



Photographer/instructor
Former Kernel managing editor Guy Mendes has branched out since his tenure in 1968. He is now a photographer, a part-time art instructor, a writer of television scripts and an amateur farmer. He is also talented and opinionated; for a look at Mendes out of the classroom, see Centerpiece, page 4.

WEDNESDAY

From staff, wire reports

Brown probe linked to 'technical error'

FRANKFORT — A chain of events that began with bank officials' failure to record Gov. John Y. Brown's Social Security number is behind a reported federal probe of Brown's withdrawal of more than \$1 million, a bank spokesman said.

Estaban A. Ferrer, a lawyer for the All American National Bank in Miami, said that the bank failed to obtain Brown's Social Security number when the governor opened an account at the institution. The account has since been closed, another bank spokesman said.

Brown said Monday the transactions involved the withdrawal of \$1.3 million in cash in a two-year period. Federal regulations require banks to report cash deposits or withdrawal transactions exceeding \$10,000.

The unreported withdrawals in the Brown case were the result of a "minor technical violation," Ferrer said in a telephone interview Monday.

Management's failure to report the transactions, Ferrer said, attracted the interest of federal bank examiners and, in turn, federal prosecutors.

"I'd be surprised if there was some foul play, seriously," said Ferrer.

The Miami Herald reported Sunday that information concerning the case was shown Thursday to a federal grand jury in Miami.

Flat rate tax proposal investigated

WASHINGTON — Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Reagan administration agreed yesterday that the income tax system is ripe for a top-to-bottom overhaul, but cautioned that many proposed reforms would boost taxes for most Americans.

"The present tax code has lost all credibility," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Added Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, "There is a growing feeling of unfairness in the tax system."

The complaints were registered as the committee began hearings on a dozen variations of a "flat rate" tax — a proposal that in its pure form would wipe out all deductions and tax everybody at the same rate, regardless of earnings.

A flat tax, said John E. Chapoton, the assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, would mean a tax cut of \$40 billion for those making \$50,000 a year and a tax increase of the same amount for those making less.

One flat-rate plan would allow a \$6,000 standard deduction per couple plus a \$2,000 exemption per dependent and tax the remainder of income at 20 percent. People earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 would pay about 13 percent more; the \$20,000-to-\$30,000 group would pay 18.5 percent more, and those making \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year would get a 29 percent tax cut.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., described the flat tax another way. "If you're rich you'll love it; if you're not — look out."

Egypt urges U.S. restraint of Israel

UNITED NATIONS — Egypt urged the Reagan administration yesterday to take a firmer stand in the Middle East and to "promptly restrain Israel as President Eisenhower did" during the 1956-57 Suez crisis.

Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, in an address to the U.N. General Assembly also called on Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization to reassess their mutually antagonistic policies.

Despite "tragic events" in Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East, Ghali said, hope for a fair settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict "has not yet been extinguished."

Ghali hailed as "foremost" among recent positive developments President Reagan's plan, announced on Sept. 1, for a "broader peace" in the Middle East, providing for Palestinian self-government under Jordanian authority. It was, Ghali said, a "major step forward towards a just solution of the Palestinian question and a just and comprehensive settlement."

The Reagan initiative indicated a "commendable attitude on the part of the American administration," Ghali told the 157-nation assembly on the second day of its general debate.

Schmidt's former allies join ouster effort

BONN, West Germany — The Free Democrat Party joined the political opposition yesterday and decided to try to topple Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with a no-confidence vote in Parliament.

The liberal Free Democrats had been coalition partners of Schmidt's Social Democrats for 13 years until Sept. 17, when the four Free Democrat deputies pulled out of the government over a long-running economic feud.

Free Democrat deputies caucused yesterday, and 34 of the 53 voted to turn their backs on Schmidt. The chancellor's long-time conservative foes, in a caucus of their own, then reaffirmed unanimously that they too were ready to try to topple the Schmidt. The Parliamentary vote is planned for Friday.

WEATHER

Today will be foggy in the morning and sunny later. The high will be in the upper 70s.
Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the mid 30s.
Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm with a high in the low 80s.

Lebanese will decide date of exit

Reagan says U.S. to re-enter Beirut

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said last night that American Marines will re-enter Beirut today to begin a peacekeeping mission that will last until the Lebanese government is in full control and "able to preserve order."

Reagan said at a White House news conference the Marines will return to the Beirut mission from which they were withdrawn on Sept. 16, and "I can't tell you what the time element will be" on the duration of their stay.

"The Lebanese government will be the ones to tell us when they feel that they're in charge, and we can go home," Reagan said.

He said he believes all Israeli and Syrian forces will be withdrawn rapidly, with the U.S., French and Italian peacekeeping contingent back on the job.

On other points, Reagan:

- Said he "never has had any thought" of undermining the Israeli government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin because of its resistance to his Middle East peace proposals.

He said he does not believe the Israelis are trying to undermine his plan, despite their rejection of his call for a Palestinian autonomy under Jordanian supervision on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

• Again defended his economic program, saying there are signs of recovery soon, and blaming Democrats for problems of recession and unemployment.

"We still have a long way to go, but together we pulled America back from the brink of disaster," he said.

• Insisted that the Justice Department will go to court in an effort to overturning existing school busing orders on a case-by-case basis only in instances where the local communities involved are trying to get the orders changed.

Asked why his administration is moving to counter desegregation orders obtained under prior administrations, Reagan said, "Well, I suppose it's because there's been so much court ordering and some of it seems to be a violation of the rights of the community, of the school board and so forth."

• Said administration sanctions aimed at countering Soviet involvement in Poland and elsewhere are successful because they have given the Soviets "a pretty good understanding... where we stand."

"The Soviet Union, which has been expanding over the years... they haven't expanded an extra square inch since we got here," the president said.

• Ruled out a tax increase next year "unless there's a palace coup and I'm overtaken or overthrown."

• Disputed contentions that many of the budget cuts he has pushed through Congress have been particularly harmful to poor people while the middle class gets a tax reduction.

"In a number of instances, those cases have nothing to do with our budget cuts," he said, citing reports of people suffering from losing benefits. Instead, he suggested, bureaucratic error is often responsible for truly needy people losing government benefits.

• Said a pending sale of F-16 fighters to Israel "is still on tap" even though no formal notification of the sale has been sent to Congress. Ref-

erring to strife in Lebanon, the president said, "Frankly, in the climate of things going on, we didn't think it was the time to do it."

• Declined to comment on the National Football League players' strike beyond saying "it doesn't seem there was the consideration for the fans that there could have been and should have been."

The conference was presented in

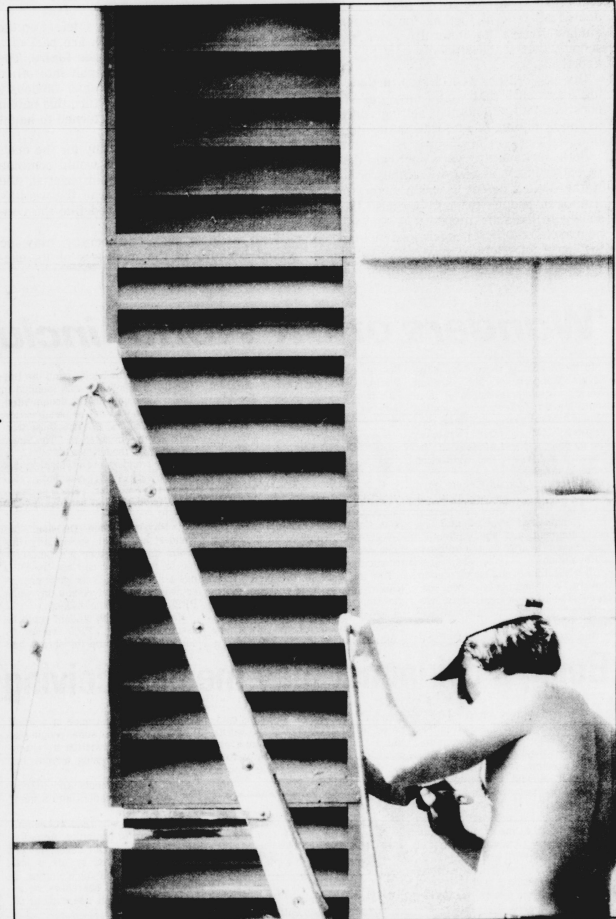
the now-standard format of Reagan beginning with a prepared statement that defended his economic program and blamed the Democrats for the state of the economy.

He said inflation has been cut in half, interest rates are declining, and "there are other signs that we're heading toward a good recovery."

Reagan acknowledged there is a

long way to go, with economic indicators pointing to a continuing slump and with unemployment at 9.8 percent. But, he said "we're better off than we were."

He urged Congress to act on economic bills including appropriations to fit his budget, a constitutional amendment to require balanced budgets in the long-term future, and the administration job training bill.



Venting his frustrations?

Jim Gahn, of 1112 Kilrush Drive, found the weather nice enough yesterday to doff his shirt while painting vents and replacing screens on a building near Cooperstown used by the Public Service Commission.

Blood center seeks aid from students

By STACY SIZEMORE
Reporter

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is now depending more on UK students for its blood supply than in the past.

According to Suzanne Wilson, community and volunteer services coordinator, factories where the blood center has held blood drives have closed as a result of the economic situation.

She said the center needs about 20 percent of the student population to be donors but there have not been that many.

CKBC, which is at 330 Waller Avenue and has branches in Somerset and Prestonsburg, is a self-supporting, non-profit organization that relies on volunteer donors, she said.

It is also a member of the American Association of Blood Centers, so it exchanges blood with other centers when they are low on a certain type.

"The local hospitals rely solely on us for blood," she said. "We are the

only providers of blood to 43 counties and 38 hospitals."

The blood center continues to operate primarily on blood drives, she said. It conducts around 30 blood drives a week. "Sixty percent of the blood is drawn away from the center," Wilson said.

The biggest of these is the campus drive sponsored by WKQQ every

spring. "It attracts between 500 and 700 donors," she said.

Other campus drives are planned for the near future.

On Thursday students can donate blood in the recreation room of Haggin Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Other drives are planned for north campus on Oct. 12 and 13 and the

Complex Commons on Nov. 8 and 9.

One problem the CKBC has is that "during difficult economic times" they compete for donors with the plasma centers that pay for plasma, she said.

Another problem they have is that during certain times of the year their blood supply is always lower. These times are during the prime vacation months and around the Christmas holidays, Wilson said.

To offset this, the CKBC held a "Donorama" around Christmas last year. According to Wilson, this was successful, and one is planned for this Christmas which will include free discount coupons and a live band.

When blood supplies get very low, the center has a system in which the local TV and radio stations run emergency appeals for donors. They have had two crises since January.

According to Wilson, giving blood takes around 45 minutes. This includes registration, a medical screening, the donation and a period of relaxation. The donation itself takes from five to 10 minutes.

Most anyone in good health be-

See BLOOD, page 5

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER
FAYETTE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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New Right's failure is good for democracy

To those of little heart and less intelligence, it must have seemed like an impending victory for what they like to call "grassroots America": Sens. Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch, leaders of the ultra-conservative coalition in Congress, had introduced bills that seemed to have a reasonable chance of making law their narrow-minded, repressive plans for society.

Helms backed a bill that would have reinstated prayer in public schools attached as an unrelated rider to a bill raising the federal debt ceiling, which Congress must pass by Oct. 1 if the nation is to continue operating.

He also sponsored a bill that would have denied all federal funding for abortions, including money for federally aided medical schools that teach students how to perform abortions.

His ally, Hatch, went a step further, pushing a measure that would have called for a constitutional amendment setting conception as the beginning of life, thus outlawing abortion.

Both, fortunately, were narrowly defeated recently after a lengthy filibuster effort. Rather than a defeat, it was a victory for the American people, not only because the bills sought to legislate morality — an evil with no parallel — but because, particularly in the case of Helms's bills, the legislation would have limited the Supreme Court's

power to rule on the issues.

Effectively, a small group of fanatics would have imposed its will on the citizenry without recourse. If tyranny ever threatened in democracy, Helms and Hatch were its names. And it is noteworthy that President Reagan lent his public support to their efforts.

More encouraging than the defeat of the bills on the basis of their limitations on the Court's powers was that the conservatives' tally of major losses has risen to four, including the defeat of a Helms-backed bill that would have legalized busing as a tool for integration of public schools.

It is hoped this and Reagan's defeat on the budget bill earlier this month are part of a pattern that will continue in the future. The conservatism that swept Reagan into office and his friends into power has obviously eroded, and their failure to "turn this nation around," as promised, has returned to haunt them as an empty mockery.

The prospects appear healthy for the ouster at the polls of those who would combine church with state, further impoverish the poor while lining the pockets of the wealthy and otherwise rewrite and redefine the Constitution.

With a little luck, democracy may be saved because of the ineptness of its enemies.



'Wonders of UK World' include Wildcat Lodge and PPD

In the beginning there were "The Seven Wonders of the Ancient World" — seven instances of awesome human achievement spanning almost two millennia and three civilizations. The Egyptian Pyramids, the hanging gardens at Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes: had civilization reached its peak?

Then, as the Roman Empire gave way to Medieval times and Medieval times advanced to the Renaissance. The Renaissance evolved into the Enlightenment and the Enlightenment paved the way for the Industrial Revolution.

After all this evolution of human thought, a monumental event occurred: the technological spark was achieved, allowing the modern scientific age to arrive.

This age built its own list: "The

Seven Wonders of the Modern World." This list had a different look from the ancient one. The wonders were equally awesome — the



Greg MADDODX

Suez Canal, the Eiffel Tower, the Golden Gate Bridge — but they were built with a new tool: the human technical mind.

The founding of the New World led eventually to 13 colonies and to the American Revolution. As America expanded, an old Indian hunting ground would be carved into a new state: Kentucky.

It is from this background the University of Kentucky was founded in 1865. Although never documented, UK had its own set of peculiarities, its own wonders. But now these wonders are documented in "The Seven Wonders of the UK World."

These wonders are atypical in that they're physical wonders that "make you wonder." Since so many items qualified, the list was extended to 10.

1. Physical Plant Division. You wonder just what specifically this group does. Whether it's landscaping or repair you can bet the PPD has a hand in it. Those guys are everywhere. I can envision a day when PPD outnumber the students.

Maybe then each student could be assigned his own PPD worker to carry books, tidy up the shrubs and

wash dishes.

But what's with its name? PPD sounds like a paramilitary offshoot of the Russian KGB. It could also be a renegade fraternity or sorority — the PPDs. And, if you say "Division of Physical Plants" it makes even less sense.

2. Tolly Ho. This establishment makes you wonder how a burger this good can come from a place that looks so shabby.

But "the Ho" revels in its decadence. It's part of the aura that surrounds the place.

3. Wildcat Lodge. This building makes you wonder if the skiing down Harrison Avenue is really good enough to warrant the lodge. This place gives "misplaced priorities" a whole new meaning. Some \$750,000 were spent on this building

while some colleges were struggling to stay accredited.

The project was privately funded, but UK supporters should be concerned more with boosting UK academics than with providing the already too big-time basketball program with more money.

UK has a nationally-recognized basketball program. Too bad its academic program isn't as prestigious.

4. Student Health Services. You wonder why private physicians can't be as quick and efficient as the ones here. The staff is friendly and seems to care about the individual. I've heard some quills about the quality of the staff physicians from some students, but I've never had any problems there. I also think some students have a basic distrust of health clinics.

5. New Student Center Airport Terminal. This new addition makes you wonder if the campus really needs an airport. I've been by this place dozens of times and have yet to see a flight on schedule. Doesn't the helicopter pad by Commonwealth Stadium provide enough access for the big-wig alumni? This project rivals the Flag Plaza for the biggest waste of money scheme.

6. Certain professors. Some of these teachers make you wonder if the mandatory retirement age should be lowered by a few years.

7. Commonwealth Stadium. Sometimes you wonder why this big outgrowth of concrete and beams isn't used more often. It should be the sight for soccer games, big high

school football games, and outdoor concerts. The money generated from this could be allocated to help the so-called "minor" sports.

8. UK Football Team. Its record makes you wonder how a team with so much money, so many backers, and such a first-rate program could turn out so utterly mediocre. Maybe Commonwealth Stadium should be renamed Commonwealth Graveyard — enough UK teams have been buried there.

9. Cliff Hagan. Mr. Enigma himself. This man makes you wonder if he would have gotten as far if he had looked like Dan Iseel instead of looking like Cliff Hagan.

But he looks like an athletic director and, believe me, UK worries about whether an applicant for an administrative job looks the part. Presidents must look like presidents, sincere and distinguished; deans must look like deans, serious and scholarly; and coaches must look like coaches, tough and determined.

Also, in jobs with public exposure, UK likes a bit of charisma and presence. Chantara and presence kept Fran Curci around longer than normal.

10. UK Spending. UK likes to think of itself as the leading university in Kentucky. And it is — it leads in wasting money. The validity of building the Flag Plaza, Wildcat Lodge and the new Student Center Addition makes me wonder how it can waste so much money.

UK thinks of the darndest ways to spend money while other state universities go begging for survival. Plaques and memorials adorn UK like a cemetery. And everything is labeled by those ugly (and expensive) blue signs that need replacing every year.

I've noticed some new signs this year. In front of the Blanding-Kirwan dormitories is the sign "Dormitory Complex."

And, by a bus shelter next to Commonwealth Stadium is the sign, "Bus Shelter." Now, I'd hate to think someone might mistake that bus shelter for a latrine.

Despite the history and achievement of the ages behind it, UK's degree of advancement is rather dubious.

Greg Maddox is a undecided junior and a Kernel columnist.

Being a columnist may mean receiving hate mail

Letters. I get letters. Oh, yes, I do. In a strange way I like getting letters that concern how bad a columnist I am. It means people are reading my column. It also means my column is causing people to think and take the time to write in.

Bless you all. Some — well, actually all — of the letters directed at me or my column have been pretty hateful. But that's what makes everything so nice: I get to say what I want and readers get to do likewise.

But, some of the letters, for God's sake, are ridiculous. I've gotten letters from people criticizing me for my poor use of the English language, people saying I should change my major, change my picture and clean up my language.

With all of the trivial things (yes, I admit my columns are as trivial as anything life has to offer) that surround people during their lives, you just have to wonder about one insignificant column ruffling so many people's dander.

Mellow out. To mess up a quote from a famous movie, something like me or my col-

umn isn't worth a hill of beans compared to the problems of the world. But, if you all think my columns are so awful, why don't you try writing something of substance every other week?



Barbara SALLEE

What are columnists? We are people writing commentaries about things we have seen or noticed around the campus.

I hope other people can relate or come to an opinion about the column. But gee whiz, why don't the people who enjoy it write?

Maybe they don't exist. I've had people tell me they thought my columns were okay, but those are the people who never write letters to the editor.

It's not so much the negative letters bother me (after all, my column made them feel strongly enough about it to write, which is

wonderful), but just once in a while I would like to hear some people like it. I haven't ever written a column with hopes of pleasing anyone but myself.

From the comments and letters, I've broken the readers into a number of categories.

1. The people who read my columns searching for profanity. Actually, profane words would never, never, no never be uttered by me. I just use those words in my columns to give the profanity searchers something to look for. It keeps them on their toes.

2. The people who read my columns and complain about my whining way of writing. Once again, being the eternal optimist I am, whining is something I never do.

Gosh, I'd rather shoot my dog than whine. I just use that tone in my columns to give this group of people something to look for. It also keeps them happy and sending letters to my column.

3. The people who say that I have nothing original to write about. Once again, I do this for a purpose. I'm always hoping that people will fi-

nally figure out that I'm a very boring person and writing columns about important things will have no effect upon them whatsoever.

If I do not feel qualified to make statements about earth-shaking matters. There is only one thing worse than a lousy columnist — a lousy columnist that writes about something on which she is uneducated.

But, I do get my columns in by deadline.

If people wrote more letters about my columns, there would be a lot less space for my column and then we'd all be happier. Believe it or not, after a while, people run out of really wonderful ideas that will affect the readers of the Kernel.

If you do have any suggestions for suitable column topics, please, by all means, send them to Barbara Sallee, Letters to the Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building.

The best suggestion will be printed, and if you want, you can help me write it. Less work for me, and maybe you all can see how much fun it is to write a column!

4. The type of person who hates my column worse than life itself, but doesn't take the time to write in. Well, if you hate it that much, you really don't have to write in. But, it's nice to know you all are out there.

5. The type of person who is ambivalent about my column. They won't read this anyway. So, enough said about type No. 5.

6. The type of person who likes my column, but never writes in. Unlike type No. 4, I'm always hoping you all will feel encouraged to write.

7. This is the type of person who likes my column, and writes in. Unfortunately, this person is rumored not to exist.

That's about all I can think of, at least for now. Keep those cards and letters (typed and double-spaced) coming in, and please keep reading, too.

Believe it or not, I'm very glad people are reading my columns and writing in letters.

Thank you very much.

Barbara Price Sallee is a journalism senior and a Kernel assistant arts editor.

DRABBLE

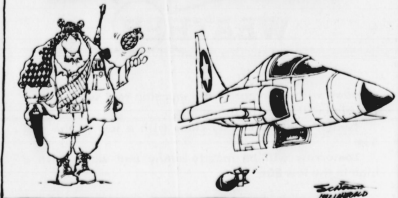


Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

WHICH ONE TERRORIZES INNOCENT CIVILIANS?



LETTERS

Players are fans

In response to the letter from Ann Murphy and Elizabeth Hayden in the Sept. 22 Kernel, I feel it was neither unnecessary nor inappropriate for we members of the basketball team to help with the enthusiasm at the pep rally held before the UK-Oklahoma game.

We were asked to come and we did. Many of the football players and coach Claiborne himself thanked us after the rally.

As far as the insincerity of our enthusiasm and support for our football squad, maybe Ann and Elizabeth should pay more attention to the game and less to the vociferousness of the basketball team.

There isn't a group of people in the stands more excited or vocal than we are when the Cats are moving on offense or making a good play on defense.

So please, don't tell us where to get off as football fans. We're real people just like you, out to enjoy the game. Should you ever want to talk to any of us about it, Wildcat Lodge is right across the street from Blazer Hall.

Bret Bearup
UK basketball player

CRG 'greatest'

FACT: Creedence Clearwater Revival was the greatest American rock band ever.

Its magical music, colored blue with feeling and teaming with energy, electrifies the listener. The pure, unrestrained vocals of John Fogerty, along with the band's musical genius, have dramatically enriched our culture.

Creedence Clearwater Revival's musical contribution will be forever remembered in the consciousness of humanity.

Ever since the unfortunate break-up of CCR, there has been a bad mood arising over the rock industry. The power pigs who run the rock industry have produced almost nothing but listless elevator music and macho rock.

If rock is to survive as we roll along the river into the future then it must embrace its energetic heritage. Creedence Clearwater Revival is that heritage.

Thaddeus Tarpey and Glenn Snyder on behalf of the National Alliance of Hippie Types

Column 'drivel'

I submit an evaluation of Tom Wicker's various appearances on campus last semester that differs with Barbara Sallee's "he stunk" evaluation, which was in her column on Sept. 22.

Wicker, an associate editor and columnist of The New York Times, forced students to think — to take a position on an issue beyond why Jerry and the Cats lost.

After concluding that Wicker "stunk," Sallee follows with "thanks a bunch, Ashland Oil." The company provided funds for Wicker's stay at UK. The significance of Kentucky's No. 1 corporation's contribution to the University has escaped her.

Consider all the wealth that energy companies haul out of Kentucky soil. We get mud slides, dam-

aged roads, polluted water and a 4.5 percent severance tax that doesn't cover the cost.

As Harry Caudill, professor of history, has rightfully pointed out, corporations making the most out of Kentucky — Peabody, Occidental Petroleum, Diamond Shamrock — ought to find it in their warm corporate little hearts to contribute to higher education in the state if nothing else.

(Of course, don't forget Armand Hammer of Occidental Petroleum was generous enough to loan UK his art collection after rubbing elbows with Phyllis at some California cocktail party.)

Though Ashland Oil's contribution may have been rather paltry compared to its profit over the years, the company's good intention should be lauded and not put down frivolously.

I never saw Sallee in the editorial writing class last semester so I am not certain of how she arrived at her evaluation of Wicker.

Perhaps if more of the Kernelsites had been exposed to Wicker's teaching, we might find topics other than soap opera addiction, the definition of charm and Sallee's trivia of being an insider at the Kernel filling up the editorial page.

Sallee notes she gets paid for "putting that crap together" and wonders who much Wicker got paid for his "drivel." I wonder how much Sallee gets for hers.

Erin O'Donnell
Pol. sci. senior
Visiting from
State University of New York

Stabbing victim

My youngest son, Joe Harrison, 22, a 1982 Arts & Sciences UK graduate with honors, was a stabbing victim in Owensboro on Aug. 20, just

three days before he would have entered UK Medical School.

Joe was stabbed six to eight times, and required surgery twice. His condition remained critical for three weeks, but miraculously, by the grace of God, he is expected to fully recover. He was released from the hospital on Sept. 19.

Since Joe will have to wait a year before entering medical school, he plans to enroll for extra courses at UK next semester.

In the meantime, he would love to hear from his friends. His address is: Route 1, Uca, Ky. 42376, in care of Dr. Earl R. Harrison.

Barbara M. Harrison
Lexington

'Distorted'

In this election year, I feel it is very important to present accurate facts about the candidates for public office.

I was very distressed to see the Kernel has resorted to distortion in an attempt to influence the electorate of this University. Specifically, I am referring to the Sept. 27 editorial that implied that 6th District U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins, a Republican, has voted against education by saying "a representative who consistently votes to slash student financial aid."

Obviously the editor of the Kernel spends less time studying the Congressional record than he does studying journalism.

Larry Hopkins has consistently voted against President Reagan's cuts in student loans. He has sponsored legislation to restore Pell Grants, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense and National Direct Student Loans to their full levels.

Hopkins also sponsored legislation to continue loans to graduate stu-

dents. Student loans would be eliminated for all students according to Reagan's plans.

While serving in the Kentucky General Assembly, Hopkins voted consistently to provide funding to education. He has won awards from the Kentucky Education Association for his work in the assembly for education. Furthermore, in Washington, one of Hopkins' highest priorities is education.

I do not believe it is fair to distort facts and make generalizations about candidates because of their party affiliations. The legislation Hopkins has sponsored has been bipartisan. His efforts have been co-sponsored by Democrats such as Paul Simon of Illinois.

Let's not vote against a friend of education like Larry Hopkins just because the editors of the Kernel haven't done their homework.

Robert Badger
Pol. sci. senior

On abortion

The editorial on Sept. 23 appeared to be a plea for all the "poor" women who want to have an abortion but will not be able to because they cannot afford it. While I may agree with you that women should have a right to control their own

bodies, as a taxpayer for the past 35 years, I resent your expecting me to pay for her abortion.

I resent paying taxes for defense equipment that sets and rots in fields, for junkets of members of Congress and for welfare payments to people who can work but choose not to do so.

I also resent having to pay a woman's expenses to become un-pregnant after she exercised her freedom over her own body and enjoyed herself while getting pregnant.

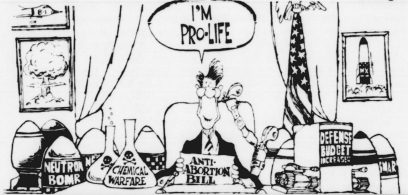
Taxpayers already pay for printing educational material on how to avoid pregnancy. Why should we be obligated to pay to terminate a pregnancy because someone has determined a woman is too poor to terminate her own pregnancy?

My being forced to pay tax dollars for someone's abortion makes me side with Jesse Helms and the rest of the moralists.

If more people realize that with every right there is a corresponding obligation, our country will be a lot better place to live.

Beware, students. Someday you may be forced to pay taxes to help a woman have an abortion, when she could have so easily avoided getting pregnant in the first place.

Raymond F. O'Brien
Lexington



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CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Art instructor combines teaching, writing, photography

By MARGO RAVEL
Staff Writer

The photograph depicts Little Enus, a one-time Lexington entertainer at Boot's Bar, holding his guitar with a group of half-dressed go-go girls.

The picture is captioned "The Fabulous Little Enus, 180 pounds of dynamite with a 9-inch fuse — Go-Go girls at Boot's Bar," 1972. The photographer is Guy Mendes, a part-time instructor at UK.

"Little Enus" is typical of Mendes' photographs. In bold black-and-white images, he portrays people and landscapes with a touch of personality. "I like landscapes and I like to do portraits; pictures of people that are more than just records of what they look like," he said. "Pictures that reveal a little something about the people. A lot of good portraits are made by the subjects."

This philosophy shows in much of his work, including a portrait of Leonard Webb of Highland, N.C. In the picture, Webb stands beside his cow, on which he has put his cap.

Mendes said he believes taking pictures of people "is a give-and-take affair. You take the picture, but the person who is having their portrait made also has to give something."

Mendes' interest in photography began during his college years at UK, at the height of the tumultuous 1960s. Photographer Gene Meatyard impressed upon him that photography can be a way of representing the ordinary in an extraordinary way.

But his college interests were not limited to photos.

Attending college during a controversial time — the Vietnam War — Mendes became caught up in the day's issues. As a freshman, he became a reporter for the Kernel, then supported by University funds.

When Mendes became managing editor in 1968, problems ensued.

"We got a lot of complaints from the students, especially the Greeks,

because we dealt with the Vietnam War, we dealt with racism and student power as issues."

The Kernel declined in popularity. The paper's objectivity was criticized.

According to Mendes, "The myth of objectivity is just that, a myth. What you choose to put in the paper is subjective."

"At that time, the University had enough sense to give the editors freedom to run the paper as they saw fit," he said. "In that period there was a tradition of really good journalism at the Kernel."

But Mendes said the Greeks and other students "wanted to know about parties and football, all the traditional pep that makes student newspapers crummy."

During this time, Mendes, along with the newspaper, became involved in two student protests. One of them led to cancellation of finals and resulted in the University's making a few changes, he said.

"They hired a student publications director and sort of privately instructed him to get control of the paper back from the editors."

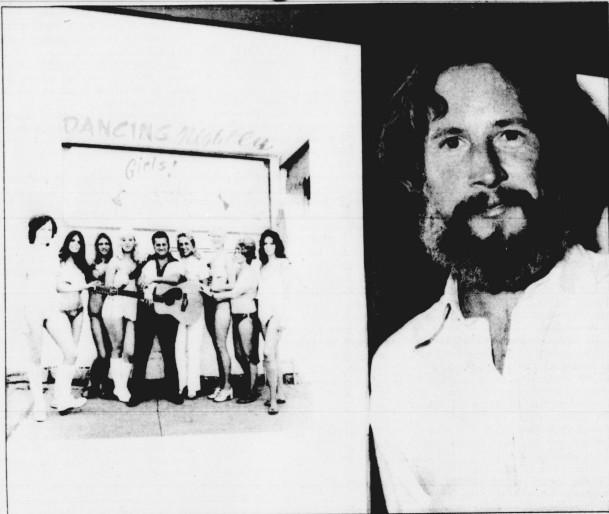
That summer, Mendes, then 20, worked for Newsweek magazine's Houston bureau as an intern, where he covered the first moonwalk, Muhammad Ali's draft evasion trial and interviewed the president of Gulf Oil. He had been chosen by Lee Becker, then editor of the Kernel, as the next editor during the upcoming academic year.

According to Mendes, beginning in the late 1960s and continuing through the 1980s, it was traditional for the current editor to choose his or her successor.

When he returned to UK at the end of the summer, he discovered that the sports editor had become editor-in-chief.

"They (UK administration) sort of cleaned house and got rid of the radicals and liberals," he said. "We were hardly radical — I mean we wore ties when we were protesting."

So, Mendes, along with other writers and photographers, formed his own underground magazine, the Bluetail Fly, which folded after 11 issues because of a lack of funds.



SANDY MIDDLETON/Kernal Contributor

Part-time art instructor Guy Mendes stands beside one of his photographs. Mendes said he strives for "pictures that reveal a little something about the people."

Mendes worked two more summers for Newsweek but declined a third because he did not want to go to Los Angeles. Newsweek, he said, offered to find him a job at a major daily newspaper and then hire him away in a few years.

Mendes, however, had other plans. "I was tired of the newspaper way of life, constantly having to call people, question people and do interviews. It's a demanding kind of lifestyle. I didn't want to work on a daily newspaper. I didn't want a daily deadline," he said.

He went to Connecticut, where photography and teaching appealed to him.

Photography, Mendes said, was more easy-going than newspaper writing.

He enjoys teaching at UK and said, "Good students make teaching worthwhile."

But current students have changed in their commitment to social issues, Mendes said, charging that the students who run the current Kernel lack an adventurous spirit.

"There are big issues that need to be considered on a college campus. If they can't be considered on a college campus, which is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas, where are they going to be considered?"

Mendes suggested some topics that should concern students: "I wish students were more upset about nuclear power and hazardous wastes. I think the Kernel should be much more involved with both nuclear power and nuclear weapons."

"I don't think the Kernel has done much at all about the nuclear freeze, or the United States' supposed lack of nuclear weapons as opposed to Russia, when in fact we have many more nuclear warheads. The newspaper does have some responsibility there to keep those issues alive."

According to Mendes, students are too busy worrying about their jobs,

careers and money instead of issues.

"It's depressing, the state of things now. The business college is packed full of students and the humanities are yearning for students. Back in the '60s people were more interested in values. You didn't give that much thought to what you were going to do after college. You were in college at a very exciting time."

As a university instructor, Mendes remains active politically, but photography remains his primary interest.

He is fascinated with light and how it falls and changes daily, hourly, minute by minute. In his photography, Mendes uses light to produce a fresh perspective on the ordinary.

One photograph is of a leaf on a screen door titled "Kitchen Door, Woodford County." Through the door, the inside room can be seen. "If art works," Mendes said, "it jolts people's minds."

Mendes said most of his photography is for his own pleasure. Although he sells prints, however, he does not want photography to become his sole occupation.

"I don't support myself as a photographer in the commercial sense because I would have to spend so much time scuffling, trying to get by, that it might detract from the time I have for making photographs for myself," he said.

Mendes demonstrates his other talents through work with KET, Kentucky's public broadcasting station, where he writes and produces shows.

He has also written several documentaries, history programs and educational series. Mendes said his best series was a 15-part film on adult literacy. Based on fictional characters with real-world problems, it was intended to teach people to read and defend themselves in society.

When he's not shooting photographs or writing television scripts, Mendes works and lives on a farm he hopes to own some day. For this reason, he said he would not take a job that required him to leave the area.

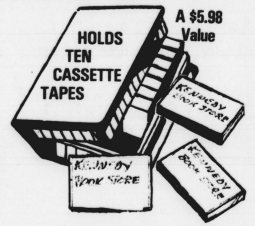
Mendes said he is content with his photography, his teaching, his writing and his 20 cows.

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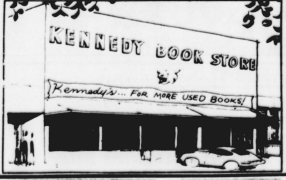
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- 25 Contra
- 26 Ushered
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- 29 Bank abbr.
- 32 Noiseless
- 35 Bullet
- 36 Meat
- 37 Frenzied
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- 65 Exasperated
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Some drunken drivers receive education, not jail

By CURT ANDERSON
Reporter

Fines imposed under the Traffic Alcohol Program may be considered stiff by some Lexington residents, but for first offenders the state offers the Alcohol-Driver Education program, an alternative to losing one's license.

Under state law, when a person is convicted of driving while intoxicated for the first time, the court has the authority to revoke the offender's license for six months or let him keep it and attend the education program.

"It's up to the judge to send a recommendation to Frankfort," said Deborah Meade, Fayette County court clerk. "If the person already has a bad driving record, like a reckless driving conviction, the judge will probably revoke the license."

Because many students haven't been driving as long as the general population, they are more likely to have clean driving records.

"The judge will automatically send first offenders to ADE, if they are otherwise clean," Meade said.

The ADE program was begun in 1974 to "give the first offender a break," according to Sandra Pullen, director of driver licensing.

"We wanted to try and persuade people to change their drinking and driving habits. We saw that the program could help society and the driver at the same time," Pullen said.

While completion of the nine-hour, three night course does not erase a DWI conviction from a driver's record, and a fine from \$100 to \$500 must still be paid, ADE allows a person to keep his license.

"It (the program) makes available the information a person needs to make more responsible decisions" about drinking, Pullen said.

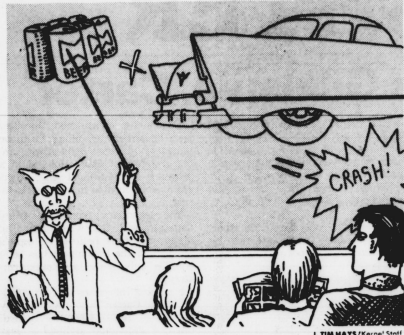
Scott Brewer, an ADE instructor for eight years and a driver's education teacher at Lexington's Lafayette High School, said the program has three primary purposes.

It's designed to protect first offenders from losing their licenses, educate people concerning the laws and informing the public about the facts on drinking alcohol, Brewer said.

"We're saying: 'here are the facts: know them, and recognize when you may have a problem.'"

The course utilizes an informal, discussion-type format; students are encouraged to participate and talk about the material presented.

Students are tested at the beginning and the end of the course. The purpose of the tests is not to decide whether the student passes the course; they are given to show the



student how much he has learned over the three sessions.

Literature with titles ranging from Facts About Driving, Drugs, and Alcohol to Learning Positive Drinking Behavior plays a big part in the structure of the course.

Films, often depicting well-known people and how they dealt with various alcohol and drug problems, are also prominent. Contrary to popular thought, the films are not filled

with "blood and gore" scenes designed to scare a person straight.

ADE has changed its format over the last two years. "The old program had some inadequacies," said Sandra Pullen.

"We felt that if we just told first offenders about the laws, they'd be all right. We changed the approach to an emphasis on alcohol and its problems, because people's answers

on the tests indicated that they were lacking in this area."

Western Kentucky University design and operate the program for the state Driver Licensing Bureau.

"To teach, you must be a college graduate," Brewer said. "Preferably, you should have a background in health and driver's education."

"I got involved because I can see the problem we've got with people drinking alcohol and getting on the road," Brewer said. "Every time you drink and get behind the wheel, you're imposing your will on everyone else on the road."

Brewer said he thinks the program is very effective. "Most people who come here aren't alcoholics; they just had one drink too many and made the wrong decision to drive home," he said. ADE provides the education people need to avoid getting into bad situations with alcohol.

"If we educate somebody here and it saves just one life, then the program works," Brewer said.

Steve, a student at UK who recently completed the course, agreed with Brewer. "It taught me the facts about how alcohol and drugs work on me, and how they affect my driving," he said.

"The program will make me aware of the consequences the next time I'm out partying," Steve said. "I got a good deal out of the state. It's got to change me."

Blood

Continued from page 1

tween the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood. A person can donate once at 17 with parental consent and people over 65 can donate if they check with their doctor first.

"Many people who couldn't donate in the past can now give. Weight requirements have been changed from 110 to 100 pounds."

People on certain medications who previously could not donate can now because of recent research that has discounted any danger.

Some rare blood types are kept at the center. Wilson said that about one of 1,000 donors are advised to store blood for themselves at the blood center because their types are so rare.

Tom Watts, who has been CKBC director since 1973, said the center was started in 1968 when the medical community saw the need for a centralized blood drawing center.

"There was a lot of duplicated effort at the local hospitals," he said. "Lexington has never had a Red Cross drawing center."

The blood center initially served Fayette County but by 1972 was extended to 19 counties. It now serves 43 counties, according to Watts. "We are very committed to planning and growth."

Oktoberfest

Polkas, beer highlight plans for Horse Park festival



The Lexington Council of the Arts announced plans yesterday for its second annual Oktoberfest, to be held Oct. 8 and 9 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

A council spokesman said the organization began planning for this year immediately after the unexpected success of last year's event, when 3,000 people came instead of the anticipated 500.

The gates will be open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 8 and noon to 11 p.m. Oct. 9. Authentic German polka bands and some local talent will provide continuous entertainment, while food and beer will be served under the roof of a German-style biergarten.

WKQQ-FM will co-sponsor the event along with Mid-State Distributing Co.

Oktoberfest '82 is a fund-raiser for the Lexington Council of the Arts, and admission for the festival will be tax deductible. Tickets, available at the council office, 166 Market St., will be \$4 in advance, \$5 at the gate.

Replacement to be named

Williamson gets job change

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, has accepted a newly created position within the president's office — personnel, policy and procedures administrator — effective Oct. 11.

"It's a truthful rumor," Williamson said. "The position opened up and I applied."

His new position is a modification of the job held by former Personnel Director Peggy McClintock, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration. McClintock is now the special assistant to the medical school chancellor for business services.

"I will be the administrator for personnel, policy and procedures," Williamson said. "I will be responsible for development and monitoring of . . . broad general University poli-

cies regarding . . . non-faculty classification plans, salary and wage schedules, employee benefits and other personnel policies."

"We're losing a very, very good man," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs. "But I'm glad he's staying with the University."

Although Williamson, after working nine years in the Office of Student Affairs, will be moving to the Office of the President, he will remain the sponsor of the varsity cheerleading team.

"I will still be working with the cheerleading squad," he said. "It's not one of those things that magically belongs to the dean of students' office."

"Jim Alcorn (Placement Services director) had it when he was in the president's office and kept it when he went to Placement Services."

Dean of Students Joe Burch said Williamson will continue to work with his office until a replacement is hired.



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON

"I hope to have somebody in the position before too long," Burch said. "He will continue in his responsibilities . . . there isn't anybody around until we find someone else." Clapp said Williamson will work in both offices until a new associate dean of students is trained.

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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Jazz series includes Gillespie, Carter

The Spotlight Jazz Series is entering its fifth season with what its board believes is its best schedule yet.

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Student Activities Board, the series has tried to be more than just a group of concerts, said Chester Grundy, director of the office.

It has attempted to educate the public in the magic of jazz music

through workshops featuring the nation's leading artists.

And despite a limited budget, the Spotlight board has continually brought top-notch entertainment with such artists as Sarah Vaughan, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, Count Basie and Ramsey Lewis.

Interest in the series has grown since its beginnings in 1978, but the response this year has not been as good as one might have expected.

Pat Metheny and his quintet will open the series Oct. 5. For the past three years, Metheny has topped the jazz charts with his special version of the music. Metheny's jazz is an exciting change from the boring rock flooding the airwaves today.

Metheny's next-door neighbor, drummer Jack DeJohnette, will be featured in the Gateway Trio, which will perform Nov. 2.

DeJohnette, considered the best jazz drummer by many, will be joined by guitarist John Abercrombie and bassist Dave Holland in a program of traditional jazz. Abercrombie performed in last year's series.

The legendary trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie will follow on Nov. 19. Many jazz fans believe Gillespie's mastery of the instrument has been equaled only by the late Louis Armstrong.

Finishing the series will be vocalist Betty Carter, who was recently nominated for a Grammy Award. Carter's individual stylings of jazz standards has made her the reigning queen of bebop.

All shows will begin at 8:00 p.m. Individual concert ticket prices are \$10 for Pat Metheny and \$8 for the remaining shows. Series tickets are \$25 for the general public and \$20 for UK students with valid I.D.s.

All concerts will be held at the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket window on weekdays, at the Center for the Arts and at Disc Jockey Records on Moore Drive.



PAT METHENY



'A Coupla White Chicks Sitting around Talking'

J.D. VANHOSE/Kernel Staff

'A Coupla White Chicks' to open tomorrow

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Theater Department will present two plays as an added feature to its regular 1982-83 season.

They are "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting around Talking," by J.F. Noonan, and "Self Serve," by Daniel Blake Smith and James Rogers.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting

around Talking" will open tomorrow and continue through Saturday. It will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

The play centers around two women, Maude Mix and Hannah Mae Blake (portrayed by Theresa Willis and Lisa B. Jones), and the bond of friendship that develops between them.

There will be general seating. Tickets will be sold at the Guignol box office and at the Center for Fine

Arts box office for \$2.

The Guignol box office will be open at 4 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Center for Fine Arts box office will be open from noon until 4 p.m.

The second play to be showcased will be "Self Serve." It will run from Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Lab Theatre. Tickets for "Self Serve" are also \$2.

For further information, call Betty Warren at 257-3297.

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Special Authorization Forms are also available at these locations for those who need them. Please Note: The deadlines are strictly enforced. The Health Service does not take payments for Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

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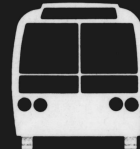
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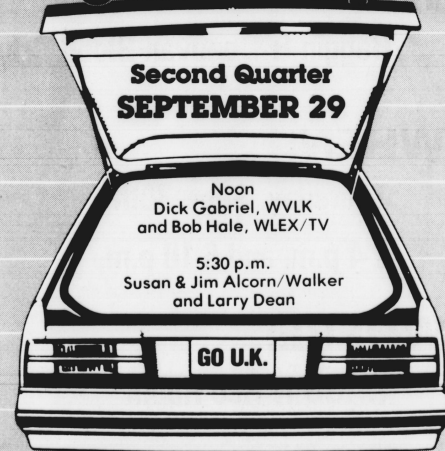
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Second Quarter
SEPTEMBER 29

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THE Mall AT LEXINGTON CENTER

Volleyball team takes 3 games from Cincinnati

By JUDY HALE
Senior Staff Writer

The Lady Kats are improving, much to the pleasure of their coaches.

"We get to wear regular clothes instead of the black now that we've improved our record to better than 500," associate coach Mary Jo Peppier said after the Lady Kats defeated Cincinnati last night.

The Lady Kats spoiled Cincinnati's perfect record by winning three of four games to take the match.

Play was close in the first game. Kentucky jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Cincinnati fought back to tie the score at 4-4. Kentucky regained the serve and ran the score up to 9-4.

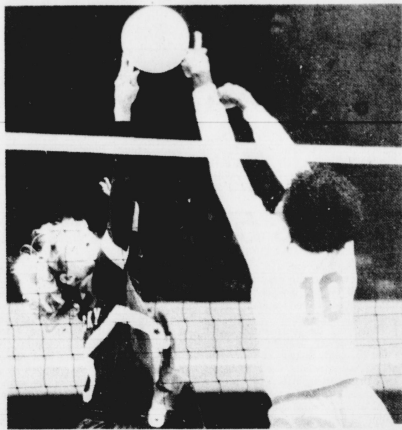
Cincinnati never gave up and was able to get within three points of Kentucky before losing three points on aces giving Kentucky the win. An ace is a point scored because a team is unable to return the serve.

"We are serving much better," Peppier said. "In about the first four matches we weren't serving very well at all. We're spending time at practice serving the ball harder."

Cincinnati proved to be no match for the Lady Kats in the second game. The Kats scored point after point, using the spiking power of Kim Clay and Marsha Bond.

That, along with a few well-placed offspeed hits by Sandy Carter and Denise Burke, put the Lady Kats out front for a 15-5 win.

The third game saw Cincinnati take the lead for the first time in the match. Cincinnati jumped to a 2-0



Lady Kat Fredda Simpson attempts to block a shot by a Cincinnati player during a volleyball game last night at Memorial Coliseum.



Lady Kat Karen Carson spikes the ball during the game's action last night against Cincinnati. UK won the match 3-1.

lead before Kentucky regained the serve and tied the score 2-2. The Lady Kats went ahead 6-2. Cincinnati again refused to give up, fighting back to pass Kentucky with a score of 14-6.

Kentucky could never get its offense back in gear, and Cincinnati took the game 15-7.

"If you've won the first two games, it's hard to win the third

one," Peppier said. "By the time you get to the third game, you feel you've dominated the opponent. You have a tendency to let up a little bit."

The fourth game was an exercise in patience. Cincinnati had jumped out to a 4-0 lead when Kentucky regained the serve. The serve was exchanged 12 times before either team scored.

Both teams played scrappily as they battled for points, neither dominating the scoring, but Cincinnati always leading.

Cincinnati was leading the Lady Kats 11-10 when Kentucky got its second wind to capture the match 15-11.

The Lady Kats coaches were satisfied with the team's play but were looking toward the rematch with the

University of Louisville tonight. Louisville defeated Kentucky in the Lady Kat's home opener Sept. 10.

"We'll have a much better match," Peppier said. "We're a much better team now. We're hitting the ball harder than we were, our sets are a little more sound, and we're starting to run an offense."

Last night's win brings the Lady Kat's record to 4-3.

Soccer club to play perennial power IU

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Assistant Sports Editor

It's going to be a case of David going up against Goliath when the UK Soccer Club travels to Bloomington, Ind., tonight to play the nationally ranked Hoosiers.

Indiana has won a national championship and made it to the semifinals of the NCAA soccer tournament last year. The Hoosiers aren't as strong this season but are still challengers for national honors.

"I saw them play last Friday, and they are good," UK coach Dave Mossbrook said. "They're fast, they move well as a team and their weight training program shows. My guys can run pretty good but they really look muscular."

However, Mossbrook isn't ready to concede the game. "Our attitude is really good; with a few breaks we can stay with them," he said.

"I can't say I expect them (UK) to beat Indiana. It would be a huge upset. But, soccer is the kind of game if you play good defense and get a break anything can happen."

Since losing to the University of Dayton, 2-1, Sept. 11 UK has won three straight matches.

"We've been playing well. Our conditioning is showing," he said. "We've got better scoring this year than we did last year. On defense we've only given out really cheap goals."

Senior center Jimmy Millard is leading UK in scoring with seven goals and three assists.

Rough season looms for Wildcats

Rugby matches becoming the newest social function for campus sports fans

Rugby's a tough game, no doubt about it. How many people do you know will run full blast at each other, with no equipment, for a beer (or two) after the game and little glory?



Dan METZGER

The annual match between UK and the Lexington Blackstones is as much, if not more, a social event than an athletic contest.

No, I'm not doubting or questioning the loyalty of the average fan,

but there seems to be more spectators at the beer truck than on the sidelines watching the match.

There is, however, enjoyment at a Sunday afternoon rugby match. A hard fought match followed by a party with beer-guzzling rugby players and a festive atmosphere may be the ideal way for many sports fans to spend a Sunday or Saturday afternoon, especially without professional football around.

Speaking of the NFL strike, I have few thoughts to share concerning the lack of professional football on Sundays. Enough has been said on the strike, so the following viewpoint will be brief.

Neither the owners nor the players are totally right. Neither are they

totally wrong. Both sides will have to compromise in order to save NFL fans from the doldrums of Super Bowl reruns, Tarzan movies and (burp) Canadian football.

The players are correct in their efforts to reap in the millions of dollars generated from professional football. They are vastly underpaid compared to other professional sports, such as baseball and basketball.

The owners' refusal to give the players a percentage of their profits is a smart gesture. The players are not partners in the club ownership, and if the teams were losing money, would the players be willing to pay a percentage of the loss? I doubt it.

I just hope that the two sides resume serious negotiations at the

bargaining table in order to end the strike.

However they accomplish this feat I don't care; neither do probably millions of football fans across the country. We just miss the beauty of a Ken Anderson bomb to Cris Collinsworth.

Jerry Claiborne and his Wildcats can't seem to do anything right to win a football game, and the next several weeks will not get any easier.

Saturday's tie with Kansas, a game UK clearly should have won, is just another turn of bad luck the Cats have encountered over the last several seasons.

Center John Maddox, a mainstay on the offensive line, was one who was disappointed in Saturday's outcome.

"You bleed a little bit. That to me today was like a knife in the stomach. It was hard, like reaching in

and pulling my guts out," he said.

Maddox sees light at the end of the tunnel. "This is a real close group of guys, the closest since I've been here," he said.

"They keep looking at each other and telling each other that somehow, someday, Monday we're going come out there and keep our heads up, regroup and do what it takes to win. We're getting better each game. We're progressing, but we've got to do a little more."

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