

KENTUCKY Kernel

A DIET FOR FALL

Sun, a little more warmth, and slight winds are on today's menu. Temperatures will hover around 70. Tonight will be clear but not as cold, with lows in the upper 40s. Pleasant, sunny 70s will be Friday's dessert.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 29
Thursday, September 24, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Sheriffs to lobby for succession bill

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The lobbyist for the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association in its effort to get approval of the succession amendment said Tuesday the media is focusing unduly on Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. in the controversy.

"It's a downright shame that most newspaper writers in Kentucky have jumped on the bandwagon and made the governor their prime target," Ray H. Stoess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch at Gilbertville, said.

He said he plans to lobby statewide for passage of the amendment, up for a referendum vote in November. The proposal would allow a governor, other state elective officials and

sheriffs to seek one more four-year term.

"We feel like this thing has gotten a little out of hand," Stoess said in a telephone interview. "The governor should not be the brunt of all accusations and innuendos by his critics. The office of the sheriff should be given more attention than it is receiving."

In a letter last week to some newspapers and broadcast stations, Stoess said Kentucky voters need to be informed of some duties a sheriff performs, such as serving of summons and warrants, collecting taxes and handling prisoners for courts and jails.

"With the exception of Louisville, Lexington and Covington, sheriffs in the other 117 counties are directly involved with everyday law enforcement duties," Stoess said. "They

know who their informants are and handle this accordingly."

He said sheriffs "do a much better job than they are given credit for."

Stoess' letter said Kentucky is "the laughing stock of the nation" mainly because sheriffs are not allowed to seek re-election. The sheriffs' association realizes Kentucky will never be professionalized in the office of sheriff until (then).

Stoess said "crime is up in most every county." He also said a qualified person would be hesitant to run for sheriff for only four years "with the economy in the condition it is in."

"We will soon elect 120 new sheriffs and in many cases bring in many new deputies as well," Stoess said. "Should the governor be the most important issue in this very vital matter?"

Defense: the issue

Haig, Gromyko discuss missiles

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than four hours Wednesday and held what Haig called "frank and businesslike" discussions covering a broad range of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The two diplomats said they would issue a joint statement on arms control Thursday. They were expected to announce the date and place for the start of formal negotiations aimed at controlling deployment of medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. The United States has been said to favor mid-November in Geneva.

It was the highest-level meeting so far between officials of the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership. Both men, relaxed and smiling, exchanged pleasantries and began the meeting at 2:06 p.m. Their talks ended shortly before 6:30 p.m.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig and Gromyko will meet again on Monday and that Haig would report to President Reagan by telephone on the talks.

Gromyko declined to talk with reporters as he left the U.S. Mission, saying only that a statement would be issued Thursday morning. Haig, who left 20 minutes after Gromyko, also did not talk to reporters and issued his remarks through Fischer.

Fischer said the two men, smiling and chatting amiably at the start of the meeting, met for two hours and 50 minutes alone, and then met jointly with their advisers for one hour and 15 minutes.

SALT talks soon official reports

By G.G. LABELLE
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A high-ranking Defense Department official said Wednesday that the United States could open the way within six months for resumption of SALT negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The statement by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle came as Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko were meeting in New York and expected to schedule talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

However, Perle's comment was believed to be the first administration timetable on when full-scale Strategic Arms Limitation Talks might resume.

"There is going to be a SALT negotiation," he said. "I would think that sometime in the next six months we will approach the Soviets with some ideas on strategic forces."

"We expect there will be a resumption of negotiations — we're now calling it a start — sometime next year," Perle said.

His distinction between a "resumption" and a "start" of talks reflects the Reagan administration criticism of the SALT II pact, negotiated under former President Carter. SALT II was signed by both countries but was never given the Senate ratification needed to put it into effect.

Perle said the SALT II pact was so detailed it was almost impossible to understand and at the same time left loopholes allowing the Soviets to actually increase weaponry while not violating the agreement.

Weinberger warns against large defense cuts

By G.G. LABELLE
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday \$13 billion is "the maximum" that can be cut from the military budget during the next three years without impairing a planned arms buildup.

"These cuts are getting into vitally needed areas," he told the House Budget Committee.

But Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., saying she found the secretary's arguments "less than compelling," promised she will seek a three-year military spending reduction "in the range of \$20 billion to \$25 billion" rather than the president's recommended cut of \$13 billion over three years.

Kassebaum, one of the Senate

Budget Committee members who had a private meeting with Weinberger on Tuesday, said some senators who have opposed her earlier moves to trim Pentagon spending "are coming around on this issue."

Weinberger gave few details in outlining the \$13 billion in cuts recommended by President Reagan and said the administration remains "fully committed" to upgrading U.S. military might.

He said there has been "no change whatever in the Soviet threat" and stressed the administration "will work steadily on expanding our capabilities for deterring or prosecuting a global war with the Soviet Union."

Major actions proposed by the secretary included:

- Putting the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, Calif., on "cadre" status in fiscal 1983,

meaning its force would be cut from 15,000 to 5,000. Weinberger said, however, that these savings might be achieved through similar changes to other units in the United States.

— Saving \$1.1 billion in slowing a planned increase in ammunition stockpiles.

— Cutting by 11 the number of ships to be built, retiring other vessels earlier than expected, and canceling plans to reactivate the aircraft carrier Oriskany.

— Canceling a program for a military cargo aircraft and curtailing construction of fighter jets as well as retiring B-52 bombers earlier than planned. Also retired would be all 52 of the Air Force's Titan II nuclear missiles, leaving the service with 1,000 long-range Minuteman nuclear missiles.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Living In The Wheel World

Ever feel like the odd wheel? Perhaps this student did as he sat on the wall of Whitehall Classroom Building, awash in a sea of bicycles. Bicycles might be the ideal transportation in the next couple of days during warm autumn weather.

Adjustments challenge foreign students

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

The nationwide problems Iranian students are having in obtaining financial assistance have not manifested on campus, said Doug Wilson, director of the International Student Office.

The number of Iranian students in attendance during the political upheaval in Iran several years ago is the same enrolled this semester, Wilson said, adding that the total number of foreign students on campus has increased steadily each year.

This is not to say foreign students do not find the process difficult.

"Any kind of domestic problem that is going on at home . . . is going to affect them," said Wilson, also director of the Human Relations Center.

According to a recent letter by John F. Reichard, executive vice president of the National Association for Foreign Students in Washington, D.C., "Iranian students still constitute the largest group of foreign students in U.S. colleges and universities."

"The flow of funds to students from both government and family sources in Iran is now subject to interruption, downward adjustment, even permanent cancellations," he said. "Planning for their future careers in Iran is obviously difficult."

"Iran is very concerned with its cash flow," Wilson said. "Each country has its own policy of sending money out of the country. Most countries have a certain amount they allocate."

Despite the large number of Iranian

students relying on the "private support" of their families for financial assistance, this ethnic group constitutes the majority of foreign students enrolled here.

Of the 550 foreign students on campus representing 70 countries, Iranian

students total 150 — an increase of 100 from five years ago, Wilson said. Indian and Taiwanese students rank next, with 60 students each.

He said approximately 60 percent of

see "Students," page 4

Equine institute plans go to horse park board

By RACHEL BERRY
Reporter

When the Kentucky Equine Education Program was abolished by the Kentucky Vocational Education Department last summer for economic reasons, the state's thoroughbred industry got worried.

Today, members of the Thoroughbred Farm Managers Club and former employees of KEEP will present a plan to the Kentucky Horse Park Board of Directors which will open a new equine education program at the park before the first of the year.

Robert Clay, former manager of KEEP and president of Top Yield Industries, said a group of farm

managers, horse farm owners and interested citizens have put together a program to replace the state-funded KEEP.

The school, to be named the Kentucky Equine Institute, will be a non-profit corporation that eventually will be self-supporting. The initial funds for the school will be solicited from local horse farms.

Clay said some monetary support has already been promised for the school, but that he could not elaborate upon it at this time.

"We haven't actively solicited donations (at this time)," he said. "Our intention is to set up a paying operation. Instead of boarding horses on a

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inside

An old train becomes something new. See page 4.

Windowsill gardening? See page 5 for some advice.

Procrastinators don't mind playing the waiting game

By NANCY BROWN
Staff Writer

"Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?" may be the motto for those students who perpetually procrastinate.

Jo Ann Deaton, journalism senior, said she has been married for a year and a half and is "still putting off learning how to cook. My Mom bought me a cookbook and everything, but it just sits there. Occasionally my husband dusts it off."

"We all procrastinate to a more or lesser degree," said Learning Skills

Coordinator Peg Payne. "It comes with being human. One way to deal with complexity is just not to deal with it."

Payne said procrastinators tend to be bright, humorous people who can joke about their problem. "They are typically not lazy people," she added, "but are generally doing something else with the time."

Often students put things off, and then they have a built-in excuse for not doing well, Payne said. "If they still do well, they feel they have outsmarted the system, she added.

Laura Hawkins, a communications junior, agreed. "If you put lots of effort into a project beforehand and then do poorly, you don't have any excuse. If you procrastinate and do bad, then you have a reason for the low grade. I guess it's a kind of insecurity."

Most procrastinators realize what they are doing, Payne pointed out, but do not do anything about it.

It's the "out of sight, out of mind" approach, she said. By procrastinating, they don't have to think about the task at hand and can turn to other interests.

Deaton said that she hoped by not doing a project in advance, it might end up being cancelled. "Sometimes I think it will go away. It won't be there when I get back."

Payne explained that some people never learn how to manage their time

efficiently and procrastinate as a result.

"If something else comes up and I'd rather do that I'll go. I'm not very disciplined," said Jeff Denning, an advertising senior.

Procrastination has its own reward, Payne said. "People obviously get something out of it or they wouldn't do it," she said.

But what students often fail to realize is the potential which is there, Payne said. She described most people as "functional procrastinators" — they get the job done, but simply start on it too late to do their best. These people make decent grades, but could probably do much better if they would learn to manage their time, she said.

Some students, however, do not feel procrastination has had an adverse effect on their grades.

Hawkins agreed. "I think you can do just as good procrastinating because the pressure is on. I feel I can put just as much effort into something several days before it's due as I can way beforehand."

Only a very low percentage of students procrastinate to the point where it becomes severely detrimental, Payne said.

There are a few students who subconsciously choose to procrastinate to get back at their parents, she said. Doing poorly is one way of striking back.

One can learn to change this bad habit, Payne said. She explained it is best to concentrate on improving in one area in the beginning and then gradually to build up to working on other areas. It is a step-by-step process, Payne said.

UK currently offers no program to help the procrastinating student. Payne said the Testing and Counseling Center did try to establish a group last year called Procrastinators Anonymous. "The funny thing," laughed Payne, "is that none of the students who were interested got around to showing up."

She added that if enough students expressed an interest this year, such a program could be arranged.

persuasion

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Succession amendment good idea but present form unacceptable

Now is the time for all good persons to take a stand on the succession amendment.

With the elections closing in fast, it is now our unpleasant duty to state the *Kernel's* editorial position on what has become this year's electoral hot potato.

To put it bluntly: we oppose the succession amendment, at least this time around.

The case against succession is simple, if inconclusive. As it stands, the amendment is too broad in its range.

If approved by the voters in November, the governor, lieutenant governor and cabinet officials such as the secretaries of state and agriculture will be allowed to run for re-election. If successful, at the end of their second terms the officials would have to wait four years before running for the office again.

Besides the changes in state offices, the amendment if approved would allow sheriffs to run for re-election, with no limit on the number of terms. This would open the door to possible misuse of this expanded power.

This is not to imply that the amendment is planned with dynasty-building in mind, and we do not base our opinion on the fact that its most visible backer is one of our least favorite politicians, Gov. John Y. Brown. Even he has publicly admitted that if he were to have his way, he would not hesitate to make some changes in the amendment before putting succession to the vote.

The fact is, the amendment is clearly flawed. All thinking voters will grant it their approval only with deep reservations.

That said, what makes this task so unpleasant is that limited succession is basically a sound idea. And it is disturbing to see legislation that could potentially benefit this state be so badly bungled.

The right to successive terms in office, when applied to the more visible upper levels of state government (particularly the governor's office) and limiting the number of possible consecutive terms to a reasonable number would most likely be approved by the voters of this state as an application of common sense.

Four years is too short a span for a governor or elected cabinet secretary to gear up and put into action an effective program for reform. It can easily take that span of time or more to undo the damage done by a predecessor — witness the six years it has taken to erase the stigma of Nixon from the White House.

Also, while some may disagree, a first term gives voters a chance to gauge the effectiveness of the officials they elect, allowing them to cast more informed votes based on actual performance in office the second time around.

Finally, any succession amendment which would not be caught up in the turmoil of politics should not be retroactive, as in the present case. In effect, the 1981 amendment has become nothing more than a referendum on Brown's term to date.

Thus, given a better-considered alternative, we might very well endorse the idea of succession. But this year, it is already too late.



Victims of 'flashing' incidents must report the crimes

In response to Tuesday's article regarding flashing in the library, I would like to point out that while only two incidents have been reported for the semester thus far, the real figure is undoubtedly higher.

Statistics for sexual crimes are deflated figures because women, for various social and psychological reasons, do not always report such abuses.

There is a certain ambiguity involved: Who should I tell? What can (or will) be done? What will be expected of me? This is complicated by other uncertainties.

When such incidents occur, the woman's immediate reaction is flight. Haste is understandably called for, but when coupled with the fear and confusion, descriptive features of the assailant become hazy or less distinct. Identification is made more difficult.

Women, unaware that they are not alone in such attacks, wonder why they have been singled out. The attack, and considered reports, takes on personal ramifications. There is a tendency to deny that this has happened, to ignore it, and presumably be done with it.

It is unfortunate the women's feelings at the time of an assault are immobilized by this fear and confusion. Repugnance and anger, of the deep seething sort, set in, but it may be past time for action.

I am aware of these things because Monday morning, while searching for linguistic books in the

POINT

fourth level stacks, a young man exploded himself to me, and as I fled, called an obscene proposition after me. The incident was not reported.

A similar experience happened to me only a few weeks ago while walking home from school one afternoon. A truck was stopped at a stop sign on a side street, and although traffic was clear, the vehicle did not turn. The driver was masturbating, and he purposely (I later realized) waited until I reached his truck, which was blocking my path, before turning onto Euclid Avenue.

I do nothing to elicit such acts, and I deeply resent their being forced upon me.

This letter, which was begun before I read Tuesday's article, is an attempt to assuage my guilt at not acting. It was my responsibility to bring such acts to the proper attention of proper authorities — on the former case, most immediately, library personnel.

It is also a warning. Faced with that situation again, in similar circumstances, I will act. I am fed up, and refuse to further ignore such blatant intrusions into my privacy and into my life.

Freedom exists in this country

because there are laws to protect them, and because those laws are enforceable. Failure to use those protections renders them meaningless.

Sexual assaults are serious business. Even those which seem minor are minor only in relation to the more serious crimes of rape or sodomy, and injuries or deaths which may result in connection with them.

When an individual receives no redress for the lesser crimes, perhaps in repeated instances, assaults of greater magnitude may likewise seem easy to get away with. There are no statistics to either support or negate that assertion, but it seems a reasonable possibility to me.

According to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison, in the event of an assault a woman should do the following:

(1) Go to the nearest campus phone immediately and call Emergency Campus Police at 333.

(2) Wait for police to arrive, tell them what happened, and give as accurately as possible description of the assailant. Though the tendency is otherwise, try to look at your assailant so you will be able to identify him later.

(3) If the assailant is apprehended and you choose to prosecute, you will be taken downtown to press charges. Assailants may be charged with harassment, indecent exposure or third-degree sexual assault, depending upon the particular cir-

cumstances of the incident.

According to Harrison, in most cases the assailant will plead guilty. If he does not, the woman must testify against him in Municipal Court.

In such cases, the Commonwealth of Kentucky provides a lawyer for the victim free of charge. Cost is not a deterrent to prosecution.

Usually, said Harrison, the assailant is referred to Comprehensive Care, or to the dean of students, who sees that the individual receives psychiatric help. (Should the assailant be a UK employee, the case may be referred to his immediate supervisor or to Personnel.)

If an individual continues such action after rehabilitation, he may be fined or go to jail.

In short, retribution can be made. I urge all women on campus to be aware of this problem, and to be prepared, if one can be, for the possibility of assault. Two instances within a month say something to me about the seriousness and immediacy of the problem.

We are not talking about an isolated event here, but a series of assaults which may be increasing in number. And my stress — they can happen to any of us.

Join with me in resolving to meet this aggression assertively — report assaults, and prosecute accordingly.

Daveena Sexton is a journalism sophomore.

Uncertainty over cuts continues as Oct. 1 nears

Oct 1 is speeding at us. That's the day the much heralded budget cuts begin to happen, although with what effect is anybody's guess or everybody's. Administration people have been telling us they will result in lay-offs ranging from zero to a hundred thousand or more. Beyond that our society, that all human societies, contain a self-correcting, gyroscope-like mechanism which swings into effect as soon as "government," as Mr. Reagan is wont to call it, is forced to remove its ham-handed self from the scene.

What this means to us all, to the economy in the aggregate, has not been a matter for attention in Washington. The administration entertains a near religious belief that our society, that all human societies, contain a self-correcting, gyroscope-like mechanism which swings into effect as soon as "government," as Mr. Reagan is wont to call it, is forced to remove its ham-handed self from the scene.

The lay-offs, according to this happy view of human events, will be short and painless because accompanied by the tax cuts and various derogatory activities, the private sector will increase productivity and that will make for more jobs. No article of faith in this breath-taking admixture of theology, morals and economics is more devotedly held than the assertion that productivity makes employment. Therefore tax law and government policy are being bent and changed to make money available to increase investment.

Unhappily, as the current direction in orders for machine tools and new equipment indicates, making the money available for investment in productivity is not the same thing as being assured that the owners of the money will invest it in the desired fashion.

In the last few months the big banks have made an estimated \$100 billion available for investment all right, but the investments were not to be in plant and equipment but for accomplishing mergers, of which the most famous has been the DuPont-Cosco marriage. Money seeks its highest return, which may, in some circumstances, appear to come from buying new equipment, but not in others.

Why go to all the bother of buying machinery and operating a business for a return of, say, 11 percent if you can go to the bank and negotiate a certificate of deposit with the same

von hoffman

money, a certificate that will pay you 19 percent? That's 19 percent you get with no fuss, sitting on your Caribbean Island chasing jeune filles and other kinds of unemployed airline hostesses.

This month's overriding, incontrovertible economic "fact" is that, thanks to the president's mania for war toys, we are going to be running much larger budget deficits than those that have been forecast by the White House. If that's the case, and the Federal Reserve Board sticks to its Milton Friedmanian determination not to print money to cover the gap between spending and income, the government's got to go borrow magnum, mega bucks at high, higher and highest interest rates.

This proposed rate for the economic soap opera has got the supply-side theorists, the original Kemp-Roth tax cut folks, in a dither. Here they are with a high likelihood they'll have gotten the lower tax rates without the burst in production, productivity and economic energy the cuts were supposed to trigger. The gross national product may continue to grump along at unsatisfactory levels, the promised two corncrops in every pot nothing more than a dream left over from the golden '80s.

Such a prospect has got the supply-side economists talking like worried liberals denouncing high interest rates. Actually high rates may serve a salutary purpose, one that should be supported by every jingo who cheers on each occasion that Ronald Reagan and his collaborators tell us to look proud, because they are "re-arming America."

If you're going to cut taxes without the society's total production increasing significantly, then how are you going to get the material for the new weapons? There has to be a major diversion of resources into war factories. How is this to be done by an administration which hates centralized planning, detests rationing and government allocation?

The means they've lucked into is high interest rates. The rates which are injurious to sales in the housing and automobile industries free up money to refurbish old battleships and build new aircraft carriers. Sad to say, you can't get away from guns and butter.

You can pay for weapons by raising taxes, by creating unemployment, by inflation, by lowering wages, by stamping on certain industries, but come Oct. 1 and beyond, one way or another, more guns makes less butter.

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Nicholas von Hoffman is described by King Features as an "independent radical... equally uncomfortable with the Left and the Right."

billets — doux

Concert behavior

This letter is directed to all you "well-bred" college students out there who attended the Henry Youngman-Spinners concert. You have certainly changed our opinions of the myth that college students are mature and well-mannered. Henry Youngman, while not as well known as Richard Pryor or Steve Martin, is still an entertainer who deserves your respect.

We could not believe the rudeness of the couple who stood in front of the stage — to the left of Mr. Youngman — and shouted to their friends a few rows back that there was going to be a party after the concert and they were invited.

Then there was the girl in the fifth row who shouted — loud enough that Mr. Youngman could hear — "Lisa, Lisa!" Lisa was in the third row and turned to chat with her friend.

What rudeness! People all around us were talking about what they were

to classes, whom they were there with, and what they planned to do after the concert — all this while Mr. Youngman was on stage.

Of course they had to talk a little louder than usual to be heard over the P.A. and Mr. Youngman. We were told later that more than one person backstage apologized to Mr. Youngman for the rudeness shown by these UK students, both Greeks and independents. We have never been so embarrassed to be associated with a group of people as we were Friday night.

Surely the Student Center Board and/or Sigma Chi realizes they made a mistake booking two such diverse acts for the same night. But then, how were they supposed to know these students would show such disrespect to such a distinguished guest, no matter how unknown he is to their age group.

Sheila Hoffman
Advertising senior
Capey Hall
Advertising junior

Lonely prisoner

I have been in prison for over three and a half years and have 18 more months to go until I am free. But I have no family or real friends, so I am turning to you in search of a chance to create new friends, and a second chance in life. I thank you deeply for your time concerning this matter.

(I am) 5 feet, 9 inches with greenish eyes and brown hair. (I am) one-half

French and one-half Apache. I need all the letters from anyone who might place a little light into this dark world of mine, but let's be honest.

I'm into music, sports, traveling, meeting new people, dancing, etc. I will answer whoever will write:

Dave Goslin
#151-389
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699

BLOOM COUNTY



Rest & relaxing on the rails

Museum runs train into past

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Senior Staff Writer

A little 'R and R' on an 'RR' made for a perfect weekend as the Bluegrass Railroad Museum sponsored an overnight trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Early last Saturday, in the cold grey before dawn, 550 people from as far as England and California boarded a Southern Railway train at Lexington from Chattanooga who came along for the ride.

The train left the station promptly at 7:30 a.m., causing latecomers like Donna Shawley of Lexington to grab their suitcases and jump aboard.

"I haven't ridden a passenger train since I was a child," Shawley said, "when I rode with my father who was a conductor. It was fantastic. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

For many it was the first trip aboard a locomotive, while for others it was a chance to relive old memories.

J.D. Hurst, a retired government employee, said, "I love trains. I've always wanted to be a railroad man, but I never got a job. In the depression, the L&N just wasn't hiring people."

The weather was perfect. The train leisurely rolled by fields of marigolds, passing forests dotted with the first signs of fall.

One of the major sights was Kentucky Bridge which spans the Kentucky River at a height of 308 feet.

Students

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the foreign students are here as graduate students.

Financial assistance to these students is regulated by the International Student Committee, composed of students, faculty and staff members appointed by University President Otis Singletary. "All aid is allocated through this committee," Wilson said.

More than \$20,000 was distributed this year to foreign students, who must pay out-of-state tuition, he said, adding it is difficult to estimate the percentage of students receiving aid.

"It's an individual thing," Wilson said. "There's no encompassing policy (regulating the distribution of the money)."

James Ingle, director of student financial aid, said his office does not handle grants for foreign students.

Horses

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paying basis. And the students will be paying a tuition fee."

Under the KEEP system, students paid only nominal tuition fees, and horses were boarded free of charge. Clay said a tuition fee of \$100 per month "has been discussed, but we haven't definitely established."

Harry Schmidt, farm manager of Pin Oak Farm in Versailles, was one of the first to recognize the need to re-establish an equine education program in the area.

"Our purpose at the Equine Educa-

tion Institute will be to get trained help for the horse farms in the area," he said. "We also plan to help young persons in the area who have an interest in horses. This will give them an opportunity to study in Kentucky."

Schmidt and Clay both confirmed that the Vocational Education Department has promised them use of the tack and equipment formerly used by KEEP.

Clay will ask the Horse Park today for space to run the school.

"I need to find out the details on rent and facilities from the Board of Directors," he said.

But Schmidt said that they have already been in touch with the Horse Park Board, who has "assured us that the acreage is still available (at the park)."

If the Horse Park Board agrees, the Kentucky Equine Institute could be off the drawing board by the first of the year. Schmidt said that two former trainers in KEEP, Ed McClure and Cathy Hopkins, have agreed to act as instructors.

"We hope this school will become a reality, and that it will be back at the Horse Park," Schmidt said.

There was an area in front of the train for those who wished to record the sounds of the engine.

Freeman L. Horton of Lincoln Pike, Mich., used to hop freight trains as a hobo in the '30's. In his private railroad library, he has hours of recordings from his various rides. "I sit for a long time and play my tapes," he said. "It's my music."

And indeed, the clacking of the train on the tracks did take on a waltz-like rhythm.

In addition to the passenger cars, there were a few open cars which allowed for better viewing and some fresh air. In these open cars, there was a peaceful feeling that can't be obtained from a car or plane ride.

At the rear of the train was a "politician's platform" from which one could watch the parallel tracks converge in the distance.

In Chattanooga, shuttle buses ran from the Read House, the oldest hotel in town, to the Chattanooga Choo-choo shopping mall. The mall, built around an old train renovated into a hotel, contained a store where a miniature railroad valued at \$150,000 could be seen.

Though the museum has sponsored other trips, the Chattanooga trip was the first overnight excursion they ventured. When they planned the trip nine months ago, the museum thought it could get a steam engine to pull the 15 cars. Unfortunately, the engine is currently under renovation and won't be ready until next year.

As a result, over 200 reservations were canceled.

According to Clark Toleman, vice-president of the museum's opera-

tions, "A steam engine affects all the senses. It's the closest thing there is to a living machine."

George Hughes, an engineering aide, came from Long Island for the ride. "I prefer the steam engine," he said, "but you can't have everything. Besides, the ride is excellent because it's so well run."

The museum hopes to have the steam engine in operation next spring, in time for their next excursion. Though no definite plans have been made as to the destination of the trip, Car Captain Ken Hanks said places being considered include St. Louis, Knoxville, for the World's Fair and Chattanooga again.

Herb and Jeanie Phillips of Lexington were newcomers to the world of trains. "We saw the ad in the Saturday Herald and liked the idea of a steam engine," Phillips said.

"They were so enamored with the trip that they have decided to take it again next year if it fits into their plans. "We came with our friends, Tom and Pat Frazier. And we got to be with them more. And since we weren't driving, we didn't have to pay attention where we going."

In addition to the train trips, the museum is interested in buying seven and a half miles of track at Pine Grove as a location for the museum. Attractions will include a steam engine which will run the length of the track and several cars ranging from a Pullman to a B&O caboose.

The museum is a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of railroads. For information about membership call (606) 231-7111, or write P.O. Box 1711, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

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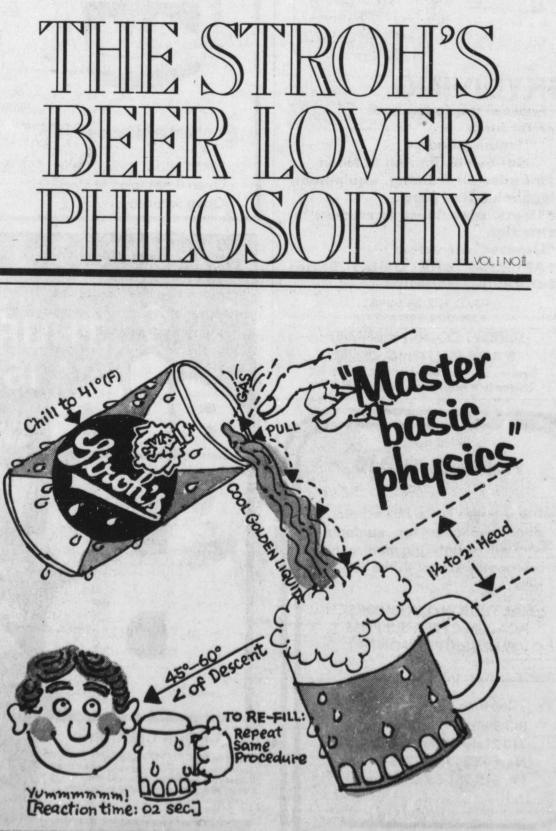


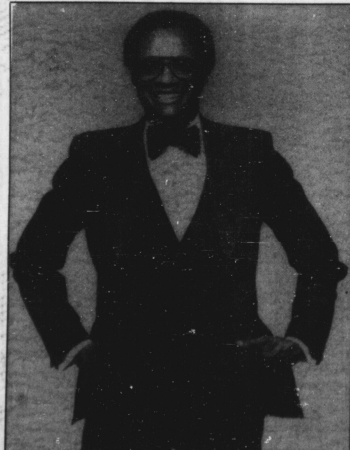
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sports

Golfers teeing up for another season

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

The UK men's golf team will swing into its 1981 fall season this weekend at the East Tennessee State Invitational Golf Tournament in Johnson City, Tenn.

This year's squad includes 14 returning players and seven freshman walk-ons but coach Tom Simpson is hopefully anticipating a year of strength and experience to carry it through a successful season.

"Based on how we finished up our season last year, I feel like right now we have the strongest team UK has ever had," Simpson said.

"We have a lot of maturity coming back which will give us more depth than we've ever had, and I think we'll have a good chance of reaching the goals that we have set for ourselves."

Simpson explained that the team did well in achieving last year's goal of finishing no less than tenth in all of its 13 tournaments. The team's efforts allowed them to place in the top 11 all but twice in 13 tournaments. But this year, Simpson is aiming for the top five.

"We have a lot of good talent returning and we hope to develop more with the incoming younger players," he said.

The returning veterans who qualified for this weekend's tournament are All-SEC selection Jim Volpenhein, along with Tom Musselman, Ronnie Cudd, Steve Gaer, and sophomore Eddy Overstreet, who transferred from Austin Peay.

The team played a 54-hole, intrasquad qualifier to determine which five would represent UK at East Tennessee State. However, Simpson said at least eight or nine other players will be strong contenders for participating in tournaments this year.

"Nearly all of them are playing real good right now. It's just a matter of who can make their putts as to who will qualify," he said.

Last year, UK won the Murray State tournament and also the Kentucky Invitational held here at Greenbrier Country Club, where it placed five of the top seven finishers and won by 30 shots. It finished fourth at Ohio State and runners-up at Eastern Kentucky University.

UK sophomore Buddy Bryant placed in the top 10 at last year's Alabama Junior-Senior's tournament to earn the title of "Freshman of the Year" in the SEC. However, Bryant is suffering from a severe case of tendonitis in his right hand, but still managed to score a 69 in this week's qualifier.

Volpenhein made the All-SEC team last year, winning the individual tournament trophies at Murray State and the Kentucky Invitational, and placing in the top 10 in three other tournaments. He was also runner-up at Eastern Kentucky after tying for first place and losing in the play-offs.

His winning streak carried into the summer as he took the Cincinnati Metropolitan Amateur championship just before breaking his hand in late July. After wearing a cast for three weeks prior to the Kentucky Open Tournament, he finished with the lowest score among competing amateurs.

"I was pleased with how our season turned out last year and had a pretty good summer," Volpenhein said.

"This year, I think we have a lot more depth than any of the other three years that I've been at UK. We should have by far the best team since I've been at the University," he said.

As a senior, Volpenhein said he hoped the team could combine experience with the young talent of the incoming freshmen for a more successful year.

"Our strongest card is our experience. It means a lot to the team because it takes a lot to adjust to college golf," he said.

"If the younger players are patient, they can really help the team, and if he shows potential, he can move up and get a lot of playing and experience in."

Among those "younger players" are Doug Feldman and Jay

Wainscott, two rookie Wildcats who were part of Tates Creek's 1979 state championship team. Also, six more walk-ons will be chosen from a group with 18 holes to left to play.

Though Simpson has high hopes for his freshmen, it is the returning veterans' experience that he thinks will make this 1981 team a strong competitor.

"Both Volpenhein and Musselman have played exceptionally well this fall and Volpenhein has his putting touch back which he didn't have last year," Simpson said.

Junior Steve Gaer also had a good summer, winning three tournaments in his home state of Iowa. Simpson called Gaer "the hardest worker on the team who has turned out to be a super player."

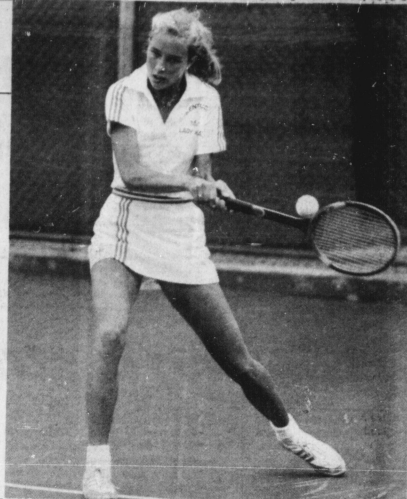
Simpson said Cudd seems to have shot more birdies (one under par) than any other player on the team, but also has shot more bogeys (one over par). "He plays whatever the flow of scores are."

Of the five qualifiers, Overstreet was "a pleasant surprise" to Simpson. "Ed did not shoot above 65 in his practice rounds which is good for a guy who did not play at all this summer. I think he's going to be a real contribution to the team before this year is over."

Simpson said he was also expecting tournament play from Jeff Lawson, Dan Miller and Greg Engle. "They are all playing real well and have good attitudes toward the upcoming season."

Kentucky will face a strong field of competitors this weekend in Johnson City, including Clemson, Wake Forest, Georgia (ranked fifth in NCAA), North Carolina, and East Tennessee on its home course, but Simpson said he thought his team would be ready.

"Overall, I think if we play the way we're capable of playing, we could finish in the top three this weekend."



By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff
Kentucky freshman Clare Kuhlman defeated Louisville's Debbie Giroux 6-2, 4-4, 6-3 with shot perfection like this backhander in the third set of Tuesday's match with U of L. The UK women's team won the match 7-2.

Read Kernel Sports

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Mexico is striving to realize potential

By DONNIE WARD
Staff Writer

The author is an advertising senior and sportswriter for the Kernel who completed a four-week study tour of Mexico last May with the UK Spanish department. Following is his account of the culture and life of Mexico's people.

South of the border marked by the Rio Grande lies a vast expanse of desert and mountains with inhabitants who are highly distinctive from one region to another.

This is Mexico - a diverse country of populated cities and barren mountainsides surrounding agriculturally productive plateaus. Sugar cane, coffee, corn, bananas, fruits, chocolates, spices, chiles, and Agave tequilana plants from which is made the na-

tional drink, tequila, are only a few of this country's many crops.

This is Mexico - a land rich in history from early Indian civilizations, thriving centuries B.C. to revolutionary activities against church and state during later reformation.

Indian tribes thrived until the colonization of Mexico by the Spaniards in the 16th century, who established their own culture, language, religion and through years of intermarriage, produced a new race of Mexicans. As the rich minority became progressively richer and the poor Indians grew steadily poorer, the Indians eventually rebelled and Spanish rule ended in 1821.

Today's Mexico centers on the development of education, agriculture and recently discovered oil and natural gas.

In the shadow of a capitalistic and powerful giant to the north, Mexico

survives as a nation with its growing poverty, unemployment and high birth rate, yet continues to progress through its natural resources in coastal fisheries, timber, iron, silver, copper, gold and oil.

President Jose Lopez Portillo has strengthened the nation's economy and is optimistic about the future since taking office in 1976. Much of Mexico's present optimism stems from its vast, government-controlled oil reserves which many experts believe to have been barely touched.

At the heart of Mexico, lies its capital, Mexico City. It is the third largest city in the world with a population well over 15 million, and this great metropolis stands over the site of the ancient city of Tenochtitlan, where remnants can still be found scattered over the capital city as temple structures and monuments to the Aztec gods. Today, the streets of Mexico City

are filled with excitement, color and noises of a busy metropolis which frequently lies under a cover of smog and haze. Cars and buses zooming from every direction, fruit vendors chanting and nearly a dozen men reading the newspaper while getting their shoes shined are part of everyday life in the central parkway of the Paseo de la Reforma - the main avenue which runs through downtown Mexico City.

However, life here is quite different from that of native campesinos (farmers) just miles out of town and throughout the country's hill land.

Eastward from the capital, past Mexico's famous snow-capped volcanic peaks of Iztaccihuatl (e-tak-see-wat) and Popocatepetl (po-po-kah-teh-petl), lies the Spanish-

style city of Puebla. Settled by the Spaniards as a stop-over place between Mexico City and Veracruz, Puebla is one of few cities which has preserved its Spanish heritage.

Colonial buildings and columns, together with polychromatic tilework get the town an almost Roman look. Fotters from Toledo, Spain brought their famous Talavera ceramic craft to the newly-founded settlement and this art has developed over the centuries as a trademark of Puebla.

Aside from its rich history, perhaps the people make this country so inviting to tourists, because to understand Mexico is to understand its people.

Of the 1,000 Mexicans who migrate each week to the nation's capital (a federal district like Washington

D.C.), only a few find jobs. Most of this land's inhabitants reside in small houses and huts along the mountainous regions or spread across boundless deserts and hill country, making their livings as farmers, shopkeepers or craftsmen. And it is usually this one occupation in which the entire family participates - as in the case of Romero Martinez.

I met Romero on the streets of Oaxaca - a town of 200,000 located on a high plateau surrounded by the Sierra Madre mountain range which runs along the southern coast of Mexico.

Romero and his father spend their days on the streets selling wool blankets which the whole family spends hours making in a dirt-floored

Continued on page 7

'Werewolf' is biting horror

"An American Werewolf in London" has just about everything for the modern, pop culture moviegoer: sex, gory violence, music, special effects, drama and comedy.

This fusion doesn't always pay off, but "Werewolf" does have its moments.

The story concerns two hip Americans, David and Jack, hiking across England. They stop at a pub full of people who believe that werewolves stalk the moors.

Upon leaving the pub, they are told to stick to the roads, stay away from the moors, and beware of the moon. Naturally, they don't pay any atten-

tion and are attacked by a werewolf.

Jack dies, and David becomes a werewolf.

At the first full moon, he goes out in the streets of London and chews up drunks, lovers and subway riders.

Director John Landis loads the film with some of the same humor that made his earlier movies "The Blues Brothers" and "Animal House." But the film is too long and could have easily been cut to one hour in length.

David Naughton (David) and Griffin Dunne (Jack) show a good sense of comic timing though their more dramatic scenes seem contrived. Naughton is not required to do as

much acting as streaking, however. And Dunne's performance relies on his make-up, which shows him in various stages of decay.

Jenny Agutter, as the romantic leading lady, is cast in the same "You take your top off and I'll take mine off" role she had in "Equus."

Kudos go to the make-up crew for devising a clever wolfman get-up. Landis should also be praised for his choice of music especially Rodgers and Hart's "Blue Moon."

An American Werewolf in London" rates ★★ on the Kernel five-star scale.

—John Griffin

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Nip cost of plants in the bud

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-Gardener

A windowill garden can easily be filled with useful as well as ornamental plants, even on a student's budget. Healthy foliage plants can be purchased at a nursery, garden center, greenhouse or the plant section of a department store. But if you wish to avoid high prices, consider starting plants from seeds obtained from the same sources and at specialty stores. Watch carefully for eventual size and sun requirements for plants you start from seeds.

Many vegetables and herbs can be grown indoors throughout the winter. Chives and mints can be dug up from outdoor beds, and the fibrous roots separated, potted and brought inside.

Leaf lettuce and radishes can be grown in the mini-garden, and if you have a sunny window, you might try one of the miniature varieties of tomatoes.

Herbs such as marjoram, coriander and thyme can grace the window as well as provide culinary delights, or the leaves can be dried and put in potpourris.

Miniature citrus plants will flower and eventually produce edible fruits indoors, but they cost about \$10 each. You can start citrus plants from the seeds found in grocery store fruits, although they won't bear fruit. They make interesting and attractive house plants, but will eventually get straggly if you don't pinch the tips out occasionally.

Seeds may be pre-sprouted by placing them in layers of moistened paper towels or newspapers, but a better method is to start them in individual containers. Styrofoam cups with drain holes punched in the bottom with a pencil make excellent low-cost starting pots.

Fill the cups with loose potting soil, poke two or three seeds into each, and soak them with water until it runs out the drain holes.

Cover each cup with a sandwich bag to keep the soil from drying out; you probably won't need to add water again until the seedlings appear.

Lift the bags weekly and water thoroughly if the top inch feels dry. Then remove the plastic covers as soon as the sprouts emerge, or they will rot from too much moisture.

When the seedlings have sprouted two or three sets of leaves, thin them to one plant per pot. They can later be transferred to permanent containers.

Plants with contrasting textures and different growth habits will produce a more visually pleasing display. You might surround one or two tall plants with several low-growing ones, or add a hanging basket to frame the borders of your window.

Next week's column will include plans for building a window greenhouse.

Robert Wood's column on indoor gardening appears each week in *Chime*.

Mexico

Continued from page 6

room next to their home high in the neighboring mountains.

He invited me to his house to see where they weave blankets and raise sheep for wool. Crooked cobblestone streets running between huts and yards where oxen, turkey, sheep and chickens wandered and small children played were the true Mexico to me.

Each Saturday is market day, when craftsmen gather their work and ride one of the crowded little buses down the hillside into the town's marketplace. Ancient Indian dialects, as well as Spanish can be heard, evidence of the state's rich heritage.

Zapotec Indian women sit on the ground laughing and talking as they weave beautifully-colored wall hangings, while nearby their children play and babies sleep. Walking through the market's narrow aisles, one encounters blankets, figures carved from onyx, leather billfolds and belts, jewelry of silver and jade, and handmade clothing of all sorts. There are shouts of "Good price here!" by Mexicans, followed by "Cuanto cuesta?" (How much is it?) by passing tourists. The market is a way of life for most here, while for tourists, it is pure adventure - Mexican style.

Only five miles out of town, perched on a mountain overlooking the entire valley is Monte Alban, a great religious site built by settling Indians as early as 500 B.C. Inhabited for over 17 centuries by three different tribes, all overlapping their cultures and tongues, Monte Alban remains one of the most extravagant archeological sites in Mexico.

Oaxaca truly carries a flavor of its own. One columnist has written, "All of Mexico converges in Oaxaca, that blazing microcosm of tribes and clans, dress and tongues, problems, solutions, hopelessness, fear, anger and despair. Oaxaca is the most

varied, the most exasperating. One of the poorest states is also the richest in agriculture and minerals, archeology and anthropology, people, patterns of life and living, and the sense of being nowhere, with no way out."

It is no wonder that Cortes called the city his own upon the Spanish arrival in 1521. Luckily, Oaxaca was spared some of the worst ravages of Spanish rule since there was no gold or silver to be mined.

Indian blood runs deep through the veins of these inhabitants as it does through at least 90 percent of the nation's people. With one of the world's highest birth rates, Mexico survives

as a country of the very young since half the population is under the age of 17.

However, Mexico remains a leader in Latin America since it hosts thousands of tourists annually from all over the world. Visitors seek this country's beauty, character, and heritage which is only beginning to realize themselves and their potential in a highly complicated world.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Out of Exile

J.C. Pennington, lead singer of Ex-Breeding's Monday night, entertained the crowd at



The Spinners performed Friday in Memorial Coliseum. (See review on pg. 8.)

By M. CHANDLER BOLIN

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Part Time Help-needed London Lodge Lexington Mall No phone calls Apply Thurs. 9-3a only.

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wanted

Wanted-Composer of Soul and Rock Music. I need six good contemporary scores to match finished lyrics for a play script. All The Black Jazz James Williams 606-748-5670 collect. 606-277-1112.

Abortion information

Free pregnancy tests, Robinson Medical Clinic, 138 E. Reynolds Rd. Matford 11 Blvd. ph. 276-5432

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES - 11:27
MON - SAT ALL SHOWS BEGINS 4PM
USE EXCLUSIVE 16 MILLI METER

TURFLAND MALL
1st Monday in October (8)
1:20-3:30 272-20-30

FAYETTE MALL
Continental Dishes (70)
1:30-3:30 272-30-30

Am. Westoff in London (8)
1:40-3:40 272-30-30

Stripes (8)
1:50-3:50 272-30-30

Who's the Star? Muffs.

Headmaster: Blazing-Orange! Wagon Wheel Stables 9:30 till 6:30 1st farm on left off Richmond Rd. 269-2013.

PHI Alpha Theta-History meeting Sept. 20th 7:00 P.M. 11A-29th Col. Campbell A. Bible Moment 252-3031.

DTB KAO Billa & Their '81-Sunday, September 27 1981 11A-29th Col. Campbell Stadium Sponsor sheets available at KAO.

KAO 878 Billa & Theirsick! all party Thursday night, Sept. 24, 8PM Two Keys.

Bookish dining class-Stars Monday, Sept. 21 7:00 on Monday from 7-11. Call the YMCA 252-5651.

For 30 years he was one of the most liberal members of Congress - How Ben's brother Alan's story worry about me. I haven't lost the sparkle in my eye and I'm still "skin" it on the run.

Any M. Hope your 19th has been great for Love, Love, Love.

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Thurs. Sept. 24
Pirate Party
Fri. Sept. 25
Carnival Party
All Parties Start at 8:30.

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lost & found

Lost 11 50 Calculator in 148 Chem - Phy Building if found please call 271-0919.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN... the KERNEL

Opinion's astute poems too cute

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

There's Nothing That I Wouldn't Do If You Would Be My POSSIQ
*Persons of Opposite Sex Sharing Living Quarters
By Charles Osgood
Holt, Rinehart and Winston

Charles Osgood is also the author of "Nothing Could Be Finer Than a Crisis That is Minor in the Morning." Both are collections of his recent "Newsbreak" pieces delivered each weekday over the CBS Radio Network.

Reading nearly 200 pages of verse is time-consuming. It seems that Charles Osgood (of CBS) has been presuming that just because a news piece is worthy of radio time.

It justifies a page (or two) (or three) (or four) of rhyme. Charlie's a talented man. Adaptive to any medium.

But the stilted words and forced rhyme contribute to the tedium. He is very perceptive, too and his jokes can be a riot.

If you are interested in current events, I suggest you try it.

Osgood comments on subjects such as obits, words, special days.

The government, the way money's spent and people's loving ways. All in all this new book is very enjoyable to read.

But there is one piece of advice that Osgood badly needs to heed.

When one is presenting truly profound observations or analyses, he or she does not always need a gimmick of rhyme, rhythm or cuteness to get the message across.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		8			11	
13				17		19
	21			24		

Calendar of Events

Sept. 25, 27 — Lexington Philharmonic with guest conductor Peter Nero will perform a Pops concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

Sept. 27 — Jazz On Film, a program by jazz archivist David Chertok, 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. Admission is free. The program is the first in the "Backstage Raps" series held in conjunction with the Jazz Series.

also; Herrick Quartet 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Ky.

Sept. 28 — Sarah Vaughn in concert at the Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.; the first performance in this season's Jazz Series.

also; Ramsey Lewis at Breedings for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.;

tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 day of the show available at Breedings and both Disc Jockey locations.

Oct. 1-3 — They're Playing Our Song, Neil Simon's play will be presented at the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Oct. 3 — Journey in concert at Rupp Arena, 8 p.m.; upper arena tickets for \$9.25 are all that remain, available at the usual outlets.

Oct. 3-4 — Silkwood, 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Recital Hall; an Amber Moon Production.

Oct. 8-10, 15-17, 22-24 — Uncommon Women and Others opens the 1981-82 theater season at UK at 8 p.m. in the Lab theater in the old Fine Arts Building. Season tickets for the series are \$18 for students.

Oct. 9 — Arthur Rlythe Quintet 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall; Jazz Series event.

Oct. 13 — Cincinnati Ballet at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum; part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Oct. 14 — New England Ragtime Ensemble 8 p.m. Center for the Arts; part of the Tops in Pops series.

Oct. 15-17, 24-26, 29-30 — Working, a new rock musical will be performed at 8 p.m. each night in Guignol Theatre.

Oct. 16 — Roy Ayers Ubiquity 8 p.m., Center for the Arts, Jazz Series production.

Oct. 19 — Lacey J. Dalton will appear at Breedings for two shows at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8.50 day of the show available at Breedings and all Disc Jockey locations.

Oct. 21 — From Harlem to Broadway: The Black Musical will be presented at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, presented by the Student Center Board.

Oct. 23-24 — Autumn Festival of Dance with Lisa Houlton & Richard Schaffer from the American Ballet Theater. Lexington Ballet and Modern Dance Kentucky, 8 p.m. on Oct. 23, 2 & 8 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Opera House.

Nov. 4 — No Virginia, Mick hasn't called to cancel his appointment with us at Rupp Arena, alas, no ticket info is available as yet, but stay tuned for the latest in the continuing saga of "The Rolling Stones Concert that May or May Not Be, Depending on How Things Go."

Nov. 17 through Christmas holiday — Armand Hammer Art Collection will be on display in the Art Museum in the Center for the Arts.

SCB serves double dip of humor and song

I admit at the onset of this review that I am unfamiliar with my subject. All I know about the Spinners is that they've been around for a long, long time and have had "beaucoup" hits in the top 40, the staple fare of AM radio.

I will also admit that, after seeing the Spinner's performance, I may have been missing something all these years, but I'm not sure what.

The atmosphere of the crowd, the set-up of the stage and the choreography of the performance was totally different from any I have ever experienced. Co-sponsored by a campus fraternity, preps strutted in their most obnoxious colors and styles and acted much as if the whole event was a big "mixer" rather than an all-campus concert.

Opening performer Henny Youngman commented on the rudeness displayed by the crowd that booed and hissed during most of his act. Youngman had two strikes against him going into the arena: one, his style is not exactly compatible to the crowd that turned out to hear the Spinners and, two, the Memorial Coliseum house sound system is lousy.

Even with custom amplification and augmented speaker back-ups, his "jokes" came across garbled and unintelligible. Instead of the usual five-piece stripped-down rock ensemble of lead singer, guitar, bass, drums and assorted keyboards, the bandstand

was full of rather elderly brass players, directed by a portly, white-haired gentleman and supplemented by a rhythm guitarist, synthesizer keyboardists and funky bass and drums.

And that was the band — "The Spinners Orchestra." The Spinners themselves are a five-member vocal group in the old Motown tradition — too busy dancing to be strumming, anyway.

It was quite a change of pace to see a group approach a song in a coordinated, orchestrated manner rather than the usual slash-and-burn that has earned rock lead guitarists the title "axemen." The Spinners' music went down like butterscotch syrup over a liberal scoop of rocky road. It was sort of like a trip to an all-night Baskin-Robbins.

The lyrics said little or nothing, but the songs didn't suffer because of it. If the Spinners have a message, it's simply "make romance and have fun." The blues are not a part of their musical vocabulary.

The members of the audience were obviously of the sweet-toothed variety, because they couldn't have enjoyed it more. Dancing in the aisles, standing on their seats, clapping and singing along with the fast songs, they were nearly as entertaining in their enthusiasm as the Spinners themselves.

—BILL STEIDEN

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