

Dean fields questions about engineering fee

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

About 70 engineering students attended a forum yesterday to voice their concern about a proposed fee which will help them pay for their engineering supplies.

Ray Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, answered questions at the forum, which was sponsored by the Engineering Student Council.

"Do we need (the fee)?" asked Craig Hardin, a mechanical engineering senior and chairman of the council's students' concerns committee.

"I think we do," He explained that the increase would be used to purchase and maintain undergraduate equipment. The purpose of the fee increase is to obtain about \$150,000 a semester for equipment.

Although the college has not decided on a way to collect the fee, one idea is to increase the tuition of all junior and senior engineering students by \$100. According to Bowen, the money must come from the students because the engineering college is not getting enough funds from state appropriations, gifts from industries and research grants.

But the need for the equipment is still there.

"If we could just get some duplicate equipment or new equipment," Hardin said. "State of the art would be nice, but anything would be good."

Because the college can't on outside funds, Bowen said it needs a reliable source. However, he said the college is still working with these sources to obtain funds.

"Right now we're having luck with industry," he said.

Bowen said the Engineering Alumni Board is appealing to Ashland Oil

Inc. for a grant in chemical engineering.

Students asked if they would have the final say in whether to implement the fee increase.

According to Bowen, they won't. "You're having your say here."

He added, however, that the college is still actively seeking funds from the state.

Collection of the fee was another item discussed at the forum.

Bowen said the money would be collected through the Registrar's Office, with a specific amount set

aside for the purchase of equipment. But he said that he was concerned over the possibility of the money being reapportioned 20 years from now.

Bowen said the fee could be included in financial aid, but it would increase the students' need and make them eligible for greater loans.

Although Bowen said he would submit the proposal for the fee this spring, the increase probably will not go into effect for a couple of years.

Many students complained about the distribution of funds at the University, but Bowen said there is a definite need for the increase.

"If you look at the college from the time this building (Anderson Hall) was built to 1964, the state had more money to buy equipment," he said.

According to Bowen, this was true because of a high student enrollment at that time. But he said enrollment dropped in the early '70s, and fewer students amounted to less money.

SGA gives money for tax service

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night passed legislation to start an SGA Tax Assistance Program in association with Beta Alpha Psi, UK's professional accounting fraternity.

John Cain, SGA senior vice president and the bill's primary sponsor, said the program would be available at no charge to students, as well as the Lexington community.

Cain said he got the idea while attending a conference at Texas A&M University.

"We're entering into a cooperative with them (Beta Alpha Psi)," he said. "We'll oversee it."

The service will run from March 4 to April 15, 1985, but the times and location of the service have not yet been determined. All Beta Alpha Psi members must have completed Accounting 417 before they will be allowed to give assistance.

Although Cain said SGA and Beta Alpha Psi would not be liable for mistakes, he said the organization has a special hotline to the Internal Revenue Service and that an accounting faculty member will always be present during operating hours.

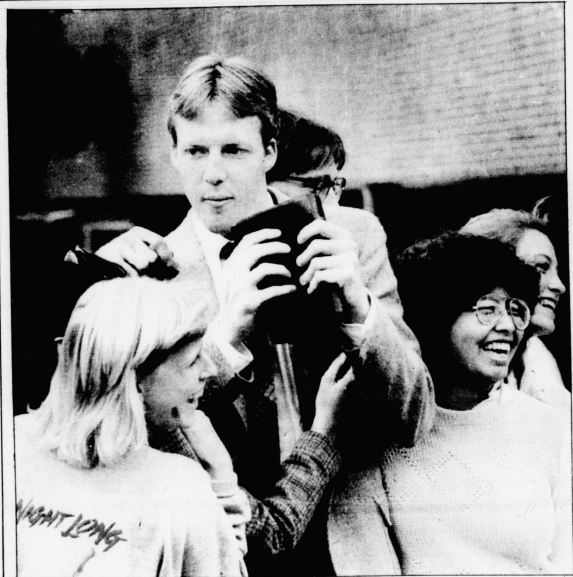
"These students who do this will not feel comfortable enough to go out on a limb," Cain said. "If they have any questions, I'm sure they'll ask."

Beta Alpha Psi will receive \$310 from SGA in return for operating the service, in which at least two members will be present at all times.

SGA also announced that for the first time they have joined the Lexington Chamber of Commerce. Chris Greenwell, SGA intergovernmental chairman, said SGA was approached by the chamber during its membership drive.

"It's definitely a needed thing for us," Greenwell said. "We at times have done things for the community, but we didn't have that means, we had to go through so many channels. Now we go over to our Chamber of Commerce and we've got every channel in the city — every government channel, every judicial channel, every business channel — is there. We're in the mainstream now."

Last night's meeting was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in an effort to draw more students.



Flocking the shepherd

Brother Jim Gilles, a traveling evangelist from the Getsemane independent full gospel church in Evansville, Ind., is surrounded after proclaiming himself a "born again virgin" yesterday in the free speech area.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Black student group seeks new members

By SACHA DEVROEMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The Black Student Union is alive and well and looking for new members.

"What we are trying to do is really increase our membership to increase participation," said Craigie Sanders, a political science junior and acting president of the organization.

"I think one of the main things to get out of BSU is the benefits we give out to students to enhance education," Sanders said. "Being a part of BSU gives blacks a sense of purpose at the University as actually seeing something work for their benefit."

Coming to a predominantly white college is hard for black students, he said. "It is sort of hard for black students at this University, and BSU

"It is sort of hard for black students at this University, and BSU helps give . . . a sense of belonging."

Craigie Sanders, acting BSU president

helps give black students a sense of belonging — that they can speak of the University and have their voice heard."

Sanders urged all black students to participate in BSU. "The more support we have, the better the University will listen," he said.

Mary Ann Madison, a social work senior and a BSU member, said the

group especially could benefit freshmen, but there is a place for everyone who wants to join. "We are looking for dedicated people," she said.

Although the group is aimed at black students, Sanders said membership is not restricted to black students.

BSU's main purpose is to sponsor events for black students.

"At Homecoming we sponsored a live band," Sanders said. "We used that for recruitment of new members, to show that Black Student Union is really concerned with their needs."

A few weeks ago, BSU sponsored a speaker, Molefe Ike Mafole, a representative to the United Nations for South Africa. He spoke about the effect of Reagan administration policies on South Africa.

Sanders said there are now no elected officials for BSU, but elections will be held sometime this month.

There are several projects planned for the future. The organization has a Program Advisory Committee which, through the Office of Minority Student Affairs, brings different cultural events to campus.

The group also is trying to get a cultural arts center in the Student Center, Madison said. The group has petitions out and needs only 100 more signatures before the case will go to the administration.

"We put a lot of work into it and I hope we get some support," Madison said.

See BLACK, page 6

INSIDE

Art department faculty members display their latest works in the Faculty Show, on exhibit at the Center for Contemporary Arts. For more, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

Wildcat guard Paul Andrews sustained an arm injury during the Blue and White basketball game last night. Oh, by the way: White won. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

The UK chapter of the National Organization for Women chooses a new coordinator for the spring semester and plans new projects. For more, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with lows from 30 to 35.



La Casa Hispanica

New house dedicated to students studying Spanish

La Casa Hispanica offers everyday practice in language, acts as gathering place for traditional Spanish activities

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

Spanish isn't just for the classroom anymore.

La Casa Hispanica, the Spanish house, opened this fall allowing students to practice Spanish in an everyday environment.

"It's really a unique way of combining learning the Spanish language and living it every day," said Edward Stanton, director of undergraduate studies in the Spanish and Italian department.

The house, located at 448 Rose Lane, holds a maximum of eight graduate and undergraduate students studying Spanish. Applicants are chosen based on the number of Spanish credits or Spanish experience and on a first-come, first-served basis, Stanton said.

Stanton said the house will break

the barrier between the artificial classroom and the living use of the language and the culture.

Learning experiences, such as small, informal lectures, receptions and class meetings, will be held downstairs in the house to ensure boarders' privacy. A Hispanic dinner will be held once a semester.

Also tertulias, which are informal get-togethers with Spanish-speaking friends, will be held occasionally at the house. Stanton said that the Spanish department has held tertulias in the past at various restaurants and that they have a lot of potential.

Besides the planned activities, boarders can learn Spanish while speaking with fluent Spanish speakers who live in the house. Elaine Park, resident coordinator, lived in Spain for four years. She spent four summers in Spain other

than her four year stay and spent two other summers in Mexico.

Margoth Sanchez, a physical therapy graduate student from Ecuador, said she and Elaine speak Spanish together and that she listens to Spanish music with the other boarders.

Spanish conversation courses will be taught and certain hours will be designated for speaking Spanish at the house.

Stanton said the success of the Russian House, 416 Linden Walk, inspired the Spanish department. "I figured if a small department like the Slavic and Oriental Language could do it, why couldn't we?"

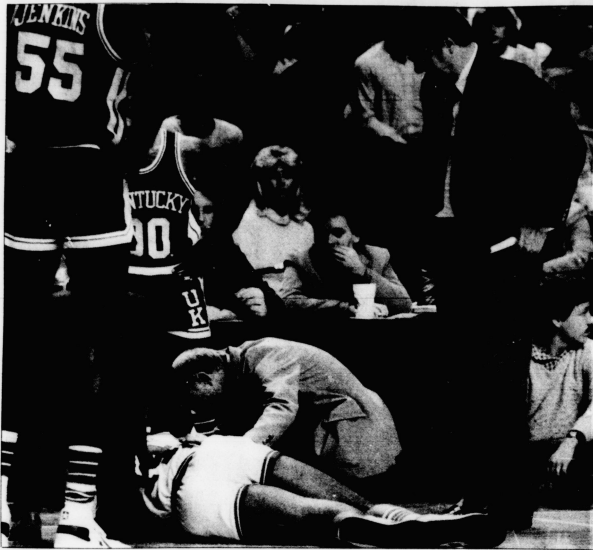
He added that construction of the house would have been impossible without the help of Gerald Janacek, chairman of Slavic and Oriental

See HOUSE, page 5

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

White team prevails despite Andrews' injury



CLIFF SHARP/Kent Staff

Coach Joe B. Hall looks on as trainer Walt McCombs tends to sophomore Paul Andrews, who was injured in last night's Blue-White scrimmage.

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

As fate has it, the UK basketball team suffered another twist during last night's final Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena.

Sophomore guard Paul Andrews, a possible starter for tomorrow night's opener with the People's Republic of China, was submarined with 8:30 left in the game by Leroy Byrd when scrambling for a loose ball.

Andrews hit the floor face first, bracing his fall with his left arm, which twisted under him.

According to Coach Joe B. Hall, an early examination of Andrews' left arm by head trainer Walt McCombs showed no break.

The White squad came out ahead, 85-68, but as Hall said after the game when commenting on Andrews' injury, "We're all losers if Paul's got a broken arm."

Andrews left the game with eight points on four of nine shooting from the field and five assists for the winning White team.

Looking ahead, Hall will have to go to the bench earlier than expected.

Sophomores Winston Bennett and James Blackmon are both still out with injuries and freshman Richard Madison is still recovering from the conditioning he missed.

"We hoped to have some finesse in our game by now but there is no way with so many injuries," Hall said. "It's been a teach and reteach situation all year."

Freshman Robert Lock, a starter for the White squad and according to Hall one of tomorrow night's possible starters, is a promising freshman but he still needs defensive work.

"I think that Robert has been helped since he played a lot with the upperclassmen," Hall said.

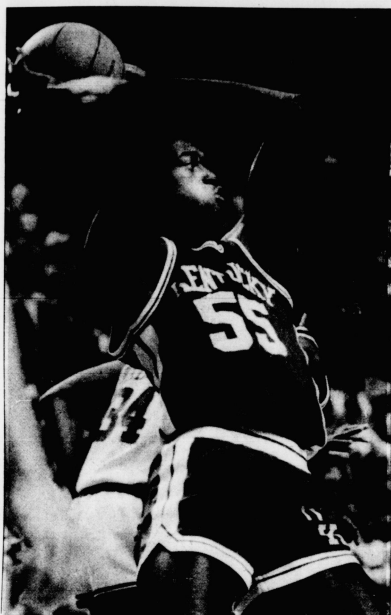
Lock was tied for game-high rebounding honors with 11 and picked up 21 points on 10 of 14 shooting.

Veteran forward Kenny Walker, according to Hall, is going to have to do more than his share in leading the Cats this year.

Walker led all scorers with 27 points on 13 of 22 shooting and pulled down 11 rebounds for the White team.

Madison led the Blue team with 20 points on nine of 19 shooting from the field.

Hall said the 6-foot-6 forward plays too much one-on-one basketball and "freelances" out on the



CLIFF SHARP/Kent Staff

Freshman Cedric Jenkins pulls down a rebound in last night's Blue-White scrimmage. Jenkins had six rebounds and 10 points in the game.

Baseball contract to be negotiated

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations began yesterday on a contract to replace the one that ended a seven-week major league baseball strike in 1981, and management negotiator Lee MacPhail said it may be a month or more "before we get a feel of how tough it's going to be."

MacPhail, who is president of baseball's Player Relations Committee, said preparations leading up to the initial bargaining session had a "better tone."

"I think both sides learned from their problems in 1981," he said. MacPhail and Don Fehr, execu-

tive director of the Major League Players Association, met for more than 1½ hours yesterday morning with other management and union people at the New York offices of the Player Relations Committee.

A key issue in the negotiations is expected to be how to split a \$1 billion television contract that baseball has with ABC and NBC. Money from the TV contract would be applied to the players' pension fund and other benefits.

"It's no secret that could be a major issue, and it could be some-

thing that would cause us a lot of problems," Fehr said. He said the union will maintain its "historic" position that it should share in one-third of the revenue. Because of the unprecedented size of the TV contract, this would represent a substantial increase in the owners' contribution to player pensions.

The next negotiating session is scheduled for Tuesday in New York. In mid-December, more negotiations will be held in New York and California, probably in Los Angeles, MacPhail said.

Sports brief

Tickets can still be purchased for Saturday's game against the Florida Gators at the UK ticket office today and tomorrow.

Ticket prices are \$12 for sideline seats and \$8 for endzone seats. The UK ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Faculty show includes strange stereotypes, Rocky and Bullwinkle

The Faculty Show, currently on exhibit at the Center for Contemporary Arts, displays predominantly current works by 21 people in the art department. This annual affair is a very popular event. It provides the public with an overview of the art faculty's diverse styles and directions. It's also an opportunity for both faculty and students to see where each artist's work is going.

The exhibit is particularly strong this year, and well set up. Works range from paintings, drawings and prints to environments and ceramic, metal and kinetic sculpture.

Perhaps the most popular piece overall is kinetic sculptor Ed Andrews' "Hook, Line & Sink." It's an installation piece employing both motion and sound. Two long bamboo fishing rods are mounted on 12-foot poles. Between them is a third, shorter pole bearing a rotating fan. Each rod handle has been spliced and an aluminum sheath inserted, creating fantails which catch the air current generated by the fan.

Bike radios have been hooked up to the rods with a simple pulley system that pivots on the channel dial. Stereo wires run from the radios, all along the rods and off the end. The "bait" is really a small stereo speaker. Strange, inchoate sounds

One headless woman has been sawed in half by a villainous male with sneaky eyes and a Vandyke beard.

are emitted as the rods alternately dip and rise.

Fiber artist Arturo Sandoval's "Wovenrods" are fascinating to look at. Wovenrods are Polaroid snapshots cut into strips and reconstructed through plating. These surfaces have a shimmering and fragmented effect. Original images become totally new ones with more meaning through this process.

"Footwork I, Homage Series," by Lynn Sweet, a master woodworker, is a strikingly handsome tripod table. The black plastic table top rests on two wavy wooden legs stained dark green, while the third support is composed of a flat V-shaped piece of wood. This support is bisected by a wooden pole painted bright yellow, and footed with what resembles a Doric column base. It has a slightly funky, art deco sensibility.

Figurative sculptor John Tuska's

lyrical male and female bronze pieces are beautiful. He has chosen to leave parts of the figure "open" or unfinished. From the shoulders, form has been expanded and flattened out, creating wing-like extensions. The stance, along with the treatment of form, creates a delicate and contemplative feeling.

Jack Gron's organic abstract steel sculpture, "What It Is," demonstrates his ability to make steel seem weightless, lighthearted and flexible with a twist; covert aggressiveness appears in the thick rods of steel locked in the U-shaped steel "cage" in the middle of the piece. These rods are twisted and bear long, sharp, needle-like spikes that have been welded on.

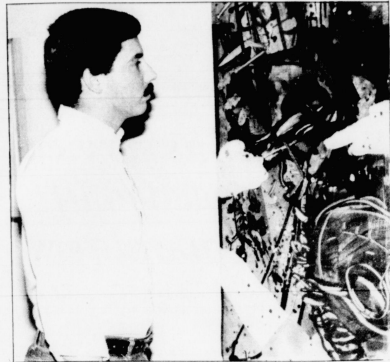
There's a strong sense of humor running through a number of the faculty's works. Heather McAdams' pastel drawings and unique needlepoint work are both funky and sardonic. McAdams received her master's degree from the Chicago Art Institute. Stylistically, she seems to have inherited the funky Chicago Imagist's decorative vocabulary and content as well.

Her needlepoint work "Rescue Attempt (too late)" has interesting implications. One headless woman has been sawed in half by a villainous

male with sneaky eyes and a Vandyke beard. For arms, she has a continuous loop from shoulder to shoulder and no hands. The rescuer, another woman, has the same problem as she loops her loop around the saw. It's not just too late for the rescue; one wonders if there ever could have been one given the women's physical aberrations.

Gerald Ferstman's wildly expressionistic paintings on Mylar are done in loud, predominantly primary colors. His "Self-portrait" is pretty strange. Rocky and Bullwinkle catch the viewer's eye more readily than Ferstman's self-portrait. Rocky and Bullwinkle are clearly rendered, and stand out in flat shapes against the energetic almost unreadable brushwork which constitutes the ground and the portrait.

There are many more works that merit attention and no space to do them justice. However, the exhibit continues through Nov. 23. The Center for Contemporary Arts is in the Fine Arts building. Hours are from noon to 4 p.m. daily.



Gregory Champe, a finance senior, examines some of the work currently on display in the faculty art show in the Center for Contemporary Arts in the Fine Arts Building.

KAT MCGEE

Poetry, dance scheduled this week

From staff reports

The Office of Minority Student Affairs has a pair of unusual cultural programs on tap for this week.

Tonight at 8 p.m., poet Imamu Amiri Baraka — formerly known as LeRoi Jones — will read from his works at the Student Center Theater.

Tomorrow, the Repertory Dance Theater of Trinidad-Tobago will perform at 8 p.m. at the UK Center for the Arts.

The most recent of Baraka's 15 books is *The Autobiography*, which the *New York Times* called "one of the most significant books of the year."

Born in Newark, New Jersey in 1934, Baraka served for two years in the U.S. Air Force as a Weather-Gunner in a B-36. He later returned to New York City's Greenwich Village to attend the New School for Social Research.

Baraka was organizer and director of the Black Arts Repertory Theater-School in Harlem in 1964, bringing painting, drama, poetry and music to the streets.

He also directed Newark's Spirit House, a community arts center, and served for seven years as chairman of the Committee for Unified Newark, a black united front organization.

Founding Totem Press in 1958, Baraka published works by Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg. He is currently editor of *The Black Nation*, a journal of African-American thought.

Baraka's books of poetry include *Preface To a 20 Vol. Suicide Note* (1961), *In Our Terribleness* (1968) and *Reggae Or Not* (1981).

Among Baraka's dramatic works are *The Toilet* (1965), *The Death of Malcolm X* (1966) and *What Was the Relationship of the Lone Ranger to the Means of Production* (1979).

Barakas, a former visiting professor at Yale University, has taught drama at Columbia University and literature at the University of Buffalo. He is currently an associate pro-



IMAMU AMIRI BARAKA

fessor of Africana studies at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Baraka's appearance is sponsored by the English department and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. The reading is free and open to the public.

The Repertory Dance Theater of Trinidad-Tobago was founded in 1972, and is based in Port of Spain, Trinidad. The group was established as the result of weekly dance workshops which attracted a group of dancers from different companies, schools and traditions who had come together to share their points of view with other artists.

The Repertory Dance Theater has

worked consistently in the repertory style and has been committed to protecting and preserving dance works handed down through cultural tradition, as well as those which can be developed and matured into lasting works of artistic expression.

The Dance Theater's tours have included stops in several U.S. cities, Canada, the United Kingdom, parts of Africa, Guyana, Mexico, Haiti and the West Indies.

Admission to tomorrow night's performance is \$3 for students and \$5 for the general public, with children under 12 admitted free. All seats are general admission, on sale at the Center for the Arts box office.

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Express bus service a much-needed lift for UK commuters

Every day, hundreds of students drive to school and park in Commonwealth Stadium. And every day, hundreds of students wait for what seems like hours for the next available bus.

But there's been some good news for these students. The University has just made the process a whole lot easier.

The department of public safety, along with the off-campus board, has instituted a new express LexTRAN bus service. The buses, which began running last week, run non-stop from the stadium to the Chemistry-Physics building.

And that's not the only good news. The regular bus schedules have not been cut although some of the stops have been eliminated. This means an additional 10 runs a day, most of which are between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at noon.

This may also mean a lot fewer students will be late for class. Or it just may mean that less students will be able to blame their tardiness on the lack of stadium buses.

The lack of campus buses, especially in the stadium area, has long been a problem. The University is to be commended for this move, especially with the cold weather approaching. It is going to be quite a help for students who would otherwise have had to brave winter mornings with just the protection of the glass bus stops at the stadium.

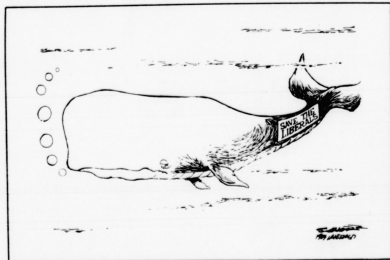
While this may solve the early morning and afternoon problems for commuting students, it doesn't make a dent in the issue that has been plaguing the area for years — the lack of after-hours security.

Increased bus service may be a great help here, if not a necessity.

Not only is it dangerous for those students who must walk from central campus to the stadium after the buses are no longer running but their cars are prey to vandals. Every move toward increasing campus safety has helped in the matter, but there still is a way to go.

Campus police and officials have repeatedly said the area should be manned around the clock, but the lack of sufficient funds always comes up as an answer. If this is truly not feasible, expanded bus service may be a viable option.

The fact is, many commuting students are forced to stay on campus later than usual. There are many night classes and after all, even the library doesn't close until almost midnight on weekdays. Adding non-stop runs was the first step in trying to accommodate UK's commuting students. The next one should be trying to accommodate those students who are forced to stay on campus later.



Reagan's America appears to be ready for half-baked ideas

Well, Ronald Reagan won another one, so I expect he can photogenecize at least another year or two of patriotism. And why not? America is a good product, one that I hope to get a piece of over the next couple of years.

True, I didn't vote for Reagan, but I'm in graduate school and I want a new — no, I'd be happy with a newer — car. Also, my wife and I just subscribed to cable (the basic package), and ... well, you get the message: money. I want more money. It's that simple. So I've been

Guest OPINION

thinking about some ideas for effecting just that end. Some, I think might work; others might sound half-baked. Let me know what you think. I know that board games are the rage now, and I've thought of another

one (besides Trivial Pursuit) for anesthetizing the public. I haven't thought out all the finer points yet, but I've conceived of a strategy for my game (which, by the way, I call Beat the Beatitudes.)

The basic strategy of the game involves: 1) trying to amass the largest corporate profits while 2) allowing the highest number of people (women and children count double) to slip under the poverty line. For times and places where the player gets a little plastic nuclear warhead. The

player with the most money in corporate profits and the most nuclear warheads at the end wins the game. Like I said, I haven't puzzled out all the finer points of Beat the Beatitudes yet, but I think it's an idea that might float.

And if it doesn't float, I've got another idea. This one's bound to float; it's a video game! At this point, I'm calling it Peacekeeper, because it involves nuclear warheads, too. The player of Peacekeeper, for a quarter, gets to bomb to smithereens an enemy's industrial bases, thereby neutralizing him.

The player only scores on industrial bases (civilian centers, of course, don't count), and the larger the bases, the more points scored. Again, as with Beat the Beatitudes, I still have some details to work out. But once they're worked out, I expect to give it a whirl!

But suppose that idea doesn't whirl? Well ... I've got another one, an idea for a fast food chain called Hotdog! America. Hotdog! America is the name I intend giving to a chain of combination chili parlor and gas stations. My fast food chain

will feature chili dogs and bargain gas.

I haven't given this one much thought yet, except for decor, which will be done in surly American: you know, pictures of the Grenada invasion, our boys training in Central America, etc. The employees — in red, white and blue uniforms — will serve chili dogs in (you'll love this!) red, white and blue dyed buns. If this idea doesn't make me rich, I've got one I'm sure can't fail.

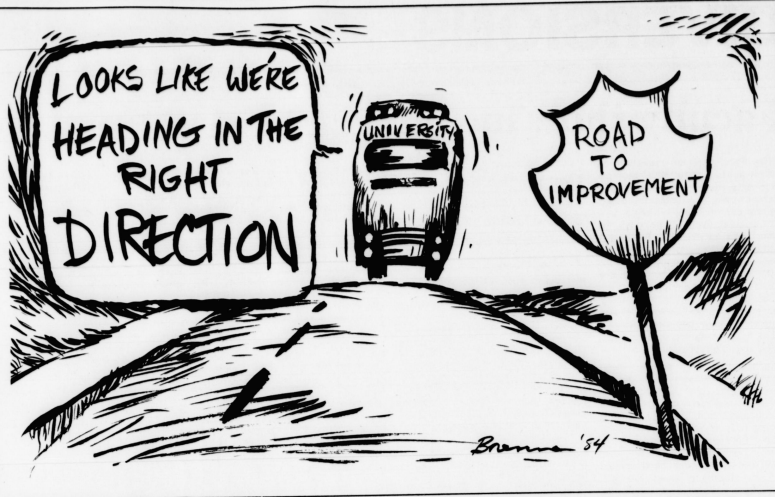
Religion, like patriotism, is all the rage now. Witness, for example, all the TV preachers spreading (among other things) The Word. And that Word, for me at least, could mean bucks.

I'll quit beating around the bush: I'm thinking about coming out with

a new edition of the New Testament. My edition of the New Testament will be called the Wall Street Testament, and will be more readable and contemporary than the old New Testament; the Word without the other sentimental anachronisms that make reading it long and cumbersome.

Well, you may think these ideas sound half-baked, but that's just not so! I know they'll float because America seems ready to believe almost anything — even half-baked ideas.

This guest opinion was submitted by Matt Birkenhauer, an English graduate student.



Holidays darkened by teenage suicides

It's estimated that for about 5,400 young people in the United States, this year will mark their last Thanksgiving.

That's because those young people will kill themselves before next Thanksgiving. That isn't a cheery statistic to have in mind as we begin the holiday season, but it cannot be ignored. Unfortunately, however, it has been.

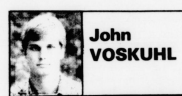
The sheer horror of teenage suicide makes it a topic that defies immediate understanding. It's unthinkable, so it has become incomprehensible.

Young people are supposed to radiate a desire to live, we say. Young people are supposed to rise to the challenges of adulthood. Young people are supposed to be so alive that they can laugh in the face of mortality.

Young people aren't supposed to kill themselves, we say.

And while we built mental barriers to block out the problem, the statistics quietly increased to alarming proportions.

The suicide rate among people aged 15 to 24 has tripled in the last 30 years, according to experts, while the suicide rate among every other



John VOSKUH

age group in the nation has decreased.

Now, it appears that people are beginning to acknowledge the problem. One of the networks recently aired a television movie about adolescent suicide, and that's a sure sign. Once a made-for-television movie has dramatized a societal illness, you can bet that everyone in the nation will be talking about it — for about a week and a half. The problem is that it takes more than that. It takes conscious thought about the problem.

One doesn't have to be a psychologist to realize that the main cause of suicide is chronic depression. In fact, Dr. Susan J. Blumenthal, director of the National Mental Health Association, says that 15 percent of Americans who suffer chronic depression will kill themselves. And that provides a clue to why we can-

not reconcile ourselves to the idea of teenage suicide.

We don't like depressed people. Our society isn't geared toward helping the depressed. This is America, the land of the upbeat, the home of the happy, we say. We're all supposed to be winners here. If you're not a winner in the mental health game, we've got no time for you.

Depression is weak, we say.

That attitude is even more prevalent among young people. Those of us who are between the ages of 15 and 24 are just getting used to being upbeat achievers who master their depression. We certainly don't want to be weighed down by youthful comrades who cannot cut the mental-health mustard.

But Blumenthal has a different idea of depression.

Depression is an illness, not a weakness, she says, and most of the 5,400 adolescent suicides in America each year could be prevented if people would treat it as one. Because we consider depression to be a character flaw, we don't always give suicidal people the care or concern that we should.

Care and concern. If you have those two things in your life, you have something to be thankful for next Thursday. If you care about other people, you probably have a lot more to be thankful for in the long run. That's something to think about at the dinner table next week, when the family conversation about the day's football game starts to lag.

I apologize to any readers who feel let down by this column. I don't mean to cast a pall over the celebration that most of us will go home to next Thursday. I realize that Thanksgiving marks one of the nation's most revered holidays. (I also realize, however, that it's been bastardized by many into a national tribute to gluttony that deserves the popular title of "Turkey Day.")

I don't want to spoil the party. So have a happy Thanksgiving. For your own sake.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Christmas 'tis not a season to be rushed

Nothing puts me off my feed more than all the Christmas decorations that are out before Thanksgiving.

One holiday at a time, please. As a consumer, Mr. Merchant, it is unpleasant to see reindeer and snow in the mall too far ahead of time. I feel your hot and impatient breath of greed on the back of my inflation-ridden neck. You make a parody of the holiday with all the commercialism and sales.

A parody of silver tinsel, harassed shoppers and mechanical reindeer prancing in plastic snow in the middle of a mall; this is not Christmas. This is a weird play to make consumers sigh with sentimentality and surrender their wallets to the smiling girl behind the cash register.

It leaves me cold. In short, Mr. Merchant, you make me really dislike the holiday with the tremendous pressure you put on me to buy all the gifts, all the candy, all the holiday music, all the tinsel and lights the feeble American dollar can buy. I resent it.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I always considered Christmas to be a nice vacation we spend with our families, as well as a religious holiday. You gave a gift simply because you wanted to ... not because the fondu

Contributing COLUMNIST

set was on sale nor because you beat eight other people to that pair of polyester pajamas.

That gift was always full of meaning. You didn't just grab the first bottle of Macho cologne you saw ... you spent some time deciding what that person would like.

Christmas, unlike all the other holidays, brings with it an enormous amount of pressure. What should I buy? Should I get Cousin Xavier anything this year after she called me a bitch a week ago? How much is this going to cost me? Will this chaos ever end? I can't wait until the holidays are over with! I think I'll shoot myself if I don't get all these bourbon balls made! Ugh! Another stale fruitcake in the mail from Aunt Geraldine! The tree needles are all over the carpet! These lights won't twinkle anymore! The cat "went" in the tree dirt and

knocked it over ... half of the decorations are broken.

Why us? We've made a pleasant and wonderful holiday into a living nightmare.

We all feel FORCED to buy something. I always feel obligated to get presents for people based on the fear that they might buy something for me. It's vicious and it's terrible. This is what the whole holiday has become so meaningless and artificial.

Let's face it; for the most part, the holiday has become pretty plain.

I went in search of Halloween paraphernalia two weeks ago and what did I see? Rows and rows of Christmas cards, candles and Santa Claus. Why won't merchants let me enjoy the present without bringing on thoughts of another holiday?

Buying Christmas gifts in October is like buying tweed, woolen suits in July's 95-degree weather. I'm not in the mood to do it and I don't think a lot of other people are, either. Don't misunderstand me; I love

Christmas. My first name (Natalie) literally means "Christmas." It's a nice time of year and I enjoy buying gifts, etc. I hate, however, the Christmas madness that sets in that time of year when one has to fight a 200-pound woman for a pair of socks and wait 25 minutes in line to buy a simple card. I don't want to think about it until at least the day after Thanksgiving.

Presently, my mind is planning my own Thanksgiving celebration and the distant noise of the ensuing Christmas holiday seems miles away.

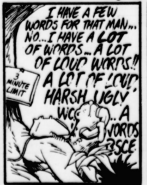
With all the exams and parties, however, I can see the point of making the holiday buying season as long as possible but there has got to be a boundary somewhere.

I don't relish the thought of hearing about Christmas after Easter, for example.

It wouldn't be appropriate to be seen Santa Claus ringing a bell around the Fourth of July. It simply isn't done.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

State agency honors smokeout

FRANKFORT — There will be a lot of gum chewing, fingernail biting and toe tapping among a group of state employees today as they attempt to kick the habit in the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout."

In the Cabinet for Human Resources, a "free-think station" will be set up to hand out candy, popcorn, gum and encouragement to quitters. Directing such a focus on Kentucky's No. 1 legal cash crop, burley tobacco, is not lost on the program's coordinators.

"We are aware that we're dealing with an economic issue that touches many Kentuckians," said Joe Proctor, public information director of the cancer group's Louisville office. "But we look at it as a health issue because we must."

Priest in critical condition

COVINGTON — A Roman Catholic priest was in critical condition yesterday after being shot at the door of a cathedral rectory by a man attempting to steal \$3,000 from a neighborhood bingo game, police said.

The Rev. Allan Bradley, 40, was in the intensive care unit after a four-hour operation at St. Elizabeth Medical Center North. Bradley, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour in Covington, was shot shortly before midnight Tuesday while carrying a satchel containing the money. Police searched the neighborhood near the church and found the satchel with the money inside. They believe they tossed the bag after failing to unlock it.

CIA officials balk at punishment

WASHINGTON — Several CIA mid-level officials disciplined over the spy agency's production of a Nicaraguan rebel manual have objected to the punishments, contending they are being made "scapegoats" to protect senior CIA officials, administration sources say. One administration official, who insisted on anonymity, said several of the six punished CIA employees had refused to accept the discipline by balking at signing letters that are being placed in their personnel files.

The official said those objecting to the discipline claim they had no role in approving the original manual "which counsels the CIA-backed rebels on 'selective use of violence' to 'neutralize' officials of Nicaragua's leftist government.

Nicaragua on alert, official says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Defense Minister Humberto Ortega said Tuesday that Nicaragua would remain in a state of full military alert until "the United States stops its aggression."

Insisting once again that the Reagan administration "has instigated a new conference that the length of the alert 'depends on the United States.'"

Dozens of Soviet-made tanks remained at major intersections and other strategic points around the capital but the city otherwise appeared relatively normal Tuesday, the day after the government called the alert to counter what it called an "imminent invasion" by the United States.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE' section with answers.

Real estate listings for 'for rent' properties, including furnished apartments and houses for rent.

House

Continued from page one

Language, and the cooperation from the University. Resources from the Spanish graduate program also helped to make the house possible.

George J. Ruschell, assistant vice chancellor for administration, and the Real Property Office helped locate the University-owned house and brought it up to current fire codes, Stanton said.

Ruschell said UK spent about \$9,000 to bring the house up to University standards and install needed safety features.

The house is furnished with the bare necessities for now so it could be opened this fall, Stanton said. "We were so anxious to get it open this semester, we couldn't think about interior decorating."

Rooms are \$75 per month, not including utilities. Applications for summer housing will be accepted any time. They can be picked up at the Spanish and Italian department on the 11th floor of the Patterson Tower.

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NOW chooses coordinator

By JANICE GALLAGHER Reporter

The UK chapter of the National Organization for Women yesterday decided on a new coordinator for the spring semester and expressed its concern over statements made by organizers of a conservative women's group.

Lois Wesley, an economics graduate student, volunteered to be the group's new coordinator in place of Suzanne Feliciano. NOW is planning to participate next spring in Women's History Week and to have a workshop for the Women's Writers Conference, Feliciano said.

She said the group also is discussing plans to establish a day-care service for children of UK students, faculty and staff.

At the meeting, Wesley said lights are needed at night in the dark areas on campus. "Taking lights from basketball courts and putting them along walk-

ways would make it safe for females to walk from the library at night," she said.

The group also discussed the article that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel about a conservative women's group which is trying to organize on campus.

"Different opinions in women's groups come out in different ways," Feliciano said, referring to the conservative group's statement about how liberal women make having babies a disgrace and do not believe in God.

"The thing about families gets to me the worst," Feliciano said. "What women's movements have done is to give a new perspective on the family."

"It bugs me when people make statements about women's movements when they do not know anything about them," she said.

Feliciano said that basically NOW is an information group that is trying to reach young women. The organization is working on some of the same issues today that it was in the '60s, she said.

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Thousands plan to fast for Ethiopian famine

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — At Harvard University, students will dine on rice and water, inmates at a Texas prison plan to go without food for the day. In Philadelphia, proceeds from a three-mile "hunger run" will be dedicated to fighting famine.

Across the nation, thousands are giving up meals today, a week before Thanksgiving, as part of Fast for a World Harvest Day — an annual fund-raiser made more urgent this year by a devastating drought in Africa.

Between 7 million and 10 million people are starving in Ethiopia, where at least 100 people are dying daily, according to Oxfam America, the Boston-based humanitarian organization sponsoring the 11th annual fast.

The famine also affects 27 other African nations.

"We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay," announced mission commander Rick Hauck after spacewalkers Dale Gardner and Joe Allen secured Westar 6.

where a recent United Nations report said 35 million people are "in desperate need of help."

The crisis in Ethiopia, aggravated by civil strife between the government and rebels in the northern districts, has been building for several years. But the magnitude of the suffering came home to Americans late last month when chilling footage of adults and children,

their bellies distended by malnutrition, was broadcast on national television.

In the past three weeks, Oxfam and other relief organizations have been flooded with calls, donations and offers of volunteer help. Since Oct. 24, Oxfam has collected about \$250,000 in sums ranging "from a bag of pennies to a check for \$50,000," said executive director John Hammock.

Oxfam America, a nonprofit organization that doesn't accept government funds, says the crisis has spurred interest in its Fast for a World Harvest, which raises money for self-help development projects in about 30 nations in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The agency has supplied \$245,000 in emergency and development aid to Ethiopia in the past 18 months.

More than 2,500 church groups, schools and other organizations plan to participate in the fast by sponsoring speakers, showing films, giving up meals and eating

simple fare, said Barbara Hendrie, an Oxfam spokesman.

At the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois, several fraternities and sororities plan to give their cooks the day off and turn the money they save over to Oxfam America, said the Rev. David Turner, who is coordinating the observance.

The Longfellow Tennis Club in Wayland, Mass., plans to donate proceeds from a tennis tournament Sunday to hunger relief.

At a women's prison in Gatesville, Texas, prisoners are being asked to give up one or more meals today "as an invitation to compassion," said Sister Kathleen O'Brien, the prison chaplain.

For the second year, Temple University's Church and World Institute is sponsoring a three-mile run through Philadelphia's poorest neighborhoods, said the Rev. David Gracie.

Baby Fae recovering quickly after rejecting baboon heart

By LEE SIEGEL
Associated Press

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Baby Fae is recovering from the "jolt" of her body's effort to reject a tapirately baboon heart, and she should be "her little exuberant self shortly," a doctor said yesterday.

"She is recovering from the rejection phase," said Dr. David Hinshaw, a surgeon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. "The signs of rejection are reversing very definitely. We're encouraged and hopeful she will come out of this triumphantly. . . . We believe she'll show consistent but gradual improvement."

The month-old infant — who received the baboon heart Oct. 26 in surgery performed by Dr. Leonard Bailey — remained on a respirator and was fed only intravenously yesterday in order to aid her recovery, although she can breathe on her own, Hinshaw said.

The infant is still listed in serious but stable condition, as she has been since the week following the transplant, which replaced her own lethally underdeveloped heart. Hinshaw said the infant's heart and kidney functions were still below normal but improving, and laboratory test results that earlier indicated rejection had returned to "baseline" levels.

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Astronauts nab second satellite

By PAUL RECKER
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts plucked a second satellite from orbit yesterday and muscled it into the shuttle's cargo bay, smoothly and swiftly completing an unprecedented adventure of spacewalking salvage 24 miles above the Earth.

"We have two satellites latched in the cargo bay," announced mission commander Rick Hauck after spacewalkers Dale Gardner and Joe Allen secured Westar 6 beside its sister satellite, Palapa B2, that was recovered Monday.

"We've done enough work for two days of EVA (spacewalking)," said a tired Gardner as he and Allen moved into an airlock after about six hours in the cargo bay.

"You've got one happy crew up here," said astronaut Anna Fisher, who operated Discovery's mechanical arm, a key part of the salvage.

Much of the spacewalk was seen in spectacular television views beamed to Education four television cameras shooting from different angles in the cargo bay.

•Black

Continued from page one

The location BSU wants for the prospective cultural arts center is the lounge next to the Student Center Ballroom. "It is the only place that is feasible," Madison said.

She said she hopes the plans for the center can be finished this semester so that the center will be ready at the end of next semester.

The group also sponsors the Lyman T. Johnson Award that is given to an outstanding black student in April. "We are hosting that this year and bringing in a speaker," Sanders said.

In addition to the Lyman T. Johnson Award, other awards are given to the most outstanding freshman, the most outstanding greek organization, the most outstanding athlete and the most outstanding faculty member.

Another project BSU is involved in is getting black studies in the general education curriculum. "Black studies will give someone a broader perspective than English literature," Sanders said.

One of the goals set by the founding members of BSU is to help increase black enrollment at the University. Sanders said BSU sought to establish the position of minority recruiter at UK, and the number of academically superior students has increased with the appointment of Alvin Hanley as minority recruiter in July 1978.

BSU also recently distributed a survey to black students, Sanders said. It consisted of questions asking students what activities they would like to see BSU get involved in and if they saw the group as a necessary outlet.

"We also try to represent black students' wants and needs at the University," Sanders said.

"I believe BSU is more of an interest group. BSU represents only a small group on campus."

Meetings are scheduled every other week at 4 p.m. at the Student Center.

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Attention:
International Students, Faculty & Staff
You are cordially invited to attend an International Thanksgiving dinner & presentation, Wednesday, November 21 at 6:00 p.m. There will be no charge for the meal & presentation, however, only 150 seats are available. So hurry and pick up your reservation tickets at the Student Center ticket office.