

**Summer in the city**

It will be sunny and pleasant today, with highs around 78, and clear and cool tonight with lows around 55. Pleasant weather will continue tomorrow, with the high around 80. On the 4th, very warm and humid, with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

## Frankfort ERA rally to start at 11 a.m.

# Act's forces celebrate its end

By LINI S. KADABA  
Associate Editor

1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this Article. 3. This Amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

—The text of the Equal Rights Amendment

On the white marble steps of the Capitol in Frankfort, ERA supporters will gather between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to celebrate today as a victory for women.

After 10 years of fighting for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, the June 30 deadline passed and ERA died.

But those supporting the amendment are optimistic about the future and the Frankfort rally exemplifies this, said Ann Ricker, coordinator of the Lexington Bluegrass Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

"It's a general nationwide thing among ERA supporters regarding July 1 as a day of celebration rather than defeat, celebrating victories women will win in the future," Ricker said.

And one of these "victories" will be the passage of ERA, she said. "I think it will eventually pass. There are various plans with what to do with it. It's been well-publicized that it is going to be reintroduced into Congress."

It may take some time, however, before ERA becomes a part of the Constitution, Ricker said. "It took many years to get women the right to vote — it took decades. I think there'll be a similar struggle with this."

She attributes the defeat of ERA to fear of perceived changes it might have instituted. "The hard-core people (opposed to ERA) fear changes in society. They're not really discussing ERA on its merits. That's the pity in all this; it's become a scapegoat for people's fear of change."

This anti-ERA movement, Ricker said, stemmed from a "conservative backlash that caught ERA supporters unaware."

The conservative wing feared such things as unisex bathrooms, legalization of abortion (although it is already legal) and homosexual marriages, she said.

"But ERA will not get into any area that's a personal relationship. . . . It's concerned with

government action and not with personal relationships. It will modify laws in the book."

Ricker explained the amendment's purpose. "(ERA states that) no federal or state government could interpret or make any law that would discriminate on the basis of sex. . . . It would be used to correct all kinds of inequalities that exist in laws."

"There are various local and state laws that say that, but that doesn't cover every woman and every instance," she said.

Ricker said establishing equal rights for

instance, as the economic situation in the country gets worse, more women will have to work, will be concerned with equal pay and ever more concerned with their rights, and so they want laws to protect these rights."

The lack of "wariness" about conservative groups could have been one of the reasons ERA supporters failed in their efforts for ratification, Ricker said. "It's not a lack of reasonable or competent organization, but 'super' organization needed to oppose an unexpectedly strong force."

The amendment's history had been spotted with ups and downs in its struggle to win acceptance, Ricker said. Its 1923 writing by Alice Paul, a feminist activist, began the formal fight for equality. In 1972 it passed Congress with an "overwhelming majority."

"There was an incredible momentum when it was being ratified in so many states. Feminist issues were in. Then there was a crashing halt, and it stuck at thirty-five (states) for several years," Ricker said.

Kentucky ratified the amendment in 1974. An attempt to rescind the ratification failed in 1976 but succeeded in 1978, only to be vetoed by then-Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

Ricker said local support for ERA should parallel national polls. "Most people would favor it."

(A 1980 Gallup Poll said Americans supported ERA by a 2:1 majority, according to Ricker.)

Ricker said the local chapter of NOW has doubled its membership to 70 since its founding in 1977, an indication of increasing ERA support. "I think (NOW) will continue to function as it has. It's been a very strong organization and is becoming stronger."

Ricker said she does not think the ERA's defeat will be a setback to NOW. However, "A lot of people are in shock. It has caused people to say they'll work on other issues. In any situation, there's a degree of burnout. . . ."

When asked when the times would be more supportive of ERA, Ricker replied, "In some ways it's very favorable now, with everyone getting dissatisfied with (President) Reagan and the economy. We need to see what will happen in elections."

"If women are able to make their voices heard as a force and make a unified stand against Reagan, it might start a resurgence for the Equal Rights Amendment."

And when will ERA become a reality? "I hope it will be in ten years," Ricker said. "We (ERA supporters) don't want to be little old ladies writing letters to our Congressmen. I would like to see it happen before I retire."



ANN RICKER

women by eliminating those laws that discriminate is "like freeing the slaves plantation by plantation."

"An interesting thing — sixteen states have state ERAs that show it hasn't led to the dire consequences that people think it would," she said.

In addition, opponents believed the "privileged position" women hold in society would be jeopardized by ERA's passage, Ricker said. "They say they are equal to men and on a pedestal, and why would we (opponents) want to lose our privileged position?"

Although the status of women was elevated during the 70s, Ricker said more is needed. "We can't just sit back and say everything is O.K., because it's not."

That is why ERA is important as a means of change and examination of existing laws, she said. Its failure to pass "eliminates a chance of improving (women's) status. . . . There's an ongoing need for a change in laws and updating of laws to keep up with the pressures. For



High hopes

English education sophomore Linda Knopp is "getting in shape for the fall" on the South Campus practice track.

## Gifted youths studying in new program here

Editor's note: This story was written by Matt Byars, Janet Gaunce, Katie Guthrie, Sara Mason and Moby Waller, members of the Summer Solutions journalism program for junior high school students.

normally study in their schools.

The programs, according to Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher, are designed to "encourage students who are showing excellent to enroll in the University after graduating."

Gallaher said he saw the program as the beginning of a new "more aggressive" student recruitment drive designed to attract students of high academic potential to the University in the future.

Although the programs emerge during a period of program cut-backs, he said its added cost will eventually be "offset" by the tuition it charges the participants.

Program directors Molly Sullivan and John Watson, both education graduate students, said they believe the students learn in the programs by doing.

"We learn best by doing things," Watson said. The 27 students enrolled in Summer Solutions follow an active schedule which includes a visit to an archaeological dig at Big Bone Lick State Park and field trips to television stations and newspaper offices, she said.

Tuition for the month-long program is \$200.

See Gifted page three

If you overheard the conversation concerning the Shakespeare play "A Midsummer's Night Dream" coming from 301 Barker Hall, you might assume that this was an ordinary UK course.

But if you looked into the classroom, you'd be surprised to find a room full of junior-high students participating in the discussion. This class is one of the new courses for junior high students offered through two new programs sponsored by the University.

The programs — the College of Education's Gifted Students Program and UK Community Education's "Summer Solutions" — are for students between the ages of 10-14.

The 27 junior high students enrolled in the program are studying architecture, computer science, chemistry, law, mythology, journalism and other topics they would not

## New Fine Arts Dean Domek to promote arts awareness

By PATSY ANN TERRELL  
Reporter

faculty members and students. Domek said the University Artists Series, which brings different performers to the Center for the Arts, is a program which serves that purpose.

The newly appointed College of Fine Arts dean sees the light at the end of the tunnel.

Richard C. Domek, appointed dean May 4 by the UK Board of Trustees, said his college has faced budget problems, but overall "things are on the upswing."

Domek, a Chicago native, has been acting dean since J. Robert Wills resigned last June to accept a position as the College of Fine Arts dean with the University of Texas at Austin.

Domek, a music professor, said that since the music, art and theater departments were consolidated into a college in 1977, he was interested in not only the music department but the entire college. "I have always taken an interest in the total picture."

Making more courses available to students in other colleges is one of Domek's primary goals. Although the college currently offers minors, he said he wants to offer basic courses for students who want only to experiment with the arts.

Domek said that in junior or senior high schools, the arts are often viewed as "frills" and are the first classes to suffer from budget cuts. Thus, students sometimes fail to realize the merits of an arts education.

Domek also wants to promote awareness of the arts as an important part of campus life among both

Domek also said he plans to improve the college's course offerings by incorporating graphic arts and photography courses into the art department courses.

When asked about the college's budget, Domek said the University-wide hiring freeze in effect since 1980 had affected his college, with eight positions left vacant. Seven of those positions have since reopened, however.

Domek said he got the new faculty members by "communicating needs." He said since most of the positions have been restored, faculty strength was not hurt as much as it could have been.

The failure of the college's budget base to increase along with inflation is Domek's main concern regarding the college's financial health. He said his fixed costs such as insurance and maintenance continue to rise while the budget remains the same.

Domek is also concerned about the college's equipment costs. Although people like to contribute for scholarships, Domek said, they sometimes forget to consider how expensive musical instruments can be.

The new dean said he would attempt to remedy the problem by instituting an organization which would solicit contributions for the college.

## School's in

### Interession classes motivate both students and professors

By CHRIS SNIDER  
Reporter

Although sunshine and school just don't seem to mix, summer students are usually more motivated than fall ones, according to Harriet Rose, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

The over 7200 summer school students probably do not encounter any different psychological problems or achieve lower academic averages than the fall and spring students, Rose said.

She also said the longer class hours, fast pace of material coverage and the warm weather have little effect on the students' academic abilities.

New students have very few problems with summer school, Rose

said, because they are already accustomed to daily classes. They are usually "eager beavers," because college is new for them.

The shock usually comes to "veterans" of the fall and spring semesters. These students are not used to daily classes or the fast pace, she said.

But most students' performances do not suffer. Grade point averages for summer four-week and eight-week sessions are significantly higher than fall and spring semesters, according to information released by the registrar's office.

The registrar's office shows the average student during the 1981 eight-week session had a 3.04 GPA. For the 1981 fall semester it was 2.86, and for the 1982 spring semester, it was 2.69. The GPA jumped to 3.01 for the 1982 four-week interession.

This almost one-half point increase can be attributed to two factors, Rose said: Summer students concentrate on only one or two classes as opposed to five or six in the fall; and summer students are more motivated than fall students.

Rose said she believes most students come to summer school for three reasons: They have no summer employment; they are behind in a class; or they want to get a certain class behind them.

Joe Howell, a landscape architecture junior, said he attends classes for 12 hours per day, and has since the beginning of the four-week interession.

He said the material is covered too fast, but "I love the work, and I love working with my hands. Besides, I'm getting a full year's credit in 12 weeks."

Because of the summer weather,

Howell's class was able to do some outdoor sketching, not usually possible during the academic year.

Faculty members also see advantages to summer teaching. "I get a more diverse range of students in the summer — high school teachers and people who've been out of school for awhile," said George Herrick, history professor.

"Often when we're studying something in history someone older who has been there can give a better or different perspective on that period," he said.

Herrick also said he does not think teachers have a bad attitude toward teaching summer school, even though it often interferes with their research.

Rose gives summer school students this advice: "Remember what you're here for. You paid for it, so get the most out of it."



Cement work

University Physical Plant Division workers put some finishing touches on the concrete sidewalk near Kastle and McVey Halls. The sidewalk, and some of the steps above it, were recently reconstructed.

## Hinckley's trial proves law's inadequacies

John W. Hinckley Jr. was found not guilty by reason of insanity on June 19. The man who says he has no remorse for shooting the president may be out on our streets again in less than six weeks.

He is now confined at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill, just outside Washington, D.C., a place where people ask for his autograph and offer him congratulations.

Hinckley's trial once again draws attention to the inadequacies in the law covering the insanity plea.

In federal court, insanity is defined as follows: a defendant suffers from mental illness at the time of a crime's commission, and because of this, he lacks substantial capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct or he lacks substantial capacity to conform to the law. In other words, his insanity causes his crime.

Federal law also requires the prosecution to prove that the defendant is sane beyond any reasonable doubt. This could be a difficult thing for anyone to prove about any other person, much less someone who has recently assaulted our nation's leader.

It is clear that stricter laws must be instituted regarding the insanity plea.

An adjustment should be made on the burden of proof. If a defendant claims to be insane at the time of a crime's commission, the defendant should have to prove it beyond any reasonable doubt. If such a defense is chosen, it should be substantiated by the defendant, much like an alibi. Kentucky's insanity plea is similar to this.

The definition of legal insanity should be changed. If a defendant realizes he is committing a crime, the courts should attempt to hold the defendant responsible for that criminal act.

In Hinckley's case, there was no argument on either side as to whether he had committed the crime — it instead centered on whether Hinckley was insane and not able to control his actions, or whether he was sane and able to control his actions.

Either way, Hinckley knew what he was doing and was therefore responsible for his actions. The assassination attempt was coldly and deliberately planned in advance.

People like Hinckley who commit crimes should be given some type of punishment. The "guilty but mentally ill at the time of the offense" verdict, which goes into effect today in Kentucky, sounds like a good idea, until one realizes its ramifications.

The new law, theoretically sound and necessary as another option, should be watched closely for flaws. A remedy for the courts' dilemma with the criminally insane is sorely needed.

Being put in jail after being cured could be detrimental to the person's mental health. It could undo all of the good accomplished at a mental hospital. What happens if the patient is given parole and ordered to be treated but there is not a psychiatrist in the city or county? Or, what happens if a patient is still mentally ill when the sentence expires?

The new law, theoretically sound and necessary as another option, should be watched closely for flaws. A remedy for the courts' dilemma with the criminally insane is sorely needed.



### Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page. Persons submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

### Preparation is vital for job interview

The interview — that sweaty-palm experience that most people, especially students, must face during this otherwise pleasant season. But interviews are inevitable. After you manage to finagle your way onto the priority list of a company at the UK Placement Service Center or with the company for summer employment — Disney World, Xerox or the Honolulu Tourist Bureau — you just have to make a good impression. What do you do? The most important thing, by far, is to prepare. Find out everything you possibly can about the company.

Does Disney World provide suntan lotion and free tickets for your girlfriend? One of the easiest ways to learn about a company here is to use the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. I know you have heard this title somewhere before ("English 102"). This time it is not for the teacher, but for an interviewer who you want to hire you. That company probably has been featured, advertised or had publicity in some publication. For example, in a recent issue of Business Week Xerox has a two-page ad for a new copier. Wouldn't it impress the interviewer if you told him about his company's new copier? Also, look in business directories like Dun and Bradstreet or Moody's Manuals. Other places to look are newspapers like The Wall Street Journal, and many books like Everybody's Business have information on companies. Tomorrow is the big day. Is your suit clean? Yes, suit. One would also assume you have a pair of nice street shoes (Nike's and Topiders are out). This goes for women too. Your favorite sun dress will get you nothing — except maybe a date or a pass. A matched skirt suit will give you a better chance of a job offer. Are you feeling frustrated? Too many demands? Don't give up now, you have spent too much time researching the company to forfeit a chance to spend the summer in Florida or learn the fine art of selling for a biggie like Xerox. Attire and personal appearance are important details in the art of interviewing. Since you know so much about the company and your duds are laid out for the big day, go one step further. Practice. Get a friend to go through a mock interview with you. Have your thought about what the interviewer will ask and how you are going to respond? How would you answer these questions? Why do you want to come to work for Xerox? What influenced you most in your career choice? What are your weaknesses? Strengths? Where do you see yourself five years from now? Come up with a few more ques-

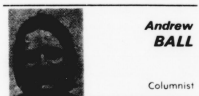
tions and let your friend ask them. Think about your answers. You have to make a good impression on the interviewer. Sometime before you fall into a nervous slumber the night before the interview, take a few minutes and refresh your memory on the company. Go over your notes again; they should be nearby, somewhere. The big day has arrived. You should feel great, have confidence in your knowledge of the company and look your very best. Be sure to allow plenty of time to get to the interview, arriving about 10 minutes early. Relax and greet the interviewer with a smile and a handshake, if they offer first. The interviewer will open the interview with general questions and will probably ask questions that will allow you to elaborate on your skills and qualifications. You should do most of the talking during the interview. Let the interviewer know why you are the best candidate for the job. Do not talk about negative qualities or experiences. Don't smoke, chew gum, use jargon, tell jokes or bring anyone else to the interview. In other words, act like a responsible adult who is serious about wanting this job. Many interviews fail because the interviewee did not say enough about him- or herself. Interviewers usually make judgements about personality or whether or not to consider an interviewee during the first five minutes of the session. Put on a positive attitude and master up your confidence for the interview. Would you hire someone who is sullen, smart-mouthed or will not say anything about him- or herself? Remember, the interviewer was once in your shoes. He or she is not someone to be feared, but someone you should try to turn into an ally. If you make a good impression, the interviewer will be able, almost always, to make the decision to hire you. When the interviewer asks you if you have any questions, do not hesitate. Of course you have questions. What exactly will you be doing if you are hired? What are the work hours? Who will you be working with? What is the salary and benefits? Be careful with this last one. You do not want to sound like money is your major interest. The interviewer wants to know that you want to work. Usually, the interview will come to a close after your questions have been answered. The formalities and thank-yous are exchanged and the interviewer should let you know when to expect a response. If no date is given, ask for one.

Donna Hamilton, journalism senior, works at the Placement Center and is a Kernel guest columnist.

## The 'boredom conspiracy' is taking over America

There is something wrong with this country. It's falling apart and there are a million theories why. Some say it's the Jewish conspiracy, some the Communist conspiracy and some the corporate conspiracy. Some blame the military industrial complex, some blame the bureaucracy and others say it's technology. With all due respect to researchers, professors and politicians, I have my own theory: the boredom conspiracy. We are being lulled into sleep by boring television, boring movies, boring food, boring jobs, boring schools and, generally, boring lives. We are inundated with reruns, repeats, remakes, updates and retakes. Why are they trying to bore us into submission? Who will benefit from turning us into a nation of mindless automotons? I don't know but the trend is here.

Television has made reruns a sacred ritual. In order to keep from disturbing your comfortable state of boredom, they show a program for the fifth time that was boring to start with.



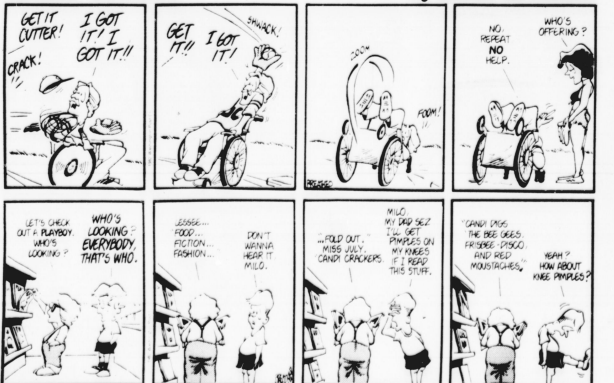
I recently watched "60 Minutes," supposedly a news show. You guessed it — a rerun. Most of the stories were over a year old and some had been dredged out and "updated" for the second time. Turn on the radio. The inane sludge that pours out of FM stations is an insult to intelligence. Bands made up of old men, that have been

riding on their names for years, compete with newer bands that are practically indistinguishable from one another. It's too boring to talk about. The whole idea is to avoid surprising anyone. Don't do anything different, don't offend anyone and, above all, don't disturb them. Movie makers follow this rule religiously. There are smash-up-car movies, love movies (a new twist is the rash of "natural" love movies), horror movies, mystery thrillers that are as thrilling as white bread, and the two old standards: westerns and war movies — now Vietnam war movies. Anything that does not fit into one of these categories doesn't have a chance. Video games are the latest boring diversion. People are flocking to them like frat boys to a beer blast. I play them myself. All the games have a pattern. Once you learn the pattern, you simply do the same

thing — over and over and over and over... The activity that takes up most of our time is probably the most boring of all — work. I have had lots of jobs: all repetitive, monotonous and boring. I get so bored that I sing songs in my head or count aimlessly just to take up time. Everyone drags himself to work daily, hates every minute of it and can't wait to get home. Some of the larger corporations have begun extensive recreation programs. Employees can play ping-pong during break, basketball during lunch and softball after work. But do they do anything to make the job itself any better? Of course not. They only give you these recreational facilities to keep your mind off of how dull your job is. Politics, traditionally boring, have become the unmistakable leader in boringness. Reporters following the last presidential election amused themselves by reciting the candidates' rehearsed speeches from memory. We have been fighting the evil monster of inflation for years. Now inflation is down and unemployment is up. We've had SALT I and SALT II. Reagan revealed a plan for disarmament. Brezhnev, not to be outdone, offered his own proposal. We are still building bombs as fast as Congress can appropriate the money for them. We will probably see SALT XIX without destroying a single weapon. These treaties are just more reruns. More dull, stupid placebos to take our minds off the boredom that is taking over our lives. What can you do about boredom? You can wallow in complacency or you can refuse to accept the unoriginal slop that passes for quality these days. O.K., so this is the end of another boring column. Wake up, out there, it's your minds they want to kill.

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOD COUNTY



Andrew Ball is journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

# News Digest

From Kernel wire reports

## Reagan: no change in foreign policy after Haig

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan last night the resignation of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has not impaired U.S. foreign policy and added that "there is going to be no change" in course because of it.

He also said he is "sticking with" Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, calling him a man unfairly and unjustly accused of links with organized crime figures.

Noting that Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman had found insufficient evidence to charge Donovan with any crime after a six-month investigation, Reagan declared, "That case is closed."

The president also declined to discuss negotiations aimed at ending the fighting in Lebanon, but said the United States had not given any go-ahead to the Israeli invasion there. Reagan said some Arab states might have the impression that the United States was aware of the Israeli invasion plan, but it isn't so.

"We were caught as much by surprise as anyone," Reagan said. He emphasized the United States wants an end to the bloodshed in the Middle East.

In foreign policy, Reagan told a White House news conference, "I think that we're progressing very well with what it is we're trying to accomplish."

He said the credit belongs in part to the departing Haig, who resigned last Friday, saying it was because the administration had shifted away from the planned course of "consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose."

Reagan announced the resignation without answering any questions, saying that he would be having a news conference this week. But at the news conference, the president said that he had foreclosed further discussion from the outset.

"As I said the first day, I will comment no further on that," he said. Reagan denied reports that Haig had threatened repeatedly to resign because he was not satisfied with the degree of his authority in foreign affairs.

"He only once came in with a resignation and submitted the resignation to me," the president said.

He said there is nothing further the American people need to know about the Haig episode. But he conceded "there is no easy time for the secretary of state to resign."

As for Donovan, Reagan said "Certainly, I'll be sticking with him. I think it would be the most unfair thing in the world for anyone to say that he has been anything but unfairly and unjustly accused." Reagan said of his labor secretary.

## San Diego man charged with draft evasion

**WASHINGTON** — A Southern California youth was indicted yesterday as the first man charged with failure to register for the standby military draft, according to the Justice Department. A one-count indictment, returned in U.S. District Court in San Diego against Benjamin H. Sasway, charged he "did knowingly and willfully fail, evade and refuse to present himself for and submit to registration."

The violation carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The draft issue is a sensitive one politically for the administration, because President Reagan campaigned against the standby registration but changed his mind after he was elected.

The renewed draft apparatus simply requires young men over age 18 to register in the event a draft is needed in the future. There are no current plans to actually draft any men into the armed services.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said his department sent 160 names of men who did not register for the draft to U.S. attorneys around the country for possible prosecution. Four names were sent to the U.S. attorney in San Diego, who found upon investigation that two of the men had registered and one had moved out of the area, leaving Sasway, who was indicted.

Barry Lynn, an attorney and president of Draft Action, national anti-draft advocacy organization in Washington, declared that "it is disgraceful that this administration is embarking on an effort to fill the prisons with men of conscience and moral commitment."

# Gifted

Continued from page one

Watson makes no excuse for the size of the fee or the possibility the program might be out of the reach of some students. "It's just like a store, richer people can buy more than poorer people," Watson said. "Of course there's injustice, (but) that's the system."

However, Watson, along with Gallagher and Conger, said scholarships should be available in the future for students who can't afford to pay the tuition.

Response to the Gifted Student Program was so great that 210 of the 500 applicants were turned down, Sullivan said.

Students enrolled in the Gifted Student Program had to place in the 98th percentile on the California

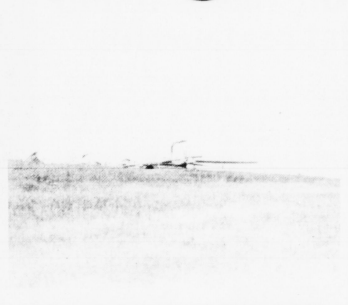
Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) or were nominated by teachers and counselors, she said.

The Gifted Student Program, Sullivan said, provides an opportunity for talented students to work with other advanced students.

"Students need to interact with children who think as they do and have similar interests," she said. "Gifted children have a tendency to feel isolated and different from other children, so it's good to be around other children that are like them to reassure them."

Sullivan said she picked the teachers for this program very carefully on the basis of recommendations from department heads and helped prepare the teachers for the courses.

# Spotlight



On July 3, the UK National Organization for Women chapter and Socially Concerned Students will cosponsor, along with A New Day Beyond ERA Coalition, a pro-ERA march in Lexington's Fourth of July parade.

Those interested can show their support for this issue by walking in the parade and wearing the suffragette color white. The marchers will meet at 11 a.m. on Midland Avenue. For more information call 277-9187 or 293-1138.

One hundred high school students from eight states participated in the UK Drum Major Camp, June 20-26.

Sponsored by the School of Music, William H. Clarke, UK bands director, was coordinator of the camp. George Parks, one of the nation's leading instructors of drum majors, was clinician and was assisted by seniors Gregg Stepp and Sandy Banks.

Parks, director of the marching band and assistant professor of tuba at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, directs similar camps throughout the nation.

Forty-two high school students from Kentucky and Ohio participated in the UK's 1982 Summer Wind Ensemble camp June 20-26.

The Kentucky Wind Ensemble created in 1970 by William H. Clark, UK bands director, is a small, select band known throughout the nation as one of the most prestigious summer ensembles.

Each member of the ensemble has an opportunity to study privately with a member of the UK wind percussion faculty.

# SGA approves 82-83 budget, sets Claiborne rally date

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Reporter

The Student Government Association Interim Senate approved the 1982-83 executive budget and decided not to finance any politically partisan or religious events at its meeting last Monday.

The \$53,200 budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year was passed after some argument among the senators on the swiftness of the budget's acceptance.

And, Senator-at-Large Tim Freudenberg, primary sponsor of the bill restricting SGA appropriations to some events, said that SGA should not support any event that "might not be acceptable" to all people on the campus.

In other action, SGA President Jim Dinkle announced the welcoming pep rally for UK football coach

Jerry Claiborne will be held on Sept. 16 in Memorial Coliseum.

The football team and coaching staff, cheerleading squad, pep band, and the Wildcat mascot will participate in the event, which will be open to the public.

Also, the senate voted to formally welcome the new chapter of Amnesty International here. The chapter's first action will be to lobby the Polish government to free Mieczyslaw Bednarski, a textile worker convicted of organizing a strike. Bednarski was sent to prison for his involvement.

Dinkle also announced the SGA television program UK Student Presents, broadcasted on WLEX-TV, Channel 18, will be hosted by Scott Hsieh this fall. The program's format will change as well; it will now be presented as a video magazine, along the lines of 60 Minutes or PM Magazine. The program's previous straight interview format will be discontinued.

**2134 Nicholasville Rd.**  
**Lexington, KY**  
**PHONE 276-5419**

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12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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1 Ad

6 Prudes

11 Different

14 Beast of burden

15 Punitive

16 Pitching stat.

17 Membranes

18 Harmonium

20 2 words

21 20 years

22 Sporan

23 Twist

25 School book

28 Proceeds

29 Vessel

30 Appliance

32 African

34 Tender area

39 Stove part

42 Peculiarity

43 Drivers

45 Ravines

46 Finders

49 Bunch

50 On your way

54 Extinction

55 Containers

**DOWN**

1 Metric

2 "Scots wa"

3 Stamped

4 Tin, for one

5 Outline

6 Goblin

7 Heckles

8 Undivided

9 Harmful

10 Swill

11 African

12 Cancel

13 Declines

19 Toupee

21 Vehicle

23 Healed

24 Vestment

26 USSH sea

27 Dry

30 Particle

31 Deciphers

33 Ratifies

35 Fr. holy

36 Analyze

37 Fiber

38 Examinations

40 Want

41 Forest unit

44 Spasmodic

47 Anesthetics

48 Greek letter

50 Sandbar

51 Erie or Soo

52 Antilles isle

53 Pio

55 Radium

56 Pioneer

57 Mind Lat

59 Lumps

61 Clout

62 Humorist

64 Stake

65 Bday sign

**LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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# Arts

## Hungry? Area restaurants open late night

BARBARA ROSENTHAL  
Staff Writer

You've been up almost all night, working, studying or partying. It's 3 a.m. and you've worked up a nagging appetite. Where in Lexington can you go to get something to eat?

Aside from the all night quick-stop markets, there are several restaurants where you can get something to eat at that time of night.

At Jerry's Restaurant, 1949 Nicholasville Road, you can order anything from blueberry pancakes to chicken and hamburgers. The late-night crowd at Jerry's is a mixture of students and travelers, according to assistant manager Jim Sutherland.

Travel a little farther down Nicholasville Road and you will see Howard Johnson's, alias Ho Jo's, is open, too.

Jo Ann Hurt, assistant manager, said their clientele tend to be mostly lodgers at the motel. Diane Foreman, a waitress, said the types of food most ordered late at night are breakfasts and hamburgers.

If you go all the way out Nicholasville Road, you can make a quick left on Reynolds Road and hit the renowned White Castle establishment. Kathy Sutherland, who has worked at White Castle for a year, estimated 95 percent of the patrons after midnight are inebriated. She added the women employees must tolerate a great deal of flirting and smart remarks from these customers.

Closer to campus is Toddler House Steak and Egg Kitchen, 824 Euclid Ave. Daniel Murphy, who has worked there for three years, said he thinks most of the late night patrons are students. He also said some type of breakfast is the most often ordered entree.

For restaurants near the University, there is Tolly-Ho, which is located at 108 Euclid Ave. Bob Hollopetter, the owner, said their specialty is the "Tolly-Ho," a quarter-pound hamburger. Hollopetter, who has been at Tolly-Ho for 11 years, said much of their business comes from students.

But if you don't want a hot meal or something frozen from a quick-mart, there are two all night doughnut shops in town that are relatively near campus.

Dixie Cream Donuts, located at 396 Woodland Ave. in the University Plaza, sells mostly chocolate and glazed donuts after midnight, according to employee Steve Kappeler. After some of their after-midnight crowd is apparently drunk, Dixie Cream does not have much trouble with inebriated college students because "students scare easy," Kappeler said.

Located down the street at 835 Euclid Ave. is another doughnut shop, Tas-to. Liz Miller, who has worked there for five years, said their most popular item is the unusual "kritter." Miller described kritters as something like a doughnut with lots of cinnamon. Much of Tas-to's business is with UK students, she said.

All in all, there's a fairly wide variety of places to choose from when you're starving at 3 a.m. From doughnuts to waffles to chili to steak, there is probably a restaurant not too far away from where you are to satisfy your hunger.

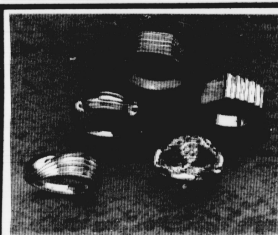
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## Summer Celebration ends with 'Championship'

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Arts Editor

The UK Theater will present the play, *That Championship Season*, as the final play in the "Summer Celebration" series.

*That Championship Season* signals the inauguration of "The Associate Production." Theater department Chairman James W. Rodgers explained, "With this play we inaugurate a new and unique fea-

ture for the UK theater department — "The Associate Production."

"The Associates" are all members of the UK acting faculty, alumni and members of the acting community who are committed to and serious about excellence and perfecting their craft," Rodgers said.

*That Championship Season* features Roger Lee Leaser, Glenn Arkle and Eric Johnson, all are UK alumni; Paul Thomas, an active member of the Lexington theater community; and Rodgers. The play is directed by Joe Ferrell, a theater professor.

The play, which was written by Jason Miller, is about four middle-aged men who have gathered together for their annual reunion to celebrate the winning of the state high school basketball championship 20 years earlier. The men are joined by their coach, who has since retired.

Reservations for *That Championship Season* may be made by calling the theater box office at 258-2680 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 5 p.m. until curtain time on the

nights of the performance. Tickets for the preview, which is July 8, are \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets for the general public are \$4 for the preview performance.

Tickets for the other performance, July 9-10, 14-18, are \$3 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. The play will be presented in the Lab Theater, which is located in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street.

## Sea-worthy meals found at Fish Net restaurant

Conveniently located at 104 E. Maxwell, the Fish Net offers a variety of reasonably priced seafood dishes.

The atmosphere is casual with a few, what else — fishnets hanging from the walls. The restaurant seats between 30 to 40 people alleviating the problem of crowding.

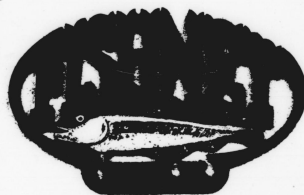
The seafood is fresh and good, especially the oysters. The menu features a dish called Baby Rolls, gigantic oysters lightly breaded and served piping hot. Thursday through Saturday, between 5 and 6 p.m., oysters on the half shell are available for only 25 cents.

The Fish Net gives you two big pieces of fish with potato chips for \$1.85. Nothing on the menu is priced over \$7. For \$5.95, there is a dinner featuring seven big shrimp with hush-puppies.

Even if you don't care for seafood, you can still enjoy the Fish Net. Steaks, hamburgers and chicken wings with creole sauce are also offered. There is even a vegetarian special.

The Fish Net is definitely the place to go when you want fresh seafood and other dishes at a good price.

— MARGO RAVEL



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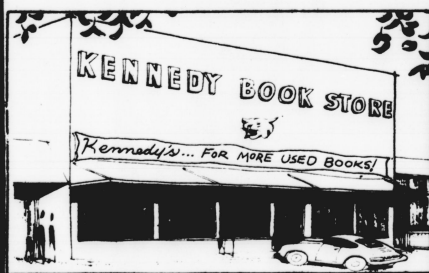
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# Sports

## Basketball camp brings some of country's top recruits

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Reporter

Some of the top high school players in the country came to campus to improve their round-ball skills at the UK Wildcat Basketball Camp.

The camp is held in two one-week sessions each summer, offering boys through high-school age the chance to improve their game with instructions from the UK coaching staff and a list of speakers.

The campers heard inspirational words from former Wildcats like Jack Givens, Kevin Grevey, James Lee, Rick Robey and Chuck Verderber as well as a session with former UK All-American Pat Riley, who coached the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA title this past year. The campers were also allowed to sit in on a UK practice session as the team prepared for its trip to the Orient.

The daily sessions began with a morning talk from one of the guest speakers, after which the campers were divided up according to age. The younger players were drilled in basic fundamentals and offensive and defensive plays. The high-school age athletes sharpened their skills with three-on-three competition.

After lunch the campers would leave the gymnasium of the Seaton Center to play at different locations around campus, with the high schoolers playing in Memorial Coliseum.

Once they arrived at the Coliseum, the older students were divided into teams named after professional clubs such as the Sonics and 76ers, and the league was called the NBA. Among this group of players were several local players and many from around the state and coun-

try, all attracted by the camp's reputation for producing quality athletes.

The campers were able to sharpen their court sense, along with learning new techniques from their team coaches, by competing against players of the same age group. Interested spectators often occupied the seats of the Coliseum to watch the three simultaneous games on the floor.

As the late afternoon approached, the campers yielded the floor to the UK Wildcats, most of whom watched the high school stars with great interest. The campers were bused to the Seaton Center at the close of the day.

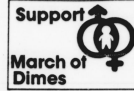
The final morning spotlighted the standouts in the NBA league with players chosen by the coaches of each team participating in the all-star game. Among them

were Shotgun Campbell, a speedy point guard from St. Louis, Mo.; Winston Bennett, a 6-8 forward from Louisville Male who is considered to be one of the top college prospects in the country; and Paul Andrews, the swingman whose 46-foot shot at the buzzer won the state championship for Laurel County this year.

Two local athletes on the team were T.T. Wilson, a

sophomore who will most likely attend Tates Creek; and Steve Miller, the 6-6 junior center for 41st district champion Henry Clay.

Bennett, an All-America pick as a junior and the early favorite for Kentucky Mr. Basketball honors, received several awards at the closing ceremony of the camp.



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# Women's camp builds unity among campers of all ages

By ALICIA McDONALD  
Staff Writer

There was a certain unity among the 190 girls attending Lady Kat basketball camp as they sat together on one side of the gym Tuesday afternoon. The girls, participating in the cheers led by Graduate Assistant Lynn Norenberg, looked like they would have been just as comfortable circled around a campfire.

The special bond built between the girls during the week was part of their desire to improve their basketball skills and to take what they learn at camp "home with them." The camp is designed to teach the basketball fundamentals to girls ages 9 to 17.

"We're trying, hopefully, to work on all aspects of the game," explained Assistant Coach Dottie Berry. "The upper ages get a more detailed practice and the lower ages work more on fundamental drills. Some of the younger kids don't even know how to hold the ball, so we work with them on basic skills."

The girls are divided into five age groups for league play. The leagues practice in the mornings for about three hours on shooting, jumping and dribbling. The leagues are divided into teams for scrimmaging in the afternoon.

What do the girls achieve from a week at camp? "Some are very serious about it," Berry said. "Many are intent on improving their basketball skills and some come just to have fun and meet new people."

"I think they have a positive attitude and want to

learn," Coach Jeff McCord, of Cordele, Ga., said. "They strive to get better and think of other players rather than themselves."

The camp is also a chance for the Lady Kat coaches to look at possible recruits. Berry, who handles most of the recruiting, commented on the prospect of signing some of the better players.

"We hope they're real good," she said. "We can't contact them until they become (high school) seniors, then we can talk to them at camp and see their ball games. We just have to assess if they are talented to play ball and camp gives them a good chance to meet the other players and get the feel of the school."

Some of the top seniors Berry is considering include Julie Duerring and Polly Stephenson, both of Boone Co.

Debbie Miller of Casey County, and Melissa Napier, a 6-foot center for Knox Central High in Barbourville.

Miller, a 6-1 senior, said camp makes her work harder. "I'd like to (play for the Lady Kats)," Miller said. "They (Coaches Hall and Berry) talked to me and asked me to come practice with them Wednesday night."

What does a coach look for in a prospective ball player? "First of all, just to get good kids in the program," Berry said. "Why reward someone for being bad ... with a scholarship?"

"Secondly, we look for potential. Some have had excellent coaches and have been developed as far as possible. We look for the potential to improve."

# Cocaine: The story had to be told

Although when abused it can be a dangerous narcotic, cocaine in the right hands does have its clinical and medical purposes.

The National Football League's problem with cocaine is by no means a new one; it is just more publicized. Former New Orleans Saints' defensive end Don Reese may have been playing the role of devil's advocate when he reported in *Sports Illustrated* that cocaine use is rampant among professional football players, but the use of drugs always has been and always will be prevalent in one form or another in all the major league sports.

Look at some of the facts. Former New York Rangers' center Don Murdoch was suspended for a year by the National Hockey League after his conviction for selling cocaine to an undercover agent. That was five years ago. The suspension was lifted half-way through the season after an appeal.

Two years ago, two of the brightest young players in major league baseball, Ken Forsch of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Darrell Porter, then of the Kansas City Royals, admitted to being alcoholics as well as users of cocaine. They underwent treatment and rehabilitation.

Both leagues have tried extensive drug awareness programs, after the fact, in an attempt to avoid future problems — as well as future publicity — with drug and alcohol use.

And now it's the NFL's turn.

The biggest difference between what the NFL is going through and what happened in baseball and hockey is that one player broke the story in a national magazine and named others who were involved — others who were still in the game playing for other teams.

Since Reese's story went national (June 14), a number of articles have been written about cocaine's availability in the NFL's ranks. More players have confessed to using the drug, while some have stuck to the contention that cocaine is not used.

Among the confessors is Carl Eller, former All-Pro lineman for the Minnesota Vikings. Eller said in a *New York Times* interview that cocaine "robbed me of my upper body strength and it took away my stamina."

And Heisman trophy winner George Rogers, who was also the NFL's leading rusher last year, said he spent \$10,000 a week on cocaine.

Sports Columnist Mark Bradley of *The Lexington Leader* recently interviewed former UK football player Joe Federspiel about Reese's story. Federspiel, a former New Orleans teammate of Reese's, contended that Reese exaggerated, saying "it wasn't like that." Federspiel said players weren't snorting in the bathroom before games.

But Rogers and at least 11 other players admitted to buying cocaine from former Saints' running back Mike Strachan. And Chuck Muncie, who was also named in Reese's story, said as much as 80 percent of the Saints were using the drug. That means someone is either terribly naive or just not too intelligent.

The whole series of events since Reese decided to tell all has been a media bonanza, with everyone trying to see who can outdo who with their exclusive confessions, to the point where each day someone else in the NFL is admitting to extensive use of cocaine.

And even worse is the discovery during a pro tryout camp held in Tampa, Fla., recently that nine of the top collegiate picks in this year's NFL draft had traces of "cocaine or other illegal drugs" in their urine samples. One of them was a team's No. 1 pick.

That leads to just one conclusion: it's not just the NFL but also the colleges. And the previous evidence also shows that it's not just football — it's all sports.

But it even goes further than that.

In a letter to *Sports Illustrated*, an Essex, Mass. reader responding to Reese's allegations blames society as a whole for the use of cocaine. "We have equalled the decadence of the Roman Empire," the letter said in part. "The NFL has become an employment agency for gladiators and a promoter of spectacles. We fans are the pampered, affluent throng thirsting for blood, not caring what devices have been used to prepare the gladiator for combat. Toss him whatever will make him content."

Others wrote *SI* to say it should be ashamed for having printed the story — people didn't want to read about the wicked football players and their bad habits. Some wrote that Reese deserved what he got. "While there are undoubtedly many victims of drug abuse in our society, it is ridiculous to evade personal responsibility, the way Reese did and blame the drug," wrote a Berkeley, Calif., reader.

The reader also criticized Reese for allowing "what is for many a harmless diversion" to control his life.

Really, now, I hardly think cocaine is a "harmless diversion." I'm sure hundreds, thousands or even millions of athletes, professional or amateur, share my opinion.

I can't condone Don Reese's past actions, but presenting the NFL — and indeed, professional sports — for what it really is can hardly be considered "evading personal responsibility."

His is a painful story that had to be told, and the only ones hurt by it are those who don't want it told.

They are the ones that don't want to take the responsibility. Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the sports editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*.



Steven LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

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# Worthy is No. 1; Verderber goes in seventh

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Reporter

UK forward Chuck Verderber was chosen by the Chicago Bulls in the seventh round of the NBA draft Tuesday. Verderber averaged 4.2 points and 3.2 rebounds last year. Former Lexington Tates Creek star Vince Taylor, a 6-6 guard from Duke was chosen in the second round by the New York Knicks.

the first round including seven of the top nine choices going to underclassmen.

James Worthy, who led North Carolina to the NCAA championship title this year was the No. 1 choice by the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, who obtained the first pick in a trade with the San Diego Clippers.

Terry Cummings of DePaul, and Dominique Wilkins of Georgia were chosen second and third by San Diego and Utah respectively. Forward Bill Garnett of Wyoming was

the first senior chosen in the draft, going fourth to the Dallas Mavericks.

LaSalle Thompson of Texas was the Kansas City Kings' first round choice and fifth overall. Minnesota guard Trent Tucker was chosen sixth by the Knicks.

Three more juniors were chosen seventh, eighth and ninth as Quinton Dailey of San Francisco was chosen by Chicago, 6-7 forward Clark Kellogg of Ohio State went to Indiana and Wichita State's Cliff Livingston was chosen by Detroit.

Baseball Beat	AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division				NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	44	28	.611	—	St. Louis	43	33	.566	—
Milwaukee	41	31	.569	3	Philadelphia	41	33	.554	1
Baltimore	38	32	.543	5	Montreal	39	32	.549	1 1/2
Detroit	36	33	.522	6 1/2	New York	36	38	.486	6
Cleveland	35	35	.500	8	Pittsburgh	34	36	.486	6
New York	33	36	.478	9 1/2	Chicago	29	47	.382	14
Toronto	33	39	.458	11					
	Western Division				Western Division				
California	45	29	.608	—	Atlanta	44	29	.603	—
Kansas City	41	31	.569	3	San Diego	40	31	.563	3
Chicago	40	32	.556	4	Los Angeles	40	35	.533	5
Seattle	39	36	.520	6 1/2	San Francisco	34	42	.445	11 1/2
Oakland	32	45	.416	14 1/2	Cincinnati	31	43	.419	13 1/2
Texas	27	40	.403	14 1/2	Houston	31	43	.419	13 1/2
Minnesota	19	56	.253	28 1/2					

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