

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By BENJI VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Summer solitude

White, Bible in hand, of 719 South Limestone St., did just that yesterday. White said he reads The Bible every day "but I don't go by it."

When the weather is hot and the humidity high, nothing beats sitting out on the porch, catching a breeze and reading a book. 59-year-old Robert

Kentucky State's 'mission' a national issue, Butts says

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

Debate over the re-evaluation of the "mission" of Kentucky State University highlighted last week's meeting of the new state Council on Higher Education.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has called upon the CHE to review the mission statements of the state's universities, making them more cost efficient. He said in a letter to William McCann, chairman of the CHE:

"... We face a serious dilemma about its (Kentucky State's) future. The percentage of out-of-state black students is too high and vestiges of separate (segregated) facilities continue to exist. The faculty, administration, and even some of the programs raise serious questions. Kentucky cannot sanction even the image of a black institution, and the people of this state cannot be expected to provide financial support for a large out-of-state undergraduate population."

He also said, "I hope that the Council will consider as a top priority the role and mission of Kentucky State University."

That letter was dated July 24 and prompted speculation that KSU would become a part of the UK community college system or even be closed down. Dr. William Butts, president of KSU, told the Council that this perceived threat to KSU "has become a national issue. . . . I have received more calls from all across the country on this issue than any other."

Gov. Brown wrote another letter to McCann last week. In it he told McCann and the Council:

"... I don't want to imply that this review is being approached with pre-drawn conclusions. I hope that every option which will enhance the viability of Kentucky State University be explored.

"It is my firm belief that the vestiges of segregation must be forever erased from our institutions of higher learning. . . . I in no way intended directly or indirectly to imply that the predominantly black institutions bear the burden of desegregation in our society. . . . I did not and do not presently propose that Kentucky State be abolished, merged, or have its identity changed."

Despite the fact that Brown's letter was in answer to "questions that I wish clarified," there was still uncertainty among CHE members.

Raymond Burse, representing the 3rd District in Louisville, said he is "unclear on what is going on with regard to KSU."

In other action, the CHE approved \$30 million in budget cuts for state universities, including \$11.2 million at UK. This was necessitated by an anticipated \$114 million shortfall in revenue for the state general fund.

The meeting was the first of the restructured CHE, redesigned by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. during the summer. There are now members representing each of the state's seven congressional districts, as well as seven members from the state-at-large.

The CHE no longer includes the presidents of state universities as non-voting members. All of the presidents are in attendance, however, and McCann, who was reelected as chairman of the new Council, said, "It is important that we utilize the expertise of the presidents. . . and keep the lines of communication open."

Black fraternity moves into campus house

By MARY CHANDLER BOLIN
Staff Writer

For the first time in UK's history, a black fraternity will have a house on campus.

According to Dean Michael Palm, UK fraternity adviser, a house on Pennsylvania Avenue was recently secured for the use of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

"We're honored to be the first to have a house here — it's a first for blacks on a predominantly white campus," Chapter President Gerald Smith said. "Maybe it will set a precedent here in the state."

The house became available at a time when the fraternity wanted to make housing arrangements. Kappa Alpha Psi Treasurer Andre Offutt and two other members will live in the house during the fall semester.

Palm said housing helps a fratern-

ity to establish an identity, in addition to providing a meeting place and living quarters. "Setting this up is something I've personally tried to do for a long time," Palm said. "It's the best step since I've been here in my eight years."

"It's taken a while to do it, mainly because the group wasn't large enough before to make it financially feasible to maintain a whole house," he added.

Another black fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, may also get a house. Palm said members of the fraternity will look at a house today and make a decision.

Kappa Alpha Psi will rent their house from the University on a month-to-month basis, with house members responsible for routine maintenance.

"I think UK is taking a significant

step in meeting minority needs — UK is helping us out and may be helping its image also," Smith said.

Smith said although black and white fraternities are segregated, there is seldom conflict based on affiliation.

"We all participate in intramurals and get along without problems. I have friends who are white and some of them are in fraternities," Smith said. "But I'm afraid that there will always be some prejudice. It'll be some time before mutual understanding and acceptance will seem."

Although he foresees no problems with having the house, Smith said he feels it will be a challenge.

"I realize that people will be watching us, but I believe that we can handle the responsibility of maintaining a house. I'm looking forward to the year."

Medical Center official says pay from state 'proper'

By JOHN HARDIN
Staff Writer

Varying interpretations of state law have prompted an investigation of \$14,000 in payments to Jack Hall, assistant vice president of UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The investigation, instigated through the State Auditor's office, questions Hall's status as a state employee while on an unpaid leave of absence from UK.

Hall, formerly UK assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students, first accepted a position with state government in January, 1975, as an executive assistant to governor Julian Carroll.

He retained various positions with the state, on leave of absence from UK, until taking his present duties at the Medical Center. He remained on the UK payroll, which was in turn reimbursed by the state.

In effect, the state didn't officially pay Hall. The University was paid

for Hall's services to the Commonwealth, which in turn paid Hall, allowing him to retain employee benefits.

State Auditor James B. Graham, in an investigative report dated August 22, 1980, said, "We question the propriety of extending state employee benefits to Mr. Jack Hall, including payment for accumulated annual and compensatory leave, while he remained on the University of Kentucky payroll and continued participation in the University's retirement and insurance programs."

"We recommend that the Office of the Attorney General seek reimbursement to the State Treasury for the improper payments to Mr. Hall for annual and compensatory leave."

But Jerry Abramson, general counsel to the governor, said in a letter to Chief Administrative Assistant Roy Stevens that, "There is no legal basis cited, nor apparent, for the auditor's implication that Mr. Hall's payment for accrued leave may have been improper."

Abramson further commented that UK paid Hall's salary "to retain

his career investment of 15 years service at the University, particularly with regard to his retirement benefits under a separate retirement system."

Hall received the payments in question on three occasions: August 3, 1979, when he moved from chief executive officer to secretary of the cabinet; again on Feb. 22, 1980, when he became acting secretary of arts and education; and finally on June 30, 1980, when he resigned to return to UK.

In an interview with Woodson Emmons of the Lexington Herald, Hall said, "I requested the payments in good faith. I thought it was proper at the time and I still think it's proper. But if it's determined that the payments were improper, then I'll repay it."

If forced to repay, Hall would have to return about \$9,000, the amount after taxes. He could cite no precedent on which to base a decision.

"I think that I probably was an employee of the Commonwealth," said Hall. "It's a very complex question that I don't have the answers to, but I certainly have feelings about."

Accident team disbands; new group started

By SHARON GILL
Reporter

As of August 15, the UK Multi-Disciplinary Accident Study Team, whose offices existed in the Anderson Hall engineering building, was discontinued.

The federally funded team, made up of 12 people, some of whom were part-time students, conducted in-depth research into traffic accidents and sent detailed and specific data to the U.S. Department of Transportation as part of an accident-prevention study.

The organization was discontinued, according to Dr. John Hutchinson, director of the program, because the Department of Transportation is in the process of setting up the National Accident Sample System (NASS), which will be composed of 34 data-collecting teams.

The funds previously given to the Study Team will now go to the teams in the NASS.

The organization here at UK did not bid for a contract with NASS. Hutchinson explained that in effect, the teams under NASS simply collect data and do not do the sort of research that "should be done at a university." The purpose of the accident study team, he said, was to train students to do research, and under NASS no students will be employed.

"The program would still have been alive. . . we could have entered into a contract. . . whereas we have called it 'research' instead of just 'data gathering,'" he said.

Continued on page 4

on the inside

Problems with the Jamaican government are the topic of David Young's column today. We are the only newspaper in the state to feature his viewpoint. Also, our editorial discusses the significance of the new black fraternity house on campus. Look for them on page 2.

Events of the world as well as local happenings are summarized on page 3 in the News roundup.

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon was attacked yesterday and Ethiopia launched an attack on Somalia. Stories about these events are on page 4.

One of our reporters received some interesting remarks while speaking with several students in the long lines at the Student Center earlier this week. Details on page 5. On the same page a story about President Carter's and Ronald Reagan's uncertainties concerning a debate between the presidential candidates.

Openings of campus recreational facilities are listed on page 6. Sign-up times for fall intramural activities are on page 7.

Entertainment Editor Cary Willis gives you an impression of what it was like at the Mosport Race Park Heatwave New Wave Big Beat Rock and Roll Party in Toronto last weekend. Check out the punks on page 9.

Systems are all go on outdoor activities today. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid 80s to 90. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid to upper 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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A positive step

Kappa Alpha Psi's move into fraternity house raises some questions about black and white

The securing of a house here by Kappa Alpha Psi — a black fraternity — has to be considered a positive and significant step for this University, Lexington and the state.

It is another in a series of stepping stones for minorities and black students at UK — students who have found themselves slowly but surely making progress at what has been considered by many a lily white institution, an impression aided in the past from the bigotry of Adolph Rupp and racial tensions of the 60s.

Yet in the '70s, much has occurred to help dispel this label.

Adolph Rupp, the Baron of basketball who saw only one color for so long, recruited a black center, Tom Payne, for the Wildcats in the early '70s.

In 1975, Dr. John Smith was hired to head the administrative office of Minority Affairs at UK. Dr. Smith received his doctoral degree in education at UK in 1961, the first black to do so.

In 1977, a full-time minority recruiter — Al Hanley — was hired to, as Al has often said, travel the roads and beat the bushes in an effort to recruit qualified, deserving minority students for UK.

Response has been good as black enrollment has inched upwards during this time to the point where black students now comprise roughly 3 percent of the student population. Although not a high figure by most standards, it is nevertheless significant for a state, and area, where the aristocratic ideals of antebellum South run deep.

The number of black professors at UK now stands at 27. Considering the low numbers available, this in itself is significant.

And there have been other developments as well. For instance, take the appointment of Edythe Hayes, a black woman, to serve on UK's Board of Trustees. Hayes was sworn in at the Board's June 27 meeting.

The Black Student Union has become a more vocal voice for Black students, as evidenced by the change in last year's Homecoming activities which allowed a black student to be represented on the Homecoming Court.

And now a black fraternity has secured a house

— a meeting place that members can identify with and enjoy.

But one house does not a change make.

Lists of accomplishments can go on — yet they would still be lists, something many can point to and say "look, we've done this and we've done that." And there are those who do that, who must do that.

After all, a university must make an effort to get minorities in order to be eligible for certain funds. For example, when the now defunct Department of Health, Education and Welfare came to this campus in 1978 to make a study on minorities, there was some concern about whether or not UK was in compliance — but there was a list.

Now Kappa Alpha Psi's house can be added to the list.

But there still remain many factors, both seen and unseen, which must be weathered. Things which won't appear on many lists.

One is the fact that UK's fraternity and sorority system is segregated. No blacks belong in the white fraternities and sororities, and no whites belong in the black fraternities and sororities. Lines are still drawn — black is still black and white is still white.

No one can really be blamed for this, and no one should feel guilty. That's just the way it is.

And now that Kappa Alpha Psi has a house, it must keep it. This may prove difficult if minor problems arise, because many eyes will be focused in that direction.

Yet, it is good that Kappa Alpha Psi now has a house which can serve to bring a group together and give it unity. And there is hope that it can work, that perhaps things are changing.

As Kappa Alpha Psi President Gerald Smith said, "there will always be some prejudice. It'll be some time before mutual understanding and acceptance will exist."

Hopefully, the prejudice won't run so deep as to cause Kappa Alpha Psi to lose its house. And maybe someday this mutual understanding and acceptance will lead to the point where there will be no black or white fraternities and sororities which can be added to a list.



Elections in Jamaica involve more than just voting

Its campaign time in Jamaica, and elections there are rough.

Families and friends divide. Violence, bloodshed and even death erupt amid the emotions of the contest for power. Against this turbulent background it is reassuring to note that Jamaica has weathered eight democratic elections since 1944, and seems always to return to her more relaxed tropical demeanor once the vote is in and the victor determined.

In the meantime, the Jamaican press, radio and television flail away, often in scurrilous fashion, celebrating freedom at the expense of truth. And once again the United States, the powerful neighbor to the north, has become a prime campaign target. The issue this time is destabilization. I do not believe that the U.S. government has been involved in attempts to destabilize Jamaica. But the question as to whether the allegations of destabilization are simple campaign rhetoric of unwarranted paranoia obscures the point, because a case can be made that there is outside interference in this diverse island nation.

Throughout the Caribbean area, for instance, there exists an underground network of narcotics and gambling interests that can find its way into Jamaican politics.

There has also been a recent infiltration of powerful and sophisticated weapon, as evidenced in a recent

Andrew Young



attack on a bus carrying enthusiasts of the People's National Party from a campaign rally. Prime Minister Michael Manley, leader of the P.N.P., told me during a recent trip to the U.S.: "The power of the bullets ripped away the entire side of the bus. This was powerful stuff that can't be bought in Jamaica."

Manley's party activists insist that if the present pattern of violence and killings is not the work of governments, then it must be the designs of ardent right-wingers, funneling money and weapons to local thugs associated with the opposition.

The questions about destabilization may never be resolved, but the U.S. influence on Jamaica affairs will remain an issue.

The U.S. difficulties with Jamaica began with Henry Kissinger in 1975, when the Jamaican government

defended the presence of Cubans in Angola. Until then, our relations with Jamaica had been extremely amicable. U.S. politicians from Hubert Humphrey to John Connally enjoyed the sun and sand there, and Americans viewed the island as a kind of playground to be shared with Britain and Canada.

When Kissinger launched his propaganda campaign against Cuban intervention in Angola, he sought Manley's support as one of the Third World's leading spokesmen. Manley, in turn, expressed concern about Kissinger's complicity with South Africa in the invasion of Angola, and subsequently adopted a position held

by most of black Africa that the Cubans were assisting African liberation.

The tension between the Jamaican and U.S. governments subsided for a period with the election of Jimmy Carter, but the present obsession of this Administration with Cuba and Manley's friendship with Fidel Castro doesn't contribute to good relations.

The Administration's Caribbean analysts got themselves somewhat bent out of shape over Manley's speech at the non-aligned summit in Havana last year. They are now convinced that Manley is losing control of his party to more "radical" elements of the U.S.-educated intellectuals. Of all this, Manley says, "I just happen to be a friend of Castro's. I'm certain that he views me as a fuzzy liberal. I'm a Democratic Socialist and he is a firm Communist, and that is an essential difference."

In 1972 Michael Manley, son of one of Jamaica's founding fathers, Sir Norman Manley, was elected prime minister. Manley assumed leadership of a nation whose population was rigidly divided along class lines, and was overwhelmingly poor and young. Jamaica also found itself inflamed by black power rhetoric imported from the U.S., and a

romantic Marxism from Cuba.

Manley launched a series of reforms in an attempt to bridge these conflicts and fulfill some of the democratic socialist ideals which he had acquired at the London School of Economics.

Public schools were opened to all, health services were extended, and minimum wage laws for domestic and farm workers were enacted. Jamaica's masses began to get a piece of the action.

In the midst of the current election campaign, Jamaica is beset by inflation which exacerbates the problem, cuts away at the economy, and threatens the further development of social services and improvement of living standards.

Edward Seaga, the opposition leader of the Jamaica Labor Party, pledges to revitalize the economy by renewing the confidence of American and British investors. But with a world recession underway, it is hard to imagine his getting more support from these sources than Jamaica is now receiving in private investments from Norway, West Germany and Canada.

The polls and press have counted Manley and his party out, but these are the instruments of the middle and upper class, and from the bottom up,

the progress over the last 10 years has been more significant than the suffering. Poverty has always been there, but the poor are not going to give up their progress and their hope without a good Jamaican fight.

The outcome of this struggle will redefine this island nation's identity and set its course for the next five years.

Andrew Young is the former United States ambassador to the United Nations and has a nationally syndicated column. His column will appear every Monday beginning next week.

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all contributions from the U.K. community for publication on the editorial and opinion page.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions and frequent writers may be limited.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a valid U.K.I.D. before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Inflation and technology destined to change student lifestyle

By SCOTT ROBINSON

Assume if you will, that the current inflation rate levels off and holds steady at about fifteen percent for the next 50 years.

Given the passage of five long atrocity-filled decades, a pack of Juicy Fruit would cost roughly \$2. A couple could see the latest James Bond flick or buy the newest Stones album for \$60.

A textbook will go for about \$122, the cheapest tuition around will be \$3200 a semester, having a baby will run \$8700, and a new gas guzzler will go for \$39,000.

It is remotely possible that Steve Martin might achieve his dream of filling a 3,000-seat hall at \$800 a ticket.

Assuming the current geometric spiral of science and technology holds steady — which is assuming a great deal — the equivalent of the population of New Jersey will be living in earth orbit, on the moon or under the Atlantic.

Energy, both solar and nuclear, will be safe and cost-free. Donovan and Blazer Halls will be serving healthy and inexpensive sea-grown delicacies like seaweed and plankton, implantable synthetic organs will be available to replace anything, except

Staff column

maybe the brain, and most of you reading this column will be about 70 — just starting middle age.

It seems a little bold to presume that any of the young geniuses that fill our nation's universities have a snowball's chance of making it in such a world, financially or educationally. Those with delusions of medical school or law school might have a chance.

But electronics and engineering are where it's at today. Funny

though, how few of the scholastic multitudes are flocking toward that particular land of opportunity. It might have something to do with trigonometry, advanced calculus and solid state physics.

But P's face it. No one can live without movies, stereos, girls guys, pizza or The Tonight Show — pick any one of the above. For the vast majority, money is where it's at, and it often seems that it would make more sense to go out and become a Taco Tico or Burger Chef executive than to bleed Mom and Dad dry for the privilege of writing term papers, taking English 101, and hunting advisors.

To make it in America costs more and more every year, and a college degree is worth less and less, and jobs are fewer and fewer, and why are we wasting our time?

That's a rhetorical question. Obviously we are wasting time because as bad as things are for the college graduate, they are certainly worse for those who don't go to all. And it's considerably less expensive to live when one's parents foot most of the bills.

And above all that, most students do have some aspiration, goal or dream that they can help along by learning a particular trade or discipline.

Of course, it takes a Master's and a Ph.D. to get out of the middle class in this country, and only movie stars can buy houses with cash, and Johnny Carson is bound to force ad revenue up significantly before he retires.

But let's face the facts. The dollar will never be worth an thing against the yen. Dormitories are more comfortable than barracks, and McDonald's will always pay minimum wage.

Scott Robinson is an English junior and is the Assistant Entertainment editor.

News roundup

Mill Street closed

MILL STREET, located in downtown Lexington between Vine and High streets, will be closed this week for water line repairs, according to the city's public information office.

High Street can be used for travel to Kincaid Towers and Citizens Bank.

The street was first closed on Monday.

Bondage coming?

THE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL next week may approve a \$50 million mortgage bond issue designed to stimulate housing construction in Lexington.

The council at its Tuesday work session voted 8-2 to put the issue on its docket for formal consideration.

Under the plan, the city would sell tax-free bonds and loan the money to low- and middle-income Fayette County residents for home mortgages.

Tom Dupree, a city bond counselor, said the interest rate on bonds would be 9 and one-half percent if issued immediately and mortgage rates would be 10 and one-half percent.

Residents with family incomes of up to \$38,000 a year would be eligible for the mortgages on houses worth up to \$80,000.

Spending cuts planned

BARRING A LAST-MINUTE revision, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is planning across-the-board spending cuts designed to avert the need for any tax increases stem-

ming from the potential \$114 million General Fund deficit this fiscal year.

The draft of a proposed cutback plan summary indicates \$46.8 million from recurring expenditures and \$67.2 million from non-recurring or one-time spending.

They add up to \$114 million which the administration said is the shortfall in the General Fund that finances most state operations and services.

The other big cuts are \$29.8 million in education and the arts and \$13.7 million in human resources. Practically nothing was cut from the state development cabinet, apparently because the administration regards economic development as its mainstay.

The governor is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. today for one-half hour on the Kentucky Educational Television network, with some commercial outlets planning to carry the talk. A one-half hour news conference in KET's Lexington studios will follow.

The \$18.9 million detailed cutback in elementary and secondary education already has been publicized by Raymond Barber, state superintendent of public instruction.

Hearing on life insurance

STATE INSURANCE Commissioner Donald Briscoe has called a public hearing for today as the beginning of Gov. John Y. Brown's effort to lower credit life insurance rates.

Briscoe said the hearing is to determine "whether the credit life premium rates set forth in . . . state law are excessive in relation to benefits."

Credit life insurance is sold through auto credit corporations, banks and other lenders as a means of guaranteeing repayment of loans if the borrower dies.

The sellers of credit life insurance have usually been strongly opposed to past efforts to lower the maximum rate set in state law. As of Tuesday, the Kentucky Bankers Association, four banks and five insurance

companies had filed statements or motions to intervene as parties in the hearing.

An effort in the 1980 legislature to lower the maximum credit life rates was easily defeated. Brown said then that he was going to try to lower the rates by administrative action or in the next legislature.

The banks and insurance companies are expected to argue that Briscoe does not have the authority to change the maximum rates set in the law and that only the legislature can make a change.

Stricter building standards

THE KENTUCKY BOARD of Housing, Buildings and Construction yesterday clarified what counties must meet stricter building standards to guard against earthquake damage.

All of the 17 counties designated as higher risk earthquake areas are in far western Kentucky. Central and eastern Kentucky, shaken by a July 27 earthquake that was centered in Bath County, are in a low risk zone in which few building requirements relate to earthquake protection.

The requirements, contained in the state Building Code, are aimed mainly at protecting against the loss of life through a total collapse of a building, said Chuck Cotton, a staff member of the Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction.

The requirements apply only to commercial and public buildings and apartments and do not apply to one- and two-family houses.

Cotton stressed that the board's action was only to clarify in what areas of the state various standards are applied and made no changes in the standards themselves.

Paducah building inspector Paul Moore said officials are concerned because the area lies within the New Madrid fault, which spawned one of the United States'

strongest earthquakes in 1811-1812. Moore said experts predict a similar earthquake now would be catastrophic because the area is now heavily populated. Also listed in the high-risk area are Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties.

Listed in the medium-risk category are Caldwell, Calloway, Crittenden, Henderson, Hopkins, Lyon, Trigg, Union and Webster counties.

Hearing delayed

A **PRELIMINARY HEARING** has been postponed for a man accused of strangling two teenage girls from Kentucky at a Gatlinburg, Tenn., motel last month.

District Attorney General Al Schumtzer said Tuesday that Allen W. Hughes, 25, of Sevierville, Tenn., is undergoing psychiatric examination at Middle Tennessee Mental Health Institute in Nashville.

Hughes was to have faced a Friday hearing on charges he murdered Tanya Roberts, 16, and Jennifer Stevens, 17, both of Crestwood, Ky., at a motel July 29.

Relapses predictable

FOR THE FIRST TIME, a new test allows doctors to predict accurately when patients treated for leukemia will relapse and suffer a new bout of the disease.

The test, given to people whose leukemia is in remission, spots cancerous cells in the bone marrow before they have multiplied throughout the blood stream.

"It can give advance notice to the physician that the patient may go into relapse three or four months from now," Dr. Potu Rao, a biologist at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, said in an interview. "It gives him time to take steps and make a preventive strike to head off the onset."

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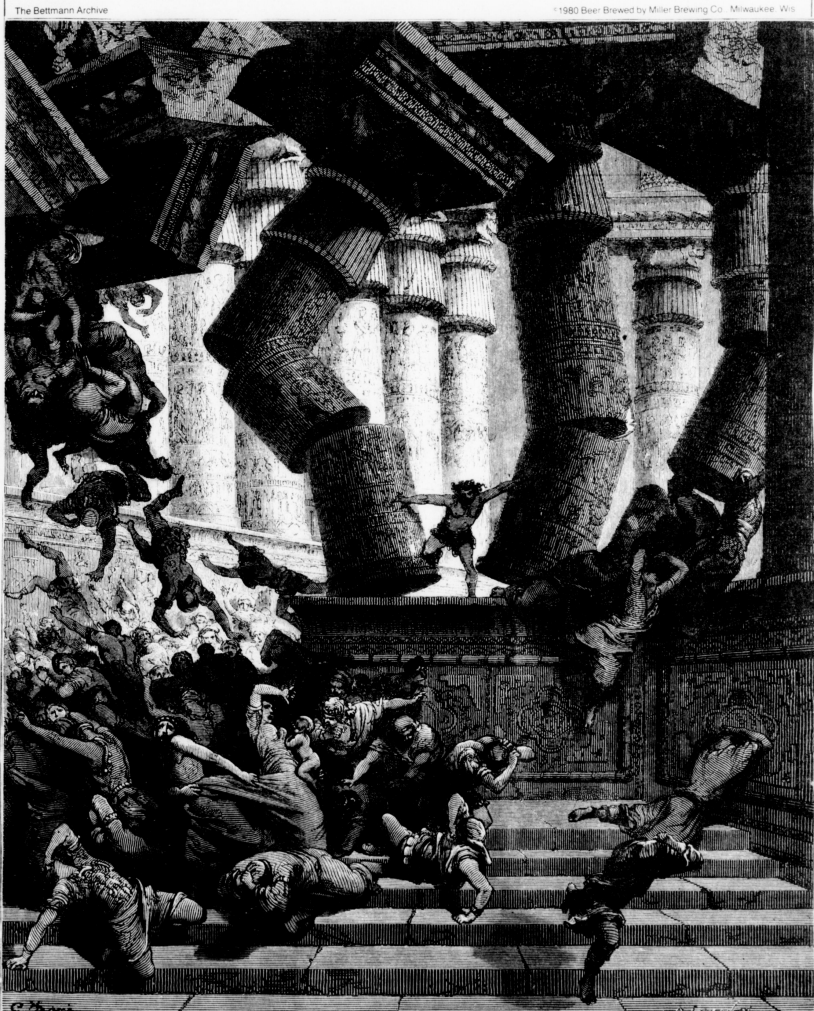
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Now comes Miller time.



By BENJI VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

I'm beat

With chin on drum, Linn Station rests after the U.K. Band finished practice on Stoll Field. Station, a freshman, is an undecided major.

U.S. ambassador attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen fired machine guns and a rocket-propelled grenade at a three-car convoy carrying U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean yesterday, but Lebanon's state radio said Dean escaped unharm.

Reliable sources said unidentified ambushers attacked the ambassador's convoy as it was leaving his summer residence.

The lead car in the American convoy returned the fire and three persons were arrested, the sources said. The other two cars in the convoy sped from the area, which is controlled by the Lebanese army.

A Lebanese army spokesman had no comment on the incident.

The attack came just hours after Dean said the United States was working with Israel and the United Nations to end the violence between Christian militias and Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

It was his first public statement since he sparked an uproar on Aug. 21 by condemning an Israeli attack on Palestinian guerrilla strongholds in the area.

U.S. State Department officials said Dean had erred in making the condemnation

statement without prior consultation with Washington.

Dean's statement yesterday was designed to avert condemnation of any side involved in the southern Lebanese violence by name. He made it after a 45-minute meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The generalized opposition to cross-border violence is expected to be welcomed by the Lebanese government of President Elias Sarkis, which has been long campaigning for recognition of its 1948 frontier line with Israel as the permanent border between the two countries.

UK accident study team disbands, funds will go to new national group

Continued from page 1

There was "nothing else suitable for our team to do," Hutchinson said. Dissolution was the alternative.

"There is an emphasis on the need to have students participate" and there will be other research opportunities for students Hutchinson explained.

In its eight years of existence, the team employed

between 50 and 75 people and did \$2 million worth of research, according to Vince Sayre, principle investigator of the team.

The teams last contract before their discontinuation was with the National Crash Severity Study. They worked with police departments and hospitals in Fayette and six surrounding counties in investi-

gating the area's accidents, making observations at the accident, interviewing drivers, and using police and medical records.

Their research, along with that of six other teams, was processed into a government study dealing with the effectiveness of recent safety measures and the amount of stress vehicles can take in accidents

Ethiopia invades, Somalia says

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ethiopian infantry forces backed by combat aircraft invaded northwestern Somalia early yesterday and fighting was in progress along a 27-mile front, Somalia's Defense Ministry claimed.

The announcement, distributed in neighboring Kenya by Somalia's national news agency, said the invasion started shortly before dawn when Ethiopian infantry units crossed the border and Ethiopian warplanes bombed at least five towns in the northwestern region of the northeast African country.

The Somali claims could not be immediately confirmed by independent sources.

In Washington, government officials were initially skeptical about the size of the military operation, saying reports of fighting had been received, but nothing of the magnitude being reported by Somalia.

The Somali ambassador to the United States, Abdullahi

Ahmed Addou, reported the invasion to the State Department at midday yesterday.

Ethiopia, with the aid of Soviet advisers and Cuban troops, defeated Somalia in a war over eastern Ethiopia's Ogaden desert region last year. At that time, regular Somali troops fought alongside ethnic Somali guerrillas who were seeking to unite the Ogaden with Somalia.

Since then, the guerrillas have continued a hit-and-run war against the Ethiopians, and Ethiopia has charged Somalia was still infiltrating troops into the desolate region. Somalia has long claimed the Ogaden region.

Earlier this month, Ethiopia said its patience was wearing thin over fighting in the Ogaden. It accused Somalia of having regular military forces in the territory and warned of possible retaliatory action.

Western diplomatic sources in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said recently there was evi-

dence of an Ethiopian army buildup at Jijiga, a tank base located about 60 miles west of the Ethiopia-Somalia border.

The diplomats, however, doubted Ethiopia would cross the frontier to strike at possible rebel base camps inside Somali territory.

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Financial aid lines longer than ever

By ANGELO HENDERSON
Reporter

Monday morning at 6:30 a line began to form leading into the Student Center Ballroom. By 8 a.m. the line was winding through the first and second floors.

"When latecomers eased into the line, comments like 'Wow, I can't believe this!' and 'I'll starve!' were heard."

"I was totally shocked at this line. I had no idea there were this many people receiving financial aid," said freshman Robyn Kellam.

Once students got into the Ballroom, they were able to pick up financial aid, meal tickets and pay tuition, but getting into the Ballroom was easier said than done.

"When I walked in the Ballroom I didn't think this line

would ever end," said Dedra Johnson, a medical technology freshman.

Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, explained that the majority of people in line were only picking up financial aid checks.

"The lines seem a little bigger this year, and it seems that there are more people on financial aid this year," said Williamson.

"It was very unfortunate that the Ballroom didn't open until 9:15, those crucial 15 minutes put us behind," he said. However, "despite the long line, everyone has been very pleasant."

He said it would take only 10-15 minutes to get through the line today and tomorrow. "It happens every year," Williamson said.

Many students were not

pleased with the system used by the University for distributing financial aid.

"I was shocked that a university of this caliber has to resort to such an illogical way of distributing financial aid," said Mark Holt, undecided freshman. "I think these lines show a lack of organization."

Wesley Braden said that with the modern technology of today, the University should devise a better method of distributing money instead of "the line" which has been around for ages. "If I pray enough I might eventually get inside the ballroom," said Braden.

"There should be another method of arranging this line. This is harder than a week of basketball practice," said Tanya Fogle, special education junior and a forward on

the Lady Kat basketball team. "I'm sorry that I didn't bring a pillow or something."

Braden explained, tongue-in-cheek, a possible cause for the lengthy lines. "It may be a test for the students," he said. "If you can make it through this line, you can make it through the first semester."

Candidates argue on debates

By DONALD ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, were locked in a fierce debate Wednesday over how, when and with whom to kick off the 1980 presidential campaign debates.

Both sides were insisting they're eager to debate each other, one-on-one, but they were stymied over whether independent candidate John B. Anderson ought to be included in the opening forum.

Their disagreement leaves uncertain whether or not Carter and Reagan will reach agreement on any of the debate invitations from the League of Women Voters, the National Press Club or other organizations.

Meanwhile, campaigning in Ohio, Reagan accused the Democratic president of plunging the economy into a "severe depression" that is throwing hundreds of thousands of people out of work.

The GOP nominee told a Teamsters union convention in Columbus, Ohio, that

"workers and their families today are suffering more than at any time since the Great Depression of the '30s."

He added that "I am here to tell you that the working people cannot afford four more years of Jimmy Carter. Their lives have been shattered by a new depression — the Carter Depression."

Reagan's use of the word "depression" was disputed by Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and a Reagan policy adviser. Greenspan said he "wouldn't describe it as such," although he was sure depression conditions existed in certain parts of the country.

The debate flap was generating harsh exchanges between the staffs of the two candidates.

"They're afraid of a one-on-one debate," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, after Reagan refused to agree to Carter's conditions for a joint appearance before the National Press Club.

"We very much want a one-on-one debate," said James

Baker, the senior Reagan campaign aide who is in charge of the GOP side of the debate negotiations.

Only an hour after a fruitless negotiating session Tuesday at the headquarters of the League of Women Voters, the president snapped up the press club's invitation for a one-on-one debate. Baker termed that move "showmanship."

Baker told the press club that Reagan couldn't accept its invitation until negotiations with the league had been completed.

The Reagan aide also said, "It would be just basically wrong to squeeze Anderson out of the first debate."

Asked why the Carter campaign is so opposed to Anderson's participation in the opening debate, Gerald Raftery, the Carter media adviser said, "We don't want to debate two Republicans at the same time."

Anderson, a Republican congressman from Illinois, dropped out of the race for his party's presidential nomination last April to conduct an independent campaign.

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Nastase gets return win in Open

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Ilie Nastase returned to the U.S. Open Wednesday in typical Nastase fashion — with much good-natured clowning, several disputes over line calls, and just enough fine tennis for a 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 first-round victory over Patrice Dominguez of France.

A year ago, Nastase's last appearance at the National Tennis Center almost ended in a riot. His third-round night match against John McEnroe nearly became a nightmare when Nastase's repeated protests over calls by match officials forced several stoppages of play amidst hootings, hollers

and flying objects hurled by the unruly crowd in the main stadium.

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova were both scheduled to play first-round matches late last night. Tracy Austin, the women's top seed, opened her title defense with a 6-2, 7-6 win over Anne Smith Tuesday night. Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, the men's two top seeds, each won first-round matches Tuesday.

Sixth-seeded Gene Mayer became the first of the 16 ranked men to be eliminated when he retired from his match against Gianni Occhipeto of Italy. Mayer was leading 6-2, 6-1, 6-7, 2-4 when he was forced to quit because of a recurrence of a hamstring injury.

Banished to the outside court this year, Nastase started out like a playful pup, clowning and exchanging jibes with the crowd of more than 1,000 that filled the bleachers and spilled onto the edges of the court.

"I like to have fun when I play. That's my style. The people seem to have a good time, so why not?" said Nastase, the 1972 Open champion from Romania who at 34 can still show flashes of brilliance.

Wednesday matches were played under blazing sunshine, with high humidity and temperatures ranging into the

90s. That heat provided a backdrop for Nastase to perform his antics.

During the changeover after the fifth game of the second set, Nastase walked over to a huge cooler filled with ice near the umpire's chair. He opened the top of the cooler, but instead of pulling out a can of soda, he stuck his head inside.

"This is the worst tournament to play," he said. "The umpire didn't have a microphone. That sounds like a little thing, but to a player it's important. I couldn't hear any of his calls and I couldn't tell what the score was."

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1. A student's registration will be cancelled on September 10, 1980 if tuition fees are not paid.
2. Students who are cancelled may be reinstated from September 11 through September 19 by paying their tuition fees plus a \$50.00 reinstatement fee.
3. After September 19 students who have not paid their fees will not be permitted to attend the University the Fall Semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
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By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Aw, do we have to practice?

Several UK players prepare for yesterday afternoon's practice. The Wildcats are getting ready for the season opener against Utah State Sept. 6, at Commonwealth Stadium.

Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

Carter, Pesuit get the knife

Former UK star Larry Carter, a third-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos, was cut from the NFL team Tuesday night. Carter, a defensive back at UK, was an All-SEC selection from Inglewood, Tenn.

Also, former UK tackle Wally Pesuit was cut by the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

Reds to add three to roster

Catcher Vic Correll and pitcher Bill Bonham will rejoin the Cincinnati Reds' roster on Monday along with three minor league players, the club announced yesterday.

Pitchers Geoff Combe and Sheldon Burnside and outfielder Eddie Milner will be brought up from the farm club at Indianapolis when the Reds expand their roster, the club said.

Intramural briefs

Entries for the intramural tug-of-war contest are due in 135 of the Seaton Center at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. The event will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3.

Entries due for intramural flag football on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 5 p.m. Competition will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 10.




The Intramural Office needs officials for the flag football competition. A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 213 of the Seaton Center.

A meeting for all club coaches and managers will also be held Thursday, Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. in 206 of the Seaton Center.

Rugby practice begins today

The UK rugby football club will hold workouts beginning today at 4:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Field (located between Limestone and Commonwealth Stadium).

All interested should contact Don A'Hearn at 254-9941.

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Saturday, Aug. 30- Try Southern Hospitality, Theta Chi style, as we present Southern Flame Night.

Sunday, Aug. 31- You've never had wine and cheese this way...come over and try it!

Monday, Sept. 2- Cardinal Night: Come over and meet "Puff". You can win a free mug if you become a Cardinal.

Tuesday, Sept. 1- Bid Banquet (Invitation only).

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DIVERSIONS

'Xanadu' awes, surprises, and reminisces, but the major musical misses the mood

What *Xanadu* lacks in personality it recovers in soundtrack. But billed as the most wonderful musical in years, it stretches the truth right off.

Xanadu is the story of Sonny Malone (Michael Beck), a young album cover painter with an artistic soul who yearns for something more. Plagued by appearances by a lovely young girl on roller skates with a flowing dress and low neckline, he pushes his boss too far and finds himself in rebellion.

Malone, in pursuit of the mystery girl (Olivia Newton-

John), happens across Danny McGuire (a reminiscent Gene Kelly), a top-notch clarinetist from the Benny Goodman days. Formerly of the Glenn Miller set, McGuire has spent thirty years picking up the pieces of a lost dream and a lost love, who suspiciously looks and sounds in flashback much like Malone's mystery girl.

Malone and McGuire meet and set out to do the old fight-true make our-dreams-come-true rehab, which couldn't possibly come off in such a bizarre framework. But *Xanadu*, after all, is a fantasy, so we have to accept anything

that comes along until the plot unfolds itself.

The mystery girl, called Kira, haunts an old wrestling arena that appeared on an album cover Sonny was painting. It is thick with dust, memories, and an air of ghosthood, and Kira convinces Sonny — who in turn convinces Danny — that with time and money, and a lot of tender loving care, the place could be made into a classy nightclub.

Danny provides the money. Sonny provides the ingenuity and imagination, and the heroes' dreams come true. The end.

Almost. Sonny and Kira naturally fall in love, and of course it is a love that wasn't meant to be, and it doesn't work, and she runs off before opening night, and he goes after her, and so on.

Kira, you see, is a muse — a daughter of Zeus who is charged with inspiring incipient musicians and artists. You've got to hand it to Zeus; he's got good taste in women.

This evilly cliché production is almost redeemed by Newton-John's and ELO's musical contributions. The soundtrack is great, as are the various dance sequences. But Kelly just isn't what you want him to be, like his character, he reminisces with a heel-toe here and a tv-step there. With the exception of a marvelous flashback wherein Kelly and his love, a USO singer, bridge the decades and trip the light in his living room — the choreography is second rate.

The special effects aren't bad. An animated sequence

Hello there! Welcome to "Diversions". This is where you'll find out what's going on toward the lighter side of things: where the music is, where the good movies are running, what's going on in art, books, theatre, concerts and other leisure activities.

We welcome suggestions, ideas, and any comments you might have. This is your page; here you'll see what you want to see.

We want to keep this section

from stagnating, and so we'd like for you to participate in its betterment. Pretty heavy task, huh?

Anyway, we're interested in what talents UK students have. Send in short poems, pencil or charcoal drawings, artsy black and white photos and any other graphic creations (with high contrast) you might be particularly proud of.

We editor types will decide what looks or sounds the best and will print the top entries each Thursday right here in the

Arts Corner

Arts Corner. Be sure to include name and classification with each entry.

All contributions become the property of the *Kernel*, so don't get sassy and threaten to kill us if we don't give back your favorite decorated heirloom.

Send comments, suggestions and contributions (in person or by mail) to: The Kentucky Kernel c/o Cary Willis 114 Journalism Building University Kentucky



Olivia Newton-John strikes a playful pose as the lovely and mysterious Kira in *Xanadu*.

All of which is meant to dazzle the audience. Wrong. If the audience wanted to be dazzled by special effects, they'd go see *Close Encounters*. They want to be dazzled by song and dance.

The music makes up for the weak story. Sort of. The interpretation of modern rock is a little too "Rocky Horror" to be considered conventional, but that's not fatal, and the performances — Kelly in particular — are far enough up in the range of competence to overshadow the poor dialogue.

And, of course, Olivia makes the movie. Any shot would make a good pin-up. Her costume changes are disconcertingly rapid, but then she'd look good in a burlesque. And anyone who can take a spin on the dance floor with Gene Kelly can wear anything she wants.

Xanadu isn't such a bad movie, as fantasy musicals go. The camera just pays too much attention to the girl and not enough to the dream. Which, in this case, is perfectly understandable.

— Scott Robinson

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Toronto is scene of New Wave festival

By CARY WILLIS

Editor's note: The author of the following item, claiming everything on "a wild hair," journeyed to Toronto last weekend for the **Mosport Race Park Heatwave New Wave Big Beat Rock and Roll Party**. All names have been changed to protect the undeniably guilty. The author tells us he is not to be held responsible for all of his actions, and thus, the account contained herein. By the way, all mentions of drugs were, somewhat regrettably, deleted at the suggestion of other editors.

"Your future is at stake," the editors told him.

"But Hunter Thompson talked all about drugs in his novels," replied Mr. Willis.

"Hunter Thompson is safe, wealthy and doesn't need a job when he gets out of college," Mr. Willis agreed.

My roommate, Mel, gave me the news last Tuesday. "Want to go to Toronto this weekend?"

"Sure," I said. I'd never been further north than Indianapolis.

"No, really. The B-52s are going to be in concert there. And the Talking Heads, The Clash, the Pretenders... a whole bunch of people."

"Really? Wow... wish I could afford it."

Three days later I sold my high school ring. Eighty dollars. We were on our way.

Mel, Ollie, Jerry and I left Lexington around 3 p.m. We met Mick, Don and Jim in Louisville.

4:30 p.m. Friday, August 22. All leave Louisville, packed into a Volvo and a VW. Sky clear, temperature 85. We have a great deal of driving ahead of us, but what the hell? We also have a wild day ahead of us Saturday.

The scenery is beautiful on I-75 between Louisville and Cincinnati. Neatly sloped hills; livestock grazing, oblivious to

the cars; a luscious blue sky punctuated with occasional cumulus clouds; trees, deep green with summer's last breath.

We arrive in Cincinnati about 6:15. By this time we in the Volvo and in discussion of all the things we did as kids.

Mel speaks with pride about how he used to be able to balance three yardsticks on each hand. Incredible, I say.

He could do it so well, he says, that he used to think he should be on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. "I thought it would be pretty sensible," he says. The rest of us are laughing so hard it hurts.

Near Lima, Ohio: We are trying desperately to find a radio station to find out the time and music, just maybe, catch a decent song or two on Mick's monophonic AM car sound system.

Aha! There's something! "Okay," the howl says, "which one would you like to talk to, Tom?"

Tom wants to talk to Sue. "What in God's name is this?"

The phone rings. Sue answers.

"Yes, hi. This is Steve's Boom Boom Cannon. We've got a guy named Tom who wants to talk to you, okay?"

"Sure."

So we hear this stupid telephone conversation between two unbelievably boring-sounding people. It's like being a little kid and listening in on big brother's first call to a future blind date.

The excitement mounts. Tom is now describing himself to Sue, and thousands of people are listening (maybe).

"Well, gosh, let's see... I got brown hair, green eyes, weigh about 190. I rate myself an 8.25 on a one to 10 sexiness scale."

Sue announces to everyone rather shyly that yes, she really would like to talk to Tom in private and that she is going to call him from a pay phone.

I look at the other passengers in the car in disbelief. "A radio dating service?"

"Only in Ohio," Jerry says. Things then get very dull and we find the border.

There is a tunnel that runs beneath the Detroit River, which separates Canada and the United States. It is a mile long, and even past midnight the traffic is at a near standstill. It is terribly frightening to think what would happen if there were a bad accident in the middle of this two-lane hole.

If you don't like to death, you could die from auto fumes. And if you survive that, there's always that good 'ol Detroit crime. Or maybe the river would collapse the tunnel. Let's get out of here.

The very first thing we see upon leaving the tunnel is an enormous billboard with a picture of Col. Sandies and a picture of Kentucky Fried Chicken. For a second I thought we'd driven one big circle back to Louisville.

"What are you guys going to



Above are the B-52s, a rather unusual group of rockers from Athens, Ga. The band was one of many that appeared at the Mosport Festival near Toronto last weekend. Elvis Costello, Talking Heads and the Pretenders also performed at the event.

do in Canada?" asks the first badge-wearing type.

Jerry, always back with the right answer, comes back with a good one.

"We're visiting our aunt."

I must not laugh. Right. Seven guys, all the same age, with some rich aunt in Toronto.

I now know that customs should be undergone completely straight. Men with badges searching every square inch of your car and your possessions for drugs and firearms can cause instant nightmares. Luckily, we had no guns and they found no drugs. Luckier still, we weren't frisked.

We are free to go. We take to the bright, colorful streets of downtown Windsor as nonchalantly as possible. We turn one corner and we're giggling like school girls. We had escaped. Then we smoke cigarettes and relax and argue over who was the most nervous when the car was being searched.

We still have a good four hours driving to Toronto, and the raceway is another 45 minutes east of that. It is time to nap.

Dawn — The sun is beginning to cut through the terribly thick fog we encountered west of Toronto. We've just left Highway 401 and are maybe 15 kilometers from Mosport.

The traffic is increasing; we're getting anxious; we're nudging our seats. At 8:30 we're crossing the racetrack and joining the 10,000 or so who have already gathered. The men at the gates search us and take our jars of peanut butter and jelly. "No glass allowed," they blurt.

Needless to say, alcohol is prohibited.

Dress ranges from casual to weird to obscene. The majority wear jeans and T-shirts, some wear leather and safety pins.

Others wear plastic bags, thick makeup and green hair. Not exactly your average church congregation.

Food, soft drinks, water, T-shirts, buttons, posters and frisbees are available — all at capitalism-inspired prices.

The first band hits the stage at around 10 o'clock. Their performance is about as exciting as a warm Budweiser, but the mammoth sound system is the best quality I've ever heard: clean, powerful and well-mixed.

The next band, Teenage Head, is apparently quite popular in the area. People have begun to bob their heads and move closer to the front. The seven in our caravan have set up camp about 50 yards from the stage on the right side.

A girl who appears to be about 14 or 15 is now dancing just ahead of us, with all the rhythm and grace of a one-legged giraffe. Jump to the left, jump to the right. Jump up and down, jump to the rightmost member, almost fall down, wiggle your arms.

But that's really some of the charm of New Wave dancing. You don't have to be John Travolta or Ginger Rogers to have fun. Just move around.

And this girl has definitely got enthusiasm. We'll see how she's doing in about 12 hours, though.

Rockpiles, with Dave Edmunds and Nick Lowe burn up the amps around 2 o'clock. Their version of Elvis Costello's "Girls Talk" outshines the original, and makes Linda Ronstadt's rendition seem embarrassingly inept.

Already the fans are looking dogged. Drowsy, stoned, sunburned and confused people are steadily increasing their numbers.

Edmunds is super with his last song, the 1970 hit "I Hear You Knockin'."

I can't recall seeing a drummer who got a better workout than the Pretenders' Martin Chambers. He's thrown at least 20 drumsticks into the crowd, bouncing them off his cymbals right over Chrissie Hynde. Ms. Hynde, by the way, looks particularly fetching today, wearing a lacy top and tight black pants.

Two weeks ago, my ultimate goal in life was to see the B-52s in concert. My dream has now come true.

I realize there are a good many people who think the B-52s are talentless kooks. But it's fun to be strange sometimes, and this band is certainly fun. And just because their lyrics aren't pseudo-deep or fakey-chivalrous like those of Kansas or Styx doesn't make them uninteresting.

The B-52s make their fans dance. If you can just get over your preconceptions about what a rock band should look and sound like, this group of genuinely humorous people can provide a good time. When Fred Schneider gives the command, "Let's rock!" during "Rock Lobster," the throng gladdily obays, popping and shaking, bumping and clapping.

When they finish, it is time to sit down and rest. I've been standing at the front since the third band, and I'm burned out. Having slept no more than 45 minutes the night before, I am snoring within five.

I awake to the bass intro to the Talking Heads' classic "Psycho Killer." What the Heads lose in humor (which by the way, isn't much) they more than make up for in soul.

They've added five members, including a second bassist, a couple new percussionists and a background singer who gives Al Green's "Take Me to the River" almost a gospel flavor. Really.

There was probably no time during the festival that the throng was more into the music than during "Life During Wartime (This ain't no party, this ain't no disco...)" New Wave with a disco beat.

By the time Elvis Costello appears, it is after 10 and the crowd is exhausted. But he cooks anyway, pounding out "Pump It Up," "Lipstick Vogue" and "Radio Radio." The young girl in front of us is still dancing. (She also still has no rhythm.)

It's all over before midnight. After sleeping overnight in our cars, we hit the road at dawn Sunday.

It has been the highlight of my summer. As a matter of fact, it's been one of the most fun and off-the-wall things I've ever done.

At the peak of the show, there were about 100,000 music freaks in attendance, and I didn't meet anyone who traveled farther than we did. Most people we talked to thought we were half-baked to come that far for a concert.

But it was worth it. If only the Clash had shown up, like they were supposed to... But my only real question is, how do I top it next summer? An art exhibit in Juneau, perhaps?

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Auditions past, UK Theatre ready for season.

By STEVE BALDOCK Reporter

With everything going on this week, with all the parties and classes and long lines, the new student has more than enough to keep him busy. But for aspiring actors and

actresses, the real action is over at UK Theatre.

The fall season features an impressive line-up of productions. Michael Scanlon will direct **Sylvia Plath**, to be performed Oct. 9-11 in the workshop of the new building. Repeat showings will appear

Oct. 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

The Plotters, directed by J. Robert Mills, will open in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building and will run on the above dates. This particular production will be UK's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Benjamin Bradford, who wrote the play, will be in residence here during its run.

Next, Agatha Christie's **Mousetrap**, directed by Raymond Smith, will debut in the Fine Arts lab theatre Oct. 23, 26, 30, 31 and Nov. 1-2. **Mousetrap** is "the longest running play in the history of theatre, still going strong in London."

Auditions for all three plays will be held Sept. 3 and 4 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

happenings

The Commodores in concert September 5th at Louisville's Freedom Hall, followed on the 9th by **The Cars**. The **Kinks** appear at Louisville Gardens on the 10th. Lexington's **Krupp Arena** hosts **Jackson Browne** on September 12th. Tickets and information are available at McAlpin's, Disc Jockey and all Ticketron outlets.

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Problems plague dormitories, apartments

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Some residents of University dormitories moved into their rooms this week to find water damage, chipping paint, broken air conditioners and other deficiencies.

UK housing officials, however, maintain that this situation is not unusual.

One of the dormitories that apparently has sustained the most damage is Keeneland Hall on north campus. Keeneland's roof was replaced last spring after it began leaking at the beginning of the 1979-80 academic year, but, according to some residents, the new roof has not ended the physical problems of the dorm.

"Things have been a mess here since the roof started leaking at the first of last year," said Keeneland resident Mark Henry. "The new roof was still leaking at the end of the year. There's water stains on some of the walls now from where it must have leaked during the summer."

Barton Branscum, also a Keeneland resident, said water stains on his dorm walls have been covered with a

really bad paint job," which he plans to correct himself "considering how long it would take the Physical Plant Division to do it."

Branscum added that the new roof and painting in the hall is "an improvement, but it's still bad."

Jim White said his Keeneland dorm room has "a hole in the ceiling that I had to use a rug to cover up." White said he "guessed the hole is from all the water" but that he had not reported the damage to dorm officials.

Melissa Salchy, a resident of Donovan Hall on north campus, said that chipping and peeling paint are the worst problems she has encountered in that dorm.

"I'll probably say something about the paint to my R.A.," Salchy said. "It's not too bad here, but I expected it to be cleaner and the whole dorm really needs to be painted."

Bob Clay, area coordinator for north and central campus residence halls, said he has not received "any complaints about major problems from students so far this year."

"Anytime you have 2,500 rooms there's going to be

some problems and some things missing," he said.

Clay said he had not heard of any continued problems with water damage in Keeneland Hall. "If there really are problems that big over there, I wish someone would tell me," he said.

Clay added that Donovan Hall "will probably be painted soon."

"We paint every dorm once every five years, unless there's a really big problem in the meantime," he said.

Mike Sims, head resident of Keeneland Hall, also said that he had not heard reports of water damage in that dorm.

"I don't know which rooms were damaged last year," Sims said. "I haven't been in to check the repairs because I assumed they were okay."

Mark Pritchett, area coordinator for south campus residence halls, said that dorms in his area were in better condition this year than in previous years because new carpet had been installed in most of the buildings.

"The complex as a whole is in real good shape. They're generally newer dorms," Pritchett said.

However, Sarah Phythyon, a resident of Kirwan I, said that her dorm is "kind of a mess from the football players (and other athletes) living here before."

"The ceiling is patched all over," she said. Phythyon said plastic grates are missing from air conditioners in other parts of the dorm, adding that "I'm waiting for them to fix my lamp now."

Pritchett said the damage in Kirwan I was "to be expected considering that an active group of people have been living there."

He said the south campus dorm in the worst condition is Kirwan II. "The carpet in Kirwan II is outdated and really old," he said. "The entire hall went through quite a lot of abuse as a freshman men's dorm last year. It's in pretty bad shape and could definitely use some repairs."

One student who did not want to be identified had criticisms of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

"They're so new. I expected them to be in better shape. I can't believe what bad shape my apartment is in," she said.

Continued on page 9

Gov. Brown says education unaffected by budget cuts

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

Optimism and satisfaction with the state's economic progress were the key points in Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s televised address last night, but at the same time he was explaining plans to cut state spending by \$14 million.

Among proposed cutbacks is nearly \$11 million from UK's \$275 million budget for this academic year.

While 67 percent of the total reduction will be absorbed through various facets of education, Brown said he thinks the state's quality of schooling will not be affected.

Brown explained the education cuts after he moved from a private studio in which he delivered his speech to a larger studio filled with reporters and his cabinet.

"We'll have to ask the faculty to do a little more," Brown said as a suggestion on how to lessen the impact of cutbacks in schools. "But really, the colleges do have their own choice on how they want to cut back."

Besides UK, other areas of education receiving cutbacks are the Coun-

cil on Higher Education, primary and secondary schooling and the remaining state universities.

"We're asking the CHE to make universities accountable for their expenditures," Brown said. "He added that colleges can no longer expect to receive nearly unlimited

former Gov. Julian Carroll had challenged Brown's negative assessment of the state's current financial situation; that there might, in fact, be no crisis at all.

"If we don't have a crisis, I don't know how you'd create one," Brown replied.

Brown repeated his ongoing pledge to manage the state like a business and to continue to cut growth in government, thus making state services more specialized and efficient. In fact, he said, the cutbacks may be a blessing in disguise by forcing this efficiency.

He said serious problems could ensue if the economy worsens, but he didn't think that would happen.

Appearing confident, the former fast food entrepreneur said he was happy that, despite hard economic times, Kentucky's tourist industry is still prospering. He said attendance at state parks is up 17 percent over last year.

The state's energy business — including coal and synthetic fuels — is also flourishing, he said, as are interests overseas. Brown said unemployment, housing and road development remain the biggest problems, but advances are being made.

One spokesman mentioned that



GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN

funding as they have in the past.

The governor told reporters the shortfall was "a direct result of the national recession, nothing else."

One spokesman mentioned that

Night bus service discontinued

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

The night bus service, begun last semester on an experimental basis to improve the safety of students on campus, has been permanently canceled, according to UK Safety Director Tom Padgett.

However, Padgett said no major cutbacks are planned for day bus service.

"There are some very minor changes in the (day) service which students will probably never notice if they are not spelt out for them," Padgett said.

"It was an experiment for one semester to see if it would work, and it didn't," Padgett said of the night bus service. "It just isn't a good allocation of resources."

He also added that there had been no decrease in the number of assaults

because of the service.

Padgett stated that canceling of the bus service was not due to the state's cuts in the University's budget. He said the decision to end the service was made prior to the announcement of the budget cuts.

It was based on the fact that the service operated on a \$5,500 deficit last semester and was only used by an estimated 200 to 300 persons weekly, he said.

Suzie Antonik, chairperson of student affairs for Student Government, agreed with the decision to end the service. "We (SG) thought that students didn't use it enough to warrant having it," she said.

SG Vice President Britt Brockman, while expressing a similar opinion, added that SG plans to lobby to the Urban County Council for better lighting and increased police protection near campus.

Steve Pence, manager of the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments, said he has not heard many complaints over the absence of bus service.

"I don't know if there will be much reaction since the majority of students out here seem to have cars," Pence said. However, he added that he thinks those apartment residents who do not have access to cars will be inconvenienced.

Padgett said this year's day service will cost \$204,000 — an increase of \$45,000 over last year. The service, which last year was used by an estimated 30,000 persons weekly, consists of five full-time buses, two of which are equipped for use by handicapped persons.

The south campus route runs from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., while the north campus route runs 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Enrollment up from last year

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

If lines seem a little longer this year, it's because more students are standing in them.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said preliminary figures indicate this year's enrollment to be around 23,000. He also said there appears to be a record number of freshman enrolled this year.

Last year's enrollment was about 22,600, he said.

Ockerman said his office will not release official enrollment figures until early next week. The figures are constantly changing, he said, because of late registration.

Registration for new students, who did not advance register, was held Monday at Memorial Coliseum. Monday's registration brought the enrollment to around 22,000, but Ockerman added that additional registrants will probably bring that figure up to about 23,000.

on the inside

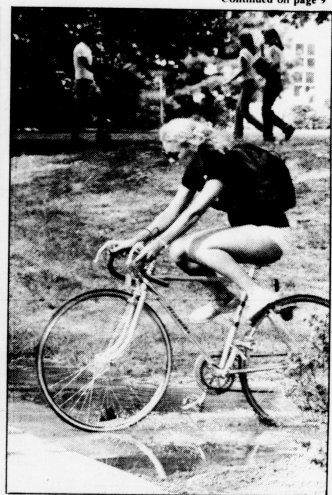
Today's editorial page features Andy Rooney's syndicated column — a thought on the passage of time. Also, Associate Editor Jay Fossett takes a poke at what to do about the American hostage situation. Both are on page 2.

Bicyclers beware. A story on page 4 gives the full report about the upswing in campus bike thefts.

Football players have separate housing now. Take a look at that story and the latest development with suspended UK running back Pete Venable on pages 7 and 8.

With a 30 percent chance of rain predicted for today and tonight, some weekend plans may be put on the skids. Highs today and tomorrow are anticipated to be in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s.

Ticket distribution for the first home football game against Utah State begins at 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2. Look for full details on page 7.



Troubled waters

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

A water line break yesterday in front of Lafferty Hall created a water obstacle for English sophomore Mindy Faber, upper right, and freshmen

Philip McCoy and Rebeck Reiford. Below, Charles Higgins and Shelby Marshall, PPD, survey the gurgling problem.

Cave rave: Spelunking is a nice getaway from the everyday hassles of school

Editor's note: This story is the first of a weekly feature that will appear in the *Kernel* on Fridays. The feature will focus on topics from the ordinary to the extraordinary, limited to broadsheet, but, no matter what the focus, each story will look into events with which students are involved.

By CHRIS CAMERON
Senior Staff Writer

Weekends are made for spelunking!

After perspiring through human swarms at centralized drop-add... After waiting in one line to get in another line to buy activity cards permitting one at a later date to wait in

yet another line for ballgame tickets.

After losing patience about misplaced loan affidavits and misplaced apartment managers...

Stacy Short and Kim Norman have decided they need a weekend break.

So communications sophomore Short and her roommate, business and economics sophomore Norman, plan to relax by spelunking, or exploring caves, close to their Glasgow homes, at Mammoth Cave National Park.

"We like to explore," said Norman, an avid spelunker, "and Mammoth Cave is close to home, but not too far away from school."

Short and Norman enjoy hiking along wooded, deer-populated hills

in search of the numerous above-ground caverns scattered throughout the area.

"Just be sure to wear comfortable shoes," Norman advises those interested in giving the sport a try.

Approximately two and one-half hours from Lexington via the Bluegrass Parkway and I-65, the cave system is the largest in the world, according to G. B. Hanson, director of National Park Concessions at Mammoth Cave.

"The system was discovered in 1790 and has been shown to the public close to 200 years," Hanson said.

This weekend Short and Norman will be two of the approximately 1.5 million spelunkers who visit the caves annually. When hot weather

Continued on page 9

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Director of Photography

David Coyle
Photo Editor

CHE reorganization may hurt UK and other state schools

Perhaps Gov. John Y. Brown's shake-up of the state Council on Higher Education was needed. But when you take away the voice of the universities — the presidents — then you have taken away a school's ability to present its views. And you have taken away some of the color and liveliness which many of the presidents gave to the council.

UK President Otis Singletary was such a voice for this University. His presentations at some of the CHE meetings were not only persuasive, but fun to hear. Especially when presidents of some of the other universities would disagree with what he had to say.

Some of the presidents at other schools would say UK was getting too much of the state's slice of pie.

True or not, UK is the state school. It has given much to the state — it has the only accredited Pharmacy School, its Medical Center provides much of the neonatal care to the eastern half of the state, its Law School has produced many distinguished alumni, such as our present governor, and its research and educational programs has aided the whole state.

But the other schools have not been left in the cold.

Western Kentucky University has one of the finest communications colleges anywhere. The University of Louisville has an excellent law school. Eastern Kentucky University has a fine security department.

Whatever the disagreements between state schools, the fact remains that the presidents who served on the council could not vote — they only participated in discussions.

And since they could not vote, the college presidents were, and still should be, entitled to present their opinion. After all, they are, in certain regards, public relations personnel for their university. It is their business to know what is best for their institution.

Now that the council has a representative from each congressional district, many of the same arguments will probably be heard. Only this time, the congressmen might not have as good an idea about what they are discussing.

On the contrary, they may very well have the political interests of their voting region in mind — and argue accordingly.

This very well could bring more politics into the issue. And the end result may be the suffering of higher education.

Kentucky State University should retain state status

The recent discussions between members of the state Council on Higher Education and Gov. Brown over the role of Kentucky State University raise some serious questions about higher education for minorities in the state.

Some of the concern centers around KSU's relatively high out-of-state enrollment of 27 percent. A few years ago, the state CHE put a 20 percent ceiling on the number of out-of-state students enrolled at a state supported institution.

Brown recently criticized KSU's high out-of-state figure in a letter to CHE Chairman William McCann, stating that the "people of this state cannot be expected to provide financial support for a large out-of-state undergraduate population."

And much of this criticism is aimed at KSU's attractiveness to minorities — mainly blacks — who make up the large percentage of the out-of-state students.

In a later letter, Brown referred to the large number of blacks at the school and said "it is my

firm belief that the vestiges of segregation must be forever erased from our institutions of higher learning."

Maybe the state should take a look at the other schools before it decides which ones have achieved more in terms of integration.

After all, KSU has made great strides in this area, more so than any other school in the state. The percentage of white students at the school is almost 50 percent. The percentage of blacks at UK is roughly 3 percent.

When speaking of the "vestiges of segregation," one should look at both sides of the issue.

As Brown later said, the burden of desegregation should not rest on predominantly black institutions — institutions which have a history which run as deep as UK's.

KSU should remain a state university, and the process of integration should be allowed to take its pace, as it has at other schools.

It may take time, but in the long run, both education — and a school's history — will be preserved.



Death of a friend reminds columnist of passage of time

If I am ever called on to testify in court before a judge and jury about where I was on the afternoon of March 9, 1980, they're going to think I'm guilty of something because I'll be evasive, I'll stall, I'll start to say I was in one place and then decide I was in another. They're never going to believe me when I tell them I don't have any idea in the world where I was March 9, 1980 or last Tuesday either for that matter.

Some people can locate their lives on a calendar. They know where they were and what they were going through. But weeks, months and even years are lost in the confusion of days for most of us. I know my birthday, my high school and college class year and I remember the date of such principle events as D-Day, my wed-

ding anniversary and a handful of other landmark days of my life. But don't ask me where I was in 1964.

This thought comes to me now because I read that Sammy Schulman died and I was trying to recall what years I knew Sammy. Sammy was a photographer who took many of the great pictures of World War II.

I was in attendance as a reporter for *The Stars and Stripes* in London in 1945 ... or was it 1942 ... when Queen Elizabeth came to open a Red Cross Club for American soldiers in London.

Sammy Schulman was there taking pictures for International News Service and wanted a good one of her majesty for the papers back home. She was more heavily protected during the war than she would be now

and a phalanx of Palace Guards surrounded her. Sammy had been unable to get exactly what he wanted inside the club itself. As she was leaving, Sammy broke through the cordon of guards, grabbed the Queen gently by the arm and as the guards

Andy Rooney

started for him said in a businesslike way, "Hold 'n' right there for a minute, will you please, Queen?"

I don't end that story with a question mark because Sammy wasn't asking her, he was telling her.

Sammy was the prototype of the

aggressive news photographer. He put getting his picture over everything. It came over property, his own safety and certainly before good

manners. There was no fence he wouldn't climb, no position he wouldn't assume, no one's view he wouldn't block to get his picture.

He was always so visible at any news event that people began looking for him. During the war he was in

Washington for one of President Roosevelt's press conferences. The crowd of news people was assembled and the president took the podium. He greeted the press, then looked around the room and said, "Where's Sammy?"

Sammy is dead and that's what reminded me of the passing of time. I wondered whether anyone would be interested in my telling that story about him. The reason I hesitate to tell many World War II stories is that it doesn't amuse me to remind myself or anyone else that I'm 60, and that I also remember how bored I was with World War II stories when I was growing up.

One of the hardest things for me to realize about time is that it has been almost twice as long since World War II now than it had been since World War I when I was bored with old timer's stories about that. I allow myself some World War II stories once in a while anyway because it was such an important part of my life that I can't help myself. In my opinion

to that reason, I suspect that people a lot younger than I are more familiar with my war than I was with my father's.

It is easy to forget that with motion pictures and photographers like Sammy Schulman, history is never going to be quite so remote as it once was.

This is the time of year I remember having the first sinking feeling in my stomach about the passing of time. I must have been eight and I was lying in bed at a summer camp we had on the lake I loved.

I realized that summer was over and I had to go back to school in two weeks. I lay in bed and at the age of eight was contemplating death because time was going by so fast.

I get the feeling every year at this time and reading of Sammy's death makes it worse.

Andy Rooney is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Friday.

Staffer comes up with Iranian jokes

By JAY FOSSETT

They've held more than 50 American citizens hostage for nearly 300 days, they've disposed of their garbage in American flags and they've burned effigies of President Carter, Uncle Sam and anything that represents the United States.

In essence, the Iranian militants in Tehran have spit in the face of every American, and it's damn well time we did something about it.

I'm not suggesting we start an international war. And I'm not suggesting we re-establish diplomatic relations. What I do suggest will hit harder, cost less and last longer.

I am suggesting we make jokes about the student militants.

For years, the Polish people have had the dubious distinction of being the subject of Polack jokes — jokes which treat them as totally moronic people.

But I don't think that is fair. What have the Polish people done to deserve such treatment? Nothing, that I know of.

However, the Iranian militants

have demonstrated numerous times that they deserve to be called "moronic, assinine, imbecilic, and downright stupid."

So, I think it is only fair that we abolish Polack jokes and initiate Iranian jokes. I'm sure Polish-Americans will think it is fair. And with their nationwide strike in progress, the Poles are having enough trouble in their country as it is without people making jokes about them.

Some of you are probably saying, "But the Iranians are having trouble in their country, too." My answer: "So what?"

If they continue to exhibit this uncivilized, barbaric and un-called-for behavior they deserve having jokes being made about them.

Here are a few jokes that might be suitable at a White House cocktail party:

What did the Iranian say when he saw a bunch of milk bottles in the grass? "Look, there's a cow's nest."

Why did the Russians march into Iran backwards? To make them think that they were leaving.

An airplane carrying the Ayatollah and Bani Sadr is flying at 25,000 feet. Both men jump from the plane without parachutes at the same time. Which one will hit the ground first? Who cares?

How do you make a bunch of Iranian students act like idiots and go around kidnapping and killing people. Find a religious zealot with a white beard wearing a black robe and let him preach.

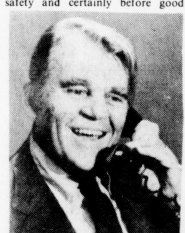
I have become rather fed up with the hostage situation and the way the Iranian people look at America. And I think the only way to combat this hopeless situation is to make jokes about these imbeciles.

Hopefully, if all goes well, Polack jokes will be a thing of the past and Iranian jokes will be "in."

With any luck at all Johnny Carson may soon be telling Iranian jokes during his monologue.

So, show your American patriotism, tell an Iranian joke today.

Jay Fossett is an Associate Editor with the Kernel.



matters. There was no fence he wouldn't climb, no position he wouldn't assume, no one's view he wouldn't block to get his picture. He was always so visible at any news event that people began looking for him. During the war he was in

To send a letter to the editor . . .

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling,

grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

News roundup

Open record

A PETITION for a local option election on alcoholic beverages is an open record under Kentucky law, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

The opinion, which has the force of law, was sent to Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said a local option petition may be inspected by any person.

"It may be published in a newspaper or in any other manner," he said, "including the names of the persons who signed the petition."

Miller had also asked if a person has any legal recourse if his name is made public after signing the petition.

"Not unless the person purposed to have signed the petition has had the court declare that his name was placed on the petition without the person's authority and should therefore be removed," the assistant attorney general said.

"We believe that the person has no legal recourse (otherwise and there is no liability for the disclosure of the petition and the names thereon."

Attorney general's opinions on open records and open meetings issues are binding, subject to appeals to courts, while those on other issues are advisory only.

Tax cut proposal

PRESIDENT CARTER, pressured from all sides to develop a tax cut plan before the election, responded yesterday by proposing \$27.6 billion in tax reductions for business and individuals, effective in 1981.

However, the tax reductions and other features of the president's economic proposal would phase the 1981 budget deficit over \$35 billion, a major departure from the balanced budget that Carter unveiled with great fanfare on March 14.

Carter's tax proposals would give individuals \$12.6 billion from a tax credit to offset the 1981 increase in Social Security taxes and a tax deduction to reduce the "marriage penalty" for working married couples.

Businesses would receive \$15 billion through tax incentives to promote investment, including \$6.3 billion from an increase in the depreciation allowance for the cost of plants and equipment.

Carter also announced he will support a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for jobless Americans, a \$1 billion program in anti-recession assistance to cities and counties, and expanded job training.

He said his program will create 1 million new jobs by the end of 1982, including 500,000 new jobs in 1981, most of them in private industry.

Polish strike

A STRIKE LEADER called yesterday for a brief moratorium on new Polish labor walkouts to give the government time to reconsider its opposition to independent unions.

The strikers said no other issues would be negotiated until that question is settled.

In Warsaw, the government denied persistent rumors that Communist Party boss Edward Gierk had been forced to quit a move similar to the ouster of his predecessor during labor unrest in 1970.

Gdansk strike leader Bogdan Lis told reporters the two sides would meet again today, and the free trade union issue would be the only topic.

Earlier, another strike leader called for a moratorium on the spread of new strikes.

Standing atop the gates to the strike-idled Lenin shipyards in this Baltic Coast city, strike leader Lech Walesa told thousands of workers: "It is not good to have Poland terrorized. The people must have food. If we don't get results in three or four days, then let the strikes spread."

The strikers' initial complaints were about wages to compensate for higher food prices decreed by the government, but as the strikes expanded so did their demands, which now include calls for freedom of the press, freedom for political prisoners and free trade unions.

The government has given no indication the union issue is open to negotiation, and the state-controlled press has taken strong stands against tinkering with the Soviet-like labor system. Strike leaders have issued con-

flicting accounts about progress on that issue.

In 1970, similar labor unrest, also sparked by rising prices, brought down Gierk's predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomułka.

In Warsaw, the government news agency denied widespread rumors Gierk had decided to step down in favor of Stefan Olszowski, ambassador to East Germany and reputedly a critic of Poland's belt-tightening economic program.

Olszowski was dumped from the Politburo without explanation last February but returned to the policy making body Sunday during a widespread government and party shakeup.

Anderson campaign

INDEPENDENT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE John B. Anderson, strapped for cash and falling in the public opinion polls, gave New York media consultant David Garth full control yesterday over running his campaign.

In a major staff shakeup, three senior campaign aides resigned, informed sources said. All were veterans of the Illinois Republican congressman's 14-month quest for the White House.

The sources said Anderson lost deputy campaign director Edward Coyle, campaign treasurer Francis Sheehan and chief scheduler Michael Fernandez.

At the same time, the Anderson campaign canceled a planned four-day whistlestop train tour across five states, partly because there was not enough cash on hand to pay for the trip.

In the new campaign staff alignment, campaign spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said Garth would move from his New York office and become campaign director in Washington.

Michael MacLeod, the current campaign manager, will remain but play a clearly subsidiary role to Garth, a New York advertising whiz who gained a reputation for crafting television commercials to elect underdog New York politicians to office.

Coyle and Sheehan both were top aides in the 1976 presidential campaign of Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Bombing arrests

Police arrested 12 suspected neo-fascist terrorists yesterday and issued arrest warrants for 16 more in the first major break in the investigation of the Aug. 2 bombing of the Bologna train station, which claimed 83 lives.

Police raided the homes of the suspects in Rome and several other cities and charged them with crimes including planning and carrying out the attack, forming armed bands and attempting to subvert democratic order.

"The structure of this organization is neo-fascist and neo-Nazi," Assistant State Prosecutor Luigi Persico said at a news conference in Bologna. The attack was the bloodiest act of terrorism in Europe since World War II.

Paolo Signorilli, 42, a high school teacher and a suspected member of the right-wing Armed Revolutionary Nuclei, was arrested at his villa near Lake Bolsena about 30 miles north of Rome.

Another person, whom police did not identify, was arrested at the villa and four others were held by police in Rome for questioning.

Police were reluctant to reveal the names of those arrested and the specific charges against them, saying it would hurt the investigation if they gave out too much information.

Investigators still are studying the chemical composition of the bomb, which left a crater four feet wide and eight inches deep and leveled one of the three buildings in the Bologna train station.

The blast killed 83 people on one of the busiest vacation weekends of the year. Two Americans, William and Jeff Davis of Provo, Utah, were injured in the attack.

They were released from the hospital several days later.

Cuban disturbance

Cuban refugees detained in a top-security area for suspected criminals seized control of their resettlement camp barracks yesterday, climbing to the roof and hurling rocks and debris. At least five people were injured.

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Saturday, Aug. 30 - Try Southern Hospitality, Theta Chi style, as we present Southern Flame Night.
Sunday, Aug. 31 - You've never had wine and cheese this way... come over and try it!
Monday, Sept. 2 - Cardinal Night: Come over and meet "Puff." You can win a free mug if you become a Cardinal.
Tuesday, Sept. 1 - Bid Banquet (Invitation only).

All events begin at 8:00 p.m. - See you there!
255-4813 Call if you need a ride.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Elite, 6 Drama, 10 Clock face, 14 Thus, 15 Assess, 16 Sicilian city, 17 Untied, 18 Olympic entrant, 20 2 words, 21 Charpoy, 22 Girl's name, 23 Rip, 25 Aptitudes, 27 Concur, 30 Banish, 31 Pursue, 32 Specs, 33 Blacken, 36 Royal or Blanc, 37 Storage places, 38 Satellite, 39 Meray, 40 Industrialist, 41 Nova Scotia, 42 Cyprus, 44 Girdle, 45 Break.

DOWN: 2 Skirt style, 4 Short tale, 5 Club, 50 Cocks, 54 Hospital workers, 57 Swivel, 58 Conflicts, 59 Former, 60 Agave, 61 Opening, 62 Secures, 63 Credo, DOWN: 1 Dull sound, 2 Western city, 3 Within: Prefix, 4 Conclusive, 5 Teaching deg., 6 Earlier, 7 Milk: Prefix, 8 Consumed, 9 Affirmative, 10 More: over-, -ish, 11 Goals, 12 In re, 13 Household, 14 Metric units, 21 House pet, 24 Chem. suffix, 25 Grand compound, 26 imitates, 27 Summit, 28 Loiter, e.g., 29 California, 30 Anguish, 32 Bishop's cap, 34 Snout, 35 Nodule, 37 Glut, 38 Canada's, 40 Chemical, 41 Burbot, 43 Bear witness, 44 Townsman: Abbr., 45 Barges, 46 Hourly, 47 Spars, 49 Defeat, 51 UK: river, 52 Shaft, 53 Let it stand, 55 Limb, 56 Wrath, 57 Dab.

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LOUISVILLE, MT. STERLING, LOUISVILLE, BARDSTOWN RD.
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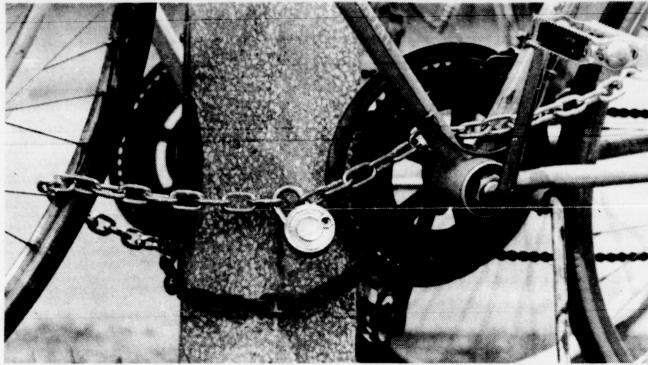
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By DAVID COYLE/KERNEL STAFF

Chaining bicycles to posts, trees or anything stable is not an uncommon sight for UK students, as more than 110 bikes were

stolen around campus in the past year. Fall is the worst season for thefts according to UKPD.

Bike thefts soar as fall semester begins; police offer suggestions for prevention

DALE MORTON

Senior Staff Writer
Bike thefts in the campus community have soared to an all-time high recently, with losses amounting to tens of thousands of dollars.

"Like any other articles being stolen, (bike thefts) are seasonal," UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said. "Fall is the worst season for thefts and as best we can determine, most thefts occur during daylight hours."

According to Harrison, bikes ranging in price from \$150 to \$250 are the most common targets.

Between April 1979 and June 1980, UK had the highest number of bicycles stolen at one period of time. It drove us crazy for a number of months," Harrison said.

According to police records, more than 110 bikes — valued at greater than \$17,000 — were stolen from the campus area between June 1979 and May 1980. Of these bikes, Harrison said less than half were chained and even fewer registered with Operation Identification.

Operation I.D. is a statewide program designed to discourage burglary and theft by providing a way for individuals to easily identify stolen property.

The program provides free, light-weight, engravers with which to place your social security number, or other identifying mark, on any valuable property, UK police Lt. Terry Watts said.

Watts, who heads UK's central records and crime prevention office, said registration

takes less than 10 minutes and helps to deter would-be thieves.

During registration, Watts distributed information on the program and plans some form of student awareness campaign later in the semester. So far, Watts said student response this year has been "pretty good."

Though bike thefts were "not a real big problem" this summer, there has been a noticeable increase since students began returning to school, Harrison said. He added that the increase may be as high as 50 percent.

The greatest problem in recovering stolen bikes is the owner's lack of knowledge of the serial number, Watts said. "Ninety percent of stolen reports do not contain serial numbers," added UK Detective Sgt. Bill Hill.

When a bike is stolen, it usually goes through three or more owners, Hill said. Because receipts are used during each sale, buyers appear as "almost legitimate," he said. Hill said the only way to identify

the bike as stolen is by its serial number.

However, all is not lost when a bike is stolen. According to Watts, 35 to 40 percent of bikes stolen on campus are recovered. "We've been hauling them in pretty good lately," he said.

Detective John Ketrone, who is also working on bike thefts, said the police department has recovered two bikes and one moped during the last two weeks.

Harrison said people could be helpful in crime prevention. "Any time someone sees a person carrying a bicycle or cutting a chain, they should call the police," he said. "We will determine if the person has lost his key or what."

Harrison and Watts offered several suggestions on reducing the odds of your bike being taken:

1. Use the bike racks. Don't hide bikes behind trees and bushes. Most thefts occur because of what they use to secure a bike with and where they try to hide it. This actually benefits the thief since they are afforded more privacy.

2. A good lock and chain is a must. Preferably a key lock and not a combination lock should be used. Both the lock and chain should be case hardened. Links in the chain should be a fourth of an inch thick.

3. Bikes should be registered with the police.

4. Bikes should be engraved. Engraving allows for easy identification.

5. And because of the recent popularity of mopeds, police urge owners of those vehicles to use the same securing procedures that are used for bicycles.

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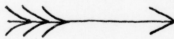
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Smokey and the Bandit II PG 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:35	Oh Heavenly Dog PG 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40 Late Show 11:40	
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Group discusses solution for daycare services for children of University staff members and students

By **RON HALL**
Senior Staff Writer

A group of about 20 people met last night in the Student Center to discuss ways to provide daycare services for the

President Carter postpones designing of synfuel plant

By **NANCY SHULINS**
Associated Press Writer

HENDERSON, Ky. — President Carter, in an unprecedented move, directed the federal Department of Energy to postpone today's scheduled signing of a \$12.6 million contract for the design of a synthetic fuels plant proposed for Baskett in Henderson County.

DOE officials blamed Thursday's postponement on a dispute between the W.R. Grace Co., developers of the \$4 billion plant, and the Council on Wage and Price Stability. State and federal officials stressed that the dispute, involving W.R. Grace's failure to comply with the president's anti-inflation guidelines, was not directly related to the Baskett plant.

DOE officials and spokesmen for Kentucky's two U.S. senators said the company has been given until Sept. 15 to settle the dispute, and that they expected an agreement to be reached within 30 to 45 days. But congressional sources and DOE spokesmen acknowledged that W.R. Grace could end up losing the grant if the matter is not resolved.

Fred Bona, a W.R. Grace spokesman already in Kentucky for the contract signing, said the company has filed an appeal.

"We expect our request for reconsideration will be granted," said Bona, who declined to say what the company will do if it is not.

At issue are prices charged by W.R. Grace's agricultural chemicals division during the third quarter of 1979, Bona said.

children of UK students and staff members who were affected by a cutback in state funds which previously paid for private daycare centers. In the past, the Department of Human Resources provided funds for the Purchase of Daycare program. However, because of decrease in DHR's budget, students were placed at the bottom of those eligible of receiving daycare funds.

Lynn McCoy-Simandle, coordinator of the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of NOW which arranged last night's meeting, said, "It's an emergency situation. Classes are starting and people have no place to take their children."

One of the solutions discussed was a babysitting exchange, in which those who need daycare services would

arrange to take care of each other's children.

Barbara Galik, a part-time student majoring in Family Studies, explained how the exchange to which she belongs in Lexington works.

Instead of earning money when babysitting for the children of another member of the group, exchange members receive points which they can use when they require a babysitter for their children. An appointed "secretary" keeps a record of the point total of exchange members and receives a free hour of sitting from each member in exchange for her record-keeping. Galik said the secretary position is rotated among exchange members.

Diana Clewett, a representative of Women's Neighborhood Organization, said WNO is offering tuition scholarships at

its Carver Daycare Center, 522 Paterson Street, for parents who can not afford to pay the full cost of daycare services.

In addition to meeting the immediate needs of students who need daycare services this semester, plans for enlisting UK support for a campus daycare center were also discussed.

McCoy-Simandle said a campus daycare center could help the University to recruit new students and faculty. "We need to convince University officials they will gain something other than money from it," she said.

Ways of obtaining legislative action to restore the cuts in the Purchase of Daycare program were also discussed. Letters to state representatives and the DHR were among some of the courses of action discussed.

In addition, the circulation of petitions requesting daycare funding for students were mentioned.

Jean Sabharwal, of the Division of Children's Services, said, "If we're going to get something over the long haul, it has to be legislative action."

She said two groups, Kentucky Citizens for Child Development and Kentucky Association for Voluntary Associations, are preparing surveys about the need for daycare services. They are also working with state legislators to solve the problem.

McCoy-Simandle said in a recent survey, well over 50 percent of the faculty, students, and staff who responded indicated a need for daycare services. "The issue is not going to go away," she said.

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Iranians pressured to speed up release of hostages

By The Associated Press

The 52 American hostages in Iran approached their 300th day in captivity yesterday with pressure apparently growing for the Iranian Parliament to speed up consideration of what must be done with them.

Tehran radio said a member of Parliament, Abdolhossein Jalali, called on his fellow deputies to make "a speedy investigation and decision" on the Americans. It quoted Jalali, a representative from Neyshabur province in northeastern Iran, as saying continuation of the existing situation regarding the U.S. "spy hostages" was not in Iran's interest.

It could not be determined how prominent a member of Parliament he is or what his position is on the Americans. The broadcast gave no further details of his appeal.

In London, meanwhile, the human rights organization Amnesty International said it had sent a letter to Iranian

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai appealing for an end to executions in Iran and the imprisonment of people for their beliefs or opinions.

Amnesty International said more than 1,000 people were executed in Iran during the first 18 months of the regime of

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the figure could be more than 1,200. It said its figures were obtained by monitoring media reports.

The letter made no mention of the hostages, who spend their 300th day in captivity today. But an Amnesty spokesman noted that the organi-

zation has appealed repeatedly for their release.

Earlier yesterday, the Iranian news agency Pars said five army officers and two civilians were executed in the southwestern town of Abwaz after being found guilty of plotting a coup attempt against the regime. Since the regime

announced last month that it had discovered the plot, 500 people have been arrested in connection with it and approximately 80 of them executed.

Since Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, the U.S. has sought unsuccessfully through political means and economic pressure — and through one military mission — to win their freedom.

Plans by world leaders for either release of the captives or a quick decision on them have failed to sway the Iranians.

Saying they were dispersing the hostages to a number of cities after the aborted rescue effort in April, the militants turned responsibility for the hostages over to Khomeini.

Khomeini in turn said he would permit the Parliament, once its members were elected and organizational procedures were completed, to decide the fate of the hostages. Elections were held in the spring, but the regime has not completed organizing.

Hostage's family copes with stress

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — The family's calendar doesn't record the length of the hostage situation — which remains deadlocked with the Iranian Parliament yet to decide the captives' fate.

"I know it's been a long time," said Mrs. Lopez, "but I don't keep track of the days. This week I'm being reminded that it's 300 days. Yesterday is gone by and forgotten. I look forward to tomorrow, that some good news may come in."

There are signs of strain, however. Jesse Lopez continues to smoke, a habit he

didn't have until his son was taken captive. He is trying to finish a rock wall in front of the hillside home — a project Jimmy started when he was in high school.

"I take my frustrations out on that," said the elder Lopez. Mrs. Lopez says she has trouble sleeping, so she works on jigsaw puzzles in the middle of the night.

Lori, 16, who had been a cheerleader since seventh grade, dropped out of school this year. "She doesn't really feel like it now," said her mother.

She and Marcie make sure the vigil candle on the fireplace mantel is always lit, and that the yellow ribbon around the mail box — the symbol of waiting used by other hostage families — is secure.

Mrs. Lopez works in the local circulation office of The Arizona Republic, a Phoenix newspaper. When word came last November that her son was taken hostage while on guard duty at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, she cut back her working hours. Now she's returned to a normal schedule.

Campus briefs

Mind control

Free introductory presentations for Silva Mind Control classes will be held Sept. 2, 3 and 4 at Ramada Inn, 525 Waller Ave., from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Silva Mind Control is a method of teaching people to control their brain wave cycles for the purposes of relaxation, health and developing extrasensory perception.

For additional information, phone 525-7647.

Parental guidance

"Parents' Place," a series of classes and discussion groups on the subject of parenting, will begin Sept. 4.

The program is designed to provide parents with the opportunity to learn about child growth and development.

Parents may join either day or evening groups which meet at different locations. Interested persons may call 254-3844.

Ag alumni meet

The eighth annual reunion of College of Agriculture alumni will be held Sept. 6, from 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., preceding the first home football game.

This year's roundup will feature a barbecue luncheon and a program honoring a distinguished alumnus from each of the 15 chapters of the Agriculture Alumni Association throughout the state.

Special guests at the reunion will be the 1980 cheerleader squad, Wildcat mascot and basketball players.

According to assistant to the Dean of Agriculture Paul Appel, a large blue and white tent will be erected outside of the E. S. Good Barn to seat over 2,000 guests expected to arrive.

Letters of invitation and football ticket order blanks have been mailed to alumni, and 1,800 football tickets have been reserved for the game.

Chorus drive

The Central Kentucky Community Chorus will re-open membership for the fall season at its 8 p.m. rehearsal on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the United Methodist Church, 1015 North Limestone St.

The Chorus will prepare and perform the Bach Cantata "For Unto Us A Child is Born," and the Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio." Both works will be performed with guest soloists and a small orchestra.

No audition is required for membership in the civic organization and further information may be obtained by calling Director Michael R. Keller at 255-0712.

Junior bowling league

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Lexington Junior Bowling Association are co-sponsoring Junior Bowling Leagues on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, starting Sept. 13, and running through April 4, 1981.

Sign-ups will be held at Southland Bowling Lanes and Eastland Bowling Lanes Sept. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Interested persons should enroll at the bowling lanes at which they would like to bowl during the league season. Registration fee is \$2.

The fee for bowling will be \$2.50 each Saturday, including shoes and lane costs.

The age group is youth to 21 years old and teams will compete weekly within the various age classifications. For more information, call 255-0835.

Voter registration

Today is the last day to participate in Student Government's voter registration campaign.

Tables will be set up from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. outside the SG office, 120 Student Center. From 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m., persons can register in the SG office.

A similar drive to register voters will be set up later next month.

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MONDAYS. 60¢ Draft Beers; Ladies Night with 50¢ drinks from 8 til 1; Weekender Extender Night (the buy one, get one free each coupon); No Cover.

WEDNESDAYS. Happy Hour from 5 til 8; 50¢ Ladies Night with 50¢ drinks from 8 til 1; No Ladies Cover.

FRIDAYS. Happy Hour 5 til 8 with 50¢ drinks; pickup the Weekender Extender for Monday.

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sports

Football ticket distribution for opener begins Tuesday

By VICKI WACKENTHALER
Reporter

Distribution of individual and group seating tickets for the Utah State game will begin Tuesday morning at Memorial Coliseum.

Normally ticket distribution would begin Monday for the first home game next Saturday. However, since Monday is Labor Day and an academic holiday, distribution will begin on Tuesday.

Distribution begins from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will also take place Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. provided tickets are still remaining. Distribution for upper level midfield seats will be from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

If tickets remain at noon Wednesday, they will be sold to students as guest tickets for \$10, cash only. No student may receive more than three tickets, including a guest ticket. After the Utah State game, guest ticket sales will begin on Tuesday.

To purchase a ticket, a student must present a properly validated ID and Activities card except those purchased as guest tickets. Any student desiring to sit with another student may present his I.D. and receive two tickets.

"Basically, the same system as last year will be used," says assistant dean of students T. Lynn Williamson.

Student spouse ticket books for the seven home games may be purchased for \$42 dollars, cash only, at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday.

To purchase a spouse book, a marriage certificate must be presented as proof of marriage. A married student who has already purchased a spouse book may present his I.D. and Activities cards and spouse book to receive two tickets.

Any registered student organization and residence hall unit, desiring 30 or more tickets together, may send one representative to get all tickets. I.D. and Activities cards for each student must also be presented between 8 and 9 a.m. on the Monday before the game, excluding the Utah State game.

Organizations or residence halls desiring in excess of 200 tickets must submit two separate request forms of equal number. Those using the group seating plan may purchase two guest tickets upon presenting I.D., Activities cards and \$20 in cash.

Tickets will be distributed to any group in accordance with the results of the lottery held at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Requests for group seating will not be accepted after that time. However, organization representatives are not required to be present for the lottery.

"A vast majority of the students get tickets through the group seating plan," said Williamson.

Also, students should anticipate longer lines during morning hours because of the first-come-first-serve basis. Larger crowds will be expected in October when night games against Georgia and LSU are held.

Venable to be charged

From staff and AP reports

A warrant has been issued for UK football player Pete Venable for knowingly receiving stolen property, a district court clerk reported yesterday.

The clerk, Betty Harris, said the warrant was obtained by Metro Police Sgt. John Johnson in connection with the disappearance of a yellow gold cobra ring valued at \$400. She said the ring was taken Aug. 6.

Venable and another player, Greg Wimberly, were suspended recently by Kentucky football coach Fran Curci with no explanation or reason behind the action.

When asked whether the suspension of Venable and Wimberly and the warrant issued on Venable were related, Curci replied "No comment." He also stated that Venable and Wimberly would remain indefinitely suspended.

Campus Police Chief Paul Harrison said, however, the players were under investigation in connection with the theft of two rings from a men's dormitory on campus and

another ring from a south Lexington apartment.

Ms. Harris said no warrant, to her knowledge, has been issued for Wimberly, and Johnson, who had been handling the case, was unavailable for comment.

Captain Fred Kelly of the Metro Police Department did say that Wimberly "was a suspect, but we didn't have enough evidence against him to issue a warrant."

Two of the stolen rings were pawned at a Lexington coin shop, according to Harrison. He said the victim in the dormitory burglary refused to press charges and both rings were returned.

Last week, Harrison said the players allegedly took another ring from a south Lexington apartment and that the two were "under investigation relating to thefts from other apartments."

Curci announced the suspensions Aug. 14 during Press Day activities at the Shively Sports Center on campus but declined to elaborate.

Somerset, was Kentucky's top backfield reserve last season as a freshman. The running back was the third leading rusher with 460 yards on 92 carries.

Wimberly, from Miami, Fla., transferred to Kentucky this year from Cowley Junior College in Kansas. He was an All-Kansas junior college

McCrimmon, Buehner moved

Johnson's timing bad

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

Maybe it was bad luck. Maybe it was just a bad break. Whatever it was, it happened at the wrong time for UK defensive back Ben Johnson.

Johnson was running first-string at right corner back until he pulled a groin muscle last week. Now — with time running out for the first time — the Virginia native is running behind senior Greg Motley.

"I'm temporarily second string," said Johnson before Wednesday's scrimmage. "I missed four days and yesterday was my first day back."

But defensive backfield coach George Catavolos says the layoff has probably cost Johnson his job. At least for now.

"Greg played pretty good in the scrimmage yesterday," said Catavolos yesterday. "Benjie did a good job at times but he made some mistakes. Of course I know those mistakes were caused by the layoff, but you have to give Greg the first shot because he has practiced the longest. But I wouldn't hesitate to use either one."

That's bad news for Johnson, who was hoping to crack the starting lineup for the first time. After being redshirted as a freshman, the 6-foot, 180-pounder played in nine games as a reserve last season.

"Benjie is a very physical player," said Catavolos. "He has improved 100 percent since his freshman year. He is a real fine defensive back, but the big thing is that he needs experience."

Johnson does feel the red-shirt year helped, even if it did set him behind other players.

"That year gave me some time to figure out what I wanted to do academically as well as in football," said Johnson, who is a telecommunications major. "Since I had an extra year, it gave me a chance to take all different kinds of classes."

That extra year was also good for adjusting to the college game. "There is definitely a change from high school," he said. "It is a lot more mental (game) in college."

"If you don't do your job," he said, "you may make the only mistake out there and that could cost a touchdown. In high school, if you made a mistake, there was usually something to make up for it."

Although Catavolos admits the Cats have a lot of secondary people back, he hopes to get rid of those errors. The idea that they are experienced is a misconception.

"You measure experience by the number of games a player has started," said the coach. "And, I guess, really (Andy) Moils has the most experience because he started nine games last year."

That makes for friendly competition. "We're all friends," said Johnson. "We try to help each other out. We've got quite a few young players. Motley and (Chris) Jacobs are the only seniors out there."



BEN JOHNSON

That fact worries Catavolos. "We open with Utah State and they were fourth in the nation in passing offense last year. They have a sophisticated passing attack that takes sharp coverage. They are fundamentally sound."

But Johnson doesn't seem to be too worried. "Everybody is really looking forward to the year. This the toughest schedule UK's had and we're excited about it."

Of course, Johnson would rather be on the field all the time.

"The big thing with Benjie is experience," says Catavolos. "But hey, how do you get experience? You gotta play, right?"

The four-quarterback situation at UK is now down two, as of yesterday.

Larry McCrimmon, the Wildcats' starting quarterback two years ago, has been switched to wide receiver. Also, Rick Buehner, a transfer from Notre Dame, has been moved to defensive back.

The moves leave Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins as the two top candidates for the job. According to backfield coach Charlie McCullers, Henry is on top.

Also, Steve Hricenak, a senior starting guard, who broke his left arm in Wednesday's scrimmage, will be lost for the season. Hricenak was to undergo corrective surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday. According to UK coaches, a replacement has not been decided upon.

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Football players scattered around campus

By KEVIN OSBOURN
Staff writer

You may have noticed some changes in the people residing at Kirwan I this year. The dorm, which formerly housed only football players, is now a coeducational facility. The former residents are now scattered across campus.

According to Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students, the change was made as a result of a request by football coach Fran Curci. Pond said that she did not feel that the move was a result of any incidents which occurred while the football players were housed together, and she thinks the results have been positive so far.

"It was their (the coaches) choice," she said. "Coach Curci wanted to get the football players into a more student-

like atmosphere."

Curci was unavailable for comment on the move. Housing officials said that the players are now living in several dorms. Many of the players have been moved to Kirwan Tower, because the dorm is so large.

Others are staying in Kirwan I, which is now co-ed. All freshmen players are being housed in Haggin Hall.

Pond also dispelled theories that Kirwan I was abused by the players. She stated that the football players kept the residence hall in good shape. She also contended that the players were unjustly given a bad reputation by the media while they were housed together.

"That hall was really in good shape," she said. "I can really say they kept it up."

However, Gene Lindley, the

director of housing, gave a slightly different picture. Lindley said that the dorm had received substantial damage in the past years.

"A few years ago they destroyed the building," he said. "When they refurbished the building and the coaches began living there it was in better condition."

Lindley also stressed that the change was made as a result of a request from Curci. "The change had been a recommendation from coach Curci," he said. "I think his feeling is that they plan to have the players mingle more with the other students."

Director Lindley said she did not want to place the blame for any past incidents on any group because of the difficulty in identifying the culprits.

"It's tough in any public

area, because it's difficult to identify which student actually causes the damage and creates the problem," she said.

Steve DesRossiers, a manager on the football team, said he believes that the switch to separate housing for the players was made in order to enable the students to get to know the players better.

"It (the move) was to get players a little closer to the students," he said. "This way

when a player comes back from practice all bandaged up and hurting, other students can see what a player goes through."

Also, this year, senior football players are allowed to live off-campus.

DeRossiers said the success of the new living arrangements for the players depends where they are living. But, he added, "I haven't heard any real complaints."

Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

Volleyball tryouts

Open trials for the Lady Kat volleyball team will be held next Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Alumni Gym.

Dash to the bash

Following UK's football opener Sept. 6 against Utah State, the eighth annual Kentucky Athletic Club's charity gala will be held at the Lansdowne Club.

The event has raised almost \$230,000 that was donated to several local charities. Last year's game ball from the opener was auctioned for \$12,000.

Tickets are priced at \$15 per person in advance or \$20 at the door. They are currently available by calling Kay Sargent of the athletic club at 272-3309.

Wildcat kickoff party

The UK Fayette Alumni Club will present its annual Wildcat Kickoff Party from 7:30 to 11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5 at Spindeltop Hall on Iron Works Pike.

Park Avenue will provide the music for the event. An autographed football and parking pass to all of UK's home games will be given away. Tickets are \$15 a couple and \$7.50 per person in advance or \$18 and \$9 at the door. They are available at the King Alumni House. Reservations can be made by calling 258-8905 or writing to the Alumni Association before Sept. 3.

Austin, Borg win

Defending champion Tracy Austin and men's top seed Bjorn Borg each breezed into the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships at New York with easy victories yesterday.

Austin rolled over Rosemary Casals 6-0, 6-0. Borg defeated John Sadri 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Eighth-seeded Eddie Dibbs and ninth-seeded Peter Fleming were upset victims. Dibbs bowed to Vijay Armitraj 7-5, 0-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 while Fleming fell to Johan Kriek 6-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Bengals drop kickers

The Cincinnati Bengals originally released Chris Bahr as their placekicker in favor of Sandro Vitiello. However, according to an AP report last night, the Bengals have also waived Vitiello.

General Manager Mike Brown had said that Bahr was released in favor of Vitiello because "his graph is still on the way up." There was no explanation as to Vitiello's release.

Bahr, the Bengals regular kicker since he was drafted out of Penn State five years ago was waived by the club Wednesday along with nine-year veteran offensive lineman Vernon Holland. Holland had lost his starting job to Mike Wilson.

Astros win

AP report

Terry Pugh hit three singles and Alan Ashby ripped a two-run single yesterday as the first-place Houston Astros mastered the Chicago Cubs 4-1 at Wrigley Field. It was the Astros 11th win in as many games over the Cubs.

Joaquin Andujar, 24, was the winner, blanking the Cubs on seven hits through six innings. Joe Sambito finished to earn his 13th save but yielded a run in the seventh on a double by Scott Thompson followed by a pinch single by Mike Vail.

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Problems plague dorms, apartments

Continued from page 1
"I have to put buckets under the sink when I wash dishes because the sink leaks so bad. The walls have big black streaks all over them. There's wads of chewing gum in the carpet and vomit on the carpet. I had to replace six burned out light bulbs myself."

She also reported that her carpet needed cleaning. She said she mentioned it to the resident manager but action has not yet been taken. However, the air conditioning system in her apartment, which had been reported malfunctioning Sunday, has been corrected.

Another resident of the apartments, We Harrison, had a similar complaint.

"I told the resident manager I had four burned out light bulbs," he said. "They ran out of replacement bulbs so I had to buy them myself. I don't think I should have to buy them just because they didn't have enough replacement bulbs."

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls, said that students may find their dorms to be in bad condition at the beginning of the school year due to the conferences and camps held in the halls over the summer.

"The halls are never in the condition we would like them

to be when they open," she said. "A lot of the damage comes from the conferences and things like basketball camps."

She added "These conferences are needed because of the income they generate, but I feel they go on too long into August. We really don't have all the time we need to clean up after a director of housing agreed." "The residence halls take an incredible amount of abuse. They are left in terrible condition at the end of the year."

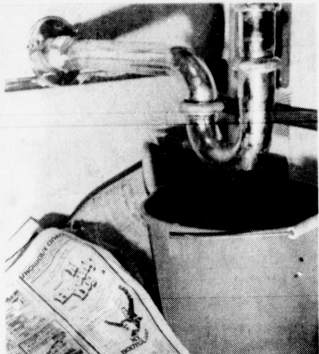
She said between the end of the spring semester and the start of the summer semester there were only three weeks to clean up residence halls.

"That's something that's a monumental task every year," Lindley said. "We have to operate in a very limited time span. We would probably need a full year of work to get the residence halls in top condition."

The Housing Office employs over 100 custodians to care for the residence halls.

"A lot is demanded of our custodians. Their work is very difficult. We had a lot of extra work this summer with advance apartments. There are 25 buildings over there," Lindley said.

Although UK received additional housing space with the new apartments, an extra



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff
Residents at 158 Greg Pave Stadium View Apartments cope with the problem of a continuously leaking kitchen sink by placing a bucket beneath it.

amount of custodial help was not added.

"...I feel we do a good job with what we have for the year around," Lindley said.

Pond said she has not received major complaints from dorm residents this year saying "a month from now might be a different story."

She added "whether or not a student feels upset enough to complain about the condition of their room really depends

on the perception of the individual. What one person calls a mess could be fine to another person."

Spelunking provides getaway

Continued from page 1
strikes, they can tour one of the monstrous buried caves known for their cool temperatures.

"Wear something warm, even in summer, because the temperature in the caves averages around 54 degrees," Short advised.

Norman recommends one of the shorter tours for those who prefer the great outdoors.

"It's had if you have claustrophobia," she said. "There's a narrow passage called Fat Man's Misery that can cause problems."

Short plans to participate in one of the park's newest attractions — the Alpine Slide, For 53, she will ride a chairlift to a mountain top and race to the bottom aboard a sled guided by a winding channel.

Another of Short's favorite attractions is a boat ride along wildlife-surrounded Green River. For \$1.75, sightseers can relax as they are guided

past deer, squirrels, raccoons and other wildlife.

Although Short and Norman plan to spend the holiday weekend nights at home, campground facilities are available for \$2.50 per night.

Mammoth Cave National Park is located 10 miles West of I-65 via Park City Exit 48. Cave tours, conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., range in length from one-and-a-half to four hours and in price from \$1.50 to \$2.75.

For more information, contact Hanson at National Park Concessions, Mammoth Cave, Ky. 42259, or call (502) 773-2191.

And happy spelunking.

Read the Kernel

Weekend calendar of events

Weekend Activities:
Friday, Saturday — Fraternity parties continue.
Friday, Saturday, Sunday — "I Came From Outer Space" (7:10 p.m.); "Creature from the Blue Lagoon" (8:30, 11:30 p.m.); Student Center Theater.

Monday — "A Fistful of Dollars" (5 p.m.); "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (8 p.m.); Student Center Theater.

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THE UK FENCING CLUB holds practice Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9:00 in the Conference Room at the Student Center. Practice starts September second. For information call Charlie Kahn at 296-1143. Bring any equipment. 2752

UK KOREAN KARATE CLUB will begin new class on Sept. 1 in Student Center building. For more info call 273-1192 or 264-2828. 28429

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS first meeting will be Sept. 9, 1980 in Room 113 Student Center. Mandatory attendance required. For more info call Mike Davidson. 254-1055. 28429

LATIN AMERICAN DANCE Saturday September 13, The Oaks Condominium Clubhouse 7PM to 9:30 PM. Snacks and Seltzer provided. 2852

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING Tuesday night Sept. 2, 7PM Room 116 Student Center. 2852

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HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES by John Guare
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BUS STOP by William Inge
UK hosts Actors Theatre of Louisville's (ATL) production of BUS STOP, a warm-hearted comic look at average humanity that is both wonderfully touching and stimulating.
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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS Music by Mary Rodgers
This hilarious Broadway musical bit, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is the satirical "inside story" of the famous old fairy tale, THE PRINCESS AND THE PEA.
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TICKET INFORMATION

Season Subscriptions:
 \$18.00 - Students and Senior Citizens
 \$24.00 - General Public
 MATTRESS & BUS STOP: Reserved Seating
 Remainder: General Admission

Please Circle date desired!

PLATH Oct. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Nov. 1
 PLOTTERS Oct. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, Nov. 1
 MOUSETRAP Oct. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2
 MIME/FOREMAN Nov. 21, 22
 SCOTIAN WOMEN Feb. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28
 BLUE LEAVES April 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12
 BUS STOP April 10, 11
 MATTRESS April 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

- It's simple as 1, 2, 3,
1. Circle the performance of your choice for each play on the form below.
 2. Complete the order form
 3. Enclose your check or money order made payable to UK Theatre.

BOX OFFICE INFORMATION: 258-2680
 The box-office will open October 1, 1980.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Telephone: _____

Please send me _____ Season Tickets at \$18.00 each
 Please send me _____ Season Tickets at \$24.00 each
 Please send me _____ CANTERBURY TALES tickets at \$2.00 each
 totaling \$_____ for performances circled.

MAIL TO: UK Theatre
 Dept. of Theatre 00222
 College of Fine Arts
 Lexington, KY 40506

and our Children's Production. . . . CANTERBURY TALES . . . \$2.00 general admission.
 Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.