

# KENTUCKY Herald

CLOUD DREAMS

Partly cloudy skies will dominate the sky today and tomorrow, as unusually warm temperatures warm the Bluegrass area. Highs today are expected to reach the upper 70s to around 80.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 36  
Monday, October 5, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Photo by BURL LADD/Kernel Staff

## On Line

One of Kentucky's bright spots of Saturday's football game was a goal-line stand by the defense in the second quarter. Clemson tailback Cliff Austin attempted to cross the goal-line for the third time from the one yard line.

## Region information sharing system to be established at King library

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

University libraries will be developing a regional sharing system with eight other libraries in the Southeastern Library Network because of a \$71,895 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

John Bryant, assistant director for technical services for M.I. King library, said the grant will go toward creating a data base between the libraries consisting of computerized listings of current journals and magazines.

"What we are attempting to do is to have as many research libraries as possible to enter their holdings into an on-line data base (the Southeastern Library Network, known as SOLINET)," he said. "We also want to increase the quality of cataloging in the data base by putting specific information on the holdings and whether they are on hard copy or microfilm."

"What we are attempting to do is to have as many research libraries as possible to enter their holdings into an on-line data base (system)." — John Bryant

The main information center, the On-line Computer Library Center, is based in Columbus, Ohio. SOLINET contracts with OCLC to use its data base.

Bryant said students and faculty members will benefit from the program by having more access to the publications they need which are not available at the M.I. King library.

The first increment of the grant is scheduled to arrive sometime this month. Bryant said approximately \$20,000 will be given to the library soon, and then it will receive quarterly payments of \$16,000. The grant, titl-

ed Strengthening Research Library Resources Title II C, covers from Oct. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1982.

Bryant said one of the benefits of the program is that they "can readily tell who holds titles which will facilitate interlibrary loan activities between institutions."

He added that the system could have collection implications in the future.

A university may not have to purchase a journal if they know that another university has it and they can obtain the needed information from that library, Bryant said.

Another purpose of the grant, Bryant said, will be to "go back and take the titles we had before entering (SOLINET) and putting it into the data base with symbols (code letters which identifies the library with the journal) on them."

"We can now go into the data base and search seven or eight million titles and find holdings we can't have in our catalog," he said.

The grant will also help ease some of the effects of the recent budget cuts, according to Bryant. This will be done in two ways.

First, it will help pay for putting information into the data bank and keeping it up to date. Money which now goes to pay for this can be used for other projects; and second, the collection process will eventually help defray the cost of buying expensive journals.

"We are delighted to have (the grant) when money is tight," he said.

Seven other libraries in SOLINET have been awarded grants to participate in this program. They are: Emory University (Atlanta), the University of Florida, which is coor-

dinating the grant operation, Florida State University, the University of Georgia, the University of Miami, the University of Tennessee, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

## The 'Ultimate' thrill

### Frisbee fanatics find fun and competition in flinging of free-flying disks

By CAROLINE PIKE  
Reporter

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a frisbee. Frisbee fanatics can be found everywhere on campus having fun and frolic with their favorite pastime. But for those who are members of the UK Frisbee Club, it can also be a very competitive sport.

Rather than just flinging a frisbee though the air, club members test their skill in several challenging games. Daryl Sever, a graduate student in Agriculture who has been "frisbeeing" for eight years, described one such game, Ultimate Frisbee. "Ultimate Frisbee is played on a football field and consists of two seven-man teams. The object is to get the frisbee down the field without running. You have to gain yards by passing the frisbee."

Although Ultimate Frisbee is supposed to be a non-contact sport, there usually is some amount of physical contact. "It can be pretty rough competition. Two years ago, someone broke a collarbone," Sever said.

Bill Curtis, a fourth-year architecture student, said he enjoyed the game because it is a good team sport with a lot of action.

"There are no referees during matches," he said. "It's played on the Honor System. We usually have no trouble with calls on this system."

"The only problem occurs on the out-of-bounds calls, because the person catching the disk is the one who makes the call. When you're trying to catch, you usually don't notice if you're in bounds or not."

Another game, Guts, is played with

## Low student interest cited for slow voter registration

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Voter registration on campus just ain't what it used to be.

The Student Association has been sponsoring a voter registration drive since Sept. 1, and only 250 to 300 students have signed up so far, said Mike Whitlock, director of Political Affairs for SA and coordinator of the drive.

"There is not nearly as much student interest this year as there was last year," Whitlock said. "But that's to be expected with the races this year."

Last year, 1,200 students registered to vote through SA's drive, said Jim Dinkle, SA political affairs committee chairman. "The numbers are lower (this year) because there's not a presidential race like last year and it's an off year in the congressional race."

Today is the last day for voter registration. Interested students may register in the SA office, 120 Student Center, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and in Blazer, Donovan and the Commons cafeterias during the lunch and dinner hours.

Dinkle said registration will probably pick up next year because of the congressional elections scheduled, but as far as this year is concerned, "the races just don't generate much excitement."

Elections this year are limited to the mayoral race and local offices such as council members and sheriff, Dinkle said. "Students who live outside of Fayette County don't have a lot of interest in these elections."

"The presidential campaign last year was really politicized," Whitlock said. "This year's (elections) are not heated enough."

Disappointment is the "understatement of the year" regarding the low numbers of students who registered, said Whitlock. He said in an average three-hour period, only eight or nine people registered.

Whitlock attributed the low turnout of registrants to the races themselves, lack of student interest and the low-keyed publicity surrounding the registration drive.

All the blame for the disappointing turnout cannot be placed on the students' lack of interest, however. Dinkle cited two other reasons for low registration numbers.

"Both candidates (for mayor) are

not receptive about coming to campus and campaigning for votes," he said. As a result, many students are not aware that there is a mayoral race, let alone who's running in it.

Also, Dinkle felt that the two-week "blitz" of registration wasn't sufficient time to attract all the potential voters on campus. "It's disappointing that more time wasn't given to register students," he said. "The process of setting up tables only started two weeks ago, and it was poorly coordinated."

Whitlock denied rumors that not enough SA members signed up to sit at the registration tables. (A sign-up list was posted on the door of the SA office, but remained blank for two days before anyone signed it. Eventually, approximately ten SA members signed the list, said SA Chairman Pro Tempore Vincent Yeh.)

Dinkle called it a "fine example of poor coordination" and said "you can't expect to have a list sit in the office and let it rest there."

"They could have tapped on a pool

of students who have indicated an interest in working with SA," Yeh said. "They also could have tapped on a pool of senators. Most of the senators who come into the SA office are already overly committed to other projects."

Dinkle said there could have been more people manning the registration tables. "Many students just walked into the SA office and asked where they go to register to vote. There is obviously a breakdown in communications here," he said.

"Many people dedicated a lot of time (to the registration drive), but they couldn't do it all themselves," Dinklesaid.

An amendment to the voter registration bill passed by the senate over the summer may have been one reason for the lack of participation by SA members, Yeh said. "(Comp-troller) Will Dupree amended the bill to read 'political affairs department' rather than 'political affairs committee.' Many SA members took it as a signal that the (SA) administration wanted to handle it. Call it respect for the administration."

## Nutt captivates audience

By PATRICIA CARTER  
Reporter

At first glance, it looked like a concert hall with Beethoven or Mozart billed as the main attraction. But it was Calvary Baptist Church on High Street, where the Rev. Grady Nutt, a well-known humorist, was guest speaker before a full house yesterday at both morning and evening services.

By nature, one is compelled to glance at a watch when the speaker carries on for more than 10 minutes. And if the speaker goes longer than 20 minutes, members of the crowd begin to yawn and others drift out the door.

But Nutt had the wit and experience to hold his audience, captivating the crowd with humorous delivery and anecdotes. He was able to make his congregation laugh. From the balcony, one had to stretch his neck to get a glimpse of the "Prime Minister of Humor."

He told of his many church experiences as a child in Amarillo, Texas. The little church he attended, he

said, was located behind a welding company with pot-holes in the street that "were used for baptism."

Nutt stated that "a pastor needs a sense of humor to stand before a congregation."

His press release characterizes Nutt as a "master of human understanding," with which he was able to break the solemnity that comes with Sunday worship service. Despite the humorous nature of his talk, there was a seriousness to his performance — a way to successfully get a sincere message across.

Nutt, a Louisville native, joined the cast of "Hee-Haw" in 1979.

His name obviously brings chuckles and he relays the story of receiving his ordination paper from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in 1964. The newspaper headline read "Nutt (1) is ordained."

Nutt says that a minister needs a "street" voice to deal with people in everyday situations and he needs a "pulpit" voice to preach. "A preacher with the right kind of voice can make you give up something you're not even doing."

Rutgers University in New Jersey started the first frisbee team.

The campus frisbee team was started five years ago. In 1978, they placed second in the Regionals at Erlanger, Ind., and last year ranked fourth at the regional competition held there.

Persons interested in becoming a member of the Frisbee Club are welcome.

### Frisbee tournament

In a four-team Ultimate Frisbee See "Frisbee," page 6



## inside

Receiver Rick Massie made Saturday a little less painful. See page 5.

Robert Murphy gets a second shot. For details, see page 6.

# persuasion

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## Pay attention to local races in fall election and VOTE

On this day, all who live in Lexington should pay special respects to John Stuart Mill, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Abraham Lincoln and countless other great democratic thinkers and leaders.

The common belief shared by these individuals, that every citizen has a right to participate in government, was a driving force in our nation's history. They believed that through election, every citizen rules all citizens.

The voting booth is perhaps the most sacred place in this country. It is there and not in the ornate meeting halls that America is ruled. To Mill, Jefferson, Madison and Lincoln, it would be tragic if the doors to the voting booth were forever locked.

For UK students, the doors may already be swinging shut. Since the Student Association began its fall voter registration drive, only 250 people have registered to vote in the November elections.

And the last day for students to keep the precinct doors from closing on them is today. Registration to vote in Kentucky ends at 4 p.m.

Although this is not a national or statewide election year, Fayette County residents in November will elect a mayor and all Urban County council members.

Although there may be no overtly sensational issues facing the electorate this November, this election is as important as any other.

Future decisions facing these legislators may be more relevant to the University community in light of questions already dealt with. The Urban County Council recently worked a trade with the University, which if approved, will solve the problem of finding a location for a much-needed senior citizens' center. The center was vehemently opposed last year when Woodland Park was the proposed as its site.

The council also made headlines last week with a proposal to extend Rosemont Garden, an action which would create a major traffic artery and potentially destroy a nature preserve near the Greg Page Apartments.

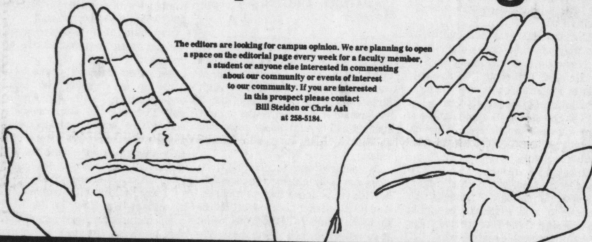
These and further decisions will either directly or indirectly affect the University and all who live and work here. But sadly, the citizens of the University have chosen not to become involved in these decisions.

Of course, some students may wish to keep their registration in their home counties, but Fayette County is home to much of the student body for at least nine months of the year, and the University is the precinct the student should be interested in. With that in mind, students should realize that they both profit and lose from actions their Urban County Council representatives take.

Registering to vote is the first step if students want to have a say in the decisions which will affect their lives. Without it, the doors can only continue to swing shut.



## Give us your thought



## billets — doux

### Architects, unite

The September exhibition of student architecture displayed an "attitude in architecture," although whether it is "progressive," as Jere Plank's Sept. 29 letter "Architects Progressive" states, or not is questionable.

Josef Pfantsch, "Exhibition Misleading" (Sept. 28), felt much work is stagnant — that it doesn't address current problems facing our society such as a poor economy, declining fossil fuel supplies, increasing risks of atomic disasters and perhaps other social, political, cultural and environmental problems. Quite profound observations for a person recently characterized as an ignorant layman!

As for our school ranking fifth nationally, I can't factually confirm or contradict Mr. Plank's statement. If this is true, I'm inclined to believe that this feat was achieved by professors and past generation students doing hard work together, not just working hard. Clinging to fictional forms of security such as national ratings or other ego boosters could easily lead us farther astray.

As I walked through the exhibition, I felt I was in a toy store where there was little differentiation between toys or games they played. Although much of the work displayed a limited understanding of three-dimensional space, formal and informal thought, it seemed at best only a beginning.

Perhaps one of the simplest goals in architecture is to spatially organize environments. The exhibition did nothing more, thus was probably not representative of "progressive attitudes in architecture."

- Possessing a crude understanding of architecture, perhaps now the task is to work hard and begin to search out the unique problems which confront and perhaps distinguish our society from past and future societies and hope this will generate an architecture identifiable with our time.

Thank you, Mr. Pfantsch, for sharing your concerns. However, you shouldn't have confused the progressively intellectual and spatially

complex work of Frank Lloyd Wright with what you saw in the exhibition.

Martin Frety  
Fifth year architecture  
Exhibition participant

### 3-class society

Your writer doesn't know a damn thing about politics. Who the hell did you sleep with to get your job anyway?

Tragedy my ass! The real tragedy is you bleeding-heart liberals who are still licking your wounds a year later. The Republican victory proved that you can't buy the votes of the poor and expect to win. The best way to help those on minimum welfare is to show them what real poverty is. By trying to force the poor into the middle class, you not only weaken the middle class, but you start to erode away the entire social structure.

We live in a three-class society. By eliminating any one of these sets you run the risk of throwing off the whole system.

For too long the middle class has had to support themselves as well as a good majority of the lower class. All of those myths about those handicapped individuals who are going to be cut out and all of those poor old ladies who are going to starve if their checks get cut are pure demagoguery, and this will not be tolerated.

As for NCPAC, it is a legit organization with an even more legit com-

plaint! When the people say enough and their representatives do not hear them, those representatives should buy a hearing aid or get out of office.

We have to face facts: our national debt will reach 1 trillion dollars by the end of this year; the NEW RIGHT is here, and you (Sir Common Sense) McGovern should clean up his own yard before bitching about someone else's. It is through the policies of people like McGovern that got us where we are today.

There is a long tough row to hoe, and it is going to take more than one day to see results. Those who are already criticizing should keep their mouths shut if they don't have a better plan. This is just the beginning of a seven-year battle so tighten your belt and let us show you what a plan for spending can achieve rather than just handing out the dough to every potential voter.

Joe Paul  
Undecided freshman

### Fight Rosemont plan

I would like to thank the more than 400 people who, as of Sept. 30, had signed petitions opposing the proposed Rosemont Garden extension. These will be delivered, along with the ones still being signed, to the October 6 Urban County Council session.

I would like to respond to the suggestion of Dale Thoma, director of the Division and Planning Department of the Urban County Government, that

## Lower interest rates necessary (and soon)

When our parents were in college, the American dream was to get married, raise a family, and become financially secure. Purchasing a house, a car and other necessities were part of that dream.

With the end of World War II and the beginning of the baby boom, American economic prosperity was at hand and those dreams, for the most part, were realized. Business thrived, inflation hovered around 3 to 5%, and the government operated in the black. Interest and mortgage rates were merely a formality, in effect a percentage added on a loan to cover the costs of the paperwork involved.

Today, however, the American reality is survival. Business is unchanged, but it is enfeebled by a diminishing minority.

With the federal deficit rapidly approaching the \$1 trillion mark, government borrowing is at an all-time high. Inflation, running rampant at 12% last year, is quickly eroding the purchasing power of all Americans.

But one of the most pressing economic perils facing the United States today is the Federal Reserve Board's policy of propping up the prime interest rate.

The seven-member board, headed by Chairman Paul Volcker, has established a goal of a 9% monetary growth for 1981. In theory, when the short-term growth drops below this target, interest rates fall. When growth exceeds the goal, rates climb.

These skyrocketing interest rates have devastated various sectors of the economy. Industries which make up the backbone of the American labor force, such as construction and auto manufacturing, are reeling in the wake of a 20% prime interest rate. The housing industry has tumbled 36% since the beginning of the year.

The first "shock waves" of recession are rippling into other segments of the economy as well. Due to the decrease in demand for raw and finished materials, the lumber and steel industries are entering the recession that their benefactors are well into.

Businesses also are feeling the effects of high interest rates. In order to adequately stock their inventories, large and small businesses must borrow money at whatever the going interest rate. As a result, many businesses are cutting back on inventories, thus stifling the manufacturing segment of the economy. Other businesses are including the cost of borrowing in their products by raising prices and are in turn fueling inflation.

Corporate profits, long considered a sin by many Americans, are slowly heading for sainthood. The high cost of borrowing is causing many corporations to cut prices rather than passing the cost off to consumers. This is not an act of charity, however, just a corporate survival strategy.

As if the prime's effect on business, industry, and corporations weren't

enough, the most serious threat lies ahead. The tight money policies now dictated by the board threaten to bankrupt America's savings and loan institutions. In recent months, dozens of smaller savings and loans have merged with larger, more financially secure savings and loans in an effort to avoid collapse.

The inevitable bankruptcies of many other savings institutions insured by the government lies in the government itself. The myopic bureaucracy of federal financial experts has set a low, maximum yield that financial institutions are allowed to pay on savings. This maximum has fallen far below the rate of inflation in recent years.

Consequently, people are taking their money out of banks and savings and loans. The money is then put in high yield investments such as money market funds. As a result, the loan institutions are borrowing more from the Fed to replace that loss of capital.

Recent legislation to help bolster the ailing savings and loans is but lip service to those savers and loans threatened with merger or bankruptcy. A more equitable financial policy would entail raising the maximum rate of return to a rate similar to that of inflation.

Another pillar of our economy, which by any account is going bankrupt is the federal government. Yes, dear old Uncle Sam, spending his paycheck before he can get it, will soon be singing the blues to the tune of \$1 trillion.

Fortunately (or perhaps unfortunately) for our beloved uncle, the bill collectors haven't come knocking at his door. Incidentally, they won't. After all, the United States is essentially its own creditor. This is the root of the interest rate problem.

The widening federal deficit, estimated at 42-62 billion dollars this year, is the primary cause of many economic evils. Inflation, exorbitant interest rates and the ensuing unemployment that they bring are but a few of these evils. In an effort to dampen the fires of inflation by propping up the interest rates, the Reagan administration is causing the deficit to climb even higher.

Since the government must pay the going interest rate on its outstanding debts, the deficit swells. As the deficit grows, inflation rises. As inflation rises, the prime rate rises, thus causing the deficit to escalate at an even faster rate. It's a catch-22 situation.

The case for lower, yet reasonable, interest rates is overwhelming. The Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy alone can't return the economy to a steady, non-inflationary growth; such as the rosy scenario our parents enjoyed.

A balanced budget (or budget surplus), equitable tax structures, and a more reasoned economic policy could cut inflation, reduce interest rates and pull America out of the inevitable recession it's heading into. In the meantime, however, if the Fed does not give way, the economy will

Basil B. Clark  
Theatre arts graduate student

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### Oh Betty, I love you for your Cleopatra Beef Tongue.





# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## State

**LOUISVILLE** — General Electric, Kentucky's largest private employer, is preparing for extremely poor business conditions that may last well into next year, said a top company executive in Louisville.

Two weeks ago, GE announced there would be four temporary work shutdowns in November and December affecting about 13,450 employees. Company officials also said that about 900 production workers would be laid off indefinitely, beginning Nov. 9.

A GE executive in Louisville now reports that a much-publicized program to invest big money on modernization will almost certainly be delayed.

"This is a 30-year-old plant," said Richard O. Donegan, GE senior vice-president who has handled the company's major appliance operations since 1977.

"There is less productivity in this plant than any other (appliance plant) in our system. We have too many people ... and our equipment is out of date," he said.

Donegan said that General Electric's headquarters in Fairfield, Conn., has no plans to close its Louisville plant.

"We (the appliance group) have two-thirds of our production here, so this is no 'walkaway' situation," he said.

**FRANKFORT** — Fourteen of the 24 members on Kentucky's joint interim Committee on Health and Welfare have said they plan to vote for a bill aimed at reforming the state's nursing home industry.

If the state lawmakers vote as planned, the bill would receive two more votes than it needs for endorsement.

The measure, authored by Rep. Gerta Bend, D-Louisville, calls for a number of regulatory controls over nursing homes.

It would fine the homes for serious violations, allow a court to set up a receivership to run bad homes temporarily, set up a rating system for homes and guarantee non-profit groups access to homes.

A Health and Welfare subcommittee approved the bill Sept. 24. It goes before the full committee Oct. 14.

In an interview, nine of the others said they were undecided.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The federal Office of Surface Mining has proposed that a Virginia mining company be allowed to pay a fine instead of doing more reclamation work at a mine site in Harlan County, Ky.

The proposal is a reversal of more than two years of efforts by some OSM officials to force the St. Charles Mining Co. of Pennington Gap, Va., to do more reclamation work at the mine.

New leaders of the agency proposed late last month that St. Charles pay a stiff fine and be allowed to leave a "highwall" — a vertical face of bare rock made by a strip-mine cut around a mountain — at the site in Harlan County.

Elimination of highwalls is a major requirement of the 1977 federal strip-mine reclamation law.

**MIAMI** — Despite the Missouri Supreme Court's refusal to hear his case, a cancer victim seeking to locate relatives whose bone marrow might save his life says he is clinging to a last, slim hope.

Jim George, a 33-year-old computer consultant, is a victim of myelocytic leukemia, a nearly 100 percent fatal form of cancer. Born in a home for unwed mothers in Kansas City, Mo., he says his natural relatives may be able to save his life with bone marrow donations.

Last year, Missouri Juvenile Court rejected George's petition seeking his birth certificate and the identity of his parents.

But the court ordered his attorney to seek out George's father and find out if he would cooperate in the search for a donor.

Earlier, the attorney contacted George's mother, who declined to be tested for the transplant, saying, "People would be hurt."

George did not begin seeking to learn the identities of his parents until his leukemia was diagnosed, but his birth certificate was withheld from him because of a Missouri adoption law that protects the identities of the natural parents.

**NEW YORK** — Americans are sharply divided over the Reagan administration's proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, according to the latest Associated Press-NEC News poll.

The telephone poll of 1,601 adults contacted in a scientific random sampling Sept. 28-29 also said Americans are split over whether the AWACS sale would increase the chances of war in the Middle East or mean the United States would

have to increase its military aid to Israel.

The Reagan administration's proposed \$8.5 billion sale includes five Boeing 707 jets equipped with special early warning radar systems which could allow the Saudis to spot approaching aircraft from as far as 350 miles away.

Forty percent of the respondents in the latest poll said they oppose the sale, with 25 percent in favor and 45 percent not sure.

**WASHINGTON** — A CIA analyst says serious economic problems and internal discontent may prompt Cuban President Fidel Castro to encourage "a new large-scale exodus" of refugees from the Communist-ruled island nation.

The forecast came in a compendium of papers on Western hemisphere countries released yesterday by the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Analyst Russell Swanson of the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Center wrote that in coming years, "the Castro government faces its most serious economic challenge since the transition from capitalism to socialism in the early 1960s."

Cubans have seen a decline since the mid-1960s in per capita supplies of clothing and key staples such as sugar, rice, beef and coffee while "the housing shortage has gone from bad to worse," he said.

## World

**GDANSK, Poland** — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa demanded yesterday that the government cancel food and cigarette price hikes set to go into effect today.

"I protest against the increase in prices of cigarettes, fish and manufactured fruit products," Walesa said in a telegram to Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski. "I demand to stop realization of these price increases."

The Polish news agency PAP said Jaruzelski was sending Finance Minister Marian Krzak to Gdansk "for talks with Solidarity."

Delegates at the independent labor federation's national congress here exploded in anger Saturday night when they heard of the price hikes.

**KARACHI, Pakistan** — Police raided a large hashish packing factory in the basement of a house in Karachi and seized 5,900 pounds of the drug that was ready for export, as well as 44 pounds of hashish oil and 4.4 pounds of heroin, police sources said yesterday. They estimated the value of the drugs at about \$30 million.

# briefs

## KMA program

The Kentucky Medical Association will sponsor the Third Annual Physician Recruitment Fair Oct. 17 at the Ramada Inn/Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville.

The one day program features a session to orient community leaders in the art of recruiting physicians and a four-hour fair.

All communities are welcome to participate in the program. Any physician, resident or medical student is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Joseph Witherington Jr. at (502) 459-9790.

## Skills demo

The Lexington Committee for International Year of Disabled Persons invites the public to participate in celebrating "Employ the Handicapped Week" Oct. 7 at Fayette Mall.

Disabled workers and craftsmen will demonstrate their skills. For more information call Jeanne Pollock at 254-5701.

## Opera

The UK Opera Theater announces vocal auditions for its fall production of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*.

Auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Those auditioning should be prepared to sing an operatic aria and something in English. These may or may not be the same piece.

For further information call Phillip Miller at 257-1756 or 278-1300.

## Literary

The UK Writers' Association announces that it is now accepting short stories and poems for publication in the Spring, 1982 edition of *Fabbro*, UK literary magazine.

All material should be typed and submitted no later than Dec. 11 to Fabbro, 1215 Patterson Tower, University of Kentucky, 40506.

If you would like your work returned, you must include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Choristers

The UK Choristers, directed by Sara Holroyd, have been invited by the Atlanta Symphony, directed by Robert Shaw, to perform the Ninth Symphony by Beethoven along with two other Ohio college choirs, the Cincinnati Conservatory Chorus and the Ohio State University Chorus.

The performance takes place at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Music Hall in Cincinnati. For ticket information, phone 261-8617.

## Workshop

A Time Management Workshop sponsored by the UK Personnel Division/Human Resource Development Department will be offered to all staff.

This seminar is designed to help participants assess the way in which their time is managed as well as determine areas where improvement would be desirable.

Dates are Oct. 15 and 16 and Nov. 4 and 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To enroll call Ellie Mitchell at 257-1851.

## Membership

The Communications Student Society is launching a major membership drive now through Oct. 15. Members will be speaking to classes in every department in the College of Communications.

Students interested may sign up in front of 231 McVey Hall. Annual dues are \$10.

Robin Williams, weekend anchorperson for WTUQ-TV, will be the guest speaker at the next CSS meeting at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in 231 McVey Hall.

**FOOT FACTS ON TAPE**  
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**SWEET NOTES**

Can't wait until February to tell your favorite sweetheart or "sucker" how you feel?

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# sports



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

The Wildcat defense puts the crunch on a Tiger during the Clemson-Kentucky game Saturday. The Cats' defense held the first half, but allowed three touchdowns in the second half as Clemson won 21-3.

## Clemson downs Cats 21-3

By ANNE CHARLES  
Sports Editor

The Wildcats lost their third game of the season Saturday to 14th-ranked Clemson 21-3, after dominating the statistics and holding the Tigers scoreless in the first half.

"All we're trying to do is trying to win," coach Fran Curci said after the game. The Cats certainly have not been winning, but this loss was the soundest defeat they have experienced this season. The Cats posed no threat to Clemson the entire second half.

"Clemson's a better football team than we are," Curci said. "I think they're the best team we've played to date."

Kentucky made its first and only points on its second possession of the game, after a 11-play, 47-yard scoring drive, under the guidance of quarterback Randy Jenkins. Tom Griggs kicked a 40-yard field goal with 6:54 remaining in the first quarter.

Clemson obliged on the drive by

committing one pass interference and two offsides penalties that totaled 28 yards.

The Wildcat defense played a tough first quarter, allowing the Tigers to get no further than their own 39-yard line. Kentucky racked up five first downs in that quarter; Clemson had none.

Clemson offered its first three minutes into the second quarter, when fullback Kevin Mack made a first down, putting the Tigers in a first and goal situation on the Kentucky six.

Quarterback Homer Jordan handed off to tailback Cliff Austin, who drove to the left for three yards. Austin ran to the right on the next down, getting within a yard of the Kentucky goal line.

The Wildcat defense then rose to the occasion, holding the Tigers on two goal-line stands.

The Kentucky offense regained possession on the one-half yard line, following an illegal motion call that moved the ball half the distance to the goal.

Terry Henry, making his second appearance of the day at quarterback, picked up a first down in a third and three situation on a keeper. The Cats racked up another first down before Randy Jenkins replaced Henry, following a sack by Andy Headen.

Kentucky got as far as its own 43 before having to punt. Clemson was unable to make a first down, following a 7-yard loss on a sack by right tackle Keith Martin.

With 1:38 remaining in the half, it

looked as if the Cats might have a drive going when Jenkins connected with George Adams for 11 and Allan Watson for 4, putting the Cats at the midfield line.

The next pass was picked off by Tiger Hollis Hall.

Clemson had time to get into field goal range before the horn blew, but the 49-yard attempt by Donald Igwebuike fell short. The teams headed for the locker room with Kentucky leading 3-0.

Kentucky led Clemson in statistics for the half in most divisions. Kentucky had 10 first downs to Clemson's four; the Wildcats gained 70 yards rushing and 50 yards passing to the Tigers' 57 and eight, respectively; and Kentucky had 120 yards in total offense, while Clemson had 65.

Clemson coach Danny Ford said, "At the half we realized we were not playing well. We were very fortunate to be down by only three."

The Tigers came out roaring following the half, however, and wasted no time in starting a scoring drive.

The Tigers took the opening punt on their 17, and proceeded to march 83 yards to a touchdown on a series of short passes and runs.

Mack drove in 11 yards in a three and six situation to put the Tigers up 6-3. The extra point attempt by Bob Pauling was good, and the Tigers led 7-3.

The Cats came back with two first downs, before Jenkins was sacked for a loss of 17 yards. On the next play, Richard Abraham fumbled the hand-

continued on page 5

### Ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the South Carolina-Kentucky football game Oct. 10 begins today at 8 a.m. and continues through 6 p.m. Tickets for 50-yard line seats will be given out from 6 to 9 p.m.

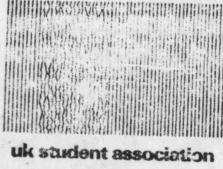
Distribution continues tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m.

The American Marketing Association presents  
**"THE HALLMARK MARKETING STORY"**  
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Ralph Mitchell,  
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Tuesday Oct. 6th, 7:00 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
All AMA Members are urged to attend, as well as all AAF Members and other interested persons.

Phi Beta Lambda:  
Announces a Reception  
for Dean Furst  
Business and Economics  
Thus to be held Tuesday,  
October 6, Rm. 201  
Commerce, 12:45 to 2:00  
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-Britt Brockman  
S.A. President

Oct. 14, Noon- Rally to save Education in front of Administration Bldg.

### Campus Relations Committee:

Meetings: Thurs. (preceeding Senate meetings), 8:00 Rm. 119

### Current Projects:

- Telephone directory (dist. late Oct.)
- UKSA/CKBC Fall Blood Drive
- Student Savings Card
- S.A. Collegiate Award
- The Student Bookstore (formerly Book Exchange)

### Sub-Committees:

- Women's Concerns
- Public Relations
- Academic Affairs
- Student Services
- Minority Affairs

### Political Affairs Committee:

- Meetings: Thurs. 7:30, Rm. 119
- Speaker's Bureau
- Mayoral Forum, Oct. 19
- Voter Registration
- Lobbying in Frankfort

### S.A. Also Offers:

- Legal Counseling Services (by appy.)
- Student Organization Assistance Funding (applications Rm. 120)
- Handicapped Access Map
- Publications: "Makin' It", "Reference for UK Women"
- Academic trouble shooting
- Book Sale (to benefit Library Modernization Fund)

All University Students Welcome to attend Senate & Committee meetings. Contact S.A. Office for more information.



# Massie's play a bright spot Saturday

By KEVIN STEELE  
Sports Writer

With the Wildcats down, but not yet out 14-3 at the start of the fourth quarter and Clemson solidly in control of the second half, the fans finally got what they needed... something to get fired up about.

Rick Massie and his acrobatic wide receiving talents supplied the fuel that ignited the dormant cheers of the crowd.

The sophomore starter's performance provided a bright spot at Compton Stadium along with the beautiful sunny weather, the hot-colored sweaters, and the blinding orange Clemson fan section which

blanketed an entire corner of the stadium.

"The defensive backs gave a lot of cushion," said Massie after the game. "I was usually open, and if I am open then Randy (Jenkins) will get the pass to me."

Kentucky's fourth quarter possession began on their own 14-yard line with 14:28 to play. Three plays later

the Cats were on the 44-yard line. Two of those three plays were 14-yard, first down completions from Jenkins to Massie.

Then with the ball at midfield, a third and 16 situation, Massie got open again for a personal best 23-yard reception.

The crowd went nuts, broke into a round of "GO BIG BLUE," the players got psyched as they huddled and slapped helmets and hands — even the television network had to call a time-out.

The method Massie used to catch the three passes during that drive contributed as much to the fan reaction as the gain itself.

Massie's feet were never on the ground when he hauled in the passes. He leaped and reached out — exciting, airborne, diving grabs.

The method Massie used to catch the three passes during that drive contributed as much to the fan reaction as the gain itself.

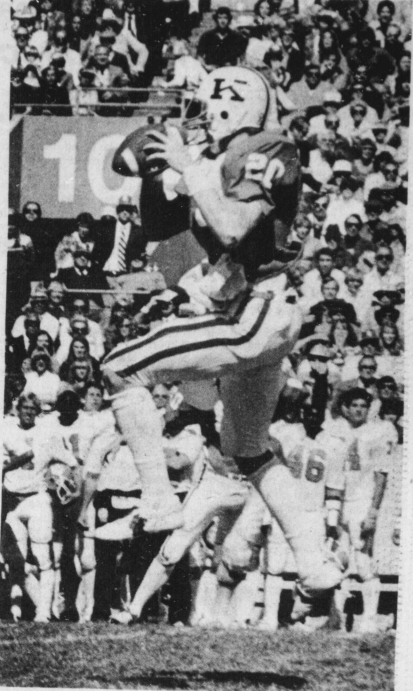
Massie ended up with a game-leading seven receptions for 107 yards. He now leads all Wildcat receivers with 14 receptions for the season.

The wide receiver was excited about his play, but emphasized his responsibilities to the team as a whole.

"I was pleased with my performance and it has helped my confidence, but winning is what counts," said Massie. "We have a team that can win, we just have to prove it to everyone else."

Massie came to the Wildcats from Bourbon County High School. "I played wide receiver and tight end and caught 18 passes in three years," he said. So he was used to playing a small role in the offense of the squad. But this attention is welcome.

"I'm glad it is happening," he said about the team's increased reliance on the pass. "I have a responsibility to the team and I just want to do my part."



By STEVE SIMMONS/Kernel Staff

Kentucky wide receiver Rick Massie pulls in one of his seven passes in Saturday's game against Clemson. The Jenkins-Massie connection total 107 yards.

## Soccer team beats Western

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Reporter

Junior Kevin Tipton scored two goals to lead the Wildcat soccer team to a 5-1 rout over Western Kentucky Saturday afternoon at Seaton Center field.

"Kevin played exceptionally well considering he was in a new position," coach David Mossbrook said. "We moved him to center-forward from

halfback at the beginning of this week."

The Wildcats overcame a very physical Western team and a herd of football fans walking across the field on their way to the Clemson-UK game to secure their fifth victory of the season.

Kentucky was in control throughout the game taking an early 2-0 lead on goals by Tipton and forward Jim Millard. Both goals came on assists from Todd Whitman.

"The first half of this game was the

best soccer we've played all year," Mossbrook said.

Western was forced to play most of the second half one player short because a reserve was ejected for baiting the referees from the sideline. UK took advantage of the situation to score three goals and put the game out of reach.

Freshman Jamie Duncker scored on a short kick from the right side. Tipton scored his second goal unassisted and Jim Johnson closed out the scoring on a penalty kick.

## Clemson

continued from page 4  
diff, and Clemson recovered on the Kentucky 21.

It was all downhill after that. Clemson scored again when Jordan ran in from three yards out on a reverse keeper. The extra point was again good, and Clemson was rolling 14-3.

Both teams made little headway the remainder of the third quarter, but Kentucky was able to drive as far as the Clemson 14 before another Jenkins' pass was picked off early in the last quarter.

Clemson drove 87 yards in 12 plays to score another touchdown and extra

point for the final insult, and the final score stood at 21-3.

Although Curci would not admit his frustration following the game, several players said they were getting discouraged.

Right tackle Keith Martin, 14 tackles for the day, said, "It seems like week after week we keep playing hard and keeping getting beat."

The third quarter, Clemson just "came and took it to us," Martin said. Linebacker John Grimsley said, "We could have played a lot better the second half," but "we still have a real good ball club."

Fullback Richard Abraham, who

gained 55 yards rushing, said, "When you have great expectations... it's frustrating. You see a game you had a chance to win and you didn't."

Strong safety Greg Long said of Clemson, they "just kept coming at you." He peaked just when they should have he said.

Long, ever the optimist, still sees hope for the Cats despite their third straight loss.

"We've got the personnel to win some games," he said. "It's just a matter of time until we get everything put together."  
"Every game is going to be a war."

## Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel Classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Handmade belts. Buckled. Last Genuine leather. Co. 504 1/2 East Avenue 253-2121.

Furnished efficiency on Ross. Low \$500 a month plus electric. 252-6000 or 850-6151.  
Houses for Rent. Chevy Chase UK area 3 bedrooms \$400 per month plus utilities. 277-7224 after 6PM.  
3BR Kentucky Ave. Call 269-3001 or 269-3942.

### help wanted

Clerks now hiring full and part time, day and night shifts. Apply in person. 259PA.

### Wanted

Wanted DAN FOGELBERG TICKETS In the first ten rows 278-8166 or 253-0541 Ask for Mike

Where's the Blur? Mattis.  
Tel CM-Anyone having any information about or class in Tech or instruction in Tech, please contact C.S. Combs, Box 806, Urban, KY 40386 telephone 608-723-5106.

Abortion Abolish-Asleep to 24 weeks. Toll Free 1-800-438-3550.

General Cinema Bargain Matinee - \$1.72  
Turf Mall  
Fayette Mall

### Special Election

Constituents. Oct. 6 7:30PM. Rm 107 Student Center.

Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents A&D honorary meeting. 10:50-11:30PM. Thick Bldg. Rm. 116. Snacks on order. Mandatory. Invitations with slides. Everyone welcome!!

Happy 20th Day Love Boss. Secret Admirer-Identify yourself!! J.L.

Jackie M. Happy 20th Birthday, Jojo.

Crash is coming! Delta Gamma's are psyched for Crash!

David J. Chem. Engin. Happy 20th! Love, Susan S. L.T.I.

### wanted

Babyfitter needed 9-1 Monday and Wednesday mornings. Call 255-5489.

### roommate

Needed. Female to share furnished apartment and expenses 268-0726 call after 9:30PM.

Female Roommate Needed. Beautiful condominium on Wood \$145 per month. Utilities included off Nicholasville Rd.

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### ASPAs

(American Society for Personnel Administrators) PRESENTS

Mr. John Bugbee Director, Division of Classification & Compensation for the State of Kentucky.

Tuesday, Oct. 6th at 3:30 p.m. Rm. 420 Commerce Bldg.

Typing on campus fast accurate reasonable rates. Judy Gill 278-6481.

Marlynn Taylor Two pages less one day service. 299-4855.

Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 647 647-4000.

School of Classical Ballet-Dorothy Parisi Brighton announces fall registration 278-2711.

Climbing and Rappeling Instruction-Guided climbs in Red River Gorge. Fall and half day courses. For details call Dick 266-0721. Marie 278-1656, 258-2918.

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2 bedroom apt-1 1/2 blocks from UK 314 Virginia Ave. \$160 per month plus utilities 277-7224 after 6PM.  
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Apartment For Rent Utilities paid. 3150 9 Dietz Court. Phone 259-1781.  
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Bike wanted to and from Richmond any weekday. Call 625-6996.  
Personalities  
Communication Workshop will be held Tuesday, October 6th at 7:30pm with film and discussion at Central Christian Church Downtown.  
"Second Nation" returns to JDI Monday Oct. 5 and Oct. 18 and 17.  
Jackie M. Dreams do come true, you are living proof! Happy 21st honey, I love you! Kay.  
everybody's bike shop  
Quality Bicycles Expert Service Woodland & Maxwell St. 233-1764.  
Zeta Beta: it's been the best year of my life. Love, Leffey.  
Play Crutch-Happy Anniversary! I love you always, Creamy Cruch.  
Are you a Delta Gamma Crush?

## classifieds

### lost & found

Lost Brown Wallet in the Seaton Vicinity. Please return to Seaton Lost and Found Room 135.  
Lost one brown wallet by Chem. Phys. Building. Please call South. 257-2015.  
Lost 11 Calculator-Reward offered. Call 257-4066.

### Pizza-Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

Happy 20th Day Love Boss. Secret Admirer-Identify yourself!! J.L.  
Jackie M. Happy 20th Birthday, Jojo.  
Crash is coming! Delta Gamma's are psyched for Crash!  
David J. Chem. Engin. Happy 20th! Love, Susan S. L.T.I.

### GENERAL CINEMA

BARGAIN MATINEES - \$1.72  
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Turf Mall  
Fayette Mall

### ASPAs

(American Society for Personnel Administrators) PRESENTS  
Mr. John Bugbee Director, Division of Classification & Compensation for the State of Kentucky.  
Tuesday, Oct. 6th at 3:30 p.m. Rm. 420 Commerce Bldg.

### Wax Museum

Join the Wax Museum Video Club Sunday Matinee - 1.00 off video rentals  
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## Former Journalism head gets second chance in director's seat

By NANCY BROWN  
Staff Writer

The school of journalism in the College of Communications is seeing a new face in the director's chair this year.

Robert D. Murphy, a 16-year veteran of the communications faculty, assumed the director's position in June following his appointment by the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Ronald Farrar, who held the post from 1970 to 1981.

But Murphy is no newcomer to the journalism post.

"It's a homecoming for me," said Murphy who will be serving his second term as journalism director. He held that position in 1965 when he joined the department as head of the journalism, speech, communications and telecommunications programs, which at that time were integrated under the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Journalism is now a separate entity, offering two programs to its students, one in editorial journalism and the other in advertising.

Although the editorial sequence is accredited, the advertising sequence is not. Murphy said that this is a primary concern to the department and that he is working to obtain accreditation for advertising by Fall 1982.

Although accreditation for the

editorial sequence has been under close scrutiny in recent years, Murphy said he believes this program is "pretty safe. I am not really worried about it." But, he added, "That does not mean we will not have to work at it."

Part of this "work" will be in maintaining a highly trained and experienced staff. Murphy said he is definitely interested in adding new members to the faculty, but is being limited by cutbacks in the education budget.

"It's hard for us," Murphy said. "Our student body is growing as our faculty is shrinking."

College of Communications Dean Herbert Drennon said many of the problems Murphy is encountering in the department are directly related to the tight money situation.

"There are no easy solutions," Drennon said. "The central task is accepting what has to be accepted and working as hard as we can to minimize the damages."

Drennon said he was pleased with Murphy's appointment and the job the new director has been doing. "I think it's going very well," he said.

Farrar, who described the transition as a smooth one, said he felt it was time for him "to step aside for a while." After holding an administrative position for such a long time, Farrar said he is looking forward to a change. He plans to do more writing, and already has several articles and a book in mind for the future.

Murphy described Farrar as a valuable asset, both in research and in the classroom. Murphy added that Farrar has been "very supportive and helpful."

Murphy said he hoped to continue the work of the past director, building the journalism curriculum into a program that can offer its graduates a stable preparation for the professional world.

"We need to aim for a well-rounded person who can adapt to change," said Murphy. Since journalism is such a rapidly expanding field, students need to learn to think beyond that first job, he said. He said the journalism program should strive not only for a well-educated individual, but also for a curious, diversified and self-motivated one.

Murphy speaks from experience, having progressed through a variety of jobs in his own journalism career.

The new director first began as staff writer and photographer for Ohio's Mount Vernon News in 1939.

From 1943-1946, he was editor for the Associated Press News Photo Service in New York and Chicago. He also held several editorial posts on two Syracuse, N.Y., newspapers — The Herald Journal and The Post Standard.

In the summer of 1964, Murphy received a Fulbright Grant to advise the National University of El Salvador on the revision of its academic program.

Murphy is the author of several academic works on journalism and communications, including Mass Communications and Human Interaction, a 400-page textbook published in 1977.

The director received his bachelor's degree from Syracuse University in 1938, his master's in 1943 and his doctorate in 1951. Later, Murphy became a professor of journalism and chairman of the newspaper department at Syracuse, where he worked before coming to UK.

Murphy served as the director of UK graduate studies in communications until his recent appointment.

## Oktoberfest raises record amount

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

There was a relaxed, laid-back atmosphere in the north campus courtyard yesterday afternoon at the second-annual North Campus Oktoberfest.

Gary Gilmore, head resident for Holmes Hall, said \$650 was raised at the festival. This total is \$350 more than was raised last year, said Bob Clay, north campus coordinator.

"We're just getting into our season for raising (money for the United Way)," he said, indicating this is only the second year for this event. "It's really great to see how the students are getting behind it."

Many local merchants donated goods or services for the festival, which was sponsored by the north campus residence halls for the benefit of the United Way. Other costs for the festival, including the fee for the Louisville-based band "Another Mule," were paid for by the North Campus Council.

"Another Mule," a rhythm and blues band, charged \$400 to play at the festival, well below their normal fee of \$1,000, according to Clay. Mike Murphy, saxophonist and singer for the five-member group, said they charged the reduced rate because "we wanted to play for the University." Two of the band's members have attended UK.

The crowd was "fairly responsive" to the band considering it was "an outdoor thing in the afternoon," Murphy said.

Each participating residence hall had at least one carnival-type booth set up. Homemade cookies, doughnuts, cupcakes and caramel apples were popular items at the bake-sale tables.

An estimated 750 people attended the Oktoberfest, Clay said.

One of the more crowded booths was a massage parlor set up by the residents of the second floor of Boyd Hall, a freshman women's dormitory. Male students lined up to pay one dollar to have "excess tension" relieved and receive

"five minutes of fun" on a mattress in the parlor, which was shielded from the crowd by a sheet.

Jay Brewer, geology freshman, said he went in the massage parlor "just for the hell of it," adding that he didn't know any of the booth's sponsors.

"It was fun... You have to go in there in the right frame of mind — be mentally prepared," Brewer said. He declined to elaborate on what frame of mind was "right."

Resident adviser Marian Fish, chemical engineering sophomore, attributes the success of the booth to the "novelty of the idea."

The floor also sponsored a twinkie-eating contest, with

everyone the winner's residence hall floor receiving free massages. Holmes Hall resident Ted Smallwood, a physical education freshman, gulped down 11 twinkies in two minutes to become the champion and therefore allow all 37 floor residents to receive a free massage.

RA John Schulte, pre-med sophomore, said, "He (Smallwood) can put 'em down. In practice he ate three in 15 seconds, so we knew he could do it."

Other booths included a putting course, kissing booth and sponge throw. Raffle tickets for free movie tickets, a free dinner at a local restaurant and an autographed basketball were also sold.

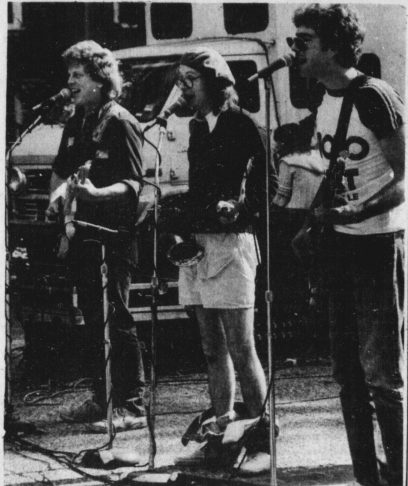


Photo by FRANK SALVINO/KERNEL Staff

### Another Mule

## Frisbee

Continued from page 1

tournament hosted by UK yesterday at the rugby field near Commonwealth Stadium, the University team, the Flying Circus, finished second to Earlham College of Richmond, Indiana.

Purdue finished third and the Ultimate Machine, from East Tennessee State, finished last.

In a round-robin format, Earlham finished with a 3-0 won-lost mark, compared to 2-1 for UK, 1-2 for Pur-

due, and 0-3 for the Ultimate Machine.

In two weeks, the Flying Circus will compete in a sectional tournament in Yellow Springs, Ohio, featuring 10 to 12 teams. The three winners from the sectional will advance to a regional tournament in St. Louis, Missouri.

The winner in St. Louis will advance with winners from four other sectionals to Austin, Texas, with the winner being crowned world champion.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscriptions rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed.

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS 43 Pop 44 Kick 45 Via 46 Excel 47 Actor Richard — 48 — Jud-niner 49 Hit hard 50 Banishment 14 Gentle 56 Logging tool 15 Trick 57 Much the same 16 Ringworm 58 Catch 17 Perfume 59 Beat badly 18 Classify 60 Seized 19 W. Hem. range 61 Hair growth 20 Flee 62 Adjutant 21 N. Amer. bird. 63 Concerning 64 Persian poet 65 Blind 2 words 23 Auto part 25 Gull 26 " — Sunday Afternoon" 27 Unbiased 29 Sprite 32 Shop talk 35 Apostle 36 Employer 37 — Bay, OH River 38 Lawrence 39 Veteran 38 Row 10 Interior 40 Land body 11 Asian area 41 Volume unit 12 Letters 42 Say 13 Reduce pain

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved

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