

Newspaper/Microtext
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University of Kentucky
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Scheduling problem cited SG's Gubernatorial Forum may occur without Brown

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

Student Government's scheduled Brown-Nunn debate is enveloped in a cloud of mystery.
Part of the mystery involves local Brown forces who say they have received no confirmation for Brown's expected appearance in SG's Oct. 25 gubernatorial forum.
Equally mysterious is a typed letter of confirmation, dated July 11, SG received from Brown's central office in Louisville. Lois Mateus, director of scheduling at Brown's central office said the letter was sent by someone working on Brown's schedule before she assumed her post on Sept. 1.
And the mystery reads more like a political Catch-22 when considering a representative from Brown's Fayette

County headquarters last Friday told Bobby D. Gunnell, co-chairman of UK Young Democrats for Brown, to hold off on advertising the debate.
Lynne Crutcher, SG political affairs committee chairman, said that Brown backing out of the forum would "make me, (the) Political Affairs (Committee) and SG look bad."
SG plans to allocate \$180 for the gubernatorial forum reception, which would be held prior to the debate, slated to start at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.
Crutcher said the real losers would be UK students if the debate were to be cancelled. "They (the students) are the ones who would be getting the shaft," she said.
Crutcher said the Nunn camp has been "very cooperative in helping with the debate."

It is difficult to pinpoint a reason for the problems with the debate. It seems they arose after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would appear in Kentucky to support Brown's campaign. Ree Keribo, Brown's Fayette County co-chairman, said. The visit is causing schedule conflicts for Brown, she said.
Keribo said the Brown camp is awaiting final word from Kennedy's advisors in Washington, D.C. for a definite date Kennedy would be in Kentucky. A tentative date of Oct. 13 has been released by Kennedy aides.
"We've got to go with what Washington says," Keribo said, adding that Kennedy's visit will result "in the shuffling of a lot of scheduling to make everyone happy."
Keribo also said she told Gunnell last Friday to make sure no further

publicity about the gubernatorial forum was released until Brown's Fayette County office got a go-ahead from the Brown's main headquarters in Louisville.
Mateus said she would meet with Brown today in order to determine if he could participate in the debate.
Mateus admitted to a schedule conflict but said "we are trying to rearrange the schedules so that John (Y. Brown Jr.) can be in as many counties as possible."
Mateus said the last two weeks of October present problems because "Brown is in demand for many events. We hope to cover as many as 70 more (of Kentucky's 120) counties before the elections."
However, Mateus also said Brown would be in Lexington on Oct. 25 for a 1 p.m. radio program with Nunn. The

Kentucky Broadcast Association is sponsoring the broadcast, which will originate from the Lexington Hyatt Regency.
The reason Brown might not be able to attend the SG forum, Mateus added, was because of two conflicting events scheduled for that evening besides the forum. She said these engagements were in Lexington and Frankfort but declined to state their nature.
Furthermore, Mateus said the Brown camp does not consider the SG forum a debate. She said she thought the definition of debate was questions responding to each other's questions. Accordingly, she said the only debate Brown will appear in with Nunn will be a Kentucky Educational Television broadcast on Oct. 17.
Meanwhile, SG is continuing it's

planned program for the forum. "As far as we know, both candidates are coming — we have confirmations from both of them," Crutcher said.
In the program, a candidate will be allowed three minutes to respond to a question from one of two student panelists, two media representatives or a moderator. The opposing candidate will be given one minute for rebuttal.
The student panelists are Elsa Black, a first-year law student and former columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and instructor in the School of Journalism, and Steve Wurzbach, a senior in cultural anthropology. Mike Breen, an SG senator, will serve as moderator. Crutcher said no media representatives have been chosen yet, although SG is trying to get reporters from the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and the *Lexington Herald*.

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KENTUCKY Kerbel

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Discussion sessions to explore problems of the modern male

By JUDY BARTLEY
Reporter

In the early days of the Women's Liberation movement, groups were formed by women to explore the issues and problems associated with their changing roles in society.
Today, Steve Smith and John Watson, of the Educational Counseling and Testing Center, have begun a similar program directed toward men's concerns.
Reminiscent of the women's groups, the program is called A Men's Consciousness-Raising group. Sessions consist of informal discussions for two hours once a week. Presently, the group consists of nine men who explore such topics as competition, stereotyping, men's insecurities and difficulties encountered in relations with women as well as other men.
Smith and Watson, the organizers of the group, are both doctoral students in Counseling Psychology. They developed the idea for the program a year ago from an issue of *Counseling Psychologist* which was devoted entirely to the subject of men's consciousness-raising.
Watson said Smith and he received plenty of support from the director of the testing center when they started the program.
Watson said that some of the men's problems result from the "macho" image. "Men are taught not to be feeling," Watson said. He said he believes that many men see emotional display as a sign of weakness. "It is my suspicion that men do not open up as easily as women," he said.
But, Smith said, he felt that men must liberate themselves before women's movements could succeed in their quest for equality. "Women are generally more oppressed," he explained, which results in their seeking more help.
Because the new group didn't have a large response from the campus community, Smith said they have plans to go to dorms in an effort to help guys open up.
"It is my belief that many men are still intimidated



Shall we dance?
Teresa Willis, a fine arts sophomore, and Barry Levy, an A & S Junior, frolic among the grasses at yesterday's performance of "A Fable from Thurber Carnival." The production was one of a series of dramas sponsored by the UK outdoor theatre department.

By GARY LANDERS/Kerbel Staff

by counseling and group experience," Watson said as an explanation for the poor response.
Although the original group is closed to new members, persons interested in participating can obtain information through the Counseling and Testing Center. Watson hopes that as people become aware, the program will be able to expand.
The sessions have been meeting for only a short time now, but Watson seemed pleased with the

direction the discussions are taking. "We're in the process of just exploring," Watson said. He feels quite positive about the program, calling it a "growth oriented experience."
Smith said that because the group is leaderless, it is allowed the freedom to focus on work with each other.
In the future, Smith said the group is considering bringing men's and women's groups together.

Written by student

Senate Council approves a new withdrawal policy, student purgation policy

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

The University Senate Council yesterday approved a withdrawal policy changing the time a student can drop a course without receiving any mark on his transcript from one to three weeks.
The policy, introduced by Arts and Science Senator Mike Breen, will go before the University Senate Oct. 8 for final approval.
The withdrawal policy for this semester allows students to drop a class for five weeks without receiving any mark. In April, however, the U Senate changed the time period from five weeks to one week beginning Jan. 1, 1980.
Unless the new policy proposed by Student Government is passed by the U Senate, the one-week withdrawal policy will go into effect Jan. 1.
Breen said SG opposed the one week policy because it "penalizes students with unnecessary 'W's', which leads to competitive disadvantages."
Breen said benchmark universities in surrounding states allow as much as six weeks for students to withdraw from a class without a mark.
President Singletary presented the Senate Council a research title series designed to attract and retain professional research personnel. The

series will appoint and promote individuals involved in research and other creative activities without tenure for a limited time.
The Senate Council decided to send the proposal to the U Senate Research Committee for further study.
Singletary also spoke to the Senate Council concerning the decision made by a subcommittee of the Council on Higher Education not to approve financing for three UK building projects.
The buildings included a new pharmacy building, a primary care unit and an addition to the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.
"Without a new pharmacy building, Singletary said "there is a good chance the Pharmacy School will lose its accreditation or be put on probation."
"I hate to see it (the Pharmacy School) done in by just plain stupidity," he said.
And, Singletary added, "this (the CHE's decision) is also a very serious problem from the medical school's view."
Biochemistry professor George Schwert said the medical center was terribly overcrowded and explained that the medical center could possibly lose its accreditation next year when the accreditation team visits.
"Had a new pharmacy building been built, we were going to use the old pharmacy building to help decompress the medical center," Singletary said. "I don't think the Council (on Higher Education) realizes the domino effect their decision had."
"I hope the CHE can be persuaded to change their mind when they meet Oct. 17," he said.
"Our primary concern this year is salaries, but the way it looks now we won't get salary increases or the money we need for the new building," Singletary said. "Ninety percent of all our problems could be solved if we had the resources, but it's not going to happen here or anywhere. We have to do the best with what we have."
He added that he thought education across the country would take a low seat on the priority money list.
In other action, SC agreed to send a purgation policy proposed by SG to the U Senate for a final decision. The policy states that students purged from Student Senate cannot serve on the U Senate.
Also discussed was a proposal requiring teachers to inform students "in writing" about course content and grading criteria. This policy was brought before the U Senate Sept. 10 but was sent to SG for further study. The proposal will be sent to U Senate on Oct. 8 for discussion and vote.

today

campus

HARRY CAUDILL, APPALACHIAN STUDIES TEACHER, will not speak at the Student Bar Association noon forum today as was scheduled.
The forum featuring Caudill will be held Oct. 10.

state

THE SENATE, ON A VOICE YESTERDAY, confirmed the nomination of Boyce F. Martin Jr. of Louisville to the new "Kentucky" seat on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.
Martin, 43, currently is chief judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, a post he has held since that court was created in 1976.
Martin will be the youngest judge on the 6th Circuit Court, located in Cincinnati.

nation

NBC, GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE OF IMPROVING it's dismal third-place standing in the ratings, finished a surprising No. 1 for the first week of the fall TV season, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed yesterday.
And though NBC's quick start was due in part to a couple of major theatrical movies, rather than regular weekly fare, three of the network's returning series placed in Nielsen's 20 for the week ending Sept. 23.
NBC had counted on a boost from "Coming Home," the box office hit of last year starring Jane Fonda and Jon Voight, and hoped

for a big audience for Clint Eastwood's "The Outlaw Josey Wales." The two motion picture finished four and five in the ratings.

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY his proposals to aid mass transportation will erase decades of neglect and "reclaim America's transit systems" unless Congress rejects his proposed tax on oil company profits.
Carter, making a one-day trip to New York City, also promised that mass transit systems will continue to get priority allocation of gasoline and diesel fuel if shortages develop. "We will keep them rolling," he said.
Carter's remarks were delivered at the annual convention of the American Public Transit Association.
In his speech to the transit group, Carter said he has made proposals that would produce 40,000 jobs throughout the 1980s, save "massive" amounts of energy and add 15 million passengers a day to buses, streetscars and subways.

THE DOLLAR BILL COULD BECOME A THING OF THE PAST and tomorrow's money might be made of plastic if Congress follows the recommendations released yesterday by a Carter administration task force on money.
The task force suggested that the government begin replacing the paper dollar with the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin and later with \$2 bills.
It also suggested that Congress begin eliminating the half-dollar coin, making pennies out of aluminum alloy if copper prices rise too high and urged a study of using plastic in future currency.
SEN. FRANK CHURCH, D-IDAHO, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, recommended yesterday that the

panel delay sending the SALT II treaty to the Senate until something is done about Soviet troops in Cuba.

Church was reacting to a speech to the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in which he called reports of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba a propaganda campaign "based on falsehoods."
"The artificiality of this entire question must be honestly admitted and the matter closed," said Gromyko.
Church said that "as far as I am concerned the matter can be 'closed' only when President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his conclusion based on our independent intelligence assessment, that these Soviet combat forces are no longer present in Cuba."

world

LIKE A LATTER-DAY WALTER RALEIGH, a pretty Scottish housewife came to the aid of Prince Charles yesterday when he was in danger of getting a soaking from the rain.
The prince was touring a veterans' hospital in Bishopcote, Scotland when the blushing lass, Mary Colgan, a 26-year-old mother of two, broke out of the crowd with her plastic umbrella to protect the royal head.
After escorting the bachelor prince over the 50-yard route to the next building, Mrs. Colgan said:
"I just did it for a dare. A man in the crowd dared me to do it. I think Prince Charles is lovely, and I got a chance to speak to him which I didn't expect."

weather

SUNNY AND WARM TODAY with highs near 80. Clear and not so cool tonight with a blanket of fog forming in the late evening. Lows will reach the mid 50s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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'Commentaries' of all kinds suitable for publication and reply by public

On Sept. 14 a commentary by a homosexual appeared on this page. A few days later (Sept. 18) a letter written by a zoology senior appeared in response to that commentary. That response became the impetus behind even more letters to the editor. This time the writers had more than the homosexual issue to "explore" (a polite way of putting what a lot of the writers were doing), now the letters began to attack the points raised by Ray Kues, zoology senior as to what constitutes natural behavior. More than thirty letters later (some of which couldn't be printed), the issue (issues) in question are no closer to resolution. And they won't be no matter how often the same ideas get tossed around, nor do they need to be.

The homosexuality issue and the topics raised in association with it made a number of things clear about this campus (or at least about the people who write letters to the editor). However, some of these revelations are more flattering than others.

One of the more depressing thoughts raised by Kues was that the commentary on homosexuality had no place on the editorial page of the student newspaper. That's a pretty sad comment on freedom of speech and intellectual tolerance.

Any sincere point of view, even those interesting to only a small segment of the community the *Kernel*

serves, has a place on this newspaper's editorial page. It would be a sad state of affairs to be able to agree with or accept everything you read on the editorial page of any newspaper, be it a national, local or college paper. That's not the idea. You can't grow intellectually in an environment where the only opinions you come in contact with are your own. You can lock yourself in your room and save a lot of money, time and effort.

Then there were the people who advocated going after Joe Lincoln (the assumed name of the author of the original piece on homosexuality) and all gays with a baseball bat. So much for tolerance and brotherly love. Maybe a lot of these people were only trying to amuse their friends by writing, but it's kind of scary to think that people might actually feel this way, even if it's on a subliminal level.

Some good came out of all this uproar. A lot of enlightened, intelligent, people advocated a more tolerant point of view not only toward homosexuality, but toward those who nailed Kues to the wall over his own opinions on the subject.

The point is that everyone is entitled to an opinion. But it's not very mature to assume that your opinion is the only opinion worth holding. Maybe that's what a college education is really all about — learning not only to have opinions, but to respect those of others.

Letters to the Editor

Full of it

To the idiot who doesn't have the courage to sign his name to his misguided article (Editor's Note: The "article" in question was actually the *Kernel's* Sept. 19 editorial. Editorials are written by the editors of the *Kernel* and are traditionally unsigned. They may often represent an opinion with which many may not agree, but the lack of a signature is by no means a reflection of any lack of courage.) You're so full of shit your breath stinks. I agree, along with Fran and everybody else, that the official made a mistake on the clipping call and that it was an obvious human error. But, that is not the point in question here, you nitwit. The point in question here is why did the official, Norbert Ackerman of Knoxville, Tennessee, first signal a touchdown and then change his mind and signal a penalty on contact that was made five seconds earlier. Some people say Mr. Ackerman was just dumb but, no, you're the one who's dumb. You're too freaking dumb to see that ol' Norbert was cheating us. Fran and I both agree that it's high time something was done to correct the bias against L.K.

Henry "Zip" Thompson
Agricultural Engineering senior

Praise the Lord

I would like to address this letter to two people who have written opinions regarding the current controversy over homosexuality. These two people, Mr. Kues, and Mr. Bruce Benton, have both presented arguments which deal with the Bible and Christians. As a born-again Christian, I feel that there are some misunderstandings about my faith which should be cleared up. First Mr. Kues, you condemn homosexuality as a sin by reason of God's Word. You are correct, homosexuality is a sin, as are pride, slander, hypocrisy, lies and hate. All are condemned by God and His judgement will be executed. But they are His judgements and I don't believe that He needs any assistance from you or your baseball bat. In fact, His Word states, "Judge not, that you be not judged. For with the judgement you pronounce you give will be the measure you get." (Matthew (sic) 7:1,2).

Mr. Benton, on the other hand, you condemn Christianity because of the many persecutions carried out in the name of God. I wonder if the people who were responsible for these persecutions were truly Christians. Even Christians commit sins, but true Christians, with the Holy Spirit residing in their hearts, do not totally ignore the teachings of Christ as did the Crusaders and those involved in

the Inquisition or for that matter as those who are in the KKK or the American Nazi Party do. (Christian splinter groups? Come on.) Jesus spoke these words which are familiar to most people, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall be called sons of God. You have heard that it was said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you." (Matthew (sic) 5:7,9,43,44). I don't believe anyone, knowing God's Word well, as a Christian should, could commit persecutions in His name, and consider himself justified.

Finally, addressing both of you, the basic premise of Christianity is love, the love of God for man in pronouncing judgement of man's sins on the cross with Jesus Christ, so that man might obtain forgiveness of sins and experience a new birth with the Holy Spirit of God coming to reside in him. Through this new birth, it is possible for the Christian to experience true love and to share that love. This love knows no boundaries or limits. Just as Jesus loved man enough to die a suffering death on the cross, so the Christian can love those around him, even if they disagree with him, and have different ideas about sexuality than he. A Christian who has experienced the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ can even love those who carry baseball bats around with them to bash those of different opinions.

Michael Lavender
Metallurgical engineering junior

Book sales

By now most students are struggling to read their textbooks too much to remember the struggle to buy them. There's no question that inflation has driven book prices up along with everything else, but inflation strangely doesn't seem to matter when you sell the books back at the end of the semester. Four weeks ago I bought a used, one hundred twenty page paperback for \$5.60. I had to have it, but how much will I get back in December? Almost everyone has a similar story.

For this reason, the Student Center Board and Student Government plan to jointly sponsor a book exchange that will be an alternative for students. Your ideas are necessary for the best possible exchange. Put them in a Letter to the Editor, contact Jay Peter through the Board or Jeff Compton with Student Government, or attend the meeting to discuss the exchange Wednesday Oct. 3, at 7:00 p.m., in Student Center room 119.

Jay Peter
A & S Junior

Humor

Carefully crafted jest speaks of the eloquence of human uncertainty

David Macaulay's recent book *Motel of the Mysteries* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1979) has reminded us that humor remains essential. We are told that humor is an "art," and artists how help us laugh at ourselves and our pretensions as well as rare as Twain, Aristophanes, and Rabelais. It may be instructive if we survey what Macaulay spoofs, and attempt to understand why his deceptively illustrated book provides laughter both wry and belybouncing. Some will recall his *Great Moments in Architecture* (1978) which has a smaller target of a single profession, but *Motel* includes us all.

The year is A.D. 402, and a nobody named Howard Carson has stumbled upon the greatest archaeological find to date, revealing the almost forgotten civilization of the vaguely known Usa. An entire "motel" is found intact by Carson on this attractive assistant, and under many feet of soil there area several "tombs" which have been undisturbed since the late 20th century. Results of the excavators refute the sweeping theories of someone called von Hooligun who had earlier proposed tenets about ancient North Americans, and had sold many books congnaiting those opinions. But are the archaeologists much different?

Carson (a lightly disguised Howard Carter of King Tut fame in the 20th century) carefully catalogues all the remains in the "tombs" of the Motel (identified by a large "sacred sign"), including a vast array of artifacts which are all religious — "sacred collars" (toilet seats), toothbrushes (which don't seem to receive a special name), a unrial brusn ("sacred by aspergillum") a "sacred point in pristine condition" (an unused roll of

toilet paper), and, of course the greatest find of all, the "sacred headband" around the "sacred collar" with its inscription in ancient English, "sanitized for your protection." This last was supposedly mumbled by ancient North Americans as part of the rites for the dead.

Within a short time, museums are doing a booming business in

'in mente agitare'

by john scarborough

reproductions of artifacts from the Motel of Mysteries, and the most popular proves to be a paperweight made of crystal in which is embedded a reproduction of a "Plant That Would Not Die," made especially for these shrines in ancient North America. Plastic plants...

Delightful stuff. It reminds us how little we really know about XVIIIth Dynasty Egypt and how ludicrous might be our custom of labeling ancient artifacts — those we fail to understand — as "religious." But Macaulay apparently has more than Egyptian archaeology and the hucksters of pseudo-artifacts in mind. He laughs at himself, first, and then at the vast pretensions around him.

His books (*City, Underground, Cathedral, Pyramid, and Castle*, as well as *Motel and Great Moments*) all vividly show what skilled drawing can accomplish. Now, however, his pen pointedly reminds us, in a quiet, careful manner, of how mortal are all of our immortals: gigantic buildings, continent-girdling four-lane highways, and all of the trappings that go with them, including mortals. He

could have written and drawn a polemic tract, condemning the cheap, tawdry, crass, shallow, usually ridiculous manner of much of American life in the late 20th century, but Macaulay understands well how most people will say they agree with the holier-than-thou preacher, and yet how the same folk reject direct attacks "down deep" where it counts. So the weapon is humor, quiet, carefully crafted jesting at the way we all are.

The great humorists have all understood this principle: the laughter cannot deprive a person, a people, a culture, of dignity, or it becomes not humor, but vicious rancor at worst or at best shrill commentary easily tuned out. Macaulay says laugh if you would retain your sanity. That laughter is quite sane, and as Freud and Legman have noted, how we laugh is almost as important as the object of our jokes.

Macaulay and Aristophanes ask, in effect, why are officials and scholars so self-serious? Why must bureaucrats resist the natural urge to regard many of their chores as simply funny? Why do experts in Egyptian archaeology (and by implication almost all "experts") loudly pontificate how correct their notions are? Why does the observing public accept these assertions as "facts" when almost everything about a given field of "expertise" is unknown?

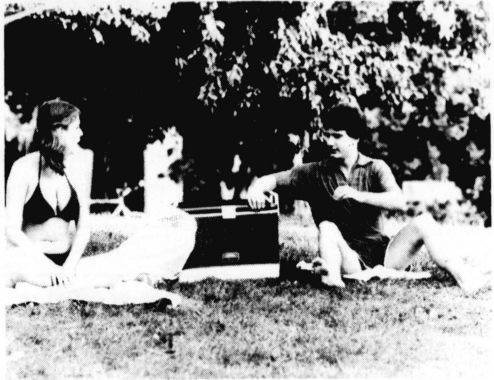
Macaulay has also touched something something far deeper than merely poking fun at the puffball archaeologists among us. He has tapped one of the most venerated methods of exposing pretension, false knowledge, and pompous delegation of power known to man: humor. By pure laughter, children in all eras have infuriated their elders. Why should

parents become angry? Children are, after all, powerless in a world of adults, but their laughter cuts deeply, especially when rules are simply arbitrary and when regulations are postulated merely to show dominance. Until recently, women have also used ridicule to point out the silly poses adopted by macho-style males, and, in some important aspects, the laughter of children and women protected them from the exercise of raw power. Just what, then, do we take seriously? Can we not enjoy the idiosyncy of judges, doctors, professors, politicians, and other authority figures who do take themselves seriously? Can we not, in the fashion of Harald Stumpke in his minor classic of how science "names" everything and then pretends to know everything because everything has a name?

Perhaps humor can guide us as we search for true values and true leaders. If a Sacred Cow is so sanctified that it cannot bear the gentle breath of our guffaws, it may be that such a bovine has lost its essential value and exists merely for its own sake. If a leader bristles at jokes, it may be that he cannot abide the truth his own response mirrors. That truth is simple and spans time and cultures: humor speaks of the eloquence in human uncertainty, and any human being who cannot laugh — especially at himself — may have fooled himself into believing in his own pomposity. Pomposity is like the balloon: one small pin lets out all the air.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics. His column dealing with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like, will appear every Wednesday.





By GARY LANDERS/Kernell Staff

Break out a cold one!

The UK outdoor theatre department presented a series of dramas yesterday at the Botanical Gardens. Here, freshmen Alec Volz and Selby Ewing play the role of afternoon picnickers in a production titled "Sonof the Beach."

Brown and Nunn swap charges

By THOMAS S. WATSON
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Republican Louie B. Nunn has charged Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. with engaging in a "frightening pattern of intimidation, coverage and censorship" in the governor's race, while Brown has criticized Nunn for making too many promises.

Nunn's headquarters charged Brown Tuesday with having "...refused to level with the people of Kentucky, 'trying' ... to gag the media" and preparing an attack on the Louisville newspapers.

Ron Meredith, Nunn's state campaign chairman, said Brown has refused to debate the Republican nominee, refused to answer charges about gambling practices and refused to release tax returns.

The media reference was to polling inquiries by Brown of the credibility of publisher Barry Bingham Jr. and how respondents rate information they receive from the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*.

Meredith also charged that "Brown attempted to intimidate radio stations into cancelling Nunn campaign ads by threatening action against the licenses."

"Brown's campaign proposed a panel of news media representatives to censor campaign advertisements and materials, a proposal the Kentucky Press Association and Kentucky Broadcasters Association declined to entertain," Meredith charged. "Mr. Meredith's latest nipping is just one more desperate attempt to divert voters' attention from the fact that Mr. Nunn's own poll shows that he is losing this race badly," Brown's press secretary Don Mills said.

"Kentuckians will put their trust in the candidate who deals with real issues, not with one who deals with phony issues, bugaboos under the bed, ghosts and goblins conjured up by political pranks for whom every day is Halloween," Mills added.

"Truth needs no defense," Nunn said yesterday of charges made by his campaign. "What has been said about him (Brown) has been in the media and the public documents. It's all the truth and I'll give \$5,000 to anybody to disprove any part of it. You let him take his polls and use them for his purposes. I'll take mine and use them for my purposes. What a poll shows today doesn't weaken amendments or further exemptions."

The appropriations measure contains \$36 million for the Tellico project. Some \$100 million has already been spent on the dam, which is 90 percent complete.

But conservation groups were virtually unanimous in their opposition to the project, located on the Little Tennessee River. They had urged Carter to veto the entire appropriations bill. Endangered Species Act reauthorization without

Terrorists attack national palace

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas hurled bombs at the National Palace last night and troops opened fire, sending pedestrians fleeing the scene in panic, witnesses reported. Rescue officials said at least seven persons were killed and 30 wounded.

Witnesses said the terrorists lobbed homemade bombs at the soldiers outside the palace, which houses several government ministries. Troops cordoned off the area as cars sped away and pedestrians fled in panic.

"It seemed like 10,000 persons were downtown at the time the shooting started," one eyewitness said. "We all started running when we heard the bombs go off."

He said shooting was intense. "It would start up and stop, about every 10 minutes," Salvadoran Red Cross officials said their reports put the casualties at seven dead and 30 wounded.

However, Col. Rafael Flores Lima, aide to President Carlos Humberto Romero, said: "there were two dead and four wounded in today's disturbance." He said the dead were a 15-year-old student and a workman, "apparently pedestrians caught in the gunfire by the national guard."

A spokesman at Rosales Hospital said the 15-year-old girl was dead on arrival, her

head blown off. The other confirmed victim fell outside the Associated Press office 1 1/2 blocks from the National Palace. The man's head was bleeding as he hit the sidewalk. The body remained there for an hour.

Bystanders said he had been leaving a bar and was apparently hit by a wild shot.

Candles surrounded the body in the street, and passersby tossed coins into a can placed beside it. Vehicles slowed as they passed the scene.

The shooting came on the eve of a planned march by leftists to the Labor Ministry, eight blocks from the palace, which has been occupied by demonstrators since late last week.

Firer men moved into the area soon after the shooting stopped. Two hours after the outbreak, the streets appeared to have been hosed down and the area was back to normal.

Earlier yesterday, another government official said several persons lost their lives and others were wounded as a result of recent "terrorist acts," adding that the government would take no special steps to combat the violence.

Defense Minister Gen. Federico Castillo Yanes said he had asked the Red Cross to act as intermediary with about 300 persons occupying the Labor Ministry.

The occupiers, members of the Popular League of Feb. 28th, took over the ministry

building Friday. They demanded improved conditions for workers and freedom for three jailed members of their group, which is named for the date of a violent anti-government demonstration in 1977.

Snail darter threatened

Tellico Dam to be completed

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter announced last night he has signed "with mixed reactions" a \$10.86 billion appropriation bill that includes funds to complete the controversial Tellico Dam in Tennessee, a project that threatens the tiny snail darter fish.

Noting that both houses of Congress authorized completion of the Tellico project by clear majorities, Carter said in a statement, "I accept, with regret, this action as expressing the will of the Congress."

The president said that if he vetoed the measure, Tellico

would repeatedly be the subject of future legislative battles and might in the end undermine the principles of the Endangered Species Act, which he promised to enforce vigorously.

"As president, I must balance many competing interests," Carter said. "With many important national issues before the Congress ... I believe that avoiding a divisive veto battle will help focus congressional efforts on priority concerns."

He also expressed a conviction that "this resolution of the Tellico matter will help assure the passage of the

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Voter Registration Sept. 24-27

Location & Times:

Student Center (in front of SG office) Mon. thru Thurs. 9-3:30
Complex Commons Mon. thru Thurs. 4-7
Blazer Cafeteria Mon. thru Thurs. 4-7
Donovan Cafeteria Mon. thru Thurs. 4-7
Commerce Bldg. (2nd floor) Mon. thru Thurs. 10-2

M.I. King Library Mon. & Tues. 7:30-10:30
Medical Center Tues. & Wed. 10-2
LTI Wed. & Thurs. 10-2:30
New Apartments (laundry room) Wed. & Thurs. 7:30-10

Law School All Day Wed. Mon. thru Thurs. 12-1

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Kernel Crossword

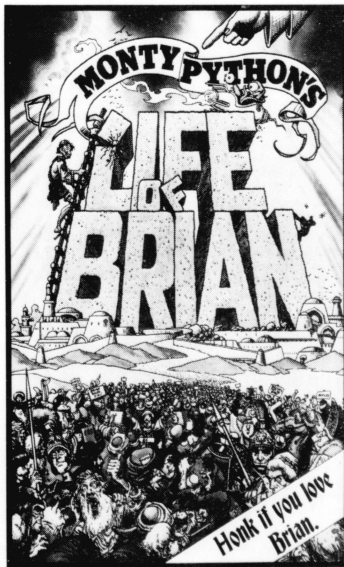
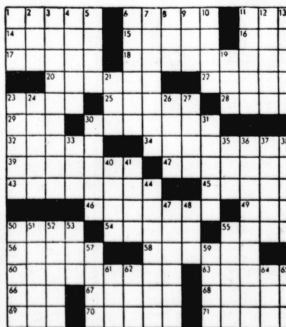
ACROSS

- 1 Important
- 11 Luck
- 14 Plea
- 15 Rare gas
- 16 Far off
- 17 As man —
- 18 Simple
- 20 Assets
- 22 Time periods
- 23 Reduce
- 25 Flower part
- 28 Quarry
- 29 Greek letter
- 30 Shipworms
- 32 Jostle
- 34 Deciphering
- 39 Dropping
- 42 Comforter
- 43 Garments
- 45 French river
- 46 Piloted
- 49 Tennis shot
- 50 Overdue
- 54 Sutor
- 55 Deal
- 58 Thwart
- 58 Saturated
- 60 Actor's

DOWN

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- 31 Not hollow
- 33 Palm leaf
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- 36 Old Norse
- 37 Alcohol
- 38 Diving bird
- 40 Series
- 41 Developed
- 44 Coast
- 47 Unruly one
- 48 Result
- 50 Grippled
- 51 Dessen
- 52 Keepsake
- 53 Rafter
- 55 Common —
- 57 Buckets
- 59 Extinct
- 61 Before: Pre- fix
- 62 Young goat
- 64 Harem room
- 65 Color

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:



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Starring and Written by
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Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON DENIS O'BRIEN Produced by JOHN GOLDBSTONE
Directed by TERRY JONES Association & Design by TERRY GILLIAM

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Sandy Nassen entertained audiences in the variety of musical styles Monday and Student Center Small Ballroom with his Tuesday nights.

By DON SZYMANSKY/Kernel Staff

Nassen concert mixes music styles

By JACKI RUDD
Reporter

Guitarist Sandy Nassen performed a "string workout" yesterday and Monday night at the Student Center. His "Coffeehouse Production" was a flowing mass of blues, flamenco, classical and jazz.

Nassen captivated his audience by presenting melodies ranging from soft melancholy chords to harsh, eruptive tones. His style was complemented by tremendous imagination and force.

Some of his music included "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face", "Theme from Black Orpheus," along with several of his own compositions: "Bio-Phase," "Michael," and "Headlines."

At the height of his performance, Nassen became enveloped in a world of rhythm, dynamics, and unique sound — a world all his own. His facial expressions portrayed his complete concentration as he grimaced, gritted his teeth and threw his head back and forth.

Nassen, who has been playing the guitar for 22 years, said, "I become as much aware of my music as possible. You must allow yourself to be a part of the music."

His unique throbbing rhythm and encore of sound labeled him an artist. Nassen would play the melody along the neck of the guitar and beat out a bass part on the body of the instrument. He says that his technique has advanced and his

harmony has changed with time.

In a performance, Nassen and his guitar become one as they unfolded a magnificent repertoire of an indignant rush of sound.

Nassen, who decided to play the guitar instead of going to medical school, said, "Guitar was an obsession; it spoke for me."

U.S. representatives defeat action cancelling pay raises

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House rejected, on a 155-72 head count vote, an amendment yesterday that would have prohibited members of Congress from receiving any pay increase this year.

The non-record vote came on an amendment by Rep. George M. O'Brien, R-Ill., that would have frozen the salaries of members of Congress and senior government officials at current levels. Members of Congress receive \$57,500 a year, although congressional leaders are paid more.

Rejection of O'Brien's amendment left intact a 5.5 percent pay raise recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. However, other amendments were expected before the House votes on whether to accept the 5.5 percent proposal.

That recommendation would add \$3,100 a year to current congressional salaries, and would affect the salaries of bureaucrats and federal judges who make at least \$47,500 a year.

O'Brien's amendment was defeated after pay raise opponents were unable to get the necessary 44 votes to force a roll call.

Earlier the House had rejected on a voice vote an amendment that would have given more than 22,000 top-level federal bureaucrats and judges a 7 percent pay increase while holding any congressional raise to 5.5 percent.

That amendment would have affected only those federal employees who make at least \$47,500 a year.

The House also rejected by voice vote an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., that would have given pay raise supporters an increase while denying any boost for members who voted against one.

The bill to which the pay raise amendment was attached

would provide emergency operating funds for the federal government after Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The emergency money is needed because Congress has not passed regular legislation to finance operations of many major federal agencies.

Earlier this year, the House killed three separate attempts to raise congressional pay. But after twice defeating two attempts last week to raise salaries by 7 percent, the Appropriations Committee resurrected the emergency bill and attached a 5.5 percent pay hike. The House in June had killed a 5.5 percent pay raise tacked onto a different piece of legislation.

The votes came after Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., told the House a pay raise was not an issue, because Congress had authorized a raise in 1975. The only question, he said, was whether Congress "should appropriate the funds to carry out the law."

Whitten said rejection of the appropriation would allow members of Congress to sue in court for the 12.9 percent cost-of-living allowance which the 1975 law authorized.

The vote was the fourth time this year the House had considered raising congressional salaries, but the first time opponents had a clean shot at killing the raise outright.

Narrative news articles increase reader response, says Communication prof

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS
Assistant Entertainment Editor

A U.K. communications professor has found that a story-telling form, not often used by newspapers and wire services, evokes the most intense emotional response by a reader.

Using a device more commonly utilized to measure response to songs, television programs and advertising, Dr. Lewis Donohew has researched what kind of news writing stirs up the greatest response.

He concentrated on people between the ages of 18 and 22. "That's the age when people particularly begin to build media habits," he said.

"We wrote several versions of the Guyana suicide," Donohew explained, "and measured the skin conductance of readers with a dynograph. Skin conductance is a general measure of arousal of the system."

The study was financed with a \$7,500 grant from the News Research Council of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, considered the effects of:

— Writing in a narrative

versus traditional summary style,

— Using direct quotes instead of paraphrases,

— Inserting "punchy" verbs and adjectives into the story.

"We found," Donohew said, "that writing in a narrative style produced a significantly stronger effect. There was no significant difference between the other two factors."

Investigators found, however, that the Guyana suicide told in a narrative style with quotes, adjectives and powerful verbs had the greatest impact. Told in a traditional style with paraphrase, no adjectives and passive verbs, the story had the least effect on readers.

"One way of interpreting that is that they got bored," Donohew said.

Donohew said he hopes to continue this line of research. "I'd like to see the effects of particular kinds of stories," he said. "I don't know if we had had an article on economics the response would have been as great."

He added, "I don't know if we ought to say (considering the sensational nature of the Guyana suicides) that everything ought to be written in the narrative style."

Malfunction allows gas release at Virginia nuclear power plant

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A nuclear reactor at Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna power station was shut down yesterday after a heat exchanger tube failed and radioactive gas was released, the utility co. said.

The radioactivity of the gas released was only a small fraction of allowable limits of radiation and the health and safety of the public was not affected, C.M. Stallings, Veeco's vice president for power supply and production operations, said.

He said no one at the plant was over-exposed to radiation. Stallings said the problem with the heat exchanger tube was not directly related to the reactor. In the heat exchanger,

radioactive water from the reactor's core transfers heat to uncontained water, producing steam to drive the generators.

But in the course of shutting down the reactor, he said, there was a minor release of radioactive gas in an auxiliary building.

With the shutdown of North Anna 1, all of Veeco's four nuclear generating units are out of service. The second unit at the North Anna plant has not yet gone into operation.

Two reactors at Veeco's Surry power plant have been shut down for months — one for steam generator repairs and both for testing of the units' ability to withstand stress from severe earthquakes.

Since last March's accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., utility companies which utilize nuclear power have fallen under increased scrutiny of environmental and anti-nuclear groups.

At the Harrisburg plant, protective procedures occurred when a series of mechanical and human failures deprived a reactor of cooling water. The following rapid increase in temperature caused radioactive steam and gases to be vented to the atmosphere.

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Be a KERNEL writer

Students! A Reminder From The Student Health Service...

If you wish to enroll (for the first time) in the U of K Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield Prepaid Health Care Plan, you must do so by Friday, September 28, 1979. Coverage will be retroactive to August 26, 1979, and continue through February 26, 1980.

If you had the policy in the spring 1979 semester and wish to continue coverage from August 26 through February 26, 1980, your payment must be postmarked September 28, 1979 otherwise your coverage ceased August 26, 1979.

Questions?...

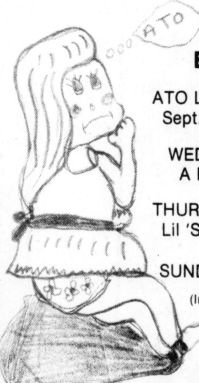
Please call the Health Service Insurance Office at: 233-6291
or The Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield at: 255-2437
Payments should be mailed to:
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ky
9901 Linn Station Rd.
Louisville, Ky. 40503
(Please use the forms and envelopes available outside Room 113 Medical Center Annex No. 2)

IMPORTANT

A number of continuing payment packets, which were mailed to students who had the Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan during the spring, 1979 semester, have been returned as undeliverable. If you have not received a payment packet and wish to be covered for the next 6 months, please contact either the Health Service Insurance Office, 233-6291, or the Lexington Blue Cross/Blue Shield Office, 255-2437.



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BE ONE!

ATO Lil 'Sis Rush
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WED. NIGHT:
A Beer Hug

THURS. NIGHT:
Lil 'Sis Punch

SUNDAY NIGHT:
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"A Little Bubbly"

Best Little Sisters on Campus

"Out - To - Lunch" Film Series

Counseling Center Film Week
September 24-28
Student Center 245
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday
September 26
Thursday
September 27
Friday
September 28

Responsible Assertion: Model for Personal Growth: One of the best films on the subject of protecting your rights without trampling the rights of others.
One Time Around & To A Good Long Life: A double feature dealing with the inevitability of aging from the vantage points of the young and the old.
Falling Marriage: A good look at how communications fail leading to frustration, hostility, fear - and a broken marriage.

Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film.

sports

UK Equestrian Club hopes to stay on top

By **DONNIE WARD**
Reporter

UK's Intercollegiate Horse Team, which competes with 10 other colleges of the Southeast Region in horse shows and exhibitions, is preparing for its fourth season at UK's Spindletop Farm on Iron Works Pike.

Instructors Karen Winn and Becky Gentry coach the 25 member team, consisting mainly of girls enrolled in equestrian classes at UK.

"We like to restrict membership to equestrian students because it is easier having riders completely under our instruction," commented Winn. She added that only full-time undergraduates can compete and must supply proper dress and expenses for away shows.

Beginning its first year as an official club, the "Horse Activities Club" hopes to acquire funds through the University to help in finances, according to Winn.

"Many of these girls have never been outside of Kentucky and this gives them a chance to travel and meet people from other schools," Winn said.

Club president and Agriculture senior Priscilla Golley said horse riding competition is a sport which girls can get more involved in, since there are other athletic options for guys.

"Riding gives you something to work for by constantly seeking to improve your skills," she said. Golley added that team spirit is high because they encourage each other during competition.

Competition consists of

eight divisions through which a participant advances as she acquires the necessary points and attempts to qualify for the Regional Championship Show in April. Placing first or second at the Regionals allows a rider to compete for the Nationals held this year in Greenwich, Conn.

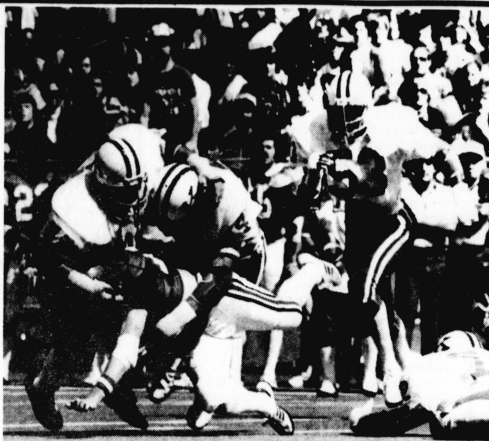
Winn explained that she secretly selects five "point riders" each show in an attempt to win the High Point College Awards, given to the school whose point riders do best. "Riders draw for their horse each show, making it strictly horsemanship competition."

English senior Jennifer Cook emphasized concentration as an important role during competition to develop the mind as well as the body. "Using different horses in unfamiliar places makes it tougher because a rider must quickly adjust to the horse's temperament," Cook said.

"New riders who don't own a horse or have previous experience with horses can learn and participate," she said. She added that along with riding comes care for the horses and learning responsibility.

"Getting a horse to respond to your actions is an art form which can be continued throughout life," Golley said. "Communications with an animal is what makes this sport so unique."

Last year, the UK team was Reserve Champions of their region, which includes colleges in Ohio, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Illinois. This season, Winn and Gentry hope to maintain that title as well as represent UK at the Nationals in May.



Bright side

By **DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff**

Kentucky's Richard Jaffe (58) and Kevin Kearns (84) didn't let this Hoosier escape their grasp Saturday at Bloomington. The Cat's stopped IU's running game, but couldn't halt

the Hoosier passing attack. Kearns, in particular, had an outstanding afternoon with 13 solo tackles in just his second game of varsity experience.

Upcoming intramural play

By **CAROLE DOUGLAS**
Reporter

Swimmers who want to test their talents in intramural competition have only one day left to enter the upcoming meet, to be held Oct. 8 and 9.

Participants in the meet, which, according to Russ Pear, Director of Intramurals, will include "all the events of a high school meet," must sign up in the Seaton Center office by 5:00 Thursday afternoon. The competition will begin on Monday, Oct. 8, with preliminaries, and the finals will be the following day.

The entry deadline for

volleyball is coming up on Oct. 4, and play will begin on Oct. 15. Co-recreational, or co-ed, teams are included in this competition, and must have three women and three men each to enter to participate.

Flag football is enjoying greater popularity this year. The 205 teams vying for intramural immortality represent a significant increase over last year's number of teams.

After one week of competition, it is difficult to say who the powerhouses are, but as Pear observed, "we have seen some strong teams in the past week." The only

difficulties with last week's schedule came with Thursday evening's rain, which caused the postponement of the 9:00 and 10:00 games. The make-up games will be re-scheduled by the teams' managers.

Other events in which play is scheduled to begin soon (sorry, the entry deadlines have passed) are horseshoes, in which competition begins today, and golf, on Oct. 3 and 4. Tennis singles started last night and will resume at 6:00 tonight at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

Lady Kat tennis team continues winning streak

The Lady Kat tennis team ran its duel match record to 2-0 yesterday afternoon by defeating Louisville 8-1 at the complex courts.

Kentucky captured five of six singles matches and all three doubles matches. Singles winners for UK were (1) Lisa Scheper, 6-3, 6-4 over Donela

Weber; (2) Susan Nolan over Meg Peary 7-6, 6-4; (3) Lynn Shores 6-2, 6-1 over Anne Flaherty; (4) Patsy Lukas over Linda Fangman 6-1, 6-0; and fifth-seeded Debbie Grimes overcame Nancy Berry 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The Lady Kats continue play in the confines of the complex courts this weekend when they host East Tennessee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and Murray State on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Humor despite adversity

WACO, Texas (AP)—After Bear Bryant's Alabama football team swamped Baylor 45-0 in Birmingham Saturday night, the Baylor team was flying home when a stewardess tried to console Coach Brant Teaff. She told him, "Coach, your team has been very well behaved all night."

Replied Teaff: "Yeah, that's what Coach Bryant said."

The Bear's 2-1 record should be consoling to Teaff, however.

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- Chapler 3 Records at Barney Millers
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Michael A. Greenleaf
August 20, 1958
March 29, 1979

The family of Michael A. Greenleaf wishes to express its thanks to the many friends who were so thoughtful during our time of sorrow. Particular thanks to Father Heman of the Newman Center, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and other special friends at the University of Kentucky and in Lexington.

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