

Beshear anticipating state social changes

By ANDY MCGILL
Reporter

LI Gov. Steve Beshear said Kentucky has reached a new stage of development and outlined a plan for improving the future of business in Kentucky at a seminar recently.

Beshear, speaking before a meeting of the Master of Business Administration Student Association, said "Kentucky, I think, is at a crossroads in its history," he said.

Beshear said that while society is swiftly changing from industrial to informational, many Kentuckians are relying on past successes instead of looking to the future.

"To ensure that we're prepared to meet the challenges of the future, we must begin now, in this state, to chart our course," he said.

Beshear intends to do this through a new group called "Kentucky Tomorrow: The Commission on Kentucky's Future." This two-year project, which Beshear chairs, will take a serious look at long range social and economic improvements for the state.

The commission is comprised of 32 people from across the state, representing every economic and educational background, Beshear said.

The commission is divided into 11 specific issue committees and two special subcommittees. The issue committees will deal with crime, agriculture, business and labor in the economy, government, and several other areas.

The Ethics and Values Subcommittee will examine the inevitable

ethical questions that arise from change. Also included is a subcommittee on education, which Beshear feels is vital.

"Education, to me, is the glue that holds all of this together," he said. "Without education we can't begin to accomplish... the kind of quality of life that we want for our citizens."

Another reason for this subcommittee, Beshear said, is that with the transformation from an industrial society to an informational one, many new jobs will become available in the next 10 to 15 years. This will require the "retraining" of many workers if they hope to keep their jobs. This process will definitely be related to state educational institutions, he said.

The Kentucky Tomorrow Commission is based on local effort, according to Beshear. He said this can make a dramatic difference.

"The more people we get involved in this state, thinking about change in this state... the better chance we have to actually take the conclusions we come up with and translate those conclusions into action," Beshear said.

If all of these factors could be brought together, the commission could provide the state with a concrete plan for the future, he said.

"I think we can come out with an agenda for Kentucky's future, some options that we can look at, and some road maps that we can choose from, in terms of where we want this state to go, and how do we want to get there," he said.

High school scholars reunited, tour campus

By JANICE GALLAGHER
Reporter

Academically talented Kentucky high school seniors were given the opportunity to tour the campus and attend special sessions for the majors they are considering as part of Governor's Scholars Day.

The event, held Friday, reunited about 160 students who participated in the Governor's Scholars program this summer at Eastern Kentucky University, said Ann Fister, chairwoman for Governor's Scholars Day.

High school principals and guidance counselors nominate students who are between their junior and senior year. Fister said. The students are then invited to a Kentucky college to participate in a five-week program where they choose a major and minor and attend classes accordingly.

The program was established by former governor John Y. Brown and is continued by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, to honor students with outstanding leadership qualities and high academic achievement, Fister said.

"The main purpose for Governor's Scholars Day is to have a reunion and to look at UK's programs and hope the students will choose it as their institution," Fister said.

"Governor's Scholars Day is an opportunity to honor and recognize our scholars and to show support for the program," said Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It tells the state it should continue and gives the students a chance to think about what they want from college."

Sands said in a speech to the students he wanted to avoid making it

a recruiting day for UK because "UK sells itself."

Ray Nystrand, secretary of education and humanities for Kentucky stressed the importance of being supportive to students in high school. It is up to the state and parents to provide this support if Kentucky is to have the kind of schools it desires, he said.

After listening to various speakers, students spent the afternoon walking around campus and touring the departments of their interest.

Most of the students enjoyed the visit to UK and some are even thinking of making it their college choice.

Rick Johnson, from Hopkins County, said he plans to attend UK because he can get a scholarship.

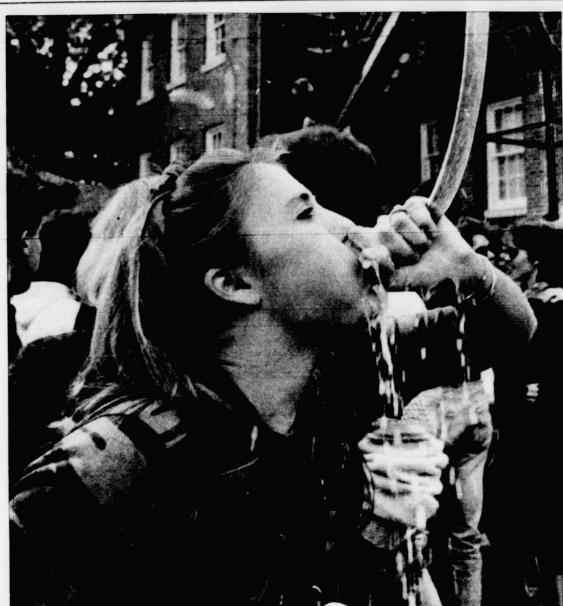
Janison Doughty, from Bowling Green, said he is seriously thinking about going to UK because he heard it is an all-around good school. "I really enjoy the basketball," he said.

Other students are discouraged from attending UK. Suzie Teale, from Danville, said she definitely is not attending UK. "I heard UK was getting better and raising admission standards but I would rather go to a smaller school like Transylvania."

Caroline Hurly, from Morehead, said that academically, "UK is not so hot." She said her first choices are Transylvania University and Centre College.

Terrl Bronson, from Oldham County, said she was not sure where she was going to college but it would not be UK. "The medical programs are good but that is really it," she said.

UK will host another Governor's Scholars Day Oct. 12 for the students who attended the program at Centre College last summer.



Slipping pretty

Marianne Osbourn, a nursing sophomore, drinks from a beer bong at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity's Mckong Delta party Friday.

There's no place like Homecoming '84

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

"There's No Place Like Home" is the theme of this year's Homecoming week, which begins today with voting for the queen and her court and a fashion show featuring the 16 Homecoming queen semifinalists.

Saie Stuckert, Homecoming committee chairwoman, said voting will be held today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Classroom Building and the Student Center, and from 4 to 7 p.m. at M.I. King Library and the Commons Cafeteria.

Students with valid IDs and activity cards will be able to vote for up

to five of 16 semifinalists selected by a panel of judges last week from all the Homecoming queen nominations.

Five finalists will be chosen by majority vote, and will be announced at the "Wildcat Roar" on Thursday night. The winner and order of finish will be announced during halftime of Saturday's game against Rutgers University.

A fashion show will be held tonight at 4 featuring the 16 semifinalists modeling clothes from Embury's, Gloria Singletary will speak at the show.

Stuckert said the purpose of this event is "to let the students see the

16 finalists." She said that in the past the show has been held on Tuesday night, after the voting. The committee decided to hold it before the voting was over this year in the hope of getting a bigger turnout from people who want to see the contestants before they vote.

The show is free and open to the public, Stuckert said.

Another activity is the presentation of the movie "The Wiz," which will be shown at Worsham Theater Wednesday and Thursday. Stuckert said this movie is being shown because it portrays the theme of the week. Admission will be \$1.75.

In addition, the Student Activities

Med. Center to recognize caring workers

By DOUGLASE PITTENGER
Staff Writer

WRCAY may not be familiar to most people, but beginning today every UK Medical Center employee will be wearing a button that says: Ask Me What WRCAY Means. The letters stand for "We Really Care About You," the theme for the Medical Center's employee recognition program titled "We Care 84," which begins today and is sponsored by the Medical Center's chancellor's office.

According to Tom Shurling, manager of employee relations at the Medical Center, the program begins today and lasts for 12 weeks, culminating Dec. 19 at the hospital employee Christmas party. He said the program is designed to recognize the employees for the care they show to the guests, patients, students and other visitors.

Dr. Peter P. Bosomworth, chancellor to the Medical Center, said the program will not just recognize employees who interact with patients. "We believe the program will provide emphasis that will reward employees in the Medical Center involved with patients and those not," he said.

According to Bosomworth, employees will be recognized for "anything that is unusual and above the job description," such as personal kindness or going out of their way to help an individual.

Shurling said one way employees go above their job description is in giving directions in the Medical Center.

"We have a lot of employees, who on their way to lunch or break or going to get something from a lab or

See CENTER, page 5

Fraternity cooks out for 'little brothers'

By TIM JOHNSON
Reporter

Despite the temperature lingering in the 50s, the cold wind and rain and the cloudy skies, there was a lot of sunshine at Sigma Chi fraternity yesterday.

The sunshine came from the faces of about 15 boys as the fraternity sponsored a cookout for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program in Lexington.

Fraternity members were on hand to entertain the youth with baseball, volleyball, basketball, and of course, food, at the event, which was held at 2 p.m.

Brad Hall, public relations chairman for Sigma Chi, initiated the event. Hall, who has a little brother, said, "There are about 15 kids here from three different groups. They

all are from single-parent homes who do not have a permanent and positive male influence.

"These kids are between 7 and 13 years old, a very pivotal period of growth. They need someone to look up to who is not too old and can give them not only leadership, but even more importantly, friendship," he said.

Brian LaToneza, a fraternity member, said, "I think that something like this is really important to these kids. It's a good, fun time and gives us (Sigma Chi) a chance to do something good for the community."

John Foley, fraternity president, said, "Most of these kids come from broken homes. They don't know their father, they only see him for a short period of time, or they don't even know they have one."

"They're really excited and

they're enjoying all this," he said. "Sure, it's important to do something for the community, but the main reason is all for them."

Several of the boys were more than eager to express their excitement. Tim Thornton, 13, and his 7-year-old brother Jerome both used the words "fun" and "super" to describe the cookout.

Phil Jones, 13, and his 12-year-old brother Jeffrey were both excited and hungry as the cookout began. Tim Jackson, a 13-year-old basketball player, was busy "breaking" but said, "This is great."

The Lexington Big Brother/Big Sister Program was started in 1957. It is currently funded by United Way and is directed by Ernie Hatfield. According to Hall, it "is a terrific organization run by efficient people who really care about kids."

"Many people have the misconception that you have to pay to be a big brother or sister," Hall said. "You don't. The only commitment is time."

Hall said he hopes to do something like this twice a semester. "I would like to see this on a larger scale. If we can get other fraternities and sororities involved with this, then we could possibly go to a Cincinnati Reds game or Kings Island." Sigma Chi already has a Christmas party planned for an even larger group.

Fraternity member Hayden Stanley summed up the day by saying, "At first, I thought we were helping the kids. After I met them, I knew that these were really sharp kids. I finally realized that they are helping me just as much as I'm helping them. You have fun and you smile a lot. It's a two-way relationship."

INSIDE

Yesterday's weather didn't dampen spirits at the annual Run for the Kids. For details, see page 5.

The Bar Cats rallied Saturday and posted an 11-run inning. For more, see SPORTS, page 5.

WEATHER

There is a 30 percent chance of light rain this morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. The high will be around 60. Tonight will be mainly clear and cool with a low in the lower 40s.

Campus radio station offers variety of news, entertainment programs

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Serving the public with music and information that cannot be found elsewhere is the main concern of WBKY-FM 91.3.

This public radio station, which is owned by UK, is located in McVey Hall. It is the oldest public radio station owned by a university in the country.

"Our main objective is to serve the largest audience possible without doing a whole lot of duplicating," said Pat O'Nan, the station's business manager.

The station's programming does not have one specific format, but carries a wide variety of shows and news features, he said. The programs include local features, net-

work features and network news with music in between features.

During the weekdays, the station uses a magazine format type of programming. It carries a large number of different public radio news programs from a variety of sources including CBC (Canadian Broadcasting Company), BBC (British Broadcasting Network) and CNN (Cable News Network). "We like to keep an identity of a station with a great deal of news and information," O'Nan said.

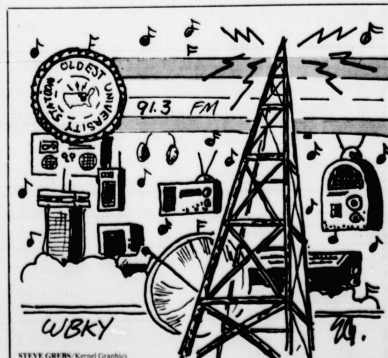
Saturday is filled with a variety of programs such as "Jazz Tracks," a contemporary jazz show, "One Night Stand," a big band show, and also an opera. Sunday is more of an educational day with informative programs including "Dimensions in Science" and "A World of Books."

WBKY plays a wide range of music as well, from classical to jazz to the best of the American popular song. "We just want to play quality music that has proven itself," he said.

"We play a lot of the great standards, what some people may refer to as 'evergreens,'" said Roger Chesser, the station's operational manager. "We play music for people with a mature taste in music. It is different from the bands such as rock and country western."

"We try to find gaps out there and fill them. We serve a small but significant group of people that are left out of competitive radio stations," O'Nan said. "If we didn't play this type of music they wouldn't hear it anywhere."

See RADIO, page 5



Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
1		2		3		4	
- Exhibitions: Group Graduate Show by SAB and Visual Arts Comm. Rasdall Gallery: 11AM-5PM Call 255-7850. - Movie: The Big Chill. \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Homecoming: Royalty Fashion Show; Free: SC Ballroom; 8:00PM - Other: Ticket Distribution for Rutgers game: Free with UK ID; Memorial Coliseum: 8AM til 6PM. Call 7-1818. - Meetings: Socially Concerned Students Meeting: 119 Student Center; 4PM; Call 252-6020. - Other: Sign up for TEP Interviews: 166 TEB; Call 7-8847.		- Movies: The Big Chill. \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I; Vincent DeMartino, Director - Free; Concert Hall: 8PM; Call 7-4900. - Lectures: Sue Wylie-The Television You; Free; Rm. 230 Student Center East; 4PM. Call 7-8314. - Other: Ticket Distribution for Rutgers game: Free with UK ID; Memorial Coliseum: 9AM til 4PM. Call 7-1818. - Seminar: Ionic Mechanism of Exocrine Secretion; Free; MN 263 Medical Center; 5PM; Call 233-5155. - Meetings: Committee to Re-elect Senator Dee Huddleston Meeting: 228 SC East; 8PM; Call 7-3191. - Intramurals: Entry Deadline for Swim Meet: 135 Seaton Center; 4PM; Call 7-3928. - Meetings: UK Outdoors Club; 207 Seaton Center; 7:30PM; Call 272-4380.		- Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship Night; 595 S. Lime; 7PM; Call 231-7001. - Movies: The Wiz; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Meetings: Students for Mondale/Ferraro Meeting: 205 SC East; 7PM; Call 7-3191. - Sports: UK Men's Soccer Team vs. Asbury; Caged Soccer Field; 4PM; Call 7-3928. - Concerts: Lunch on the Lawn: Idiot Savant Between Old SC and S. Lime.; 11AM til 1PM; Call 7-6622.		- Other Homecoming Corsage Sale-Taking orders at Donovan and Complex Cafe.; 4:30-6:30; Call 8-2596. - Movies: The Wiz; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Homecoming: Wildcat Roundup and Pep Rally; Free; E. S. Goodbarn; 8PM; Call 7-8867. - Workshops: Procrastinators Anonymous; Free; Counseling Ctr. Group; Frazee Hall; 2PM-4PM Call 7-8701. - Recitals: Westley Roberts, Piano; Free; Recital Hall; 8PM; Call 7-4900. - Lectures: The Confederate Home Front by Dr. C.P. Roland; Free; RM. 230 SC East; 4PM; Call 7-8314.	
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
5		6		7		8	
- Movies: Body Heat. \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Homecoming: Concert-Live Band: \$2.00; SC Grand Ballroom; 9PM. - Homecoming: House Displays: Campus; Call 7-6541. - Workshops: Studying a Math Course: \$2.50 one class; Frazee Hall; 1PM-2:30PM; Call 7-8701. - Recitals: Kenneth Carter, Baritone: Free; Recital Hall; 8PM; Call 7-4900. - Lectures: Society of Women Engineers presents Jan Wahrmund; 215A Anderson Hall; 2PM. - Other: Homecoming Corsage Sale; Student Center & Ag. Sciences; 11AM til 1PM; Call 8-2596.		- Movies: Body Heat; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Other: Home Economics Alumni Annual Meeting: \$8.00; SC Ballroom; 9AM; Call 7-7731. - Sports: UK FOOTBALL vs. Rutgers-Homecoming; Stadium; 7:30 PM. - Homecoming: House Displays: Campus; Call 7-8867. - Homecoming: Gala Half-time Festivities: Stadium. - Sports: UK Baseball vs. Campbellsville (doubleheader); Free; Shively Field; 12 Noon.		- Other: Guest Speaker at Maranatha Christian Fellowship; 545 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001. - Exhibitions: Contemporary Russian Art: M-F 11-5 Weekends 12-5; Rasdall Gallery. - Movies: The Wiz; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Movies: Body Heat; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 1:30PM. - Sports: UK Baseball vs. Cumberland College (doubleheader); Free; Shively Field; 1PM. - Meetings: Maranatha Christian Worship Service; 595 S. Lime.; 7PM; Call 231-7001. - Recitals: Gordon Cole, Flute & Lucien Stark, Piano; Free; Recital Hall; 8PM.		- Movies: Body Heat; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre: 7:30PM. - Sports: Deadline for App. for United Way Flag Football Tournament; Haggin Hall Office; Call 8-5260. - Other: Interview Sessions Completed by Program Faculties; Call 7-8847.	
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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Latest provocative Kiss LP features heavy rock, senseless sex

Animalize Kiss/Mercury/PolyGram Records

Pucker up nymphomaniacs, sadists, perverted individuals and any other degenerate souls.

The latest effort from Kiss is a modern metal attack that leans towards the immoral side of life, with lyrics that thrust into sex, more sex and still more sex.

Animalize is a typical heavy metal album where the music overplays the singing, so you can't understand

a word they're saying. Solution? Slip out the record sleeve and read the lusty words to the songs.

For example:

*I got a fever ragin' in my heart.
You make me shiver and shake.
Baby, don't stop; take it to the top.
Eat it like a piece of cake.
You're comin' closer.
I can hear you breathe.
You drive me crazy when you start to tease.
You could bring the devil to his knees.*

Animalize is the 19th album for the group and the follow-up to last year's successful *Lick It Up* LP, which sold more than one million copies.

In a recent press release, Gene Simmons, bassist/singer, is quoted as saying, "*Animalize* is the climax of *Lick It Up*'s foreplay."

The release of the last album marked a significant change for the band. After a decade as rock's mystery men, they finally washed their faces and the result was a re-emphasis on the band's music.

In 1974, Kiss debuted with their self-titled album on Casablanca Records. Since then Kiss has earned 16 gold and 11 platinum albums in the United States with more than 50 million LP's sold worldwide.

Every song on the LP was written by at least one member of the group.

The first single and video from *Animalize* is "Heaven's on Fire." Paul Stanley, lead singer and producer of the LP, starts out the song with a scream, then before the chorus, he lets out a heavy pant that resembles one's 15-year-old dog (that's really 105 to you and me).

The first cut, "I've Had Enough (Into the Fire)," features the intricate guitar work of Mark St. John, the newest member. St. John sizzles in his guitar series.

A tune simply titled "Burn Bitch Burn" is truly interesting.

When love rears its head I wanna get on your case.

Lionel Richie, look out. These sentimental fools from Kiss are going to corner you out of the romantic song market.

Ooh, Baby, Wanna put my log in your fireplace.
Maybe Baby, You wanna get played.

Lionel Richie, look out. These sentimental fools from Kiss are going to corner you out of the romantic song market.

So much for the first side. Turn over to side B.

The flip side of *Animalize* contains a heavier rock sound, but after listening to one side of guitars, drums and senseless sexual phrases, the

second side is quite redundant. However, just looking at the colorful album cover and reading the song titles, one will be able to make it through the album.

Some songs have such provocative titles as "Get All You Can Take," "Under the Gun," "Thrills in the Night" and "Murder in High-Heels." It makes one wonder if these guys have hidden sexual idiosyncrasies.

Yesterday, Kiss took their sexual approach to England where they kicked off a world-wide tour which will last through mid-November. After they finish, they will bring their patented brand of dubious sexual charm to the states and start rockin' the United States.

Perverts unite. You have nothing to lose but your integrity.

KERNEL RATING: 4

LINDA HENDRICKS



Gene Simmons, Eric Carr, Paul Stanley and Mark St. John of Kiss.

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Speaker

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Northpark Shopping Center**
Hours: 11-2 Daily & 5-9 Monday-Tuesday Nights

MEASLES ALERT

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

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

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

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

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

WHEN: October 1 through October 5

WHERE: MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose St.) **FIRST FLOOR BEHIND THE INFORMATION DESK**

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

COST: \$5

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

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

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

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$100 during each session

- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.

**Want to move
up quickly?**

We're looking for a few good men.



For more information, see Capt. Miller on campus Oct. 2-4, Nov. 7-8 or call him collect at 606-223-1736.

Kentucky VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
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Elizabeth Caras
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Managing Editor
James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Reagan-Gromyko meeting was simply a photo opportunity

This is the age of "photo opportunity" diplomacy. Photo opportunity diplomacy is characterized by meetings between world leaders that address nothing, discuss nothing and solve nothing.

But there are hordes of photographers on hand to record the event.

Friday's meeting between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was a prime example of photo opportunity diplomacy.

Never mind that the talks between Reagan administration officials and Gromyko — nine hours of talks in all — seemed to achieve no substantive agreements.

Never mind that the only positive note that emerged from the talks seems to be a promise from Reagan and Gromyko to "keep in touch," according to Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

That's all well and good, but none of it's important. None of it describes the real issue at hand.

It could be argued that the meeting represents a step in the right direction for world peace. Perhaps it is. It's certainly true that the communications channels have been opened for the first time in four years.

It could also be argued that Reagan's conciliatory turn is a turn for the better. Perhaps it is. The diplomacy exhibited toward Gromyko last week is a far cry from the days when Reagan labeled the Soviet Union an "evil empire."

Both arguments are also well and good, but they don't begin to address the true importance of Friday's meeting. There are too many factors that spell out photo opportunity diplomacy.

It seems more than coincidental that the meeting came during the final rounds of an election year. It seems more than coincidental that no substantive points were discussed at the meeting.

Finally, it seems more than coincidental that the officials who set up the meetings made sure there were plenty of photo opportunities of Reagan and Gromyko together.

In the face of these points, it's easy to ascertain the importance of the meeting.

Friday's meeting was important to Reagan for security reasons. Not national or international security, but job security.

The president wants to be re-elected. And, if that means he has to actually sit down and talk to agents of the "evil empire," that's what he'll do.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

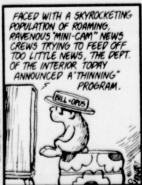
Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Making negotiations look better than they are.

Pentagon 'profiteers' must be stopped

Who will defend us from our own military?

Indeed, who can?

The military's latest funding fiasco has blown up in the Army's face. A Senate panel was informed last Friday that, mislabeled statistics were used to gain approval for a new anti-aircraft gun called the Sergeant York — also known as Divad (for division air defense).

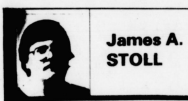
Once again the U.S. military has been caught being frivolous with billions of dollars. The Sergeant York program had an approved cost of about \$4.5 billion, but not for long.

Last week, both houses of Congress went to work on the gun's production funding for 1985, and it appears little money will remain unless new testing demonstrates more promise than previous showings.

Inspector General Joseph H. Sherrick noted that the Army originally provided a Pentagon evaluation panel with "certain charts which depicted a high level of effectiveness at long-range and a rapid reaction time... (but) these charts were oversimplified and therefore, misleading and based on a selective analysis (of test results)." In other words, the Army made the Sergeant York look better than it was — better than they knew it to be.

In other words, the Army was not interested in defending our country. The Army was interested in securing \$4.5 billion in funding.

Sherrick also said the Army off-



James A. STOLL

cial "used several overly optimistic performance assumptions." The actual performance specifications are not available to the general public, but voices like Sherrick's and actions like those of Congress last week make it clear that the Sergeant York is definitely not what the Army said it was.

Worse, it is an example of just how our massive defense budget can be wasted.

It is frustrating enough to read about coffee makers priced at \$7,522 or tanks that are purchased without even a one-mile guarantee. And it is tragic to realize that elite U.S. soldiers died because of faulty helicopters when trying to rescue the hostages in Iran.

But it is downright unfair for such foolishness to be funded by slashing domestic programs for the poor and elderly, not to mention money earmarked for student loans and education in general.

This is capitalism at its worst — government officials that will lie to their public in order to procure ludicrous weapons contracts despite pressing needs in other areas. The corruption and greed evident in our present defense budget is staggering.

ing, and Americans seem to feel less and less capable of stopping it.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-DeL., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, said that Sherrick's report "confirms our worst fears about the Pentagon's 'hurry-up-and-buy' approach to new weapon systems." That's putting it mildly.

Like most Americans, I recognize the need for a strong defense — but it must be a real defense.

Like former President Carter, I weep for the brave young men who must die as a result — direct or indirect — of someone's arms profiteering.

And like Sen. Roth, I feel that my

"worst fears" about the Pentagon have been confirmed.

Will our military ever turn its priorities to actually defending our country? Will we ever truly command our armed forces instead of vice-versa? Has anybody in the Pentagon bothered to call K mart about getting some coffee makers that cost less than a new car?

If not, how can we make it happen?

And if we can't, who will?

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



More astronauts taking walks in space

Contributing COLUMNIST

When Skylab was launched in 1973, major damage was done before it reached orbit. One solar panel was ripped off, the other jammed and a protective outer layer was torn off.

NASA had to make a choice: either take the billion-dollar loss, or develop a way for astronauts to repair the space station. The choice was obvious, and the spacewalks of Skylab 2 were the most significant EVA success of the 1970's.

The Skylab program ended with more success than originally expected. Other spacewalks were made for operational reasons, to replace film canisters on the exterior camera mount. The total of American EVA's after Skylab was 38.

After only performing two spacewalks in the 1970's, the Soviets performed only three during the next decade, all taking place in the final years of the 1970's. Only one of them was planned; one was used to inspect a possibly damaged docking port, the other to cut away an experimental antenna that went wrong.

During that last EVA 'in 1979, it became obvious that spacewalking was the only way to really repair the station. The cosmonauts could talk to the ground but communication limitations caused the cosmonauts not to receive anything, and the lack of lighting on the outside of

the space station limited activity to the lighted side of the Earth.

Now in the 1980's, it is a must for man to use his skills outside the spacecraft. The latest Soviet space station, Salyut 7, is better equipped for EVA. Cosmonauts performed a spacewalk in 1982 for experimental reasons, and two in 1983 to install additional power generating solar arrays.

A new epoch has been reached for the American spacewalkers with the most advanced suits and tools ever developed to perform tasks that were impossible before the space shuttle. The first tests of this equipment were performed during Challenger's maiden flight in April 1983. In Feb. 1984, two astronauts tested the jet-powered Manned Maneuvering Unit (MMU), a versatile work platform which fits on the end of the Remote Arm.

In April, using this equipment, two astronauts made the first repair of an in-orbit satellite, Solar Max, which would have been a \$75 million loss.

Luckily for the Soviets, it was a good decision to ease strict mission rules and learn the skills of spacewalking. One year ago, a serious fuel leak crippled Salyut 7. The Soviets faced the same problem NASA had with Skylab a decade earlier. This time there have been seven Soviet EVA's, five of which were to repair the space station.

At the present time, the United States greatly leads the Soviets in EVA technology and experience: 43 EVA's to 15. Now, what about the future trends of EVA?

On the next shuttle flight, to be launched Oct. 5 before dawn, two as-

Twenty years ago, the crawling steps of EVA were taken by Alexi Leonov and Ed White. These two men learned how a person maneuvered free from a spacecraft except for an umbilical cord which fed them oxygen and communication lines.

tronauts will test man's ability to not only repair, but service and refuel a satellite. On a Nov. shuttle mission, astronauts will retrieve two satellites that were placed in the wrong orbit in February. Techniques are also being studied for the deployment of the space station, where astronauts will actually construct the beams.

The Soviets, on the other hand, have a long way to go before repairing and servicing satellites — probably another decade. But they have no doubt learned a lot from repairing Salyut 7 this year.

Cosmonauts will probably be spending the next several years using spacewalks to operate, repair and make minor modifications to their orbiting laboratories.

Michael Whitte is a journalism sophomore.

DROLL



by David Pierce

SPORTS

Smashing Saturday

Kentucky baseball team outslugs Marshall University, upping streak to eight straight

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

UK 24, Marshall 3.

No, you didn't forget about a Wildcat football game this weekend. And no, there wasn't a last-minute addition to Coach Jerry Claiborne's schedule.

You did, however, were you not one of a handful of fans Saturday at Shively Sports Complex, miss out on a thundering offensive display by the UK baseball team as they exploded past Marshall University to the football-like score.

It really wasn't that bad.

With the score tied 3-3 after 5½ innings, UK posted first an eight-run then an 11-run inning to make the Shively scoreboard no more than an electronic impostor.

Its totals read: Visitors 3-7-6, Kentucky 4-1-1. (Since the scoreboard's "Run" and "Hit" totals extend to only "19," UK's 24 runs on 21 hits were easily disguised to passersby. Also, the "Score-by-inning" totals reach no higher than "nine," thus leaving UK's run-count for the seventh frame at "1.")

Like someone said, "You had to be there!"

But while Saturday's opener made Marshall's Thundering Herd want to graze greener pastures, the nightcap saw our 'Cats squeak by 2-1 on the strength of a combined two-hitter from four UK pitchers.

The sweep raised the Bat Cat record to 8-0 for fall exhibition play, with only a pair of doubleheaders remaining on the slate. A twin bill noon Saturday against Campbellsville kicks off UK Homecoming festivities, while Cumberland, Tenn. invades for a 1 p.m. Sunday pair.

Although it's beginning to sound like a broken record, junior Jim Leyritz once again led the Wildcat offensive attack. A transfer from baseball-power Middle Georgia Junior College, Leyritz upheld his fall batting average to .517 and his slugging percentage to an incredible 1.138.

"Jim has really impressed me with his power," said UK head coach Keith Madison. "We knew he would hit for average, but it looks as though he and Randy Clark (20 HRs in 1984) could form an impressive one-two punch."

Leyritz reached base in all seven plate appearances as he smashed his fifth and sixth doubles, his fourth home run and two singles. The third baseman also walked and reached on an error while driving in four runs to give him 15 RBI in seven games.

Right behind Leyritz' 10 total bases were Rick Campbell's nine. The senior shortstop belted solo homers in his first two at bats to keep UK within striking distance early. Campbell — who scored five times — now owns a .353 average, with four of his six hits being round-trippers.

Other Wildcats displaying impressive outings were Clint Arnold, Russ Schuler, Greg Stephens, Jim Murphy and James Sasse.

Arnold went 3-for-6 thanks mainly to his home run and single during the 11-run seventh. Schuler added a pair of hits and scored twice, while Stephens tripled home two runs. Murphy owned a two-run single, but Sasse came off the bench to stroke two singles, score twice and drive home one.

The beneficiaries of all these fireworks were pitchers Jay Ray, Greg Meadows and Dan Eskew. Ray started and allowed his first tallies in nine innings — a three-run homer by Marshall's Vance Bunn in the third. Meadows, 3-0, picked up the victory as he divided the final six innings with Eskew. Both fanned two and allowed two hits.

In the nightcap, UK avoided too much of a letdown to stave off the Herd behind a solo homer and some fine pitching.

Joe Farmer, Dan Whelan, Chris Carroll and Jack Savage all looked sharp as they permitted only two hits during the seven-inning game. Whelan notched his first victory when Clark — who lined to Marshall outfielders three times in the opener while singling once — walked, stole second and later scored on a wild pitch for the deciding run.

Earlier, Murphy had offset a Marshall run by homering in the bottom of the second off Herd starter Mike Harris. The only other UK hits were by Ken Jackson — singles in the third and fifth frames.

Last Thursday at Shively Field, Sasse belted a two-run homer and Leyritz doubled to ignite a four-run fifth in-

ning as UK rallied past stubborn Georgetown, 8-6. Although the second game of that scheduled doubleheader was cancelled because of rain in the second inning, the 'Cats led nonetheless 7-1 behind Buddy Alexander's three-run home run.

Leyritz had a single and a double in Thursday's opener, but it was a lack of control from Georgetown pitcher Doug Taylor that keyed UK's rally. Taylor issued three walks in the fifth and reliever Steve Anderson added one to erase a 4-4 Georgetown advantage. That lead had been behind a Tim Barker RBI-triple and Tim Ayers' two-run homer.

Sasse' two-run shot was his first extra-base hit, and coupled with the two Saturday hits lifted his average to an even .500 despite limited playing time.

Sophomore lefty John Kuester earned his initial win with two innings of relief. Starter Dan Feltrop was roughed up for five runs on four hits and four bases on balls, while Kuester allowed only an unearned run on one hit. Todd Vanhoose worked the final two innings for his first save.

Alexander's three-run blast capped UK's six-run first inning against right-hander Scott Sizemore. Three walks and a hit batsman contributed to Sizemore's downfall, although Clark's first of two run-scoring singles and Alan Yankey's sacrifice fly didn't hurt.

But despite the impressive showings thus far by the UK team, Madison maintains a "wait-and-see" attitude toward his team's chances next spring.

"Every year, we've played well during our fall schedule," he said. "I think there are two reasons for this."

"One reason is that there is a relaxed atmosphere with absolutely no pressure whatsoever. That's quite a difference from the spring, especially during our SEC games."

"Secondly, the competition is just not as good as it is in the spring. I hope our guys understand that just because you have a super record in the fall is no reason to think it will be that way come spring. That's another reason we play a lot of people in the fall."

Andy Durnstorf
Sports EditorKen Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

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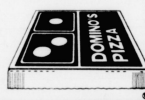
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Queen to visit Keeneland as fall meet opens Saturday

AP — A planned visit by Queen Elizabeth II will be the highlight of the 16-day fall racing meet at Keeneland that opens Saturday.

The queen plans to present a permanent trophy to the winning owner following the first running of the Queen Elizabeth II Challenge Cup on Oct. 11.

It will be Queen Elizabeth's only public appearance during a stay in the United States that will include visits to Kentucky stud farms. She has never seen an American horse race.

The \$75,000-added Challenge Cup for 3-year-old fillies at 1-16 miles increases the number of stakes races to five for the fall meet and raises the value of the stakes purses to a total of \$575,000. The total purse outlay for the autumn will total \$2.2 million.

Three leading 3-year-old fillies: Life's Magic, Miss Oceana and Lucky Lady will be the favorites to win the race, which is designed to be a stepping stone to the Spinster.

Lucky Lady, Lucky and Kates won the Irish 1,000 Guineas this year.

On the closing day of the meet, Oct. 27, the feature race will be the \$150,000-added, grade I Spinster, a 1-1-8-mile, weight-for-age race for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.

Track Robbery was the most recent of the Spinster's 28 winners who went on to win a division championship. Track Robbery was voted handicapper mare of the year in 1982 after her victory in the Spinster.

Paula Tucker's Princess Rooney, a prominent 4-year-old filly whose two victories in two starts at Keeneland include the 1983 Ashland Stakes, arrived from California recently and will run in the Spinster.

Keeneland's two stakes events for 2-year-olds, the Alcibiades for fillies Oct. 13 and the Breeders' Futurity for juveniles of either sex Oct. 20, will have purses of more than \$170,000, according to Keeneland's publicity department.

Claiborne Farm's Swale won the 1983 Futurity and was named to capture the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. Lucky Lady, Lucky and Kates won the 1983 Alcibiades.

Saratoga Six, Spectacular Love and Chief's Crown are among the 225 colts and 7 fillies nominated for the 71st running of the Breeder's Futurity. They're considered three of America's best 2-year-old colts.

Graded stakes winners Weekend Delight, Deceit

Cubs and Padres evenly matched

(AP) — The Chicago Cubs were built in three years by General Manager Dallas Green. It took about a year longer for General Manager Jack McKeon to put together the San Diego Padres.

Tomorrow, the two teams begin play at Chicago in the best-of-five National League Championship Series, apparently about as evenly matched as possible. They split the season series 6-6, and have similar styles.

The Cubs have outscored the Padres by more than 70 runs this season, but the Padres hold a slight edge in their pitchers' earned-run average.

The greatest difference may be in playoff experience. The Cubs have 12 players with some postseason experience. The Padres have five.

The matchups (statistics through games of Sept. 26):

FIRST BASE
Veteran Steve Garvey has yet to make an error while hitting .282 with 85 RBI, although he has only eight homers. Leon Durham, with 96 RBI and 22 homers, plays the position for the Cubs.

Garvey, who spent 12 seasons with Los Angeles before two with Chicago, always has played well in postseason. Durham is a postseason rookie.

The edge: Garvey on experience.

SECOND BASE
Ryne Sandberg of the Cubs is having what many see as an MVP year,

batting .314 with 82 RBI, 19 homers and 196 hits. The Padres converted Alan Wiggins from outfield to second base, and he has made 32 errors. Many were early in the season, however, and he has compensated by stealing 69 bases and scoring 104 runs.

Still, Sandberg gets the nod.

SHORTSTOP
Chicago's Larry Bowa and San Diego's Garry Templeton are past their primes in the field and at the plate, although Bowa never was much of a hitter.

Templeton is hitting .258; Bowa's at .225.

Bowa gets the edge for leadership and grit.

THIRD BASE
Ron Cey had a slow start for Chicago but has upped his average to .242 with 96 RBI and 25 homers. Graig Nettles has been a key to the Padres' offense. He has 66 RBI and 20 homers, occasionally sharing duty with Luis Salazar.

Both Cey and Nettles have lost some from their fielding ability, but Nettles started with so much more. Both are rich in postseason experience.

A tossup.

LEFT FIELD
Rookie Carmelo Martinez of San Diego says his only problem in left is with fly balls. He's really not that

bad, but even though he has 13 homers and 66 RBI, he can't match Chicago's Gary Matthews, a decent outfielder who has 82 RBI, 14 homers, 100 runs scored and 17 stolen bases.

If Sandberg were voted the league MVP, Matthews might be MVP of the Cubs.

Big edge to Matthews.

CATCHER
Jody Davis of Chicago is rated one of the best all-around in the league. He has 19 homers and 91 RBI. San Diego's Terry Kennedy has had only 57 RBI while struggling at the plate.

Davis also has the better arm, so he gets a big edge.

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Tues., Oct. 2

Royalty Voting
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4PM - 7PM M.I. King Library & Commons

Wed., Oct. 3

"Free Movie"
7:30PM "The Wiz" at Worsham Theater
9:30PM "Places in the Heart" Sally Fields

Thurs., Oct. 4

7:30PM Parade
* 9PM Wildcat Roar & Pep Rally
at E.S. Goodbarn
(5 royalty finalists announced)
In case of cold or inclement weather, Pep Rally at Memorial Coliseum

Fri., Oct. 5
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