

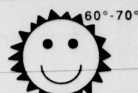


Sports

Volleyball force Dausman battles back from knee injury. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Arts

'Inspector General' to open with TV help. **SEE PAGE 2.**



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: More nice weather

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 44

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, October 15, 1987

Student activities shot in arm in drive for United Way

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The United Way fund drive is getting a shot in the arm as student activities are beginning around campus.

Residence halls, greek houses and student organizations are hosting events and making donations on the way to helping the University reach its goal in the 15th campaign.

Using its "Best In All of Us" slogan, UK has reached 65 percent of its \$10,627 goal. The money is used to strengthen United Way programs.

The United Way is responsible for many public agencies, such as the Salvation Army and American Red Cross.

Seven other United Way organizations in the Bluegrass region are expected to bring the drive's total to about \$4 million.

Greek students and dorm residents are expected to contribute about \$12,000 to the drive, according to campaign leaders.

Dormitories have set a goal of \$2 per tenant. That would raise more than \$9,000, according to Bob Clay, coordinator of student fund raising.

Several residence halls have planned events for this year's campaign.

Boyd Hall's traditional Haunted House annually raises about \$1,000, Clay said. This year's haunted house is slated for 8 p.m.-midnight on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Another big fund-raiser is Haggin Hall's Flag Football tournament, which will be held Nov. 13-15. Revenue will be generated from entrance fees paid by more than 20 teams over the state. The tournament raised more than \$1,500 last year in its first year, said David Powers, coordinator for the tournament.

Haggin Hall has been holding its second annual "Men of Haggin" event. Held similar to a "slave" auction at female dormitories, proceeds were raised by money used to purchase the contestants' services.

The "penny war" has also begun, with residence halls encouraging its residents to donate money to the United Way. The hall that collects the most money wins a prize.

Patterson Hall is sponsoring a car-nation sale and Blanding Tower is exploring a mud wrestling tournament. Each fraternity and sorority chapter is also donating money to the cause through chapter funds.

Other University groups, such as medical school students and the Agriculture Student Council, are also making their own contributions.

Jane Johnson, UK United Way co-chairperson and student affairs officer for the College of Fine Arts, said with the help of students, UK should be able to reach its goal of \$10,627.

"They are real excited about it (the campaign)," Johnson said of the student body. "I am very optimistic that we will meet (the goal) ... it is pretty definite, come 'hell or high water.'"

Clay also expects the student body to be successful.

"I think we always have had a good level of participation," he said.

"Part of what we try to make them realize is that service projects are important. We have had (Lexington Community College) students ask for ways they can help."

UK raised \$292,334 last year in the 14th year of the campaign. Two years ago, the University raised \$259,830.

Individual student donations may be made at booklets set aside in campus cafeterias and the Student Center. The United Way fund drive ends on Nov. 24.

Light of hope



Carrie Mullins and Angie Dowell, both residents of Rockcastle County, participate in the candlelight vigil held by the UK chapter of Amnesty International last night in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

Debate over workers' comp bill begins

By MARK R. CHELLIGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Many lawmakers started drafting their own amendments and setting the stage for a showdown even before the major piece of legislation on workers' compensation was introduced in the special session yesterday.

The House Labor and Industry Committee, which had planned to begin debate on House Bill 1 last night, was delayed by a combination of parliamentary hurdles and printing problems.

The committee is expected to begin that process this morning.

House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, is among the most vocal opponents to the bill.

Stumbo said he may have a shopping list of amendments that could include the revival of a separate fund dedicated to paying benefits to coal miners.

The bill introduced by Rep. Kenny Raper, D-Hardston, also picked up some unexpected, though conditional support.

House Speaker Don Blandford was the first of 24 other representatives to sign the bill as a co-sponsor, even though he has expressed reservations about the funding mechanism it contains to pay off the estimated \$1.7 billion debt of the workers' compensation Special Fund.

Blandford said his signature should not be misinterpreted.

"I signed the bill. I'm for the bill. But I'm not against amendments to it," he said. "This is the bill that's going to get out of this body. There may be some amendments to it."

The bill was changing up until the moment the General Assembly went into session. It also grew from a 99-page draft, circulated just a few days ago to a 126-page final version.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, who drafted the bill, tried to calm the fears of some legislators by explaining that the growth was prompted by technical corrections and putting it into bill form.

"There aren't any substantive changes at all in the bill," O'Daniel said.

The bill encompasses all of the recommendations made by the governor's task force on workers' compensation on changes in the system, from creating a full-time board to overseeing it to restricting future benefits for victims of coal-miners' black lung disease.

There aren't any substantive changes at all in the bill," O'Daniel said.

The bill encompasses all of the recommendations made by the governor's task force on workers' compensation on changes in the system, from creating a full-time board to overseeing it to restricting future benefits for victims of coal-miners' black lung disease.

There aren't any substantive changes at all in the bill," O'Daniel said.

The bill encompasses all of the recommendations made by the governor's task force on workers' compensation on changes in the system, from creating a full-time board to overseeing it to restricting future benefits for victims of coal-miners' black lung disease.

Collins urges fairness during session

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins, in her farewell speech to the General Assembly, urged lawmakers to "create a better business climate without sacrificing justice" as a special session to deal with Kentucky's debt-plagued workers' compensation system opened yesterday.

Collins addressed a joint session of the House and Senate shortly before the House Labor and Industry Committee took up

a bill aimed at erasing the \$1.7 billion debt in the program that pays claims for occupational disease and injury.

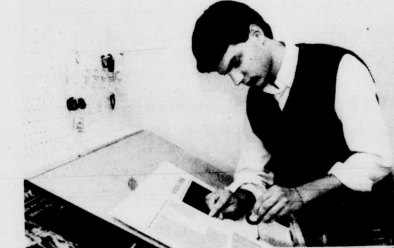
"The problem is as complex as any that has ever faced this state's leadership. It goes to the heart of how prosperous we might become," Collins said.

But, "a better environment for business cannot be the sole measure of what we do here, for the problem also goes to the heart of justice for men and women injured or disabled on the job," she said. "So, we are working to

forge a solution that will create a better business climate without sacrificing justice."

The proposed legislation would make employers pay \$110 million more per year for 30 years to erase the debt in the workers' compensation Special Fund.

More than half the extra assessment would come from the coal industry, which because of coal miners' black lung accounts for more than 90 percent of occupational-disease awards.



Kentucky Greek Editor Jeff Ashley pastes up a page of the monthly paper's first edition of the year.

Greek, black papers give alternative reading

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Contributing Writer

While most people think of the Kentucky Kernel as UK's student newspaper, it isn't the only paper on campus. Students can also read the Kentucky Greek and The Communicator.

The Kentucky Greek is a paper written specifically to address interests of fraternity and sorority members.

Last year the Kentucky Greek published only one issue, but this year the paper plans to have at least one issue per month.

Greek Editor Jeff Ashley says he plans for three issues this semester and five issues in the spring.

"We want to boost up the Greek, make it more interesting to fraternity and sorority members," he said.

"Also, we want the greek voice stated more — the opinions and interests of the fraternities and sororities need to be published more often."

Ashley said he recognized the different functions between the Greek and the Kernel. "You can't compare the two papers, the Kernel is more of a serious newspaper while the

Greek is more of an entertaining feature-story-type paper."

"The Greek does do a better job of covering frat and sorority events, though. Members of the greek organizations want to see their name, or the name of their frat or sorority in a paper. They want to see what went on with the greeks last week and to see what is happening in the coming week," Ashley said.

On whether or not the paper is a lot of work, Ashley only said, "Not really, it's more fun than it is hard work."

But Adrana Finley, the editor of The Communicator, disagrees. She says that working on a paper is definitely a lot of work, especially since The Communicator doesn't have its own equipment. The staff has to wait to use the Kernel's equipment to publish the paper.

Finley says The Communicator is directed toward the interests of African-American students.

"Actually," said Finley, "the paper is a calendar of events for black students here at UK. The Communicator is a paper for activities in black organizations."

"These are activities which the

SEE PAPERS, Page 5

Speaker says computer value limited in schools

By DAVID GRUNEISEN
Contributing Writer

Harvey Long doesn't think modern technology has met the needs of education. The education adviser for IBM said that micro-computers, despite being powerful tools, have little application in the classroom.

For nearly 30 years, Long has been working to help make technology more compatible with education. In a speech given by Long at the National Association of State Boards of Education convention on Oct. 7, he described his uphill battle.

Long began his work in 1959 at IBM trying to use a computer to teach foreign languages. But Long found that computers offered "a solution to no one's problem, at a price that no one can afford."

Teaching computer languages in high school offers little or no application in the real world, he said. Only about 5 percent of IBM's 400,000 employees are employed as

programmers. Students need to be familiar with a computer's application; cryptic languages only show how difficult it is to operate many computers.

"In all of my experience, I have never found a use for the prime number program that is inevitably taught in every computer programming class," Long said.

"Modern computers are much more useful than their predecessors, Long said, but they still do not have many uses on a daily classroom basis.

"With modern computers we have said, 'Look at what we can do, ... but we did not look closely at the problems facing education,'" he said.

And Long said modern micro-computers did not meet the needs of education either.

Modern micro-computers work best as application tools, Long said. A well-implemented computer can help a teacher analyze and process information, such as reference materials and pupil data. More students need computers in the home

so both can reach their full potential, he said, but this isn't likely as the cost of computers has kept them out of the reach of most students.

The future of education may lie in Long's most recent project, CD-ROM. Compact disc technology has become very popular in the music industry, but the technology is just catching on in the computer industry.

"By combining the huge storage potential of CD's and ROM and the computational power of computers,

Long hopes to help make a new generation of computers that place an unlimited amount of information at every student's fingertips. A single compact disc can hold 108,000 pages of information and be accessed within two seconds.

With this kind of power, entire libraries can be placed on several compact discs and made available to every student at all times; classrooms of the future can become information centers.

Today last for elections

Staff reports

Freshmen senate elections wind up today. Freshmen who did not vote yesterday may vote at seven locations around campus by presenting their student activity card and their validated student ID.

Freshmen may vote at the following places:

Lexington Community College: 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Donovan Cafeteria: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Blazer Cafeteria: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Complex Commons: 4:30-6:30 p.m.; Student Center: 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; M.I. King Library: 3:8 p.m.; Classroom Building: 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

'Inspector General' to make UK debut on stage and TV

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

For the first time in UK theater history, one of the department's plays will be televised live. (But only on select TV sets.)

Twenty-five TV sets and a large centerstage screen in the theater will show the audience different perspectives of Nikolai Gogol's "Inspector General" during its performance.

"The theme of watching and being watched is an important part of the plot," said director Patrick Kagan-Moore. "And, in television, we have the most effective instrument of watching the world that has ever been devised."

Framed by the TV sets, the steel, drab stage evokes a feeling of uniformity and structure. The purpose of the hard, rigid stage set is to reinforce the idea of a callous, corrupt society.

"It's not an especially human environment that we've constructed," Kagan-Moore said. "It doesn't invite a gentle, smooth, human pattern of thinking."

And it shouldn't, because the obscure theme of the play is certain-

ly not conducive to gentle, smooth, human thought.

The play is a modernized production of an early 19th century play whose theme makes an interesting and timely statement applicable to contemporary societal greed and corruption.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ "Inspector General" opens at 8 tonight in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. It runs through Saturday, Oct. 17 and again Oct. 22-24.

"It's very funny," said Dr. Geri Maschio, marketing director for the play. "There's a lot of comment on what things are and what they seem to be. It's an expose of corruption and greed, which is very timely in our society."

The confusion begins when a simple peasant in an 1830s Russian town

is mistaken by the town officials for the inspector general, who is expected to make an undercover visit. And the peasant does not hesitate to take advantage of the townspeople's absurdity.

"He gets everything he's always wanted, which is power, money and respect," said Michael Camenisch, who plays the supposed inspector. "So he takes total advantage of it, and he loves it. He makes all the other people look like fools."

Basking in his temporary political glory, the inspector general par-takes in such conniving activities as borrowing money from the unsuspecting townspeople and seducing the governor's wife and the governor's daughter. He even goes as far as to ask the governor's wife to marry him.

The mayor's wife, impressed by the inspector's supposed clout and money, does not ignore his persistent seductive behavior, even when her husband is in the same room. She is willing to give up her marriage in order to ascend the desirable ladder of prestige.

"Some of the important themes in the play are petty government corruption and importance to name and position," Kagan-Moore said. "As



Melissa White, Michael Camenisch, John Bracket and Andre Sayre prepare for tonight's opening of "Inspector General."

you can see (from the drab set), there's not much for these people to hang on to."

Andre Sayre, who plays the mayor's wife, said the play is reminiscent of George Orwell's prophetic 1984, stressing that none of the characters' actions or thoughts go unmonitored. The TV screens, which will be on throughout the production, underpin this lack of privacy by tele-

vising the character's neurotic thoughts and nightmares.

"Our intention is that the technical work builds on the acting and supports it," Kagan-Moore said. Sayre agrees that the experimental technique will undoubtedly make quite an impression on the audience.

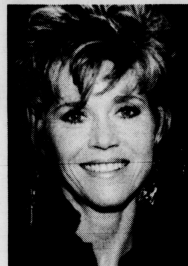
She concluded, "I don't think you can bat your eyes because you'll miss something."

Fonda to face suit

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A former aerobics instructor has filed a \$2.3 million lawsuit against Jane Fonda and her Workout exercise studio, alleging the actress and others conspired to steal her clients.

The suit was filed on behalf of Audrey Pressman, who worked at the Beverly Hills studio.



JANE FONDA

SECOND SHOW ADDED

electric factory concerts PRESENTS

PINK FLOYD

SUN NOV 8 · 8 PM · \$18.50

RUPP ARENA

TICKETS: LEXINGTON CENTER TICKET OFFICE, ALL DISC JOCKEYS IN LEXINGTON, DAWAHARES AT THE LEXINGTON MALL IN GARDENSIDE, LAZARUS AT THE FAYETTE MALL, UNIVERSITY BOOK AND SUPPLY, RICHMOND, HERITAGE MUSIC - WINCHESTER, SOUND SHOP - SOMERSET, DAWAHARES - PIKEVILLE, COPPOCKS - CAMPBELLSVILLE, ALL TICKETMASTER AND TICKETRON OUTLETS IN FRANKFORD, LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, DAYTON AND COLUMBUS.

CHARGE BY PHONE 606-233-3565



OFFICE WITH A VIEW

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

INFORMATION TABLE

Thursday, October 22 and Friday, October 23
9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Center

FREE! PEACE CORPS FILM

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center

INTERVIEWS

Friday, October 23, at the Placement Office

For more information, and an application, call:

Peace Corps 1-800-241-3862

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love.

FRESHMEN

Vote for Senators at these locations:

Donovan Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1; 4:30-6:30	Blazer Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1
LCC	10:30 a.m.-12:30	M.I. King Library	3-8
Commons Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1	Student Center	10:20 a.m.-2:30
Classroom Building	9 a.m.-2:30		

(All times are p.m. unless noted)

LOOK FOR IT IN THE — KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

MEASLES ALERT

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From
The Director Of The Student Health Service

We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University of Kentucky!

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:

WHEN: THURS., OCT. 15 AND FRI., OCT. 16

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, Student Health Service

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports

Injury-plagued Dausman keeps fighting

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Lisa Dausman glanced over her shoulder and watched the ball intently until it went above her.

It was a good serve — sharp, angled and hard hit. The player on the other side dug to her left, whacking the ball with both hands and sailing what looked to be a winner across the net.

But Dausman was there. And like so many times before, she jumped

high and caught up with the ball, placing it to the right and away from the opponents' grasp.

The ball fell untouched for a winner. Just an ordinary shot on an ordinary day for the UK lady volleyball team star, right?

Wrong.

Lisa walked away after the shot. She lightly grasped the brace on her right knee. The pain was not throbbing, but it was there.

"I don't really think about it when

I'm in the air," she said. "It's just when I stop."

Stop seems to be a good description for Lisa's athletic career at UK. She had a promising start, being named to the All-Southeastern Conference tournament team in her sophomore season in 1984.

She even had hopes of making the Olympic team. But her athletic career came to a halt in 1985.

Dausman badly damaged her left knee and had to have arthroscopic surgery.

She went through the usual exercises, getting the knee into good shape. Then, after sitting out all of the 1985 season, she injured her right knee.

"It was a result of growing too fast," Dausman said. "My legs just didn't catch up with the rest of my body."

In fact, she was growing so fast that she received offers to play for the basketball team.

"The coach begged me to play," she said. "He told me, 'Just stand there and we'll feed you the ball.'"

But Dausman didn't because she wanted to concentrate on volleyball.

And while her spirits are good, her knees weren't.

Dausman has had arthroscopic surgery on the right knee three times since last year. And it was getting better before this year.

"After a lengthy and painful recovery period, Lisa Dausman is back," coach Kathy DeBoer said in the pressroom. Lisa was performing like her old SEC self, leading the Cats to a 13-1 record and No. 10 national ranking this season.

Then, against Notre Dame in South Bend last week, the unthinkable happened. After blocking a shot back over the net against the Irish, Lisa came down on a teammate's foot and hyperextended her right knee.

Yesterday was the first day she practiced.

"It's depressing," she said. "It's a big setback."

But Dausman's been hurt before. She knows what pain is like.

"The surgery really isn't the bad part," Dausman said. "It's the recovery — limping around, rehabilitating on a rigorous schedule, working hard to get back."

Dausman was hurt in the middle of the fourth game. UK trailed that game, but was holding to a 2-1 game lead.

Then the SEC hitting percentage leader went down. She limped back off the floor and didn't come back.

The loss of Dausman was going to be tough. The Lady Cats ended up losing that game 15-11. Notre Dame had tied the match at two and was playing in front of a rowdy crowd of 600 fans.

"They knew to beat Notre Dame on their home turf, they had to do well," graduate assistant coach Mary Wise said. "Of course losing Lisa hurt us. But instead of getting down, I think it fired the rest of the team up."

The Lady Cats came back and got hot, beating the Irish with an impressive 15-5 triumph in the fifth game to win.

Although she is still not 100 percent, Lisa will continue to play.

"Even at partial strength, it's hard not to put her in the lineup," Wise said.

You might think that Lisa is dependent. Don't.

"When I was a freshman I had high expectations, like every newcomer," Dausman said. "Now my only goal is to make it through the season."

But the injuries almost caused her to quit.

"It got to a point where my knee was so screwed up, I felt like stopping," Dausman said. "I was afraid if I kept playing, it would deteriorate my knee."

But instead of stopping, Dausman went to DeBoer's office.

"We sat back and talked about it," Lisa said. "We made an agreement to cut down my practice sessions so I could have time to rehabilitate my knee."

Dausman will most likely play again tonight at 7:30 against Tennessee Tech. She said that whenever she takes the court she just has to forget about the possibility of injury.

"You just can't think about it and do well," she said. "Everybody else on the floor goes through the same thing. I just try not to think about it."

AP Top 20

Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Oklahoma (47)	5-0-0	1,184	1
2. Nebraska (7)	5-0-0	1,122	2
3. Miami, Fla. (6)	4-0-0	1,111	3
4. Florida State	5-1-0	935	6
5. Auburn	4-0-1	934	5
6. LSU	5-0-1	901	7
7. Clemson	5-0-0	880	8
8. Tennessee	4-0-1	752	10
9. UCLA	4-1-0	713	11
10. Penn State	5-1-0	606	14
11. Notre Dame	3-1-0	544	19
12. Oklahoma State	5-0-0	539	17
13. Syracuse	5-0-0	421	17
14. Florida	4-2-0	398	18
15. Arkansas	4-1-0	285	20
16. Oregon	4-1-0	229	—
17. Ohio State	3-1-1	211	9
18. Georgia	4-2-0	209	16
19. Michigan State	3-2-0	133	—
20. Indiana	4-1-0	114	—

Other receiving votes: Minnesota 79, Michigan 77, Arizona State 73, Wake Forest 58, Pitt 48, Washington 41, Air Force 33, South Carolina 31, Alabama 10, Kentucky 10, Baylor 9, Wyoming 4, Iowa 3, Boston College 2, Texas A&M 1.

Sooners licking chops

Associated Press

That loud cheer you heard last Saturday afternoon occurred when Oklahoma finally covered its 31½-point spread against Texas.

The question this week is not whether the No. 1-ranked Sooners will cover a 55-point spread over winless Kansas State, but how long it will take.

One quarter? Probably not, since the record for points in a period is 49 by Houston against Tulsa in 1988 and Davidson, of all people, against Furman in 1969.

A half? Perhaps. In that 1968 game, Houston scored 76 second-half points in crushing Tulsa 100-6.

Even Barry Switzer, who claimed he feared Texas, can't make chicken salad out of chicken feathers. In-

stead, the Sooners will make mincemeat out of the Wildcats.

"Their receivers can make some plays," is the best Switzer can say for K State, before confessing, "No one has scared me. I can't make someone out to be something they're not."

"I think they've been disappointed with how they played in losing to teams they should have won against."

Kansas State lost to Division I-AA Austin Peay, which lost to Division II Tennessee-Martin, which lost to Murray State, which lost to Western Kentucky, which lost to Division I Gardner-Webb... Division I of the NAIA, that is.

Anyway, Kansas State probably will be looking ahead to Nebraska, so... Oklahoma 77-0.

UK tees off own invitational

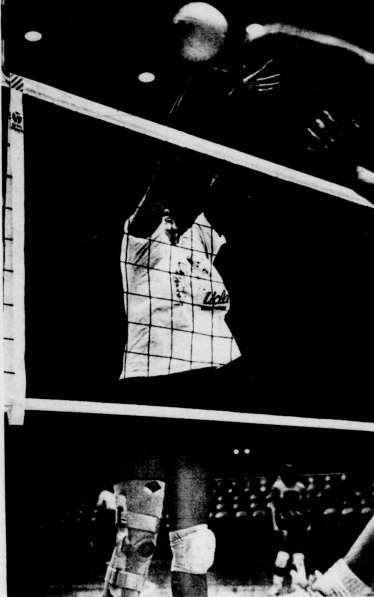
Staff reports

The 12th annual Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament will tee off today at 9 a.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club.

Sixteen teams will be trying to take the title that UK has held the

past four years. Indiana returns after finishing runner-up in the past three Lady Kat Invitionals.

The ladies will play three rounds of golf with the final round beginning Saturday at 8:30 a.m. This event is UK's only home meet of the fall season.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK senior Lisa Dausman protects the net in yesterday's practice at Memorial Coliseum. Dausman has returned from another injury.

WORSHAM THEATRE

Sixteen Candles

Wed Oct. 14, Sat Oct. 17 8 p.m.

STAR TREK IV

Wed Oct. 14 Sun Oct. 18 10 p.m., Sunday at 7

Admission: \$1.95 For More info Call 257-8867

Send him to HEAVEN Send him a PERSONAL KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS: Cost so little — Say so much

NAVY NURSING

A Practice With A World Of Opportunity

SENIOR STUDENTS APPLY NOW!

Nurses: enjoy your job & spare time too... in Florida, California... or one of many exciting areas. Immediate openings for BSN's under 33. Call 800-992-6289 for NAVY NURSE CORPS information.

600 Federal Place Louisville, Ky. 40202

Kentucky Kernel

Editor in Chief: Dan Hassert
Executive Editor: Jay Blanton
Associate Editor: C.A. Duane Bonifer
Design Editor: Karen Phillips
Editorial Editor: Thomas J. Sullivan
Photo Editor: Clay Owen
Arts Editor: Erik Reece
Sports Editor: Todd Jones
Assistant Sports Editor: Jim White

Adviser: Paula Anderson
Advertising Manager: Linda Collins
Production Manager: Scott Ward

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CULTURAL CENTER and UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC.

presents AN EVENING WITH RUBY DEE

A captivating program of poetry and drama by the internationally acclaimed actress

FREE ADMISSION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1987 8:00 pm Memorial Hall University of Kentucky

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and the UK Student Government Assoc.

Come as you are to ...

The Upperclass

LIVE: USTA

50¢ DRAFT

NO COVER FOR LADIES
NO DRESS CODE
FREE Hors d'oeuvres
Happy Hour 5-8

388 WOODLAND AVE. 231-9850 UNIVERSITY PLAZA

big daddy's 372 Woodland Ave 253-2202 We Check I.D.s Please have valid Ky. driver's licence ready when making your purchase. thank you

12 pk. Miller & Miller Lite 750 ml RONRICO RUM Lt. or Dark 2-750 ml Andre Champagne

750 ml Ezra Brooks Bourbon YOUR CHOICE \$4.99

4 Liters 3 Patrick Dove Chablis-Burgundy 750 ml Leroux Peach Schapps 750 ml

750 ml Montezuma Tequila 12 pk. Coors & Coors Lt.

Viewpoint

Dan Hassert
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan
Editorial Editor

Finance committee must report to CHE tuition raise wrong

Tomorrow the state Council on Higher Education's finance committee will have the chance to show that it really cares about what university students think and need.

The council's finance committee is going to make recommendations to the full council on whether there should be a mid-year tuition increase and whether a change should be made in the way in which tuition is set. Tuition is currently set by the council biennially and determined after examining the state's per capita income and tuition at benchmark institutions.

The council is considering these in response to a projected shortfall of more than \$9 million in funding for education. The council is considering raising tuition next semester to offset the projected budget cuts.

During the last month, CHE members have traveled to UK, Western Kentucky University and Ashland Community College to gather student and administrative input about the issue.

Students today are often stereotyped as apathetic about the issues that confront them. But these tuition hearings have disproven that. Hundreds of students have turned out to express their opinions on the tuition increase. In unison, students have spoken out against both a mid-year tuition increase and a change in the way tuition is set.

And the students that have attended the hearings haven't just been ranting irrelevancies about how a tuition increase would put a "little crunch" on their pocketbooks.

Students have pointed out, like the Kernel has several times on this page, the glaring problems that both proposals have. A mid-year tuition increase would break an implied contract with students that tuition can only be changed every two years. And the way tuition is set now is fairest to students because it takes into account the state's per capita income as well as what other benchmark institutions are doing.

Students have fulfilled their part of the contract by taking the time to show their concern and attending hearings across the state. Now it's time that the CHE's finance committee fulfills its part by recommending to the full council that mid-year tuition increase and change in formula funding is just not the way to solve higher education's finance problems.

Look, but better not stare

You're so vain.
How is it that in such an enlightened age, male chauvinism still flourishes? I am referring to a recent column by journalist Thomas J. Sullivan. It expressed the belief that women wear slitskirts and flesh-revealing garb to aggravate attention from the male faction of the population, and therefore, deserve any expression of male interest they get.

What any individual "deserves," regardless of physical appearance or percentage of leg revealed, is respect. Which is one thing Mr. Sullivan denied a pedestrian in a mini-skirt and she, in return, denied him. The reference to a "gorgeous set of gams" immediately reduced a girl to a collection of human parts presented for male inspection. Adding insult to injury, she was relieved of any human value or the author's interest because she was "plain ugly from the neck up." I can only hope maturity will one day allow Mr. Sullivan to separate aesthetic value from human worth.

Speaking as a lady who wears mini-skirts, bikinis at the beach, even black-lace hose with spiked heels, I am calling Mr. Sullivan on his foundationless claim. Does he think women are so insecure that we dress and behave to gain male recognition and approval? Surely he knows better.

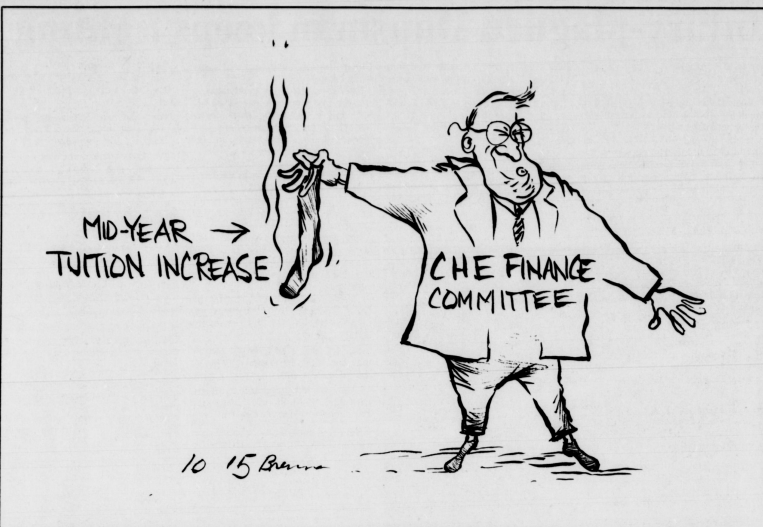
I won't shelter my wardrobe selection behind claims of style or fashion. It will stand on its own, backed by my pride in it. I wear these clothes because I like them and the way I feel in them. Yes Mr. Sullivan, I do find them comfortable. Even more than that, my wardrobe is a collage of personality that is truly my own.

I should be able to express my taste with out fear of putting myself on display. Compliments on my appearance are appreciated, but were not the design of my efforts. I resent oggles, automobile serenades and construction site choruses simply because they are rude. They assume my presence and appearance are for public benefit, not for my own satisfaction. This puts me, or any other person a sub-human level, and by standards of etiquette should be ignored. Dogs and horses respond to whistles, a lady should not be expected to.

So think again Mr. Sullivan. We women are not dressing in hopes of capturing the male eye. We are generally an independent group with our own tastes, interests and inclinations. It is simply a male-centered vanity that blinds you to this reality. How else could you assume that men are such a deciding factor in our wardrobes and our lives?

Tricia Lee Anderson is a biological sciences senior.

Guest Opinion



Soapbox:

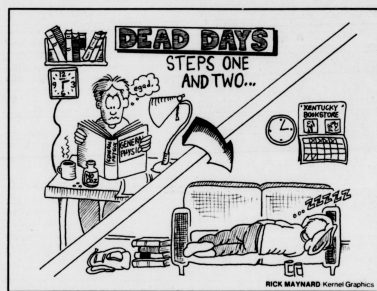
Dead days should be considered a serious issue by students, administration

Someone said at one time last year that "all good students study a few weeks before finals." I happen to consider myself a diligent student, but how that person thought I had the time to study a few weeks before finals amazes me.

Take, for example, last semester. I had 19 credit hours of classes. As a result, I had five finals in three days, starting from the Monday right after classes ended. As far as I can remember, most of my professors lectured up until the very last day of class. I also had a lab final the week before finals, and additionally, I had a piano jury that composed half of my grade.

I had only the weekend to study for my finals, as I had been busy learning material my exams that occurred two weeks and the week before finals. I budgeted my time, yet I did not feel that I had adequate time to learn the material as thoroughly as possible for my finals.

Everything turned out fine, but



I would have hated to know that I blew a class grade just because I did not have sufficient time to study for a final. I feel that two or three dead days in addition to the weekend to study would be very beneficial, as the extra time would greatly alleviate the stresses and pressures that accompany finals.

I have also heard people say that if a dead week is imple-

mented, then the University will have to open the University a week earlier, thus interfering with sorority rush, Add-drop, and various other activities. Many other universities have a few dead days before finals. Some even have a whole week, and they appear to have worked out any problems. Surely this University is flexible enough to make a few alterations as well. And, as we all know, progress comes through change, not by maintaining the status quo.

I feel that my education is valuable enough to warrant an extra few weeks of my life. I ask you to try and look at dead days in this manner as well. Please don't see dead days as just an extra week of school. Rather, perceive it as an investment in your future, an investment that will be to your benefit if used wisely.

Hannah S. Chow is a chemistry junior.

Letters

Kernel Praised

Tom Sullivan deserves praise for his forthright resignation as columnist and editor of the Kernel's editorial page. Writing a column of controversial opinion is a high-wire walk. Doing it under deadline pressure makes it all the more difficult and potentially hazardous. He has learned a valuable lesson, and so have his readers.

The pain he feels now is punishment enough for the alleged offense. I commend Editor Dan Hassert for his fair and responsible handling of the episode. Both Dan and Tom have strengthened the Kernel's reputation for trustworthiness.

David Dick is acting director of the UK School of Journalism and a syndicated columnist.

Kernel thrashed

As a regular reader of the Kernel, Tuesday's revelations about apparent plagiarism confirmed for me the growing number of deficiencies that have been cropping up in this paper. Most disturbing has been the introduction of a new daily feature in the Kernel this fall — the correction box. In this box are contained the previous days' overlooked blunders in the form of misquotes, clarifications, amplifications, apologies and plain factual errors. Monday's paper needed more than a box after a switch of pictures gave UK a new jazz star in residence.

Perhaps most disturbing of all was a lead story on Tuesday's front page which contained the gem "their operatives . . . no him immediately."

If the Kernel on the rack is any indication of the newsroom condition then the Kernel house is not in order. Instead of concentrating on selecting issues to be handled about and what the proper editorial stances to take are, the Kernel edi-

tors need to relearn the basics of English grammar, proofreading and editing, while their staff should return to school and learn about the need for accuracy and fact verification.

UK deserves a better quality paper.

David W. Swim is an economics senior.

Vote for . . .

As you know, yesterday and today are the Freshman Senators elections. As an active member of the Student Government Association since coming to the University of Kentucky, I have met and worked with two of the candidates running for the two seats on the UK Senate.

Those two candidates are Sean Lohman and Ashley Boyd. I see them as hard-working and very productive members of the student body. They have been actively involved in the SGA since they have come to campus. I encourage the Freshmen class to vote for these two well-qualified candidates as your representative voice in the SGA as they will be very well heard. Sean Lohman and Ashley Boyd have stood on the Senate floor and made their opinions of their constituents known. I feel that they will represent you well in the SGA as your Freshmen Senators.

Sandra Dianne Barnett is a member of SGA.

Freshmen vote

As someone who has been in the Student Government Association for three years, I would like to recommend Sean Lohman and Ashley Boyd to freshmen as their choice for freshmen senators.

My experience has been that freshmen senators usually aren't active in SGA until their terms are almost over. That is because they

come in blind as to the issues and procedures of the organization.

I can honestly say that Sean Lohman and Ashley Boyd will break the mold. They have been to our meetings and are regulars around the office. They even show up for the committee meetings and traveled to Frankfurt with a handful of SGA members who were fighting tuition increases. They have worked so hard to learn the ropes — Sean Lohman and Ashley Boyd deserve your vote.

Susan Brothers is an SGA Senator at Large.

Do unto . . .

In response to "Slit Skirts": OK girls, The time has come to put away our tight-fitting clothes and high-slit skirts because it seems that we are responsible for much eye strain and stress, not to mention the traffic problems we are causing for the "normal" male population.

It seems that since we "dress to cause stress" then we should expect and accept those unwanted glances from unknown passers-by.

Come on now! Isn't it possible that a girl can dress for herself to feel comfortable, fashionable or just good about herself? It's hard to believe that a girl clad in tight-fitting jeans is only looking for attention — maybe she filled out and her jeans didn't.

Is the girl who wears baggy, loose-fitting clothes dressing so as not to draw attention to herself? Maybe, just maybe, there are many girls who, like me, occasionally dress in over-sized sweaters or sweatshirts because it fits their mood or that they want to be comfortable and warm. Then on other days, these same girls may wear body-hugging clothes that they feel they look good in, therefore making them feel good.

It is most certainly nice to get a smile or hello from someone you pass by or see. But guys, surely after giving a 15-second dead stare,

you don't expect the female at the end of the stare to give you an accepting smile and go on her merry way. Before you give your next stare or brave comment, remember the saying: "Do unto other girls as you would have others do unto your girlfriend."

Donna Gammons is an advertising junior.

Solidarity

We, the members of the Black Student Union, hereby invite all socially conscious people to participate with us in a boycott. This will be done in loving memory of those people who have given their lives for us.

The people of color around the world, especially in South Africa, have died in someone else's gold, silver and diamond mines. My brothers and sisters have collected over 80 percent of the world's riches but, yet, we share in less than 1 percent. We stare dug the deepest, darkest caves into the bottomless pit of the taken away by less than 4 percent of today's population. They have put their lives before the value of these supposed precious commodities. They did not die in vain . . .

This week (Monday, Oct. 12 to Sunday, Oct. 18) we have been and will refrain from wearing or displaying any type of gold, silver and/or diamonds. No necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc . . . This will be done in solidarity for those who have given their lives so we can look good . . .

We will also be displaying a small Black ribbon in recognition for the countless number of lives that have gone before us.

Thomas Aaron is vice president of the Black Student Union.



Reagan declares Bork debate has become an 'ugly spectacle'

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday declared the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination as an "ugly spectacle" of high-pressure politics and promised to keep fighting in the face of all but certain defeat for Bork.

"I am determined to fight right down to the last ballot on the Senate floor," Reagan said in a brief Oval Office address.

The speech was made available to the television networks, but only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by a response in which Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina lashed back.

Senators opposing Bork "are tired of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders continued arguing over the timing for a vote, with Democrats insisting on quick action and the GOP demanding enough time to make a case for the conservative appeals court judge.

Fifty-four senators are on record against Bork, all but ensuring he will lose when the vote is taken in the 100-member body.

Reagan, however, said that although the public may have heard that the battle over Bork is over, he also had another cause in mind.

"I'm doing this because what's now at stake in this battle must never in our land of freedom become a test case, and whether lost or not, we Americans must never give up this particular battle: the independence of our judiciary," Reagan said.

Holding to the tough tone he has used in most recent comments on the issue, Reagan said that when he announced Bork's nomination on July 1, he thought the confirmation process would go forward "with a calm and sensible exchange of views."

"Unfortunately, the confirmation process became an ugly spectacle marred by distortions and innuendoes and casting aside the normal

rules of decency and honesty," he said.

Appealing for public support, Reagan listed past issues of controversy and said, "When the chips were down, you and I worked together."

"My agenda is your agenda, and it's quite simple: To appoint judges like Judge Bork, who don't confuse the criminals with the victims."

He said he sought "judges who don't invent new or fanciful constitutional rights for those criminals, judges who believe the courts should interpret the law, not make it, judges in short who understand the principle of judicial restraint."

"That is the standard to judge those who seek to serve on the courts: qualifications not distort-

tions, judicial temperament, not campaign disinformation."

Reagan said the upcoming Senate debate "is to allow sides to be heard. Honorable men and women should not be afraid to change their minds based on that debate," he said.

The president charged that the "tactics and techniques of national political campaigns" had been used against Bork, calling this a "disturbing, dangerous development."

Sanford, in his response on behalf of Senate Democrats, took strong exception, saying Reagan's confrontational approach "is not becoming to the constitutional process in which we are engaged."

He said one mark of a great leader

is not only being gracious in victory, but gracious in defeat.

Sanford said now that "Judge Bork's nomination appears doomed, we hear cries of 'lynch mobs' and 'distortions.' But it was not for political reasons that the nomination of Judge Bork was rejected. It's time for that corrosive dialogue to stop and time for profound respect for the constitutional process to begin."

He said senators, including some Republicans, have decided to oppose Bork after making careful evaluations of his qualifications.

"To suggest that they have been swayed by anything but conscientious intellect is slanderous," Sanford said.

Columbia praised for nixing corporate raider's prize money

By RICK GLADSTONE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Business school officials nationwide praised Columbia University yesterday for voiding a \$100,000 student prize offered by corporate takeover strategist and part-time teacher Asher B. Edelman.

The decision made Tuesday by Columbia Business School Dean John C. Burton to scrap the prize, offered to anyone in Edelman's class who could find him a good company to buy, was sharply disputed by Edelman and some members of the class, titled "Corporate Raiding: The Art of War."

The conflict raised questions about what subjects should be taught in U.S. business schools and whether students who enter the highly com-

petitive institutions have become infatuated with greed at the expense of other values.

"Bravo for Dean Burton, that's all I can say," said Richard R. West, dean of New York University's graduate business school. "That offer violates all of the normal canons of the academy. It's simply inconsistent with all the things that academics should hold sacred about the classroom."

West also said he was appalled at what he called the apparent inability of Edelman and some of the students to understand why the \$100,000 prize was improper. He and other deans said they wouldn't have allowed it either.

"It's crucial that schools do their best to teach students not to think about just making money," West

said. "It may be that some students in our schools may want to sell their souls to the devil. But we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."

Many business schools, including Columbia and NYU, offer students competitive grants of up to \$5,000 for devising business startup plans that

become successful. It is usually understood, however, that the winners will repay the money into a school fund that can be used to award others.

Edelman was not in his office yesterday to answer questions about the Columbia class. But in an interview with Cable News Network, Edelman

said the prize would ensure a student was compensated if he used one of their ideas.

"I offered it because I think it's extremely important for these kids to learn entrepreneurship and think of themselves as owners of companies, and this was a step, almost a shocking step, toward bringing them

into the real business world, as opposed to strictly the academic side of the business world," Edelman said.

Lawrence Lavengood, a professor at Northwestern University, said Edelman "made a category mistake ... introducing into the academic setting a commercial transaction."

PLASMATEK OF LEXINGTON — Holding the key to life.

GO BIG BLUE!!!

Earn **\$20.00 CASH** with Student I.D. with first donation. Become a Blood Plasma Donor. Help us help others.

Plenty of parking. Right on bus stop.

1070 Eastland Shopping Center, 8:30-3:30 M-F
On Industry Road Across From The Woodshed 233-9296

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING

301 Frazee Hall
257-8701

STUDY READING TECHNIQUES
Oct. 20, Tues. 1-1:50

NOTETAKING TECHNIQUES
Oct. 22, Thur. 3:30-4:45

YOUR SUCCESS FACTOR
Oct. 20, Tues. 3:30-4:45

ESSAY TEST TAKING
Oct. 21, Wed. 3-3:50

ALL WORKSHOPS MEET IN RM. 103 BARKER HALL

Drop-in hours: M-W 10-11, T-R 2-3, 103 Barker Hall
Register and pay one time \$10 enrollment fee for all classes in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

STOP AT 803!

SPORTS TRIVIA TONIGHT

Sponsored by: **litc**

393 Waller Ave.

Reserve Now For HALLOWEEN

ALL NEW Popular Costumes:

Raisins, Freddy, Jason, Alf

Masks & Makeup

Costume Sales & Rentals For Adults & Children

Backstage inc.

810 New Circle Rd., NE, 606-252-7203
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 pm, Sunday 1-9 pm

Bearded Seale THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY

2.25 Pitchers/
75¢ KAMIKAZES
Happy Hour 4-7
NO COVER

LUNCH SERVED DAILY STARTING AT 11

ONLY 11 WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS!

Gold Circle is set for the most exciting season ever!

We are hiring for part-time seasonal openings now!

Gold Circle offers a chance to earn extra holiday cash and shop with an associate discount.

During the holidays we offer challenging positions in the following areas:

- Cashiers
- Selling Floor
- Stock Crew

Start rate as high as \$4.14 depending on experience. Apply now at 3275 Nicholasville Rd. or attend our Job Fair on October 19 from 11a.m. - 7 p.m. Immediate interviews available.

Gold@Circle
A Division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Oct. 16 All Orchestra
Elin Taaffe Zwillch
George Crum
Tchaikovsky

Nov. 20 Erick Friedman
Berlioz
Piston
Bruch

Jan. 15 Earl Thomas, Clarinet
Rossini
Mozart
Rachmaninov

Feb. 5 Kyung-Soo Won, Guest Conductor

Feb. 26 Christopher O'Riley
Piano
Beethoven
Stravinsky

Mar. 25 All Orchestra
Corigliano
Vaughan Williams
Henry Hadley
Beethoven

Apr. 15 Tsuboshi Tsubumi, Cello
Saint Saens
Mahler

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.

Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, October 15 and Friday, October 16, 1987.

STUDENT CENTER 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Box Office
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
204 Dean's Office 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Marshall Barrett Motors, Ltd.

Superior Service for your Porsche, Audi and Volkswagen

857 Angliana Avenue
233-7020

SUPERNOVA 1987

A series of free public lectures sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences and the Department of Physics & Astronomy

First Lecture: Dave Arnett
University of Chicago
"Supernova 1987a"

Friday, October 16 at 3:30 p.m.
155 CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS BUILDING

STRESS MANAGEMENT

A PRESENTATION BY **DR. MIKE NICHOLS**
PSYCHOLOGIST
DIRECTOR, COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1987
6:30-8:30 PM
ROOM 230, STUDENT CENTER

MIKE NICHOLS, BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE EXPERT, IS AN ENTERTAINING AND INFORMATIVE PRESENTER.

PRESENTATION WILL INCLUDE ISSUES RELATING TO COLLEGE STRESS, STRESS AND PHYSIOLOGY, HOW TO RELIEVE STRESS, RELAXATION TECHNIQUES, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF HUMOR

FREE AND OPEN TO STUDENTS AND STAFF

SPONSORED BY THE HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

THURSDAY IS UK DAY

Trousers, Skirts, Sweaters, Sport Coats

1.69 each

2 pc Suits Plain 1 pc Dresses 3.39 each

Shirts Laundered to Perfection, folded or on Hangers 79¢ each

Shoe Repair Available at all locations except Versailles Rd.

BEGLEY CLEANERS

Alteration Service Available

347 High Street	289-9313
Lansdowne S.C.	289-9403
Tara Creek Center	272-8084
1808 Alexander Dr.	277-3630
1837 East Piccadome	277-0801
1221 Northwood S.C.	255-4889
804 Lane Ave. N.W.	276-2658
Chimney S.C.	272-3223
Lexington Mall	289-1112
Wantage Square S.C.	253-0135
3210 Parkway	273-7057
442 New Circle N.E.	254-3268

When it comes to parties, we're in a class all by ourselves!

O'Charley's CLASS PARTY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES 341 ASSIGNMENTS

341 CHARLEY'S OWN THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIALTY DRINK

A "CLASSY" COCKTAIL MADE WITH YOUR CHOICE OF SPIRITS AND FAVORITE MIXER

\$3.41 (ADD \$0.10 FOR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND)

COLD BRANI SHAMPOO & MINKIE JUST FREE EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

10 PM 'TIL 2 AM IN THE LOBBY

Bring your friends to O'Charley's tonight.

O'Charley's Restaurant & Lounge

2895 Richmond Road (one mile East of New Circle)