

Dog tired

Jeff Jobe, a physical therapy senior, studies outside the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, while his dog, Atch, yawns.

Jobe took advantage of the mild weather to study philosophy, but Atch apparently took no interest.

Official stresses careful cable watching

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

"There's always someone here watching TV," said Bob Sutherland, referring to the around-the-clock activity in his residence hall room. What television show could possibly keep awake residence hall students to all hours of the night?

Cable television provided by Telecable of Lexington seems to be catching on in UK residence halls.

Sutherland, a recreation senior, and his three suitemates registered for cable this fall. They ordered the "two-star package" and are now receiving two movie stations plus the regular 32-channel service.

The foursome occupy the last two rooms on the second floor at Keeneeland Hall. Their "snake pit," as they call it, includes one room which serves as the bedroom and the other room as their lounge, complete with a homemade bar, couches and a 20-inch TV.

The television is never off, the stu-

"... You have a support staff there who... would suggest that to them, 'I've not seen you go to class... I've noticed you're always in front of your television.'"

Bob Clay,
assistant dean of students

dents agree. And at a relatively low cost for the four of them, they can watch an array of viewing entertainment. "We have it pretty easy. Most people are sharing it (the cost) with roommates," said Steve Cook, a chemical engineering senior.

About 20 to 25 percent of students living on campus have already signed up for Telecable, according to Bob Young, sales manager at the company.

"We had calculated between 15 and 20 percent," he said. But "the college market is hard to calculate

because you never know what to expect.

Telecable was awarded the franchise to serve UK a few years ago when the company moved to the Lexington area, said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students.

"When the city of Lexington decided to have cable, they advertised for bids. The company with the lowest rates and the most benefits was the one that would get the bid," Clay said. "Telecable of Lexington came to be because it was the package that offered the most for the least."

"Part of the package was that

they would wire, free of charge, the University of Kentucky," he added.

The decision to install cable in the residence halls was made by the dean of students office. The office considered many positive and negative aspects of the case and then "bounced the idea off the residence hall government" of hall presidents, which expressed mixed emotions, Clay said.

There are "valid points on both sides of the coin. It could be a distraction. It could undermine the students' studying," he said.

The other side of the coin is "who are we to say you can't have something?" The office decided to allow Telecable access to the halls to insure, what Clay said, "what is best for us and the students... to keep them happy in the residence halls."

Clay said he expects the students to make a mature decision about getting cable in their rooms. The student must tell himself, "if I have a television, I can't watch HBO 24 7."

See CABLE, page two

Senate Council OKs revamping program

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

A request by the department of telecommunications to restructure the current undergraduate curriculum, which chairman Thomas R. Donohue called "ten years out of date," was approved yesterday by the University Senate Council.

According to Donohue, a two-year period of revamping, during which faculty members evaluated and reworked undergraduate requirements, will benefit the program by partially diverting interest in technology to more general categories in the field of telecommunications.

"We are focusing on critical skills — thinking, writing," Donohue explained to Council members. "The curriculum attempts to cause our students to become ever more literate."

The revised curriculum would eliminate one course in film production and add four courses ranging from internships in telecommunications to critical writing and the evaluation of critical writing.

Donohue said that, because of the changing nature of the field, a more general approach to telecommunications education — as opposed to a specialist approach — is necessary. According to Donohue, the department has some programs which are duplicated in other state universities. He said some of the state's satellite universities have better television production programs than UK, and "we've gotten out of that."

Council member Malcolm Jewell said "there might be something to be said about not duplicating programs" across the state.

The telecommunications department currently has about 483 students and "we're going to cut that in half," Donohue said. But he said he thought no reduction in the number of faculty members would be necessary.

With only five telecommunications faculty members in the department,

Donohue said there is not enough personal contact with students. "We want to be able to talk to people, see what they're like, and then admit them to the program," Donohue said.

"We've planned to become a two-year school and only advise juniors and seniors," he said. "I'm still seeing people in senior classes that don't belong in college."

In other business, Council members discussed the implications of recent court cases that involve the question of whether written faculty evaluations and outside letters of recommendation are confidential. If a suit is filed which relates to an employment decision, the University can no longer assure protection of such documents.

President Ota A. Singularity, in a written request, asked the Council for advice as to whether such written judgments and outside letters should be a continuing policy of the University. At issue is whether information in the letters could result in legal suits against the authors. Faculty members would not have access to the documents except in cases of litigation.

"The issue," said Council member Bradley Canon, "is whether we want to continue to have these letters. What kind of warning do we give individuals who write the letters?"

Of faculty promotions, Canon said: "There are people who believe a person ought to be promoted after six months, but outside letters (might) say 'He ain't so wonderful."

"It's (better) when you have outside letters of support from people in the discipline."

Jewell agreed. "It gives us another dimension for measuring someone. I don't think we should abandon it."

"It is valuable to get professional opinion off campus," said Council member Donald Ivey. "It gives us a national and international reputation."

UK 'previews' campus for prospective students

By CORI SHEETS
Reporter

Prospective students and their parents were given a preview of life at UK at preview night last night at Seay Auditorium.

Don Byars, acting director of admissions, talked to the 175-member audience last night about topics ranging from the University Honors Program to greek life. Speakers from several colleges also spoke and were available to answer questions from tables in the lobby of the auditorium.

"We will give information pertinent to your life goals," he said. "All colleges are represented here except one and we will all be here as long as the students need us."

Byars said he was expecting about 200 students, but because Henry Clay high school had a college night Monday with more than 800 students, the figure fell a little short.

The students were greeted with a short film depicting college life about a familiar question, "Where do you want to be in 10 years?"

A series of speakers from the various colleges tried to help answer the question. The speakers covered such topics as admissions procedures, living arrangements, meal

plans, financial aid, health services, transportation and extra-curricular activities.

Arts and Sciences Assistant Dean Jack Delap, said "We want you to learn how to think while you're here. If you don't learn anything else, please learn how to think."

The University currently has more than 5,000 courses offered in 13 undergraduate colleges. All representatives of these colleges stressed the importance of students asking questions when they need to. "If you have a problem, for pity's sake let us know," Delap said.

However with the new selective admissions process, there aren't as many students to ask questions. Under the new process, the students are required to have at least a 2.0 average through high school and a minimum of an 11 on the ACT.

"We have made a commitment to academic excellence," Byars said. Freshmen for the 1983 fall semester had an average ACT score of 19.7, while the 1984 average was 21.9, he said.

Robert Brandon, a prospective student, was pleased with preview night. "Having this preview kind of laid it all out in my mind, I'll have a chance to think about going to college before I begin," he said.

INSIDE

Gary O' makes a brilliant appearance with his recent solo album. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

The Water Ski Club is organizing its new members. For details, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

State farmers can now get agricultural information through a program on Kentucky Educational Television. For more, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of rain developing. The high will be from 55 to 60. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with a 30 percent chance of rain. The low will be from 50 to 55. It will be more of the same tomorrow, with a chance of rain.

Big chill

Meteorologists predict more rain and falling temperatures as autumn weather shifts into gear

By MICKEY MEECE
Staff Writer

It's sweatshirt and sweater weather in case you haven't noticed. And it will continue to be so for the next six to 10 days, according to the National Weather Service.

"It's going to be awfully cold again (today) in the '50s," said Glen Harding, a meteorologist for WKYT-TV.

Harding said that in the fall, temperatures can vary from summertime hot to wintry cold, because of weather patterns. "In the fall, large bubbles of cold air come down from Canada and bring cold air with them. Then the sun's rays warm it up again."

Within the next couple of days there will be more rain, according to the meteorologists. Rain has been a scarcity around Kentucky during the last two months.

According to Tom Friddy, UK's agricultural extension meteorologist, August was the driest in the history of Kentucky, especially in

Lexington. A record 56 hundredths of an inch of precipitation was recorded, beating the 1875 August rate of 62 hundredths of an inch.

He also said if one disregards the last few days of rain, September was well on its way to reaching another record. As of three days ago, there was 34 hundredths of an inch recorded as opposed to 1943's record of 24 hundredths.

The NWS 30-day outlook for mid September to mid October indicates temperatures and precipitation both near normal in Kentucky.

Normally at mid September, daily temperatures in Kentucky range from lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s to highs in the lower 80s by mid October. The range is from the mid 40s and lower 50s to the upper 60s and lower 70s.

None of the meteorologists made any long-term predictions about the upcoming winter. However, the NWS has a 90-day outlook based on temperature and precipitation averages from the last 30 years.

October's temperature average is

67.6 degrees and the precipitation average is 2.26 inches.

Friddy said however, "There is no correlation between past weather tendencies and predictions of the future."

Long-term predictions are hard to make. There are those like farmers, however, whose livelihood depends on the weather, who can make short-term predictions. "Through observation people realize that many things can give you guidance in the short term," Friddy said.

This is why sayings such as "When sunset is clear, a cool night is near" and "Red sky in the morning, sailors take warning. Red sky at night, sailors take delight," were created, he said.

"There's something to be said for those observations — scientifically," Friddy said. He said meteorologists look at things like sun spots and sea surface temperature to find correlations in weather patterns.



TERI GIBBS/UK Kernel Graphics

Fraternity members visit veterans in hospital

By MELISSA BELL Reporter

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity talked about everything from night with patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital last night.

"This is their individual activity within their fraternity," said Tom Costelnik, assistant chief of volunteer service for the hospital. "Their purpose is to let the community know they're concerned about Lexington and its community."

The fraternity members stopped to talk in patients' rooms on two floors of the hospital.

"It's just something to give them a little encouragement and company," said Rick Remmers, president of the fraternity. "And we want to show the veterans we know they exist."

And that they did. About 30 mem-

bers brightened patients' evenings by giving them a little of their time.

Scott Conley, a veteran patient, dressed in a blue striped robe and brown house shoes, told Deltas he was a sergeant in the Air Force in World War II.

"I was there when they dropped the bomb," Conley said. "I was over there four years. I was so glad to get home."

After talking with Conley, Remmers soon discovered that his cousins lived down the street from him. Other Deltas found patients who knew their relatives and Remmers was even mistaken for a football player and was asked for his autograph.

Bart Barrett, a veteran patient, said he enjoyed talking with them.

"It was real nice of them. You know, that's a big help when somebody comes and talks to you. It really lifts you up," he said.

Once in a while we get visitors," Conley said. "During Armed Forces Day, we had marines, football players and cheerleaders come by."

"We like having people come by and talk with us," he said.

"I enjoyed talking to them about basketball and football because I like sports," Barrett said, gazing out his bedside window.

"I haven't been to a game in a long time," Barrett said. "I was in the hospital last year when UK had their first football game. I watched the wrecker come in and tow the cars where people had illegally parked for the game."

"Parking is a big problem here," he said.

Anyone wanting to visit the veterans should contact Tom Costelnik at 223-4511.



Kurt Weber Jr., a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, shares a laugh with Ralph Beabout at the Veterans Administration hospital.

•Cable

Continued from page one

hours a day. Or if I do, I probably won't stay here (at UK) very long, he said.

"There are always some people who think it might interfere with their study habits," Young said.

"I always study in the study room anyway," Cook said.

Some students "won't get it because they know they won't study," said Lorri Sturgill, a resident adviser at Boyd.

Clay said he is assured that the hall staffs will make every effort to ideas a TV-addicted student. "In the residence halls, you have a support staff there who... would suggest that to them. I've not seen you go to class. I've not seen you do your studies. I've noticed you're always in front of your television," he said. "If, indeed, there was a situation (like that), we would probably say something."

To secure a high number of on-campus residents, Clay said, students would be attracted to the residence hall system for non-academic, as well as educationally supportive features.

"We're looking for the best possible set of circumstances across the spectrum of educational opportunities as well as diversities, realizing that no one wants to spend 24 hours a day with their nose in a book."

State official denies discrimination

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Galen Martin, executive director of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission, says charges of racial discrimination against the agency are "unprofessional, unfocused and inaccurate."

His comment came after a dozen black employees of the agency, including three who are officers of the local NAACP chapter, alleged in a federal complaint that they have been treated unfairly.

"We've absolutely not discriminated here on the basis of race," said Martin, who has headed the agency since its founding 24 years ago.

Based in Louisville, the commission prepares reports regarding race and sex discrimination and investigates complaints of discrimination filed by individuals across Kentucky.

In a complaint filed Monday with the federal Equal Employment Op-

portunity Commission, the dozen black workers claimed the commission's blacks receive less pay than white counterparts, are "reprimanded more severely" than whites and are discriminated against in other regards.

The complaint alleges that Martin, who is white, has only one black secretary. He says he has three. And he says charges of inequity in pay were unfounded.

Several whites with higher salaries than their black counterparts at the commission had more work experience before they joined the agency, Martin said Tuesday during an interview with the Louisville Times.

Martin said he decided to break the usual commission policy against discussing such complaints after his boss, commission chairman David Welch, also granted an interview.

Welch said the commission proba-

bly will conduct its own investigation of the complaints.

He has directed Martin to prepare a written response to the employees' charges, but he said the commission will meet again to determine exactly how to proceed.

Among the blacks who signed the complaint were Maurice Sweeney, president of the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Laken Cosby Jr., a former president of the NAACP unit and a current board member; and Geoffrey Ellis, a vice president of the NAACP.

Ellis, a housing specialist with the commission for three years, said that "if one of us is discriminated against, all of us have been."

"This is what the class of us say has happened. We are asking the EEOC to look at the complaint and make a determination. We feel like we have done what is necessary," he said.

Reagan, Gromyko prepared to meet

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, both smiling and relaxed, held "comprehensive and broad" talks yesterday as a prelude to Gromyko's meeting with President Reagan tomorrow.

Decisions on improving relations between the superpowers, such as a resumption of arms control talks, apparently were not made here. U.S. officials had cautioned ahead of time against expecting any breakthroughs.

But the manner of both men indicated a positive mood had been established for the president's meeting with Gromyko at the White House, which will be Reagan's first with a top Kremlin leader since taking office.

The Shultz-Gromyko talks, held at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, lasted nearly three hours. A smiling Gromyko emerged to tell reporters the

talks would be concluded with Reagan tomorrow and that he couldn't answer any questions until then.

Shultz emerged a few minutes later and told reporters he and Gromyko had "just completed a comprehensive and broad conversation" to serve as a background session for the meeting with the president.

"We look forward to welcoming him when he comes to Washington on Friday," Shultz said. He also declined to answer any questions.

But officials said beforehand that Shultz and Gromyko would discuss prospects for resuming arms control negotiations and that Shultz would also seek Gromyko's reaction to Reagan's plan for "a better working relationship" between the superpowers.

Gromyko will meet this afternoon with Walter F. Mondale,

the Democratic presidential hopeful.

Shultz and Gromyko were both smiling as they entered their meeting. The two engaged in some relaxed small talk before the cameras prior to beginning their formal talks behind closed doors, with the Soviet official observing that most of the cameras "seem to be Japanese."

Shultz agreed they were, but said Kodak, an American firm, is producing new cameras that are "taking business away from the Japanese.... We are happy about that."

Although the initial Soviet public response to Reagan's U.N. address was harsh, senior officials, who spoke on condition of not being identified, said the Soviets were signaling a softer line privately.

U.K. Office for International Programs (OIP)

1. DENMARK'S INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM (DIP) - General Studies, Architecture Design, International Business, English as a Second Language. Deadline Nov. 1, 1984.

2. RHODES & MARSHALL SCHOOL (ARMS) for graduating seniors to study in England. Must have a High G.P.A.

Contact OIP
116 Broadway Hall
257-8139

KING OF COPIES

kinko's copies

345 S. Limestone
253-1360
(next to McDonald's)

KENTUCKY 6pm-12am \$2

Friday Midnight!
"REVENGE OF THE NERDS" (R)

Saturday Midnight!
& Sun. 9-10
"PINK FLAMINGUS" (X)
Starring Divine

CINEMA Starts Fri. 7pm

Highest Rating! - Cher! Hunter - High Society

EVERY WOMAN HAS A Fantasy

Ladies & Gents over 18 with I.D. Ask about our Student Discount

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky
606-253-2202

Old Milwaukee \$3.99 12pk	MICHELOB & MICHELOB LIGHT \$2.59 6pk 12oz. Can	Little Kings \$6.75 24.7oz. NR
Crawford's Scotch \$5.45 750ml	Southern Comfort \$5.95 750ml	Canadian Mist \$5.25 750ml
Villa Clara Asti Spumante \$3.99 750ml	Coca-Cola 99c 2 Liter NR	Rene Moreau Beaujolais-Villages \$2.99 750ml

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.59 EACH
2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.99 EACH

SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

1 HOUR CLEANERS

481 East High Lexington Mall
Crestwood Shopping Ctr.
942 W. Winchester Road
Lansdowne Center

Northwood Shopping Ctr.
2191 Versailles Road
Crestwood Mall
1827 E. Pennington
Park Hills Shopping Ctr.

69c EACH
5 for 3.39

PECK OPTICIANS

370 Longview Drive
(Behind Foodtown in Southland)

276-2573

1 Day Service
On Most Eyeglasses & Contact Prescriptions

Convenient Hours Each Night
Till 7:00
Saturdays Until Noon

20% Discount For U.K. Students, Faculty and Staff

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Ponderosa saves you money for lunch and dinner everyday!

Mon: Sirloin Tips	\$3.99
Tues: Big Chopped Steak	\$3.59
Wed: Sirloin Strip	\$3.99
Thurs: T-Bone	\$4.99
Fri: Ribeye & Shrimp	\$5.69
Sat & Sun: Prime Rib (Reg. Cut)	\$5.79
Porterhouse	\$7.99

All dinners include the World's Biggest, Best Salad Buffet,* baked potato and warm roll with butter.

LEXINGTON LOCATIONS
1316 Russell Cave Road
286 Southland Drive

Richmond, Ky.
on Eastern by Pass

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Gary O's solo album a hard rockin' effort

Strange Behavior Gary O/RCA Records

Take the basic concept of rock music, add to it Gary O'Connor's writing and musical abilities and mix them all together. The result?

A hard-rockin' LP called *Strange Behavior* released on the RCA label.

This Canadian export, who goes by the name of Gary O', has made a genuinely solo effort on this record. He produced, arranged and wrote all the songs, sang lead and background vocals, played the guitar and all the keyboards.

As a teen, O' joined his family in the show business field, shortened his name and joined a local band called Cat. Their album was an early project for famed producer Bob Ezrin, and its early release marked O'Connor's first association with RCA Records.

After leaving Cat, O' joined Aerial, the group that he thinks helped him develop as a singer and songwriter. As a member of Aerial, O' found himself traveling frequently to Los Angeles, where his songwriting abilities were in demand. Some of those O' found himself writing for include Molley Hatchet, Eddie Money, Pat Benatar and Kim Carnes. He also wrote the '38 Special hit, "Back Where You Belong."

He has also written two movie themes, "Pretty Boy," performed by Leif Garret in *Thunder Alley* and "Jungle Out There" from *Zoo Gang*. *Strange Behavior*, a basement studio experiment, is a collection of hard-rockin' tunes, led by "Get It While You Can."

This cut is a hard rock sound that would appeal even to many rock fans. There is a lot of upbeat drum



GARY O'

and guitar action. After organizing a scheduled tour of the United States and Canada later this fall, the single will be made into a video in Toronto.

The third cut on the album, "Call of the Wild," is exactly how the name sounds. It has a heavy drum beat that resembles the mating call of pygmies.

"What Are Friends For," starts out with a science fiction sound that transforms into a heavy metal sound back and forth throughout the song.

There are no ballads on this LP, but the one song that comes closest to being classified as one is "Watch-

ing You." It starts out slow and changes suddenly into a fiesty sound.

These four songs are not the only ones on *Strange Behavior* worth talking about. All the songs deserve a listen.

With all the assets this album has, the true rock connoisseur will appreciate *Strange Behavior*. It is a record for those who still appreciate the fact that talent does exist in the business.

KERNEL RATING: B
LINDA HENDRICKS

Guitarist to give varied recital

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor

The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky may have "pulled in the reins" on the number of concerts they will sponsor this year, but they have not skimped on the quality.

Guitarist David Tanenbaum will be the first featured artist in this year's two-part Guitar Society series. (In the past, the series has sponsored three shows a year.) Tanenbaum will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

According to Michael Fogler, an instructor in the department of music and the department's resident guitar expert, Tanenbaum is a young man "on his way up" in the music field. Although only in his late 20s, Tanenbaum has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and has toured the U.S.S.R. with the Joffrey Ballet.

Tanenbaum is also on the faculty of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Tanenbaum's varied program will include works by J.S. Bach, John Dowland, William Walton and even modern Japanese music by Toru Takemitsu.

Each visiting musician in the series also conducts a "master class."



DAVID TANENBAUM

Fogler said, in which the visiting artist conducts training session with student performers before a live audience.

The second concert in the series will feature guitarist Oscar Ghiglia on March 2.

The Guitar Society of Lexington-Central Kentucky is a nonprofit organization supporting the arts, and about half its members are students.

Tickets for the Tanenbaum concert are \$4 for students and \$5 for the general public.

TV names ruin friendships, generate agencies

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shakespeare tells us that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but can you picture irascible Archie popping off as Wally Bunker?

When Norman Lear was first developing "All in the Family" more than a dozen years ago, the name was Wally Bunker.

Lear was saved by Kellam deForest, whose deForest Research Inc.

checks out character names for most television series and movies to be certain that they are legally safe to use.

"We found there was actually a Wally Bunker living in Queens," said deForest. Thus, Archie Bunker entered television history.

Character names on television come from many sources, not the least of which are the friends of the writers and producers and from street names and geographical places.

deForest said he discouraged the use of friends' names because it could backfire. He cites an incident

from the 1940s when a writer named a movie villain after his best friend. By the time the movie came out

writer and friend had become enemies and the former friend collected a sizable settlement.

deForest said his staff uses telephone directories. Other sources, he said, are trade secrets.

Guadalcanal Diary headed for Cafe LMNOP

Guadalcanal Diary plays a brand of music that lies somewhere between the raw but optimistic intensity of U2 and the across-the-boards stylizations of R.E.M.

They also look like a band to keep an eye on. On the verge of the release of their new album *Walking in*

the *Shadow of the Big Man*, the Georgia-based band is including as many northern dates as possible on their current tour schedule.

Lexington music fans can catch them tonight at 10 p.m. at Cafe LMNOP, 337 East Main Street.

Guadalcanal Diary's video for "Watusi Rodeo" was an entry in MTV's "Basement Tapes" competition, and the group is noted for intriguing covers of familiar tunes such as "Johnny B. Goode" and the campfire favorite "Kum Ba Yah." Cover charge is \$3.

MEASLES ALERT

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

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

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

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

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

WHEN: October 1 through October 5

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

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

COST: \$5

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

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

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

MOONLIGHT

SALE
ALL DAY

Thurs., Sept. 27 — 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

(MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS — DURING THE DAY)

DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS 9:00 A.M. to NOON

<p>Colton Turtlenecks \$7⁹⁹ Reg. \$21</p>	<p>Evan Picone Corduroy Skirts \$7⁹⁹ Reg. \$24</p>	<p>Wool Pants \$19⁹⁹ Reg. \$50 Navy Only</p>
<p>Gloria Vanderbilt Jeans \$9⁹⁹ Black Denim Sizes 4-10</p>	<p>Shetland Wool Tip Sweaters \$9⁹⁹ Reg. \$20</p>	<p>Challis Skirts \$15⁰⁰ Reg. to \$40</p>

ALL DAY LONG

<p>Dress Blouses Extra 20% Off Already Discount Prices</p>	<p>Boucle Cardigans \$19⁹⁹ Reg. \$40</p>	<p>Abvien Cord Pants \$14⁰⁰ Reg. \$29</p>
---	--	---

EVENING SPECIALS

<p>5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Oxford Button Downs \$7⁹⁹ Reg. \$30</p>	<p>7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Zip Out Rain Coats \$39⁹⁹ Reg. \$100</p>
<p>8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Sweaters Extra 20% Off ALREADY DISCOUNT PRICES Pullovers Only</p>	<p>9:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Entire Stock Giorgio St. Angelo Wool Suits \$75⁰⁰ Reg. \$170-\$190</p>

No Seconds. No irregulars. Just first quality, in-season fashions at 20% to 70% savings. Everyday.

SPORTSWEAR

M · A · R · T

• SAVE FROM 9:00 to 9:00 DAILY and 12:30 to 5:30 SUNDAY •

• 1153 NEW CIRCLE ROAD, NE
• IMPERIAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
FRANKFORT — 10:00 to 9:00 Daily and 12:30 to 5:30 Sunday

• CROSSROADS PLAZA
• CENTURY PLAZA IN FRANKFORT

KENTUCKY Kernel
VIEWPOINT
 Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
 Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner
 Managing Editor

Elizabeth Caras
 News Editor

James A. Stoll
 Editorial Editor

New beer blast rule is not just an issue; it's a Kentucky law

Beer blasts have long been traditional activities for college fraternities — but the tradition is in for a substantial change.

This year, UK fraternity officials have been told by the Dean of Students Office that they will be expected to enforce the state's drinking laws, which state that those under 21 cannot serve or be served alcoholic beverages.

The order came two weeks ago just before the annual Kappa Sigma Road Rally beer blast. Kappa Sig representatives had promised to enforce the rules, but the results, according to Dean of Students Joseph T. Burch, "were not suitable."

Consequently, Burch and other administrators held yet another meeting to brief both fraternity and sorority representatives about Delta Tau Delta's upcoming Mekong Delta party and the Sigma Nu beer blast. Once again, Burch was assured that the rules would be upheld.

Whether this will happen remains to be seen. Old habits are hard to break and the chances of a new habit forming — checking all ID's — may be quite slim. The problem lies in the fact that the administration is quite adamant about the rule. But experience seems to indicate that the greek system does not like to be policed.

The fact is, the rule is not only a rule but a state law. True, a strong argument can be made that the law is an unfair one, and it should be the nationwide drinking age. Everyone has heard the popular argument that, because 18-year-olds can vote and die for their country, they should be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages.

But that is not the issue. For the time being, students must adhere to the law, even if they do not accept it. College fraternities are by no means exempted. Fraternities should adhere to the administration's demands and conduct the parties in a lawful fashion. If the law is wrong, it must be changed through legislative means, not by ignoring it at beer blasts.

Many of these new enforcements have been prompted by the recent concern with alcohol and its effect on society. New emphasis placed on drunk driving laws and the Traffic Alcohol Program certainly reflects a re-evaluation of alcohol use.

So why not re-evaluate alcohol use in the greek system? In fact, it might be time to re-evaluate alcohol use in the University as a whole. Although many students might not be old enough to drink, they certainly are old enough to be responsible for their actions.

It has been argued that you do not need to have alcohol in order to have a good party. Individual opinions on that question differ. But it is arguable that you should avoid breaking state laws in order to have a good party.

Nobody wants to spend the morning after in jail.

South African apartheid equals Nazism

Imagine the following: A dictatorial regime raising a country with an ideology merging racism and fascism, and by implementing that ideology, committing genocide against an entire people.

Sounds familiar? While it could easily be a portrayal of Nazi Germany, there is one difference, the above country is in existence today — it's South Africa.

Recently, South Africa has been making headlines for the so-called "black violence" now occurring outside Johannesburg. But in reporting the conflict, the media has utterly failed in presenting the background which would legitimate the action now being taken by South Africa's black population.

So rather than wonder, here is a brief outline of South Africa's brutal society. It is offered in the hope that an enlightened understanding of the present tension will follow.

The current party in power — the Nationalist — has held South Africa in its grip since 1948. The founders and current leaders of the party — demonstrated their principles by fully supporting the Nazi cause in World War II. John Vorster, later Prime Minister of South Africa, was to say in 1942:

"We stand for Christian nationalism, which is an ally of National Socialism (Nazism). You call this anti-democratic principle if you



The beer blast drinking regulation: It's the law.

Leaders vary in facing up to birthdays

I'd like to take this opportunity to help ease tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

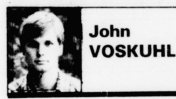
Easing tensions between the two super powers is a popular pastime these days. Both Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan are meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko — separately of course.

And although I'm not a candidate for the presidency in '84 (if nominated I would not run, if elected, I would not serve), I want to "throw my hat into the ring" of tension-easing with a conciliatory attitude toward the Soviets.

Happy Birthday, Konstantin Chernenko!

It's true. The Soviet leader turned 73 Monday, but he didn't celebrate. It was reported in media throughout the world — in this newspaper as a matter of fact — but not one Soviet newspaper reported it.

In fact, the event was treated as a "non-event" in the Soviet Union. Chernenko was awarded a medal — the Order of Lenin. It was his third such medal, and the nations second highest civilian award, but the gov-



JOHN VOSKUHL

ernment simply did not acknowledge that Chernenko was getting any older. The decree that bestowed the medal said it was given to him "for his outstanding services in the party and state activities."

Some birthday party. It's no picnic to be a Communist party chief, I suppose. But it's Konstantin's party, and he can cry if he wants to.

An important point to note at this juncture is that there is another national leader in another super power country who enjoys 73 years of experience. But when Ronald Reagan celebrated his birthday back in February, he did it up right, among national press coverage and much brouhaha.

The contrast doesn't end there, however. The Soviet sense of sec-

re and the American openness have made for two very different perceptions of the nations' leaders.

In all fairness, Reagan seems to be remarkably fit. But because everyone in America is fully aware of Reagan's increasing age, he has probably felt pressured to portray himself as the active type. So the public has been treated to publicity photos of him riding horses, chopping wood and beating very large men at arm-wrestling. In short, the world has come to perceive him as a robust, aggressive kind of man.

But rumors have circulated about Chernenko's lack of health. He's known to have respiratory problems. And his recent spell of seclusion — broken only in the last two weeks — caused Soviet-watchers all over the world to speculate on his condition.

Of course, the specter of Yuri Andropov's health could also play part when the experts make their prognoses about the health of Soviet leaders. Chernenko's prognosis has not

been looking good. But just don't ask a Soviet doctor.

That's the final contrast. In America — an "open" society — an aging leader must try to make the media reflect his good health. In the Soviet Union — a "closed" society — an aging leader must keep the media from reporting on his bad health.

It seems that both want a certain amount of control over public opinion.

That's natural, but I question whether it's healthy. Meanwhile, back in the arena of world politics, the headlines tell us that Chernenko has lashed out at Reagan, and called for normal relations between the super powers.

The sad part is that the current state of affairs is becoming "normal."

The leaders are getting older, but nothing is getting better.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Religion becoming catchall for society

Looking through today's headlines it's apparent that religion has become a punching bag for passers-by to take a shot at to vent their frustrations. More and more, religion is being used as a cover catchall for ulterior motives.

For example, across the globe adolescent Iranian boys trigger mines by running across active fields, sacrificing their lives to clear a path for more expensive and difficult to obtain Army equipment. Other adolescents, armed with wooden swords and similar primitive weapons, charge Iraqi defensive

Contributing COLUMNIST

lines in the hope of an honorable (albeit painful) death.

The Islamic Jihad claims responsibility for several suicide truck bombings which have killed hundreds of people. The explosions produce a much better kill ratio and

are more likely to grab international headlines. Once again, the driver hopes to gain a spot in paradise through death.

These actions have taken place because of the current Middle Eastern "Holy Wars" spreading like gangrene across a dispossessed limb. It seems "Holy War" is a contradiction in terms, that a god would award points in paradise based on how many of "them" a person killed. To the outsider, religion is being used by these leaders because more people are willing to die for their country than for their country.

The separation movement in Northern Ireland is another example of violence associated with religion. Granted, it is an attempt to make Ireland an independent nation and isn't really a "Holy War."

But distinctions of the different groups are always made in terms of "Catholic" and "Protestant" and bombings occur in "Protestant neighborhoods" or "predominantly Catholic areas." The role of religion in this conflict simply can't be overlooked. It's as if someone's stance on the independence issue isn't important as long as the explosives shred pieces of the other faith.

Like it or not, religion is being used by America's politicians, too. A hot topic in the presidential campaign camps is the issue of school prayer.

Prayer is not like MCI where someone can only talk to their god during certain hours and at certain places. I was always taught prayers can be uttered at anytime, anywhere, so why set aside classroom time for prayer when educators are concerned with squeezing the most out of what time they do have?

School prayer is important because it symbolizes the conservative Republican philosophy, so naturally the Democrats are against it. What really shouldn't have been an issue in the first place has become a playground argument of "I'm right, you're wrong," between hyperinflated egos.

But the most flagrant American abuse of religion occurs in courtrooms and penitentiaries throughout the nation. This "jailhouse religion"

suddenly emerges in the hope that the judge will be impressed and grant leniency.

Note the instant conversion of "born again" John DeLoeran and the reckless abandonment of his former lifestyle. While it didn't alter the final outcome of the case, it was a definite attempt to project an aura of innocence. One wonders, now that he has been acquitted, if DeLoeran is still as religiously fervent.

Or in a more recent vein, take the case of Velma Barfield, a 51-year-old grandmother who "found the Lord." Unfortunately, a pathologist found arsenic in the liver of her deceased fiancé. Stuart Taylor. She was subsequently convicted of murder and admitted putting arsenic-based rat poison in the food of Taylor and three other — now dead — people.

Murder charges for the other three weren't filed as Barfield was sentenced to the electric chair for her crime.

She prays to be forgiven and now requests clemency on the basis of her personality-altering drug addiction and new found knowledge of God.

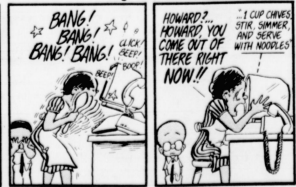
Ty telling a judge to let you off a drunken driving charge because you've found religion and were intoxicated at the time of your arrest (forcing actions that you normally wouldn't do) and the judge might cite you for contempt of court.

Only major crimes appear to result in conversion because the stakes are so much higher. Perhaps if churches wish to bolster sagging congregation numbers they should adopt the motto "Murder Thy Neighbor."

Of course for billions of people around the world, religion is an instrument of peace. It is closely linked to the concept of "good." Yet others find religion to be a good weapon for spreading unrest, an excuse to dodge justice and a means to encourage killing. Why?

David Baker is a journalism senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Officials say crash was pilot error

INDIANAPOLIS — The fatal crash of two Army helicopters after a mock disaster training exercise in Columbus was caused by pilot error, according to preliminary findings of a military investigation.

The examination showed there were no mechanical problems with the helicopters, which crashed as they flew in close formation Sept. 15 at the Columbus Municipal Airport, Maj. James L. Swank said.

Two members of the Army Reserve's 412th Medical Detachment in Louisville were killed and 15 people, including three Hoosiers, were injured.

Swank said the final report on the accident is expected in about 30 days and may contain different results.

Author convicted of pandering

LOS ANGELES — A civilian traffic officer who became a call girl, wrote a book about it and then tried to bring another female officer to prostitution, was convicted yesterday of pandering.

Norma Jean Almodovar, 33, author of the unpublished "Cop to Call Girl," could face up to six years in prison under the maximum sentence.

In closing arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Martin Schucart contended that Almodovar should not be judged on a moral basis. "Just because you don't agree with her, and frankly I'm sure many of you don't, doesn't mean that she's guilty of this crime," Schucart said.

Deal reached on defense plan

WASHINGTON — Sparked by President Reagan's retreat on MX missile production, the House yesterday approved a compromise 1985 defense plan that cuts more than \$21 billion from its original request.

The voice vote came a day after House and Senate negotiators, after working nearly round the clock, settled on a defense authorization bill that resolved 1,200 disputes between the chambers, ranging from weapons systems to education benefits and pay.

The authorization measure was expected to be cleared by the Senate by the end of the day, sending it to the president.

China, Britain reveal pact

PEKING — China and Britain initiated a pact yesterday for post-colonial Hong Kong in the year 1997, promising people the right to strike, speak freely, pray and govern themselves in a capitalist society — but enshrining Peking's ultimate authority.

The agreement, revealed after two years of secret negotiations, specifies that the prosperous free port ruled by Britain for 143 years will become a special administrative region of Communist China when the British lease expires July 1, 1997.

In precise detail, the document guarantees almost every right that Hong Kong residents now enjoy, and promises that those liberties "will remain unchanged for 50 years" after the handover date.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Frish's Big Boy Restaurant advertisement with menu items like Hamburger, Cheeseburger, and Steak.

New program brings special news to farmers

By ANDY ELBON Staff Writer

Many farmers are pleased with the College of Agriculture's newest service, a special broadcasting system from Kentucky Educational Television.

AgText is a new television service for farmers throughout the state. Through the broadcast services of KET and the use of a decoder, anyone can now have current agriculture information.

"In the past, farmers have had to get their weather information from whatever source they could," said Tom Priddy, the decoder may be purchased at Sears and the use of a decoder, anyone can now have current agriculture information.

"The service is an innovation in that it brings up-to-the-minute data directly into the farmers' homes. According to Priddy, the decoder may be purchased at Sears and the use of a decoder, anyone can now have current agriculture information.

The weather reports and forecasts used on AgText come directly from the National Weather Service. A direct line to the service located at the Agriculture Weather Service office allows the AgText coordinators to update weather reports throughout the day.

In addition to giving forecasts, however, AgText also displays "agricultural interpretations" of weather conditions according to how they will affect farming statewide, Priddy said.

Market information is updated three times daily, quoting prices for opening, midday, and close.

"In the past, farmers have had to get their weather information from whatever source they could. Now, he's got information in a time and manner that he's never had. (The information is available) "when the farmer needs it."

Tom Priddy, UK agriculture extension

"We basically depend on the USDA news system and USDA market reports," said Lee Meyer of the agriculture economics department.

According to Meyer, the department also "will do analysis... on what will happen to prices across the country." He added that the department interprets the stories are often about policies in Washington, and their implications for Kentucky agriculture, he said.

"What we try to do is give general information, so that farmers can make their own decisions," he said. Kentucky Extension news is supplied by the Agriculture College's public information department.

According to Randy Weckman, extension information specialist, the department writes 80 stories a month for AgText.

Generally they are agriculture production stories... (we run what insects to be looking for to why the market did what it did last week," Weckman said.

But Meyer also said that, according to the Agriculture College's survey of AgText users, there is a problem with the system.

"We're dependent upon the KET schedule," he said. KET broadcasts from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during the fall and winter months, but only from 3:30 to 11 p.m. during the summer.

"During the summer, KET's budget doesn't allow them to have the same (broadcasting) hours" as in the fall, Priddy said.

Despite these difficulties, Meyer said that farmers are "enthused" about the program; 78 percent of the farmers who participated in the College's survey said they use AgText on a daily basis.

"Overall, the survey was pretty much that they were happy with what they were getting," Meyer said. But he also mentioned the KET scheduling problem.

"What they'd like is to have it on a full-time basis," he said. "If it started first thing in the morning and lasted until 11 at night that would probably be sufficient."

According to Priddy, however, KET is taking steps to eliminate the scheduling problem.

"I have been informed by Al Korn, who is the director of operations at KET, that KET has put in its budget to expand its viewing hours, especially during the growing season," he said. Officials in charge of the program at KET are out of town and could be reached to confirm this statement.

In addition to the convenience of having the system in the farmer's living room, Meyer also mentioned a financial benefit of AgText over other information systems that are used by today's farmer.

"There's a one-time charge for the equipment to receive it. With a computer-based system... there's a cost every time you access some information," he said. He added that the initial purchase of a computer-based system can cost up to several thousand dollars. The decoder needed to receive AgText costs about \$250.

Kinko's advertisement for 4 1/2c copies, open seven days, and location at 345 S. Limestone.

Charge It 257-2871 advertisement for Visa and MasterCard services.

Real estate and services listings including 'for sale', 'help wanted', and 'rent or rent w/option'.

For rent advertisement for a 3 bedroom apartment in Lexington.

Frish's Big Boy Restaurant advertisement with menu items like Hamburger, Cheeseburger, and Steak.

Checkers Food Mart advertisement for free deli sandwich, free delivery, and coupon.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds advertisement for advertising rates.

Large classifieds section with various personal ads and notices.

Lost and found advertisement for a black leather jacket.

Need Cash In A Hurry? Use the KERNEL Classifieds.

Free Pregnancy Testing Abortion Services advertisement.

Loss Weight Money Back Guarantee advertisement.

Now Hiring-America's next great restaurant chain G.D. Ritz's advertisement.

SPORTS

UK Water Ski Club proves to be a true club for all seasons

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Joe Burnett comes close to walking on water.
And you might ask, "Who would want to get in the water outside at this time of the year?"
Burnett can, in a sense, and he gets into outdoor waters in the area as late as November. Burnett is a member of the UK Water Ski Club which was formed last spring by a few members of the UK Snow Ski Club.

The team consists of about 90 members and the Ski Club is the largest club sport on campus according to Joe Clark, founder and president of the club.

"There were some members in the (Snow Ski) club who also water-skied," Clark said. "It was easier for me to start the club being a fourth-year senior, so I said, 'sure I'll do it.'"

According to Burnett, who is also team captain, there was a lot of favorable response at the initial meeting.

"We had a lot of interest in our meeting last spring because the weather was hot and that got people interested," he said. "We received more than 150 applications."

"The main focal point is to combine resources," Clark said. "Our goal is to get people who are interested in water skiing together. It's expensive to participate as a team."

Members of the club are entitled to certain benefits.

"Use of boats and equipment owned by the club;

"The opportunity to learn more about skiing and improve skills;

"Instructional water ski films and literature;

"UK Water Ski Club literature;

"A 25 percent discount on water ski equipment from one of the club's sponsors in Cincinnati;

"The opportunity to compete on the UK Water Ski team and

"Ski weekends held at Lake Cumberland.

The UK team pulled out of a tournament scheduled for this weekend in order to hold a ski outing that would teach newer members about skiing.

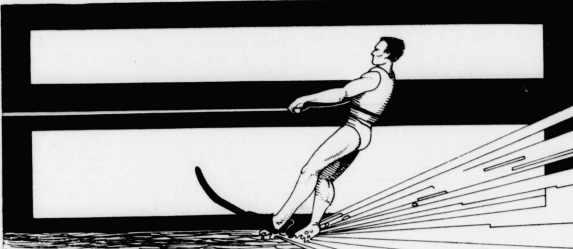
This Saturday and Sunday 30 to 50 members will travel to General Burnside Island State Park on Lake Cumberland.

"This is going to be a major production for us," Clark said. "Currently the club has two sponsors and is trying to obtain additional funding from the Student Government Association to help pay for the expensive sport. "We incur a lot of expenses traveling 90 miles each week to Lake Cumberland," Clark said.

He also added that a major reason for the UK team not being very strong is the lack of practicing.

"Our major problem is that we have no place to practice with a slalom ramp that is close," he said.

Clark said that the perfect place to practice would be Jackson Park



By TIM HAYES Staff Writer

located in Lexington, however, officials have vetoed this idea.

Burnett and Clark are looking into the possibility of building a small lake behind Commonwealth Stadium. The lake with sandy beaches, would measure 2,000 ft. by 250 ft. and have a depth of six feet. They also added that the land could be surveyed by the Soil Conservation Service at no cost to the University.

"Building the lake would not only benefit us, but also the University," Clark said. "It would be a biological resource and also serve the students of UK. Just think, there wouldn't be a Blanding Beach anymore, they (the students) could lay out on our lake."

The UK team competes with ten

other South Atlantic Conference schools in four sets of tournaments each semester. The schools include: Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Clemson and Auburn, where, according to Clark, the sport is more popular.

He also said UK faces its strongest competition from Auburn and Clemson.

"The reason that Auburn is so good is that they only drive 15 minutes to a lake near campus and practice every morning," Clark said.

Whichever SAC school compiles the most points after the four meets will win the conference championship and advance to the

nationals to be held in Sacramento, Calif.

Two weeks ago, UK finished last in an invitational sponsored by the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Last weekend the team competed in a meet in Chattanooga, Tenn. On Oct. 6 and 7, the team will compete in a tournament at the University of Georgia.

Burnett and Clark said their interest in water skiing started at a very early age.

"I was about ten years old and my dad simply pushed me in the water and told me to stand up or else," Burnett, a junior said.

Clark said, "My family always had a boat, so I naturally took it up

It's been the number one thing in my life for years."

Both explained that taking up the sport requires not only money, but time.

Men and women compete in two types of categories. The A-team is for full-time students with a 2.0 grade point average and the type-B class is for those who are part-time and graduate students and those who do not have the minimum grade point average.

There are three events that the team members compete in: the jump, slalom and trick categories. There is a \$15 fee to compete in the three events.

In the jump category, competitors jump a ramp that measures 24 ft. by 24 ft. and is five feet high. The main option is to go for distance and ride out the jump to a distance of 500 feet.

For jumping, both Burnett and Clark said one needs a lot of control.

The slalom category consists of a member skiing through six buoys and a gates at a high rate of speed with the main objective being the fastest time.

"If one misses a buoy or the gate, then that's it," Clark said. "You don't get a second chance."

In the trick category, one has 20 seconds to perform as many tricks as possible. Different tricks have different point values, depending upon the degree of difficulty.

Track president says many will benefit from Sunday racing

AP — Thomas Meeker, acting president of Churchill Downs, testified yesterday that Sunday racing at the track will benefit horsemen, employees, track stockholders and the state of Kentucky.

But a different picture was painted by opponents of the application, including pastors of area churches and representatives of neighborhood businesses.

The hearing, which lasted more than two hours, was conducted by Cap Hershey, vice chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission which will rule later on the Downs' request.

It is proposed to substitute Sunday racing for racing on Tuesday during the four-week fall meet and for all of the 1985 racing season except for the Sunday after Derby Day.

Meeker estimated that for the fall meeting alone, Sunday racing would increase the track's betting handle by \$2.6 million, attendance by 220,000, purses paid to horsemen by \$185,000, monies paid to employees and independent contractors by \$300,000, and taxes paid to the state \$145,000.

These estimates were based on an expectation that

Sunday programs would draw 79.8 percent of the average Saturday business.

"The problems of a race track stem from their failure to accommodate the wishes of their patrons," Meeker said. "Sunday is the only day when patrons are freed from their job responsibilities."

Objections to Sunday racing, according to Meeker, have been based on such non-economic factors as traffic and parking congestion.

To counter these objections, he promised that Churchill Downs will provide its own security officers to direct traffic, and to prevent unauthorized parking in

church parking lots; will relocate its employee entrance gate to encourage the use of the employee parking lot

rather than on-street parking; and will reimburse the city of Louisville for new signs limiting on-street parking to two hours.

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 257-2871

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERY DAY
\$2.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
THE RIVER RAT (PG)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:35 7:35 9:30

FAYETTE MALL
NICHOLASVILLE & IRLINE CIRCLE 898-7777-6443

TOY SOLDIERS (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

REVIEWS OF THE HEROES (R)
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

THE KARATE KID (PG)
3:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Preparation... It's A Great Feeling!

Classes Beginning In Early October For The Following Exams:

- GRE
- GMAT
- Speedreading
- LSAT

Call Now!

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Medical Plaza - Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
(606) 276-5419

A great wall, a great buy. \$179

The wall... it's our latest bookcase bargain. Made by Dorel, it's ready to assemble and stands 22 1/2" x 32" x 12 1/2". At a lower price of \$179 it's a buy you can't overlook. 160" depth available at \$199. 8" finish of the wall with optional metal support strips at \$24 a pair. Large cabinet doors at \$28 a pair and the drop wall deck at \$22. Available in white, natural oak and dark woodgrain finishes. Hardware included. Packaged to go. Assembly is extra.

contemporary galleries
Contemporary & Scandinavian Furniture Center

162 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507
252-0808 Tues. thru Sat. 10:00-5:30. Thurs. evenings 11:30-Closed Monday

Not Much Happening This Weekend?...Wrong!

Tonight 98Rock
"The World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN & WKQQ-FM
along with Budweiser

Present Another
"Thursday Night Bar Party"
Live Rock 'N Roll
Music By: **"Pinch"**

50¢ Budweiser Draft \$2.95 Budweiser Pitchers \$1.00 Mixed Drinks Bar Brands

...Every Great Town Has One Great Night Spot, Lexington's Got "The World Famous"
TWO KEYS TAVERN!

Don't forget...
Friday - The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour (Lexington's Best Starts At 3 o'clock!)

Saturday - All Sports On Wide Screen T.V. (Best Sports Viewing Around)
Pinch is back for more great live music.

Interested In Water Skiing?
U.K. Water Ski Club
Ski Weekend
This Saturday & Sunday
Lake Cumberland at General Burnside Island State Park
*Accommodations, Ski Boats, Skis, Wet Suits, Etc. provided.
*Instruction at all levels available.

For Details Call:
Joe 258-4512, Jeff 269-5166, Todd 269-3412

THE LIBRARY LOUNGE
PROUDLY PRESENTS!
THE MEN OF THE '80'S

MALE DANCE REVUE
THURSDAY 9:00-11:00 P.M.
Ladies Drinks \$1.00

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair

FREE
Soft Contact Lenses

\$59 Complete

Southland Optical

Coliseum Plaza Rose and Euclid
Next to Baskin Robbins
253-2361
347 Southland Drive
278-2375

DEADLINE APPROACHES
STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1984 is the deadline for all students who wish to continue enrollment or to register as a new participant in the Group Health Insurance Plan through CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ALL PAYMENTS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30, 1984.

CONTINUING ENROLLMENTS
If you have not received your bill for continuing coverage, pick up an enrollment packet from the pamphlet rack to the left of the cashier's window at the STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 1st floor, Medical Plaza (behind the Wildcat blue door), complete the enrollment form and mail along with your check by the deadline stated above. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MEET THIS DEADLINE.

NEW ENROLLMENTS
New subscribers to the Student Group Health insurance plan may pick up a packet from the pamphlet rack to the left of the cashier's window at the STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 1st floor, Medical Plaza (behind the Wildcat blue door), complete the enrollment form and mail along with your check by the deadline stated above.

Payment of the insurance premium may be made to the health service cashier. DEADLINE FOR DIRECT PAYMENT TO THE HEALTH SERVICE IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1984.

PLEASE DIRECT QUESTIONS TO INSURANCE OFFICE, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, 233-6356.