

UK tailback leaves team

Sophomore tailback John Gay, who started one game for UK this season, will transfer to the University of West Virginia. Gay cited a lack of playing time, conflicts with coaches and the distance from his Pennsylvania home as reasons for the action.

## Polish strikers clash with police in Gdansk

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Angry workers fought riot police in Gdansk and marched on Communist Party headquarters in the Baltic port yesterday after an estimated 10,000 shipyard workers struck for the second day to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

The Communist government militarized the giant Lenin Shipyards, the birthplace of the outlawed independent union, making strikers liable to stiff summary penalties for not working, officials said.

Some workers leaving the shipyard told reporters they had been fired for striking. Others said some strikers had received notices to report to army enlistment boards.

Witnesses said police dispersed about 1,000 people who had rallied outside the shipyard, then fired tear gas, water cannon and smoke bombs when the crowd regrouped and surged toward the party headquarters.

Authorities said 148 people had been arrested in Poland's worst violence since riots and protests swept Gdansk and scores of cities on Aug.

31, the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity.

Some workers leaving the shipyard told reporters nearly all workers had joined the strike.

"There is a fighting spirit," one worker told a reporter. "We are holding ourselves up. The most active are the young ones. The older ones don't work, but their attitude is passive agreement."

About 8,000 workers struck in Gdansk and 2,000 struck in the nearby Baltic port of Gdynia for the second day and militants called for a general strike throughout the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the

founder of the Soviet state. Other workers leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Riot police surrounding the shipyard in Gdansk with water cannon left before the shift change at 2 p.m., and departing workers were cheered by about 2,000 onlookers who chanted "Long Live Walesa!" and "Bravo Workers!"

A government press spokesman told reporters in Warsaw that eight shipyards and factories in the vicinity area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot were struck Monday and that police had fought pitched battles with youths and onlookers late into the night.

Workers in Gdansk festooned the shipyard gates yesterday with banners reading "Fighting Solidarity," and "Solidarity Strike in Defense of Union Rights." The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that

launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

The scene was reminiscent of August 1980 protests that launched the independent union on the Baltic coast.

Western journalists reporting from Gdansk drove to nearby cities to evade a communications blackout in its second day. Szczecin, the northwestern Baltic port, also was cut off, but Western diplomatic sources reported the city calm.

### Afro-American Film Festival begins tenth year

By KATHIE MILLION  
Special Projects Assistant

UK's Afro-American Film Festival, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, will begin its 10th annual series tomorrow.

The seven-week series of feature films, documentaries and lectures will include appearances by film authorities Donald Bogle and Phillip Klotman.

Bogle, former staff writer of Ebony magazine, will exhibit a lecture/slide program, "Brown Sugar: Eighty Years of America's Black Female Superstars," along with the film "Stormy Weather" at the Kentucky Theatre at 7 p.m. Oct. 28.

Bogle also an author, examines the stereotyped roles black actors and actresses are forced to portray in his book "Toms, Coons, Mulattos, Mammies, and Bucks" and in his lecture/slide presentation.

In a news release he said, "Blacks have always been stereotyped in movies, but the great actors were able to individualize these roles and make a personal statement."

Klotman, a director of the Black Film Center/Archive at Indiana University, will present her film/lecture program, "Black Shadows on a Silver Screen," on Nov. 18 in the UK Student Center Theater.

The festival will open its presentation with the popular comedy film "Bustin' Loose," starring Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson.

In addition to the contemporary films, two classics, "St. Louis Blues" starring blues singer Bessie Smith, and the 1945 film "Stormy Weather," with Bill Robinson, Lena Horne and Cab Calloway, will also be presented.

The Student Center Theater holds 500 people, and Deborah Cook, a staff assistant in the office, said at least 200 are expected for each film series.

"We usually have approximately 200 or more at each film series," she said. "It varies depending on what the people's tastes are."

Cook said over 1,150 people attended last year's festival.

The film festival is being sponsored in cooperation with the Lexington Citizens for Cultural Development and the Kentucky Theatre, and all programs, except the ones at the Kentucky Theatre, are free and open to everyone.

A schedule of this year's festival is as follows:

Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. — "Bustin' Loose" and "Transmagnificent Dambamuality" at the Student Center Theater.

Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. — "Clarence and Angel" and "Radio" at the Student Center Theater.

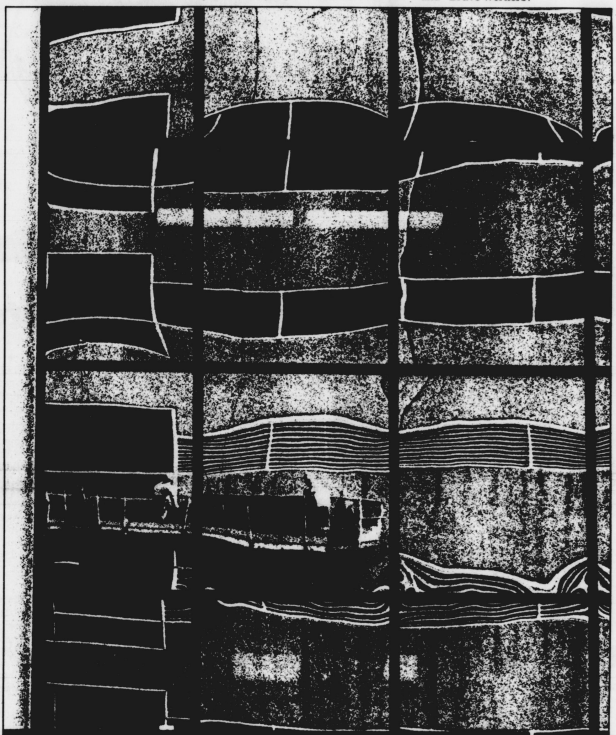
Oct. 28, 7 p.m. — "Stormy Weather" and "Brown Sugar: Eighty Years of America's Black Female Superstars," \$1.75.

Nov. 4, 7:30 — "Death of a Prophet" and "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom," at the Student Center Theater.

Nov. 11, 7:30 — "Blue Collar" and "The Diamond of the Class," at the Student Center.

Nov. 18, 7:30 — "Black Shadows on the Silver Screen" and "St. Louis Blues," Student Center Theater.

Dec. 2, 7:30 — "Killer of Sheep" and "We are Universal," Student Center Theater.



A reflective mood

Two painters on a scaffold next to Kincaid Tower are cast with other lines of the building into a distorted reflection by the Citizen's Union Bank in this impressionistic scene.

### Wants change in traffic law

## LADDS president charged with DWI

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
News Editor



Charles Malkus, president of Lexington Anti-Drunk Drivers Service, talks to reporters in Triangle Park about his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Malkus, a UK graduate, promised to "abide by the law" in the future.

The president of Lexington Anti-Drunk Drivers Service said his arrest for charges of driving while intoxicated was "an eye-opening experience."

"It shocked me that the breathalyzer would show that I would be over the legal limit," said Charles O. "Chuck" Malkus, 25, of 491 Lake Tower Drive. "I was confident I would pass it without showing anything."

Malkus, former president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and an unsuccessful candidate for student government president in 1980, was arrested at 1:45 a.m. by Lexington/Fayette Urban-County Police in a parking lot near his apartment building, according to police records.

In addition to DWI charges, he was also cited for having an expired insurance sticker on his vehicle. On Monday, he pleaded not guilty in District Court.

Malkus said he had a "couple of beers" with some friends Saturday night at the Oktoberfest, held at the Kentucky Horse Park. After going for pizza after leaving the park, he said he traveled home — feeling that he "was driving safely."

Malkus said he registered a .11 on the breathalyzer — .01 percent over the legal limit.

"I am very conscientious of the law," Malkus said.

## WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Prime rate cut to 12 percent

NEW YORK — Three of the nation's biggest banks slashed their prime lending rate a full percentage point yesterday to 12 percent, the lowest level for the key business borrowing rate in 25 months.

The move followed earlier sharp declines in interest rates and amid growing expectations of further relief, which have contributed to a rally in the stock market.

Morgan Guaranty Trust, the nation's fifth largest bank, announced its cut at the start of business today and was followed by Bank of America, No. 1, and Chemical Bank, No. 6, a few hours later.

President Reagan, referring to the Morgan Guaranty decision, said at the end of a bill-signing ceremony in Washington that he was "mighty pleased to see another burst of sunshine this morning."

### Search continues for Visine-spiker

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here yesterday after investigators ruled out contamination at the manufacturing plant.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by acid-spiked drops Monday was released shortly before noon yesterday with doctors saying he should be "all right in three to four days."

Thousands of impounded bottles of eye drops from stores in Mesa County were inspected as police sought the "nut" who they think reacted to publicity about the Chicago Tylenol murders.

"It's the same as this morning," Police Lt. Robert Kibler said late Tuesday afternoon. "We have no leads, no suspects and no new bottles. We're just doing the groundwork — a lot of groundwork."

### Networks turn Republicans down

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's request for free time from the major networks for a "non-partisan" speech on the economy came shortly after the Republican National Committee tried unsuccessfully to buy a similar block of time for him to deliver a campaign speech.

A spokesman for the Republican committee confirmed yesterday that the group had investigated the possibility of purchasing time for what would have been an avowedly political address, and had even been told by ABC that time might be available tomorrow night.

Reagan's speech is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight and will be carried live by NBC and CBS, but not ABC.

The White House has said it will be a non-partisan report on the economic situation. "An approach will be taken to try and make it a discussion of the facts, rather than a campaign speech," said Mark Goode, Reagan's television coordinator. "If it were a campaign speech, we'd write a hard-hitting campaign speech and buy time."

### Supreme Court to decide on unequal pay

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether employers can give women smaller retirement checks each month because they are likely to live longer than men.

The court must judge the legality of an Arizona retirement benefit plan for state employees. But the impact of its eventual decision will be felt nationwide — affecting Americans who work for private employers as well.

The life insurance industry told the justices that banning the use of sex-based actuarial tables in retirement plans could add \$2 billion a year to the costs of such plans.

"Such a judicially forced break with the past will indeed revolutionize the insurance industry," the court was told.

The Arizona plan was struck down by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which said it violates a 1964 federal law banning sex discrimination in employment.

## WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and cool with rain and a high around 60.

Tonight will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 40s.

It will become partly cloudy and cool tomorrow with a high around 60.

# PERSUASION

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## Referendum for health fee is a good idea

By a 20-9 vote, the Student Government Association Senate Monday night approved a Nov. 1 campuswide referendum on the proposed mandatory fee for the Student Health Service.

It's about time. Although SGA President Jim Dinkle introduced a referendum proposal at the Sept. 8 Senate meeting, it has taken over five weeks of deliberation and a Senate endorsement of the mandatory fee proposal — roundly denounced as unrepresentative of student opinion — to finally bring its approval.

Even then, only the threat of a general student assembly forced the final holdouts to capitulate. What was achieved by the delay? A few amendments to the proposal as endorsed by the Senate, referred to by their sponsor, SGA Vice President David Bradford, as "compromise measures." And an opportunity lost to economize on the referendum by running it coincident with freshman elections, which also might have ensured a larger turnout for both polls.

The only benefit — not a small one, by any measure — was the public exposure provided by the extended debate on the measure and the health fee proposal. A significant portion of the student body, which might otherwise have remained silent through ignorance, has stepped forward to express its views on the matter.

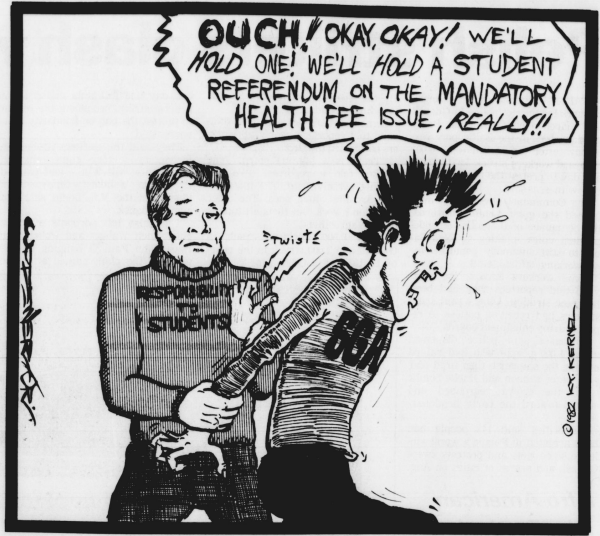
Most of it has been from the side that has

most actively supported the referendum: students already covered under comprehensive health plans, who have a vested interest in seeing the mandatory fee defeated. They are confident, with good reason, that their peers, strapped by rising costs and financial aid reductions, will vote their pocketbooks.

But the Senate, which supports the mandatory fee, managed to ignore them until Monday, going so far as to extend its official blessing to the proposal on scanty evidence of what the majority of students desire. Even Dinkle's rather melodramatic declaration that he had gone from supporting the fee to opposing it on the basis of what he believed to be student opinion didn't crack the stonewall.

The Senate has thus failed to pass the most elementary test of the sincerity of a representative body: it has not adequately represented its constituents. The responsibility for organizing and conducting a credible referendum lay solely with it. And with an issue affecting the entire full-time student body, approval of a referendum as soon as student opinion was clear — which it was almost from the beginning — would have been the only appropriate action.

It is not a question of who is right and who is wrong — the Kernel, like the Senate, supports the fee — it is a matter of senators' being so out of touch with the student body that they cannot be considered true representatives.



## 'Partying' seems like a waste of time

I party; you party; he, she, it parties — everyone parties.

The idea of an entertaining night invariably includes some booze or drugs to help it along. This attitude pervades our society and is a result of cultural norms and just plain boredom. But partying is overrated. It's just not the big deal many people make it out to be.

Party may not be a verb, but partying is certainly the main activity at college. Many people have been partying since their early high school days, and it has become part of the routine, almost a tradition. Drinking and smoking give the night an identity. It's what you're supposed to do.

Partying is not a religion — but it

serves as one to a great number of people. In times of need, it's there.



Then the bottle empties and the last joint is smoked but the problems remain: that paper is still due; you remain unemployed; you still can't get along with your (choose one) mother, father, girlfriend, boyfriend, society, self.

I can't understand why so much time and energy is spent on this activity. Perhaps partying should have

a sideline role in society, but certainly not the position of prominence it holds today. It is too easy to get caught up in a "party mentality" and miss out on many experiences.

Camping, fishing, coin collecting and other hobbies are all neglected because we don't have time for them. All we have time for is school and work; then to make up for all the drudgery from school and work, we party!

Actually, your education and your job should be enjoyable parts of life. But it's the remaining free time and what you make of it that gives life its mood, its direction.

Ego: Okay, so what else is there to do? Partying is more exciting than fishing or (are you serious?) coin collecting.

Alter ego: But must every night have a thrill a minute? There's no room for the small simple things anymore. Haven't you ever watched Andy Griffith?

Ego: Yes, and I identified with Otis Campbell, the town drunk. I want from alcohol either excitement or its relaxing effect, depending on what mood I'm in.

Alter ego: Oh, so drinking is a friend of yours. Well, he may relax you or provide excitement, but that friend of yours can also kill you if you take him driving. And, he can take over your life if you hang around him too much.

Ego: Oh, come on. It's not that big a deal. It's something to do.

Alter ego: Can't you be more creative than that? Partying once in a while is fine but you overdo it.

Why don't you help other people if you have so much time for partying? There are many volunteer organizations that need help.

Ego: Who are you — Ann Landers?

Alter ego: Maybe you don't understand. By helping other people cope with pain, loneliness, and suffering you can grow yourself and learn to

deal with your own emotions. You do have emotions, don't you?

Ego: Yes, and as a matter of fact, many times when I am drinking I can relate to my friends more openly. The alcohol breaks down our barriers, we feel good, and we have some honest talks.

Alter ego: Are you sure those are true feelings or are they manufactured along with the alcohol at the distilleries?

Ego: They are as true as anything else in this world.

Alter ego: That's right. I see now. In a way, I salute the wasted generation. To hell with massacres, starvation, war, poverty, hatred, and suffering, right?

If I mind my own business and stay numbed half the time, maybe I won't notice the world. What's wrong with shirking a responsibility that you never asked for? Yes, I can see your point, Ego.

Ego: Well? What can we do to correct all those problems anyway?

Alter ego: Try, my friend, try. Make the attempt.

Looking at life through blurry eyes and perceiving it with a half-baked brain just seems empty to me. Maybe it's a personal choice. I hope we do have the choice, that it's not predetermined by our social environment.

There's just so much to do and so much to see: picnics, plays, concerts, movies; read a book, play an instrument, travel abroad, learn a new skill.

Numerous activities are worth getting into: be a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child, visit the elderly at nursing homes, campaign for your favorite candidate or protest for a good cause.

Partying may be the main activity at college, but with all the offerings and agonies of the world beckoning, it seems like wasted time.

Greg Maddox is an undecided junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Responsibility for handguns must fall on someone

Oh, the ignominy of it all! If California passes Proposition 13 on Nov. 2, as seems likely, no resident will be allowed to carry a handgun unless registered, and if caught doing so will face a mandatory six months in jail.

The issue of gun control has become one of the most sensitive subjects in the country in recent years. Polls show that the ordinary citizen wants tighter control.

Most experts link guns and crime. There have been five national crime commissions, each of which has recommended tighter restriction.

Last month a Justice Department study said 30 percent of the nation's households — nearly 25 million homes — were touched by crime in 1982.

But the belligerent National Rifle Association denies that guns and crime are connected. It ardently opposes legislation to limit the sale of firearms. It's even against restricting Teflon-coated bullets that can pierce a policeman's protective vest.

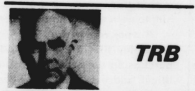
Congress is afraid of it. To the NRA, restriction of handguns means restriction of rifles and shotguns.

There is something mystical in this feeling. Other countries don't have our untrammeled traditions, do they?

In 1960 England and Canada each had eight handgun murders, according to the Justice Department. The United States had 11,522. A comparison like that makes a lot of Americans squirm, but the NRA says firearms aren't to blame.

In most parts of the country it is as easy to get a handgun as it is

to get a driver's license. There are 170,000 gun dealers in America. Now California, a state that has a 19th of the U.S. population, would change all that.



In 1977, the NRA tossed moderates out of its leadership and now Harlon Carter, a former Texas Border Patrol officer with a bellicose swagger, runs the place. The NRA's present membership is around 2.3 million.

The organization has a well-organized, passionately concerned constituency, and it can send off 100,000 letters or telegrams to Congress at the touch of a button. It terrifies politicians.

But the NRA is clearly worried by the present referendum. Proposition 15 would require registration of all handguns in the state, limit the number in circulation, and mandate a six-month sentence for carrying an unregistered, concealed handgun in public. Purchase or possession of long guns would be exempt from the law.

The NRA has reason for concern. Recent polls indicate trouble may lie ahead. An affiliate of NRA, Citizens Against the Gun Initiative, recently likened public sentiment to "a forest fire that threatens to rage throughout the country." Many think Proposition 15 will set a pattern; if it wins it is likely to spread.

There hasn't been a statewide gun referendum since the one in Massachusetts a few years back. Voters

defeated it largely because it proposed to buy guns from owners, and that would have cost a pile of money.

Since then, Massachusetts has instituted a milder law that has had some success. At any rate, Boston gun robberies have gone down 35 percent and gun murderers 50 percent.

Hating gun control appears to fit into the special litany of the far right, along with social issues like school busing, school prayer and abortion.

In the Conservative Digest, published by right-winger Richard Viguerie, I find an advertisement by a periodical published in Marion, Ohio, called Political Gun News. It charges that "liberal politicians and bureaucrats" are plotting "to take your guns away."

But increasing numbers of people are coming out in favor of gun control.

A 1981 Associated Press-NBC News poll asked, "Do you favor a law that would require a person to obtain a permit before he or she could buy a handgun?" 71 percent said yes. What is strange, really, is that this sentiment does not have more effect on Congress.

The White House gives little leadership. Look at President Reagan; he was almost killed by a handgun last year, but he doesn't mention gun control in his new anti-crime proposals to Congress.

Maybe California will send a signal. Recently Chicago and Morton Grove, Ill., and San Francisco passed anti-handgun measures. Big California papers support the pre-

ferred referendum. Police chiefs back it.

Meanwhile, in a queer twist, lawyers for James Brady, the White House press secretary who suffered permanent injury in the attempt on Reagan's life, have brought a \$70 million damage suit against the makers of the gun that shot him down.

Parts were made in West Germany and the gun assembled in Miami. It is an easily concealed, lightweight, .22 caliber, semi-posed, cut-rate handgun, number L731332.

The brief in federal court alleges that gun manufacturers have social responsibility for selling such monsters. It would be good to pin responsibility on somebody somewhere.

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 been writing the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years.

### DRABBLE



## LETTERS

### Story corrections

I would like to commend the Kernel and Barbara Price Sallee for publicizing information on the truly ubiquitous social issue: rape.

I would also like to make a few corrections. Rhoda Kyle (not Rhonda Kyle) was the coordinator of the UK Chapter of the National Organization for Women (not the local chapter) last year (not presently). Since this information was outdated, I question how current and/or accurate the information from the Rape Crisis Center was.

Patty Wack, a member of Socially Concerned Students, is organizing a forum on the issue of rape to be held 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at 245 Student Center. A representative from the UK chapter of NOW and a representative from the Lexington Rape Crisis Center will be on the

panel at this forum. Escort service will be available for this event. We would like to have every concerned student there.

Linda D. Snead  
Coordinator  
UK chapter of NOW

### Harrington visit

As we reflect on the success of the Michael Harrington visit, I would like to make two corrections in the Kernel report of Oct. 7 on Harrington.

First of all, our people estimated the attendance to be in excess of 850, far above the 500 reported by the Kernel.

Additionally, Socially Concerned Students was not mentioned as a sponsor. SCS was, in fact, a major

sponsor and, along with Democratic Socialists of American and Student Government Association, did a major portion of the work. I would like at this time to thank my friends in SCS and SGA for their support.

The success of the program can be measured not only by the number in attendance (over 1,300 people attended the two-day programs), but also by the overwhelming reaction to Harrington's visit. The elderly at nursing homes, campaign for your favorite candidate or protest for a good cause.

Partying may be the main activity at college, but with all the offerings and agonies of the world beckoning, it seems like wasted time.

I feel his visit will prove to be invaluable to the progress of the University community, as well as society, in working to make a better world.

Daniel R. Faber  
SCS President

Editor's note: I, too, was much impressed with Harrington's lecture. I stand, however, by my estimate of the attendance.

**Will enforce student code**

**UK names dean of students**

In yet another of an ongoing series of changes in the University's administration, W.D. Wilson, director of UK's Human Relations Center since 1976, will replace T. Lynn Williamson as assistant dean of students.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, confirmed yesterday that Wilson has been appointed to replace Williamson, who announced Sept. 28 that he became personnel, policy and procedures administrator in President Otis Singletary's office.

Burch said Wilson's major duties as assistant dean will be enforcing the student code and serving as chief financial officer for the dean of students' office.

"The job hasn't been changed at all," he said.

As head of the Human Relations Center, Wilson was also director of International Student Affairs and supervised Handicapped Student Services, Continuing Education for Women, Religious Affairs, Student Volunteer Programs and the Rehabilitation Materials Unit.

He said yesterday he believes he is qualified for his new position because of his experience as director of the center. But he added that the job will be a "challenge" because he will be supervising areas for which he has not been directly responsible in the past, including fraternities and sororities.

"I have had a lot of experience in

these areas," he said. "But my viewpoint may be a bit different now."

Burch said Wilson will take over his new position next week, with Williamson, who was scheduled to begin work in the president's office Monday, assisting in the transition.

Williamson, also reelected yesterday, said the job he is leaving is "crisis oriented" but "full of variety."

Wilson holds a Ph.D. in higher education from Oklahoma State University. He came to UK in 1976 from OSU, where he served as foreign student adviser and also dealt with discipline and fraternities. He and his wife, Davis, have two children.

**Environmental groups' report alleges dangers to U.S. health**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten environmental groups accused the Reagan administration yesterday of jeopardizing the health of Americans and the beauty of the landscape "where we live, close to home."

The groups issued a 66-page report, titled Hitting Home, seeking to document their charges that the administration's environmental policies are increasing air and water pollution problems.

"Wherever you scratch the surface something disastrous is happening locally," said Jonathan Lash of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"Toxic pollution, hazardous wastes, lost parklands, acid rain: These are problems Americans care about, and the Reagan environmental policies are making them worse."

The report described dangerous levels of toxaphene in Great Lakes fish, threats to Texas farmworkers from improper pesticide spraying in the Rio Grande Valley and acid rain destruction from New England to Wisconsin and Michigan.

It accused Interior Secretary James Watt of threatening dozens of national parks with his pro-development energy policies and op-

position to buying more parkland. "The hundreds of people across the country who helped prepare this report are angry and more than a little frightened," the study said.

"They believed the laws were in place to protect their health, their land and the extraordinary beauty of their nation's great parks. Now all this is cast in doubt."

Administration officials called the report propaganda aimed at winning congressional elections.

"This is politics, pure and simple," said A. Alan Hill, President Reagan's top environmental adviser.

**Correction**

In an article printed yesterday about the Pershing Bikes and Kentucky Bobcat drill teams, requirements for membership were incorrectly reported. Military science classes are not required for participants. Also, both teams are military oriented honoraries and are not connected with Army ROTC exclusively.

**•LADDS**

Continued from page 1

crackdown on driving and driving," he said. "I never wanted to place myself in a position of being cited."

Malkus said he promises to "abide by the law" in the future and that the situation will not reoccur.

"I will never think about drinking — even one beer — and driving," he said. "There won't be a second time."

Malkus said he considers the legal intoxication limit too high. "I think the legal limit is too strict... something should be done (about it)."

"I really did not think that I was... in violation of the law," Malkus said. He said he felt he did not need to use LADDS's driver service — offered to individuals needing transportation after drinking for a small

price. Malkus said he believes LADDS will not be adversely affected by his arrest, although "the timing of this thing is real bad," he said. "I've tried to put forth an effort to curb the number of people drinking and driving."

"Nothing will hold back anybody from using our service," he said.

Malkus' trial date is set for Nov. 18. He said he will be consulting with his attorney on whether to continue his guilty plea.

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Paul Cole of Georgetown University C.S.I.S.  
Wednesday, October 13th  
12 Noon, Room 245 Student Center  
Co-Sponsored by Student Government Association and Honors Program Student Advisory Council

**LINK'S JUNIOR HONORARY**

Fall Meeting Schedule

October 14	7:30 S.C. 115
November 11	7:30 S.C. 115
December 9	7:30 S.C. 115

**ALFALFA**  
Wednesday Night 7-9  
PAT McNEESE on Piano  
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
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Campus Organization

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# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
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## Acting, intellectual approach mark Louisville production of 'Caesar'

LOUISVILLE — For the past three years, Actors Theatre of Louisville has presented an annual spectacle, the kind of monumental scale production that is rarely staged these days.

Two years ago, it gave audiences a magnificent "Cyrano" that conjured up all the magic and poetry of Ros-tand's romantic masterpiece. This was followed by the dashing swashbuckler "Three Musketeers."

This year, with the largest corporate grant ever, ATL has decided to forego romanticism and present a classical production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

Paul Owen's set echoes the classical approach in its sparseness and simplicity.

It is, however, terribly out of balance with Karen Gerson's hideous costumes.

In the opening scene, Marc Antony's outfit looks like a pair of tennis shorts with a white tennis shirt; the only thing missing is the Fred Perry laurel crown over the breast pocket. The robes in the rain sequence look like something out of *The Archbishop's Guide to Fashion*.

Those who were looking forward to a successor to "Cyrano" will be disappointed by the restraint and

emotionlessness of this "Caesar." Others will find it a hypnotizing re-enactment of one of history's tragic mistakes.

"Julius Caesar" will be playing at Actors Theatre of

Louisville through Oct. 31. For reservations call (502) 584-1205.

JOHN GRIFFIN

### REVIEW

The pivotal moment in history of Caesar's assassination provided Shakespeare with some of the great philosophical questions that make up his greatest dramas.

Brutus is torn between his patriotism and his love for Caesar, whom he comes to believe is overly ambitious, while Caesar struggles between the demands of Rome, his wife and his enemies.

Producer Jon Jory, who is known for his romantic touch, decided to let someone with more emotional restraint direct the play. His choice of Norris Houghton, who gained fame for his direction of "Billy Budd," was good because Houghton has brought a multitude of ideas to the production, making it an aesthetic masterpiece.

It is intellectually fascinating to see the assassins strip Caesar of his royal garb as they stab him to death, thereby stressing his equality with all men. Houghton also emphasizes the fall of Caesar by having his corpse roll down the steps of the Senate.

Unfortunately, what appeals to the intellect is not always interesting nor does it always work. Consequently, it is laughable to see the body tumble down the steps because it resurrects memories of all those melodramatic deaths that seem to carry on infinitely.

This tragic tale of choosing between love for country or love for a friend has caused many a nightmare for high school freshmen. Many of those bad dreams recur in this production.

But Houghton draws some splendid performances from his cast, especially those who see the play in the same way he does.

David Schramm gives an impressive performance as the tormented Brutus. In the end, when Brutus' idealism crumbles, Schramm displays a tremendous power that is restrained under a heavy layer of logic. Jessie K. Jones compliments this perfectly with her Portia, Brutus' wife. She brings such depth to this minor role that her talents seem wasted.

John Vennema brings the proper "lean and hungry look" to Cassius; Dirk Torsak supplies the evening's much-needed dose of emotion as Marc Antony; and Ray Fry's Caesar has the necessary air of authority required of so great a ruler.

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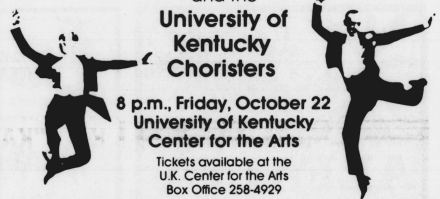
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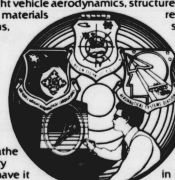
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CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff

### Directions

"La Ronde," a play by Austrian playwright Arthur Schnitzler, will open tonight in the Guignol Theatre.

Although over 80 years old, it is pertinent to today's audience because it focuses on relationships between men and women and superficial sexual relations, said Rhonda Blair, director of the play.

Blair (above), a member of the theater faculty, also translated the play into English from its original German.

"La Ronde," though not a farcical comedy, does not stray from making an amusing, caustic commentary on the ways people take advantage of each other in affairs of the heart.

The play will be presented through Saturday and Oct. 21-23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$3 for students.

### KET to premiere 'Hitchhiker,' space fantasy-comedy series

The earth is charted for extinction tomorrow night to make way for an intergalactic bypass that is to be constructed through this section of the universe.

No, this isn't the end of the universe. Instead, it is the beginning of "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a wacky new series on KET based on the phenomenally best-selling novel.

No one in the world knows it is going to end except Ford Prefect (Mort Dixon), who really isn't from this world; he's from a tiny planet that orbits around Betelgeuse.

Ford doesn't want to leave this life alone and decides to take his friend, ape descendant Arthur Dent (Simon Jones), with him.

Arthur, however, is having problems of his own: some stupid construction company wants to build a bypass through his home.

These weird complications, coincidences and capers multiply once the world passes away, making "Hitchhiker's" one of the most enjoyable science fiction shows to appear on TV since "Dr. Who."

Aiding and abetting the humor is an off-beat computer (the voice of Peter Jones) that supplies viewers with the entire galactic picture.

According to the computer, *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, the book that Prefect uses as a reference, is the all-time best-seller surpassing all other literary masterpieces, including *Where God Went Wrong*, *Some More of God's Mistakes* and *Who Is This God Anyway?*

The computer also knows everything about this strange breed of animal called man. Ape descendants, it seems, are not proud of their

ancestors and never have them to dinner. This fascinating tidbit of knowledge is appropriately accompanied by a visualization of the never-to-be-seen event.

The hilarious scripts are made even funnier because of the rapport among the actors. Simon Jones and Dixon play off each other like two performers rejected from Monty Python because they were too off-the-wall.

So, mix a Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster and leave a non-existent world through the bizarreness of "Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."

"Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" premieres at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on KET-Channel 46.

JOHN GRIFFIN

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Tailback quits, cites playing time, conflict with coaches



JOHN GAY

By DAN METZGER  
Senior Staff Writer

John Gay apologized for being late. He explained that he was talking to his parents long distance. It was official, however. The sophomore tailback, the Wildcats' No. 2 rusher with 106 yards in 34 carries, was quitting the UK football team because of a lack of playing time. Gay said he will transfer to the University of West Virginia. "I wasn't getting enough playing time here," Gay said last night. "Another reason was that it was so far away from home (Monroeville, Pa.), and it's rough on my parents

coming out here without me playing as much as I think I should have been playing.

"Things just weren't working out here for me, so I figured that I should think about myself — what's going to be best for me," he said. Gay said he did not inform head coach Jerry Claiborne of his decision. "I had to wait until he (Claiborne) received a letter that I wrote to West Virginia to show them that I was interested in transferring. He got the letter today."

Claiborne, however, last night denied receiving the letter. "I never received a letter today. I had heard that John was considering quitting, and I asked him after practice today if that was true. He said 'yes.'"

Gay did not know what the reaction of the coaching staff would be. "I do not know how they will take it. I guess they're happy with the backs they have now. They probably won't take it bad at all."

Gay said he made his decision to transfer four weeks ago, citing displeasure with the current coaching staff and also what he thought was improper treatment from the coaches.

"I don't think they gave me a fair

chance," he explained. "I had a pretty good spring and when I left after the spring, they told me in our individual meetings that I had earned a starting job."

"But even over the summer, I had thought about transferring. But I figured that I had a starting job like they told me."

"But on the first day back, I was second team before we had put any pads on. That was hard for me to accept."

Gay said he considered transferring even after being assured of a starting position "on account of what I knew in the spring," he explained.

"Before the Blue-White game I was on fourth team. They were moving around the backs so much. They wouldn't let you stay in one spot... for a while."

Claiborne disagreed with Gay's accusations, pointing out that...

See GAY, page 7

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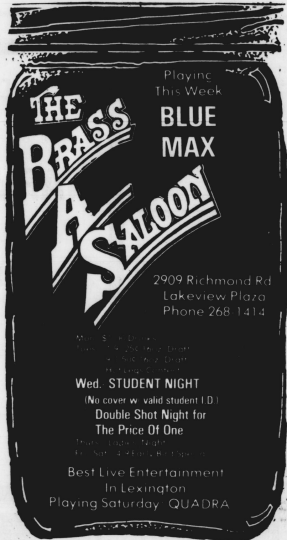


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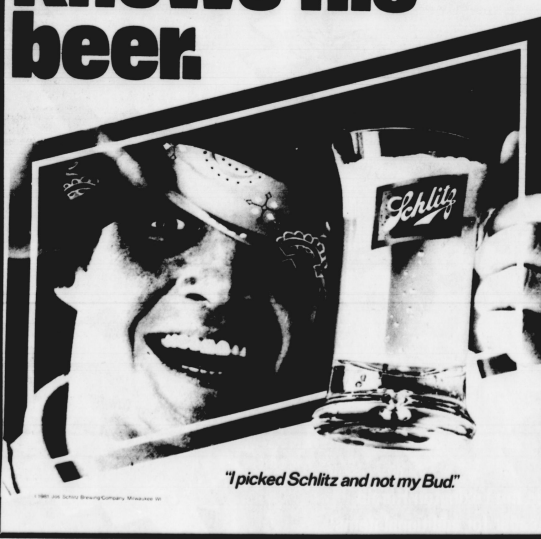
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**FLAG FOOTBALL-** Play-Offs begin Tuesday, October 19. Teams need to check bulletin boards in the Seaton Center for scheduled time they will play.

**SQUASH TOURNEY-** For students, faculty and staff. Entry deadline is October 26.

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Second game set for tonight

Brewers defeat Cards 10-0 behind Molitor's record 5 hits

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — Paul Molitor rapped a record five hits and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hit shutout for the powerful Milwaukee Brewers...

The Brewers rapped Cardinals' starter and playoff hero Bob Forsch for all their runs and 10 hits, to find themselves in an extremely unfamiliar position — in the lead for once. The Brewers finished with 13 in the lead for once. The Brewers finished with 13 in the lead for once.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a junk-ball left-hander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on ground balls. He gave up 100 a second-inning double to St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning singles to Porter and Ken Oberkump.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until two were out in the sixth inning.

Not since 1946 in the World Series between St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as four hits in a game, and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits for the Brewers.

Ted Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth-inning home run.

In this clash of two beer towns, of two Midwestern cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal tendency toward power and settled for a game of singles to beat the Cardinals.

Perhaps unwilling to face the predicament they had in the last week of the season and again in the playoffs, the Brewers moved quickly to take the lead.

With one out in the first inning, Yount singled and Forsch walked Cooper on four pitches. Simmons then struck out, looking at a Forsch fastball on the outside of the plate, bringing up Ogilvie, who hit a liner right at Hernandez's feet. The ball skipped by the first baseman untouched for an error as Yount scored and Cooper raced to third base.

Gorman Thomas followed with an infield hit deep to

the right of shortstop Ozzie Smith, who gloved the ball in outfield territory but was unable to hold onto it as Cooper scored.

Forsch hit the next batter, designated hitter Roy Howell, with a pitch but escaped further damage when Moore popped to Hernandez in foul territory.

The Brewers made it 3-0 in the second inning, allowing consecutive one-out singles to Molitor and Yount, but he retired both Cooper and Simmons on popups.

The Brewers finally ended Forsch's evening with two more runs in the sixth. Forsch had pitched a three-hit shutout in the opener of St. Louis' three-game sweep

over Atlanta in the National League Championship Series, but on this night he could do nothing right.

In contrast, Caldwell had been bombed in his two previous outings. He gave up seven runs on 13 hits in a 7-1 loss to Baltimore in the final days of the season, then lasted only three innings in Game 1 of the American League Championship Series, giving up five earned runs on seven hits to the California Angels.

The double he gave up to Porter in the second inning probably would have been a single if the Brewers had been standing at home. But on the artificial surface of Busch Stadium, Porter's soft liner took a huge bounce over right fielder Charlie Moore's head and by the time center fielder Gorman Thomas had tracked it down, Porter was on second.



Gay

Continued from page 6 he played as much as any other tailback. All of the tailbacks have been playing. We had so many injuries.

"John was hurt, Lawrence Lee hurt his ribs, and Pete Venable had some problems. He played as much as any other tailback."

Claiborne recounted the number of plays Gay recorded at tailback this season and could not understand why he would complain over playing time. Claiborne said Gay was in the game for 48 plays against Kansas State, 35 against Oklahoma and 29 against Kansas.

"The first game I played a lot," Gay said. "Maybe I should have run the ball a little bit more, but Pete was doing a good job. And then the next game, when Pete got suspended, that automatically made me first team."

"However, I didn't play a lot. I played a couple plays. I played 16 plays the whole game, not counting kickoffs. I didn't think that was fair

for me because I was supposed to be first team.

"For as when George (Adams) was first team against Kansas, he got to run the ball 26 times. When I was first team against Oklahoma, they gave me the ball eight times." Claiborne was surprised when told of Gay's remarks. "We were throwing the ball well against Oklahoma and running well against Kansas. I don't understand why he would say that," he said.

Gay is bitter about his decision to attend UK. "I think I made a mistake signing to come here," Gay said. "I think I was hurt the last three games of the season and that could have been a big factor," he said.

Gay also said he and offensive back coach Greg Nord did not get along very well. "I guess I respect

him as a coach, but I don't really think he and him got along very well because I didn't like some of the things he was doing."

"A lot of times it seems like if I made a mistake they'd jump on me bad for making that mistake," Gay said. "Whereas if another back made that same mistake, they weren't criticized as much as I was. I didn't think that was fair, because we're all (playing) the same position."

Claiborne again disagreed. "No, that's not true," he said. "You can't ask any of our other players that. We don't think players out for their mistakes."

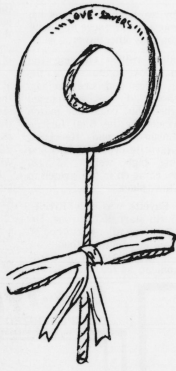
Gay informed many of his teammates of his decision to quit. "They said that I was doing the right thing as long as it's best for me," he said. "I'm going to miss my players a lot because I've got a lot of good friends here, but I've got to think of the fu-

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# Keeneland opener great for mudders

By PETE WHISENANT  
Reporter

Pete Whisenant will be covering Keeneland during the fall and spring meets. His observations and accounts will normally appear Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Keeneland's opening day Saturday was marred by overcast skies and a racing surface that could have passed for the Okefenokee Swamp.

Horseplayers were forced to alter their handicapping methods and look for the illusive "mudder," a horse that not only tolerates but thrives on off-tracks.

In view of her easy 10-length win in the slop Saturday and her second-place finish in the mud at Arlington Park in her only other start, it's safe to say Bwamazon Farm's Old Age likes the slop.

The homebred Broadway Forti fully looked impressive in winning the first race, a maiden race for 2-year-old fillies at 7 furlongs.

Old Age was the first of two winners to represent Bwamazon, always among the leading owners at Keeneland.

The other Bwamazon win came when the promising 2-year-old colt Highland Park won a prep for next Saturday's \$150,000 Breeders Futurity.

The Raise A Native colt out of Old Goat by Olden Times covered the Beard Course of about 7 furlongs in one minute and twenty-eight and three-fifths seconds, and finished four and one-half lengths ahead of Willow Drive.

Highland Park has never been out of the money in seven career



starts. He won the Juvenile at Ak-Sar-Ben in July, and has three stakes placings at Arlington Park, including a third-place finish to Total Departure in the rich Arlington Washington Futurity.

Among the horses Highland Park beat Saturday were Great Hunter, winner of the Primer at Arlington Park, and Willow Drive, winner of the Beshford Manor at Churchill Downs and second in the Sapling at Monmouth.

Old Age and Highland Park are both trained by regular Bwamazon trainer Tony Basile.

Calumet Farm won its 20th stakes race at Keeneland when Rivalero took the first division of the \$50,000-added Fayette Hand-

icap by two lengths. Calumet has won more stakes races at Keeneland than any other owner.

Rivalero rallied entering the stretch, took command at the eighth pole, and drew clear. Longshot Cad was well-placed throughout but could not match the winner in the final furlong and finished second. Recusant, slight favorite over Rivalero and carrying high weight of 120 pounds, came on in the stretch to claim third place.

The Fayette was only Rivalero's fourth start of the year. He won a 7-furlong allowance race at Saratoga in August, then ran fourth to Engine One in the Forego Handicap at the same track.

On Sept. 11 at Belmont Park, in his last race before the Fayette, he ran fifth in an allowance race at one and one-eighth miles.

Rivalero is trained by Hall of Fame trainer Frank Whiteley, recently appointed general manager of Calumet Farm and the latest in a long line of horsemen to train for Calumet, Whiteley is at Keeneland with the entire Calumet stable. This is the first time in many years that the bulk of the Calumet runners has been stabled at Keeneland.

Calumet purchased Rivalero, a 6-year-old gelding by Riva Ridge out of the Bold Ruler mare Dictates, at Saratoga as a yearling. As a 3-year-old he won the Roamer at Aqueduct, his only stakes win prior to the Fayette.

The second division of the Fayette was won by Mrs. Joe W. Brown's El Baba, the only 3-year-old in the field of seven.

El Baba raced just off the pace, took command on the outside entering the stretch, and drew clear to finish three and one-quarter lengths ahead of Vodka Collins.

The son of Raja Baba was one of the leading 3-year-olds early in the year when he won the Louisiana Derby and ran second in the Arkansas Derby. He went off as one of the favorites in the Kentucky Derby but finished eleventh while suffering a hock injury.

He didn't start again until running second in an allowance race at Arlington Park on Aug. 1. Since then, besides winning the Fayette, he has won a 7-furlong race at Arlington and run second by a nose to Reinvested in the \$500,000 Super Derby at Louisiana Downs.

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