

Sexual harassment  
Today's CENTERPIECE features the first in a three-part series about sexual harassment in the work force and on university campuses. See page 6.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## Singletary delays discussed changes in admissions rules

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Managing Editor  
and BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

President Otis Singletary, saying UK is "absolutely committed" to the tightening of admissions standards for freshmen, yesterday nevertheless officially postponed for one year the introduction of those standards.

Singletary recommended the postponement at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.



OTIS SINGLETARY

The proposal, first approached by the Board at its September 1981 meeting, was recently the subject of more than two hours of debate at a University Senate meeting. There, numerous faculty members expressed concern and disagreement with the proposal's provisions for admitting high school seniors to the University. That lack of consensus on the issue prompted Senate chairman Donald Ivey to recommend a postponement of the policy to Singletary.

decide on the adequacy of the admissions policy after the Senate rules on it next March or April.

"We are moving ahead with a seriousness of purpose to adopt this policy," he said.

Singletary said he was wary of approving the policy for implementation in Fall 1983, as the Council on Higher Education has yet to set its own admissions guidelines for the state's eight public universities. That delay, combined with the more than 2,000 applications for admission received so far by the registrar's office, forced the Board to move on a resolution of the issue.

Singletary also said he is uncertain what effect the expected drop in freshman enrollment resulting from selective admissions might have on the University's budget appropriation for 1984-86.

The Prichard Committee, a panel of notables from across the state appointed by the governor to study Kentucky's higher education system, recommended in its September 1981 report that universities which limit their enrollments through selective admissions not be penalized by a loss in state financing.

Singletary, however, said the current formula for funding based on the size of the university's full-time enrollments would negate the incentive to reduce enrollment.

He admitted his concern was "conjecture" but stressed his desire to obtain more information about the funding formula before considering any admissions policy.

In other business, the Board approved the appointment of five distinguished scientists to an advisory committee for the Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

The committee, described by Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster, as part of a move to strengthen the leadership of the institute, will review the progress and quality of research projects approved by the institute's directors and advise them in planning directions and techniques for future research.

Royster said the committee will meet annually with its first session coming sometime before the end of the year.

The Trustees also approved the

See BOARD, page 10

## Pharmacy faculty sends message to administration about work space

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Enough space — no matter what the cost. That is the message that faculty members of the College of Pharmacy have sent the University administration.

The faculty voted in a meeting Friday to support plans for a 55,000 square-foot building to house the college after Peter Bosomworth, Medical Center chancellor, said the sum allocated by the general assembly — \$8.23 million — would only be sufficient for 40,000 square feet. An estimated \$2.5 million will be needed to cover the additional area.

The General Assembly approved the original allotment last winter after authorizing the new building in 1975.

The pharmacy faculty's message reportedly included a request for the additional money for the remaining 15,000 square feet and to keep the current pharmacy building as well as the new one if the requested amount of space cannot be delivered.

Some faculty members reportedly are concerned that the college cannot maintain quality operations without additional working room. The lack of space has also hurt the college's standing with accreditors.

Pharmacy Dean Joseph Switkoski, was quoted in an August 1981 Kernel story as saying the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education could reconsider the college's accreditation if more space is not added. He said the council had informed him that the college had "a serious deficiency."

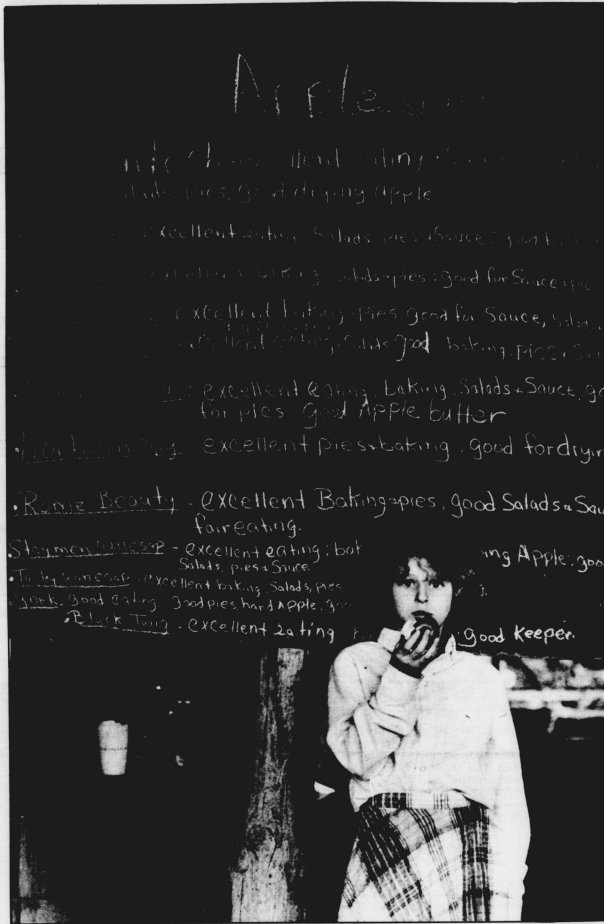
He said more space is required to efficiently run the college, the only pharmacy school in Kentucky.

"We need more space for the kind of program we produce for the state of Kentucky — encompassing teaching, research, communication services — and we have a large student body," he said.

Patrick Stone, director of public information at the Medical Center, said the new building is not necessarily the faculty's main desire.

"Our concern is the total amount of space for the college. A new building will be getting closer to its needs," he said.

Whether the needs can be met in one building plus, or just the new one building plus, is not clear. See COLLEGE, page 10



## Taste test

Cyndie Aukuschun, 8, followed the guide to eating as she indulges in part of this year's harvest at Garrett Orchards Farm Market on Shannon Run Road. She sampled the product as her family shopped for apples.

SEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

## Prime suspect in Tylenol poisoning may be in photo of victim buying pills

CHICAGO (AP) — A photo of a Tylenol murder victim in the store where she bought her tainted medication is being analyzed by computer to determine if a man also seen in the picture is James W. Lewis, the "prime suspect" in the poisonings.

Paula Prince, a 35-year-old airline stewardess, died of cyanide poisoning within a few hours after the picture was taken by a surveillance camera in a drugstore. Investigators believe Prince bought her Tylenol at about the time the picture was taken

Sept. 29. Six other people in the Chicago area also died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

In the background of the photo is a bearded man bearing some resemblance to Lewis, who was born Theodore Elmer Wilson. Lewis is a 36-year-old fugitive sought on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Tylenol's maker.

The man in the picture is looking in Prince's direction.

A source close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, said the photo could be the case's first real homicide clue — an indication the culprit may have been interested in the outcome and the victim.

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezczek said investigators feel sure the woman is Prince but said the identification of the man is "very tentative."

Several acquaintances of the fugitive looked at reproductions of the photograph yesterday and said the

man in the picture doesn't appear to be Lewis.

In Missouri, where Lewis had lived for many years, Jackson County prosecutor Albert A. Riederer said, "My opinion is that it's not him. It just does not look like him." Before becoming prosecutor, Riederer represented Lewis for a year in a murder case.

Ed Levitt, owner of a Chicago tax service where Lewis worked for about seven weeks late last winter, said it "didn't look like him at all."

The man in the photo, made public on Monday, is "too stocky and the hair isn't the same."

Lewis's former landlord, Tom Kline, and a lawyer who knew him, Allan Levin, also said there are aspects of the man in the picture that don't match their recollection of Lewis.

However, Bob Haley, owner of a tax service in Kansas City where Lewis worked, said it "sort of does resemble him. At a distance, the eyes, the general contour of his face,

sort of everything."

Officials say they have other photos that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo. All of the pictures were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for computer enhancement.

In addition to the photo analysis from the FBI, investigators are awaiting the results of laboratory work comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial prints found on a Tylenol bottle and from evidence found at the Kansas City murder site.

## WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Reported crimes decline

WASHINGTON — The number of crimes reported in the first half of the year has declined 5 percent, the first drop in four years, the FBI said yesterday.

Attorney General William French Smith said the report was encouraging but cautioned against predicting any trend from the decrease, pointing out that the FBI crime index had reached an all-time high in 1980 and remained at that level through last year.

Professor Gerald Kaplan of George Washington University said "you can't prove anything" by the figures. He said his own pet theory is that a shift in national attitude — away from permissiveness — may account for the change.

Kaplan, the former director of the National Institute of Justice contended would-be criminals have been deterred by the change in attitude.

Others cited the economy, increased enrollment in the armed forces and the "aging" of the American population as possible reasons for fewer crimes.

### Unemployment payments to continue

WASHINGTON — Although nine states no longer may pay extended benefits to jobless workers, Labor Secretary Ray-

mond Donovan stressed yesterday that no person eligible for unemployment compensation will be cut from the rolls before the end of the year.

Donovan noted that a \$2.2 billion special appropriation had been enacted to deal with the problem. As a result, he said, some 2 million people who are out of work will get an additional six to 10 weeks of unemployment checks after they exhaust their regular benefits.

But, because of belt-tightening legislation passed last year at the behest of the Reagan administration, the payment of 13 weeks of benefits on top of the basic 26-week benefit period would be stopped effective midnight Saturday in nine states.

Donovan said accounts of the cessation of such payments in Alaska, Arizona, California, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Utah were "an unfortunate misrepresentation" of the new administration program.

### Investigation of massacre begins

JERUSALEM — A blue-ribbon commission has begun its politically sensitive task of investigating the conduct of the Israeli army and government during the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen.

A commission spokesman said the process of collecting documents had been completed and hearings were to begin

today. He said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hafi, former head of Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, and two other army officers will be called before the inquiry. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan will testify early next week, he said.

A decision on whether to open the meeting to the public or keep the sessions closed also will be made next week, the spokesman said. The commission could take three months to present its findings.

The fate of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, under sharp attack for allowing the massacre to happen, could depend on the commission's report.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms and turning cooler with a high in the lower 60s.

Tonight will have a 30 percent chance of lingering showers, then partial clearing late. The low will be in the mid to upper 30s.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny but cool with a high near 50.

# KERNEL PERSUASION

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## Hotels not answer for reviving downtown

Lexington sits on the vague line between the North and the South: it hasn't the parochial charm of a Birmingham or the heavy industry of a Detroit.

Its geography, however, is currently working to its economic advantage. Demand for the products of its high-technology industries continues despite the recession, and Northern immigrants are finding a comfortable niche in its amorphous culture.

But the boom won't last forever. Although the 1980 census showed Lexington was one of the fastest-growing communities in the nation, the rest of the nation is catching up, making the switch to service and light industries. Already, population growth as measured by housing starts appears to be slowing down.

And the problems caused by the speed of its growth are increasingly apparent. Thoroughfares never planned with heavy traffic in mind have brought a plague of rush-hour jams, and city services strained by unexpectedly heavy demands are seeking increased funding where none is available. Even the jail is finding it difficult to fill the demand for cell space.

Most disturbing, however, is the condition of downtown. It has been said that a city's heart is in its central business district — without a vital downtown, it is a loose collection of suburbs related only by the coincidence of location.

If that is true, Lexington had better start shopping for a pacemaker.

Along Main Street, crumbling storefronts stand empty in the shadow of monolithically impressive office buildings and hotels that, despite their much-heralded potential, are doing little to revitalize downtown patronage.

A classic example of this is the soon-to-open Vine Center, across from Triangle Park. The 22-story aggregate-and-glass structure will contain a hotel geared to conventions, restaurants and numerous stores where sundry items will be available.

Monday, it was announced in a news conference that its opening will be celebrated by a nine-day gala beginning Nov. 27. A wake might be more appropriate.

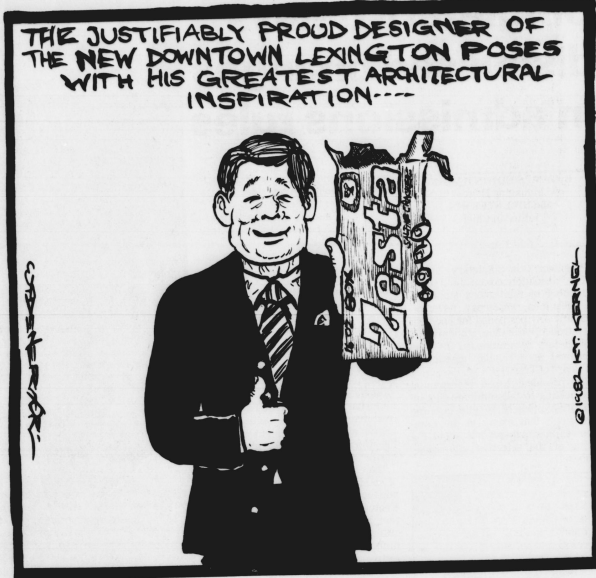
Far from revitalizing downtown, the self-contained Vine Center will provide its patrons no reason to venture outside its walls, unless to shop in nearby Lexington Center, which already provides the same function for another downtown hotel.

The outside appearance of the building reaffirms this impression: viewed from any perspective, it is, like many other recent downtown buildings, monumentally ugly. To the architects, the interior was apparently all that mattered.

And future plans for downtown include an even greater menace to the public taste — the 41-story World Coal Center. If the trend toward tall, self-contained buildings continues, the pretense of downtown as the cultural center by which Lexington's cityhood is defined will recede into memory.

Although this view might be written off as the carping of an aesthetic elite, sociological studies bear it out — skyscrapers and wide streets are cited as dehumanizing elements, while smaller, more specialized structures are found to encourage movement, variety and interaction, the elements that are supposed to make city life exciting.

What Lexington needs is more small business and less Webb Brothers and Wallace Wilkinson.



## Are pro-freeze forces after the 'weakening of America'?

Those guleful Russians are at it again! They are trying to manipulate global opinion so the free world will fall behind in the arms race.

The October issue of Reader's Digest devotes 53 pages to exposing the plot. Ronald Reagan has also caught on to it.

Reagan had to pass through peace demonstrators to make a speech in Columbus, Ohio, recently, and he warned the audience inside that the hecklers were inspired not by the "honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America, and who are manipulating many honest and sincere people." Reader's Digest makes the same charge.

Yes, last March, Sens. Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield introduced a resolution for an immediate nuclear arms freeze. The sponsors were being used, the article insists. Of course the resolutions won't bind anyone, but they do "significantly augment the Soviet campaign to prevent the United States from producing the weapons that would ensure a balance of strategic power."

In times past, as emotions deepened in war crises, it was often charged that the peace side was unpatriotic. Are we moving that way again?

Anti-war demonstrations are going

on all over the world (except, of course, in Russia), and the motive has generally seemed obvious enough. People don't want to be incinerated. But now it seems more complicated.



TRB

"U.S. counter-intelligence," the digest article says, "identified more than 20 Soviet agents endeavoring to influence elements of the peace movement, particularly leaders in religion, labor and science."

Just as this revelation is carried round the world by Reader's Digest, I receive my 1982 copy of World Military and Social Expenditures, by Ruth Lager Sivard, put together by World Priorities.

Sivard was formerly chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and when that division was abolished she took her files over to a non-profit organization sponsored by, among others, the Rockefeller Foundation and the British Council of Churches.

Her book has been published an-

nally for the past eight years. Her elaborate tables show that global military expenditures are now running more than \$600 billion annually, that 25 million people currently serve in the regular armed services (backed 3 to 1 by reserves, paramilitary forces, and essential civilians). That's only the beginning of it.

Her organization finds "an international trade in conventional arms, now over \$35 billion a year, proliferating sophisticated weapons of war into the most remote and least developed areas of the world," and "an uncontrolled buildup of nuclear weapons, at present equal to an explosive force of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth."

When "I if I were hit by 3.5 tons of TNT it would be the end of me and no mistake! And they are turning out more nuclear arms all the time. Even though I know that fear of the bomb is being manipulated by Moscow (and probably by subversive elements nearer home), I can't help worrying."

The global cost of this extraordinary arms burden is hard to visualize. The study is not written in hysterical prose; the figures are presented matter-of-factly, though there is no concealment of the anger.

The estimate is that the U.S.

spends \$12 billion for the military, or 5.2 percent of its gross national product, and that Russia spends \$114 billion, or 10.7 percent of its GNP. The study notes elsewhere that in America one person in seven lives below the poverty threshold; in the Soviet Union, "the infant mortality rate is over twice the average for other developed nations."

The superpowers can afford the bill more than most countries, but there is no disguising the awesome economic cost. It has probably never occurred to Reader's Digest that a factual article on the world armaments buildup would be of interest to readers.

Jimmy Carter gets into this story, too, because he has been down in Plains, Ga., thinking about his incumbency and writing a book about it, already excerpted by Time. I am inclined to think that Carter's reputation is on the mend; there is a cycle for ex-presidents as they become elder statesmen. Harry Truman was about as far down as he could get when he left office in 1953, but he ended up in the "almost great" category of some recent historians.

Carter's views about the U.S.-Soviet relationship: "I am fearful President Reagan is not sufficiently sensitive to the consequences of

excessively isolating the Soviets.

"We need to give them hope that through negotiation and peaceful competition we can strive for accommodation. If that hope is removed, they might be induced to lash out and use their enormous capability. It would be suicidal but it is a possibility."

Is Reagan listening? I doubt it. The pre-election speeches he is giving round the country rarely are not worthy of the nation's intelligence. They are admirably delivered with a nice smile, a cliché or two, and a statistic that would be of interest to readers.

In Columbus, he reached for that

tired old one about government waste: "They found, in just one six-month period, thousands of people still receiving checks from the federal government and they've been dead for an average of seven years." It's not true.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has written the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years. It is distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate.

## Student procrastinators have different schedules

There's something quite comfortable about being a procrastinator. You always know that whatever you are putting off will eventually get done.

Barbara SALLEE

Maybe — probably — it won't get done on time, but it will get finished ... just in time to begin that project you have been delaying off for the past month.

There should be two ways of telling time: one timetable for people who don't put things off, and one for the rest of us who do.

A timetable for efficient students might read like this:

7 a.m. — A whole day ahead to do all the things I have to do for the day — great!

7:35 a.m. — Laundry's done, plants have been watered and now it's time to go to class so I can get a good seat near the front.

8:50 a.m. — An assignment to write a 10-page paper, and I've only got two weeks to do it. I'd better get started tonight.

Later that day, the efficient person will begin the paper and have it finished by 9 p.m. — typed and proofread. This kind of person also has those little clear plastic binders to keep their papers neat.

10:30 p.m. — Whew, what a busy day. Just enough time left to read a couple of chapters so I can add a whole bunch to the class discussion tomorrow. And after that, I can come back and clean my room ...

What kind of life is that? There are no thrills. There is very little chance of getting an ulcer, but it just isn't any fun.

A class "A" procrastinator doesn't follow the same kind of timetable. In

fact, procrastinators don't measure time in hours.

It is two weeks since the assignment for the paper has been given; it's due tomorrow. The procrastinator's clock starts running.

You got enough time (8 p.m.) — Roughly translated, nothing's on until "Hill Street Blues," so you might as well start the paper.

Oodles of time left (9:30 p.m.) — Well, the phone call turned out to be a wrong number, but it did remind you to call Cecilia and tell her about who you saw her old boyfriend with.

Scads of time left (10:45 p.m.) — Only 15 minutes remain in "Hill Street," so why start the paper now? It's only 10 pages and you know you've done twice that much work in about two hours. In two hours it'll only be 1:00. Usually you stay up that late anyway, so what's the worry?

There's plenty of time, the evening's young (2:25) — Okay, so you've only got four pages typed (using two-inch margins and beginning halfway down the page). No problem, just set your alarm for 5:45 and wake up and finish it in the morning. Three hours of sleep are better than none.

Too early (5:45 a.m.) — Reset the alarm for 7 a.m. The professor won't mind if the paper's only seven or eight pages long.

Two late (8:35 a.m.) — Slept through the alarm, think of real good reason (lie) to tell the professor why the paper is late and missing six pages.

Later that day (12:30 p.m.) — Swear on your Aunt Frances' grave to never do this again.

The process will repeat itself later on that same day, because gosh darn it, you've got another paper due tomorrow.

But, as it has been said, "Tomorrow is another day."

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

## LETTERS

### Freudian fumble

I am forced to protest the printing in Friday's Kernel (a newspaper apt to fall into the hands of innocent youth) of the objectionable sort of material so thinly disguised in Scott Witholt's column dealing with his search for "pencil sharpeners."

The clearly phallic nature of the columnist's "pencil" requires no profound knowledge of etymology on the readers' part to recognize it. Dr. Freud needs not explain to us who the oversize couple are who fall to the floor in front of that writer's young eyes, nor what action in which they are really engaged. We

did not need to be told at the conclusion of the dream-fantasy nature of the episode to note the symbolic nature of the flight through the "hall" and the scurrying up staircases to a dimly-lit room.

Transparent to anyone who has even had psychoanalysis is also the real nature of that "sweet" the columnist exudes, in his traumatic castration encounter with the "pencil sharpener" known technically as the vagina devotata motif to genital and the occasional therapist!

Not since Prince Charming penetrated Sleeping Beauty's thorn hedge, not since lightning struck Jane Eyre's "tree" crotch, have we

been subject to such blatant sexuality in the public press.

Perhaps naive literature majors will not care, perhaps toughened sociology students will shrug the whole thing off, but the minds of our innocent computer science students and accounting majors need to be protected from exposure to such insidious covert erotica.

Shame! Professors should insist that students use only pens — never pencils!

In shock,

John A. Rea  
Linguistics Program

by Kevin Fagan



### Thanks extended

The Sigma Nu fraternity and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the first all-Greek Adopt-A-House on Sunday, Oct. 10.

In particular, we would like to thank Town and Ranch Paint, the bus drivers of the local 639 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, Lexington, and Devoe & Reynolds Paint Center, who donated materials and services that made the event possible.

Further, many thanks are due to Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi fraternities for participating in spite of a postponement because of rain.

Our organizations think that projects generated in the spirit of volunteerism, such as this one, are worthwhile and hope that local businesses and Greeks will continue their support.

Chuck Breen  
Philanthropy Chairman  
Sigma Nu



# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## 'Nebraska' imagery forceful

Lincoln, Neb. (Columbia) — Bruce Springsteen's "Nebraska" is a record that is as easy to characterize as it is difficult to describe. It is a record that is as much a collection of the themes he has written throughout his career as it is a collection of his most powerful songs, and a performance that is as much a statement as it is a collection of songs.

Many of us were prepared to see Springsteen's album with the instrumental guitar of another Bruce Springsteen record. It is not that we were not prepared to see that he was attempting to do a different kind of album, but that we were not prepared to see that he was attempting to do a different kind of album.

Springsteen's songs here are as much a collection of the themes he has written throughout his career as they are a collection of his most powerful songs. They are as much a statement as they are a collection of songs.

Springsteen's songs here are as much a collection of the themes he has written throughout his career as they are a collection of his most powerful songs. They are as much a statement as they are a collection of songs.

The use of acoustic backing serves to merge his folk themes with standard Anglo-American folk instrumentation and traces the influence to the songs of Woody Guthrie 30 years ago. In comparing him with Guthrie, it becomes evident that Springsteen's recurrent use of these same themes reflects his permanent link with his heritage, just as Guthrie's songs arose from his own background.

These 10 songs Springsteen recorded in his bedroom in January were never intended for an album, at least not in this state, and their spontaneity makes them all that more honest and personal.

The haunting title cut, in which he assumes the persona of a real-life mass murderer, is a part of the horror that surrounds us all. His voice becomes a lifeless drone, as any man on death row might seem, and what he leaves behind is not a sense of right or wrong but that "there's just a meanness in this world."

From here, Nebraska becomes a chronicle of the dark side of America that is rarely mentioned in our newspapers and television. In "Johnny Be Good" he tells of a man who turns to crime because unemployment is so high. In "Highway Patrolman" which ranks with "Badlands" as one of his best, he tells of a man who is killed by a highway patrolman. In "The River" he tells of a man who is killed by a river.

of two evils rather than a clear-cut choice.

Through all these changes, Springsteen portends a new working-class man in different forms, one cast into a situation in which he must choose between different values even though any choice will be against his values.

In "Maniac" on the other hand, he dreams of breaking out of the situation he is in and similarly in "Used Cars" he swears that one day his number comes in, he'll ever go on a ride in the used car again.

But in the end, he realizes the dreams are merely that — dreams that fade, leaving the person who holds a "bad" and every day he realizes that he knows there are still many who continue to believe in them.

The album overlaps with those themes of "The Edge of Town." It is his most serious, most haunting work, and it is destined to become a classic.

Springsteen's familiarity with compromise is written in the way he portrays the absurdities of life. He is not a man who is afraid to compromise, but he is a man who knows that compromise is a part of life, and in a time when so much popular music is rapid and lifeless, Bruce Springsteen shows just how real music can be.

MATT PATTERSON

## 'Cats' provides frisky, feline frolics



Cats Original London Cast (Geffen Records)

The word is out: "Cats" is the greatest adventure to hit Broadway in years. This fantastic musical version of T.S. Eliot's *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* has sent audiences into raptures and critics searching for new superlatives.

The people at Geffen Records, who were co-producers of the show, were anticipating this reaction, and to meet its success they have released the original cast recording of the London production.

And what a delight it is. This handsome two-record set introduces the listener to a wonderful ensemble of crazy cats: Mungojerrie and Rumpleteazer, a pair of mischief

makers; the Jellicoe cats, a dancing group in tuxedos; Macavity, "the monster of depravity"; and Rum Tum Tugger, the finicky feline.

The musical styles are as varied as the cats' personalities. They range from Puccini to British music hall, from bebop to electronic music.

Andrew Lloyd Weber, who wrote "Evita" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," surpasses his previous successes and provides a neo-classical score that combines these forms into a joyous fusion that matches the poems' frisky wit.

The real hit of the album, however, is Eliot's verse. He takes his purring cats and transforms them into glorious creatures, full of fun and draining every ounce from their nine lives.

The album contains one song destined to become a classic: "Memory," a song whose lyrics have come from a combination of non-cat poems by Eliot.

In this one instant, an emotional triumph is reached through a magical fusion of words and music. This stunning achievement is crowned by the glorious Elaine Paige, whose soaring voice makes the song a stunning achievement.

These lyrics, culled from several non-cat poems, including "Rhapsody on a Windy Night," contain the

same power that marks his greatest poems. The bitter-sweet cry of the whore-cat Grizabella is as haunting as the emptiness of "The Waste Land":

"Memory, all alone in the moonlight,  
I can smile at the old days,  
I was beautiful then,  
I remember the time I knew what happiness was.  
Let the memory live again.

(Fans of Barbra Streisand will probably recognize the song, as her rendition has already become a hit.)

Nonetheless, Paige is not the only highlight on the album. Paul Nicholas grows a frisky "Rum Tum Tugger," and Brian Blessed displays the appropriate authoritativeness as Old Deuteronomy, a king among cats.

But by far the most fun on the album comes from Myra Sands' Jennyanydots, the old Gumbie cat whose song is a bouncing bebop beauty about midnight mouschasing.

Amid the fun and frolics, Eliot throws in his subtle message and the purpose for the poems: "Cats are very much like you." He shows us cats who are greedy, shy, lonely and lazy — indeed, everything that we are.

JOHN GRIFFIN

## 'Furs' cross commercial barrier

Forever Now  
The Psychedelic Furs (Columbia)

In *Forever Now*, the Psychedelic Furs' third and latest album, we have an example of a new music band achieving a more accessible sound without sacrificing guts or intelligence.

After having dropped its saxophonist and second guitarist, the Furs have also dropped the savage, onrushing wall of sound that typified their earlier work. With Todd Rundgren producing, the band now has a cleaner, more commercial sound. Unlike what usually happens in similar circumstances, however, the Psychedelic Furs lose none of their intensity.

Even the softer, pretty songs, such as "Sleep Comes Down," possess an underlying tension and are performed with passion and vigor. In none of the pieces does any trace of blandness appear.

One of the most attractive parts of the Furs' new approach is the great diversity of instrumentation. Not only is there a replacement for the departed sax man, but a variety of keyboards, not to mention chimneys, xylophones and other tuneful percussion instruments, has been added.

There is also an excellent, extensive use of cello, an instrument definitely not common in post-punk music.

overdubbed harmonies and background vocals, and one has music different from the norm but nonetheless catchy and enjoyable.

There is much to enjoy on *Forever Now*. From the anthemic title track to the melancholy "No Easy Street," from the dreamy "Love My Way" to the angry, hard-rocking "President Gas," there is a song for almost every mood.

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\*See the Herald & Leader for additional items!



**Faces in the night**

"The Marquessa du Caro" is one of many three-dimensional pieces created by Wallace Wilson. It is included in "Works," an exhibit in the Raddall Gallery of the Student Center. The show, which runs through Saturday, features the works of Wilson, Jerry Uelsmann and Evon Streetman.

**Amber Moon promotes women through concerts and workshops**

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor  
and  
SUSAN AKAYDIN  
Reporter

Since its formation in Lexington six years ago, Amber Moon Productions Inc. has provided central Kentuckians with cultural events ranging from poetry readings and workshops to concerts by female recording artists.

Amber Moon, a non-profit volunteer organization and an associate member group of the Lexington Council of the Arts, works with University groups and other organizations to sponsor these events. The organization includes a range of women in the area. Phyllis Giberson, a collective member for the past two years, stresses Amber Moon's importance as "an organization making programs accessible to the whole community."

Programs have included a production of "For Colored Girls who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf," last year's Holly Near concert and a September appearance by Cris Williamson.

Another event is a concert Satur-

day by Edwina Lee Tyler and A Piece of the World, an African dance and percussion ensemble. For many years, this ensemble has been recognized as leaders in these demanding fields, while Tyler, its founder/director, has toured with the Eva Jessey Choir and the New York Street Theatre.

Tyler also taught African dance and percussion at the Dance Theatre of Harlem. She left both groups to devote her time to A Piece of the World.

She has said her interest in African music began as a child when she heard the African and Afro-Cuban drumming on the streets of her native Harlem. Her parents, both classical singers, exposed her to many types of music and encouraged her to begin her own career in music.

Her dream of an all-female African dance and percussion ensemble were not realized for many years because of African customs forbidding women to play instruments.

She persisted, however, and her hopes were realized in 1979 when she formed A Piece of the World with other women interested in this type of music.

Their show is built around themes of positive messages and reawaken-

ings of awareness of black pride. The combination of musicians and dancers has been described as "emotional" and "infectious" by various people who have seen them perform.

They use d'jimbass, congas, calabashes, slit drums and camroons, all instruments that bring out the full flavor of their ethnic music.

The women dance in a variety of Ghanaian masks which cover the entire body. The concert, co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$6.50 apiece.

Amber Moon tries to make their events enjoyable for all people. They make the concerts accessible to the hearing impaired by providing special audio aids. Free child care is also available to any interested parents.

The organization also takes into account economic conditions. Alternatives to buying tickets are available, such as working as an usher before a performance to earn admittance.

"Anyone who really wants to see a production, yet cannot afford the ticket price, will not be turned away," Giberson said.

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## Behavior center to teach students the art of happiness

By REBECCA KIERNAN  
Reporter

Maxie Maulsby, professor of psychiatry and director of the Rational

### Artist series set

Maurice Andrie and L'Orchestre Philharmonique de France will be performing at 8 p.m. Sunday at the UK Center for the Arts. Admission for the event is \$13 for the general public and \$8 for students.

For additional information, call the ticket office at 258-4929 from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Behavior Training Center on Nicholasville Road, has created a program designed to teach people to create their own happiness.

The happiness training program will start tomorrow. The class will meet on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks, said Barbara Benson, program coordinator.

Happiness, however, can be expensive. The program will cost \$50. And, with the assertion: "Is your happiness worth 30 minutes a day of your time," Maulsby has designed a

"Create Your Own Happiness" kit. The kit sells for \$39.95 and includes four cassettes, Maulsby's paperback book, *Help Yourself to Happiness*, and a pamphlet, Benson said.

For those in a hurry, the kit says it can teach how to experience drug-free happiness in 20 seconds.

The center also advertises "Create Your Own Happiness" parties. To have one of these parties, you must buy a "Create Your Own Happiness" kit for \$39.95.

The advertisement also offers earning opportunities for those who give parties and sell kits to guests. Benson said she begins the session

by instructing class members to hug and compliment themselves.

"People always choose their own behaviors unless physically forced," she said. She said he does not believe that emotional or mental coercion exists.

Benson summarized Maulsby's program by saying that it stresses a normal state of contentment that is achieved when survival needs are met.

Maulsby defined happiness as "unconditional contentment experienced when objective comfort needs are met." When people learn to talk and think for themselves, they place

conditions on when they should and should not be happy.

Babies are happy when its survival needs are met, he said. When they are taught to talk, they set criteria for when they should be happy and when they should be unhappy.

This conditioning, Maulsby said, occurs in our society but not all cultures.

He said when people experience joy too frequently, it creates a health problem. He gave the example of laughing for three hours or partying every night of the week.

Although Maulsby and Benson are enthusiastic about the program,

Peter Schilling, a local psychologist, said he has doubts about its effectiveness.

Schilling said he worked with Maulsby before going into private practice. He said he has personal reservations about that type of program.

"It has its limitations," he said. "It stresses thinking functions instead of emotions. Some people are really hurting."

Schilling is also critical of their type of advertisement. "It's like advertising a two-for-one sale; bring in one schizophrenic, get a manic depressive free."

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# CENTERPIECE

## SEXUAL HARASSMENT

By LINDA S. KADABA  
Special Projects Editor

*Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series about sexual harassment in the work force and on university campuses. The case histories used in this story are patterned after actual incidents of sexual harassment, but the characters are not intended to portray any person living or dead.*

**L**ynn works in a factory. Several months ago her foreman began making suggestive remarks to her. Although she tried to ignore him, he always hovered around her, brushed her body, told her how sexy she was. He asked her out for a drink several times. Lynn consistently refused. Then she began to get harder work assignments. The foreman criticized and insulted her in front of other workers. She was afraid to tell anyone about her predicament and did not know how to resolve it. Finally, she quit her job without telling anyone the reason. It was the only recourse she found open.

Cynthia is an engineering junior. One day her professor asked her to remain after class. He told her that if she expected to earn an "A," she would have to submit to certain sexual favors, including sleeping with him. If she refused to cooperate, she would get a "C." The student would not accept the teacher's advances and received the "C." She did not report the incident, fearing administrators would not believe her word against a faculty member.

Later, when recounting this to other women in the same class, she found out two other students also had been approached. They too had opted for the lower grade, and they too had not pursued the case any further, each believing her experience an isolated incident.

**W**hether in the work force or on a college campus, those in subordinate positions are exposed to the hazards of sexual harassment.

According to the Kentucky Commission on Women, 56 percent of Kentucky women who responded to a survey had been victims of some form of sexual harassment. Of these, 79 percent had experienced it several times on a regular basis.

Kentucky is the first state to conduct a sexual harassment survey of its work force. According to a nationwide study recently conducted by the *Harvard Business Review*, male executives do not regard sexual harassment as a widespread problem but as isolated and greatly exaggerated incidents. Women surveyed, however, viewed it as a violation of women's rights and as affecting their work productivity.

Similar statistics are found for university campuses across the nation. "They ran anywhere from 20 to 80 percent of women students reporting some kind of sexual harassment," said Judith Worell, a UK professor of educational and counseling psychology, "from their remarks about their body, touching in ways that found unpleasant, to actual sexual solicitation, telling them they had to sleep with a professor to get a grade."

Worell has done extensive research in this area, compiling the results of various college and university surveys. "It just blew my mind as to how common it was."

A survey at Arizona State University found 13 percent of the women and 5 percent of the men reported sexual harassment. Among those reporting harassment, more than 30 percent said they suffered academically or professionally such as receiving lower grades or dropping a class (for students) or having adverse effects on their jobs or careers (for staff, faculty and graduate students).

**M**ost cases of sexual harassment go unreported, according to the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. One reason is a lack of clarity in defining the subject.

"There really isn't a hard, fast definition of sexual harassment," said Patricia Todd, state coordinator of the National Organization for Women. "It can be everything from verbal sexual talk to actual rape in the office."

"It could be from very light petting, where a hug or closeness or that kind of

thing is invasion of personal space, to actual sexual advancements to actual force."

Ronda Connaway, associate dean of social work, also defines the offense as a wide range of actions: "It includes statements, sexually suggestive statements to women from men in positions of power, positions of authority over them."

"In between, it includes touching in offensive ways; it includes threats, requirements of performances of actual sexual favors."

"In the extreme, it's a form of coercion. So, it includes from what people say to what they do."

Nancy Ray, coordinator of Affirmative Action, emphasized sexual advances in her definition: "(It is) some behavior on the part of someone directed to sex activities, either trying to seduce people or a subordinate or coworker to have sexual relationships or to favor or disfavor somebody on the basis of their willingness or refusal to participate."

Because harassment includes any unwelcome sexual overtures, Ray said, difficulties may arise. "The problem that often occurs is while people are having a very pleasant relationship, certainly these overtures are fine. But when things go sour, then you've got the potential for problems."

Sexual harassment usually occurs between a male employer or superior and a female employee or subordinate, Todd said. She compared it to rape. "That is, neither one are sexual crimes, they're violent crimes."

"Sexual harassment involves power, a power play, domination over another person, intimidation."

Connaway also viewed harassment as abuse of power in authority relationships. "Anyone, man or woman, in a position of power should be very careful about his behavior toward subordinates."

a lot of ways as sex objects. . . . Our bodies are used to sell literally everything from Tabasco sauce to cars."

"Women are crossing barriers every day, increasing their opportunities in society," she said. "And some men feel threatened by that and want to remind women that 'you're a sex object first.'"

This view of women is not limited to western cultures, Todd said; therefore she does not think harassment is typical of the West. She does, however, believe the awareness level is much higher in the United States.

"I'm not saying it's more (here), but women are more aware of it here because the women's movement has increased that awareness."

Connaway said not only the women's rights movement but also affirmative action and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have highlighted the issue, increasing its visibility as a problem. "With increased awareness, harassment is in the limelight. 'Sexual harassment is an issue that's just recently been discussed,'" Todd said. "I'd say in the last seven to 10 years it's become an issue."

"Before that, it existed, but it didn't have a name. So studies are just now being formulated on it," she said.

withholding of federal funds and the forced adoption of an official anti-sex discrimination policy or some other change, she said.

Ray, who holds a law degree from UK, said the existing laws sufficiently deal with harassment cases. "In my judgment, it would not be necessary to pass any additional statutes to specifically deal with sexual harassment."

"I think the courts have had no trouble in saying sexual harassment is sex discrimination just the same as different retirement dates for men and women is sex discrimination, different pay rates is sex discrimination," Ray said.

Connaway voiced a similar opinion, saying the legal treatment of harassment under discrimination is "logical."

"It can be viewed as limitations of a person's rights, and that's what discrimination is," she said. She added, however, that narrow interpretations of the law, such as that in the Yale case, might make new provisions necessary.

**T**odd recommends that victims wanting to prove sexual harassment provide documentation of the incidents.

"If a woman feels like she's been sexually harassed on the job, she shouldn't scream about it immediately," she said. "Probably what she should do is keep an accurate record, if it's a recurring problem with the same person."

Records should include when the harassment occurred, what happened, names of any witnesses and written testimony by them. Also the Human Rights Commission should be contacted and an investigation requested.



PATRICIA TODD



RONDA CONNAWAY



NANCY RAY

Ray said sexual harassment has two sides: "It's an abuse of an employee relationship."

"(And) it is an abuse of the public trust if you're in the University, because it's a way of using a resource that the public has provided for students, in our instance, and converting that into personal use," she said.

In explaining the problems of sexual harassment, Ray related a story about a high-level woman administrator employed by Bendix Corporation, a conglomerate specializing in machine parts.

The executive "wound up resigning because both her colleagues and others were accusing her of having gotten her position because of her personal relationships with her boss."

Ray termed this type of assumption "a great disservice."

"In sexual harassment," she said, "the woman is denied the chance to advance no matter how good her work is, unless she has a sexual relationship. It's just outrageous."

The most common form of harassment, according to Todd, is verbal, with light petting close behind. She called them "very serious."

"Sometimes verbal (sexual abuse) or light petting is emotionally upsetting to the woman — as upsetting as actual force."

"As in a rape case, a woman may feel that she somehow brought it on, (that) it's her fault because of the way she dressed, or did she say something that was out of line."

**S**exual harassment, however, is not the express fault of victim or harasser. It is often an unconscious abuse of power, a function of culture.

"It has nothing to do with north or south or east or west or any geographic designation or public or private (schools)," Connaway said. "It has to do with the culture and what men have been able to do historically."

Todd attributed sexual harassment to socialization patterns. "Women are viewed in

Connaway also said University administrators are becoming more conscious of the potential for harassment. "Some administrators are occasionally surprised when a problem is called to their attention. But they're more aware now than five years ago."

In addition, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission helped clarify the potential for harassment. "It took a lead role in trying to look at and define the problems of women faced in the work place."

The commission issued interpretive guidelines concerning sexual harassment on Nov. 10, 1980, under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Thus, harassment falls under sexual discrimination and is a violation of federal and state civil rights acts.

"By and large," Ray said, "the courts are interpreting the existing statutes that prohibit sex discrimination to mean that sexual harassment is included among illegal acts."

**A** lawsuit filed by female Yale University students who alleged harassment, was dismissed by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A student contended that a male professor had lowered her grade because she refused his advances. Four other students joined her on appeal.

The courts ruled in a unanimous decision that the plaintiffs had failed to prove they had suffered denial of educational benefits.

Also, because Yale assured the court it had adopted grievance policies, the judges saw "no reason to doubt that the procedures now in effect will tend to alleviate the 'atmosphere of inequality' alleged by plaintiffs in this suit."

In Kentucky, sexual harassment is in direct violation of the Kentucky Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination. Ray said sex discrimination at colleges and universities is prohibited by Title IX of the Education Amendment of 1972.

The consequences to a higher education institution violating Title IX include the

Todd said it is becoming more prevalent for victims of sexual harassment to win legal battles in the courts on the basis of civil rights. She said, however, that she would like to see specific protections such as would have been provided in the now-defunct Equal Rights Amendment.

She said the Civil Rights Act, while offering sufficient protection now, is not an amendment and therefore can be dissolved.

"It's just an act of Congress, and they can do away with it next year if they wanted to," Todd said. "And in fact, they are watering down quite a bit the Civil Rights Act and the enforcement of that."

"So, if we had an amendment to the Constitution like the ERA, that would be a much firmer statute on which to stand in the courts."

On the local level, Todd advocates rewriting legal codes and regulations. The University is formulating policies and procedures to deal with sexual harassment that will be included in the revised Student Code.

If a victim, for whatever reasons, is unwilling to pursue the case in the courts, Ray suggested at least informally reporting the incident. "What I would encourage everybody to do who's involved in something like this is to go to the department head or dean . . . and bring it to their attention."

"It's entirely possible that it's not something that's occurred just in one isolated event. And if we have a problem, we need to act on it," she said.

Other ways of dealing with the problem include increased awareness of what constitutes sexual harassment. "I think awareness of the problem has really helped," Todd said, "and for people to understand that sexual harassment is not based on sexuality. It's not based on sex, based clearly on your relationship to it — other person and your domination."

In addition, Todd said, the tendency to view women as sexual objects needs to be changed. "I think it's important you counter that with discussions, and awareness that women are much more than a piece of meat."

Connaway defined two aspects of harassment — help for the individual and the broader issue of prevention — that need to be addressed.

But, even with statutes and public awareness, Todd does not see an end to harassment.

"We will always have the problem of sexual harassment," she said. "Hopefully we can increase the people's awareness and society's awareness of it (so) that it decreases in the instances that it happens."

### Commission sets rules for employers

*Title VII prohibits sexual harassment of employees. Under it, employers are responsible for the actions of their agents and supervisors and all other employees if the employees knew or should have known about an incident of sexual harassment.*

Growing awareness of sexual harassment as a form of discrimination spurred the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1980 to issue guidelines for countering the problem.

The EEOC stated: "Sexual harassment like harassment on the basis of color, race, religion or national origin has long been recognized by the EEOC as a violation of . . . Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. However, despite the position taken by the Commission, sexual harassment continues to be especially widespread."

It applies to all employers with 15 or more employees and all educational institutions. Students are excluded unless they are employed by the institution.

Students may be protected by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which is enforced by the Office of Civil Rights at the Department of Education.

A federal magistrate permitted the case of *Alexander et al. v. Yale* to go to trial because "academic advancement conditioned upon submission to sexual demands constitutes sex discrimination in education."

The case involved a claim by a former Yale University student that her political science professor had offered her an "A" in exchange for sex.

The office, however, has not issued any guidelines about whether Title IX covers sexual harassment of students, faculty and staff specifically.

Although the EEOC guidelines are consistent with current case law, they do not have the force of law. The guidelines are merely advisory, and the courts may take them into account.

The commission distinguishes between personal relationships and harassment. According to the guidelines, "(It) will look at the circumstances, such as the nature of the sexual advances and the context in which the alleged incidents occurred."

Legality of cases will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

The guidelines offer a flexible and very broad definition of sexual harassment with no specific examples. It is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a nature which constitutes harassment.

This includes submission to sexual harassment as an explicit or implicit condition of an individual's employment, cases in which submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for employment decisions and cases in which sexual harassment has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

The guidelines state an employer should take all necessary steps to prevent harassment, such as making employees aware of sexual harassment; expressing strong disapproval; developing appropriate sanctions against harassment; and informing employees of their rights under Title VII and avenues of defense under the law.

Requests for the EEOC to investigate cases of sexual harassment must be filed within 180 days of any alleged incidents. Formal charges must be filed before an investigation can be conducted.

*Information for this story was compiled from "Title VII Sexual Harassment: Guidelines and Educational Employment," a report by the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges.*



# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
**Kernel**

## Ballenger joins line of athletes exiting UK

Maybe there's something in the water.

Or maybe it's something in the air about this time of year. Whatever it was, UK has lost yet another varsity athlete.

Sophomore Mike Ballenger, who spent most of his first season at the end of the bench on the UK basketball team, has left school and gone back to Jasper, Ind., in search of a place to play basketball.

It was evident when Ballenger signed his letter of intent that he was destined to inherit the role of late-in-the-game reliever. The Wildcat basketball team had three guards with seemingly superior talent; at least a case can be made for Dickie Deal and Dirk Minnifield.

Ballenger cited lack of playing time as part of his reason for going home. The other reasons he only

knows, because repeated efforts to contact him were to no avail.



Steven  
**LOWTHER**

With Ballenger's departure, the list of UK transfers in the last four years totals five, including Clarence Tillman (transferred to Rutgers), Chuck Aleksinas (Connecticut), Dwight Anderson (Southern California), Tim Stephens (Cumberland) and Scott Courts (who cares).

Where Ballenger will transfer is also unknown.

"I can't say right now because I really don't know," coach Joe B. Hall said after yesterday's practice

at Rupp Arena. "We will probably be hearing from people in a couple of weeks, and we'll do everything we can to help him wherever he goes."

Hall said Ballenger told him yesterday of his decision. "He came into my office this morning and told me he wanted to go some place where he could play," Hall said.

Ballenger's departure left many sad faces on the UK basketball team, but one especially in the case of Bret Bearup, Ballenger's roommate this year and last.

Bearup, who redshirted last year, said after practice yesterday that Ballenger probably realized he wouldn't be playing much again this year and "did what was probably best for him. It's really sad because his life's dream was to play basketball here at Kentucky," Bearup said somberly.

Although many people may be surprised by Ballenger's decision, it wasn't the first time that he considered leaving. The surprise for some, however, was that Ballenger returned for the fall semester at all.

Bearup said Ballenger had considered the thought at length a few times in the last year. "He mentioned it to me a couple of times during the summer and on the Japan trip," Bearup said. "I guess he just saw the writing on the wall."

And Ballenger's departure has a sort of double twist, as he was part of the pitching rotation on the UK baseball team. Although highly recruited out of high school by professional baseball scouts, Ballenger chose to chase his dream of playing basketball at Kentucky.

What goes through a person's mind when making a decision like the one Mike Ballenger made yesterday, or the one Doug Williams made the day before when he decided to quit the UK football team? Only those people can answer those questions.

Certainly both entertained similar thoughts. Both left behind many new-found friends.

"I'm really sorry to see him go," said Bearup, "because he was such a good friend."

Not because he was another member of the UK basketball team, but because he was a good friend.

Steven W. Lowther is a journalism and finance senior and Kernel sports editor.



**MIKE BALLENGER**

### Ex-champion boxer said planning to retire

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxing Illustrated, a monthly publication, will announce Sugar Ray Leonard's retirement in its December issue due to come out Nov. 11, two days after Leonard has scheduled a news conference to announce whether or not he will fight again.

Bert Sugar, publisher of the magazine and also of The Ring, said yesterday that Leonard will announce his retirement before the news media, general public and invited guests Nov. 9 at the Baltimore Civic Center.

Charles Brotman, a spokesman for Leonard, told The Associated Press that Leonard plans to visit Dr. Ronald G. Michels once more before making a decision about his fighting future.

It was Michels who operated on Leonard last May for a partially detached retina in the left eye.

But the elaborate news confer-

ence, with invited guests in black tie and Howard Cosell serving as master of ceremonies, and several of Leonard's public statements point toward retirement.

"They say I can't walk away from the money and adulation," the 26-year-old Leonard, who had earned about \$35 million in the ring, said earlier this month. "Money is no longer a factor, see. It doesn't drive me anymore."

Leonard could make many millions more by fighting Hagler.

Some other Leonard statements:

- "This injury is a message. If not, it's a heckuva hint. It doesn't take a genius to figure out the options available to me."
- "I'd like to show kids that a person can be a champion in other fields."

• "Every day I stay away from boxing, chances are less that I will go back into the ring."



**SUGAR RAY LEONARD**

### Bowie to undergo leg surgery on injured shinbone in Memphis

LEXINGTON (AP) — Kentucky center Sam Bowie is expected to undergo surgery today on his slowly-healing left shinbone, according to a source.

A source close to the UK basketball program said he received a telephone call yesterday from Bowie, who was in Memphis, Tenn.

"He (Bowie) told me they were going to operate in the morning,"

the source told The Courier-Journal. "They're going to take a bone out of his hip and graft it."

Bowie recently spent 10 days in the Campbell Clinic in Memphis undergoing tests.

Randy Stacy of UK's sports information office said he had also heard that Bowie would be operated on, "but I haven't got a call from the

doctor saying that."

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall couldn't be reached for comment.

Bowie has been sidelined since September 1981, when a stress fracture of the shinbone was discovered on X-rays. Since then, he has twice had the leg in a cast, but doctors recently found that the bone hasn't healed.

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**PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 19, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published a Part I (pages 1-27) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1982.

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**THE DEVIL'S DP DICTIONARY** by Stan Kelly-Bootsle \$7.50  
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**BEGINNER'S GUIDE FOR THE UCSD PASCAL SYSTEM** by Kenneth L. Bowles \$11.95  
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University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506

# Lineman enjoying play despite series of injuries, losses



Defensive lineman Don Roe blocks an LSU player during a game at Commonwealth Stadium last Saturday.

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

The assortment of injuries Don Roe has suffered this season should qualify him for Medicare. But the senior defensive end just shrugs them off as part of the game.

"My back isn't bothering me anymore, but I've hurt my arm," he said. "Every time I get it hit, it hurts, and I've got a stretched tendon in my left shoulder that hurts when I try to arm tackle."

It was feared after the Oklahoma game that Roe had sustained a broken arm. Luckily for UK, it was only a hyperextended elbow. The ailing Roe saw only limited action against Kansas.

Since then, however, Roe has regained his familiar right end position, and his steady play has pleased defensive end coach Dave Likins.

"I'm very pleased with his play. He's a great guy and I love coaching him," Likins said. "He played without a doubt the finest game of his life at Auburn."

Roe enjoys the wide tackle six defense and said that from a defensive end's standpoint, his responsibilities differ greatly from the 32 defense UK ran last season.

"I don't have to play over the tight end as much. I go out with the wide receivers a lot, and we stunt and drop back for passes more."

"I'd rather play the wide tackle six because the ends are more free. They have more things to do, such as dropping back for passes or blitzing," Roe said. "It's more enjoyable to blitz."

Safety Andy Molls has high regard for Roe. "He's been an underrated player for quite some time. He means a lot to the team and he plays with a great deal of intensity," he said.

Head coach Jerry Claiborne's major impact on the Cats has been

in attitude, Roe said. "He makes everything positive. Even though we've lost five games, we don't feel like losers. We still feel like winners, and that's made a big difference," he said.

Roe said he thinks the positive attitude Claiborne has instilled in his players also carries over to the assistant coaches. "Coach Likins is great. I wouldn't change him for the world," he said.

Likins' relatively young age enables the players to relate to him on and off the field, said Roe.

Roe expects a hard-hitting game Saturday when the Georgia Bulldogs and a certain Heisman Trophy candidate invade Lexington for a 7:30 kickoff.

"We've got to contain to make sure he doesn't get outside of us and watch the cutback. We've got to have a lot of gang tackling."

"It's going to be hard to bring him down with one guy, so we're going to have to have the whole team after him. It will take a team effort," he said.

The "he" is All-American Herschel Walker. Roe remembers clearly his encounter with Walker last year in Athens.

"I didn't get him one-on-one, but I've gang tackled him, when people held him up. Last year he threw a punch at me when I did it."

"But that was in the past and he didn't realize it. He was just standing there and getting hit. I guess it's frustrating."

Roe has a philosophical attitude on his years at Kentucky. "It's been a learning experience, after every game, every season. You learn so much from the people around you when you're losing, what they say."

"The players and the coaches' reactions are all part of learning. It's great. It's not fun losing, but it's great how you can learn from it."

## NFL economic issues being discussed

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. — Mediator Sam Kegel said yesterday negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began.

"We are negotiating and mediating all of the economic issues in great depth," Kegel said. "It is a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package."

Meanwhile in New York, a league spokesman canceled games for the upcoming weekend. He said that in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least three weekends of games have been lost.

A member of the Management Council's negotiating team was quoted as saying there had been no difference between the morning and afternoon negotiating sessions.

"We're still at loggerheads, we're still butting heads, we're not getting anywhere," he told another management source. But the management negotiator said Kegel was insisting on keeping both sides at the table.

Negotiators met for nearly three hours yesterday to discuss the economic issues that led to the first in-season strike in the league's 63-year history.

In attendance were Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director; Sargent Karch, the owners' chief counsel; union president Gene Upshaw, union chief Ed Garvey and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles and Stan White of the Detroit Lions, members of the union's executive committee.

"Concepts; they were just talking concepts," the management source said of the meetings. "The same old things — wage scale, central fund, percentage of the TV money."

Asked if the union's negotiators

had altered the language of its proposal in an effort to sell the idea to management, the source replied: "They frequently used the term 'wage scale.'"

Monday night, union sources said they expected Kegel to call for a "two- to three-day cooling-off period" in the deadlocked negotiations.

The owners have repeatedly rejected union demands for a wage scale based on seniority and performance and the creation of a central fund financed, for the most part, by a fixed percentage of the league's

TV revenues.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement began in February. The players' association's collective bargaining agreement with the league expired on July 15. The union, which represents the league's 1,500 players, struck the NFL on Sept. 21.

In management's last financial offering, delivered on Sept. 9, the owners proposed a five-year, \$1.6 billion contract that included cash bonuses based on longevity in the league.

## AAA minor leagues studying World Series

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Baseball's top minor leagues will stage a three-sided World Series if the American Association clubs approve the format pushed by International League President Harold Cooper.

Playoffs involving the American Association, International League and Pacific Coast League would be a first in the history of Class AAA baseball.

The International League teams uniformly support the series, and

the majority of the Pacific Coast League teams are in favor.

If the majority of American Association clubs, which are being polled by AA president Joe Ryan, approve the format, officials of the three leagues will meet Oct. 28 in Louisville, the proposed site of the first playoffs.

"The costs were prohibitive," Cooper said. "Now we've got a city that has a stadium that can seat maybe 25,000 wanting it. People in Louis-

ville seem to think they can draw 20,000 for each of the three days of playoffs (the Louisville Redbirds broke the AAA attendance record this summer)."

Cooper proposes each of the three league champions playing four games within three days. If one team has won all four games, it would be the series winner. If two teams are tied, they would play off for the championship on a fourth day.

## AP Top Twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Washington 6-0-0	1,113	8. Arizona St. 7-0-0	740
2. Pittsburgh 5-0-0	1,050	9. Penn State 5-1-0	717
3. Georgia 6-0-0	974	10. No. Carolina 5-1-0	644
4. SMU 6-0-0	925	11. UCLA 5-0-1	559
5. Nebraska 5-1-0	840	12. Southern Cal 4-1-0	508
6. Arkansas 5-0-0	791	13. W. Virginia 5-1-0	458
7. Alabama 5-1-0	753	14. LSU 4-0-1	335
		15. Notre Dame 4-1-0	272
		16. Miami, Fla. 5-2-0	241
		17. Florida St. 5-1-0	194
		18. Clemson 4-1-1	181
		19. Texas 3-1-0	158
		20. Oklahoma 4-2-0	65

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd: Men's 'B' Soccer Club vs. Asbury Seminar, 10:00 a.m. at the Soccer Cage.**

**Break The Mold!**  
A Professional Resume...



# State commission to seek U.S. legislation on gas bills

By BILL BERGSTROM  
Associated Press Writer

**FRANKFORT** — The Public Service Commission will seek federal legislation to control rising natural gas bills, the new commission chairman told state legislators yesterday.

"It's Congress that's going to have to deal with it," Laura L. Murrell said at a meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Energy. She was sworn in Friday as PSC chairman.

The committee discussed gas supplies and rates and also decided to schedule confirmation hearings for Murrell and the other two commission members despite a legal challenge to its authority to do so.

On gas rates, Murrell said the commission is examining how best to intervene in rate cases before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The federal commission operates under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act and has little leeway to deny rate increases sought by interstate gas transmission companies.

"We think the only significant thing that can be done is federal legislation (to change the act)," she said. "The problem is with the transmission companies, and they are under FERC jurisdiction."

Kentucky's U.S. senators and representatives, representatives' opponents in the November election, and members of the energy committee have been invited to a state commission hearing on gas rates Monday,

she noted.

The commission is also considering whether to add an attorney to its staff or take other steps to prepare to intervene in federal rate cases, she said. "We are studying how to effectively intervene at the lowest cost."

Anthony Martin, attorney and energy specialist with the Office of Kentucky Legal Services Program Inc., told the committee the rising cost of gas "has consistently been identified by our clients as a major, major problem."

The federally funded office offers legal services to low-income clients in civil matters, Martin said.

He said his investigation of gas prices indicated "a basic lack of incentives for cost minimization in the entire regulatory scheme."

"The availability of gas is of cold comfort to these people if they can't afford to pay for it," Martin said, adding that "FERC is isolated from the impact of its decisions."

He suggested state intervention before the federal commission argued that "both the PSC and the attorney general's office be encouraged and given the resources to effectively intervene."

John R. Gregory, vice president for planning and marketing for Texas Gas Transmission Co. at Owensboro, said the 1978 federal act "has done a good job as far as supply is concerned."

"As was expected, the price of natural gas did increase," he said.

He said the company is negotiating new contracts with lower prices, but not enough to offset higher prices in older contracts.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

## What's in a name?

This feline was found behind a gate on Cisco Road resting under a sign offering visitors fair warning.

# Auto maker charged with drug possession

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

**LOS ANGELES** — Innovative sports car producer John Z. DeLorean was arrested yesterday at an airport hotel as he arrived to pick up 200 pounds of cocaine in a \$24 million deal he hoped would save his debt-ridden company, the FBI said.

DeLorean, 57, and two other men were charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. The FBI said 60 pounds of cocaine worth \$6.5 million was actually seized Monday when the other two men were arrested.

Richard Bretzing, FBI special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office, announced the arrests at a news conference, saying they culminated a five-month investigation that involved numerous federal agencies and the Police Department of Ventura, Calif.

DeLorean "expressed interest in financing something that would produce quickly large sums of money in return for the investments." His company is in severe financial problems, and he feared the possibility of his company being closed down by the British government, which had extended loans to him, Bretzing said.

His arrest came on the same day the British government announced DeLorean's car plant, in Northern Ireland, will be closed permanently. DeLorean, son of a Ford Motor

Co assembly worker, rose to a vice presidency at General Motors before leaving the company four years ago. He won \$143 million in British government grants and loans to help set up his own auto plant at Belfast, Northern Ireland. His company produced a \$25,000 sports car with a stainless steel body and gull-wing doors.

The Belfast plant, which went into receivership in February, probably will end operations within 10 days, officials said yesterday.

Bretzing displayed about 60 pounds of cocaine that he said was seized Monday night in the vicinity of suburban Van Nuys Airport. He said the packets of white powder had a street value of \$6.5 million.

Bretzing said that when DeLorean was arrested at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport he had several kilos of cocaine in his possession. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

Bretzing said the powder was seized as the FBI began its arrests, picking up William Morgan Hetrick, 50, in Hollywood and Stephen Lee Arrington, 34, in the vicinity of Van Nuys Airport. They were arrested and charged before DeLorean's arrest.

All three men were being held without bail pending arraignment, possibly today, Bretzing said. "Arrangements had been made between Hetrick and DeLorean for delivery of 100 kilos of cocaine, which were to be purchased by DeLorean for distribution in the southern California area," he said.

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**LOST: Ladies Tan Wool Sport Jacket** at Friday afternoon. Found in the Building U.K. Hospital and VA Hospital 277-5908

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**FOR BIBLE STUDY INFO:** Call 233-0313. Bible studies for all ages.

**International Folkdancing:** Learn Greek, Hungarian, Polish, Armenian, Turkish, Scandinavian, Polish, Yugoslav, etc. Balkan, Russian, Moroccan, etc. dances. Thursdays 8:00 at Ball Arena.

**LET'S TRADE...MY TWO FLOOR LEVEL WHO TICKETS FOR YOUR TWO CROSBY STILLS & NASH TICKETS.** Call 269-8308 ASK FOR DAVID AFTER 6PM

**PSI CHI (Psychology Honorory)** — Open meeting scheduled for Thursday Oct. 21st at 7:30 pm in Kastle Hall, Rm. 213. Members and invites need not be on hand.

**Seniors:** Apply now for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Nominate yourself or another. Pick up applications in Room 315 POF

**SIGMA PI "WIGGLES"** good luck! Love on Lucile's Landing!

**Ski Snowshoe W. Va.** Jan. 28-30 \$125.00. Feb. 25-27 \$145.00. Includes transportation, lodging and ski rentals. Limited spots. Deadline Nov. 15. Applications being accepted in room 203 Student Center. Call 273-7200, 258-8667

**SHEDDING INSTRUCTIONS, TRAIN AND JUMP SARE DAILY** 873-4140 AFTER 6PM

**Sex and Zoro's** sex toys, books to read and Bach's beautiful little 429 of AlU Deane Leman and all the Greeks who supported Aljay A House

**Stoney Friday** was enlightening. Let's do again sometime. C.L.T.

**TODAY'S BROWN BAG FORUM** Room 245 Student Center on Drinking & Driving. 253-8484

**TODAY'S BROWN BAG FORUM** Room 245 Student Center on Drinking & Driving

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**WAKE UP SERVICE** 277-8185

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**"CIN" TICKETS!** WILL TRADE TWO EXCELLENT WHO TICKETS! Call David or 269-8308 after 6pm

**Peace Corps Philippines** Voluntary Service. 18-24 yrs. experience. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646

**Peace Corps Tunisia** Daily maintenance. 18-24 yrs. experience. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646

**Peace Corps Upper Volta** Forestry. 18-24 yrs. experience. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646

**Peace Corps Ghana** Business Educator. 18-24 yrs. experience. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646

**Peace Corps Mauritania** Secondary Education Math. 104 Bradley Hall, 258-8646

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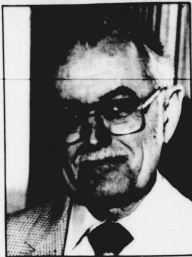
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**Zumwinkle blames apathy**

**Student code lacks input**

By DIANA JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer



ROBERT ZUMWINKLE

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor of student affairs, attributes a decline in student participation in revising the student code to a change in attitudes and student apathy.

"In the late '60s and early '70s there was more of a 'challenging the establishment' type climate," Zumwinkle said. "In recent years, the traffic has been light."

"This may be due to some element of not caring that much. Students feel the code isn't likely to affect them, so why go to the trouble of revision?"

The Board of Trustees in 1972 formed a nine-member student code revision committee comprising three faculty members, three students and three administrators.

trators for revisions of the 15-year-old code of student conduct. The code consists of the first 27 pages in the Student Rights and Responsibilities publication.

"The committee doesn't start off with the intention of changing the code. There may be no necessity to revise," he said. "The committee just provides a channel for students to propose changes in order to make the code responsive to current needs."

Although the committee reserves the right to hold executive sessions, all students may attend committee meetings, Zumwinkle said.

Past committee recommendations have eliminated expulsion of students from the University without consideration of re-admission and strengthening personal and property rights of students in residence halls.

In 1970, Article 6 of the code was included to increase the administration's power to maintain order on the campus as a result of demonstrations on campus in the spring of that year.

However, since that time there has been no need to carry out this provision.

Last Spring, President Ott Singletary directed the committee to study a faculty member's proposal dealing with sexual harassment of students by faculty members. A 12-member panel is studying the matter.

In an attempt to increase student interest, the parent committee will be publicizing the procedure for recommending revisions to the code, said Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, who is a member of the body.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Students can now pay bills to the University at the new Billings and Collections office at 257 Student Center, formerly the Music and Browsing Room.

**•Board**

Continued from page 1

appointment of seven members of the McDowell Cancer Network's Board of Directors. They were Martha Higgin Broadbent, Cornelia Cooper, Dr. John Cronin, Billy Joe Hall and Rebecca Overstreet, non-faculty members; and Royster and Dr. Phillip DeSimone, reappointed as faculty members of the board. All appointments will be effective Nov. 1 and run three years.

Other appointments approved by the board were T. Lynn Williamson, former assistant dean of students, as administrator of personnel policies and procedures, and Walter P. Skiba, former director of personnel for Servco Pacific Inc. in Honolulu, as personnel director for the main campus.

The appointments of Williamson and Skiba are part of a reorganization begun earlier this year, part of which divided personnel responsibilities, formerly under a single administrator, among three administrators responsible for main campus, the UK Medical Center and

the community college system, respectively. Williamson will enforce personnel policies for the entire system.

The Board approved a resolution required before the UK Art Museum in the Center for the Arts can be accredited by the American Association of Museums.

Main Campus Chancellor Art Galaher said the accreditation will improve the museum's competitiveness in seeking grants, attracting donors and negotiating loans of art pieces and displays.

And the Trustees accepted an annual audit of the University's finances completed by James B. Graham, state auditor of public accounts.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said it marked the first time the University had been audited by the state, in keeping with Graham's promise when elected to audit each of the state's eight publicly supported universities. In the past, the audit has been conducted by private firms.

**•College**

Continued from page 1

building, is not the main concern. The main concern is if it is enough for the college."

Currently, the programs of the college are conducted at various locations around campus as well as the Pharmacy Building.

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