive branch gaining control." Part of the amendment was passed, however, preventing standing committees members from sitting on the SOFA committee.

An \$800 check was presented to SA by Peter Jorgenson, sales representative for WKQQ for its Library Modernization Program and said the money was part of the proceeds from the event.

—Walter Tunis

# Parttime

continued from page one agencies receptive to extending hours for these students," he said.

Drema Howard, assistant director of the Placement and Career Resource Center, said Maloney fits the description of the typical part-time student.

"The majority of part-time students are of non-traditional age," she said. "The typical part-time student is older, say mid-20s, and is working to pay for class tuition. I see both men and women, and most have families."

Howard said part-time students seem to be "much more determined" than most students. "They are dedicated and serious about what they're doing," she said. "Of course, other students are dedicated, but older part-time students seem to have

their goals set, and have cut away much of the excess."

The Placement and Career Resource Center keeps its library open until 6:30 on Monday evenings specifically to help part-time evening students. The center also offers career advising on Monday evenings on an individual basis. These conferences are arranged through the Office of Continuing Education.

While the number of part-time students may be leveling off for now, Langston sees the possibility of new students increasing enrollment through company education programs.

"IBM, Trane and other major companies in the area offer to pay for an employee's education," he said. "I think education is becoming more visible to everyone.

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Gallery attendants, Foyer attendants, Coat checkers, and Receptionists needed for Armand Hammer Art Exhibit at UK Art Museum through January 10. Good pay. Gallery attendants and receptionists must have an on-campus character reference. Call 258-2808 between 9:12 and ask for Mary, or come to the Art Museum Reception Desk, Center for Arts/West Entrance between 1 and 4 Tuesday thru Friday.

**AVIATION CAREERS**

Applications are currently being accepted from men and women working toward baccalaureate and graduate degrees, to apply for aviation-related positions as Commissioned Officers in the U.S. Navy. \$16,000 to start. Over \$35,000 in four years. In order to fill projected openings during the current year, applications are being solicited for the following specialties:

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Some positions are limited in number, all are filled on a competitive basis. Accordingly, interested individuals are encouraged to apply early. For further information contact:

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# briefs

## Reagan aide speaks

E. Pendleton James, personnel assistant to President Ronald Reagan, will speak to the 200 delegates attending the 1981 annual conference of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration at 11:45 today at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

## Surviving the crisis

The College of Social Work is sponsoring a program, "Surviving the Human Service Crisis," beginning at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 at Spindletop Hall, Iron Works Pike. Program speakers will discuss the financial and emotional survival of social workers and their clients in light of recent budget cuts.

From 2 to 5 p.m., Maxine Brown, executive

## The unusual is usual

# Africa shows many faces

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press Writer

Africa is a place where people "hang on and pray for change," and often enjoy themselves doing it. AP Correspondent Mort Rosenblum, concluding a five-part series, offers vignettes of life in this kaleidoscope of a continent.

**KINSHASA, Zaire** — On a recent West African flight, the pilot went back into the passenger cabin to see friends. His co-pilot switched to automatic and followed, but forgot about the anti-hijack device, which sealed the cockpit behind him.

With no one at the controls, incredulous passengers watched the pilot and co-pilot break down the door with a fire ax.

African airlines, in fact, have remarkable safety records — once the plane gets in the air. Instead travelers must worry that there may be too few passengers — the flight might be canceled — or too many — someone might sell black-market boarding passes to standbys.

And there is always the chance a president's wife is going to Brussels and needs the airline's only Boeing 747.

Travel in Africa tends to go like that. The man selling berths on the Ouagadougou choo-choo from Abidjan failed to mention that a section of track had been washed away two weeks earlier. The high-priced sleeping accommodation turned out to be a wooden station bench shared with the train's full company and what seemed like half the mosquitoes in West Africa.

But, if warned, the traveler might have missed the midnight bus ride through the Upper Volta cane fields, around the wash-out, with a busload of passengers wailing, "I Shot the Sheriff," to a Bob Marley tape.

Everywhere in Africa, the question persists: Why are the kids smiling? On stalled steaming buses, in reeking slums, in refugee camps, youngsters mug and grin for passing foreigners.

"Life is tough for these kids so it means something to them. They learn to take care of what they have," says an American in Kinshasa with a few half-Zairian kids of his own.

"Mine have U.S. citizenship, but I don't want them to go to the States and get mean. You see them back home tearing up schools just out of meanness, frustration with their life. Here you give a kid an old cardboard box, and he's happy."

From the kids, and the adults, it is easy to see how the cliché of laughing and dancing Africans got started. In the most miserable circumstances, people smile at each other, passing hours joking, flirting and chatting on front stoops, at battered cafe tables and around cookfires.

In almost any city, a traveler can follow the sounds of music to an outdoor dance hall into

director of the Louisville Foundation, and Robert Brewster, executive director of the Brighton Center in Newport, will discuss trends in funding by foundations and corporations.

From 6 to 9 p.m., Rev. Ted Goddasky, Bluegrass Comprehensive Care Center; and Emily Boone, a private social worker will discuss job satisfaction and stress on social workers.

## Spiraling upward

S. John Byington, a pharmacist-lawyer and former director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, will speak on "The Regulatory Spiral" at 9 a.m. Oct. 22 in 101 Health Sciences Learning Center.

Byington will deliver the annual Rho Chi lecture. Rho Chi is a national pharmacy honor society.

## Who will succeed?

John Y. Brown Sr. and state Sen. Jim Bunning of Fort Thomas will discuss the gubernatorial succession amendment at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the Student Center. The program is sponsored by the UK residence halls.

## Medicine man

Dr. John F. Sherman, vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be the keynote speaker at a major regional conference on biomedical research grants at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 in the ballroom of the Marriott Resort.

The two-day conference is being hosted by the College of Medicine and the Research Foundation in conjunction with the National Institute of Health near Washington, D.C.



which assorted miseries seldom penetrate. At a club called Lily, in Lome, Togo, people dance with themselves, if no one else is available, swaying and undulating to pounding rhythms, faces reflecting a reverie that confounds the depressing statistics about Africa.

"To hear Reagan talk, you get the idea he thinks all Africans jump up and down and go 'Oooga Booga,'" observed an Ivorian writer who never went "Oooga Booga."

"You can't learn about Africa in a Tarzan movie."

That is unfair to Reagan, and, after centuries of mauling by the outside world, one wonders if anyone understands the new Africa.

In West Africa, a surgeon in a gleaming new hospital applies techniques learned at Johns Hopkins, saves a life and then takes off his coat. On his arm, he has strapped an ancient leather charm, just in case.

Nomads guide their caravans along desert tracks used by their ancestors since prehistory. Life has hardly changed, except now they glance at quartz watches, anxious to tune their transistors to hear how the Somali football team did in the playoffs.

More than one head of state, when threatened by coup rumors, spends more time in conference with his fetichers than with his chiefs of staff.

Africans remain firm in their beliefs and generally superstitions. That is why, many say, communism has not really caught on.

"Africans have always been individualists, deeply religious, used to free trade and free movement," said one Soviet-trained Somali. "It's that simple."

On paper, Africa's problems seem easy to solve with a little sharing. California feedlots provide 100,000 cattle with enough corn to feed one-third of Zambia, 1.7 million people. One European development specialist blames the leaders: "It is the elite who don't care about their own people. If you cut off (foreign) aid, they would have to resolve this. But people would die."

Sudden wealth is not necessarily the answer. Gabon struck it rich with oil, giving its 800,000 people a per-capita income of about \$5,000. But it is estimated 80 percent of the wealth belongs to one percent of the population. Most still live the way Albert Schweitzer found them, far

from the nearest road, surviving on what they can produce.

Neighboring Cameroon has made better use of its oil income, and President Ahmadou Ahidjo is loath to speak about promising new strikes. He prefers quiet, steady development, exercising a firm authority over his diverse people in a manner that is envied by colleagues.

For collectors of bizarre people, Africa is paradise. In the new state of Djibouti, there is the French legionnaire, the size of a locomotive, with a face like a train wreck, who collared a traveler the day after Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Party captured the National Assembly in elections at home: "Keep this to yourself, but I can tell you. The legion is ready. If he names one Communist minister, just one

— Wham! We go to Paris and take over."

Earlier, the traveler had met two Britons who deserted the legion and walked out for three days across the Somali desert. "They're animals," the French officers," said one. "Animals. For punishment, they make you carry a sandbag and run 34 times around a football field in the middle of the day." In the swelter of Djibouti, it is hard to stroll a block down the street without stopping for a beer.

All over Africa, bleary-eyed diabetics suggest that Africa would have been better off if the winds of change — sweeping away colonialism — had not blown. Most forget that in Chad, for example, a cotton picker worked for an hour to earn three-tenths of an inch of cheap cotton — 300 hours for enough to make a shirt. And that, many Africans say, is beside the point. Said one: "We have the dignity of being free now, of working for ourselves and not someone else. There is no price for that."

Political questions are secondary to most Africans, who have little say about who governs them anyway. In virtually every country, people in cities and villages focus on three concerns: the availability of food and staples, prices, and whether their families are safe from danger. Day-long food lines, hours of walking for wood and water, wasting diseases are accepted with a stoic fatalism and a surprising amount of good humor.

"What the hell," said a Tanzanian urban dweller, only half in jest. "When we finally hit bottom, we can always go back to the bush."

In Uganda, they hit bottom and did just that. A university professor, whose monthly salary buys three gallons of black-market gasoline, when he can find it, survives with help from his village, where the means of survival grows on trees.

"We just hang on and pray for change and hope we don't get killed in the process," he said. And he laughed.

Overall, that is the strongest impression of Africa: patience, resourcefulness and humor.

If Africa is the symbolic egg in the Ethiopian proverb, and if it does crack, one gets the idea that most Africans will just shrug and make an omelette.

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sports



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More to cheer about ahead for UK as basketball has finally come

Strike up the band, roll out the carpet, do whatever you do to welcome the new year; pop the cork on that bottle of vintage champagne that has been in the cellar for eight months — good times are on the way.

lowther

In Memorial Coliseum will pre-empt the sound of shoulder pads banging together at Shively Sports Center. Interest will turn from one end of the campus to the other as Kentucky basketball churns its way toward the opening game of the 1981-82 season.

Korean National Team. And then, Kentucky will start preparing for its "real" season opener against Akron (?). Well, every team needs a warm-up game before going into its schedule.

Dodgers advance to Series

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Sports Writer MONTREAL — Outfielder Rick Monday slammed a two-out home run in the ninth inning and rookie Fernando Valenzuela allowed only three hits in eight-and-two-thirds innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 yesterday for the National League pennant.

Los Angeles won the NL series 3-2, splitting the first two games at home, falling behind by losing the third game here, then rallying to win the final two.

before Monday drove a 3-1 pitch over the center field fence about 400 away. Valenzuela then retired the first two Expos in the ninth, then walked catcher Gary Carter.

College football - that guessing game

So far this season, college football has become a struggle to the top for many, only to be bumped off by some unsuspecting team, making the No. 1 spot a jinx for its holder.

The previously unbeaten Texas Longhorns became the fourth victim of this recurring mystique Saturday, losing to unranked Arkansas 42-11. But they are only one of many No. 1-ranked teams.

In fact, it seems that everyone has pushed around the Sooners at one time or another this season. Oklahoma started out on a good note this year by beating Wyoming, but after USC knocked them off, Iowa State managed a 7-7 tie with the Sooners.

Murcer just wants to play at 'home'

By JOHN KEEKS AP Writer NEW YORK — Ever since the New York Yankees slumped the baseball world in 1974 when they traded Bobby Murcer, his baseball life has never quite been the same.

Overall, he had 24 RBIs, five of them game-winners, in 117 trips to the plate, making his RBI per at-bat ratio a 4.9, the best on the club. That would add to more than 90 RBIs in a normal season, a total he's achieved five times in the past.

Kentucky saw their chance of upsetting Alabama taken away in the closing minutes at Commonwealth Stadium. Two weeks later, Clemson dominated a second-half game to escape 21-3 after a hard-fought first half. Both teams are still ranked in the top 20, Alabama (5-1-1) at 15th and Clemson (6-4-0) at sixth, last week.

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personals Who's the Blue? student. Myring Instructions: Train and jump every day. 254-2073 days. 875-4100 evenings.

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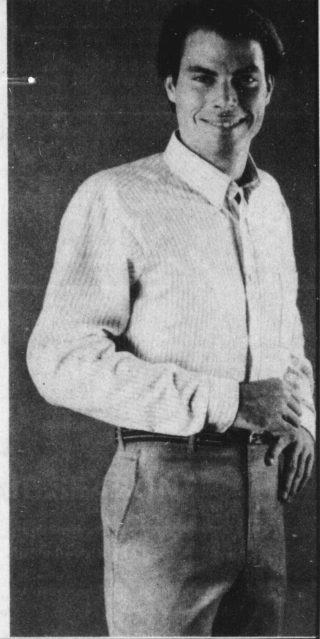
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