

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. and Republican Louie B. Nunn listen to last minute instructions before their televised "debate" last night. Televised on the Kentucky Educational Television network, the

confrontation consisted of question-and-answer sessions with newsmen in the KET studios. The gubernatorial candidates were also allowed to make brief statements during the telecast.

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Care center, pharmacy

UK projects get approval from council

BY STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education yesterday approved the funding for both the \$12.5 million Primary Care Center and the \$8.2 million College of Pharmacy building at UK as a portion of a five-part capital construction package.

The vote came after an often emotional and heated discussion among the 21-member council. CHE's recommendations will now go before the state legislature when it meets next January.

An obviously pleased UK President Otis Singletary explained that the council's 19-2 approval of fund appropriations for the primary care facility was, in essence, "an endorsement of bonding" for the center. Singletary said the center was the number one priority item for UK.

UK would finance the care unit through the sale of state bonds and would receive an appropriation allowance to cover revenue used in

paying off the bonds, if the state legislature follows the CHE recommendation.

The care center would be located on Rose Street, adjacent to the College of Nursing Health Sciences Learning Center.

Singletary added that since the Pharmacy building would be financed through surplus funds left over at the end of the two-year state budget period, no construction plans for that building will be initiated.

The state legislature has direct control over these funds and there is no guarantee any surplus would be used for the pharmacy building.

"Nothing will be done until we see what the legislature does — if they don't approve the funding (of the building), then we can't do anything," Singletary said.

During discussion, CHE member Lawrence Forgy said he opposed funding for the care center as well as the other construction projects because of uncertainty about

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today

inside

'OLD MAN' WILLIE STARGELL leads Pittsburgh to win over Orioles to take the World Series. See details on page 6.

local

ABOUT 30 FAMILIES WERE EVACUATED from their homes in the north part of the city for about an hour yesterday while explosives were removed from a truck that turned on its side at the Interstate 64-775 junction.

Officials said the cargo of 75 blasting caps and 80,000 feet of primer cord was moved to a storage bunker at a nearby construction site.

The highway was cleared and the families were allowed back in their homes at about 10:30 a.m., officials said.

The truck owned by Explosive Products of Louisville Inc., was carrying the blasting caps and primer cord to the company's East Bernstadt warehouse, police said.

The driver of the truck told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

state

TWO OF GOV. JULIAN CARROLL'S CHILDREN and a former top aide to the governor appeared yesterday before a special federal grand jury here investigating alleged wrongdoing in state government circles.

Patrice Carroll, 22, and Kenneth Carroll, 24, spent about 25 minutes with the special panel. Grand jury proceedings take place behind closed doors.

Both declined to answer reporters' questions after their appearance.

The Carroll children were reportedly subpoenaed

by the grand jury in connection with \$500 monthly checks they were receiving from an Illinois company owned by Lexington businessman W.B. Terry.

Terry, owner of Coca-Cola bottling companies in Lexington and Louisville, said earlier this year said the checks represented a return on an investment Carroll made in a Long John Silver's restaurant in Illinois, which Terry's company leased from the Carroll children.

nation

A FEDERAL JUDGE RULED yesterday in Washington that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gash ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the Senate and House.

Gash's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of Congress.

AMERICANS FACE A REDUCTION in their living standards if inflation is to be brought under control, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

"The standard of living of the average American has to decline," Paul A. Volcker told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "I don't think you can escape that."

He said Americans must accept less because they are producing less with the same amount of effort as before, while the nation is losing billions of dollars of its wealth each year to oil-producing nations.

"If we fail to recognize that, and people try to catch up with the existing standard of living, or try to increase their standard of living... up goes the price level some more," he said.

Volcker said his best outlook for inflation this year is to reduce the annual price increase rate to below 10

percent by the end of 1979, down from the current 13 percent annual rate of inflation.

GASOLINE LINES HAVE DISAPPEARED

only temporarily and will return, along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted yesterday.

The real crunch will probably come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee. And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in just the past year have increased 60 percent to around \$20 a barrel, could soar to \$52 a barrel by 1995 — based on the current value of the dollar.

A spokesman for the Federal Department of Energy agreed with the CIA prediction that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

world

SAN SALVADOR ARMY TROOPS KILLED at least six leftist protesters yesterday during a five-hour gun battle in a mountain town near the capital, witnesses reported. It was the second night of fighting following Monday night's overthrow of the right-wing government by the military.

Only three hours before the latest fighting erupted, leaders of the new military government claimed their coup had prevented a popular uprising and "a sea of blood" in the Central American nation.

However, sources within three major leftist organizations said yesterday that their groups would not accept the new government and would continue their fight.

weather

IT LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER NICE ONE TODAY with highs expected in the low 70s. Clear tonight with lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of showers, high in the low to mid 70s.

TV debate hinges on familiar charges

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

The tensions of the gubernatorial campaign hit a new high last night in the first — and probably only — face-to-face confrontation between Democratic candidate John Y. Brown Jr. and Republican Louie B. Nunn as they traded personal accusations and said little about other campaign issues.

"A New Day in Kentucky," was the theme Brown presented to the viewers of the 90-minute discussion, which was telecast live on the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Nunn, however, used it as an opportunity to present evidence against Brown's character, which would make him "unqualified to be our next governor."

Questioned by three Kentucky journalists — Richard Wilson (Louisville Courier-Journal), Dave Nakdimen (Louisville's WAVE-TV), and Sy Ramsey (The Associated Press) — the candidates discussed their stands on topics such as state debt management, taxation, education, natural resources, highways, government reform and workmen's compensation.

However, most of the debate was filled with charges from both candidates. At one point each challenged the other to look the camera "squarely in the eye" and prove his honesty.

Nunn had charged that Brown had lied about the legal problems of his

businesses. Brown had said during the campaign that he has never had a substantial settlement against him in a lawsuit.

Nunn, though, produced what he said were photocopies of a settlement against Brown in a "stock fraud case" and a check signed by him paying that settlement.

At that point Brown interrupted the format of the telecast to examine the papers. He pointed out that the settlement was against Heublein, the company to which he sold Kentucky Fried Chicken.

When Nunn pointed out that Brown had signed the payment check, Brown responded by saying that he wasn't responsible for the suit and that Nunn knew that. He then tossed the papers back at Nunn, who tried unsuccessfully to catch them.

Appearing to be fighting back laughter, program host Al Smith interrupted the two, and returned the program to its format.

Nunn continued to say that Brown covers up his associations, lies to the public and won't release his tax returns and information about his associates.

"When a candidate decides to run for election, his life becomes a public affair," Nunn said. "The difference between us is that we... live in two different worlds."

Brown called Nunn's attacks "foolish" and not worth answering. "I have a clean record — and one to be proud of. Nunn is just trying to make

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Making fake IDs can mean big bucks — if you don't get caught

By CLAUDE HAMMOND
Reporter

Last of a series

"It was getting to be kind of risky, so I eventually stopped making them," said Chester Ray, who once manufactured false identification cards.

Ray (not his real name) was never arrested; the authorities never knew of his forgery. But he knows several people who weren't so lucky. "I had been making them for a while, and then the police started catching people for making IDs, so I just stopped altogether," he said.

There have been very few recent arrests in Lexington for the manufacture of false IDs. The last was three years ago. Most of the bogus

cards are used by people under 21 years old to buy liquor or enter bars.

"There are lots of different ways to make (false IDs), and the method I used is the method you see most often. What I did was paint a poster to look like a driver's license, getting the right scale and everything.

"Then, I put the poster on my basement wall. Whenever someone wanted me to make them an ID, I would stand them in front of the red part of the poster, where the picture usually goes, and take a Polaroid picture of the person in front of the poster. I'd then clip off the edges and laminate it to a Xerox copy of the backside of a license."

Ray mentioned other ways of making false licenses. He said he had seen people take the laminated

backing off their real operators license and retype all information on the card, changing only the birthdate.

He told of another, more elaborate method.

The forger removed the lamination from his license, cut the crucial numeral out of his birth date and replaced it with a numeral cut out of his Social Security number, which is also on the license. He placed the original birth date numeral in the hole left in the Social Security number.

"That license was the best one that I've ever seen," Ray said.

Ray said making fake IDs is a profitable business. "What people usually charge is a \$15 fee, and some will knock down the price to \$10 for friends.

"I know of a guy who does nothing

but paint posters and boards to resemble driver's licenses, and sells them for \$100 apiece. When I quit making fake IDs, I gave my poster to a friend who made \$600 off it in two weeks."

Ray said there is a big market for false identification cards, adding it is not unusual for a maker to earn several thousand dollars in a few three months.

One of the most successful quick-cash methods, according to Ray, is using the inside of a roving vehicle as the studio. "Occasionally, you will see someone with the entire setup on the inside of a van. There hasn't been a van like that in Lexington for a while, but I remember a couple years back when someone had one parked outside Haggin Hall (a freshman dormitory).

"The same people used to park that van outside bars. They must have really raked in the money," Ray said.

"If it gets around that you make a good ID, it's money in the basket," he added. "It wouldn't be any time at all before you'd have a line of people at your door. You wouldn't want it to get around too much, though, or you could find yourself in court on a couple counts of forgery."

"And the police are particularly hard on you. I had one friend who made IDs and the police found out about it. The police waited until one week after this guy's birthday to arrest him, so he could be tried as an adult."

Ray said few makers of the cards go unnoticed by the police. "A customer of his (a card maker) gets bummed out when he gets caught with the ID, and

tells the police where he got the ID to avoid a big fine.

"People who get caught with a false ID almost always have themselves to blame. What usually happens is they get pulled over for speeding or something like that, and he accidentally gives his false ID to the cop."

(Spokesmen for a number of campus-area bars and liquor stores told the Kernel, however, that they have little trouble spotting fake IDs.)

Will Ray ever make false drivers' licenses again?

"Not unless I were starving and needed the money desperately. Making IDs is a risky business, and you need to be caught once and you've got a felony charge on your record for life."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Kentucky's ace in the hole

Coal not magical panacea, brings problems

Coal — Kentucky's ace in the hole. That phrase makes a snappy advertising slogan and it gives lazy reporters a convenient way to start their stories. Increasingly, it has become a rallying cry for politicians.

But while coal is, in fact, an important part of America's energy future, it is not a magical panacea. There are serious problems associated with the mining and consumption of coal that must be faced before there is a significant increase in coal use. These problems must ultimately be solved if the health and safety of this state's citizens are to be protected.

As UK professor Harry Caudill noted in a speech before the Student Bar Association Noon Forum last week, "Kentuckians will pay a fearful price" if the state's coal resources are exploited recklessly.

Many of the problems with coal are well-documented and well-known:

—Thousands of men are afflicted with black lung, a debilitating respiratory disease caused by the inhalation of coal dust.

—Hundreds have died in underground mine accidents.

—Numerable hillsides have been permanently scarred by stripmining and even more small streams polluted by the runoff from the strip mine sites.

—Many of the roads in eastern Kentucky have been rendered almost useless by the damage overweight coal trucks cause.

Other problems aren't so familiar. Late last week, representatives of the United States and Canada met to resolve differences over a proposed treaty on "acid rain," a pollution problem caused principally by the burning of coal.

When coal is burned, the sulfur in it forms oxide compounds. In the atmosphere, these oxides are converted into sulfuric and sulfonic acid.

Because of this, precipitation in the Ohio River Valley — which has the country's highest concentration of coal burning plants, and hence acid rain — is as acidic as tomato or lemon juice.

Besides the harm it causes animal and plant life, acid rain also affects the fertility of soil and damages

buildings and machinery exposed to the weather. Just ask any Lexingtonian who has had his car parked outdoors for the past three years.

There are air pollution control devices, "scrubbers," that reduce the sulfur oxide content of coal smoke. But these are expensive and aren't completely effective. Research is being conducted into methods of burning coal that would reduce the exhaust sulfur content.

Some people contend that a more effective use of coal is not burning it, but converting it into other physical forms through liquefaction or gasification. There are indications, however, that some of the by-products of these processes are carcinogenic. Again, research is being directed at this question.

But the attitude of many of the state and nation's politicians seems to be, "Damn the research, full speed ahead." Both candidates for governor, Republican Louie B. Nunn and Democrat John Y. Brown, have told leaders of the coal industry that, if elected, they would do everything within their power to minimize restrictions on their businesses. Many national

politicians, including the president, are making the same promise.

These men should consider their statements carefully.

To be sure, some mine regulations are overly restrictive. There is, for example, a federal requirement that strip-mined land be restored to its original contours. But there are many occasions when stripped land can be converted into more economically productive flat land.

But most regulations are necessary to protect the health and safety of miners and those who live near mines.

To be sure, the coal industry needs help to escape the boom-or-bust cycle it is trapped in. And the country needs coal to help end its dependency on foreign oil. But the solution of these problems won't be easy or quick — and the sacrifice of Kentuckians' health and safety won't make them so.

We should not let ourselves be deluded by snappy advertising slogans into believing otherwise.

Letters to the Editor

Corrections

For the record, please inform your readers of the following facts about the scholarships offered by the Kentucky branch of the English-Speaking Union (reported in the "Campus Briefs" in yesterday's edition):

1. The scholarships are available to graduate students as well as seniors and highly qualified juniors.

2. The competition is open to students in the Departments of English, History, Philosophy, Political Science, and to students in the College of Fine Arts. At present, it is not open to students in the College of Communications, as reported yesterday.

3. All applications must be received in Louisville no later than October 31. Partial scholarships may also be awarded.

William Hutchings
Member, board of directors
Kentucky branch, English-Speaking Union

'Past' tense

The Student Center Board placed an ad in yesterday's *Kernel*, stating emphatically that the Student Health Fee deadline "has past." What exactly is "past," an abbreviation form of Danish pastry... Italian pasta... old fashioned gusto? Or, since this attribute affliction is admitted as being an error on their part, perhaps it is some sort of social disease. (Indigestion from the Italian pasta?)

But what is really puzzling is why the Student Health Fee deadline has this thing, what it's going to do with it, and why we need to know about it. Frankly, it seems that of infinitely greater concern to the students would be, not the recent acquisition of the Student Health Fee deadline, but whether the Student Health Fee deadline has passed. That is, whether it is in fact already past.

Judy Carney
Advertising senior

Apology to band

This is an apology to Mr. Flanigan, Miss Pauer, and any others who may disagree with me. But first I would like to thank the editor for changing the original title of my letter, "A Disappointed Fan" (of the band) to "Band Ruins Game," which makes me sound like I hate music. (Editor's Note: Letter writers don't title their own letters; the title chosen is, as in this case, usually a phrase chosen from the letter.) I do not hate music, and I do not hate the band. I, and many others sitting around me, (I wasn't the only one) were just very disappointed with the attitude of the band. As Miss Pauer said, they are supposed to add spirit to the game. About fifteen fans, including me, stood up and began the cheer "Go Big Blue" only to be pelted with plastic tops and a cheer by members of the band (more than 15 of them) to "sit down wimps." This doesn't sound like spreading spirit to me.

I will also apologize to Miss Pauer for my sitting next to the band. It was either there or the end zone. I had never sat next to the band before, so I took a chance. It's not my fault for wanting to sit in a good seat. And as for asking them to stop, I did once but all I got was a plastic top whizzing by my face.

To a certain Joseph P. Flanigan: I agree with you about the talent of the band. I have never seen a better marching band on a football field. They are great. But when they were in the stands, not playing, their conduct was pitiful. Or should I say 5 percent of them. Perhaps I just caught them at a bad time. I agree with your saying that some members may have been retaliating against drunks, but I was not drunk and I did not aim obscenities at anyone, so why should I suffer? I just went to watch a good football game, not to be insulted. Also, the band is not the only group which works to better our University (and state?). I am sorry for being a plain old student, but that's all I can handle right now. Perhaps I will run for governor in the future. Will that make you happy?

Also I would like to apologize to the UK Marching Band for condemning all of you. I did not take a head count of all those who called us wimps and fags, so my figure of 200 may be incorrect. Excuse me.

Finally, I would like to apologize to the entire University of Kentucky for condemning our fine band at all. I agree with Mr. Flanigan when he says we need them. Every university needs a

band to promote school spirit. It's just that I was very disappointed by the way they treated me and others around me. I would have expected this treatment from the Ole Miss fans, not UK fans. I am sorry I didn't talk about how immature pot smokers and beer drinkers are, but that was not the point of my letter. I only wanted those like Mr. Flanigan and the band members to know how we feel and to perhaps put an end to the problem.

Don Simandi
Undecided sophomore

Horrors of war

This letter is in response to the Oct. 17 letter in *Apocalypse Now* by Mr. David Yeiser. Apparently Mr. Yeiser went to the movie expecting to see a wartime frolic in which people are killed without bleeding and the whole wartime scene is shrouded in the

air of nobility. It may be true that *Apocalypse Now* is rather excessive in its use of gore, but the violence was used to show the horrors of war instead of just to sell the movie. *Apocalypse Now* is a film made to educate the forgetful Americans on the futility of the Vietnam War. Instead of making a war movie in which a war is glamorized, this film successfully portrays war as an undesirable, unfortunate tragedy.

Stephen Rader
Business Administration Junior

David Conway
Business and Administration Senior

'Minor' sports?

As a dedicated fan and concerned student who takes pride in this great university's achievements and accomplishments, I must take

exception to your headline writer's designation in last Friday's edition of the *Lady Kats* volleyball, tennis and golf teams, and the men's cross country team as "minor" sports.

These teams practice just as much and work just as hard as the almighty Big Blue football and basketball squads. It's not fair to call them "minor" just because they don't attract the drooling audience and reams of publicity from the cheerleading media that what you all would designate as the "major" sports do. I'm sure that all the athletes on these teams would concur with this viewpoint.

It's time that the *Kernel* became what it claims to be: a "student" newspaper, and began providing a service to the University community, instead of merely a very good training ground for an occasional good writer.

Christopher L. Montgomery
Telecommunications senior

Security only comes with acceptance, liking of self

Insecurity is an inescapable aspect of human existence. It afflicts each and every one of us; some more than others. It is the primary motivating force in almost everything we do, from joining a social organization in order to meet people to taking up some form of exercise to improve the condition of our bodies.

This is not meant to imply that insecurity is necessarily a bad thing. If the fear that insecurity instigates leads to an activity which results in a positive outcome, well and good. However, as I have alluded to in previous articles, insecurity often leads to attitudes and activities which, at the best, are simply not beneficial and, at the worst, are actually destructive to the individual or humanity as a whole. Prejudice is an example of a harmful phenomenon born out of insecurity. Prejudice has no limitations, and is illustrated by derogatory remarks made against blacks, Jews, Iranians, homosexuals, Greeks and virtually any other group. There have been several theories proposed to explain prejudice, but they all revolve around the concept of the In group vs. the Out group.

The Out group is the object of prejudice, while the In group holds the prejudicial attitudes. Underlying this is the lack of understanding of the Out group by the In group and a belief by the In group that it is superior. When the members of the Out group act differently from the members of the In group, the In group concludes that the Out group is inferior. (This is just the framework of the basic psychological theory of prejudice.) Insecurity is the motivating factor which creates the need in the In group to proclaim itself superior to the Out group.

Meanwhile, it is both a scientific and theological fact that all people are basically created equal. Any inequality results from biased human attitudes.

It is often stated in psychology books that we join groups to provide us with the security we crave. Most of these books don't delve much deeper into the subject of personal security, leading readers to believe that

steve weingarten

affiliation and camaraderie with people we like will provide us with the security we need to enjoy life. However, the concept of security doesn't start with acceptance by others. It starts with acceptance and liking of the self. This is real security. If we have a firm belief in our basic worth as people, if we believe in ourselves, if we genuinely like ourselves, then and only then can we really be secure in the world. We will have more to offer to others, and be more able to accept and appreciate what others have to offer us, thereby leading to richer interpersonal relationships.

The desire to find security in others is shown in the men and women who proclaim "I've got to find a man/woman." A love affair resulting from this need will often turn out to be an addiction to the partner, arising from the need to have a "fix," be it physical, emotional, or both, from the opposite sex. Casual sex, mutually agreed upon by both partners, is one thing, but too many people confuse strong physical attraction with love. A real love relationship comes out of caring, a willingness to give and receive, and a period of time spent

getting to know each other. It cannot be rushed. Again though, we must genuinely like ourselves before we can truly love others. Of what value is love from someone who considers himself worthless?

How can you tell if you really have inner security? Consider how you feel when you are alone. Can you find things to do to occupy your time or are you bored? If you are eating alone in the cafeteria, do you worry about what others think of you? ("Oh, no, everybody thinks I'm weird and have no friends.") If someone says that they don't like your clothes, hairstyle, or hobbies do you go to pieces? If you answered yes, then you are likely living your life for other people.

Instead of relying on other people to direct your life for you, make others accept you on your own terms. Be your own person. If your friends want to get bombed and you would rather sit home and read a book, do it. If you think the current craze for alligator shirts is ridiculous, don't feel pressured to buy one. If your friends can't accept you on your own terms, their acceptance is not worth having.

This is not meant to support a reclusive, hermit-like existence or imply that human beings should be loners. People definitely need each other. At the same time, however, everyone is uniquely individual and needs to acknowledge this fact. Friends are great and the source of much fun in life, but you also have to be aware of your own feelings and needs.

Be your own person.

Steve Weingarten is a Psychology Education Junior. His column appears every Thursday.



"I REMEMBER WHEN CRIME WAS CONFINED TO THE CITIES...."

Range from bus service to gay rights

Forum on student government turns to campus issues

By VICKI POOLE
Reporter

What started yesterday as a forum on the effectiveness of student self-government evolved into a discussion of campus issues.

Haggling over current UK topics such as campus bus service, dorm visitation, gay rights and University food service were Student Center Board members, Student Government senators and eight other students in the fourth forum in SCB's Brown Bag Series.

The topic was "How Effective is Student Government?" but the forum quickly progressed from a few general comments about the advantages inherent in students governing their own affairs to a discussion of campus bus service.

"Why can't Student Government get the University to fund buses to the (Greg Page Stadium View) apartments instead of using \$64,000 to rebuild a fountain?" asked Frances Catron, chairman of the SCB Contemporary Affairs Committee.

Neal, SG vice president,

answered that the money for rebuilding the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower comes from a different fund than does the money for buses.

Neal also said that SG has been successful in getting a night bus to serve the Page Apartments starting next semester.

(The fountain renovation will actually cost \$63,000.) "Somewhere appropriations have to be made, though, so more buses can be purchased," said Catron.

SG senator-at-large Brad Sturgeon said that he would see that SG looked into the bus situation now that he is aware of it.

One listener wanted to know if SG is working for recognition of the Gay Student Organization by the dean of students.

University administrators several years ago refused to make the organization a recognized campus group, which would allow it to use campus facilities for meetings. They pointed out that homosexual acts are a crime under state law.

Metcalfe said, "I am aware of their (the gays) rejection by the dean of students, who was Jack Hall, at the time. I'm pro-

students, pro-people. If I'm given the right information and the stuff to fight with, I'll support them."

Also criticized was the University's decision to quit serving the evening meal in the Student Center Cafeteria.

"I have a funny feeling the administration has been pulling the wool over SG's eyes

by making these type decisions during the summer," said one student.

Metcalfe said he knew the Food Service division's reason for ending the service: it lost money and couldn't operate without a state subsidy.

"So they force students to eat grill food because they don't make enough money off the

cafeteria," Catron said. "Why didn't they just raise the prices?"

Jan Lowe, home economics sophomore, noting that one of Neal and Metcalfe's campaign planks was the extension of dorm visitation hours, asked what action SG has taken toward that goal.

Neal said visitation has been

increased by about three hours a week. "We (SG) promise to continue the push," Neal said,

"and our next goal is to get hours extended for freshmen."

Metcalfe said he would check into the situation.

Official has candidates' returns locked up

By The Associated Press

The state income tax return of both gubernatorial nominees have been put in a vault for safekeeping, Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter disclosed yesterday in Frankfort.

He confirmed that the step was taken several months ago "when a lot of people got inquisitive."

Republican nominee Louie Nunn has made public his returns for the past 11 years.

Democrat John Y. Brown has

declined to do so, and the returns have become a major issue in the governor's race.

Carpenter said he acted to protect the confidentiality of state income tax returns.

He said the forms can legally be released only under state order.

Carpenter said they also can be shared with other state agencies on a reciprocal basis,

"if they give us the information we might be seeking."

Asked if Gov. Julian Carroll, a Democrat, has access to the

returns, Carpenter said: "I suppose he could if he wanted to. He's the chief tax collector and my boss."

Carpenter declined to specify where the vault with the tax returns are located. "They are in a special vault where nobody can get to them. That's as much as I want to say," he said.

An aide in Nunn's campaign commented that the safekeeping of the returns "seems highly unusual" and that nobody connected officially with the campaign has asked for them.

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COMEDY
ISSUE

It's October and the leaves are turning brown. It is a season of change — the clear, cold death of winter shines ahead of us. Soon we will be able to see our breath, frisk with small dogs in the snow, and roll our cars over on patches of black ice. With winter approaching and good jokes sure to be as scarce as summer birds, now is the time to lay in a winter's supply of jokes in the new October comedy issue of National Lampoon; and as for summer birds, you can probably mail away for them to Florida. Yes, the National Lampoon Comedy issue has enough rich, plump guffaws to keep you chortling right into spring. So go buy one now at your local newsstand or bookstore before David Frost starts nipping people's noses, making it a pain to go outside.

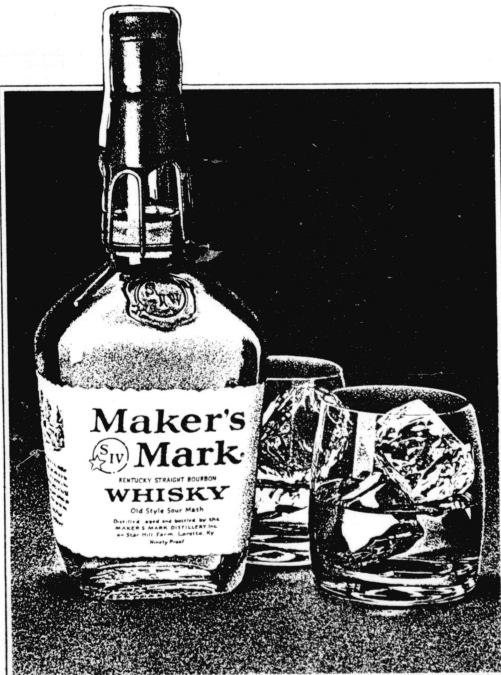
Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Hide
6 Twig
11 Bath
14 — la vista
15 Canadian river
16 Pallid
17 Exiles
19 Adjective ending
20 Smur
21 Numerical prefix
22 Pronoun
24 State
26 Dwellings
27 Thespians
30 Race
32 Goliath, e.g.
33 Outburst
34 Seat
37 Responsibility
38 Having wings
39 Venus de
40 Fiber knot
41 Dull ones
42 Cash
43 Chooses
45 Overcharges
46 Religious men

DOWN
2 Vehicle
3 Snakes
4 Posts
5 Topper
6 Bandage
7 Fuel
8 Pro
9 Dessert
10 Movement
11 Adding sugar
12 Outdated
13 Stakes
18 Quarrels
19 Possessive word
25 Leftover
26 Confident
27 Conflict
28 Firm
29 Color
2 words
30 Applauds
31 Corned
33 Hover
35 To shelter
36 Taps
38 Curves
39 "You said a —"
41 Hates
42 Barn sound
44 Timber
45 Valley
46 Pisa
47 Wand
48 Peel
50 Arizona city
51 Proposition
53 Radames' lover
54 Ours' wife
55 Syngman — eral
59 Fish

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System not as shown. The picture does not include all items mentioned. See it for yourself at Playback.

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\$124 value!
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Plus free reel
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SANYO TOTAL STEREO
This all-in-one unit features **AM/FM stereo receiver**, front-loading **cassette deck**, 3-speed **record changer** and a pair of **SX600** speakers. **DXT-6420** also has a built-in cassette rack.

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HITACHI TOTAL STEREO
SDT-9320H is a super stereo unit featuring **AM/FM** receiver, front-loading **cassette deck** with full auto stop, **record changer** and a 2-way **speaker** pair. Great sound at a great price!

CRAIG AUTO CASSETTE
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Stargell stars

Pirates clip Orioles to win Series

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-of-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions who clinched their title exactly eight

years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the 40th player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against lefthander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added two wrap-up runs,

against a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left — his 12th hit of the Series — and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Lincecum moved Moreno to third and then Dave Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates run.

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CHE says 'yes' to care center, 'maybe' to pharmacy

Continued from page 1
state government's economic future.

"I am opposed to all additional capital construction projects until we find out more about the coming biennium," Forgy said, adding, "I believe we're reaching the point where further capital construction in the (state university) system is counterproductive to the system."

Forgy, former UK business affairs vice president, had also expressed opposition to capital construction recommendations at CHE's finance committee meeting two weeks ago and at a subcommittee meeting in September.

Other projects approved by the council in the construction program include both a \$2.7 million power plant and a \$2.2 million natural sciences building addition for Northern

Kentucky University and a \$5.8 million building for the University of Louisville law school.

Finance committee chairman Jackson White, a Lexington attorney, favored construction of the primary care center, saying, "Without the facility, primary care needs will not be met in the state in the future."

However, Forgy contended that by increasing the debt service by \$6 million — it's currently \$21 million — through funding of the construction projects, funds needed for faculty salaries and other non-construction items would be cut back.

Western Kentucky University President Donald Zacharias agreed, "I cannot defend additional money going into capital construction when we have far more pressing

needs," he said.

But Singletary, noting that the primary care center had originally been approved by both the CHE and the state legislature in 1975, said, "We felt we had a clear commitment from the council and the legislature."

Because UK thought it had already been promised the funds, changes were made at the Medical Center and University Hospital in anticipation of the care facility, he said. Staff members at the Med Center were given salary cuts, he said, with the promise that the primary care center would be built. These physicians would be able to substantially increase their earnings with fees paid by people using the center.

State law limits the salary they are paid by UK, exclusive of patient fees, to \$48,000.

"It will cause a severe disruption in my institution (if the center isn't built)," Singletary said.

After they defeated an amendment by Murray State University President Constantine Curris, who proposed financing for only U of L's law school and NKU's power plant, the council members approved the five-part construction package. The law building and power plant are already under construction.

Joining Forgy in voting against approval was Joy Boone. She also is a member of the finance committee and voted against the recommendation of funding two weeks ago.

Donald Clapp, UK vice president for administration, explained the difference between the funding for the pharmacy building and that for the care center. The funds for the pharmacy school, he said, would come directly from

surplus money left over at the end of the state's budget period. Consequently, the state legislature has direct control over the appropriation of the money, which is designated for capital construction use.

In the case of the care facility, UK would raise the money through the sale of bonds. The state legislature, in its budget, would then loan money to UK to cover the outstanding debt caused by use of funds normally not allotted to capital construction.

Clapp said, however, the state usually has surplus funds for capital construction, citing last year's surplus of \$78-\$100 million for capital construction in higher education.

A CHE spokesman said after the meeting that the council's recommendations are usually approved by the state legislature.

In other action, the council approved three doctoral programs for UK. The Ph.D.s

will be available in philosophy, communications and computer science.

Currently, these departments offer masters degree programs.

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Nunn-Brown television debate focuses on charges about Democrat's lifestyle

Continued from page 1
something out of nothing," he said.

Brown also made a few charges about Nunn, especially about the \$100,000 contribution he received from the Nixon organization, which Nunn said was given to Tom Emberton's senatorial campaign.

Besides the accusations, the pair did manage to address several issues. Both said they are against increased taxation.

But, while Nunn favors the current 4 percent lid on property tax revenue increases, Brown said he is in favor of repealing the tax lid, which is the result of House Bill 44, passed in last year's special session of the legislature.

Both also favor relaxation of mining regulations, which would make it easier to mine and sell Kentucky coal.

However, Brown repeatedly said he supports collective bargaining for teachers while

Nunn said it would eventually end in strikes.

Afterward, both said they were pleased with the outcome of the debate.

"It's the first time Nunn's been put on the spot and had to make charges himself," Brown said. "Operation 'Cover-up' began in smoke."

Nunn, however, said Brown still refuses to answer his questions and said he hopes Kentuckians will see that Brown is not telling the truth.

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- Tri-Caring** — Nov. 1 With Florence Crittendon Home Time to be announced.

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