

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Friday, September 20, 1985

## CHE agrees to maintain law schools

### Move similar to dental school plan

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A minor dispute over a definition of enrollments held up an agreement yesterday designed to save the three in-state law schools from the Council on Higher Education's axe.

The preliminary agreement is similar to one worked out last week between UK and the University of Louisville to save their dental schools.

It calls for limiting the number of in-state students at the law schools, while lifting caps on out-of-state enrollment but with higher tuitions.

Under the plan, the total in-state enrollment in the law schools would be reduced to 1,060 when fully implemented in 1989. UK would have the largest number, 410, followed by Louisville with 400, and 250 at the Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky University.

Currently, 1,302 students are enrolled at the three schools.

U of L President Donald Swain raised the question about how to define enrollment.

Swain said Louisville's night school program is run on a four-year schedule, rather than the traditional three-year schedule in day programs.

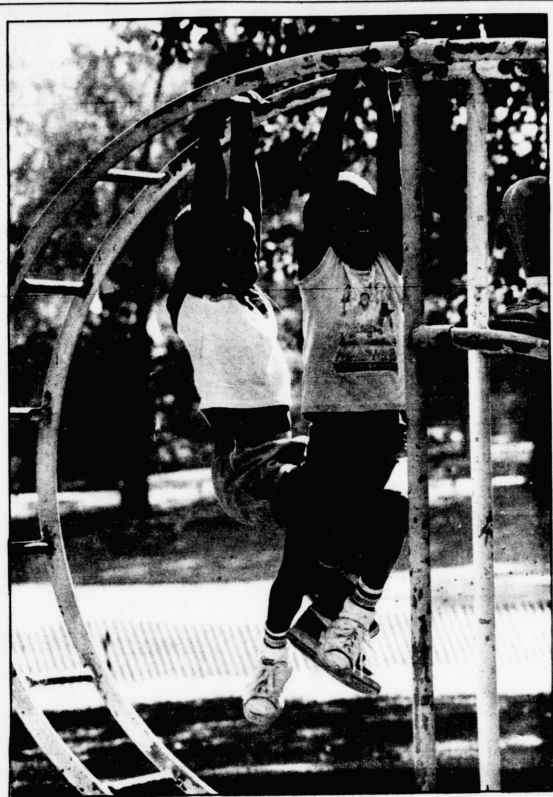
Swain said Louisville would be penalized if enrollment were defined only as the actual number of people enrolled in programs.

Council Executive Director Harry Snyder said the issue, though, is not enrollments, but the number of new lawyers being produced in Kentucky.

Terry McBrayer, chairman of the special council committee appointed to study the law school issue, urged the university presidents to compromise on some formula before a recommendation is adopted, probably within 10 days.

The recommendation will be presented to the full council, probably in mid-October.

See LA.W, page 9



**Hanging around**

Victor Clay, 4, plays with Sedonu Adeyeye, 5. Both are students at the Central Christian kindergarten. Clay's parents are Phillip and Tava Clay; Sedonu's mother is Marshela Adeyeye.

LESLIE BRYANT/Kernal Staff

## Judge to sentence Elzie Morton today

Staff reports

Elzie Alexander Morton, convicted murderer of UK graduate student Lin-jung Chen, is to be formally sentenced today for the murder, rape and sodomy.

The jury in his case on May 21 recommended that Morton, 32, receive 20 years each for the rape and

sodomy, and life imprisonment with no chance of parole for 25 years for the murder.

Prosecuting Attorney Ray Lawson requested that Morton receive the death penalty.

Formal sentencing was scheduled for July 19, but Fayette Circuit Court Judge Armand Angelucci delayed it, requesting the prosecuting

and defense attorneys to submit briefs outlining whether judges have the power to override the jury's recommendation and sentence Morton to death.

Lawson's brief said the judge does have that power, while public defenders Edward C. Monahan and Erwin Lewis filed briefs that said the opposite.

Chen's body was found in one of the bathrooms of the Chemistry-Physics Building on June 9, 1984. Morton fled to California and was arrested in Long Beach two months later.

Morton's conviction was his third in six years, all three relating to assaults on women.

## Exercising options

UK fitness program offers adults chance to make physical assessments, jog, swim or aerobicize their way to better health

By STEVE BRAGG  
Contributing Writer

Good news for all you fitness buffs — the health, physical education and recreation department is offering its adult fitness program again this semester.

The program, which is open to the public, is for people 21 years of age or older, said Melody Noland, coordinator of the project.

The fitness program developed as a departmental idea in the fall of 1983 because "we thought we could offer a service to the community," Noland said.

"We have been averaging about 60 people per semester, many of whom are repeaters and we also have many new people," she said.

Fee for this program is \$60. People who participated in the course this summer and want to waive the initial assessments need pay only \$30.

Noland said participants get their money's worth. "We have a professional staff, much better than those at most health spas, and we are also less expensive."

For safety reasons, a doctor's clearance is needed before anyone can start the program. Those who do not receive permission from their doctors cannot participate, said Jay Kearney, a professor of health, physical education and recreation.

The program starts with physical evaluations, such as underwater weighing to determine the percent

age of body fat, basic flexibility and strength tests and stationary bicycle tests to measure heart and breathing rates. An overall fitness assessment is administered before the

classes begin and after the course is completed.

The tests "provide an objective statement," giving participants

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## Agriculture forum addresses possible sale of UK farms

By SCOTT WARD  
Special Projects Editor

About 55 College of Agriculture students and faculty members last night expressed their concerns and asked questions of University administrators about the possible sale of South and Coldstream agricultural research farms.

Questions at the Agriculture Student Council forum focused primarily on the sale of Coldstream, a 1,153-acre tract located between New Circle Road and I-64 and I-75 interstates.

To make new facilities adequate would require about 2,300 acres, said John Walker, associate dean for development in the College of Agriculture.

Many were skeptical that the Board of Trustees would be able to find a suitable area close enough to campus so that it could be used for hands-on training.

Walker, however, said large tracts near campus do exist.

Board of Trustees member James Kemp said in the event Coldstream is sold and a farm is not found near campus, funding would have to be increased for full-time labor and student labor may have to be cut back.

Students also asked where the

money generated from the sale of Coldstream — some \$50 million — would go.

"We hope that we would get it all," Kemp said. But he said, the state could cut appropriations to the University according to how much money is made on the sale.

Walker said it would cost about \$24 million to bring a new farm up to research potential.

Kemp and Walker both stressed that the board will not consider any proposals to sell the land unless they include a new location.

Walker said Coldstream Farm is being considered for sale because it is too small to house the necessary facilities and has become the victim of urban sprawl and pollution.

South Farm is being considered because the amount of pedestrian traffic now going through it has limited its usefulness as a research facility, partly because people steal experimental crops.

He said the farms are "no longer really usable" for research, and that research is one of the mainstays of the agriculture industry.

Student Council President Glenn Slack said the forum was a success. "We got accomplished what we wanted to," which was to let students express their views, he said.

## Homecoming voting begins on Monday

By VASIYA ANSARI  
and JON VATER  
Contributing Writers

Voting will begin Monday for this year's Homecoming Queen.

Students will be able to vote for three contestants this year rather than the usual five. To vote, students need to present a valid student ID and activity card.

The list of 33 contestants was narrowed to six Wednesday night by judges Barbara Bailey, anchorwoman at Channel 27; Jim Allison of WLAP-FM, and Ann Garrity, assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Contestants were judged on attitude and warmth, communicative ability, leadership, goals, scholarship, poise and appearance.

The Homecoming Queen finalist fashion show will take place Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The show will consist of a slide show with close-ups of the girls' faces, a fashion presentation featuring outfits from at least 10 local stores and a balloon drop with

some balloons containing prizes such as gift certificates and dinners for two.

The finalists will be escorted by 16 male students and the hostess for the evening is Gloria Singletary.

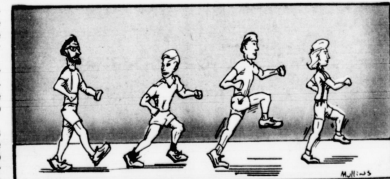
The 1985 Queen and her court will be announced during halftime of the game Sept. 28. The Homecoming Queen will receive a silver bowl and the runners-up will receive Revvere cups.

The finalists and their sponsors are as follows: Peggy Barton, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; Michelle Fackler, Delta Zeta sorority; Kacia Fliege, Sigma Nu fraternity; Elaine Harris, the Kentucky Kernel; Lee Anna Harris, Chi Omega sorority.

Also, Andrea Leal, Kappa Delta sorority; Kathleen Liedtke, Delta Delta Sorority; Jill Marcum, Keaneland Hall; Elizabeth Masters, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Susan Meshako, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Kim Newman, Blanding Tower.

And Peggy Noe, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; Leslie Patton, Pi

See HOMECOMING, page 5



ISOLAND ILLIUMINE/Kernal Graphics

physical evidence that they do need to exercise, Kearney said.

After all the tests have been evaluated, participants are given an "exercise prescription."

"You are given a working heart rate based upon the physical evaluations, and as you exercise, you watch your given rate," Noland said. "If it is too slow, you speed up your activity. If it is too fast, you slow down the activity. This really gives the individual his own personal exercise program."

The fitness program offers many types of exercise. Classes include a walk-jog sequence, in which participants can either walk, jog, or do a little of both; a swimming sequence, where participants swim and watch

their heart rate, and an aerobic dance class, which was added just this semester.

"This is a popular type of exercise, and we have had many requests for it to be added to the program," Noland said.

During the last part of the program each person will be re-evaluated on body fat and fitness levels and will receive a progress report.

The program will continue through Dec. 4. Classes are still open and those interested can call 257-3865 for more information.

## Earthquake leaves Mexico City in ruins, at least 170 dead

By ELOY AGUILAR  
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A devastating earthquake struck central Mexico yesterday morning, toppling buildings, triggering fires and trapping hundreds in rubble in the world's most populous capital. Police said at least 170 were dead and thousands injured, but a far higher toll was expected.

Hours later the army and police patrolled ruined streets against looters as fires still smoldered in Mexico City, 250 miles northeast of the quake's center on the Pacific Coast. President Miguel de la Madrid, declaring a national disaster emergency, toured stricken neighborhoods and appealed for people to remain calm and stay indoors.

"Unfortunately there appear to be many dead," de la Madrid said on Mexican television. "All of the hospitals are on a state of alert to take care of the injured. The army is in a state of alert."

Dozens of aftershocks rattled the area through the day. Reports on the Mexico City TV station Televisa said buildings continued to collapse and debris from others was falling into streets hours after the quake.

By nightfall half the city lacked electrical power. Local telephone service had been restored but international telephone lines were still down.

At least 60 were dead in Mexico City, a city of 17 million people, where schools, hotels, hospitals and high-rises were flattened and

snapped gas and power lines touched off dozens of fires.

In the state of Jalisco, 100 miles to the northwest, 110 to 150 people were killed and about 1,500 injured, Lt. Juan Manuel Sanchez said from the fire department's headquarters in the state capital of Guadalajara.

The Mexican Embassy in Washington reported damage in the states of Guerrero and Michoacan, which lie to the south of Jalisco along the coast.

Only minor damage was reported in the cities of Acapulco and Guadalajara.

In Jalisco, most of the dead were in the towns of Guzman and Atencio, Sanchez said in a telephone interview broadcast live by the Bogota radio station Caracol.

"In Atencio a part of a mountain

slid away, falling on several peasants who were just getting up to go to work," Sanchez said.

In other Jalisco towns "the streets split open as people ran in panic. . . . And many people died, crushed inside churches," he said.

Televisa said that in Guzman 25 people celebrating Mass in the cathedral were killed when the church collapsed.

In Ixtapa, a resort just north of Acapulco, two tourists reported their 10-story hotel was shaken and "the damage was just massive."

"Huge chunks of cement and glass started crashing down and people ran out into open lobby," said Dale Zalmai, 45, a Defense Department staff specialist, who returned to Dallas on Thursday with his wife P.J.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City was undamaged and that communications with the embassy had been restored.

First reports of the quake, which occurred just before rush hour at 7:18 a.m. or 9:18 a.m. EDT, came from the U.S. Geological Survey, which said it measured 7.8 on the Richter scale of ground motion. The survey put the epicenter on the Pacific Coast, 150 miles northwest of Acapulco and about 150 miles southwest of Mexico City.

Radio station XEQ in Mexico City said it had confirmed reports of 250 dead, and the SIN television network said without attribution that deaths were estimated up to 300.

### INSIDE

The Wildcats will face the Tulane Green Wave tomorrow. For a preview, see SPORTS, page 10.

The Lexington Philharmonic will perform at the Center for the Arts tonight with guest pianist Grant Johannessen. For the story, see PASTIMES, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny with the high in the mid 80s. Tonight will be mostly clear with the low in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be in the mid 50s. Tomorrow will be in the mid 50s.

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# Open house features Appalachian photo exhibit

Center attempts to promote a better understanding of lifestyle, problems in eastern Kentucky area

By ANN ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

The UK Appalachian Center will host an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. today to show off the center's new renovations and a photo gallery exhibit.

The purpose of the open house is to inform the public of the services provided by the Appalachian Center of 641 S. Limestone St.

The organization promotes inter-

est in the lifestyle and problems of the people living in the Appalachian mountains, said Ron Ellec, director of the center.

"The Appalachian Center's goal is to facilitate University activities related to the Appalachian area of eastern Kentucky," he said. "We engage in research and help faculty, graduate students and undergraduate students in this area."

Ellec, who is in his first year as director of the center, also stressed

that the center works heavily in the area of supporting students who come from the mountain area. He plans to reform the Appalachian Student Club, which has not been active for four or five years.

"We need to support these student when they come to UK," he said. "There are a smaller number of Appalachian students who go to college than any other part of the United States. If we can help them adjust to the University, then they can help to

contribute to the mountain community."

The open house will provide the opportunity for any interested person to meet the staff and see the photo exhibit titled "Portraits and Dreams." The photographs and stories in this exhibition are the product of four years of work by mountain children, age 6 to 15, who

participated in the mountain photography workshops.

Ellec said the center tries to offer support for people from the mountains, who often are plagued with misconceptions by the public.

"The Appalachian mountains is a land of both problems and promise," he said. "The human spirit is still alive there."

## Hollywood holds AIDS fund-raiser

By JEFF WILSON  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From rock star Cyndi Lauper to former film star Ronald Reagan, Hollywood joined the battle against AIDS Thursday night as it aimed to raise \$1 million in a glittering "Commitment to Life" benefit.

Scheduled performers included

Miss Lauper, Rod Stewart, Carol Burnett and Sammy Davis Jr., with a finale featuring Bette Midler, singing from Germany via an audio and video hookup and accompanied by the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles.

"I hope that all Americans will reflect conscientiously on their responsibility to do whatever is in their

power to ensure that this pernicious syndrome is halted in its tracks and ultimately cured," President Reagan said in a message of support to the \$250- to \$500-a-plate black-tie affair at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Rock Hudson, the movie and television leading man whose battle with the lethal immune-system disease has gained worldwide publicity, was too ill to attend.

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**TURFLAND MALL**  
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TEEN IDOL (PG)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)  
2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

**FAYETTE MALL**  
NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE RD. 372-4443  
DIRECTOR'S (PG)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
FRIGHT NIGHT (R)  
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:30

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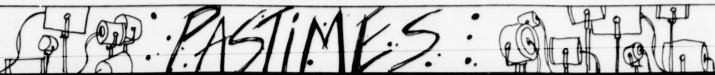
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Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Jumpstreet (50's dance and blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Brass A Saloon** 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Straight Away (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover varies.

**Breeding's** — 1505 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

**Cafe Linnor** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, kicking off the grand opening of the Back Room, is The Exotic Bluegrass Gender Blur Review (male & female impersonation), 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Tomorrow, Modern Mennequins (techno-pop), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock from Louisville), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Steve Goins (acoustic guitar), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (Top 40 dance/Motown), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**2001-VIP Club** — 5579 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, The Works (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. \$4 cover tomorrow.

WEEKEND CINEMA

**Back to the Future** — Ten weeks and \$150 million dollars ago, Michael J. Fox was just that smug kid on TV's "Family Ties." Now, Fox teams with Christopher Lloyd ("Backroom Banquet," "Star Trek III") in this summer's biggest hit. Rated PG. (Southpark and Northpark: 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**Beverly Hills Cop** — Coinciding with the release of his new music-comedy LP, Eddie Murphy, as Axel Foley, makes the same trip to the West Coast to do battle with drug smugglers. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:25, 4:55, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

**Cocoon** — Aliens offer eternal youth to the people of a small Florida retirement community. Stars Steve Guttenberg ("Police Academy") and Don Ameche ("Trading Places"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:40, 7:35, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**Compromising Positions** — This comedy-mystery stars Susan Sarandon ("Rocky Horror") as a paranoid woman who becomes concerned over the murder of her dentist. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:40, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

**Creator** — Peter O'Toole returns to the silver screen as a mad scientist who attempts to resurrect his late wife. Victor Spino and Mariel Hemingway help him along the way. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:05, 4:20, 7:30, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

**Dungeons & Dragons** — For all of the Dungeons & Dragons fanatics out there, this is a chance to see the imaginative game translated to the movie screen. Rated PG-13. (Northpark and Crossroads: 2:10, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:25.)

**E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial** — All sci-fi fans should phone home for some more money so they can fly to the theater and see this heartwarming hit of 1982. Stars Henry Thomas and Dee Wallace. Rated PG. (Chevy Chase: 5:45, 8, 10:05, Friday and Saturday at 12:15.)

**European Vacation** — From the good people of National Lampoon come the further exploits of the Griswold family, led by father Chevy Chase and mother Beverly D'Angelo. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10.)

**Fright Night** — Vampire Jerry Dantridge is back! This surprisingly good sleeper is guaranteed to provide 80 minutes of good fun. Unfortunately, the movie is 90 minutes in length. Stars Roddy McDowall ("Planet of the Apes") and Chris Sarandon ("Dog Day Afternoon"). Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.)

**Ghostbusters** — Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis return as those lovable spook-chasers. Also stars Sigourney Weaver ("Alien") and Rick Moranis ("Strange Brew"). Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40, Friday and Saturday. Also Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)

**Kiss of the Spider Woman** — William Hurt ("Body Heat") gives the performance of his career as a homosexual prisoner during World War II. Won rare reviews at the Cannes Film Festival. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**Poo Wee's Big Adventure** — Paul Reuben makes the transition from small screen nerd to big-time annoyance. There should be a disease named after this one. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 2:20, 4:20, 7:35, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

**St. Elmo's Fire** — Warning: critics have been arguing about the merits of this film all summer. Stars Emilio Estevez ("Repo Man"), Ally Sheedy ("Breakfast Club") and Rob Lowe ("Oxford Blues"). Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 5:35, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**Screen Test** — No information whatsoever was available about this movie at press time, but take a chance — after all, it's rate R, so you can't lose. (Northpark and Crossroads: 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

**Teen Wolf** — Michael J. Fox attempts to generate the same success in his home follow-up to "Back to the Future" about a werewolf in high school. Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:25, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Turland Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.)

**Volunteers** — John Candy and Tom Hanks are together again in this amusing little flick about missionaries in a foreign land. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:15, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

**Walden Science** — TV critics Skekel and Elbert almost got into a fistfight over this one, so judge for yourself. Stars Anthony Michael Hall ("Sixteen Candles") and Kelly LeBrock ("The Woman in Red"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 4:25, 7:40, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

**Year of the Dragon** — Mickey Rourke ("The Pope of Greenwich Village") is one of the few bright spots of this turkey, the chink dust in his hair notwithstanding. Apparently director Michael Cimino didn't learn his lesson with "Heaven's Gate." Rated R. (Turland Mall: 2:40, 7:30, 9:30.)

Free concert, film on tap this weekend

By CARLA HATTON  
Contributing writer

If you're looking for a free dose of culture and refinement this weekend, the UK Center for the Arts has a deal for you.

The Lexington Philharmonic will perform the first of eight concerts they will do at the center this year at 8 p.m. tonight in the Concert Hall. The performance will feature guest pianist Grant Johannesen.

"Mr. Johannesen is a very well known in his circle," said Nancy Unger, public relations director of the center. "He not only has a full-time performing schedule, but he is also president of the Cleveland Institute of Music."

This particular concert will feature the music of Beethoven and Brahms. The Philharmonic will perform two Beethoven works, the "Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58," and "Leoneore No. 3," as well as Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98."

"I think it's important for students to go to at least one of these concerts," Unger said. "It gives them not only the exposure to a different type of music, but to what the community is doing as well. I think that if students can experience the excitement of listening to a live classical concert, many would find that they like classical music after all."

Starting today, full-time students



ROLAND MULLINS, Kernel Graphics

may obtain free tickets for the concert at the Student Center Ticket Office and the office of the dean of the College of Fine Arts. Tickets are limited, however, and will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prices for the general public range from \$12.50 to \$20.

The Fine Arts department will also present the film "My Man Godfrey" at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Recital Hall of the Center. The film, starring Carole Lombard and William Powell, is a comedy about a poor man's relationship with a bubble-headed blonde socialite during the Great Depression.

This presentation is part of the New Deal Art exhibit, currently showing at the UK Art Museum, also located in the center. The 55 works in the exhibit were all done during the Depression. The showing is free and open to the public.

Satiric Billy Bragg LP brews up politics, rock

By ERIK REECE  
Contributing Writer

Brewing Up With Billy Bragg/CD Products Inc.

Combine Bruce Springsteen's downward vision and Elvis Costello's poignant satire with Joe Strummer's brazen delivery, and the result will very likely bear a striking resemblance to *Brewing Up With Billy Bragg* — the first LP from Britain's latest guitar-bearing socio-political advocate.

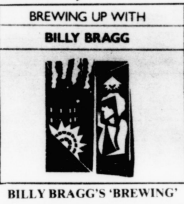
Since Bragg's introduction to British audiences in 1983 with *Life's a Riot with Spy vs. Spy*, he has enjoyed success on the independent charts. His unconventional mannerisms are reminiscent of an early Bob Dylan, performing alone with nothing but a guitar and amp. *Brewing Up*, subtitled "A Puckish Satire of Contemporary Mores," is a responsible expression of anguish aimed as much at a contemptible government as at a resentful public.

From dingy attire to arresting vocals, Bragg has followed numerous examples set by other traditionally prominent solo acts. However, unlike Springsteen and Costello who have taken great strides not to affiliate themselves with any political parties, Bragg's coalition with the Labour party is the source of many themes throughout the album.

On the first track, "It Says Here," he proclaims sardonically, "It says here the unions will never learn. It says here the economy's on the upturn. It says here we should be proud that we are free. That our free press reflects our democracy."

*Brewing Up* bears a likeness, however accidental, to Costello's *Armed Forces* in that it addresses such topics as questionable military tactics and the political demoralization of universal ideals, sometimes using personal relationships to coincide metaphorically with social problems of a larger scale.

Bragg again assumes the bitter persona of a British youth on "Like Soldiers Do." "Our fathers were all soldiers so we'd be soldiers too, biting the bullet like soldiers do."



BILLY BRAGG'S 'BREWING UP WITH BILLY BRAGG'

REVIEW

His self-appointed exploitation of false conceptions on "The Myth of Trust" soon becomes a search for absolutism. "Love Gets Dangerous" pursues a differentiation between lust "as a cancer" and love "as a vice." On "Hurt from a Vauxhall Velox," Bragg exhorts ardently,

"Some people say that love is blind. Well I think that's just a bit short-sighted."

If the album has a drawback, it is that errant guitar riffs occasionally stand in the way of Bragg's clever quatrains. And as is often the case for solo performers, Bragg's ability as a lyricist has far surpassed his ability as a guitarist. However, instrumental shortcomings diminish little of the overall impact provided by *Brewing Up*.

Billy Bragg remains the most likely candidate to lead the new generation of not-so-young young men who are ready to show the public what one performer and a guitar can do for social awareness.

With his first full-length album, Bragg has definitely made waves on these perennially-pop shores. Another release, which is due to hit the import racks this fall, should earn him a full-fledged American cult following, and perhaps even yield a single.

Dire Straits score with dual No. 1's

By The Associated Press

The following are *Billboard's* hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Money For Nothing" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
  2. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  3. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
  4. "Don't Lose My Number" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
  5. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
  6. "Dress You Up" Madonna (Sire)
  7. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
  8. "St. Elmo's Fire" John Parr (Atlantic)
  9. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  10. "Lonely Ol' Night" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)

- TOP LP's**
1. *Brothers In Arms* Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
  2. *The Dream of the Blue Turtles* Sting (A&M) — Platinum
  3. *Songs from the Big Chair* Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
  4. *Born in the U.S.A.* Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
  5. *Whitney Houston* Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
  6. *Greatest Hits Vol. 1* & Billy Joel (Columbia)
  7. *No Jacket Required* Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum
  8. *Reckless* Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum
  9. *Heart* Heart (Capitol) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
  10. *Theater of Pain* Motley Crue (Elektra) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Lost in the Fifties Tonight" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
  2. "Drinkin' and Dreamin'" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
  3. "Between Blue Eyes and Jeans" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
  4. "Meet Me in Montana" Marie Osmond (Capitol-Curb)
  5. "With Just One Look In Your Eyes" Charly McClain (Epic)
  6. "You Make Me Want to Make You Mine" Juice Newton (RCA)
  7. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
  8. "She's Comin' Back to Say Goodbye" Eddie Rabbit (Warner Bros.)
  9. "Love Talks" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
  10. "If It Weren't For Him" Vince Gill (RCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES**
1. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  2. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  3. "We Don't Need Another Hero" Tina Turner (Capitol)
  4. "Freedom" Wham! (Columbia)
  5. "Part Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  6. "Your Secret's Safe With Me" Michael Frank (Warner Bros.)
  7. "You're Only Human" Billy Joel (Columbia)
  8. "The Power of Love" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
  9. "Janet" Commodores (Motown)
  10. "Everytime You Go Away" Paul Young (Columbia)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Oh Sheila" Ready for the World (MCA)
  2. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
  3. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  4. "Cherish" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
  5. "I Wish He Didn't Trust Me So Much" Bobby Brown (MCA)
  6. "Dare Me" The Pointer Sisters (RCA)
  7. "All of Me For All of You '93" (RCA)
  8. "Object of My Desire" Starpoint (Elektra)
  9. "Part Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  10. "Dance Electric" Andre Cymone (Columbia)

Pop president discusses popularity of 'late one'

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

WINCHESTER, Ky. — Frank "Buddy" Rogers has heard a lot of opinions on why his family's Ale81 soft drink has managed to survive and thrive in an age of cola wars.

"I've had people from out of state come in and give insulting reasons," he said. "One said people who drink Ale81 had muted taste buds, which I don't think deserves a reply."

"One Pepsi botler said it was used as a chaser for moonshine. He was from New York."

"People here are loyal because we're a local product. But where are the other 2,000 bottlers in the country that have gone under since 1950? I'm sure they had a loyal following, too."

"The only credible reason is that Ale81 tastes better than other soft drinks."

The taste has been described as a cross between ginger ale and fruit drinks.

Buddy, the company's 38-year-old president, runs the family-owned operation whose sole product is Ale81, pronounced Ale-eight-one.

His father, Frank A. Rogers, 67, is chairman of the board, vice president and treasurer.

You won't find them wearing three-piece suits and working out of spacious offices. Buddy usually is in an office, but it's tiny, cluttered and overflowing with Ale81 memorabilia. Frank spends most of his time around the machinery.

They both wear heavy-duty white shirts bearing the company logo, green pants and black shoes.

"I wore a suit and tie for a week one time," Frank said with a laugh, "but the wife said I couldn't do that around the machinery."

The Ale81 company was founded in 1906 as the Wainscott Soft Drink Co. when G.L. Wainscott, a fringe-ginger-flavored drink and, as a publicity gimmick, held a name-the-drink contest. One entry called it "the latest thing." That idea was taken a step further to "A Late One" before Ale-eight-one was born.

Wainscott couldn't pass up the opportunity to use the word "ale" during the Prohibition era.

**DROLL**  
BY DAVID PIERCE

WHY MY VERY NEXT DATE WILL HAVE REAL SUBSTANCE! REGARDLESS OF HOW UGLY SHE IS! RIGHT ON!

I'M TIRED OF CHASING BEAUTY QUEENS. OH!

I'M GOING TO START GOING OUT WITH WOMEN WITH SUBSTANCE! RIGHT ON!

I'VE PASSED UP TOO MANY GREAT WOMEN, ON THE ACCOUNT OF LOOKS. GET LOST!

SO WHAT ARE YOU DOING SATUR... GET LOST!

etc. MISC.

The annual Lexington Council for the Arts Oktoberfest will be celebrated tomorrow. The festival will be in the parking lot near ArtsPlace, Mill and Short streets, noon to midnight. Call 295-2951 for more information.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

# VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Caras  
Editor-in-Chief  
Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Sacha DeVroomen  
Managing Editor  
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Editorial Editor

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

## Zimbabwe's experience sets disturbing example for S. Africa

As the economic screws turn tighter on the thumbs of South Africa, the foes of apartheid (whether its principle or its practice) are taxed to consider what they want to see take that system's place. Some probably would view an Afrikaner holocaust with equanimity, but there must be others who hope for an integrated society.

The latter position would be immeasurably strengthened if its partisans could actually find another country in southern Africa which had moved from segregation to majority rule. The fact that no such example is offered points up a strange oversight.

What happened to Zimbabwe? That country (formerly Rhodesia) underwent the transformation many want to see in South Africa. Unfortunately its subsequent history offers no sustenance for anyone's optimism.

Before the transfer of power and name, the country recalled the career of Cecil Rhodes, imperialist. He snatched the area from the Ndebele inhabitants in an act of banditry an American would be proud of. As a vague agent of the British government he signed a treaty with the chief for exploitation of minerals, brought in settlers and goaded the Ndebele into war when they became inconvenient.

It was a happy coincidence of greed and national policy. So Rhodesia became part of the British Empire. But since that empire was a patchwork of political structures, the country enjoyed substantial autonomy, liberties which were confirmed in its 1923 constitution.

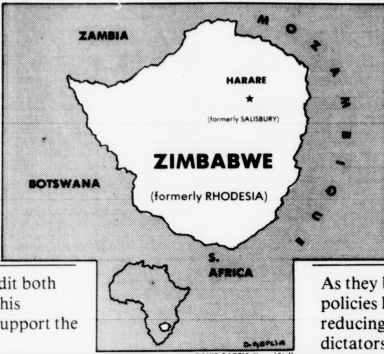
During these years the former Europeans ensured their dominance in the land. One gets the impression that minority-rule in Rhodesia was based more on superiority of income and property rather than race. The settlers, who came predominantly from Great Britain, lacked the Afrikaners' Calvinistic single-mindedness that powers apartheid. But in the settling of southern Africa, Kenya was for officers, a maxim said, and Rhodesia was for "other ranks," people who had been perhaps no better than Manchester pool owners.

These immigrants' new identity and prosperity became threatened when Britain dispensed government to the colonials after World War II. In the 1961 constitution London increased black representation in parliament, and was pressing for quick access by blacks to political power. The mother country was also tending to make Rhodesian affairs the business of the whole Commonwealth, a body — composed of conscientiously broadminded Westerners and belligerent native leaders —



IAN SMITH

(Smith) deserves great credit both for an open mind and for his courage in continuing to support the majority-rule system.



DAVID GARCIA, Kernel Staff



ROBERT MUGABE

As they became clearer, (Mugabe's) policies have invariably aimed at reducing Zimbabwe to a Marxist dictatorship.

which could only be hostile to whites in Africa.

These developments were the background to the formation of Ian Smith's reactionary Rhodesian Front party and the colony's declaration of independence in November 1965.

A Newsweek reporter in Rhodesia described the 27,000 whites' attitude as they prepared to go it alone. Their view of the almost 4½ million blacks was generally contemptuous; they were viewed as backward and barbaric, happy in their tribal reservations and grateful for white guidance. And if they didn't like it they could go back into the trees where they were living 60 years ago, the whites said. Smith's party saw itself as the upholder of Christian civilization. Smith's favorite anecdote told of a newly installed black government official in an unspecified country who raped his white secretary. "No, gentlemen, we are not going to let that happen here" was his punch line.

One could compare the whites in Rhodesia in 1965 to the whites in the U.S. South in, perhaps, 1965. In neither area of a newly installed black government official in an unspecified country who raped his white secretary. "No, gentlemen, we are not going to let that happen here" was his punch line.

The analogy fits Ian Smith, too. In 1965 his comments indicated a general, paternalistic racism, similar to the image of the Southern gen-

tleman that was probably still current in the '60s. And enlightened opinion dismissed both as incorrigible reactionaries. Yet 13 years later — after successfully coping with U.N. economic sanctions and guerrilla raids — Smith negotiated majority-rule with black parties.

Even though the revolution in Smith's thinking may not have been completely uninfluenced by the guerrilla war with black exiles, which had claimed 12,000 lives by 1978, he deserves great credit both for an open mind and for his courage in continuing to support the majority-rule system.

In 1978 Smith formed an executive council with Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau — with whom he negotiated black rule — to be a transitional government until elections under the new arrangement. Under Rhodesian majority rule, there would be universal suffrage; a 100-seat parliament, with 72 seats for blacks and 28 for whites (20 of the latter to be elected by whites only); and no loss of property without compensation.

The council offered amnesty for rebels willing to lay down their arms and lifted a ban on political parties, including those of Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the principal rebels. They denounced the arrangement and continued the killing. The plan also failed to win the approval of Britain and the United States.

However, the council persevered and announced plans for a new constitutional election for April 1979. Smith worked hard to sell the plan to his constituency. The U.N.

Human Rights Commission rejected the constitution, however. Rhodesia called on Britain and the United States to send observers to certify the election's fairness and asked Mugabe and Nkomo to take part in the political solution. The two rebel leaders and the two Western powers turned their backs on Rhodesia's attempt at a free, internal solution. Then, in an incredible (perhaps foolish) act of political selflessness, Muzorewa (who won the election) accepted a call for an all-party conference, including new elections, put forward at a meeting of Commonwealth countries. Smith, Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front leaders managed to reach an agreement and set new elections — which Mugabe won.

Mugabe formed a coalition government with Nkomo, but mutual suspicion broke up the partnership in two years. Mugabe began by offering assurances to the white population. He was probably sincere in his desire at least to begin in a conciliatory position; certainly he has been less radical than his party colleagues. But as they became clearer, his policies have invariably aimed at reducing Zimbabwe to a Marxist dictatorship.

As early as 1982, at the same time as he announced increasingly socialistic policies, Mugabe declared that his goal was a one-party state and refused government approval to any white population. He was probably sincere in his desire at least to begin in a conciliatory position; certainly he has been less radical than his party colleagues. But as they became clearer, his policies have invariably aimed at reducing Zimbabwe to a Marxist dictatorship.

aggressively to enforce Marxist-Leninist philosophy.

Mugabe obviously views the latest parliamentary elections in July as giving him the mandate to proceed with his platform. In only the second election since 1980, Mugabe's party took 63 of 100 seats. He has since threatened anyone who refuses to come under the "political umbrella" of his party with government hostility. He has also announced plans to move, within the constitution, to abolish the special white voter's roll and expel Smith and his followers from their 15 seats.

Mugabe has suggested that whites who object to his policies should leave the country and that his Western critics can "go hang."

Many whites have anticipated their prime minister's advice. Eighteen thousand saw the writing on the wall in 1978 and left; 19,000 left in 1983. The total white population of Zimbabwe is now estimated at 100,000, out of a total population of 7½ million. Smith is one of that 100,000 who refuses to abandon his home, at least until all hope of political dialogue or change fails. Smith is persisting in a losing cause, however, and, regrettably, the whites should save themselves and leave their country to its fate.

As for Mugabe's advice to Western governments, perhaps they should take it. Britain and the United States must assume much of the responsibility for Zimbabwe's descent to one-party rule. Both nations diligently obstructed a Rhodesian solution. Instead of allowing Smith and the three black leaders to work out their country's problems for themselves, Britain and the United States continued to pressure them to negotiate with rebel leaders who rejected a peaceful solution except on their terms. Unfortunately Zimbabwean officials showed too much liberality, and the rebels got their way, with Western connivance.

This lesson can hardly be lost on South Africa, despite the stronger position of its white minority. Even though P.W. Botha may have taken office with dreams of a gradual movement toward racial peace and coexistence, events have no doubt banished them. And the only message Zimbabwe can give to the Afrikaners about majority rule is: Dig in.

Editorial Editor Alexander S. Crouch is a post-baccalaureate student.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less.

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## Student organization members meet to discuss unity, purpose

BRAD COOPER  
Contributing Writer

Sixteen representatives of student organizations met yesterday in an effort to unify the more than 100 student organizations on campus.

They also discussed ways to draw attention to the UK Student Organization Center and its offerings.

"We want to provide information to students organizations and let them know what is available to them," said Susan Brothers, director of the Student Organization Committee.

Brothers suggested to representatives that a monthly meeting be established so that "information could be shared between different groups

and that they could learn about one another."

The Student Organization Center, located in 106 Student Center, makes campus organizations more accessible to students by providing a place for students to go for information about the groups.

According to some representatives, however, the center is not fulfilling its purpose.

"One of the goals is to make this place where students come in, and they come in only once because they don't see what they need in these offices," said Cindy Weaver, a member of the organization committee.

Brothers expressed concern about the decline in use of office space provided for student organizations.

The center provides 37 cubicles, each accommodating two organizations.

"Some organizations are not using their office space, while some are down here all the time," Brothers said.

Representatives expressed concern that a lack of common interest among the organizations may be present.

"What does a chess club have in common with a social fraternity?" asked Jim Stein, president of Interfraternity Council.

John Herbst, director of student activities, replied: "Fraternities and sororities can lend information and help smaller organizations by sharing expertise in such areas as fund raising and event-planning."



CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

The field of candidates for the 1985 Homecoming Queen was cut to 16 Wednesday night. Voting will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at various campus locations.

## •Homecoming

Continued from page one

Kappa Alpha fraternity; Shari St. Clair, Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters; Anne Wesley, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Sherrill Westlund, Pi Beta Phi sorority.

UK students can cast their votes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Classroom Building and in front of the Student Government

Association office in the Student Center. Voting also will take place in the M.I. King Library from 4 to 7 p.m.

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## Senate clashes over tobacco support

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee efforts to pass a deficit-reduction measure were stymied yesterday by Republican leaders' insistence that any increased cigarette tax be coupled with a new price-support program for tobacco farmers.

The problem with such an arrangement, being pushed by Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., is that the committee has no jurisdiction over farm programs. However, Dole promised that if the panel accepts the tobacco program, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and other tobacco-state senators will accept a permanent 16-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

That deal caused problems for some Finance Committee Democrats. Other segments of agriculture

were worse off than tobacco farmers, said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

"We need to know what tobacco interests on the Agriculture Committee are willing to negotiate for other commodities," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. "There's going to be great rebellion across the Farm Belt," outside tobacco areas, if a bill is passed that helps only tobacco farmers, he added.

The difference, said Dole, is that tobacco farmers are willing to accept a tax.

The cigarette tax, now 16 cents a pack, is due to drop to 8 cents on Oct. 1. Congress appears intent on not letting it drop, there is considerable support for raising it above 16 cents in an effort to discourage smoking.

Dole's proposal would add a new tax of 24 cents a pound on snuff and 8 cents a pound on chewing tobacco,

both of which are now free of federal excise taxes.

The plan that Dole and Helms are pushing would replace a program under which farmers assess themselves to pay for price supports, so that if tobacco prices drop below a certain level, the government, in effect, buys the crop.

The program is under fire because reduced exports and increased imports have resulted in a declining market that has pushed the assessments so high that farmers are threatening to abandon the whole concept.

The Helms-Dole proposal would revamp the assessment system so that tobacco companies pay a share. In turn, they would be allowed to buy the government's tobacco horde for as little as 10 percent of its value.

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# Weir cites demands made by abductors

## Released hostage says kidnappers urge release of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Benjamin Weir said yesterday that he was let go to warn that his Lebanese kidnappers "are not willing to wait much longer" for the freedom of 17 men imprisoned in Kuwait, the terrorists' sole demand for releasing their six other American hostages.

He said he was given no timetable for action.

Weir said he saw four of the six Americans before he was freed Saturday after 16 months in captivity. He said the four — Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland — all appeared well. But he said he knows nothing about the other two, Peter Kilburn and William Buckley.

After the news conference, Weir met privately with the families of the hostages.

Weir looked well, said he felt fit, and that doctors confirmed that he was. His son, John, said his father was within one-pound of his previous weight and except for a new, well-trimmed beard, "He hasn't changed a bit."

Wearing a yellow ribbon on his left lapel, the 61-year-old Presbyterian minister comfortably answered questions from reporters at a 50-minute news conference.

"A window of opportunity has been opened at least a crack and the opportunity for negotiations should be seized," he said, adding, "I fear that opportunity may not last long."

He said he was expected "to make this message known to the U.S. government."

The 17 were convicted in Kuwait of a series of bombings on Dec. 12, 1983, that included an attack on the U.S. embassy. Three have been condemned to death by hanging, seven others have a life sentence, the others have terms ranging from 15 years to two.

The Kuwaiti government has refused to submit to pressure by Lebanon-based Islamic fundamentalists to release them.

The captors "have released me as a sign of their good intentions," Weir said.

He said he conveyed the message to President Reagan in a telephone call on Wednesday and that "he did not respond in any specific way."

Reagan declined Wednesday to comment on the captors' demands, as relayed by Weir.

At the White House and State Department, spokesmen issued virtually the same statement: "We will review Rev. Weir's suggestions carefully and will continue to do everything possible consistent with U.S. policy to obtain the expeditious release of the remaining six hostages."

But, the spokesmen said, the administration "will not pressure other governments to make concessions to those holding hostages."

Weir said he contacted the American Embassy after his release and was flown back to the United States, arriving in Norfolk, Va., Monday evening. "Because there was hope some of the others might follow, he said, he was asked not to make his freedom known."

Weir said he was in solitary confinement for more than a year and that his chief problem was boredom. But beginning July 2 he occasionally was allowed to visit with one or two of the other hostages, either in their place of confinement or in his and "it was like Christmas come on July 2."

"I and Father Jenco and others (had) asked for permission to worship together," he said. He said their captors permitted them to worship while blindfolded on two occasions, a week or 10 days apart.

Weir, who was forced into a car while walking with his wife, said he had thought about the possibility of being kidnapped, but was not mentally prepared for it when it happened.

During his captivity, he said, there was "very little to do and to think. I found myself thrown back on my own inner resources in a way I had not experienced before."



ALAN LESSIG/Kernel Staff

### Spin cycle

Rhonda Carey, an accounting sophomore, just misses catching her saber while practicing with the Kentucky Babes Saber Drill Team yesterday afternoon. Carey is a new member of the team. Competition starts next semester.

# Weir notes camaraderie among fellow captors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, recalling the end of 12 months of solitary confinement as a hostage in Lebanon, said yesterday that he had to overcome a feeling of paranoia when his captors first allowed him to talk to the other six hostages.

In an interview, Weir said that after his first meeting with the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, "I felt really kind of paranoid... I thought there was some trick to this. Maybe the room was bugged... I didn't know if it (the end of solitary confinement) was going to last just for a few hours or forever."

Jenco scoffed at these fears and they proved unfounded, Weir said, adding that later he and Jenco and the other hostages "developed a sense of trust and sharing."

Weir said at a news conference earlier yesterday that he had been allowed to meet with four of the six remaining hostages — Jenco, Terry Anderson, David Jacobsen and Thomas Sutherland — and that they all appeared well.

Weir said that on July 2 he and the four other Americans were brought into the same room with their blind-

folded on and introduced by name to each other. They were allowed to hug but not to speak.

"That meeting, just two days after the end of the TWA hostage crisis, marked the start of a new era of his imprisonment, Weir said.

"From then on, we were allowed to talk and pray together," the 61-year-old Presbyterian missionary said.

All of the men had grown beards during captivity, he said, and most of them have taken up exercise routines to stay in shape.

He said that first word that one of them (Anderson), Weir said, "He was deeply disappointed when he found out that he would not go free. We tried to console him and Martin Jenco went over and put his arm around Terry, and that seemed to comfort him."

"We all had expected it would be Terry (Anderson)," Weir said. "He was deeply disappointed when he found out that he would not go free. We tried to console him and Martin Jenco went over and put his arm around Terry, and that seemed to comfort him."

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# Carbide officials unsure of next step

By DAVID McCORMICK  
Associated Press

HENDERSON, Ky. — Union Carbide officials said yesterday they were unsure whether plans to build a PCB-removal plant here would be affected by several special requirements that zoning officials are expected to demand.

"Until we have a chance to study the conditions, I really don't want to comment on what effect they might have," said Union Carbide spokesman Jack Molnar. "I'm not sure I really understand all of them."

The Henderson County Board of Zoning Adjustment scheduled a meeting Friday at which members said they planned to approve a permit for the controversial plant.

The board came close to approving the permit at a meeting Wednesday, but delayed action to give lawyers time to write up conditions intended to make sure Union Carbide is financially responsible for any mishap.

Among the requirements are a cash surety bond in an amount to be determined at a special hearing and special tests to monitor the level of PCBs in the atmosphere around the plant.

Union Carbide operations manager Bob Ream said some of the requirements are already covered under state and federal regulations. Others he described as "very stringent."

Ream said he hoped the company would be able to outline its plans for the plant soon after the meeting Friday.

Company officials have said Henderson is their preferred choice among three cities considered the top potential sites for the plant, which has been rejected by several communities.

Union Carbide has formed a subsidiary company called UNISON that wants to build the \$10 million plant to contract with utilities to remove PCBs from electrical transformers.

# More supporting lottery to fund state Medicaid

FRANKFORT (AP) — There is growing support among nursing home and hospital associations and some citizens for a lottery to help finance the state's Medicaid program, a special committee was told.

Jim Judy, executive vice president of the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities, said that about 30,000 signatures have been gathered on petitions that favor a lottery for the state's Medicaid program and urge Gov. Martha Layne Collins to supply immediate funds for Medicaid.

"We just need to raise tax money some way," he said. "If a lottery is not acceptable, find some other way."

Collins appointed the 36-member committee last month, after funds for Medicaid reimbursement were cut by \$43 million to help avert a \$50 million deficit in the program this fiscal year.

Wednesday's hearing was designed to obtain "constructive comments" from diverse groups on the future of the program, Chairman Brereton C. Jones Jr. of Midway said.

The Kentucky Hospital Association also supports a lottery to help

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| <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BAPTIST</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">The Baptist Student Union serving the University of Kentucky<br/>429 Columbia Ave.<br/>257-3989</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">TNT Tuesday Night Together<br/>7:30 p.m.<br/>BSU "A place to belong"</p>   | <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CHRISTIAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Central Christian Church<br/>Short Street at Walnut and Esplanade<br/>233-1351</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">"How To Be A Good Samaritan Today!"<br/>By Dr. Al. Glenn Burke</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">College Support Group at 9:30 a.m. in Rm. 200<br/>Chapel Services 8:45 Worship 11:00</p> |

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John Richmond, 3, gets fingerprinted Wednesday by Lt. Terry Watts during a child identification program.

## Child ID plan popular among parents

UK Police Department attempts to protect children with identification program

By JON VATER  
Contributing Writer

Thomas Szczygielski, age 3, left Erikson Hall Wednesday with a small, blue folder containing his vital statistics, a color picture of himself and a set of fingerprints.

Thomas' mother, Marilyn Szczygielski, received the personal information as part of a child identification program, sponsored by the UK Police Department. Thomas was one of about 70 children who participated in the program at the Early Childhood Laboratory this week.

"A child doesn't have to be abducted to be separated from his parents," said Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department. "Children can easily get lost in a large supermarket or mall."

Watts, who has two children of his own, is in charge of the UK program.

Kay Pasley, head of the childhood laboratory, said Watts wanted to test the program out on the children at the lab.

The laboratory is a day care center for children age 2 through kindergarten. Nearly all of the children

at the lab participated in the program.

"We're very supportive of this program and Lt. Watts is marvelous at making the children comfortable," Pasley said.

In addition to the laboratory's support of the program, parents have been responsive, as well, said Diane Strangis, an instructor in the department of family studies at the laboratory.

"This program was very convenient," Marilyn Szczygielski said.

"As a full-time employee at the University, I had a problem with long lines at other locations where parents were being turned away."

"Children change so quickly," she said. "I'd like to see this done every year."

Remaining dates and locations for the program are as follows: Shawneetown Building D laundry room, Sept. 23-25; Greg Page laundry building, Sept. 26 and 27; and Commonwealth Stadium ticket office, Sept. 30 and Oct. 2, 3, 7 and 8. Times will be 3 to 7 p.m.

## World Bank issues financial report on third world nations

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic plight of many developing countries eased somewhat last year, but a growing tide of protectionist sentiment threatens to reverse the small gains, the World Bank said yesterday.

"By the dismal standards of the early 1980s, 1984 was a good year for developing countries," said the bank, the largest source of loans to poor nations.

The annual report said economic growth in developing countries averaged 3.8 percent last year, up substantially from the 2.1 percent growth rates in both 1982 and 1983. However, the bank said performance varied widely.

Many African nations, hit by drought and famine, suffered further declines in economic activity last year while Latin American nations, seeking to cope with severe debt problems, enjoyed a major turnaround.

Growth in Latin American countries averaged 2.8 percent last year following two years of decline, although the report noted that this advance barely kept ahead of the increase in population.

Much of the gain by developing countries came from a surge in sales of their products on overseas markets. A 7.5 percent rise in exports allowed the developing nations to post a \$14.2 billion trade surplus last year, the first such trade surplus ever recorded by developing nations.

The United States, bolstered by a 6.8 percent rise in economic activity, was given much of the credit for the advance in sales by developing nations.

"The United States has provided the main stimulus — indeed, almost the only important stimulus — to the global recovery," the bank said.

However, the import flood, which continued this year, has left the United States facing a record \$150

"The United States has provided the main stimulus — indeed, almost the only important stimulus — to the global recovery."

World Bank report

billion trade deficit, slashed U.S. growth and spawned growing demands for legislation to limit imports to save U.S. jobs.

The World Bank, which has 148 member nations, said the threat of protectionist measures in the United States and other industrial countries was a "major concern" since developing countries critically need export sales to pay off their debt burdens and promote further economic growth.

The report was pessimistic about whether the protectionist fever could be abated, noting that further erosion in free trade "would seem likely" given high levels of unemployment and stagnant growth in many industrial countries.

In addition to boosting exports, many developing countries embarked on successful programs to slash imports as part of financial adjustment programs adopted to meet demands of private banks for repayment of loans to these countries.

These gains were accomplished through currency devaluations and other efforts to hold down domestic demand. But the World Bank conceded that the financial adjustments did not come without pain, noting increases in unemployment and growing resistance to the austerity measures in many countries.

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ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

**Chop-chop**

Army ROTC Cpl. Mike Prater and Cpl. Jim Crider show military science students attending the Ranger orientation night at Buell Army Camp how to flip a "commie" yesterday.

**Frank Zappa insults women seeking rating for rock lyrics**

By JOAN MOWER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two rock musicians mocked and assailed prominent Washington wives yesterday in a charged Senate hearing over the women's plan to protect children from rock songs with raunchy lyrics.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., angered by the rhetoric, told singer Frank Zappa that his comments were "boorish, incredibly and insensitively insulting" to Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Gorton told the 44-year-old California rock star: "You could manage to give the Constitution of the United States a bad name, if I felt you had

the slightest understanding of it, which I do not."

Outside, Zappa, once of the Mothers of Invention group, said: "I don't care if people in there like me." He added he had written a song for the hearing entitled, "Beneath Contempt."

During his testimony, Zappa mimicked Mrs. Baker's Southern accent when he said lawmakers are sneaking a tax bill through Congress, "while the wife of the secretary of treasury recites, 'Gonna drive my love inside you ... and Sen. Gore's wife talks about 'bondage' and 'oral sex at gunpoint.'"

The conflict stems from the women's efforts to persuade the recording industry to voluntarily police itself on song lyrics. The National PTA has endorsed the concept.

Four months ago, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Baker helped found the Parents' Music Resource Center, a Washington-based organization of parents concerned with rock music lyrics that are sexually explicit, excessively violent or glorify the use of drugs and alcohol. The organization has attracted widespread attention nationwide.

Mrs. Baker said the parents believe that songs with pervasive messages about suicide, sado-masochism, drugs and alcohol have an adverse impact on children.

The hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee drew a standing-room-only crowd. Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., called it "the largest media event I've ever seen."

**Bolivia wage strike leaders arrested**

By RICHARD BOUDREAU  
Associated Press

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government declared a state of siege yesterday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 18-day-old general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight inflation of 14,000 percent.

Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on

highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work, but many stayed home.

Riot police raided the Congress building, five union halls, a radio station, San Andres University and the state mining company offices in La Paz during the night, according to union activists who escaped.

The Interior Ministry said 150 labor activists, including the 18 executive committee members of the Bolivian Workers Central, the leftist national labor federation, were sent into internal exile.

The ministry said they were flown in four air force jets to four towns in the country's subtropical north. The ministry said others were arrested in the pre-dawn raids but did not say how many. Unofficial estimates of the total arrests ranged up to 600.

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# SPORTS

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## Cats hope to ride on Tulane's wave

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tulane football coach Mack Brown has a good relationship with the school's athletic director, except for one difficulty.

"The only problem so far," he said, "is the athletic director getting a little antsy for the football coach to win a ball game."

Since taking over the head coaching job this season, Brown's team is winless after two games. That's not making him the most popular man with the athletic administration, but it's not worrying the Green Wave coach too much.

You see, Brown doubles as head football coach and athletic director, and he's just antsy to get in the win column.

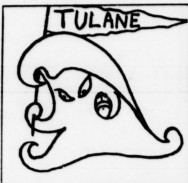
The Green Wave rolls into Commonwealth Stadium to meet the Wildcats for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff tomorrow.

Both teams are coming off losses last Saturday — UK 30-26 to Bowling Green and Tulane 30-13 against Texas Christian.

Green Wave quarterback Ken Karcher, who transferred from Notre Dame two years ago, could be a dangerous weapon for Tulane, passing effectively as well as running the option.

UK coach Jerry Claiborne working the Wildcats hard in practice this week. "We have not seen the option," he said. "Our defensive plan this week is entirely different from our defensive plans against Bowling Green."

After two games, Karcher has completed 29 of 53 passes for 330 yards and two touchdowns. In addition, he has rushed for 27 yards.



J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

"We're very pleased with Kenny's play," Brown said. "He's the guy that's keeping our team together. We've got too much pressure on Kenny because we have not run the football well."

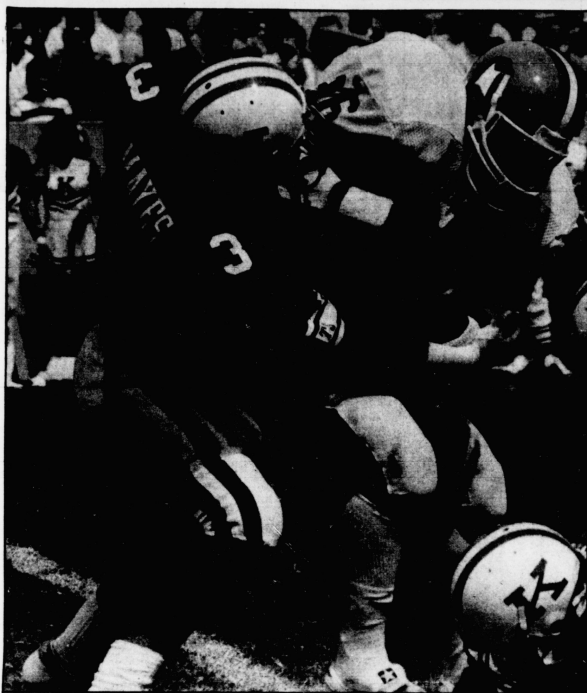
One of Karcher's targets is sophomore wide receiver Mark Zeno, who leads the team in catches with 10 for 197 yards.

The Green Wave's ground game has been ineffective through the first two games, averaging only 88 yards a game. And as ineffective as Tulane has been running the ball, the defense hasn't been able to stop the opponent's rushing game either, yielding 290 yards per game.

"If you can't stop the people from running the football and keep your offense on the field, then you're gonna get beat," Brown said.

But Claiborne isn't convinced that running against the Green Wave will be very easy.

"If anybody saw last year's game at Tulane, it was one of the most physical football games we played all year," Claiborne said. "And they haven't changed."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

UK cornerback Tony Mayes, the defensive player of the week against Bowling Green, wrestles down Falcon tailback Bernard White in the Wildcat's loss to Bowling Green Saturday.

## Prep star says he'll play at UK

Pulaski's Hanson 1st Sutton recruit

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — Reggie Hanson, a 6-foot-7 senior forward at Pulaski County High School, announced yesterday that he plans to play college basketball for UK. "It wasn't a hard decision to make at all," Hanson said at a news conference. "My visit to UK was real nice and I felt it would be in the best interests of UK and Pulaski County High School to announce my intentions at this time."

Hanson averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and four blocked shots a game last season and led Pulaski County to a 26-3 record.

Hanson said he planned to sign with the Wildcats during the early signing period Nov. 13-20.

"Signing early will only help me this year," Hanson said. "It will put no extra pressure on me. It wasn't a must, though. I hadn't even thought about signing early until I visited UK."

"Now I can concentrate on doing well and having fun my senior high school season."

Pulaski County coach Dave Fraley said Hanson met with UK coach Eddie Sutton and associate coach Leonard Hamilton. He said UK really started recruiting Hanson after seeing him play for the Kentucky Junior All-Stars.

"We met with Leonard Hamilton and we were all impressed with UK," Fraley said. "After that we knew what was going to happen. Reggie was going to UK."

Hamilton said the Wildcat coaching staff couldn't comment on players who verbally committed.

| Kentucky Kernel Top 20   |                            |               |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| Team (Record)            |                            | Next Opponent |
| 1. Auburn (2-0)          | 9/28 at Tennessee          |               |
| 2. Oklahoma (0-0)        | 9/28 at Minnesota          |               |
| 3. SMU (1-0)             | 9/28 at Texas Christian    |               |
| 4. Iowa (1-0)            | Northern Illinois          |               |
| 5. USC (1-0)             | Baylor                     |               |
| 6. Florida State (2-0)   | Memphis State              |               |
| 7. Florida (1-0-1)       | 9/28 vs. Mississippi State |               |
| 8. Maryland (1-1)        | West Virginia              |               |
| 9. Ohio State (1-0)      | at Coloro                  |               |
| 10. Illinois (1-1)       | at Nebraska                |               |
| 11. Arkansas (1-0)       | Tulsa at Little Rock       |               |
| 12. Nebraska (0-1)       | Oregon                     |               |
| 13. LSU (1-0)            | Colorado St.               |               |
| 14. Brigham Young (2-1)  | at Temple                  |               |
| 15. Oklahoma State (2-0) | 9/28 vs. Miami (Ohio)      |               |
| 16. Penn State (2-0)     | East Carolina              |               |
| 17. Alabama (2-0)        | Cincinnati                 |               |
| 18. UCLA (1-0-1)         | San Diego St.              |               |
| 19. West Virginia (2-0)  | at Maryland                |               |
| 20. Tennessee (0-1-0)    | 9/28 vs. Auburn            |               |

UK cornerback Tony Mayes, the defensive player of the week against Bowling Green, wrestles down Falcon tailback Bernard White in the Wildcat's loss to Bowling Green Saturday.

## Lady Kats tee off season this weekend

By CHRIS WHELAN  
Staff Writer

Things might be swinging the right direction for the Lady Kat golf team, which kicks off its fall season with the Lady Seminole Invitational in Florida this weekend.

According to head coach Bettie Lou Evans, this year's squad "could be our best year in the eight years I've been here."

Evans said the fact that the team didn't lose any players from last year is going to be a key factor. In addition, they also gained two new

players, freshman Elizabeth Fry and sophomore transfer Cindy Mueller.

Seniors Cathy Edelen and Amy Read and sophomore Kate Rogerson occupy the top three positions on the team. During qualifications for the team, Rogerson had the lowest score and Edelen and Read tied for the second position.

"I was excited to shoot the lowest score," Rogerson said. "It's so much more exciting when the team is pulling together."

During the fall season last year, Read was the top player, but in the

spring, Edelen held the No. 1 spot with Rogerson close behind.

However, these top three spots are so close that any one of the girls could be the No. 1 player, and Evans wouldn't say who now occupies that position. Junior Nita Drinnon and Mueller will be the other two women making the trip to Florida.

"With nobody graduating, we not only have strong top players, but we also have a lot of depth," Evans said.

In fact, the team probably has "more depth than ever before." The team usually has only 10 members, but in the

spring, Edelen held the No. 1 spot with Rogerson close behind.

"The team is really shooting 'excellent,'" she said. "The fact that a lot of the girls had good summers and our low qualifying scores, makes me think that we'll have a good team this year."

This weekend's tournament will be as tough as any they'll play all season. "Anytime you go to Florida your competition becomes tough," Read said.

"I think we can win this tournament usually has only 10 members, but in the

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