

The warm mid-fall weather will continue today, but beware — there's a 30 percent chance of rain today, and clouds will be creeping in tonight. Highs will be in the mid 60s today, with lows tonight in the upper 40s. It will be considerably cloudy and cooler tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s.

## Kenton's condition worsens



HERALD-LEADER PHOTO  
REP. WILLIAM G. KENTON

By JANET FARRAR  
Staff Writer  
and AP dispatches

House Speaker William G. Kenton's condition "definitely worsened" yesterday, and last night his surgeon said, "We have done everything we can."

Kenton, 40, who underwent major surgery Monday to remove a blood clot from his pulmonary artery, suffered a severe drop in blood pressure at about 5 a.m. and required an increase in medication.

"We are very concerned about his kidney function," said Dr. Edward P.

Todd, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the UK Medical Center. "It has deteriorated, and it has shown no response to our efforts to improve it." Kenton had another setback at approximately 3 p.m., Todd said, when his blood pressure worsened.

"His pressure again fell and it did not respond to the medications. At that time an intra-aortic balloon-assist device was placed to support his blood pressure. Since that time, we have gained some stability but we have seen no improvement. The situation is extremely grave," Todd said.

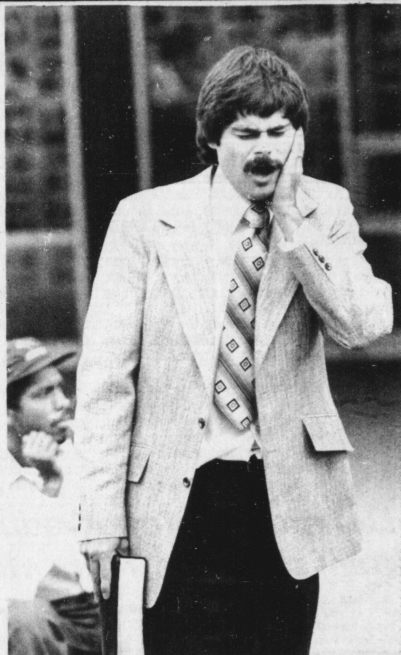
Kenton's heartbeat was irregular early yesterday, prompting Todd to insert a temporary pacemaker in Kenton's chest. After an initial suc-

cess, however, "the pacemaker didn't do any good," Todd said.

"We want to reduce the strain of the heart as much as possible," Todd explained. "The aortic-balloon, a device that expands while the heart is resting, saves the heart from working so hard. It has been lifesaving in some patients."

Todd said he thought Kenton had "a good, strong heart," but noted that it was "bruised" by the rigors of his illness.

Todd said, "We don't have any more tricks. His heart is acutely strained. All we can do now is wait and hope."



By DAVID COOPER/Kernell Staff

### I Don't Believe It!

Bill Zurstadt reacts to the words of a UK student as he preached to students yesterday at the Student Center free speech area. Zurstadt, a former UK student, is accompanying Jed Smock on his visit to campus.

## President rejects \$80 billion tax rise

## Reagan abandons balanced budget

By OWEN ULLMANN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — By rejecting a proposal of his budget director and a key Senate Republican to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Administration sources said yesterday the president told his economic advisers that he opposes major new tax increases even if the alternative is a red-ink budget in the final year of his current term. Those same advisers concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues to close a widening gap wrought by recession.

Instead, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to defuse a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings, according to the sources, who did not want to be identified by name.

Meanwhile, Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee agreed privately to a plan to balance the budget in 1984 that includes about \$80 billion in higher taxes, sources said.

The budget-balancing proposal, developed largely by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the Budget Committee chairman, also calls for about \$100 billion would come from the administration's defense buildup, and an additional \$40 billion to \$45 billion from benefit programs such as food

stamp and Medicaid and Medicare. The balance of the \$100 billion would come from other government programs. In addition, experts estimate they would save about \$15 billion through lower costs of servicing the national debt.

Despite the reported agreement, officials announced that the Senate Budget Committee, which is controlled by Republicans, would delay its public drafting of a new budget outline until next week.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed the president's position as to larger tax increases, saying, "It's certainly not our decision to add new taxes to those in our Sept. 24 package." That package called for raising \$22 billion through 1984 by narrowing several business and personal deductions.

The president's economic advisers have begun to admit in recent weeks that their original plan for a record boost in defense spending, a record cut in taxes and a balanced budget — all by 1984 — will no longer succeed because of the deteriorating economy. But the advisers have been at odds over what elements of the program should be scaled back.

Reagan's decision to risk continued budget deficits marks a victory for Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and a defeat for budget director David A. Stockman.

Reagan has been the administration's leading opponent of sharp, new tax increases, while Stockman has been arguing that a balanced budget can no longer be achieved unless the president seeks new revenue in-

creases to offset a sizeable part of the tax cut approved by Congress during the summer. The new law reduces business and individual taxes by \$280 billion through 1984.

Stockman, projecting a worsening deficit outlook, persuaded the president to ask Congress in September for \$22 billion in tax increases and \$13

billion in defense cuts as part of a revised package of \$115 billion in savings needed to balance the budget by 1984.

But as the projected deficit continued to grow, Stockman has been lobbying for significantly higher tax increases, a position opposed by Regan and other Treasury officials.

## Law student group to recruit minorities

By JOHN HARDIN  
Reporter

The Black American Law Student Association will hold its second Law School Preparation Conference tomorrow at the College of Law.

Michael Moorhead, former executive director of the Council of Legal Education Opportunity and currently a professor at the University of Florida Law School in Gainesville, will be the guest speaker.

According to BALSAs President Jeff Alston, "The conference is designed to rectify the fact that certain groups... have been traditionally under-

represented in law schools. By having this conference, we hope to convince those minorities... (that law school) is indeed worth the effort."

Emphasis will be placed toward recruitment of blacks, Appalachians and women. Alston said women compose more than one-third of this year's first-year class, and blacks and Appalachians "have shown an increase that is encouraging," though still far short of adequate representation.

The first conference, held last fall, attracted about 50 participants, Alston said, including three of the five minority students in this year's entering class. But he would not hazard a guess on this year's attendance, since

pre-registration is not required to attend.

Alston said the focus will be on "procedures necessary to apply to law school while also acquainting them with career opportunities available to them after law school."

Specifically, Alston said this includes the application process, financial resources and the Law School Admissions Test.

Prospects have been recruited from all state colleges, which have received brochures from BALSAs about the conference, as well as two Tennessee colleges: Tennessee State and Fisk University.

Though BALSAs took the lead in structuring, setting up and running the program, Alston said support also came from the Student Bar Association, the College of Law and the Office of Vice President for Minority Affairs. Such help, Alston said, gives BALSAs "a broad base of support from the University."

An informal social hour will be held at the conclusion of the conference, during which time prospective students will be allowed to direct questions to current students.

There will be a \$5 conference fee to help cover the materials and a luncheon.

Further information is available at the BALSAs office in the College of Law, or from Associate Dean Paul C. Van Booven at 258-8699.

## Adult students' needs met by organization

By RACHEL BERRY  
Staff Writer

The adult or non-traditional student has different needs and interests than the majority of students attending classes here.

The Adult Student Organization was organized to help meet these needs. "I think there is a real need for an organization such as this that focuses on the problems of adult students," said Linda Harris, president of ASO.

"What we're aimed at is the non-traditional student who's been out of school and returned, or who didn't go on to college directly from high school. We're also geared to graduate students and evening or part-time students who really don't have an organization of their own," she said.

Since its inception in 1980, ASO has grown in paid membership to 44, with a mailing list of about 80 to 90. "With this group, there's such a wide variety of interests," Harris explained. "Some people are not interested in social activities at all. For others, that's their main reason for joining. So we try to have both."

Harris said she views ASO as a lobbying group for adult students. In the

past, they have talked with campus authorities about providing adequate lighting in parking lots for night students. They have worked with the University Extension office to hire an academic adviser who works specifically with non-traditional students. ASO has also arranged for an adult student lounge in 4 Frazier Hall, which stays open four nights a week.

"Our biggest problem in this group is commitment, because everyone is so busy," Harris said. Harris, a business administration senior, said she can understand this since she juggles a family herself. "With this group, it goes with the territory," she said.

Upcoming plans for ASO include a social "probably the first week in December, before everyone gets into finals," Harris said. In addition, ASO is planning to establish a scholarship for an adult student in the spring semester.

A general information meeting to discuss these and other projects will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in 245 Student Center. Susan Gaffield with the Rational Behavior Therapy Center will present a program, "Overcoming Procrastination Today." Child care will be provided in 251 Student Center.

## Operator!

### All campus telephone numbers to change with installation of new systems

By DALE G. MORTON  
Assistant News Editor

Fourteen hundred people will be memorizing new telephone numbers this weekend as stage one of a three-tiered plan to upgrade the University phone system begins.

The University's revamped system will be fully operational by January 1983, said Del Combs, manager of the communication services department. The new telephone numbers, effective at 3 a.m. on Nov. 7, will only affect those people whose current numbers are prefixed by "257," he said. Other number changes in the summer of 1982 and January 1983 will complete the changeover.

Students were notified of the impending change Oct. 19, and University offices were given new phone numbers Aug. 11. Combs said approximately 350 administrative numbers

and about 850 student numbers would be changed.

New numbers are reflected in the student directory released last week, said Student Association President Britt Brockman.

"The time of the change was based on the date the new phone directories were to be released," Combs said.

He said the number changes are necessary in order to hook up to a new telephone system. Under the plan, only students will have "257" exchanges while faculty, staff and the UK Medical Center will only use "257" numbers.

Those with the "257" exchanges will receive single-line touch-tone telephones that will be capable of putting callers on hold while talking to another number and transferring calls to other phones. Students will remain on the current Centrex Electronics system and will not have these new services, Combs said.

The University, which rents its telephone system from General Telephone Company of Kentucky, signed a 10-year lease with GTE in September, 1980. Officials expect the \$7.5 million UK System Exchange to pay for itself by 1983.

"There will not be an increase in telephone cost to the University," Combs said. "The system will replace an obsolete system, giving the same plus additional functions at the same cost."

GTE Account Manager Rick Fromm said, "There was a cost and maintenance savings because the system over a 10-year period is at a fixed rate. Rate increases as they come about will not have the effect they would have under the system the University has now."

Combs said any tariff increase affected 100 percent of the old system. Under the new system only 25 percent of any increase will translate into increases on telephone bills.

Another advantage of the system will be the consolidation of its operations.

Nine switchboards are used to cover the campus. Seven boards (four for campus calls and three for the Medical Center) operate between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. on the first level of Parking Structure One. The remaining two boards, one for general campus and another for the medical center, operate 24 hours from the Medical Center.

"This (consolidation) would give us a much better operation" because all calls would come into the main office and eliminate "duplicate services," Combs said. "Anything that can be done at the Medical Center can be done here."

Communication Services currently serves 10,000 telephones at 6,000 different numbers. Fromm said the service GTE provides to campus is comparable to that provided to Elizabethtown, Ky.

## inside

The nasty things people yell at one another gets the once-over. See page 2.  
Mick and Keith put 18,000 people under their thumbs in Louisville Tuesday night. See page 4.

# persuasion

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## Vote on succession a rejection of Brown

And so another election day has once again come and gone.

With a moderate voter turnout in Fayette County deciding a virtually issueless mayoral race, there is very little worth mentioning in relation to Mayor-elect Scotty Baesler, other than to wish him a successful term or terms.

But the defeat of the succession amendment by a more than two-to-one margin all across the state is of major importance.

Gov. John Y. Brown, who actively campaigned for the amendment's passage, is now out of the running for the 1983 gubernatorial election. He leaves the field open to potential front-runners Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, who was re-elected to another term Tuesday, and Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, whose political ambitions are no secret in Frankfort.

Other sheets in the wind are Brown cabinet secretaries William Sturgill and Frank Metz, as well as the popular 6th District Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington.

All of the above should note Brown's public statement that he thought of the amendment as a "referendum" on his administration. As *The New York Times* noted Tuesday in a page one story, he put his "national image at risk."

The lesson here is that Brown's policies have been thoroughly rejected. His "run the

state like a business" reformer's rhetoric has been shown up for what it is — rhetoric.

Future gubernatorial candidates should take note — the people of Kentucky expect certain essential services from their state government that cannot be cut back without serious consequences. There is no doubt that Brown's slashes in education funding are a prime factor in his obvious unpopularity, as are his reductions in social services.

How much of Brown's "shortfall" budgeting was forced on him by federal aid reductions and how much was simply the result of a turn toward policies favoring business is unknown and perhaps unknowable.

Although the governor has noted that he assumed office at the worst possible time in the state's history and has likewise excused his butcher-knife budgeting as a product of the times, there is no denying that he came into office eager to hack away. It is only during the past few months that he has toned down his enthusiasm.

Budget cutting, as Brown and now the White House are discovering, has very quickly gone out of style. No matter what the conservative demagogues may say about social spending, there are apparently a lot of voters in this state and throughout the nation who believe that its value justifies the costs.

## Defining a 'proper' education: train students in drawing ability

What is "decent" in terms of education? According to Webster's Dictionary "decent" is "things needed for a proper standard."

Would anatomy and physiology be considered something needed for a proper standard of learning for medical students? Would economics be considered necessary to provide an adequate education for a business student? Would English composition be thought of as an essential component for an English major? Of course the answer is yes. At least the University feels it is because all of these courses are required within their respective colleges.

This question of "decent" education, that is, a "proper standard," should be directed to the department of art. Most students and faculty (including those within the art department) are probably unaware that there is not one specific course in drawing offered this fall. Would drawing be considered a "proper standard" or requirement for an art studio major? Obviously those persons in charge of preparing the course requirements do not feel so, because none is one drawing course is offered.

This situation presents a set of problems for students attempting to construct an adequate education in art. For the freshman, drawing courses are an essential preparation for the study of sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, painting, graphic design and weaving.

## POINT

Drawing enables the artist to not only actualize his ideas on paper, but to organize those ideas into a formal, coherent composition. One important art work by da Vinci, *The Last Supper*, was initially a series of drawings which worked through several ideas before coming to the final composition that later became the painting.

For the upperclassman who has studied drawing and wishes to pursue it further, he or she must give up in frustration or seek classes elsewhere.

Drawing has been in the past a completely artistic expression in itself — not just a means to an end. This is true of the works of certain well-known artists who pursued drawings to a completed form.

Honore Damier's work *The Mountebank* is a signed pen, chalk, and watercolor drawing. Paul Gauguin's *Tahitian Men and Women* is a signed chalk drawing. Edgar Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, John Singer Sargent, Audrey Beardsley and Auguste Rodin are but a few artists who wished to form an artistic

idea on paper instead of always on a canvas or in clay.

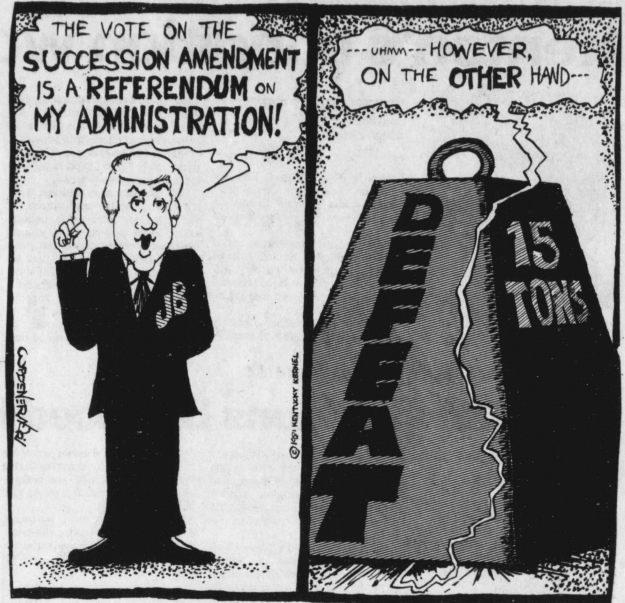
These artists and most artists have utilized the drawing medium consistently in their work. They have been disciplined with this basic tool for self-expression in order to further their development as artists.

The absence of drawing within one's artistic vocabulary is analogous to the absence of the alphabet to language. It is impossible to continue without some initial standard to build upon. This is the "crux" of the problems within the art department at UK. How can one department survive when a core requirement has been totally abandoned from the curriculum?

This blatant inadequacy cannot be blamed on recent "budget cuts" because the department of art is able to offer many varied upper-level art courses and independent study courses. It seems reasonable to think that if it was necessary to respect course offerings the college would "cut back" to the basics, not "cut out" the basics.

Somewhere along the line of administrators, someone decided drawing wasn't a "proper standard" for art majors in order to receive a decent education. If drawing isn't, what is? Or is there any "proper standards" within the art department?

Lisa Harris  
Home economics sophomore



## Profane perverts

Advertising senior tires of campus creeps' disgusting comments, innuendos

"Hey Baby, wanna get lucky?" asked the man leaning out the car window.

In my opinion, getting lucky would be walking to and from my home and campus without being propositioned, insulted or ogled by some licentious male.

Being a student without a car necessitates frequent and lengthy strolls around the campus area. Although I always walk during the day or in groups at night, I am still frequently the victim of hideous verbal assaults.

During my three and one half years at UK, I have heard just about everything. Lecherous men rise from car windows, dorms, sewers and beneath rocks to call atrocities at unsuspecting females.

I've been asked, using every slang word there is, to have sexual intercourse with these strange men. I've been told to "swing it" and "shake it babe." I've been called "sexy," "ugly," "baby," "mamma," "beautiful," "slut" and "beanpole." These can also be used in creative combinations like "Hey sexy mam-



ma, wanna screw?" and "look at that ugly beanpole shake it."

Some girls like to be rated for their physical appearance. Why else would there be beauty contests and homecoming queens? I resent having unknown males evaluate my appearance.

My objections are not solely based on poor ratings or nasty comments either. I was walking home from dinner at the Commons once and two guys were arguing quite loudly about whether I was an eight or an eight and a half. I think they were both zeroes.

Besides ratings, some males are also fond of commenting on body weight and attire. A couple of years ago, I was wearing shorts around campus and five football players starting following me. Between wolf

whistles one yelled "Look at them long, skinny legs go." He was probably right. Being followed by five football players is a pretty good incentive to quicken one's pace.

Last week I wore green pants and a green shirt. As I was walking down the street two guys were eying me.

The first one whistled. The other said "What are you whistling at? She looks like a giant grasshopper!"

In response to a nudge, he said, "Well she does!"

As if comments on my physical appearance were not enough, I (along with every other girl) must endure the sickies, too. You know the ones I mean. I met one in the library once — he was lying on the floor looking up my skirt.

You can meet the rest of them while walking around the city. I have been asked to touch, squeeze, kiss, lick and suck every imaginable body part. These are probably the guys who used to write obscenities on bathroom walls in junior high school.

Why do these men feel the ir-repressible urge to say disgusting things to female passersby? Don't they realize there are sensitive human beings underneath those "sexy, slutty, skinny and ugly" bodies who resent being made the target of strangers' crude evaluations and comments?

Leslie Michelson is the Kernel assistant entertainment editor and an advertising senior.

## Opinion policy

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the Kernel should address their comments (typed and triple-spaced) to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses.

Those writing entries for the "Point" column, which is open to anyone on campus or in the community, should contact Chris Ash or Bill Steiden at 258-5184 before submitting material.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

## Multi-nationals urge cooperation with pro-Soviet governments

Liberals are mildly surprised to find that corporate America is on their side on the question of diplomatic recognition for "Marxist" Angola and the repeal of the Clark Amendment. Big business is being guided, as always, by the profit motive.

The conduct of the multinationals in Angola is in striking contrast to TTT's performance in Chile. Faced with the onset of the leftist regime of Salvador Allende, TTT plotted with the CIA to destabilize the political situation and helped usher in the infamous Pinochet regime.

In Angola, U.S. interests are working to block the repeal of the Clark Amendment, which specifically forbids overt or covert activity of the kind that was going on until Congress stepped in. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas is the author of the repeal movement, which won in the Senate but has less chance in the House. Her contention that it is "bad law"

## mcgrory

finds no support among the many firms that are collaborating with Soviet-trained President Eduardo dos Santos in his efforts to develop Angola's rich resources, which include diamonds, oil, gold and strategic minerals.

Rep. Edward Wolpe, D-Mich., the MIT graduate and one-time Peace Corps consultant who heads the House African Subcommittee, recently went before a dinner meeting at the Carnegie Endowment to report on a recent African tour. Citibank, Gulf, the Equator Bank were on the nametags. When Wolpe said he had never met "more capitalistic Marxists" than Angolan officials, there was much vigorous nodding.

By way of illustration, he pointed out that Angolan leaders have retain-

ed the consulting firm of Arthur Little of Boston.

"We get so hung up on labels," Wolpe declared, "that we fail to understand the political realities in Africa." Actually, he said, there is not that much difference between the ideologies of dos Santos and Jonas Savimbi, the UNITA rebel leader, whose anti-communist statements have won him favor at the White House.

"They are both ambitious nationalists, struggling for power," Wolpe said. The Reagan administration seems to be suggesting — through its push for Clark repeal and its courting of Savimbi's South African allies — that Savimbi who, as Wolpe noted, has made speeches against "American imperialism," would suit us better. The unhelping business executives, however, think that Savimbi is an untrick who, despite the support of

ultraconservatives like Jesse Helms, would be far likelier to nationalize and expropriate Western interests.

The business community was shocked last winter at rumors that Savimbi would be invited to the White House, and under its patronage be born again as a freedom fighter. Gulf Oil's president for exploration and production, Melvin Hill, came to Washington to relay corporate America's alarm and dismay at the prospect. He spoke at length with Vice President Bush on the subject.

## The stumbling block for recognition for Reagan, as it was for Carter, is the presence of some 18,000 Cuban troops.

The stumbling block for recognition for Reagan, as it was for Carter, is the presence of some 18,000 Cuban troops. Wolpe told his audience, and no one disagreed with him, that the Dos Santos government would like to expel them but does not dare as long as the question of Namibia — and the threat of South African invasion — remains. Reagan's refusal to condemn their recent aggression sent new fears through Angolan officialdom.

Do not expect to find certain sympathy for the beleaguered white rulers of South Africa in executive suites. American trade with black African countries far exceeds trade with South Africa, and American businessmen are as pragmatic as the authorities in Angola.

Angola has a friend at Chase Manhattan. Its officer in charge of Africa, Brian Henderson, wrote in a scholarly weekly recently that the

presence of the likes of General Tiro and IBM has "effectively limited Soviet influence and strengthened the government's commitment to non-alignment."

In its latest newsletter, Gulf Oil, which this year signed a \$100 million deal for a joint venture with Sonangal, the Angolan national oil trust, assured stockholders that the government of Angola is "reliable, cooperative, businesslike and very market-oriented."

The State Department has sanctioned this cordial state of affairs between the multinationals and Angola. And the administration has not blocked the loans floated to the government by the Export-Import Bank.

The banks have to be circumspect about their disbursement on the Clark. "It's so easy for them to get back at us," one of them sighed. But Gulf is up front about its position and will testify on Capitol Hill.

The administration, curiously, has yet to see that good business is good foreign policy. "They want to turn back the clock," said a Wall Street banker.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for commentary while with the Washington Star.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed



## THE WORLD HAS GROWN COMPLEX



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Nation

**CINCINNATI** — About 200 residents of a four-block area of suburban Anderson Township were evacuated yesterday evening after a rigging company drilled into an underground natural gas pocket.

Township Fire Chief David Cooper said the Celsius Energy Co. of Covington, Ky., was digging a hole to supply warm, underground water to a residential heating system when it hit the gas pocket at 305 feet below ground.

Lt. David Esslinger of the township fire department said the gas caught fire and burst back through the rigging pipe. The fire was extinguished by firefighters who poured water down through the drilling pipe, he said.

There were no injuries nor property damage reported.

However, authorities ordered the evacuation because the gas continued to blow to the surface through the drilling pipe.

Jean Bardenheier, Celsius Energy's president, said that discovery of small gas pockets underground was normal in the area. She said it was unusual that the gas ignited, because it was mixed with underground water.

**MEMPHIS** — Dr. George Nichopoulos, Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years, was found innocent yesterday of charges he prescribed excessive quantities of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for the singer and eight other patients.

The Criminal Court jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the verdict.

Nichopoulos had been charged in an 11-count indictment with prescribing excessive amounts of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for Presley, entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis and seven other patients.

District Attorney General James Wilson, who delivered the state's closing arguments, had told jurors Nichopoulos violated the law even though he may have had good intentions.

Attorney James Neal attacked the state's use of expert witnesses who criticized

Nichopoulos' use of drugs in treating drug abusers.

Neal argued that Nichopoulos accepted patients on the agreement that he would try to become their sole source of drugs, gradually reduce their drug consumption and eventually free them from their addiction.

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — A Clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's first mission in spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown yesterday, grounding the shuttle for two days — or longer.

"We're looking at something like Friday, or Saturday, or Sunday or Monday," said flight director Neil Hutchinson.

The decision to scrub came with liftoff 31 seconds away.

The technical problem was with two Auxiliary Power Units — devices that are crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged APU filters had been untouched since the shuttle landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts thought they didn't need maintenance.

The problem was in two of three Auxiliary Power Units — APUs. Experts said hydrazine fuel leaked into the APU gear boxes and mixed with a lubricant, creating extra-high pressure and forced the scrub.

Another attempt at Launch II for Columbia cannot be made until tomorrow since it takes at least 40 hours to unload and reload the ship's half million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that Congress' support for MX missiles and B-1 bombers "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new strategic arms treaty with the Soviets next year.

At the same time, Haig disclosed there is a NATO contingency plan to fire a nuclear weapon "for demonstration purposes" should conventional war erupt in Europe.

But he said the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty talks can begin next spring only if the Soviets do not invade Poland or otherwise worsen relations between the two super-

in other testimony, Haig said that there is a NATO contingency plan "to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstration purposes" should conventional warfare break out in Europe. The object, he said, would be to forestall escalation to a full-scale nuclear exchange.

Asked if he considers a nuclear war winnable, Haig said "it's a no-win proposition for both sides."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger had told the committee Tuesday that Soviet actions indicate they do believe a nuclear war "is winnable."

**WASHINGTON** — Stung by a burst of congressional criticism, the administration yesterday withdrew a plan to sell communications satellite equipment to an Arab consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

However, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. indicated the administration may resubmit the plan. "We are withdrawing this proposal until we can study the issue further and consult," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The proposed sale drew little attention when notice of it was filed Oct. 30 under the Arms Export Control Act.

But the issue bubbled to the surface Tuesday when Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger was asked about the sale by the Foreign Relations Committee and replied that he was not aware of it.

## World

**WARSAW** — Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours yesterday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the Polish news agency PAP said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet embassy.

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ACROSS  
1 Pry  
6 Scott  
10 Scarlett's home  
14 East Indian  
15 To —  
16 Emerald Isle  
17 Open sore  
18 Direction  
20 Born  
21 " — Lake"  
23 Rooms  
24 Partitioned  
25 Weathercock  
26 Hopeless  
30 Weight units  
34 Complete  
35 Makes known  
37 Retreat  
38 Vehicle  
39 Highborn  
41 Package  
42 Land measure  
43 Knife  
44 Epic poetry  
46 Truman's rival  
48 Papal name  
50 Campus gp.  
52 Comparative endings

DOWN  
53 Ensemble  
56 Auto pioneer  
57 Spigot  
60 Illusion  
62 Heated  
64 Photocopy  
65 Arent:  
66 Crucial  
67 Tipple  
68 Doggy sound  
69 S. African province  
DOWN  
1 Avoid  
2 African river  
3 Formerly  
4 Verso  
5 Followed  
6 N. American land  
7 Harrow's rival  
8 Celtic Neptune  
9 Four. Prefix  
10 Young one  
11 " — , a bone, ...  
12 Stand  
13 Emmets  
19 Suspends  
22 Negative contraction

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# chimera

## Sparkle Hart entertains fans with her definite 'top 40 voice'

Sparkle Hart, formerly Susie Grigsby of Lexington, broke in her act for a paying audience last Wednesday night at the Continental Inn.

Designed as a means to introduce her talent to a large and diverse crowd, more-than-an-hour time was devoted to introductions and ego stroking of local celebrities and media representatives.

She opened the show with a not-quite polished rendition of "Breaking Away." On this particular tune, her dancing abilities out-shone her voice. This lack could have been attributed to improper warm-up and/or butterflies.

"Before this, I've performed for conventions and things like that. Tonight, everyone bought a ticket, so I know they really want to be here," she told the crowd after a few more numbers.

She shone on the slower ballad-type songs. "The Rose" was perhaps the best choice in her repertoire. The limited range of the lower-key song allowed her to show off her second-soprano-bordering-on-alto voice.

Audio trouble didn't dampen her spirits, as she joked and talked with the audience while technicians worked with her equipment.

After she warmed up, did some dancing with her former American Bandstand partner, Brian Waud and sang her biggest crowd-pleaser, "You Can Eat Crackers In My Bed" to former governor Happy Chandler, things picked up.

Hart has a definite top 40 voice. There are women out there turning out million selling singles who don't have nearly her voice quality and stage presence. But her weakest point, which may hold her back from the big, big time is versatility.

Although she did perform a wide range of music—from disco numbers like "I Will Survive" to country twang

## Rodin's rediscovered

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Writer

Twelve years in the planning!  
A cast of hundreds!  
Sex!  
Violence!

No, it's not an advertisement for the sequel of "Ben Hur." It's a monumental exhibition of sculpture, photography, and drawings by Auguste Rodin, France's greatest and most innovative sculptor.

On display at the impressive new East Building of the National Gallery in Washington, "Rodin Rediscovered" is the largest compilation of his original pieces and one of the biggest showings to come to the new building.

Rodin was certainly the finest sculptor of his century and probably since the time of Michelangelo. Though he learned from the latter, as did most sculptors, his style is totally unique.

Working simultaneously with the Impressionist painters, Rodin also experimented with the way light played off the surfaces of objects.

See "Rodin" page 5

songs like "You Ain't Woman Enough To Take My Man"—not all of these music types became her voice style and range.

The songs she performed well, "Fire," "Looking Through the Eyes of Love," and her own single "Stay a Little Longer," made the very best of her talent. Again, these are all slower-paced songs and have a fairly limited key range.

Her dancing talent and dynamic stage presence could not be overlooked and only added to an otherwise good performance.

While the public is fickle and a star can be born and die in a day, Hart has the drive, and backing to rise at least a little further on the stardom stepladder. As her repertoire is pared down and her single gets more airplay, her chances of gaining national recognition will only be enhanced.

—LISA WALLACE



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Sparkle Hart serenades former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler during her concert last week.

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Jeff Happy 19th Birthday! Love your Roommates Kathy.

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Starring TONY ANTHONY

**CROSSROADS II**

Arthur

**PEK** Post Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Carol.

**Kappa Sigma** Todd B. Thanks for everything! You're a great friend. Love, Lisa.

**HEP Group** Advising Nov. 9 - 4PM and 7PM. Nov. 10 11AM-12B Erickson Hall. ALL MAJORS MUST ATTEND.

**Andrew Black Leadership** Chicago 81. Informational Meeting Student Center Music Room 8:30PM Monday November 9th.

**Prime Time** Mondays 7PM. Student Center Music Room.

**Steve W. Superman** - Do you need a Lois Lane? Enjoy seeing you at Limer!

**Steve Y.** Thanks for the nice time and everything Sat. Nov. 5. "Mags" fun! AM!

**Sharon Ja F.** are you out there? Call Robin 257-1475 Cory 252-7084.

**CHAD** Dave S. "Tada" Happy Birthday! Give me a B.I. Love, Kelli.

**CH O Lori W.** Happy 20th Birthday! You're terrific (in Love Kelli).

**Jenny S. HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY** Are you still content? Ha Ha love ya Lu.

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**memos**

"Wister SK" includes type, sets, titles. Speakers told much more. The next meeting will be Thursday November 5 in the Student Center Music Room.

**SWA Meeting** Thurs., Nov. 5, 7PM. All social majors are invited to attend.

**TUTORING** WAIVES - Persons receiving tuition waivers through the Kentucky War Orphan Program must register their waiver during advance registration in Room 208 Gills Bldg.

**VETERANS** You must complete a V.A. information sheet and file at the Spring 1982 semester during advance registration to insure continued receipt of your V.A. benefits.

**Veterans** Pick up your copy of the Veterans Newsletter - Spring 1982 during advance registration at the Office of Veterans Services - 206 Gills Bldg.

**Write Your Congressman**

# Oktoberfest 'was a goot time'

By LISA WALLACE  
Entertainment Editor

The Lexington Council for the Arts enjoyed an overwhelming profit from Friday night's Oktoberfest celebration. Designed as a kickoff to the council's membership drive, the proceeds amounted to far more than council members expected.

The event, however, resembled a gathering of Irish horse racing fans more than German partners. The UK Tuba Ensemble was on hand to enter-

tain the crowd estimated at around 3,000. Their presence was barely noticed until they broke into a rendition of Randy Newman's "Short People." The song caught a few people off guard and distracted those trying desperately to get into the feeling of the Oktoberfest.

The Morris Dancers performed with bells jingling and scarves flying, and looked nothing but German according to the perplexed looks from some former residents of the country. It was later discovered they were performing authentic English dances — that explained it.

The biergarten which offered private entertainment for anyone putting out \$3.50 for a plastic beer mug. Another yawner in there. A variety of imported beer was available but the prices were the same as in the general admission area, despite the mug price, but that's big business.

Finally, the Franz Klaber Orchestra took the spotlight and things began to look up. Some traditional polka tunes got the crowd on its feet and tapping those toes. The inevitable beer-drinking songs focused attention on those who knew all the words by heart — in German!

Some prompting from the bandleader and posters with the words to the songs brought on a sing-a-long that lasted until the group took a break. The didjums followed and lasted until Klaber and his band took the stage again as the final performance of the evening.

As a fundraiser, the evening was a success — greatly so. As an evening of entertainment, food and drink, another affirmative vote. As for the re-creation of an authentic German Oktoberfest, there was a definite lack of distinction. But that's big business.



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff  
The Lexington Council for the Arts' Oktoberfest was fine entertainment for about 3,000 people last Friday evening at the Fasig-Tipton Sales Center.

## Rolling Stones score a hit

LOUISVILLE (AP) — It was only a rock 'n' roll show, but the 18,000 fans that packed Freedom Hall delighted to the gyrations of Mick Jagger and the sounds of the Rolling Stones.

"People really want to get out their frustrations," said Jeff Stewart, 17, of Anchorage. "They really want to release everything. So, as soon as somebody else does it, they do. It feels good."

Jagger was a blur of perpetual motion in Tuesday night's concert as he pranced, strutted and hopped across the stage as fans screamed their approval.

The promoters had sold 18,000 tickets at \$16 a throw, and some of those tickets were being held outside before the concert began, for the third and fourth time, for \$50, \$60 and \$70.

Two young men, who said they were from New York, claimed they'd sold about 40 tickets for \$50 or more apiece. One went for \$80, they said.

There was a warm-up band, the Neville Brothers, and the crowd loved them. There was 90 minutes of recorded music, and the crowd loved that, screaming again.

There were a few of the older set on hand, like Bill Schuetze, 35.

"The lady at the beer stand said I was the second-oldest person she carded tonight," he said.

Schuetze, a Louisvillian, was there with two other lawyers, of whom one — Richard Shapiro — was even older.

"It keeps you young," he said. "Look at me. I'm 38."

The third attorney, Jerry Lowen, 35, said he was there on a nostalgia trip. "I saw them (the Stones) here in 1964 when they were a backwater English blues band."

A youngster in the throng gave the consensus view of the English band.

According to Drew Daniel, 10, the Stones now "are the greatest band in the world."

## Rodin

Continued from page 4

This is reflected in the rough, forceful surfaces which hallmark his work. As the viewer examines a piece from various angles, the statues seem to change and move.

Despite his revolutionary advancements, Rodin was rejected by most of the powerful Parisian critics. They thought his statues were ugly and incomplete (the same complaint they made against Impressionism though in a different manner).

When his massive "Balzac" was first shown to the public, it was decried as sacrilege to the writer's genius. Little did they realize that the statue would soon be regarded as the greatest work of their century (according to Clark in "Civilisation").

Even after Rodin's death, the French did little with the collection he had left to them. "The Gates of Hell" lay uncast until this exhibition. But due to the growing interest of art lovers, the government finally allowed more of his work to be displayed.

His most famous statue, "The Thinker," is part of the overpowering portal "The Gates of Hell." It stands over 34 feet tall and is flanked by life-size figures of the outcast Adam and Eve bearing the weight and sorrow of sin. Over the door Dante (the Thinker) views the horrors of the damned as they write in agony, united by their misery.

As one enters the museum, a salon in the style of the 1870s lies directly within. Red drapes cover the walls while the major works of the day are displayed in verdant surroundings. Not all of Rodin's work is in the room which is important in that it shows his innovative work in relation with the rather staid work of his contemporaries.

At the end of the exhibit, Rodin's work is seen in relation to his successors'. Some artists like Brancusi completely rejected the innovations of Rodin while others including Matisse adopted his style.

Regardless of which side is right, the importance of his work cannot be denied. Rodin was the pivot for change in sculpture.

## Irish stew can warm up those cold wintry nights

By Andy O'Hare  
Chimera Chef

6-7 tbsp. flour  
1/2 tsp. majoram  
1/2 tsp. chopped bay leaves  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. sage  
water  
1 beef bullion cube

This recipe is one of my favorites. It not only tastes good, but is a product of my heritage. It is a meal in itself and is relatively inexpensive to make.

If you haven't already guessed it, the recipe is for Irish Stew. It is guaranteed to keep you warm on the coldest winter nights if nothing else is available.

**O'Hare's Irish Stew**  
1 1/2 lbs. cubed beef  
2 celery stalks chopped  
2 carrots chopped  
1 pkg. frozen corn  
3 potatoes cubed  
1 large or 2 small onions cut in rings

Cook the beef in a large pot with a cover. Don't pour off the grease as it enhances the flavor. Most Irish Stew recipes call for lamb, but I prefer the beef flavor. Then add the vegetables and spices and enough water to cover everything.

Mix well. Don't worry if the flour balls up because it will gradually cook into a consistent mixture. Cover and cook on a medium to low heat for about one hour and a half stirring frequently.

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# First-come-first-serve basketball ritual must be first to go

It's time for me to have my say. I've listened to all the arguments for the first-come-first-serve (FCFS) basketball ticket distribution for the past two years since the first lottery "experiment." This included arguments from administrators, coaches, students and fans alike.

But so far, none of the arguments have been substantiated with sound reasoning. The FCFS system has to be changed for all those involved: working students, professional students, administrators, and yes, even the most devout camper. It has just gotten out of hand.

The focal point of the argument has been that FCFS is the most fair system and the people that really want the best seats should be willing to make a sacrifice for them. Well, I don't buy it. And no, just because you sit in line for two nights and three days to get seats you could get if you came later doesn't mean you're a better fan.

The current system has gotten way out of hand. When it was first started six years ago, when Kentucky moved from Memorial Coliseum to Rupp Arena, there weren't any overnight campers. There should be no need for overnight campers now.

It has placed an undue burden on T. Lynn Williamson, Mike Palm, Margie McQuinn, Bob Clay, Glenn McKenzie and anyone else on the dean of students' staff that have to control a mob of students, many of whom are drunk from Friday night to Sunday afternoon. Is it fair to them? I think not.

And as far as the people who think it makes them better fans because they sit out in the elements, in the cold and rain or snow are concerned, that's nothing but inflating their own egos in spite of their own stupidity. I've

## lowther

known quite a few people who have been sick for weeks as a result of one camp-out. Maybe the people who choose not to camp out are the only sane people on campus.

The FCFS system is nothing but a pain in the butt for all concerned. The administration has created a Frankenstein monster and it has to be destroyed before it's too late. And Dean Joseph Burch will be the first one to tell you that the creators of the system are just as much responsible, but I can't even buy that excuse.

Sure, they created the system, but in the good faith that it wouldn't be abused. But it has been abused — by the students. And the administrators are giving it their best shot at rectifying the situation.

The campers seem to think they have a right to camp out if they want to. Well, I say they don't have a right to make a shambles of the Coliseum area and inconvenience a large group of people.

There also seemed to be some confusion as to the

issue. The issue is not that the Coliseum looks like a cyclone hit it on Monday morning. It is whether the FCFS system is FAIR.

Some students have suggested that one of the staff members make sure that all the trash is picked up before opening the doors to the Coliseum. But why should they? Why should they make sure that people pick up after themselves? Why should they be forced to make sure all the trash is picked up when it shouldn't be laying around in the first place?

But no matter what you seem to think the issue is, it all boils down to the fact that the FCFS system is not fair to everybody. In a university of more than 23,000 students, a little more than about 500 are trying to get the policy for everybody. That's not fair, that's ridiculous.

One person wrote, in a letter to the editor last week, that he didn't see any people sitting out for tickets on a Wednesday last year. Well, the reason you didn't see those people is because they were told to go home soon after they arrived. When it gets to the point where peo-

ple start skipping two days worth of classes to sit out for tickets, it has gone way too far.

Some of the suggestions that have been tossed around included shuffling the control cards, randomly distributing them by rows, and even just randomly distributing the first 10 rows of each section. But one proposal that should be given unanimous approval is to ban camping over-night in any form (tents, trailers, cars, trucks and sleeping bags). There is no need for staying overnight in line.

Some members of the staff have said they don't mind putting in the extra time (which they aren't paid overtime for) on Sunday, but that the whole weekend is just too much. I agree. A reasonable time should be set on Sunday morning and nobody will be allowed to come over to the Coliseum before then.

And as the basketball team gets better and better, the demand for the better seats is going to get stronger. Before it gets too crazy (which it might even be too late for), something has to be done.

That time is now.

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