

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Cut in funds threatens Pharmacy accreditation

By CINDY MCGEE
and PAUL MANN
Copy Editors

The dean of UK's College of Pharmacy confirmed yesterday that the college is in danger of losing its accreditation if it doesn't get a new home.

UK Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp said Wednesday that accreditation was threatened by the refusal of a state Council on Higher Education subcommittee to approve financing of three UK building projects, including the proposed new pharmacy building.

The Council also proposed the elimination of a \$12 million continuing-education center and a \$6.6 million architecture facility.

Joseph Swintosky, the pharmacy dean, agreed the college's accreditation is threatened.

He explained that a group from the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education visited his college last year and found it was deficient in several areas. The ACPE accredits schools of pharmacy.

"As I recall there were particular references to inadequate space, especially the size of the classrooms and laboratories," Swintosky said. "Also, we have a problem with the pharmacy students and faculty being fragmented in five buildings on campus."

He said the limited facilities have hindered the recruitment of faculty members.

Clapp said the University hoped the problem could be solved by the construction of the new pharmacy building. But Wednesday, the CHE subcommittee refused to finance the sale of bonds needed to construct the new building and additions to the A.B. Chandler Medical Center. The additions would include a medical research building and a primary care center.

"I am certainly not pleased with the prospect that we might not receive the money. There is a very deep need for it," he said. "There is a very distinct possibility we might lose our accreditation."

Actually, the CHE subcommittee refused to recommend that the state pay the debt service of the bonds that

UK would have to sell to finance the construction. The debt service is the interest paid to those who purchase the bonds.

The subcommittee did approve other financing: \$55 million dollars worth of bonds for construction at the University of Louisville and \$2.6 million worth for construction at Northern Kentucky University.

Funding for these two universities was given because the building projects were already under construction.

The buildings at UK are not yet under construction, but according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton, an architect has already been hired to draw plans for the proposed pharmacy building.

The CHE finance committee and the full council must act on the subcommittee's recommendations. In spite of the subcommittee's opinion, it is possible the money for the UK projects could be approved.

Clapp said he did not see the subcommittee's decision as a final action and said he hoped the CHE would approve the money UK had requested. "The subcommittee decided not to approve the debt service until the state's revenue estimates and state's approach to capital construction were clarified," he said.

Clapp also said he urged the CHE subcommittee to consider the "program consequences" which would probably be the loss of the pharmacy school's accreditation.

The council said increased faculty salaries may have priorities over capital construction projects, he added.

Blanton said UK could sell bonds to build the proposed projects, but that if they did, money for such things as salaries, research laboratories and library materials would not be available.

The University of Louisville sold bonds in June, even though they had not received money from the state for the construction.

The proposed UK pharmacy building was to have been built next to the Health Sciences Building on Rose Street. The primary care center and the medical research building would have been located between Limestone and Rose streets behind the Sanders-Brown Research Building.

Tickets for the Sept. 29 UK-Maryland football game will be distributed Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Students should present their validated ID and activities card at the ticket window to receive one ticket. If they wish to sit with another student, they can receive two tickets by

presenting the two IDs and activities cards at the windows.

Tickets for sections 208 and 210 (in the upper deck near the 50-yard line) will be issued Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the two ticket windows at the left front of the Coliseum.

No guest tickets will be sold Monday.



Stringing a song

BY GARY LANDERS/Kernel staff

Susan Priestly, an applied cello major, concentrates on her music during a two-hour concert last night in Memorial Hall. She and other members of the UK Symphony Orchestra performed under the direction of Phillip Miller, a professor in the School of Music.

UK student voters register next week at campus locations

By NANCY GWINN
Staff reporter

When it comes to politics it seems that everyone has an opinion, especially if the politicians don't live up to campaign promises. But a group of UK political science professors estimate only 67 percent of all eligible voters are registered; and as few as 50 percent of those registered vote in public elections.

Younger voters, ages 18 to 24, participate in the electoral process in even lower percentages. About half of the population in this age group register to vote. This muffles the voice of the young in expressing political opinions in the voting democracy.

Monday begins the first day of a week-long campus-wide voters' registration drive sponsored by UK's Student Government. About 400 students registered in last year's effort.

"We are expecting quite a few more (students will register) this year since it is not an off year (one in which there are few major elections)," said Lynne Crutcher, A&S junior and chairman of the SG political affairs committee. Both the College Republicans and UK Young Democrats will be working with SG in the registration project. One representative from each organization will sit at each of the nine registration posts scattered around campus.

Students wishing to register will not need to declare a party affiliation, but will be able to do so if they want.

Kentucky students from other counties are eligible to register in Fayette County, but their registrations in their home counties will be cancelled automatically. Out-of-state students can also vote in Kentucky elections, but if they do they will forfeit their voting rights in their home state.

Political science junior Ann Coffey, director of SG political affairs, says UK students should consider the benefits of transferring their registrations "so we can get people in office who will work for the University and the student residential area surrounding it."

Coffey added that SG will be better able to gain cooperation from city and county politicians if a large

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Job with Sen. Ford spices student's summer

By SAIT TARHAN
Staff Writer

Cheryl Huffines, agronomy sophomore, spent the summer chatting with celebrities and attending President Carter's church while working for Kentucky's junior senator, Wendell Ford, in Washington, D.C.

Huffines, a Russellville, Ky. native, called her job "a fascinating and invaluable experience." The only UK student awarded a summer internship in Ford's Washington office, she reported on the agricultural committee hearings for one of his aides.

Huffines' "experience" was the result of an effort that began 18 months ago after she read a *Kernel* article about various student internships.

She wrote a resume, got several

Russellville officials to write letters of recommendation and began sending Ford's office information about herself "every month or so, bugging the heck out of them," she said. Last April she received word that she had gotten the internship.

The senator's office sent Huffines brochures about college dorms and apartments in the Washington, D.C. area. After driving to Washington during the last week of May, she moved into The Woodner, an apartment complex for student interns.

Huffines worked five days a week, nine hours a day. Working at the Dirksen Senate Office Building, she would attend each day's agricultural hearings. "Sometimes one hearing would run all day and sometimes there would be several," she said.

From her notes, she wrote general summaries of the proceedings for

Ford's aide. She said she often stayed to hear the senators question witnesses after the hearings because sometimes they would reveal additional information.

One week she worked for the senator's Consumer Affairs subcommittee "trying to subdue the press and help keep things under control" while the committee was compiling information on a Federal Trade Commission bill. She said she found that week "very demanding and exciting."

She also worked with a Library of Congress computer system called SCORPIO to retrieve past information on certain bills needed by staff members.

During the summer, Huffines attended Intern Association lectures held at the Library of Congress. Among the featured speakers were Admiral Stansfield Turner and 1976

presidential contender Morris Udall.

When she wasn't working, there were "always many concerts, plays and dances." She called the Capitol's

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CHERYL HUFFINES

today

local

A FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT JURY was unable to reach a verdict yesterday in the case of a Lexington mother charged with reckless homicide in the death of her 10-year-old son.

Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade declared a mistrial and continued the case. The child, Eric Amburgay, was found dead June 4 in a wooded area near the apartment complex where he and his mother, Rebecca Hettich, lived. A plastic bag covered his face and a tube of plastic cement was found in his pocket.

Assistant State Medical Examiner Robert Alberhasky said he believed the boy used the glue to intoxicate himself, became confused and was unable to take the bag off his head and suffocated.

Ms. Hettich, 32, a University of Kentucky English instructor, testified Wednesday that she hadn't looked for her son when he didn't return by 10 p.m., assuming he would be home later.

Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts argued that Ms. Hettich, a divorcee, could have prevented the death by looking for him or calling the police when he didn't return home.

FAYETTE COUNTY'S TAX ASSESSOR said he thinks there's a good chance that local residents will seek to roll back the 1979 school tax rate proposed by the Fayette Board of Education.

Property Valuation Administrator Steve Banahan Jr., who oversaw the recent county-wide property reassessment, said about 6,200 assessment appeals were filed.

Banahan, noting that property values increased an average of 47 percent, said most of the people who appealed their assessments would sign a rollback petition "rather readily."

If they did, the petition would have nearly enough names to force a referendum on the school tax.

state

THE KEY TO SOLVING THE NATION'S ENERGY CRISIS may lie beneath Kentucky's Bluegrass, the secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection said in Owensboro yesterday.

But C. Frank Harscher said finding the solution hinges on Kentucky's ability to strike a balance between energy and the environment.

"The coal industry has fallen on some rather tough times lately," Harscher said at the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on the Environment. "There have been many market and demand problems."

But while increased coal production is essential to the nation's future "we must not condone a destruction of our land and environment for mere expediency sake," he said.

FIVE MEMBERS OF KENTUCKY'S CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION voted with the majority yesterday when the House rejected a Senate-approved congressional compromise bill to carry out the Panama Canal treaties.

The bill failed 203-192. Voting against it were Congressmen Carroll Hubbard, William Natcher, Carl Perkins, all Democrats, and Larry Hopkins and Gene Snyder, both Republicans.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER RUSHED SECRET SERVICE AGENTS to the side of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy yesterday after receiving a report on his potential rival's safety.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter acted on the basis of an "analysis" of Kennedy's safety by the Secret Service, and of conversations with the senator's staff members.

Powell refused to discuss the content of the Secret Service analysis or the staff conversations, although they apparently dealt with threats to the life of Kennedy.

"I just really don't want to talk about that sort of thing very much," Powell said.

world

LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN U.S. ECONOMIC POLICIES sent the dollar plummeting on world money markets yesterday and analysts warned that further losses might be on the way. Gold prices jumped to fresh records, within sight of the \$400-an-ounce level.

The rush to sell dollars cost the American currency 2.7 cents against the Swiss franc and abruptly pushed up the hotel bills of American tourists in Europe in some cases by as

much as \$4 a night.

In Frankfurt and Milan, the dollar hit its lowest levels since last Oct. 30, a day before President Carter announced an emergency \$30-billion support package.

HUNDREDS OF AFTERSHOCKS RUMBLED up and down central Italy yesterday, echoes of a sharp quake that killed five persons and left more than 1,000 homeless as it shook the peninsula from Pisa's Leaning Tower to Naples' brood bay.

The Wednesday night earthquake leveled stone houses and medieval churches in the Umbrian hills north of Rome, rattled palaces and basilicas in the capital, and sent thousands of terrified Italians pouring into the streets. Panicky circus elephants smashed their way out of their pens in Perugia, near the center of the tremor.

CAMBODIA IS BEING RAVAGED by "massive starvation, disease and death" said Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan yesterday, and that the international community would be committing "cold-blooded murder" if it did not step up its aid efforts.

weather

THUNDERSTORMS TODAY AND TONIGHT, heavy at times, with highs today in the upper 60s to low 70s. Temperatures will drop to the 50s tonight. Skies will be cloudy Saturday, with showers at times and highs will be in the upper 60s to 70s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Can you afford \$30?

Concert prices out of line

Do you have \$30 you'd like to throw away? No? Most people don't. But concert promoters seem to think otherwise.

The Eagles, the epitome of slick California rock bands, are coming to Lexington's Rupp Arena next month, and it would not be surprising if that show was far short of a sellout.

Ticket prices are outrageous, ranging from \$8.75 to \$12.75. For a college man to take a date, buy a few soft drinks and snacks and sit in seats respectively close to the stage, \$30 is a conservative estimate.

It seems not so long ago when one could see top live acts for \$5 or so. Not any more.

Louisville radio station WLRS-FM had the right idea with their \$1.02 concerts. Bringing some of the best-known performers in rock music to that city, the station somehow arranged it with the artists and promoters to charge such a low price.

Someone needs to do that here.

Eagles' ticket sales at local outlets have been "good, but I was a little disappointed, considering the band," according to a spokesperson from Disc Jockey Records. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said all the tickets were originally supposed to be sold from Rupp Arena only, but that sales were not as good as expected, so tickets were then distributed to the other outlets.

Debbie Cunningham, who sells concert tickets at

McAlpins Department Store in Turfhand Mall, said she thinks prices are far too high. "Nobody wants to pay that much for a concert," she said.

She said she doubts the concert will be a sellout, but that sales were "pretty good, considering the crappy seats we have." Cunningham added that very few lower arena seats remain.

Undoubtedly, there will always be those who will pay whatever price necessary to see their favorite musicians. Perhaps it is merely a matter of priorities; if one wants to witness a performance by his heroes, he will pay the cost.

Apparently the egos of the Eagles are soaring. It's like, "Hey, we're important now. I mean, we're famous; everybody likes us. Those fools will pay anything to see us in concert."

Well, boys, (not that you really care, of course) you can count out one concert-goer. Maybe it's time for a boycott, a revolt. Album prices, around \$5.98 retail four years ago, are now appearing more frequently at the \$8.98 mark. Next year, who knows? Ten dollars? Twenty?

But it is the concert prices that have really gotten out of control. As Debbie Cunningham remarked, "It better be a damn good show for that price." It seems pretty ridiculous to pay \$9 for a seat so far away from the stage that it's hard to be sure there's anyone performing.



Letters to the Editor

Consenting adults

Sexual preference is a highly valued personal choice, be it exotic, erotic, heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual, kinky, normal or abnormal. Consenting adults have an undeniable right to pursue their freedom of choice. One day Mr. Ray Kues (Personal Messenger of God) will tell somebody he or she is wrong. This will be the end of Mr. Ray Kues!

Glenn Butcher
Electrical Engineering junior

Who knows?

It's amazing how the American university, renowned for its liberal and innovative views of society, could foster conservatism "miles to the right of Genghis Khan." However, Ray Kues' letter of Sept. 18 shows that this University most assuredly harbours views intent on preserving a status quo which has baffled logical men and women for centuries.

I find it interesting, Mr. Kues, that a zoology senior would suggest that "everything should follow the rules of nature, including man." Setting aside the philosophical argument that no creature, including a "gay homo sapien" can do anything which nature did not create him to do, let us examine Mr. Kues' letter in which it was presented. He states that man should act like other animals. To be quite frank, I find killing the weakest of the litter; physical combat as a means of providing a leader; and open promiscuous, and possibly forced intercourse, anytime, anywhere; repulsive, if not ridiculous. (With the possible exception of sex anywhere, which fringes on the kinky.) However, what really strikes me as repulsive, Mr. Kues, is a man who is so closed to life around him that he creates arguments to fit the classic norms that have been drilled into his mind.

As far as your inclusive statement as to what the readers of this newspaper wish to have printed, you might well be surprised. Although I am not gay, I do have gay friends. Who knows? You may also. Why just think, a student president who amiably slaps a constituent on the butt, football players who hug each other on the field, or the nicely dressed young lady or gentleman sitting beside you in class could very well be gay. This is not to say that any of these examples indicate homosexual tendencies, but it is possible and if these people were gay, they might be offended by your letter.

My own opinion, Mr. Kues, is that you take your holy-rolling, WASPish opinions, and store them in some convenient orifice where you might also consider employing your baseball bat.

Mark Koopman
Recent UK graduate
Peace Corps volunteer, Philippines

Contact a Christian

I was surprised when the *Kernel* printed the commentary about gays in the Sept. 14 issue. The sarcasm was heavy and it seemed to be asking for a controversial response. Lo and behold, the letters came in. Tuesday of the next week brought the first response. It was emotional but on the same level as the commentary. The author of the next letter printed decided to ignore the issue and attack the response, and this led to many similar letters.

Homosexuality is a controversial topic that readily lends itself to philosophical debates on university campuses where academic freedom abounds. In this case, the issue was not homosexuality but rather it was an attack against the student who provided an incorrect argument in a reckless and emotional way.

Perhaps the emotional response tended to influence those with the

opinion of "live and let live" to be more pro-homosexuality. I don't know. But I do know that he was correct in condemning homosexuality. In the Bible, God says that homosexuality is wrong. He totally destroyed two cities, Sodom and Gomorrah, for such practices.

At this point, the number of readers has probably dropped 80 percent, but the facts remain. If any of you plans to go to heaven when you die, you'd better get into a right relationship with God. For more information, contact a Christian.

Peter F. Doorley
Mathilda D. Doorley
Chemistry graduate students

Immovable object

Hey, all those letters and opinions over the past three (four?) days concerning homosexuality have really been influential in changing Ray's and Joe's opinions, I'm sure. And now we know the teams for the upcoming "Anita Bryant Think My Way or Yahweh will Blast You" lacrosse game. But since everyone, including "sinners" and "puritans" has the right to his or her own opinion, and the closest thing this universe has to an immovable object is human opinion, why don't we all settle on something more productive for this space, like maybe a comics page.

Jonathan Edwards
A & S freshman

'Blithering idiocy'

Mr. Kues, not only have you proven that you lack pertinent knowledge of the greater part of the Bill of Rights, you are continually showing your ignorance in overall sense. I could care less how you feel about dogs, cats, bunnies, and the orange juice lady. You have absolutely no right or call to

express such indiscreet, insensitive, and overgeneralized views on a subject that you obviously know nothing about, other than that it exists.

Whether Kues knows it or not, every American is guaranteed freedom of speech, the press, and choice among other things. That means that it is time for you to stop banging your drum of ignorance, Mr. Kues, your stupidity is showing.

Can't we bring this blithering idiocy to a halt? There is nothing more hideous than talking loud and saying nothing.

Debi J. Blackmon
Theater Arts major

Letters policy

The *Kernel's* UK welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Govern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kernel's* UK.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

Columnist takes look at 1937 *Kernel*, campus parking, acceptance of defeat

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

The last column I wrote for the *Kernel* was May 21, 1937. Page 1 headlines proclaimed that Mary Neal Walden would reign as Senior Ball Queen (wonder whatever happened to Mary?), that George Kerler would edit *Sour Mash* the following year (Kerler died last year in Owensboro where he had worked for years for *The Owensboro Messenger*. *Sour Mash* was an ill-fated humor magazine.); and that Dr. McVey would consider nominations for student envoys to the Athletic Council (good old Dr. McVey, after whom McVey Hall was named, likewise has gone to his reward).

The *Kernel* looked different then — indeed, was different. What was different, you might wonder? Simply this, the *Kernel* of 1937 was a newspaper. Page 1 carried more than two dozen items, all of them newsy.

The editorial page carried two

editorials, three student-written columns, plus letters to the editor. Ross Chepeleff, a Russian-born refugee from Red rule, was editor-in-chief. Last I heard from Ross he was in public relations in Detroit.

positive negative

Page 3, heavy with ads, carried a few social notes. Page 4, likewise burdened with display ads, carried eight news items plus classified ads. The fifth page, three-fourths of it ads, was the sports page. The sixth and last page of the twice-a-week *Kernel* had half a dozen news items plus a couple of sports stories. Marvin Gay, long-time sports writer for the *Louisville Times* who retired a year ago, wrote one of the items.

A delightful member of the *Kernel* staff was Theo Nadelstein, who wrote a spiffy thing she called "Cutting Up the Campus." Her column of May 21, 1937, was likewise her swansong. In it she noted that the senior with whom she battled most was Ralph Johnson. The span of years has erased memories of those battles. I remember only what a great and talented gal she was and is. She became Mrs. Theo Wilson and an ace reporter for the *New York Daily News* where she has built up a reputation as the greatest of all murder trial reporters.

But the 1979 *Kernel*, of which I am an ancestor, is the best we've got and will have to do.

The parking mess on campus is not unique, you know. But somehow or other I think the campus directors of such things are almost too permissive about the matter.

Guards on gates fall utterly to cope. Furthermore, despite signs warning that parking is policed 24 hours a day, guards go off duty sometime before 3 p.m. Pandemonium follows, and by nightfall chaos has taken over. Fire lanes are clogged. No thought is given to maintaining spaces for the handicapped, etc.

What to do? Surely great and grave thought has been and continues to be given to the absurd situation. Nevertheless, I believe that officials have thrown in the towel.

It galls me that the scoff laws go unpunished. If it has not been tried I believe that the least that could be done would be to establish a corp of meter maids. Fines certainly would cover their salaries.

No one, at least around here, should know more about how the ball bounces than Fran Curci. And, when one really knows that one accepts the bounce as one accepts one's fate. ... Some \$5,000 of us saw the Miami-UK game. We shared the agony of defeat. We all felt we should have won. But we didn't... and even Curci noted on the post-game show that years hence it will still be recorded as a 15-14 loss to Miami of Ohio.

Bewailing that which the moving finger hath written is absolute futility. There are several other battles that can't be won. Start off, of course, with death and taxes. Neither can you win a battle with the press, Fran, and every baseball manager since time began knows that judgment calls by referees are never reversed.

Beat Indiana!

Ralph E. Johnson is a professor of photography at the University. His column of thoughts and reminiscences about UK life will appear regularly.



Voice goes unheard

Many of area's young voters are unregistered

Continued from page 1
student vote helps to decide the election results.

Brian Lunde, state chairman of the Democratic registration drive, said there are approximately 1,300 eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 currently unregistered in Fayette County. An estimated 7,000 are students

who have failed to register, which is about one-third of the total number of eligible students in this county. Registration books officially close 30 days before an election.

A paper strike has resulted in the shortage of voters' registration forms in Fayette County. Because of the shortage, SG has faced

difficulties in obtaining the large quantity of forms required for the drive, Crutcher said.

Since the county voters' registration office is unable to furnish the forms to private groups, about 400 of the forms will be provided by the Democratic and Republican parties. A representative from

the county registration office said the forms are expected from Frankfort any day and will then be available to SG.

Students wishing to register to vote in the upcoming November elections can sign up at the following locations next week:

Student Center — Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. — 3 p.m. M.I.K. Library —

Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 — 10:30 p.m. All dorm cafeterias — Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. — 7 p.m. New apartments laundry room — Wednesday and Thursday, 7 — 10 p.m. Commerce Bldg — Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Medical Center — Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. L.T.I. — Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Summer job in Washington was fun for UK intern at senator's office

Continued from page 1
different thing than Lexington."

Huffines also said she met some celebrities in Washington. She saw Helen Hayes at a benefit concert and spoke briefly with Sandy Duncan backstage after watching her performance in "Peter Pan."

Huffines attended services at the First Baptist Church of D.C., the president's church,

where she "sat right across the aisle from him" several Sundays.

"It was a small church with usually two-thirds visitors, who were seated in a roped section in the back, away from the regular congregation."

She said she really enjoyed working with Ford for the summer. "There aren't enough words to tell you how impressed I was with the senator...He had a very

efficient staff. It's like working with family, he's as 'down home' as you can get."

Huffines now works 12 hours a week as a student helper in the management operations office of UK's Agriculture Sciences North

building. When she graduates, she said she hopes either to go back to the family farm and work in her father's seed house or to work overseas for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

NEW RELEASES BY:

- Led Zeppelin 5.99
- Jimmy Buffett 5.99
- Alan Parsons Project 4.99
- Foreigner 5.99
- Karla Bonoff 4.99
- Molly Hatchet 4.99
- Jethro Tull 4.99

Discwasher \$12.50 D3 Refill 95¢
304 S. Lime 259-1613 11-9 p.m.



TAKE OFF
with the Kernel
every week day

Phillip Gall and Son
cordially invites you to the first
fall showing of our ski
and winter wear
at our Lexington Mall location



Fashion shows at 1, 3 and 7
Saturday afternoon

Models from
Images

You're Invited To Sing Handel's
MESSIAH
With the Central Kentucky
Community Chorus
No audition is required for this
independent civic organization
Rehearsals are Sundays, at 7:45 pm.
A Women's Chorus meets on Monday nights at 7:45.
Epworth United Methodist Church
1015 N. Limestone 255-0712

The Student Center
Board
presents an
Exhibition of
FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS

MONET
CEZANNE
TOULOUSE-LAUTREC
ROTHKO
ROUSSEAU
KLEE, VAN GOGH
DEGAS
VERMEER
REMINGTON
FRANKENTHALER
GAUGUIN
COROT
DALI
PICASSO
RENOIR
WYETH

LOCATION: Room 245 - UK Student Center
DATE: Mon. Sept. 17 - Fri. Sept. 21
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 S. Am. ro-
dent
5 Skewer
9 Verily
14 Steel beam
15 Edging
19 Was furious
17 Settee
18 — State
20 Declare
21 Triumph
22 Alt
23 Asian coun-
try
25 Fasteners
27 Solar disk
29 Madrid
30 Example
34 Decide
36 Ridge
38 Former Brit-
ish colony
39 Divorce
causes
2 words
42 Indolence
43 Limits
44 Sheep
45 Cows of old
46 UK's
daughter
47 Resound

49 Tree
groths
51 Vehicles
54 — one.
58 Monkey
60 Mexican In-
dian
61 Grimm sto-
ries
62 words
63 Deer
64 Gone up
65 Fuzz
66 Engrave
67 Declam
68 Gator's
mother
69 Spots
DWIN
1 Kind of Ital-
ian
19 Gawk
24 Unwilling
26 Not napping
2 words
4 Biblical
mount
5 Gradual
6 French city
7 G.W. quote
5 words
8 Decade
9 Journalism
10 Lot
11 Cruel one

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Big Daddy Liquors

372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

BEER
3.99 case

Draft Beer
By The
Gallon
as low as
1.99 Gallon

Old Milwaukee
2.99 12 pk
12 oz cans case

* KEG BEER Headquarters - Check Our Prices!

CCIC Chevy Chase Inn

Sports, Music, Pinball
Pool!

featuring Michelob on tap &
the most reasonable drink rates in town!

Lexington's Oldest
Neighborhood Tavern

Serving The UK Community Since 1933
833 Euclid Avenue
located in Chevy Chase
269-9904

Main library's circulation desk is center of activity

By **BONNIE L. GATES**
Reporter

Few students can attend UK and not spend time in the University's main library, M.I. King. And, the circulation desk is one of the busiest areas in the library.

Students must stop there to check out or renew books, have overdue book fines assessed and cleared, reserve a faculty or graduate carrel, apply for a special borrower's card or locate reserve reading materials.

How do you check out a book and how long is the loan period?

When checking out a book, the first thing to do is go to the tables flanking the circulation desk and fill out a McBee card. These are located in the slots under the tables facing the wall.

Don't be intimidated by the information required on these cards — an example of the correct way to fill in a McBee card is hanging on the wall over the tables. Your student ID number is your social security number and should be written in the "other" block on the card.

After you complete the McBee, go to the circulation desk and present the book, McBee card, and your UK ID to the person on duty. The library's policy requires students to present some form of UK identification (Student ID, meal card, faculty or staff card) to check out library materials.

A special borrower's card is issued to Kentucky residents and University faculty and students who otherwise would not be able to check out library materials. These cards are issued only through circulation staff members, and the two types of special borrower's cards are blue and pink.

To be issued a blue card, you must be able to prove Kentucky residency and be over 18 years old. The loan period for blue card holders is 28 days. The

cards may be valid for one year, through May 31.

To receive a pink special borrower's card, you must be affiliated with the University. UK students and faculty members must have a letter from their advisers, or department head, on departmental letterhead saying they are affiliated with UK and are eligible for pink card privileges.

There is a four-week (28 day) loan period for undergraduates, staff card holders and blue special borrower's card holders.

There is a one semester loan period for graduate students, professors and library staff.

The loan period for pink special borrower's card holders should be specified in the letter of permission, but it is also usually one semester. The pink cards have variable expiration dates.

Faculty members may give their teaching assistants the privilege of checking out library materials in their names if they take responsibility for the materials checked out by these assistants.

To renew library materials, you must bring the overlay(s) — slips in the pockets of books which say when they are due — and the book(s) to the circulation desk. You must present your ID, and there are no exceptions to this policy.

The same materials may be renewed twice before a new McBee must be filled out.

To locate materials on reserve, go first to the notebooks placed on the tables flanking the desk. Reserve materials are listed in alphabetical order, by professor. Look under your professor's last name and see if the course is listed. If the course is listed in the notebook and the particular book or xerox copy is listed with a check mark by the call number, then it is available.

If there is any other notation (such as circ., prob., order) then that particular item is not available.

Write down the material's title, main author call number and the professor's name and give this information to the people working in the reserve area of the circulation desk.

You must have your UK ID to check out reserve materials.

Overdue fines vary in price

Overdue fines on library materials — other than reserve materials — are 10 cents per day-per-book up to the cost of the book. If students are notified that they have an overdue book and they don't pay the fine, their grades and registration privileges will be withheld until the debt is cleared.

To clear a fine, you must bring the overdue materials to the circulation desk, where the fine amount will be assessed and payment and clearing procedures explained.

Fines for overdue special borrower's materials must be cleared between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Overdue fines for reserve materials are stiff. Two-hour reserve fines are 50 cents per hour-per-item, with no limit set on the amount borrowers are fined for each day materials are overdue. One-day and three-day reserve fines are 25 cents per hour per item, with a \$4 limit per day.

If fines are not cleared, then grades and registration privileges will be withheld until the debt is cleared. Reserve fines are stiff because of high demand on a limited supply of materials.

Study carrels must be reserved

To reserve a graduate study carrel, you must have a graduate student ID or a letter from your adviser on departmental letterhead, stating you are a graduate

student. Graduate carrels are located throughout the book stacks and can only be assigned by a circulation staff member.

Up to three graduate students may be assigned to one carrel. Graduate carrels are reserved for the academic year

and must be renewed for the summer term. This semester, there is not yet a waiting list for graduate study carrels.

Faculty carrels, on the other hand, do have a waiting list and may only be reserved through a circulation staff person.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Discussion at bargaining stage

Carter briefs Congress leaders on Cuba

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter told congressional leaders yesterday that U.S.-Soviet discussions on Soviet troops in Cuba are just now approaching the bargaining stage.

Holding an unannounced meeting with prominent senators and House members of both parties, Carter disclosed that previous discussions with Soviet officials focused on a search for information rather than on efforts to resolve the controversy.

An account of the president's early morning conference was provided by an authoritative administration official who asked not to be named.

This source said new discussions with the Russians will aim at substantive results that would "alter the situation" in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was meeting yesterday for the fifth time with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. They were reported to be arranging direct talks in New York next week between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The presence of the Soviet brigade of 2,000-3,000 men has endangered Senate ratification of the SALT II strategic arms treaty with the Russians.

Prior to Carter's session with congressional leaders, many had assumed that earlier Vance-Dobrynin talks had been substantive.

The administration source told reporters, however, that developments here to date had involved assessing American intelligence data and asking the Soviets "a series of very specific questions" which were relayed to Moscow by Dobrynin and considered "at a very high level" there.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination, emerged from the White House session to voice impatience at the pace of U.S.-Soviet discussions.

Termining the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba a "provocation," Baker declared, "I think the matter ought to have been dealt with by now."

Declining to say what actions should have been taken, the GOP leader said, "What I would do as president is something I will tell you at another time."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted that eventually "the Senate will require certification by the president that Soviet combat forces are not in Cuba."

Church told reporters the U.S. and Soviet governments "apparently have reached that point in negotiations" where major decisions on the issue are required.



BY DAVID COYLE/KERNEL STAFF

Picnic pact

Those thundershowers expected today might disappear by Saturday, allowing UK students one final chance for a picnic before the cool fall weather settles in. Freshman Ronda Bryant, undecided major, and Tim Webb, a civil engineering freshman enjoyed a sunny day recently by sharing a picnic lunch on a table near Commonwealth Stadium.

Fowl crosses Hilltop Avenue, finds captivity on other side

By STEVEN LOWTHER
Reporter

Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the other side of course.

In this case, though, it wasn't a chicken. It was either a ruffed grouse, or a Ceylon Jungle Fowl, or a pheasant. You may have spotted it crossing Hilltop Avenue near Haggin Hall Tuesday, around noon.

Seeing it was really no big deal. Catching it was tough, though.

Dr. John Tuttle, poultry professor in the College of Agriculture's animal science department, said several "boys" from the Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory "chased it into a bush and caught it with their hands."

After it was apprehended, the unidentified fowl was brought to the Wenner-Gren lab for questioning. The bird refused to utter a peep, so it was locked in the slammer until she (as it was determined later through examination) could be identified.

This bird had not just appeared from thin air; it was seen earlier in the Haggin Hall courtyard Monday afternoon.

Mark McClanahan, a

journalism freshman and Haggin resident, said he "...spotted this strange 'bird' just walking through the tunnel (leading to Haggin's courtyard) like she owned the place. When I asked her what she was doing here, she started running and flew off."

"I chased her, but she flew around the corner and I didn't see where she went," he said.

After her period of captivity in the research lab, the fowl was escorted to the Funkhouser Biological Science Building for observation and interrogation. Upon arrival, however, Lynn Ennis, director of the Wenner-Gren Laboratory, said she knew what kind of bird it was.

"I'm positive it's a pheasant of some kind," she said.

The fowl was then returned to the lab for positive identification. However, at that time, no one was certain what kind of bird she was.

So, Ennis took her home and she spent the night on her back porch.

Wednesday, Ennis returned to campus with the bird and took her to Tuttle for identification. Tuttle took one glance and without even blinking, identified it.

"That's a pheasant," he said. "No doubt about it, it's a

pheasant. You can tell that it has been raised in a cage, its beak is smaller on top than on the bottom. It's been debeaked."

Tuttle said she looked hungry, too. "She hasn't eaten in a while either. The best thing for her would be to get some food into her right away."

Then, Tuttle said, "I don't know exactly what kind of pheasant it is, but it looks like a cross between a ring-necked and a golden pheasant. That's just a guess though." Tuttle added that there are several hundred variations of the pheasant species.

With that, the "pheasant" that crossed Hilltop Avenue to get to the other side was placed in the custody of Ennis for safe-keeping.

Ennis said yesterday that she had been worried about the effects of the transportation on her "new pet," who has taken up residence on her back porch.

However, the pheasant is doing fine. "She's looking real perky," Ennis reported last night. "She's been eating a lot."

No one knows exactly where she came from, or what she was doing on campus, Ennis said. But, at least this story has a happy ending. "I'm going to get her a boyfriend," Ennis said.

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Student Center 245
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Monday
September 24

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Tuesday
September 25

Managing Stress: Primarily concerned with business and corporate kinds of pressure. Reviews the most widely used stress control techniques and focuses on the common sources of on-the-job stress.

Wednesday
September 26

Responsible Assertion: Model for Personal Growth: One of the best films on the subject of protecting your rights without trampling the rights of others.

Thursday
September 27

One Time Around & To A Good Long Life: A double feature dealing with the inevitability of aging from the vantage points of the young and the old.

Friday
September 28

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For freshman field director Banks, band leading just comes 'naturally'

By JANET FISCHER
Reporter

Sandy Banks wanted to lead the UK band because she likes challenges. Despite what she thought were overpowering odds against her, she was chosen as the band's drum major, the first woman selected since World War II.

Being a freshman hasn't been a disadvantage for her, she said. "Once the upperclassmen knew I wasn't there to be the show, they respected me."

A lack of previous experience with the UK band is the only criticism that band members seem to have of Banks as drum major.

"She's adequate. She needs more experience, but she'll be all right," said junior trumpeter Allan Dozier.

The inexperience also shows in that "she seems a little scared," said junior Laura Walters, a piccolo player. "But she gets along with everyone and doesn't overuse her authority."

Several members said Banks accomplishes on the field what needs to be done.

"She's a very good drum major. People can follow her well," said Lee Ann Jackson, a freshman in the flag corps.

Mellophonist Ed Singleton, a junior, said Banks "conducts with solid beats. She has a loud voice. The band can hear her commands over the crowd. She's nice and friendly."

Banks said her style of directing is "part of me. I love it, it just

comes naturally. I interpret the music my way and I direct my way."

Banks said she enjoys working with the band and compares the group to a family. There aren't any cliques, she said, and any differences are kept to themselves.

Although she said she loves music and plays four instruments (oboe, English horn, piano, and flute), Banks is not a music major. "Band is my hobby," she said. She is majoring in pre-dent and has worked in a dental office.

Banks competed against 18 other people for the field commander position. In trying out, Banks was interviewed by the band's executive board, which judged her on her attitude toward the band. She also presented a prepared show, and was judged on her ability to yell out commands and patterns. Band director Harry Clarke, now on sabbatical, had the final decision.

A Lexington native, Banks graduated from Lafayette High School where she also served as the band's field commander. She said UK's band is extremely different from her high school band, most notably in size. The Lafayette band had 135 members; the UK band has 290.

She has also noticed a difference in attitude. Since everyone in the UK band is there because they want to be, she said, everyone works hard towards a common goal. "I put all I have into practice," she said.

The college band music is also more challenging, she said, but added that it doesn't have to be memorized.



BY DAVID MCCREARY
/Kernel staff

At left, Sandy Banks directs during halftime of the UK-Miami game. Above, she relaxes during a practice session at Stoll Field.



BY DON SZYMANSKY/Kernel staff



Innovations highlight band's show

Continued from page 6

the sacrifice has its rewards. "I'm in the band to enjoy myself. It relieves academic tensions."

But the amount of time, said Baker, isn't recognized in class credit. "It's just a one-hour course, and yet it meets every day," said Baker. "I would like to see it become a three-hour course."

Flag Captain Gresham agreed. "I spend more time in band than any other class," she said.

Besides Saturday's performance in Bloomington, the

band plans at least one other "away" performance. On October 26, the members will spend the weekend in Georgia, playing for the UK-University of Georgia game in Athens.

The UK band also has been invited to march in Frankfort's Governor's Inaugural Parade during December.

Besides its personal appearances, the band is also seen on tapes around the country. Band films from last year have been requested and reviewed by college bands across the United States.

Henderson said.

"Our reputation is very strong among other band groups," Henderson said. "Because of the way we played at the UK-Maryland football game last year, they (Maryland) are changing the complete direction of their band."

While the out-of-town praise flatters Henderson, he said he is concerned with the lack of home-crowd response. "It's a big thing to get those people to clap," he said. "The more the crowd responds, the better they do."

The Saturday game performances don't just happen. Above, the band runs through part of its routine during the daily practice on Stoll Field. All practices occur under the watchful eyes of the band director and his staff. Below, two members of the band listen as an instructor explains how the routine is supposed to go.

BY DAVID COYLE/Kernel staff



Help Wanted

The *Kentucky Kernel* has an immediate opening for someone interested in helping in our circulation department. The job will require that you are available each weekday morning throughout the regular school semester and that you will be able to furnish your own transportation. Customarily, salaries for this position have been running in the range of \$120 to \$140 per month.

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Kyians satisfied with communities, survey says

By **BETTY WISEMAN**
Dept. of Public Information
College of Agriculture

Most of 11,015 Kentuckians responding to a mail survey developed by the UK College of Agriculture's sociology department report satisfaction with their communities. However, many also express a lack of confidence in their government and rate job opportunities and road conditions low.

These are some of the results of the survey on the quality of life in Kentucky counties being released this month in a report on "Community Development Issues." In all, more than 250 questions were asked.

Other results of the survey, conducted this spring, will be reported in forthcoming issues of the bi-monthly publication, according to James Christen-

son, one of the sociologists conducting the survey.

Christenson said the reports are designed to give community decision makers accurate information about conditions so they may plan better for the future. "The purpose of the reports is to stimulate thought and discussion concerning the problems and needs of Kentuckians," he said.

Questionnaires were mailed to residents selected at random from the rolls of registered voters in all 120 counties. With ineligible respondents removed from the sample, there were 15,945 potential respondents left.

For the community services aspect, respondents were asked about their satisfaction on eight factors: the community as a place to live; libraries; grade schools; fire protection; police protection; highways, streets

and roads; job opportunities and government officials.

Overall, 82 percent of the respondents expressed some level of satisfaction with their communities in Kentucky. However, looking at the state county-by-county, a considerable range is found, from a high of 97 percent in Hart County to a low of 53 percent in Martin County.

In general, the survey shows one of the most highly-rated community services in Kentucky is public libraries. Average satisfaction with libraries throughout the state is 75 percent.

On the average, satisfaction with elementary or grade schools, at 63 percent, is higher than satisfaction with many other services. But the level varies around the state by as much as 39 percent.

Feelings about the quality of

fire and police protection in Kentucky appear to run about the same from county to county. Statewide satisfaction with fire protection is 61 percent and with police protection is 57 percent. On a county basis, the range of satisfaction is greatest for fire protection, from a high of 90 percent satisfied in Kenton County to a low of 16 percent satisfied in Elliott County.

The survey shows an average satisfaction level of 40 percent for roads, but again, the range is great, from a high of 66 percent satisfied to a low of five percent of the respondents expressing satisfaction.

For job opportunities, the report notes, "Interestingly enough, despite their high general level of community satisfaction, Kentuckians rate the job opportunities available in their communities rather low. Only 40 percent of the statewide sample reported being satisfied."

On the eight factor, level of confidence in government officials, an average of 33 percent of the Kentuckians surveyed expressed satisfaction.

The report, which is being mailed to respondents who requested it as well as Extension leaders and state and local leaders and planners, suggests a procedure for assessing the situation in a county, based on the survey results.

Forthcoming reports on the survey will deal with such issues as priorities for spending tax dollars, policies on growth, small farms and unemployment.



BY GARY LANDERS/Kernel staff

Free ride

After a day of attending classes and logging Patterson School of Diplomacy, took around an armful of textbooks, it's easy to advantage of a free ride yesterday on a cart accept the offer of a ride around campus. pushed by Frank Gillespie and Mike Clarke. August Neal, a graduate student in the Two were moving bookcovers.

Music prof's opera airs Sunday

By **BOB COCHRANE**
Staff Writer

A special broadcast of UK music professor Joseph Baber's opera *Rumpelstiltskin* will be aired Sunday by WBKY-FM (91.3) Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Originally written for the Lexington Opera House, the opera will be performed by the Opera Company of Philadelphia.



JOSEPH BABER

The program, part of National Public Radio's World of Opera series, will also feature an interview with Baber and his librettist, John Gardner, author of the novel *October Light*.

A professor of musical theory and composition, Baber has been at UK since 1971. Before coming here, he was the principal violinist for the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra, and taught — with Gardner — at Southern Illinois University. After opening as the first opera in the renovated Lexington Opera House in 1976, *Rumpelstiltskin* was chosen as the holiday selection of Philadelphia's opera company in 1977. It was received enthusiastically by Philadelphia critics, including the *Opera News*, which called Rumpelstiltskin an "immediate success."

"*Rumpelstiltskin* combines elements of American theater and Broadway stage techniques with classic opera," Baber said. "If you just walked in in the middle of an aria you might think it was Mozart, but the staging and acting are definitely modern."

A melodic comedy in two acts, *Rumpelstiltskin* is written in English. Baber wrote the opera expressly for local production, with specific local singers in mind for each part. The part of Aurelia, the gold-spinning maiden, was first performed by Baber's wife, Melissa.

Baber said the success of his work shows that national ramifications can follow local productions. The Lexington Philharmonic will team up again with Baber this fall. A symphony, which Baber is now finishing, is scheduled to debut Oct. 20.

We goofed

The On Tap calendar on Thursday's "Divisions" page listed incorrect information for the upcoming Student Center Board Coffeehouse.

Nassen will also conduct a workshop for guitarists at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 245 Student Center.

The Small Ballroom of the Student Center. The performances are free with coffee and iced tea available.

Nassen will also conduct a workshop for guitarists at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 245 Student Center.

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RESCHEDULED FOR SEPT. 29

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campus briefs

THE EPHRAIM MCDOWELL COMMUNITY CANCER NETWORK has received a \$178,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to continue the cancer Hopeline.

The Hopeline is a toll-free consultative telephone service provided to any Kentuckian with a cancer-related problem. The network is affiliated with the University through its cancer research service and patient-care programs.

Cancer information service offices are affiliated with specialized cancer research and treatment centers recognized by the National Cancer Institute. The McDowell network is the only service in the tri-state area (Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee) to have received such a designation.

ROBEL PARIS, A RENOWNED ARTIST AND UK DONOVAN SCHOLAR has a retrospective show of paintings on display at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose St., through Sept. 29.

The earliest work, "View From My Back Porch of the San Francisco Opera House at Night," dates back to 1962. Paris painted one of the newest canvases, "Wedding of Isaac and Rebekka," this year. Oil is the medium in both paintings.

The display runs from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays (except this weekend) and is closed on Sundays. The free showing is open to the public.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD WILL SPONSOR a fall leadership conference Oct. 7 at the Hilton Inn. Scheduled speaker will be Nena Backer, student union director at Embury-Riddle University in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Greg Au of the SCB said the program will include "a mixture of lectures and practical applications." The conference will be open to any member of a registered student organization, at a price of \$7 for the first group representative, and \$5 per person after that.

Au said the focus of this year's conference will be communications. He emphasized that persons interested in a career in leadership should attend.



To Find A Bargain Kernel Advertising

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The Ground Round

sports

Corso's dangerous Hoosiers should give Cats fits tomorrow

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

In tomorrow's UK-UI contest, the Kentucky Wildcats face a game that might have been considered a toss-up before the season began, but has now become a mountainous obstacle like several the Cats will face further down the 1979 road.

Too bad UK couldn't have had the luck of Indiana and played Vanderbilt at home in the second game. IU beat the Commodores 44-13 last week. As it is, the Wildcats face three major road blocks tomorrow afternoon in the regionally televised affair.

Kentucky will have to contend with an Indiana unit that is off to a 2-0 start (it's best in 12 years); has tallied 74 points in two games, and showed a great amount of character in coming back from a 23-point halftime deficit in its opener at Iowa.

That opening game was the sparkplug that ignited the Hoosiers. Indiana Coach Lee Corso said his team has improved in every quarter since he talked to his squad in the locker room at Iowa, with his team behind 26-3.

"I just told them the truth—you can either sit back and be embarrassed or you can come back and make one of the greatest comebacks in Indiana history," Corso said about his feelings at that time. "They chose the latter."

Offensively, the Hoosiers success story starts with

quarterback Tim Clifford. In short, Clifford is an outstanding passer. The 6-1 junior completed 10 of 13 passes last week against Vandy and has hit 29 of 41 passes for



425 yards and three touchdowns overall.

Corso said that's not all he can do, however.

"He's a good passer, always around the target, but his biggest improvement is that he can read defenses much better," Corso said. "He's used audibles on about 40 percent of the plays. And our offensive line has played very well also. They've kept Clifford clean in both games."

The rest of the backfield, junior tailback Lonnie Johnson and senior fullback Tony D'Orazio are not spectacular, but consistent. Johnson has carried 43 times in two games for 175 yards while D'Orazio has tallied 83 yards in 20 carries. The two Hoosiers

have also snagged five passes apiece.

That total puts them second in receiving behind sophomore tight-end Bob Stephenson who shows eight receptions for 76 yards.

Defensively, Indiana is very young (they start eight sophomores), but Corso has high hopes for it.

"We hope to move it forward into becoming a really great defense. It has improved both as a unit and as individuals. All our secondary played well Saturday and the tackles pursued well and our linebackers were aggressive and moved to the ball."

The seventh-year IU coach said the defense is nicknamed the "who" defense because, "nobody knows who they are."

From Kentucky's side of things, the game looks similar to the outlook for the Miami game.

Miami came in confident about its running attack, but the UK defense rose to the occasion and stymied the Redskins on the ground. That effort Miami and their talented leader, Chuck Hauck,

to go to the air and the Redskins passed UK into submission.

The difference at UK is that the Wildcats know in advance that Indiana can put the ball in the air with extreme accuracy.

"We're not going to change anything defensively," says UK Assistant Head Coach Charles Baily, however. "We just want to execute better."

Offensively, the UK coaches hope experience can bring improvement out of the unit which showed a lot of potential last weekend.

A big factor could be the passing of quarterback Mike Shutt. Shutt obviously had his problems throwing his sprint-out passes against Miami, something UK did until their final drive when Shutt dropped straight back and threw the ball like Terry Bradshaw.

Can we expect more drop back passing this weekend? Backfield Coach Charlie McCullers said that is only a possibility, but added that Shutt's problems were not the

quarterback's fault.

"I take full responsibility for Mike's problem," McCullers said. "We had not been working on his sprint-out passing much in practice. We'd been working on his drop back passing, so it was my fault."

Corso calls tomorrow's battle a natural rivalry and said the Hoosiers will not overlook the Wildcats.

"It'll be a tough, emotional game," Corso said. "They are a good, tough physical team. As a matter of fact I recruited 16 of

the players on UK's roster.

Either I was wrong or they have some good football players."

Corso and Bailey agreed the television exposure will have no effect on their team's play.

"When you line up out there it's just you against your man and 90 percent of the time, the better team wins," Corso concluded.

Kickoff is set for 1:50 p.m. and the game will be shown in Lexington on WTVQ-TV, Channel 62.

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Rosh Hashana	Sat., Sept. 22	10 am
Kol Nidre	Sun., Sept. 30	7:30 pm
Yom Kippur Services	Mon., Oct. 1	10 am
Afternoon Services	Mon., Oct. 1	2:30 pm
Memorial & Concluding	Mon., Oct. 1	4:30 pm
Breakfast in Vestry after service.		

CONGREGATION OHAVAY ZION
120 W. Maxwell Street

Erev Rosh Hashana	Fri., Sept. 21	7:15 pm
Rosh Hashana	Sat., Sept. 22	9 am
Kol Nidre	Sun., Sept. 30	6:30 pm
Yom Kippur	Mon., Oct. 1	10 am
Yizkor will be recited approximately at 1 pm		
Minha		5:30 pm
Ne'ilah		7:00 pm

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is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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RUBIAN MUSIC FOR HORN AND TUBA-UK School of Music Faculty, Friday, September 21, noon, Gallery, King Library North. Free and open to public, 20521

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet Monday October 24 from 6:30 to 7 in Student Center Room 117. All interested please attend, 21524

THE WOMEN'S ROOM-A daytime support group for women who want to discuss issues relevant to their lives today. Alternative for women 276-3442, 21524

BANKERS FILMS-Monday, September 24, 1978, 7:30-9:30PM. Das Boot des Bankers, Dir.: Erwin Keusch German with English subtitles. Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Rm. 106, 21524

UNDECIDED AAS MAJORS-should contact their advisors and report their current address this week on the second floor of P.O.T., 21524

THE HIGH STREET YMCA-is sponsoring a basic scuba diving course beginning Thursday, September 21 at 7PM. Cost of the seven week course is \$80 the class will take a check-out dive 10, November 16-18 to Crystal River, Florida, a unique dive spot featured in the Jacques Cousteau television special on marlinates. To register for the class or for more info, call the VA at 255-5851 or Kathi Marshall at 266-4466, 21524

UK OUTDOOR CLUB-Day hike to upper Red River scenic Area. Bring lunch and a back pack. Meet Saton Center Parking Lot 9AM Sunday. More info 268-4274, 21521

VETERANS-need help with a course? Tonight you'll find out who I am. Love Your Big Sis, 21521

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What's new?

USC once again leads the way in Top 20

By TOMMY ROBERTSON
Sports Columnist

As a surprise to no one, USC, Alabama and Nebraska once again remain on top of this week's *Kernel* Top 20.

In fact, out of last week's top ten teams, only Purdue and Michigan were losers last weekend. The Boilermakers (ranked fourth last week) fell to UCLA out on the coast 31-21 and Michigan dropped a 12-10 decision to then ninth-ranked Notre Dame 12-10.

However, this weekend things could change. A lot of Top 20 teams will face stiffer competition tomorrow as the season swings into its third week of play.

Highlighting the action will be Notre Dame (No. 8) at Purdue (No. 10). Another big win by the Irish could vault Coach Dan Devine's club into serious national championship contention. However, the next two weeks will also be tough for the Irish as they face Michigan State and Georgia Tech.

In other important contests Penn State (No. 4) hosts Texas A&M, Texas (No. 6) opens their season by entertaining Iowa State, Miami of Ohio visits Michigan St. (No. 8), Missouri (No. 9) vs. Mississippi at Jackson.

Elsewhere, Florida State (No. 12) hosts rival Miami of Florida, Oklahoma St. (No. 15) visits Arkansas. Pittsburgh (No. 16) travels to North Carolina and Maryland (No. 20) hosts Mississippi State.

Everyone else, except for 18th ranked Houston who will be idle, is expected to beat up on the traditional early-season opposition.

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However, there could be a sleeper when second-ranked Alabama meets Baylor at Birmingham. Crimson Tide coach Bear Bryant says of the game, "Baylor will be one of the best football teams we play this year and will be extremely tough to beat. They are sky-high after beating (Texas)

A&M," said the Bear. "And this game will give them a chance for national recognition."

Still, unless something unusual happens, the Tide, the Trojans and the Cornhuskers should be right back on top next week.

The Kernel Top 20

1. USC	2-0-0	11. Michigan	1-1-0
2. Alabama	1-0-0	12. Florida State	2-0-0
3. Nebraska	1-0-0	13. Washington	2-0-0
4. Penn State	1-0-0	14. Auburn	1-0-0
5. Oklahoma	1-0-0	15. Arkansas	1-0-0
6. Texas	0-0-0	16. Pittsburgh	1-0-0
7. Michigan State	2-0-0	17. N. Carolina St.	2-0-0
8. Notre Dame	1-0-0	18. Houston	2-0-0
9. Missouri	2-0-0	19. Ohio State	2-0-0
10. Purdue	1-1-0	20. Maryland	2-0-0

UK coaches honored

(AP) — UK Lady Kat volleyball coach Delphine Nemeth and tennis coach Claudia Young have been named coach of the year in their respective sports by the Kentucky Women's Interscholastic Athletic Conference. Nemeth led the volleyball team to a runner-up finish in the KWIC and the championship of the Southern Region II, while Young guided the tennis team to a fifth KWIC title.

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SEC Standings

	Conf.	Overall	Off.	Def.
Alabama	0-0-0	1-0-0	30	6
Auburn	0-0-0	1-0-0	26	18
Florida	0-0-0	0-1-0	10	14
Georgia	0-0-0	0-1-0	21	22
KENTUCKY	0-0-0	0-1-0	14	15
LSU	0-0-0	1-0-0	44	0
Mississippi	0-0-0	1-0-0	38	34
Mississippi State	0-0-0	0-1-0	13	14
Tennessee	0-0-0	1-0-0	28	16
Vanderbilt	0-0-0	0-1-0	13	44

Tomorrow's games

Kentucky at Indiana
Mississippi State at Maryland
Mississippi vs. Missouri at Jackson
Georgia at Clemson
Southern Mississippi at Auburn
Georgia Tech at Florida
Utah at Tennessee
The Citadel at Vanderbilt
Baylor vs. Alabama at Birmingham
Rice at LSU

Top rushers	Top passers				
Player & School	Att	Yds	Player & School	Att	Cmp
McGee, Miss.	11	160	Shealy, Ala.	11	9
Brown, MST	14	104	Swab, Vandy	12	9
Brooks, Aub	14	91	Woodley, LSU	15	8
Donigan, Ky.	20	82	Belue, Ga.	21	12
Shealy, Ala.	13	79	Trotman, Aub.	13	6



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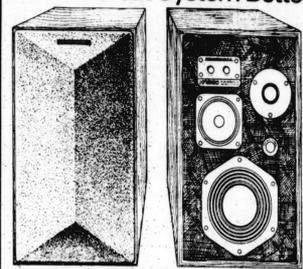
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