

## SG, Democrats extend voter registration drive

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an eleventh hour attempt to register people who live on and off campus in the south side of town, Student Government (SG) and the UK Young Democrats (YD) have set up booths today and Friday.

Charles Baesler, county clerk, denied the SG Political Affairs Committee registration certificates because they were too late for a deadline set early this year, but the groups have obtained certificates from the local Democratic organization.

Dexter Meyer, a Fayette County teacher, tried to set up booths on campus last week, but was told he would have to get "recognition," which meant he would have to work with a recognized student organization. The Dean of Students would then have to approve the operations.

Meyer contacted Jim Newberry, SG Senator and chairman of the SG Political Affairs Committee. "I told him (Newberry) I would supervise the writing of the forms," he said, as well as those for Y.D.

Fayette County Democrats supplied the certificates for both SG and YD. "They gave them...to me because I know the correct way to register people," Meyer continued. Meyer is supporting Mark Thompson, a candidate for the Fayette Co. Board of Education in the fifth district. "I am interested in school board elections," he said. "But I am also a civics teacher and interested in government, and the responsibility college students have

to participate in elections. I think I should practice what I teach."

One reason Baesler cited for last week's early deadline for registration forms was the large number of forms they had received that were mistakenly filled out. He told Newberry he was using all his deputies to correct them, another reason he could not send any deputies to registration booths on campus.

Baesler said registration is always heavier in a Presidential year. "We're bogged down, but we're doing the best we can," he said.

Also, the Board of Elections did instruct him to set the early closing date, he explained. Baesler is chairman of that board.

Nancy Daly, SG Senator and Political Affairs Committee member, went to Baesler's office Tuesday to ask him for some ballots, but he refused to give them to her, she said. "I agree with Baesler we filed too late," she said, "but I think he should have given them to us anyway. We're responsible and we're interested in registering people."

Under the Kentucky Revised Statutes 116045, any individuals, voluntary groups, or political parties should have access to voter registration forms, said Mike Moloney, State Senator, 13th District. "As for sending deputies, he (Baesler) has the right to refuse, but anyone should be permitted to take numbered certificates."

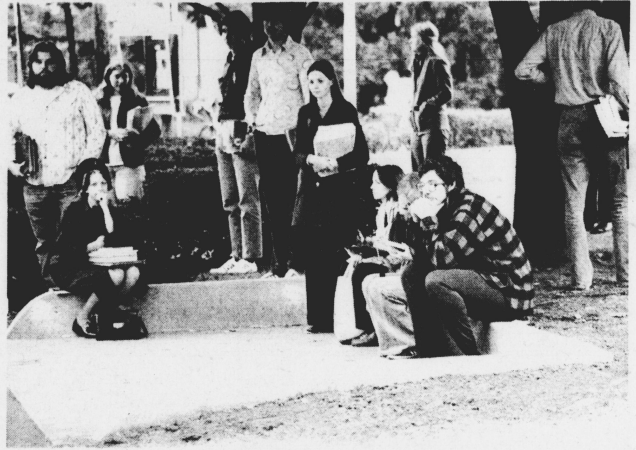
Scottie Kenkel, League of Women Voters member, operated a registration booth on campus last week. She received numbered

ballots from the Clerk's office. "I had to sign out numbered forms," she said. "I was personally responsible for them."

However, Baesler's office did not force her to stop the registration drives last week. "They said they would prefer I did not work this weekend because they would have a backlog at the Clerk's office," she said.

Kenkel blames the problems of campus organizations on poor timing. "I think these groups should have started earlier. They should have been starting the first of September."

Despite this mix-up, anyone who has not taken advantage of earlier registration can still register today and tomorrow. The SG sponsored booths will operate today at the Sigma Nu Fraternity House, 422 Rose Lane, and on Friday at three locations: the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Margaret I. King Library from 12 a.m. to 3 p.m., and at the Complex in the Commons cafeteria.



Afternoon vigil

Scott Lambert [seated in checkered coat] waits solemnly with others for the stadium bus yesterday afternoon. They're on the site of an unfinished Student Government bus shelter.

## Computer taps students for J-Board service

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

About 150 UK students will be receiving an unexpected "free offer" in their mailboxes in the next few weeks. And they won't be obligated to buy a thing if they accept.

The "offer" is a chance to be

selected to serve on the University Judicial Board (J-Board). And the choice of who receives the offer is being handled by a computer.

The whole thing is part of a rule change in the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. The new rule takes the human element out of selection almost completely.

Until this fall the J-Board, which has appellate jurisdiction in cases of student disciplinary rule violations, was selected through a process which involved the submission of nominations to the SG president by the various senators. The president then selected the final members of the board with the "advice and approval" of the vice-president of student affairs.

Under the new rules, every UK student is assigned a number by a computer, and the computer randomly selects 300 "candidates" for the positions. Only the 150 students with the highest numbers will be in reserve, with the second 150 held in reserve.

After those 150 reply (through a post card sent with the letter), the top-numbered 28 students who consent will become the "pool" from which a 7-person J-Board will be drawn for each case it must decide.

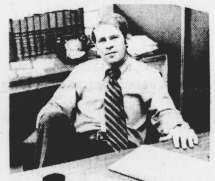
The shift from a subjective Student Government selection to random selection makes the process

easier and quicker, according to Joseph T. Burch, dean of students. The old process was "probably too cumbersome" to work as effectively as it should have, he said. Because this process has a Nov. 1 deadline, there will not be any delays, such as the one caused last year by SG, to affect the board's formation.

T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, said the change in the selection process won't affect him in dealing with students who have been charged with committing a disciplinary offense. The shift does make him feel better about the composition of the J-Board. "In the past I had a question as to whether a student had an option of getting full due process," he said. Williamson said he was satisfied with the fairness of the new method.

Burch said he thinks the shift makes sense in terms of the function of the J-Board. "Why should we let the political machine choose it?" he asked. Those students selected for the J-Board "should have no motives other than being students in the University," he said.

Although the J-Board has not been called upon to decide disciplinary questions in at least four years, the students who receive the letters should "think seriously about serving as a part of their 'citizenship role' in the university," he said.



T. LYNN WILLIAMSON... new J-Board selection is improvement

"It is something that is there to be used if it becomes necessary," he said. "It's got to be there as a part of the basic rights of students."

## Clearing sky and warmer

The rain clouds will clear today, but there's still a 30 percent chance of rain. The high temperature will be in the upper 60's with a low tonight near 50. Warmer Friday with a high in the 70's.

## What's the cleanest thing at UK? A Funkhouser lab rat, probably

By LEONARD KELSAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Watch out for the rats in Funkhouser.

Far above the strolling students below, 60 rats may help to unlock the secrets of human physiology. They are not ordinary rats; they are germ free. They are raised in flexible plastic bags called "isolators" and are given constant care, and have never been exposed to outside air.

They are the focus of the gnotobiotic laboratory, headed by Dr. H. Gordon, a Hungarian immigrant.

"Gnotobiotic means known life," Gordon said. "All animals live in association with other animals. Right now, your body is teeming with bacteria, fungi and yeast in truly galactic quantities—up to one billion per cubic centimeter. They are known life. We want to know what role they play. Are they good or

are they bad? To find out, we must study life without these fauna."

"You can't kill off all the bacteria in your body. They are like a dragon with a thousand heads; when you cut one off, another grows. So we study rats which have been raised from birth in a germ-free environment."

Taking care of those rats is Carl Hatton's job. It is performed on the sixth floor of Funkhouser, where Hatton works in splendid isolation—except for his white rats in huge plastic bags.

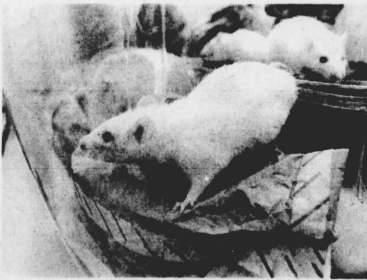
"I've worked for Dr. Gordon for 13 years," Hatton said. "I'm alone nine-tenths of the time, but there's always something to do. Everything given to these rats must be sterilized under 20 lbs. of steam at 250 degrees—bedding, food, water."

"Does Hatton ever get lonely?" "Oh, I did at first," he said. "But you get used to it. We moved from the Med Center eight months ago. I didn't have any windows there; I had

to walk out in the hall to see it now or later. Now, at least, I have a view. If they ever put me in the penitentiary, they can put me in solitary for 24 hours a day, it won't be any different."

Gordon listed some possible results of the research: "The most newsworthy application of our research would concern those people that are born without defense systems (against bacteria). Like that boy in Texas who has to spend his life in a plastic bubble. We could find something that would help him," Gordon said.

"Our research can help cancer patients who are treated with drugs which inhibit growth of fast-reproducing cells. Besides suppressing malignancies, these drugs inhibit growth of defenses against infection. We can put such a person in a germ-free environment, kill all his bacteria, and we don't have to worry about infection."



Carl Hatton does out germ-free water with sealed rubber gloves to avoid contamination. Above, a rat peers out at a dirty world he's never known.

## Sports secretary Louise Gilchrist will retire after 31 years of duty

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

"I've probably done everything but coach and clean the restrooms," says Louise Gilchrist, assistant to the athletic director. That statement pretty well sums up her value to the athletic department.

Louise is retiring at the end of the school year, reaching the magic age of 65 in November. And when she leaves, she'll take the invaluable experience she has compiled during her 31 years with the Athletic Association.

Her duties are basically the ones Larry Ivy, the new assistant athletic director of finance will inherit. She arranges all transportation and lodging for UK teams when they travel and works with Athletic Director Cliff Hagan on budgetary

matters, among countless other jobs.

"Transportation is the fun part," she said. "You get to meet so many interesting people. Dealing with the conference people over the phone, I've made more nice friends, some of them I've never even seen."

Bernie Shively hired Louise in 1945 and since then, she has watched three athletic directors, five football coaches and two basketball coaches come and go. But her favorite times were the years of football coach Paul "Beat" Bryant.

"I would say mainly because it was my first taste of big time college athletics," she said. "He was a very interesting person. He acted like he was so tough with that gravelly voice but he was the most tender hearted man I have ever met in my life. You just couldn't believe from

seeing how tough he was on the field, how warmhearted and good he was and how carefully he'd listen to each boy's problems."

"He was able to get the best out of his players...mediocre players. But he could get to them some how and get their best efforts," she said.

Because of Bryant's interest in his players, some of his old UK "pupils" staged a dinner for him last year in Louisville. Louise was the only woman invited.

After Bryant left, Kentucky football began to fall on hard times. It changed the complexion of the atmosphere, Louise said. It's a different place to work after a win, but just as different after a loss.

"There's nothing to compare with the Monday morning after a winning

Continued on page 6

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## 'I'm still not a crook'



"I am not a crook," said former President Richard Nixon, shortly before he resigned from office in August, 1974.

Now, after resigning to "save America from political turmoil," and after accepting a pardon "to save the nation from the anguish of Watergate," Nixon is still trying to prove that he is not a crook. He has a hard road to travel.

In his forthcoming memoirs, previewed by the New York Times, Nixon continues to assert that Watergate was merely a partisan scandal used by his enemies to bring him down.

Although only 164 pages of the manuscript are complete, there is, nonetheless, no indication on Nixon's part of remorse or apology.

The very same Nixon who brought us withdrawal from Vietnam via Cambodia, and enemy lists, which were used to exclude undesirable from White House parties, is now presenting the American people with his view of Watergate.

From the beginning, however, it is obvious that his view of history is as shady as Sen. Nixon's beard. Reportedly, Nixon admits only an error in judgment and expresses regret at not having questioned his aides more closely.

More importantly, Nixon denies all personal responsibility for Watergate and claims it caused him a great injustice.

While it is probably true that Nixon had no prior knowledge of the actual break-in at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, he cannot, however, escape responsibility for the abuses and cover-up that ensued.

Resorting to his often repeated defense — blaming his enemies — the former President is ignoring the painfully obvious fact that, in this instance, it was his friends who did him in.

Scores of his most trusted aides and confidants have been indicted and found guilty of crimes ranging from filing false tax reports to obstructing justice. Even two of his personal lawyers were disgraced in the scandal.

## God's candidate: Carter

By BOB BAIRD

It's getting near election time and many of us are wondering who will be the next president of the United States.

Most of the candidates are making their usual promises about what they're going to do when they get in office. It's too bad that when many

### commentary

of them get elected they find many of their promises are "impossible" to carry out.

What would be nice would be a candidate that really knew what he could and couldn't do and would be honest about it. Even when the promises are carried out, they don't really do that much to help the country.

However, people are gullible. They so much want to hear something good and be able to believe it, that when they hear a candidate's promises which sound better than the others, they vote for him.

Strangely, there is one candidate who doesn't make a lot of campaign promises. Many people accuse him of not taking sides on the issues. Even so, this man is ahead of all the rest.

This is the man that God is putting into office. That is why no one can stand in his way. If God is for him, then who can be against him? He rose out of obscurity and now leads the race for the presidency. (Personally, I had never even heard of him previous to this year.)

Who is this man? He is the next president of the United States... Jimmy Carter!

Why doesn't he make lots of idle campaign promises like the others? Because Mr. Carter is a man that listens for the voice of God. This is wisdom! A man seeks the will of God on a subject will lead the country back to where it needs to be, back to what the nation was founded on, back to a nation that will humble itself, and pray, and seek the face of God!

What will happen to a nation that will do this? Second Chronicles 7:14 says: If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land!

Unknown to many, there are countless Christians across the country that have been praying for God to bring the country a man that will lead the nation back to Him, which is why Mr. Carter has risen up so quickly.

No, Carter hasn't gone off the deep end, he simply says, "I don't think they doubt my sincerity, but they don't understand. I don't make a big issue out of it, but neither do I hesitate to say publicly that the most important thing in my life is Jesus Christ." Amen.

Whether you understand it all or not, no matter what your religious convictions, you can rest assured that a person who puts God first the way Mr. Carter does is definitely the best person for the job.

Christianity asks for the highest moral standards known to man. There would be no dipping hands into the till. There would be no political favors under the table. We

all ask for our liberty and justice today. Here is for the taking. Second Corinthians 3:17 says that where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.

So far, all our presidents have been men like the rest of us, with a tendency to sometimes make mistakes. Carter realizes that as a man, he also has limitations. This is where it ends with too many of us. Carter, however, has something which he can hook directly up to when critical decisions need to be made.

What is this extra power that allows Carter, and any one of us for that matter, to operate beyond the capabilities of regular men? It is none other than the Holy Spirit.

Carter himself has had an experience with the Holy Spirit that has long been forgotten in all but a handful of Churches these days. This is not simply salvation, but is an experience subsequent to salvation which supernaturally empowers one with power from the Holy Spirit which we all need and should receive.

Mr. Carter explains it like this: "I had a personal spiritual experience that is difficult to explain to people who have never had such an experience... I became uniquely aware of the Holy Spirit as an integral part of my life. I learned that I cannot depend on myself for every need and to solve every problem... I feel my limitations more intensely. I used to deny my limitations and conceal them. Now I am much easier in my relations with other people and with God."

What could happen if we had a Christian president who really sought the face of God about the nation's problems? Well, we've seen the messes that presidents get into when they don't rely on God.

Perhaps the office of the presidency would regain the prestige that it once had. Perhaps mothers would once again wish that their sons would grow up and become president. Perhaps we would really find out what "one nation, under God" really means. The possibilities are endless to nation that will turn to God and stay there.

Am I saying that you should run right now and vote for Carter? BY NO MEANS! I'm just saying that you're crazy if you don't!

Bob Baird is a junior Geology major.



## Dick Downey . . . Students' views on sex correlate with Playboy's poll

This week's column belongs to the students. The following question was posed to the people pictured below:

"A recent Playboy campus sexual activity survey reveals that between 1970 and 1976, the number of women graduating from college who were still virgins dropped from 49 per cent to 26 per cent. Surprisingly, the number of graduating men whose chastity was still intact increased from 18 to 26 per cent—putting women on a par with men in that statistic. Can you give any insight as to the reasons for this dual phenomenon?"

The answers below speak for themselves. However, I think there's a story behind the answers, too. Almost every person that I interviewed expressed themselves on this subject with an openness that can be correlated to the wide-open sexual attitudes that are indicated by Playboy's poll.

Something else worth noting is that the new conservatism we hear about in today's students doesn't seem to have affected them sexually, for the most part. Jed Smock definitely has his work cut out for him.

I think it's part of the changing sex roles to a more equal role for men



Diane Strom  
social work  
graduate  
student

and women. Women are becoming more liberal... And there's less emphasis on men knowing a number of women ("in the Biblical sense")—yeah, in the Biblical sense! There is less importance placed on conquest.

I think it could be due to the fact that maybe girls are getting more picky about who they go to bed with. Maybe they think sex is getting to be



Mark Saunders  
business  
administration  
sophomore

a social thing, (so) possibly they want a high social stud to go to bed with, you know? Of course, no male that I know is a virgin, so I don't know whether the poll is true or not.

I think with the changing age, women are becoming more open... They're not as reluctant now to go out and get what they want

as they were... A lot of men are old-fashioned in their ideas... A lot of guys just don't like to be chased

Anthony Givens  
political  
science senior

by women, and I believe that's why there's been an increase in male virgins. But I couldn't tell you too much about that because I lost mine a long time ago!

I don't think a lot of people really tell the truth in polls like that. I would say (the facts are) still more

Theresa Given  
social work  
junior

than other way around. Men are still more sexually active than women, because that's just usually the way it is.

I think people are more honest about it. That's one reason why women would say that there are

fewer virgins in colleges now. It used to be a prim and proper thing for a girl to be a virgin... (but now) women are being more honest in admitting having sex. I think it's also the truth that males are more

Scott Taylor  
history  
graduate  
student

honest about it now. It used to be a big ego trip (for men) to talk about sex; I think now it's not such a big issue... Men are being more honest in not making up some big exotic tale about it.

Teresa Given  
social work  
junior

Sounds like some studs are working overtime! Well, maybe with gay liberation, the guys who were afraid to admit that they

weren't having sex with females in the past are now admitting that they don't have sex with females.

I think there's been an increase in homosexuality, particularly in men... As far as women are

Janet Tittle  
social work  
graduate  
student

concerned, I think women's lib has sanctioned... women to have sex now.

I'm not so sure if this is happening... But I don't really know much about it—I've been cohabiting

Terry Ratliff  
psychology  
senior

for the last year—maybe that's one reason (I don't know much). I'm just not out there mixing it up. But it sounds like a few guys out there are gettin' out and about.

It's kind of weird; I had no idea it was that way. It could be that (in 1970)... guys... could do anything they wanted and they

Beth McMahon  
journalism  
sophomore

didn't have any kind of reputation. Now, it's turned that way for girls, too. They can go ahead and do it any time they want to, and it doesn't matter about their reputation either. But I don't know why there would be more guys who're virgins. Maybe guys are being more truthful...

It's not so much the women chasing the men; it's the older men

A. W. Wright  
philosophy  
senior

messin' with the younger women nowadays, too. Plus, the women are a lot more liberal, and that helps, too.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student.



news briefs

Political safari

Rhodesia draws closer to settlement

WASHINGTON [AP] — With British help, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is maintaining the momentum of his breakthrough toward peace in Rhodesia despite bitter black-white attacks on certain settlement terms.

The secretary, ever since returning from his 12-day political safari through Africa, has been demanding lightning action by all parties to get Rhodesian blacks and whites around a conference table.

His aim: to have a caretaker government, with a majority of blacks in it,

chosen by the end of November and certainly no later than Christmas.

Journalists who accompanied the secretary on his mission were told by a senior U.S. official that such speed has been necessitated by Russian attempts to wreck the projected settlement. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko assailed it at the United Nations on Tuesday as a piece of "political gimmickry."

The British government, under Kissinger's prompting, called on Wednesday for constitutional talks for Rhodesia to be held within two weeks, probably at Livingstone on the Rhodesian-Zambian frontier. The British, who remain legally responsible for the breakaway Rhodesian colony which defiantly proclaimed independence 11 years ago, said all the parties had asked for the convening of the parley.

Ivor Richard, top British envoy at U.N. headquarters, has been named as presiding officer although he intends leaving as much of the negotiating as possible to the black and white Rhodesians themselves.

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Lebanese militia flee front under attack by Syrian forces

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon (AP) — A fierce Syrian tank and artillery assault Wednesday forced Palestinian guerrillas to start withdrawing from mountain positions above Beirut.

The retreat followed appeals from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to Arab kings and presidents to intervene immediately "to stop the slaughter of my people."

Egypt called for an Arab summit meeting to deal with the situation.

outgunned and outnumbered on the mountain front.

Backed by right-wing Christian artillery, the Syrians struck at dawn, moving into the villages of Kfar Selouan, Tarchich and Haversta just below the 7,000-foot Jabal-el-Kniseh ridge. Witnesses said the major resort town of Hammana and a string of adjacent villages fell.

The western slopes of the Lebanon range were ablaze with dozens of fires in the thick pinewoods, small villages and luxury resorts.



Paul Winter Consort

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Nixon's memoirs maintain innocent role in Watergate

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will maintain in his memoirs that he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and the victim of enemies out to bring him down, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, quoting knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, said Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal.

And though he will express regret he did not question his aides more closely about the Watergate break-in and will admit to an error in judgment, he will deny personal responsibility, the Times said.

Nixon will contend he resigned as president to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have accompanied an impeachment trial, the Times said.

The newspaper said its sources saw 164 pages of manuscript dealing with Watergate and Nixon's last two years in office.

Executives of Warner Books, which owns world rights to the Nixon memoirs, have been conducting an international sales campaign, the Times said, notably at the recent Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany.

Many of the Lebanese irregular militiamen fled in the face of artillery and rocket fire and the steady armored advance by the Syrians, the sources said. Palestinian communicantes at first denied any setbacks. But later in the day they took on a note of despair stressing that the leftist forces were vastly

'Weeding out' Legislative subcommittee begins review of state education laws

FRANKFORT, Ky. [AP] — A group of legislators began a review Wednesday of state laws on education, with the goal of weeding out the unnecessary and recommending new statutes where needed.

It was the first meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Education's subcommittee on educational statute review, which is making the study under a resolution passed by the 1976 General Assembly.

The group also intends to check the laws for comprehensiveness, clarity and conformity with the latest judicial decisions, said state Rep. Don W. Stephens, D-Lexington, the subcommittee chairman.

The subcommittee's job is then to recommend possible repeals, additions, or amendments for consideration by the 1978 General Assembly.

In calling for a review, Senate Resolution 11 cites "the vast number of statutes relating to education and the division of such statutes into various chapters of the Kentucky Revised Statutes."

Dr. James Peyton, planning and research director for the state Department of Education, who sat in on the meeting, said "one of the things we would like to do is turn up inconsistencies."

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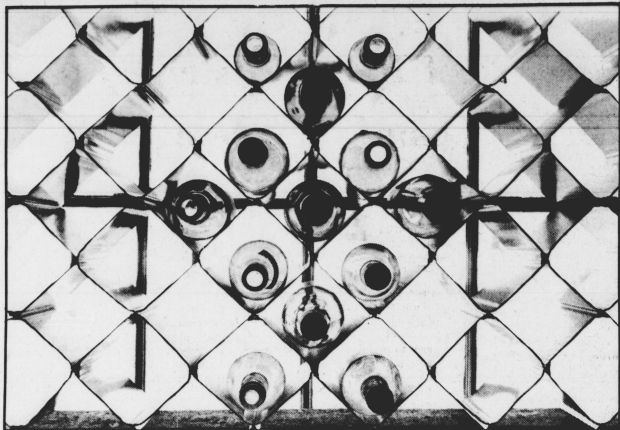
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Scattering the fading sunlight in the window of the Fermentation Lock are several aging bottles of wine and a few empty bottles that have already been sampled.

## Winemaking is still an art at The Fermentation Lock

By JIM MCNAIR  
 Kernel Reporter

For centuries, man has painstakingly created wine through deliberate processes which turn grapes into nectars, captivating the thirsts of all classes of society.

Winemaking is considered a skilled trade as well as an enjoyable hobby. Once understood, the winemaking process is no harder than rotating tires or learning a new card game.

Rose, Moselle, Lambrusco and other wines can be concocted in just a few sober moments.

Although winemaking processes have remained very much the same over the years, modern instruments aid winemakers considerably in predicting the quality of their product.

Producing a five-gallon bottle of wine requires from two minutes to an hour per day, and the chemical know-how to rectify any sugar, acid, or alcohol imbalances as they occur.

Winemaking has become a popular pastime—so popular, in fact, a national organization has formed a Lexington chapter.

The Michigan-based American Wine Society, an organization that includes collectors, connoisseurs, and wine producers has a

Lexington branch consisting of two members.

John Darlin, owner and operator of The Fermentation Lock, has been making wine for five years and selling winemaking supplies through his shop for two. Dr. Bruce Moore, associate geology professor has collected and manufactured wine for 25 years, mostly while in his native Australia.

Two years ago, Darlin won the dark red (dry) category in the Valley Vineyards Wine Contest in Marr, Ohio. His knowledge on winemaking ranks him as a regional authority on the subject.

"People come in the store all the time asking about some aspect of winemaking," said Darlin, "and I'm always glad to help out. Most of the time, these people grow their own fruits and want to know how to make wine out of them. Some other people want to know about flower wines."

Most of the time, he said, people who leave with advice return for supplies.

The Fermentation Lock sits snugly inside the front, right corner of the Main Auction House, which explains its awkward address—787½ N. Lime. It is one of only two winemaking supply stores in Kentucky (the other is in Louisville) and one of about 50 in the United States.

The smell of yeast like a

loaf of bread baking, pervades the rustic, antique-ridden, interior of the auction house. It is the living yeast which will combine with sugar to make wine.

All ingredients and equipment necessary for

Meanwhile, a one gallon can of concentrate, of whatever kind of wine desired, and four gallons of water should be mixed in a large, plastic garbage can, also sterilized.

Then the mixture is tested for acidity and sugar content, adjustments made accordingly, and poured in the yeast solution.

The solution should sit for six to 10 days as the interacting yeast and sugar form a sediment (dead yeast) at the bottom. It is this interaction that produces alcohol, the level of which must also be tested.

"Racking" is done next by siphoning the cloudy solution (minus the sediment) into a five-gallon wine jug, which resembles an oversized cider jug.

A cork with fermentation lock (releasing carbon dioxide) is used to seal the jug while it sits four to six weeks, precipitate still settling.

Racking is done three or four times until the wine is relatively free of debris, then the wine is ready to be bottled.

Once bottled, white wine generally ages satisfactorily in six months to two years, while red wine, because of its natural pigment, can take anywhere from one to 25 years before it reaches its ultimate quinquescence, according to Moore.

Moore enjoys the uncertainties involved. "You can take the same grapes from the same year, in different circumstances, different years, and make a better wine than you thought it'd be." Moore makes 50 bottles every month or so.

The Fermentation Lock offers free, one-day winemaking classes given by Darlin. Usually, 40 to 50 people go, and the next class is scheduled for mid-October. If the class stimulates greater interest, the

University of California, Davis campus, offers a bachelor's degree in winemaking, Darlin said.

"Pretty soon, a few of us are going to buy 6,000 pounds of Zinfandel grapes at a produce market in Cincinnati," Darlin said. "Red Zinfandel is a good, full-bodied wine. By full-bodied, I mean after a swallow, you know you've had a drink in your mouth. Have you ever drunk whiskey straight?"

There are so many hundreds of different wines, winemaking recipes, and wine-peculiar facts that Darlin was compelled to say, "I could talk about this forever."



John Darlin (left) and his wife, Barbara, discuss the finer points of wine-making with a close friend, Dr. Bruce Moore. Moore, also a winemaker, is a frequent visitor to the Darlin's Fermentation Lock on North Limestone Street.

From delivery boy to top cop

# Police chief Harrison strives for efficient campus police department

By MARK BROWNING  
Kernel Reporter

UK police chief Paul Harrison often finds it hard to go home at night and forget about his work. "It's a 24-hour job," Harrison said. "I always feel responsible for what goes on here whenever I'm gone."

A campus police chief's job involves public-relations speaking, answering complaints, conferring with captains about problems, and attending to countless paperwork. Harrison's goal is to make things run smoothly.

When he arrived on the UK campus 14 years ago, Harrison was a Coca-Cola delivery man. He ran into the man who handled hiring for the police force, asked a few questions and found himself with a new job as a campus policeman. "Today nobody could get this job in that manner," said Harrison.

Harrison, who became police chief in November of 1973 when former police chief Linton Sloan died of cancer, feels the relationship between the campus police and the students is the best he has seen it during his 14 years on the force.

"There will always be a small group of students who will not be able to understand the police officers and certain number of police officers who will never understand students," he said.

The last years of the 1960's were a very low period for the police-student relationship Harrison said. "Things were very unpleasant in 1970 when

someone burned down one building and set several others on fire." Relations have improved since that time, he said, and the only problem now is student resentment of traffic citations.

Harrison said the department doesn't like to give citations, but it has no choice. "Quite a lot of research has been done to prove that UK has better parking facilities than any other institution its size in the country. Still, some parking lots aren't even full during the day."

Harrison is disturbed by the recent action taken by Metro-police using dogs to break up a party. "I won't disapprove or approve of their actions, but as long as I'm police chief there won't be any damn dogs on this campus. There are uses for police dogs, but I don't think they can be useful on a university campus," he said.

There have never been any conflicts between campus and Metro-police, Harrison said, and he doesn't expect any. He said city police usually won't even come on campus unless the campus police ask for assistance, and this usually involves cases dealing with drugs and felonies.

"Seventy-eight per cent of our arrests are made against people who have no business being on this campus. The other 22 per cent of the arrests are misdemeanors by students, faculty and staff," Harrison said.

Larceny, according to Harrison, is the biggest problem

on campus. "It's not possible to lock up a university and go home. Students and faculty are always going in and out of buildings at all hours of the day. It is very hard to secure buildings effectively," Harrison said.

Most of the crimes are committed by teenagers from local schools, he said. "When you look in a hallway and see a kid 12 to 13 years old, you know he's there to ripoff somebody."

"Year after year the majority of our arrests come from teenagers stealing purses and typewriters out of the open doors of professors' offices. These kids know the layout of the University well and know they can find almost anything there they want to steal," Harrison said. "If a kid wants a ten-speed bicycle, he knows this is the best place to find it."

Harrison said the police discovered last year that men were bringing large vans in and smuggling bicycles off the campus. "They would pay kids \$20 to find a good bicycle and bring it back to them," he said. "By the time the owner found out, his bike was miles away from here."

Chief Harrison is concerned that too many students think the police are only on campus to police an punish when people step out of line. "Our duty is simply to protect the property and rights of every person on this campus," he said.

Any campus police force has to like a college environment, according to Harrison.

"You can't have a person who has a quick temper, or a person who isn't willing to get involved in a hassle with kids sometimes," he said. He said when the department screens applicants they look for a person who is people-oriented and one that can get along easily with other people.

There have been few internal problems on the police force except for the time immediately after Harrison's appointment in 1973, he said.

An internal investigation then led to the arrest of several police officers who were simply undesirable types for police work. "Now that the pay situation has improved substantially, as far as I know, morale is high."

Harrison graduated from McKee high school, in McKee, Kentucky, his home town. He entered the military service for two years before he became a Coca-Cola delivery man. He is presently a senior at Eastern Kentucky University, majoring in law enforcement. He resides in Lexington with his wife and two sons, ages 14 and 12.

Other than the "unpleasant events" with the football team last year, Harrison has enjoyed his job, though there is a great deal of pressure. "It's an enjoyable job, and there's a lot of pride in it," he said. "It has its problems, and being a campus policeman has extreme responsibilities. When you learn to work with students, however, you get a real sense of satisfaction and accomplishment."



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VOTER INFORMATION

1. Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 4.
2. Registering in Fayette County will purge registration in other Kentucky counties.
3. Absentee ballot applications are available in the Student Government office, Rm. 120 Student Center.

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## The Sugar Bowl was the best time for Louise Gilchrist

Continued from page 1  
game," she said. "Everybody's happy. I don't know how to explain it. No matter what goes wrong, it just doesn't seem to be as bad, but when you lose a whole bunch in a row, you can just tell it. The thermometer drops way down."  
During her 31 years, Louise has never seen a UK team

miss a flight or find itself stranded far from home without a place to stay. Her foresight has come in handy more than once, especially during basketball season. One season, as the Wildcats began to close in on another conference title, Louise felt the need to make airline reservations for the NCAA tournament—in ad-

vanca. "The coaches were too superstitious to talk about it," she said, "so I just went ahead and made the reservations. And when we finally did win the conference (and a berth in the NCAA tournament), the coaches said 'My gosh, we need a plane! and I'd say, 'You already have one.'"

She can recall bad times as well as good ones. "I guess the worst time of all was the big scandal when we didn't get to play," she said. UK was suspended from competition for one year during the early 50's for point shaving. "It was hard to adjust to," she said. "First we were told we couldn't play any

conference games, so Mr. Shively (the athletic director at the time) and I had to write letters and cancel contracts. "He tried to pick up some more games, but then the ruling came that we couldn't play any games, so we had to cancel those contracts. I don't know of anybody else who had a penalty that kept them from making any revenue. That was a tough penalty."

And the best of times? "The Sugar Bowl game when we beat Oklahoma," she said, without hesitation. "I believe that was the most thrilling thing I have ever seen. I can see it today. We were all just waiting for that clock to run out because we didn't think we could beat 'em. I get chills just thinking about it—look at my arms," she said, laughing. "I'm getting goose bumps."

When July 1 rolls around, Louise will have to put all those times behind her. That's the day her retirement goes into effect. During the summer, she'll have time to pursue her passion for golf. And she plans on taking up the clarinet again, after a 10-year layoff, and watercolor painting (she was originally an art major at UK, before finally graduating with a degree in journalism.)

Her husband, "Gilly" will also be around to occupy her time. They have no children. But for now, Louise must concern herself with helping Larry Ivy get settled into his new job.

"She has been and will continue to be a great help," Ivy said. "I don't know if I can drain her brain of her thirty-odd years of experience, but I'm going to try. "She knows more about the athletic association than five or six people put together," Ivy said. "I hope I can pick up enough knowledge from her so I can keep doing the same type of quality job that has been done in the past."

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## Thompson school board candidate

By JANE ROWADY  
Kernel Reporter  
Dr. Mark Thompson, director of educational development in the Kentucky department of human resources, is a candidate for the fifth district position on the Fayette County Board of Education, which represents the UK campus.

The major issue of this year's campaign is collective bargaining for teachers, Thompson said. "I will be open and receptive to teacher proposals. I will have to consider what the teachers want and what is best for the public says Thompson, who is opposed by the incumbent, the Rev. Don Herren.

One of Thompson's main concerns is the number of students in classes. "We need to work toward seeing that all classes are small enough to allow the teachers to effectively teach the skills that are necessary for children to be able to function in tomorrow's economic world," he said. "It is important that school board members be full-time, and be strongly committed to their vital job," Thompson said.

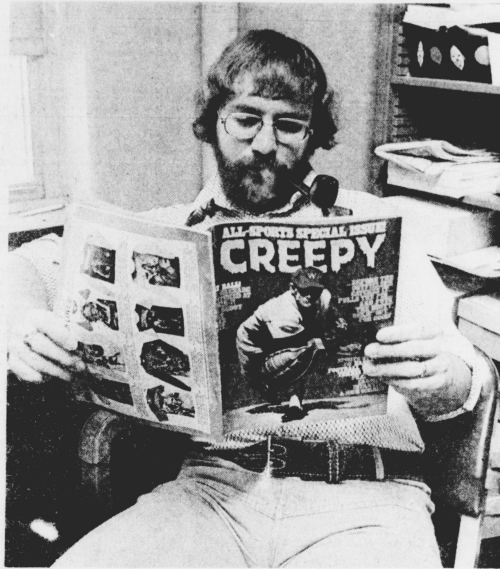
Thompson earned his B.A. from UK in 1962 with a major in history and a minor in math. He received his M.A. in 1970 from the University of Oklahoma where he majored in history with areas in political science and sociology. In 1975 Thompson earned his doctorate degree in education at UK.

Thompson is currently director of curriculum planning, development and evaluation for the Human Resources Department.



# Creepy Comics

## Tired of just reading, UK senior now a writer



Roger McKenzie, BGS senior, reads a story he wrote for Creepy comics. McKenzie hopes to write comic book stories for a living when he graduates.

By MIKE STRANGE  
Arts Editor

Most of us can remember afternoons from our youth, hanging around comic book racks at the drugstore, thumbing through the latest adventures of Batman and Superman, deciding which was most deserving of our weekly allowance.

Roger McKenzie, now a 26-year-old senior at the University of Kentucky, was a particularly avid follower of the superheroes. He kept his interest in comic books after most of us had moved on, and now he writes them.

"I kept reading comic books, and finally I got to the age when I felt I couldn't keep buying them without feeling silly, so I decided to start writing them," he said.

McKenzie, a Calletsburg, Ky., native, spent a couple of years writing stories for fun and studying the form the professionals used. Then, in 1973, he sold his first story to Marvel Comics.

In the last year, McKenzie estimated that he has earned about \$4,000 as a free-lance comic book writer. He is also studying journalism en route to a bachelor of general studies degree.

Writing primarily for Warren Publishing Company of New York City, producers of Creepy, Eerie and Vampirella, McKenzie has sold 26 stories and had eight published.

Generally, the stories are worth "from \$20 to \$150 a page, depending on the artist," according to McKenzie. Most of the stories are eight pages in the finished magazine, and take from three hours to several days to write, he said.

McKenzie writes the stories panel by panel, including a description to tell the artist how to draw the action, and mails them to New York.

If you haven't been around a comic rack lately, you might be surprised to find what kind of stories they contain these days.

"Our reading audience is primarily high school and college-aged people. The price (\$1.25 per issue) rules out most of the younger kids," McKenzie said, holding in his hand the latest edition of Creepy.

On the cover was a mon-

strous, steel robot in a baseball uniform, hurling from the pitcher's mound, not a baseball, but a hand grenade, directly at the reader.

"Most of my stories are character studies," McKenzie said. In his Kentucky drawl, he described this story in which robots have taken over sports. Jackie-7, sort of a Jackie Robinson, was the first robot in the major leagues. Now he's the last of his type still around because more advanced human-looking androids have replaced the old nuts and bolts model.

A hand grenade instead of a baseball?

"The rules, like the players, have changed," McKenzie explained.

McKenzie said he gets many of his ideas from reading the newspaper. "You can write just about anything, as long as the plot doesn't get in the way of the action," he said.

Sometimes the stories get a little racy, especially Vampirella, the scantily-clad female vampire, but McKenzie said "there's nothing I'd be ashamed to have my children read."

He admitted that he would like to make a living by writing for one of the big companies, but that would mean moving to New York. "The major comics are tightly controlled," McKenzie said. "They wouldn't trust sending Superman to some guy in Kentucky to write."

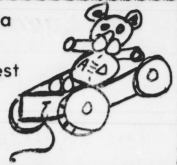
The market for writers fluctuates with the national economy, and, according to McKenzie, the last couple of years haven't been too promising. A career in newspaper work, preferably photography, is his backup plan.

Comic-book collecting has gotten to be a big business, McKenzie said, with conventions for swapping valuable editions.

He said his collection is pretty good; he has a copy of the original Marvel Comics "Fantastic 4" issue, worth about \$150. But, he added, he's not interested in the conventions because the prices have gotten too high. A copy of the original "Superman" issue is valued at several thousand dollars, he said.

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# Journalist Woodward to speak, subs for ill colleague Bernstein

Bob Woodward, Washington Post reporter and co-author of "All The President's Men" and "The Final Days," will speak at UK Tuesday, Oct. 5. He replaces his Watergate-reporting colleague and co-author, Carl Bernstein, who had originally been scheduled but had to cancel when he became ill with pneumonia.

Woodward, sponsored by the SCB, will speak in Memorial Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with a UK I.D. and \$2 to the general public, and are available in Room 203 of the SC.

Six weeks after the Watergate break-in in 1972, Post stories with the byline of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein began appearing. These stories eventually won a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post.



Bob Woodward, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and co-author of "All The President's Men," speaks at UK Tuesday.

Woodward's introduction to journalism was a short stint at the Washington Post in the interim between his leaving the Navy and his planned entrance into Harvard Law School. After two weeks he was advised to get some more experience and he joined the Montgomery County (Md.) Sentinel.

Woodward attended Yale where he became chairman of the Yale Banner publications while majoring in English. After graduation, he served five years in the Navy, and was discharged a Lieutenant in communications.

Although he was accepted into law school, he returned to the Post in 1971 — just nine months before the Watergate break-in.

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**FAYETTE MALL**  
 STARTS FRIDAY! **Kenny's Co.**  
 The story of the forever animal on earth... (10:00 P.M.)

**TURKLAND MALL**  
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 Obsession is a great and often bitter love... (10:00 P.M.)

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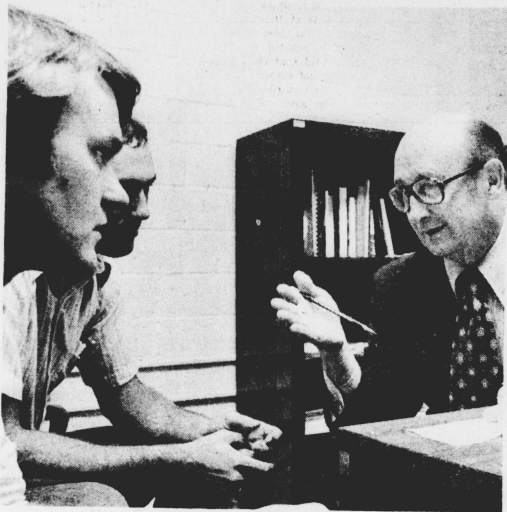
**sports**

**Athletes work hard for benefits they receive**

By KEITH D. RAINES  
 Kernel Reporter

Let's face it, many of us have wondered if football players double as students, or are merely pampered pawns put on display by the University 11 Saturdays a fall.

It's true, football players and other athletes are given advantages that the rest of us don't enjoy. For instance, if a player is on scholarship (and the majority are), he receives



UK athletic academic adviser Dr. Frank Downing (right) talks to law students Darrell Saunders (left) and Roger Peterman. Downing thinks the University has upgraded its student athlete program.

**commentary**

free tuition, room and board, books and tutoring. This means he doesn't have many financial worries. And chances are the athlete eats better and receives more academic attention than the rest of us.

But let's examine this from the player's side. They attend morning classes 12-21 hours per week, get banged around between 2-6 in the afternoon, attend mandatory study hall between 7:30-9:30 p.m. on weeknights and be in bed by 11 p.m.

And the football players are under constant pressure by their coaches, the press, fans, to excel on the field. Players must remain on campus or travel with the team for games on weekends. They're also required to be at UK a few weeks before classes begin to compete in fall practice.

These factors probably account for the fact that the grade-point average (GPA) of the football players is lower than the rest of the students. The footballers had a 2.43 GPA last spring, while the University average was 2.8.

What about the popular opinion among students that football players are allowed to miss class at will, cheat on assignments, and are placed in specially created "bunny courses"?

"This is not true," insists Athletic Academic Adviser Dr. Frank Downing. "What may have existed three years ago before I came here I can't say, but our program has drastically changed."

Indeed it has. Before Downing came to UK, only one academic advisor was assigned to all of the University's athletes. "There was absolutely no way that one man could keep up with so many kids," explained Downing, who is president of the National Athletic Counselors Association.

"Our program consists of myself," he said, "along with four Academic Graduate Assistants (AGAs) who are assigned a specified number of athletes to work with."

Downing went on to explain that the general purpose of his academic-athletic program is to "help the student athlete to help himself toward earning his college diploma."

One such tutor is senior Ann McBride, who specializes in sociology, psychology, English, and child development. She has been tutoring for the athletic department for three semesters.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dr. Downing does a fine job for all the players," says McBride. "I think it's very unfair to say that anything corrupt goes on in his department. He's very concerned about every player doing the best he possibly can, and graduating."

"As long as I've been a tutor I've never known of anyone employed by the athletic department to do a player's work for him, help him cheat, or anything else considered unjust," McBride said. "Those guys really try hard and we're just here to help them understand their work as best we can, and that's exactly what we do."

Downing said the faculty is beginning to understand athletes.

"When I first came (to UK), we had many 'doubting Thomases' around the faculty," he said. "Many felt that a dumb jock is a dumb jock. We try to convince the athletes and faculty alike that just because a kid's an athlete doesn't mean he can't exceed academically."

**Gymnastics coach 'hopeful'**

The UK women's gymnastics team is now holding practice and coach Leah Jones is "very hopeful" of a good performance by her squad this year.

Jones has "high expectations for the one woman on scholarship." She is Judy Steinlage, a junior college transfer from Grandview (Iowa) College. Grandview has done well in the national gymnastic meets for the past three years.

"I'm very excited about being on UK's team," said Steinlage. "I know we aren't ready for national competition yet, but I think that we have a chance of doing well in Regionals."

This year's gymnasts include freshmen Tammy Cornell, Melissa Howard, Robin Roby, and Julie Welter; sophomores Mary Hayes Bender, Kathy Hattfield and Karen Myers (captain); and juniors Debbie Currie, Judy Steinlage and Pam Bryant (team manager).

Though the first meets are scheduled for January, Jones said the team must prepare well in advance to perfect their routines.

Jones thinks the Lady Kats will be going against tough teams, including Ohio State, Memphis State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

"We will be facing some tough competition this year," said Jones. "Most of the schools offer full scholarships and can afford to bring in many top gymnasts. We are just beginning to give scholarships, so it will be a few more years before we can be competing with top national teams."

**PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and administrators regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," dated August 16, 1976.

**Jewish Students Invited For Yom Kippur Services**

Adah Israel Temple 124W. Ashland Ave. 266-3251	Ohavay Zion Synagogue 120 W. Maxwell St. 252-3103
Sunday, Oct. 3 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service 4:30 p.m. Memorial and Concluding Service	Sunday, Oct. 3 6:30 p.m. Col Nidre Monday, Oct. 4 10:00 a.m. Col Nidre 1:45 p.m. Yizkor 5:15 p.m. Mincha 7:00 p.m. Ne'elah

Jewish students are invited to worship with either Congregation. For home hospitality, call Mrs. Kenneth Gerson, 278-4474



Signanos would like to be 'offensive'

By TOM ADAMS  
Kernel Reporter

Mike Signanos wants to be a running back. He flirted with the idea during spring practice but by the season opener he was at his familiar corner-back spot.

Now Signanos simply shrugged it off. "I just wanted to try it," he explained. "It was something different."

"I was recruited as an offensive back but they moved me to defense after five weeks because we were strong in the offensive backfield and needed help on defense."

"I'd like to play offense because I like to run the ball." Then with a smile he added, "But I like defense, too."

Apparently head coach Fran Curci would rather have the 5-9 Signanos on defense.

And that would seem to be a good move, because Signanos is second in tackles with 19, along with three assists. Excluding senior Ray Carr, he

has more game experience than any Wildcat defensive back.

Last Saturday he and the other Wildcat defenders permitted West Virginia's Dan Kendra, a 50 per cent passer, just 133 yards through the air. But 42 of those yards came in the last minute against a prevent defense. Signanos said Kentucky's secondary is not suspect.

"I haven't heard any criticism," he said. "Everyone gets beat once in a while but we have a good backfield and we'll get better with more experience."

"(The West Virginia game) was important for us (the secondary). It gave me confidence and it gave the other backs confidence." He reflected a moment, then said, "I guess we all played pretty well."

"I was really surprised they didn't throw more. We didn't change our defense, though. The pass rush really helped and the linebackers played well. I was really glad

to see that because now we'll be able to substitute more." Signanos has six career interceptions, including one of two the Cats have this year. He nearly had two more against WVU.

"The first one I should have had. I've got good hands. I was kind of upset that I didn't catch it. The second one didn't bother me. Kelly Kirchbaum (linebacker) tipped it and it hit me in the shoulder."

Signanos had 30 of UK's 36 punt runbacks in 1975 and he has returned all 12 this year, not including last week's 43 yarder which was nullified by a penalty.

Signanos has a habit (a bad one, some say) of carrying the ball with one hand. "I don't even realize I do it," he said. "I did it during high school but I only fumbled twice. One of the times when L. well, never mind."

"The coaches make me hold it like this (tucking an imaginary ball under his arm) when we run sprints."

The junior from Norwalk, Conn., explained why he never calls for a fair catch on a punt return. "I don't like to do it. Oh, if they're right on top of me I will, but if you've got time to put that first move on them, you can get away. I can sort of sense where the defense is," he said.

Signanos is pleased with UK's 2-1 record and himself. "I'm happier this year. What I really want to do is play up to my potential. It's not that I don't have confidence. I do. But I'd like to have so much confidence that I can relax back there. I want to be able to make the big play. I hope it happens in the next few games."

As for Penn State, UK's opponent Saturday, Signanos thinks the Nittany Lions are better than his 1-2 record.

"Penn State is Penn State," he said. "Their loss (to Iowa) last week doesn't matter. From what I hear, they don't pass much but I have a feeling they'll try to pass quite a bit against us."



Defensive back Mike Signanos drops Oregon State running back James Fields in the open. Signanos, a junior, is the second leading tackler on the team, but he says he would rather play offense.

Record now 2-1

Western hands Lady Kats first defeat

By KATHY BURNETT  
Kernel Reporter

Western Kentucky University (WKU) defeated UK's women's tennis team 7-2 in a match Tuesday for the Lady Kats first loss of the season.

"Despite what the score would lead you to believe it was a very close match," UK coach Claudia Young said.

"Western won the state championships last year and they were picked as the top team this year by the coaches."

"The matches were very close with five of them going for three sets. There were a lot of tie-breakers," Young said.

In individual matches, UK's top-seeded Susan Nolan lost to Katie Strozdas of WKU 6-0, 6-2. Second-seeded Jackie Gibson defeated Western's Shelly Fredlake 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

In other matches the Lady Kats' Kathy Cassidy lost to Terry McDwiler 6-3, 6-4 and UK's Lisa Scheper was defeated by Kathy Perry 6-3, 7-6.

"The girls were really not up for the match," Young said. My number one seed just got over mono and she was very weak. This was our first tough match but I think we'll do better if we meet again in the state (championships)."

"Even though I won I don't feel too good about it because the team didn't win," Gibson said. "I still think we can beat them. There's a big rivalry between Western and UK. Even if we don't beat any other schools, Western is the one to beat. We were not far behind and things could change in the state championships."

UK lost all three doubles matches. "They (the matches) all went three sets," Western had the edge on it," Young said.

Sophomore Janice Mucci, a first year player, won her match 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Mucci, a textiles and merchandising major, said, "I was excited

about winning. They (Western) have a real good team. I wish we had done better but it was a long trip down there and we didn't have time to relax before we went out on the courts."

Today the Lady Kats travel to Bloomington where they will face the Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin.

"Hopefully we'll come out ahead," said Mucci. "They (Indiana) could be a hard team to beat." Gibson said, "although we beat them last year."

"We should do well in the state if all the girls are well and you get more practice," Young said.

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- LOST-CALCULATOR in CP 200. Sept. 24. If found, please call 264-7167. Large Award. 252-6500. 29330
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- FOUND: CALCULATOR, First floor. CB. Call 278-882. 3001
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misc.

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- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR - Radio Analytical Division, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in CP 132. "Multivariate Analysis of Trace Elements Data" by Dr. L.L. Chyi. 3001
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR - Organic Division, Oct. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in CP 132. "Cyclic Polyethers as Host Compounds" by Helmut G. Jordan. 3001
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