

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Haitians to leave soon

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

Two hundred Haitian men being held in Lexington will be relocated, but there is no plan to ship them to Puerto Rico before deportation hearings are completed, a federal official said yesterday.

"When the Haitians were sent to Lexington, it definitely was only a temporary measure," Ray Heaves of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said in an interview.

"To say they're going to remain here a lengthy period of time would be erroneous... they will be moved, but we don't know when."

The Haitians were transferred under court order Aug. 2 from an overcrowded camp in Miami to the Federal Correctional Institution near Lexington.

Reaves, the INS officer in charge at Lexington, discounted a published report that the Haitians would be transferred to Puerto Rico within three weeks.

The Kentucky Kernel, the University of Kentucky's independent student newspaper, said the Haitians were screened by a medical team, apparently in preparation for transfer.

In addition, Church World Services, an organization in New York that works with refugees, told volunteers the medical examinations "might indicate they (the Haitians) are being moved out of the country," said the Rev. Greg Long.

"That was denied at the prison and they're still here, so hopefully it's not going to happen," said Long, a Presbyterian minister and member of a Kentucky Council of Churches task force to aid the Haitians.

Reaves said the examinations were "strictly a health measure" in which the Haitians' "inoculations were brought up to date." But he added, "We want them physically fit if any move takes place."

Some Haitians already have been moved from Miami to Fort Allen, an airfield in Puerto Rico that was reopened by the government to help ease overcrowding, Reaves said.

Lawyers and others in Lexington who volunteered to help the Haitians fight deportation had wanted the hearings shifted to a city with Creole interpreters and attorneys skilled in immigration law.

Now, however, the local volunteers are better equipped to handle the cases and would oppose such a move, Long said.

"We would do something," he said. "What we would do, I don't know. We'd make sure the public would know what was happening. We feel like if there's a good reason they (federal officials) are going to do something, the public should be told."

Reaves said the cases of 176 Haitians had been opened by Wednesday afternoon. Nearly all were granted three-week continuances to allow them to obtain counsel.

Four Haitians who declined attorneys had their cases completed Tuesday and were ordered deported because they lacked passports and immigrant visas, Reaves said.

Big Green

Area economy booms when students return

By BILL FARLEY
Reporter

In September, the city of Lexington explodes with color: the vivid blues of University of Kentucky fans; the many hues of approaching autumn, but most of all; the flowing green of money, poured by students here into the local economy.

A 1979 study conducted by Belden Research Associates and Sales and Marketing Management Data Service for the Kernel shows that students contribute nearly \$56 million toward the cost of room and board to the local economy, based on a ten-month school year.

Ed Sturgeon of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce estimates that returning students have "about the same effect as tobacco sales" on the Lexington economy. "We estimate each student has about \$5000 to spend on the average. Multiply that by the enrollment, and you have \$225 million," he said.

According to the Belden study, \$11,150,000, or 20 percent, the largest part of the student budget, is spent on groceries each year. Janice Hester, the Euclid Avenue Kroger co-manager, estimates that there is a 15 percent rise in sales when students return to school. "We definitely get a lot of students," Hester said.

Next on the scale is automobiles. Students spend more than \$9 million per year in Lexington on new cars, and more than \$1 million per year on used cars. Another \$2.2 million is spent on maintenance and spare parts. Students' automobiles account for about 18.5 percent of the student budget.

Clothing and shoes account for \$9.25 million, or 16.6 percent of the yearly student budget. With this much money being spent, some clothing stores base a good deal of their merchandising on the student market.

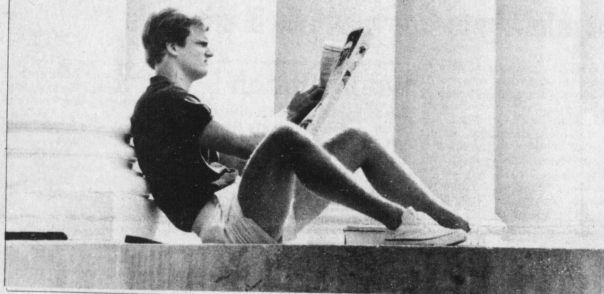
"Every year when the students come back, we always put blue jeans and sport coats on sale," said Donna Radtke, manager of J. Riggings and Co., Fayette Mall. "You can definitely tell when the students come back, especially the first couple of weeks," Radtke said.

About 6.3 percent of the student dollar is spent on liquor, beer, and wine, contributing about \$3.7 million to the economy. Of this, about 2.3 percent, or \$1.3 million, is spent in bars.

Malenda Haynes, head bartender at Mint State 70, Euclid Avenue, said there is a noticeable difference when students return to Lexington. "We have been packed every night since school started," said Haynes. "Friday and Saturday night, the place was really jammed."

The University's 25,000-student population makes up nearly one-eighth of Fayette County's 200,000 residents. The Belden study shows, however, that students make up 64 percent of the 18-24-year-old segment.

The Belden study also showed that most students here do not shop in the area surrounding campus, since nearly 17,000 students live off-campus. Student shoppers prefer Fayette Mall, Lexington Mall and Turfland Mall over the nearby Ashland-Chevy Chase area.



Column By Column

By J. D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

First-year law student Greg Voss soaks up some sun and some news in front of Memorial Hall's columns yesterday. Shorts, tee shirts and sneakers is the standard uniform as opportunities for continued enjoyment of the pleasant late summer weather should be abundant for the next two days.

SA Organization Assistance Bill aids student groups despite delays

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

A vote on a bill which would disburse \$3,000 to campus organizations for worthwhile projects was again delayed by the Student Assistance Senate at its Tuesday meeting.

The Student Organization Assistance Bill, which has traveled a circuitous route through several SA committees, was assigned to the Campus Relations Committee, said Vincent Yeh, graduate school senator.

The bill was passed through the interim Senate during the summer by the now defunct Student Organization Assistance Bill Committee, said committee chair Scott Hisle. Other members of the committee included

Yeh (now chairman of the Senate Review Committee), Jim Dinkle (Political Affairs Committee chairman), Will DuPre (comptroller) and Lynn Spoonmore (Campus Relations Committee chairman).

Although the bill is now hanging in limbo, the money allotted for the bill has by no means been idle. \$680.70 was granted to various student organizations over the summer and the early days of the fall semester. The maximum amount granted to any campus organization has been \$150. Some of the organizations benefitting from the grants have been:

• The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, which received \$150 this summer to sponsor a career workshop. The purpose of the workshop, to be held Oct. 16, 17, and 18, is to make students aware of the

career opportunities in the field of interior design.

• Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, an alcohol awareness group commonly known as BACCHUS, granted \$150 for materials relevant to its cause. With the money received, the organization purchased an educational film, posters, the printing of two educational brochures and styrofoam wheels designed to measure legal and illegal alcohol levels in one's body.

"While we don't necessarily endorse everything they stand for," Yeh said of BACCHUS, "it certainly is a worthwhile service to students."

• The Adult Student Organization. Yeh said that because adult students are a significant segment of the campus population, SA gave the ASO \$50

O'Connor says abortion view will not affect her court votes

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor said yesterday she is opposed to abortion but that her personal views would not control her votes on the nation's highest court.

"My own view in the area of abortion is that I'm opposed to it," O'Connor told the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee. But she emphasized her belief that judges should not let personal feelings dictate their decisions on constitutional issues.

O'Connor, the first woman ever nominated to the Supreme Court, sought to explain and defend votes she cast while a member of the Arizona Senate from 1969 to 1975 which have been interpreted by political conservatives as "pro-abortion."

She portrayed those votes as not

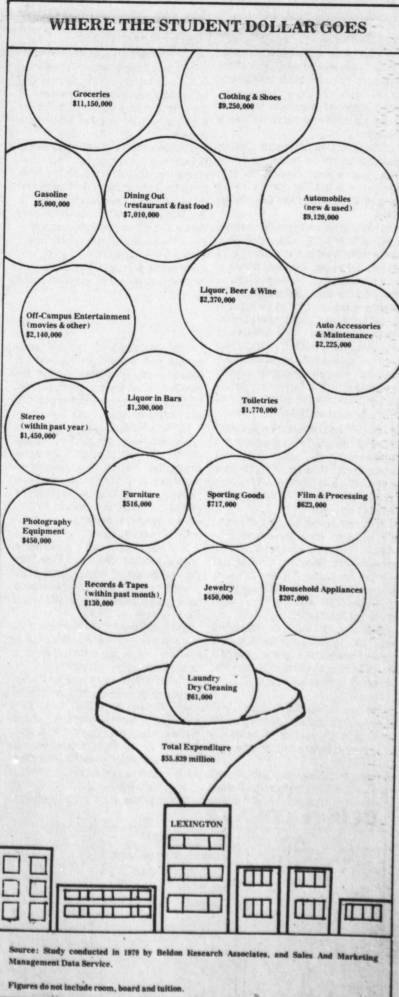
true reflections on abortion, itself, but on tangential legislative concerns.

In response to the committee questions, O'Connor attempted to enhance her image as a judicial conservative. "I do well understand the difference between legislating and judging. . . . As a judge, it is not my function to develop social policy by means of making the law," she said.

O'Connor has been a state appeals court judge in Arizona since 1979, and was a state trial judge the previous four years.

"I do not believe it is the function of the judiciary to step in and change the law because the times or social mores have changed," she said.

O'Connor promised the senators that, if confirmed as the 102nd member in the high court's 191-year history, her job will be "one of interpreting and applying the law, not making it."



inside

A review of the Kentucky-made Bill Murray movie "Stripes" appears in *Chimera* on page 7
Also in *Chimera*, see Robert Wood's advice on how to start your own window garden — page 8
Ruggers are a rugged bunch. See page 11.

persuasion

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Action of regulatory commission puts devious GenTel in its place

Last week's Public Service Commission ruling ordering General Telephone Co. to reduce its customer service rates on the surface appears to be an unexpected display of backbone from our all-too-flabby state government.

GTE, having received a 6.9 percent rate increase in May following its January request for an impossible 39 percent hike — an at least partial recognition of the public outcry against the GTE request initiated in these pages and carried over into legal action by the Student Association — apparently had not been sufficiently burned by the experience.

So the company returned in June with a request for another increase totaling \$2,563,183, effectively a challenge to the PSC's earlier decision.

The commission's reply was more than just a firm denial. It rewarded GTE's unparalleled reputation for abominably bad service by actually cutting \$763,044 of the \$11.5 million increase it granted in May, an almost unheard-of response in such cases.

Of course, the PSC should be praised for its strong stand against GTE's shameful display of raw corporate greed, but the citizens of Kentucky should not lose sight of the fact that there still is a question concerning the constitutional basis of the agency. Gov. John Y. Brown's tendency to create state agencies out of thin air without bothering to consult the state legislature should not be condoned on the basis of a single positive ruling by one such body.

Jacuzzi auction forthcoming?

The record price garnered for the UK-North Texas State game ball at the Kentucky Athletic Club's annual Bash last Saturday presents some interesting fundraising possibilities for the University itself.

The ball brought a total of \$20,500, destined to benefit the Cardinal Hill Hospital on Versailles Road.

A sum like that, although only a drop in the bucket compared to UK's total budget, is still a substantial amount of money and a good start toward, say, an assistant professorship or a scholarship fund to help compensate for the recent financial aid slashes.

The point is that there are a lot of fairly wealthy alumni who surely would be happy to contribute to the University, given any reasonable opportunity. And it should be no problem for the University to find objects of symbolic value equivalent to that of the game

ball to auction off. For instance, President Otis Singletary's jacuzzi, installed in his Maxwell Place residence a few years ago despite a goodly number of tongue-in-cheek protests about executive porkbarreling, would certainly make for some lively bidding.

In fact, in order to help establish a new tradition of philanthropy at UK, the *Kernel* is prepared to offer free of charge for public auction a substantial section of advertising space in its pages if the president will offer at the same time on the same terms his jacuzzi, or the use of it for a full year.

Both parties would agree to provide all revenues generated by the auction to the University's office of financial aid for the creation of a scholarship fund for needy students.

This offer is made in all seriousness. Dr. Singletary, the *Kernel* awaits your reply.

Under-30 candidates many in number as Urban County Council elections near

In a little over seven and one-half weeks, Kentucky voters will select state legislators and local officials in an "off-year" election. In Lexington, candidates vying for 15 Urban County Council seats include a surprisingly large number of nominees 30 years old and younger who survived May's primary.

Of these nine nominees, ranging in age from 21 to 29 years, four apparently have solid chances for victory, two are battling for the same seat and three others are long shots, at best.

For the three countywide-at-large seats, Bob Babbage, 29, finished a comfortable third in the field with 19 percent of the vote, 5 percent ahead of former councilman William Lyons, a UK political science professor.

Babbage points out that young candidates have traditionally fared poorly in local elections: "If you'll look at the history of the UCC, candidates under 30 have not been successful." Until this year, the youngest council member elected at-large was Scotty Baesler, who won his position in 1973 while still in his early 30s.

"I'm excited about this opportunity for young citizens," Babbage added.

However, two other political novices in the at-large race, Thomas Herren, 27, and Robert Perry, 21, received only 8 and 5 percent of the vote respectively.

The races in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 11th Districts each have one candidate under 30. In District 3, two 28-year-olds, Jim Gardner (running first by 8 percent) and Barton Simpson, were nominated for the General Election, effectively retiring three-term incumbent Joe Jasper.

Ken Betts, 23, (son of Dr. Raymond Betts, UK honors program director) received a weak 6th District nomination, collecting 21 percent of the vote, compared to incumbent J.H. Combs' 71 percent.

Next door in the 7th District, Joby Gastineau, 29, commanded 54 percent of the primary ballots. Gastineau's fall opponent finished with 29 percent of the vote.

Southwest Lexington's 11th District matches primary runner-up Donald Cornett, 28, with 29 percent of the May

sturgeon

vote against front-runner Tom Fields (a UK purchasing agent), who received 33 percent, leaving 38 percent of the primary vote uncommitted after the elimination of three other contenders.

Perhaps the most effective of the newswatch campaigns was orchestrated in the 5th District. One-term incumbent Mary McNeese was defeated for renomination by a decisive margin after intense door-to-door efforts from two challengers — Gene Tichenor, 24, who tallied 41 percent of the vote, and Cletis Ellis, who gathered 36 percent of the votes cast. McNeese received 23 percent of the turnout.

Some members of the UK community will remember Tichenor as student body president during the 1976-79 academic year. Then, as now, Tichenor quickly earned a reputation as a tenacious political warrior.

Tichenor's legacy on campus certainly will be his persuasive support of the Student Center expansion. Ironically, however, he personally opposed the expansion, but eventually yielded his position upon consideration of a student opinion survey that cited a favorable response to the proposal of over 60 percent.

That same year, as a member of Mayor Amato's Newtown Pike Task Force, Tichenor voted against the project because of inevitable disruptions, as well as the traffic hazard, to North Campus.

Since graduation, he has joined the state attorney general's office, as an investigator assigned to the Leviticus white-collar crime project.

Tichenor has also remained active in partisan politics. His credits include serving as state youth chairman in Harvey Sloane's gubernatorial campaign, paid staff worker in John Y. Brown Sr.'s congressional bid and a worker in the Fayette County precinct organization for Jimmy Carter's re-election bid.

In the Sloane and Carter campaigns

Tichenor polished his skills as a grass-roots organizer, particularly regarding personal contacts with the electorate. Consequently, he has emphasized a door-to-door campaign: "I visited most households once or twice for the primary, and I plan to double this to win in November."

Other activists in local politics have noted Tichenor's dedication. Babbage commented Tuesday evening: "Gene Tichenor has run an outstanding race. He has a great strategy — sheer work."

McNeese also mentioned the front-runner's relentless campaigning as a major reason for her defeat. She stressed that "in the fall, getting around and talking to the people will again be a factor."

Beyond hard work, Tichenor attributes his primary victory to "a perception by the public that I am the most experienced candidate, which is true."

Nonetheless, the primary is history and by all accounts the 5th District race will be close. McNeese termed the race a "toss-up" and Babbage says a Tichenor victory will not be a "cakewalk."

Differences on issues between the candidates are virtually non-existent, but some observers expect Ellis to raise questions about Tichenor's youth and the fact that he has only been a Lexington resident since 1976. Ellis, 50, is a native of this city.

However, Tichenor supporters contend that any credibility questions involving age or residency were answered by the results of the primary. Besides that, says Katy Banahan, Tichenor's campaign manager, "the 5th District is probably the oldest and most traditional in Lexington, and strangely enough, Gene does best with voters 60 years and older."

Indeed, with continued detailed organization coupled with added assistance from student volunteers returning to UK, Gene Tichenor may soon find himself as leader of a swift bandwagon, not to mention the city's 5th District.

Brod Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former Student Association president.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



United States should follow example of Italy in refusing to free mentally ill criminals

von hoffman

On May 13 Mr. Mehmet Ali Agca attempted to murder Pope John Paul II. On July 22, Mr. Agca was sentenced to one year's solitary confinement and the rest of his life in prison.

On March 30, it is alleged that Mr. John W. Hinckley Jr. attempted to murder President Ronald Reagan.

On Aug. 24, Mr. Hinckley was indicted by a federal grand jury in the assassination attempt. The indictment was delayed for five months while Hinckley was the subject of psychiatric testing. At a hearing Aug. 28 he pleaded innocent.

On Feb. 15, 1983, in Miami, Giuseppe Zangara attempted to murder President-elect Franklin Roosevelt but missed his mark and hit Anton Cermak of Chicago instead. A week later Zangara was tried and convicted for attempting to murder Cermak, who lingered mortally wounded in a hospital. On March 6, Cermak died; Zangara was then retried, for murder this time, convicted on March 10, and electrocuted 10 days later.

The reason, other than the extraordinary skill of modern trauma medicine, that the pope has lived to see his attacker sentenced is that the Italians have been wise enough not to impose psychiatric fold-out on themselves. Justice in Italy holds that you're 'em first and find out later if you're crazy... should that be important.

Oddly enough it ought to be important for social conservatives who see jail as a punishment. If a murderer is cuckoo he can't be held responsible

for his killing and shouldn't be punished, but if we think of jail as a place where killers are kept so they can't do it again, prison as a means for protecting the innocent and law-abiding outside of it, then it makes no never mind if the guy who did it is bats or whether he has all his marbles.

Pretend that the Italians decided to pay many shrinks to pronounce on Mr. Agca's sanity. What difference would it make? What if they found him to be completely around the bend and out the other side? Would they then let him loose to hang around the entrance to the pope's hospital so he could try again?

In effect this is what we do when we allow psychiatry to adjudge someone legally crazy. The way is then open for panels of doctors and others claiming the powers to predict human behavior to say some day this or that homicidal personage has been cured or matured and now you can let him go.

It is conservatives who are trying to banish psychiatry from our legal system. The president's right hand man, Edwin Meese, and one of the president's right-wing pals, Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, are pushing legislation that would restrict or abolish the insanity plea in the federal court system. Since conservatives have been known to join shrinky and sexual promiscuity in their minds,

they are inclined to want to boot the shrinks out wherever they find them.

Liberals are against the idea. It's hard to see why unless they consider shrinkery a form of science. Possibly they think that by insisting that justice be postponed while the courts' time is taken up with lectures by psychiatric charlatans they are defending the right of biology teachers to expound Darwinism and evolutionary theory.

But that's no reason for liberals to fight to keep psychiatry in the law courts. This has nothing to do with a fair trial or due process: it is expensive, dilatory, jiggling that confirms the suspicion nurtured by many that our courts are a conspiracy of quacks and shysters. Justice delayed is money in the doctors' and the lawyers' pockets.

A few more assassinations and we can import some Italian judges or do what was done by a person or persons unknown in Skidmore, Mo., in front of 60 witnesses. Growing weary of the court's refusal to do something about the dangerous bully who shot the town grocer, somebody reciprocated by shooting the varlet dead in the street before either his adoring wife or a psychologist could wrap protecting arms around him.

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

billets — doux

Love films innocent

As an artform, film possesses the ability to use actors and actresses to portray characters in many different plots and situations. Through the discretion of the film's director these characters can be placed in scenes that can range from total fantasy to a frighteningly realistic nature. In the Sept. 3 "kiddie porn" article the critic seems to have dismissed the fact that no matter how true-to-life films might appear, they are still only stories and must be treated as such.

Thus the reasoning the critic uses to state that Franco Zeffirelli's presentation of the characters portrayed by Martin Hewitt and Brooke Shields in "Endless Love" represent "95 percent of America's high school population" also says that all New York City cabbies gun down lowlives with a .44, that all motel managers knife blondes in the shower, and that all newspaper writers are actually supermen.

The film director presents his story in visual form, just as authors commit their works to writing, and through this presentation the director elicits ideas and raises questions, the validity of which the individual film viewer must then decide. I agree that many young people may not be able to make rational judgments about what they see on screen, but isn't this why films are rated? If the ratings are "invisible," as the critic states, this is not the fault of the filmmakers. In-

stead the blame should be placed on theater owners and the local community who choose not to enforce these codes.

To say the films mentioned in the article "serve no constructive purpose," are "dangerous," and are a threat to an already shaky society is inaccurate. It is statements such as these that lead to censorship. Likewise, to say that the directors are merely pandering pornography totally overlooks any serious questions and insights into our society that their depictions of these stories might raise. Instead of condemning the filmmakers as "60-year-old producers... (who) deflower young virgins on-screen," why not question the society that interprets their works.

Finally, if certain contributing critics go to films only to be entertained and on-screen sex offends them, then they can easily avoid such uncomfortable situations by merely not shelling out their \$3.50 at the ticket window.

Matt Williams
First-year dental student

Senseless shooting

To quote Rutis Flater Hull, a graduate student and a teaching assistant at UK, "Maybe someone else can provide a few answers for me." Ms. Hull, how can a person who

is in the position of instructing college students condone the act of a man shooting another human being for allegedly relieving himself in his yard? Ms. Hull, do you consider such a natural act as urinating a heinous crime against society?

Perhaps Mr. McNeill did make an error in judgment. Now, because of this error, Mike, who before he was shot was a very good athlete, must have the sterile dressings on his three-inch-deep "flesh wounds," changed three times a day. He is constantly in fear of infection, and the terrible prospect of amputation.

The doctors at the University Hospital said that if the shot had been just a half of an inch to either the left or the right, Mr. McNeill would have probably died from excessive bleeding. Mike McNeill was just half an inch from not having the chance to

become 67 years old. It is a shame that poor Mr. Cole has more respect for the life of a puppy than he does for a 21-year-old in the prime of his life. I would like to suggest to Mr. Cole and any other "concerned citizens," that they discontinue their vigilantism before any more innocent people are hurt.

Edward Cattlett
Economics senior

news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches

State

FRANKFORT — A proposed bill which opponents say would weaken Kentucky's generic drug statute was sent to the interim joint Health and Welfare Committee yesterday.

The bill was sent forward despite a disagreement in a subcommittee on health professions which prevented the formulation of any final recommendations on how the issue should be handled.

The major sticking point appeared to be whether a provision requiring the substitution of less-expensive generic equivalents for brand-name drugs should be maintained or changed to allow pharmacists to decide at the time of sale.

Reps. Gerda Bendl and Claudia Riner, both Louisville Democrats who rarely agree on legislative issues, contended that if the mandatory aspect was scrapped, there would be no need for any generic drug law.

They said the current statute is consumer-oriented and designed to save buyers money. Sen. Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, the subcommittee chairman who is sponsoring the new legislation, said most generic drug legislation in other states recently have veered toward allowing pharmacists to decide.

Pharmacy interests support Trevey's plan, while consumer interests have fought to retain the mandatory provision. The proposed changes have been argued in the subcommittee for the past year.

Trevey and Bendl said the federal government is funding a \$175,000 study which will disclose the full effect of Kentucky's generic law over the past nine years.

Bendl said the report should be finished by mid-session and its results could be acted on quickly because the proposed bill would be on hand.

A Legislative Research Commission analysis of the bill showed at least two areas where "consensus appears impossible."

Both sides agree generally that the current mandatory generic drug statute has not been effective — the pharmacists blaming mostly the mandatory aspect and the law's advocates citing a variety of reasons, including lack of consumer knowledge of the statute.

MOREHEAD, Ky. — A former state Natural Resources Department secretary says regulations drafted to control the oil-shale industry in Kentucky "raises some grave questions."

Eugene Mooney, who headed the department from March 1978 to August 1979, made his comments Tuesday at the first of four public hearings on oil-shale regulations drafted by the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. He spoke in behalf of Pyramid Minerals Inc. of Olive Hill, a firm which hired him two weeks ago.

Pyramid Minerals is one of the companies controlled by Robert Addington of Catlettsburg. He is the first person since the 1800s to lease Kentucky oil shale for commercial development.

Mooney, in a prepared statement, said, "The department's overall approach is good." He added, however, that "that this attempt raises some grave questions — more perhaps, than it provides reasonable solutions."

Mooney, who now practices law in Lexington, said that limits on exploration and the size and term of oil-shale projects are "confusing and counterproductive" rules.

He said other rules were more strict than those for strip mining of coal. Mooney said that the draft regulations would prohibit developers from setting up pilot plants to test oil-extraction processes.

Mooney said the regulations would force oil-shale developers into other Eastern states with oil shale.

A concern for many people is potential pollution of water and soil from material left over after processing.

Mooney said an analysis of shale processed by Pyramid Minerals revealed concentrations of toxic heavy metals from 1 percent to 10 percent of the levels allowed by the U.S. Environmental Protective Agency.

Natural Resources Secretary Jackie Swigart said she anticipated criticism at the hearing.

"We have come out with what we have seen as a pretty tough set of regulations, but that does not mean, by any matter of means, that they are finalized," she said. "We have to have something to speak to."

The proposed regulations also will be discussed Thursday night in Bardstow, Monday night in Richmond and Tuesday afternoon in Lexington.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say there is evidence the Small Business Administration made hundreds of millions of dollars in improper farm disaster loans in the late 1970s.

The investigators, whose report was being reviewed yesterday by the Senate Small Business Committee, said many of the loans could go uncollected. Some \$3 billion in loans to farmers to recover from drought and other natural disasters have been made by the SBA since 1977.

With delinquencies in the Southeast already amounting to about \$100 million, the investigators said there is a "pervasive attitude among farmers that the disaster loans are virtually risk-free, that is they do not have to be repaid because 'everyone knows SBA doesn't foreclose.'"

Since the loans were issued, Congress has effectively eliminated any possible recurrence of the situation, and the investigators said the SBA

has begun voluntary recovery of some of the excess loan payments. They also said the White House Office of Management and Budget is setting up a task force to determine how to recover the money.

The investigators also said, however, that criminal prosecution in cases where the borrower misused the funds or the program have been thwarted "because of SBA's mismanagement and because of its laxity in processing and explaining the government's rights."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Former Gov. George C. Wallace has married 32-year-old Lisa Taylor, daughter of a wealthy coal mining businessman, it was revealed yesterday.

Elvin Staton, Wallace's long-time personal aide, said they married recently. "Both are very happy," he said.

He declined to say when or where the marriage occurred or where the couple would make their home.

Wallace, 62, has a home in Montgomery. His new bride, a singer and one-time Wallace campaign trower, is from Jasper in North Alabama's coal mining country.

The former Miss Taylor is Wallace's third wife. She was married once before and has a 5-year-old son.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. — Two Air Force officers, including a two-star general, say 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke was offered complete immunity from prosecution if he fully disclosed details of his contacts with the Soviet Embassy.

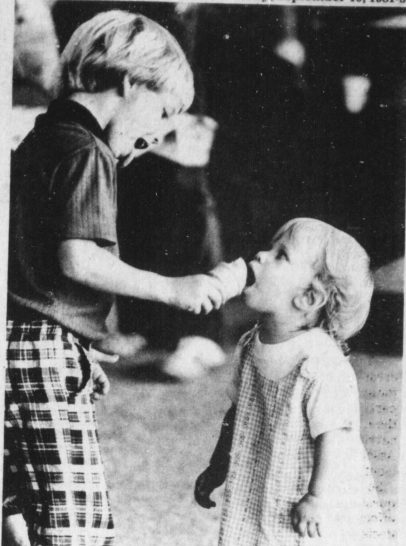
The two officers — Air Force investigator Lt. Col. Jerome Hoffman and Maj. Gen. James Taylor, deputy judge advocate general for the Air Force — made the statements in testimony at Cooke's court-martial on espionage charges.

Hoffman said Tuesday that he had a clear understanding with the Strategic Air Command that Cooke would not be prosecuted if a lie detector test verified his statement. Taylor partially corroborated Hoffman's account yesterday, including the immunity portion.

Taylor told the court-martial that his understanding of the latter portions of Cooke's interrogation was that "Lt. Cooke was to make a full disclosure of his association and contacts with the Soviet Embassy and thereafter to take a polygraph examination on it in exchange for immunity as long as his disclosures were complete and forthcoming."

Taylor said he had several meetings between May 18 and May 22 about the Cooke case, some of which were attended by Brig. Gen. Claude Teagarden, the staff judge advocate, or chief counsel, for the Strategic Air Command.

Teagarden's pre-trial depositions have contradicted Taylor, Hoffman and Cooke's accounts of the immunity offer.



Ice cream seems to be first in the mind of Merrill Flannery, 11, but her 5-year-old brother Noah feels some lessons on eating the delightful summer delicacy are in order. The pair are the children of Dean Flannery, agricultural engineering senior.

Sadat quashes 'haters'

By LISETTE BALOUNY Associated Press Writer

MIT ABUL KOM, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat vigorously defended his crackdown on religious activists and political opponents yesterday, saying "sometimes one has to do a surgery, sometimes one has to swallow bitter pills."

The Egyptian president branded the 1,536 people who have been arrested since last week as "traitors" and said the Coptic pope "has damaged the cause of Egypt."

Sadat summoned foreign reporters to his home town yesterday to explain the sweeping measures he announced Saturday to end Moslem-Christian conflicts. The measures will appear

on a national referendum today. He took the opportunity to criticize the media coverage of his actions and chided a few members of the group for what he angrily called "distorting Egypt's image abroad."

Sadat said his opponents "wanted something like Lebanon and Iran to happen in Egypt" as a result of the brewing sectarian strife. "I shall not permit it. Don't fear that we shall have a (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini here," Sadat said, referring to Iran's spiritual leader and the fighting between Lebanon's Moslems and Christians.

He said there was "no room for fanaticism" by Christians or Moslems and insisted "democracy is flourishing in Egypt."

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Kernel Crossword

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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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H&R Block co-founder turns cancer fight into lifelong crusade

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On a gray weekend in 1978, Richard Bloch, co-founder of the H&R Block chain of 8,000 income tax service offices, went to Houston to learn his fate.

"Dick, you are a very sick boy," a doctor at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Clinic told Bloch. "We are going to make you a lot sicker, but we are going to cure you. We are going to cure you so that you can work for cancer."

It was the first ray of hope for Bloch since his family physician told him months earlier that he had lung cancer.

"It is malignant," the doctor told him. "It is inoperable. If I were you, I would get my estate in order."

Bloch, 52 at the time, had everything a man could desire. He was semi-retired from the business he and brother Henry had built from a dream. He had a loving wife, Annette, three daughters, four grandchildren and a beautiful home. He traveled to exotic destinations for several months each year.

A death sentence was the last thing on his mind.

"I was devastated," he said, recalling the stinging pronouncement at a Kansas City hospital. "I was full of questions, but I did not know what to ask or whom to ask."

"My mind was so blown that I could not recall that I had ever known anyone who had cancer. I had momentarily forgotten that my uncle had died from it less than eight years before and we had watched my wife's sister painfully pass away from it."

Bloch asked the doctor if there were any treatment. He was told there was, but it would only make him sicker and could not save his life. He says if he had accepted the doctor's verdict, he would be a dead man, "no doubt about it."

Today Bloch's lung cancer is in total remission and doctors say he faces no greater threat from the disease than does the average person.

Bloch's frantic search for answers and the promise of the Houston doctors prompted him to form The Cancer Hot Line, a unique information service he's expanding nationwide.

In the year since its inception, the hotline has spread to Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., with programs planned soon in Fort Worth, Texas, and Gainesville, Fla.

The Cancer Hot Line is staffed by

volunteers who have had cancer or had experiences with the disease they can share with callers. Bloch himself works half-days, fielding questions from around the country.

Deeply tanned, blue eyes dancing, Bloch talks excitedly about the hotline and a companion Cancer Treatment Panel. He figures there are three keys to beating cancer:

1.Prompt treatment. "Don't put it off. Cancer is never as treatable as it is today."

2.Proper treatment. "Cancer grows geometrically — one cancer cell divides into two, two into four, etc. Most cancers can be cured if they're treated when discovered. But if you're having a general doctor try different things on you while the cancer grows, you're in bad shape."

3.Thorough treatment. "A doctor often says 'I cut it all out,' but there's no way a doctor can cut it all out because he can't see everything in your body. One million cancer cells would be the size of a pin head. How can they find one cell in, say, your wrist?"

Above all, Bloch says, get a second opinion. "Any doctor treating a cancer patient without a second opinion is not practicing medicine, but trying to play God," Bloch said.

Bloch said the Kansas City hot line handled 265 calls in August. Some callers seek advice, some an emotional crutch. Others are family members calling to see how to cope with the problem.

The other part of Bloch's program is the Cancer Treatment Panel — medical experts who meet weekly with as many as four cancer patients and their families to review their records and sometimes suggest alternative treatment. The experts are an oncologist, a surgeon, a radiologist, a pathologist and a psychiatrist or psychologist, all of whom volunteer their time.

The panel has seen more than 100 people in recent months. Bloch estimates as many as 25 lives may have been saved.

Bloch says his wife's determination to see him through the crisis "was the only thing that kept me alive."

The Houston doctors made good on their promise to make him a lot sicker, he said, and there were times during chemotherapy and surgery when he wondered whether the fight was worth it.

"But just watching that sun come up one more day, holding my wife's hand is worth everything I went through."



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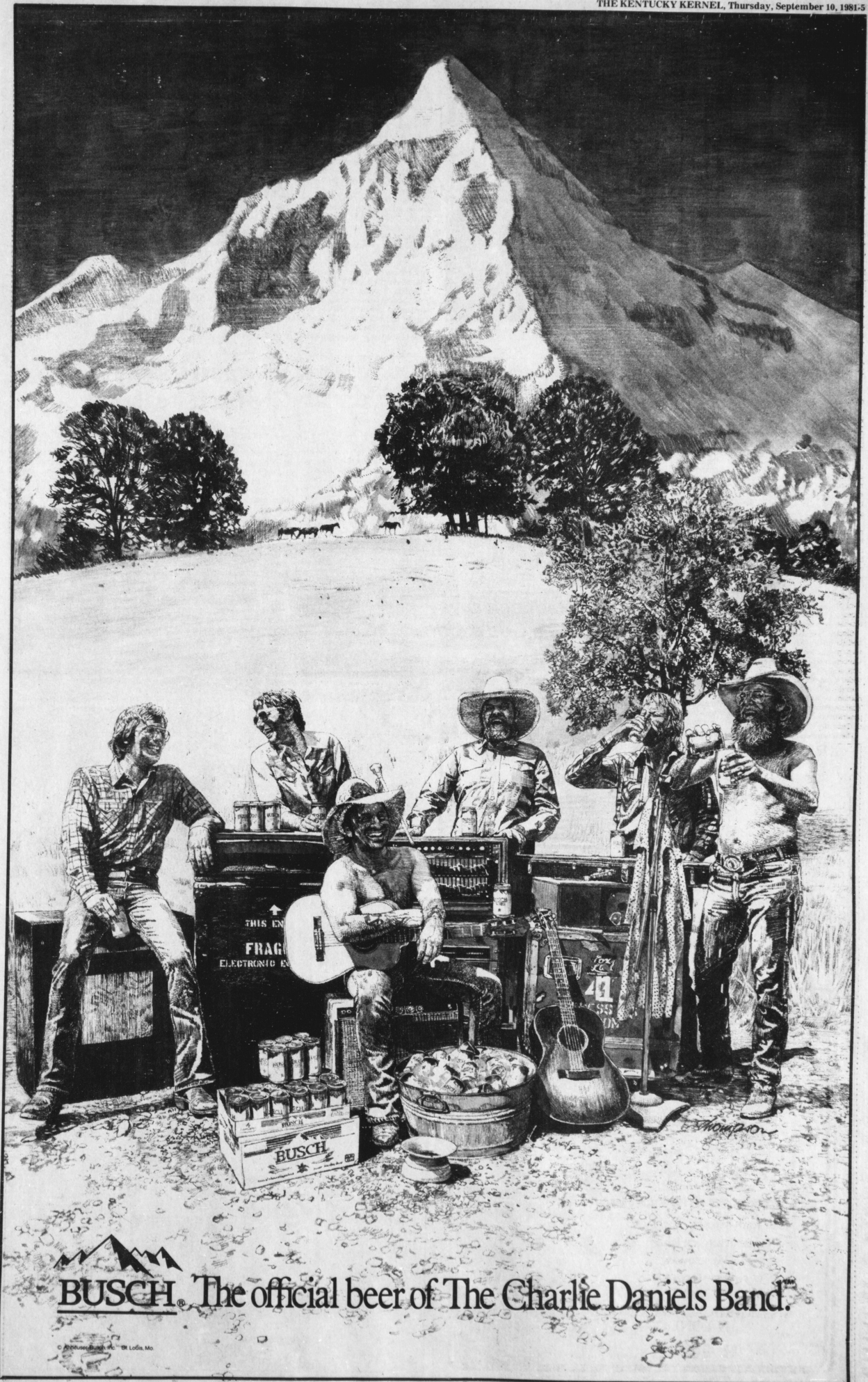
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Liv Ullmann plays a recently widowed woman in "Richard's Things" now showing at Chevy Chase Cinema. Tim Pigott-Smith is cast in the role of her late husband's business partner who becomes briefly desirous of the widow.

Reviewer finds 'Things' lacks insight into women

Liv Ullmann is such a fine actress that her face could easily be labeled an emotion machine. Evidence of this is greatly seen in her new movie "Richard's Things" which is playing at the Chevy Chase Cinemas.

Director Anthony Harvey fills the screen with close-ups of the actress clearly showing her competency as a performer but causing the audience to pay more attention to her than to the story.

Ullmann never has had much success in American films. Witness the shoddy "Lost Horizon" which is included among the ten worst movies ever made, according to *The Book of Lists*. Ullmann seems lost amid the mess around her.

In "Richard's Things," she wanders around in an abysmal state as Kate Morris, a woman whose husband has mysteriously died. While trying to find out the circumstances surrounding his death, she discovers that he had had a mistress named Josie (Amanda Redman). She is filled with such rage that she

seeks out Josie in order to kill her. In a brilliantly photographed scene, Kate follows her into a grocery store and stares at her while standing near a rack of butcher knives.

She finally summons up the strength to approach the woman, and the two seem to form a bond in their hatred, to keep Richard alive. In essence, they become Richard's things.

Kate still can't grasp the fact that her husband could have deceived her. She says, "I'm sure it (an affair) happens all the time. I'm just sure it doesn't happen to me all the time." She and Josie soon realize they are part of a triangle with Richard. They turn to each other in order to fill his absence while they love the things he loved.

Jealousy and guilt cloud the relationship. It becomes obvious that they must bridge the gap left by Richard through their individual awarenesses. Therefore, they part in order to pick up their own lives. Gee whizz! More independent women!

Anthony Harvey presents his subject with the same somber tones he felt were appropriate for "The Lion in Winter." As a result, the film comes out very dark, drab and overly pretentious.

The script, by Frederic Raphael and based on his novel of the same name, is alternately hilarious and funereal. In one scene, Kate cuts up Richard's grave. Instead of captivating, it reminds one of Morticia clipping the rose buds from the stems in an "Addams Family" rerun. Too bad the screenplay wasn't written by someone with more insight into a woman's nature — namely a woman.

"Richard's Things" is too ponderous and silly to be enjoyable or memorable.
—By John Griffin
Adult subject fare. Lesbianism is implied. Rated R.
"Richard's Things" receives *** on the *Kernel's* five-star rating scale.

Food, fun, music and the best part is...

It's all free!

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

What poor, hungry, rowdy student could pass up good food, good music and good times, all for free?

The Student Association, WKQQ and some area merchants hope that not many students stay away from the Fall Festival scheduled for this weekend.

The festival will be an opportunity for students to take advantage of merchant giveaways. The festival will be held from 12 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 12, at the E.S. Good Barn, across from Commonwealth Stadium.

The idea behind the festival is twofold. "We were looking for a way for the whole campus to get together," said Katy Banahan, administrative assistant for SA, "and WKQQ was looking for a way to expose themselves to the student body."

Sponsor merchants will erect booths and, while unable to sell their wares, will offer samples, coupons and discounts to all who attend. Music will be provided by Doug Breedings & the Bunch and Jim Richardson & Purebred.

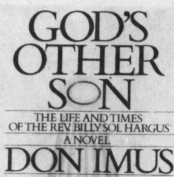
Merchants presently scheduled to participate include Domino's Pizza, Godfather's Pizza, Athletic Attic, Pepsi-Cola, Miller High Life and Champ's Rollerdrone. Ten to fifteen merchants are expected to take part in the festival, said Banahan.

"We expect approximately 2,000 students to attend," said SA president Britt Brockman. "The proceeds from the festival will go towards a security device for the M.I. King Library." Brockman said the SA will receive 20 percent of the profits from participation fees.

All Lexington merchants were offered a chance to participate in the festival through newspaper ads and direct mail solicitation, said Banahan. "We contacted all the radio stations and newspapers and WKQQ was the only one who wanted to do it," she said.

Peter Jorgenson, sales representative for WKQQ, said the station will broadcast live from the festival and the Q-Bird will be present.

Although no alcohol will be permitted, students are welcome to bring other picnic supplies, Brockman said.



Redneck says he's God's kid

HALLELUJAH, BROTHERS! and AMEN, SISTERS! The nation's number one disc jockey thinks he can write! Yes, sir, brothers and sisters, Don Imus, of WNBC in New York, has taken up the typewriter and has produced a novel called *God's Other Son*.

This is the story of the new messiah, Billy Sol Hargus. His credentials include: being God's son, Christ's brother, healer of all infirmities and all around fun-lovin' redneck.

He seems to think he can walk on water and save souls. He also has a few thoughts on his dad. God is definitely a WASP male because why would He chose to be anything else?

Imus finds these and other related subjects as hilarious as self-castration. His idea of character depth is giving Billy a penis fixation. There is also a black who prefers watermelons to women. Really funny, ain't it?

Imus also treads on unsteady ground with the naming of his character since there is a fundamentalist preacher named Billy James Hargis.

The main thing Imus fails to realize is that too many "preachers" like Billy exist. Therefore, why read a book about them when you can see them on TV — or better yet, at the free speech area here at dear old UK? Seeing Jed Smook is ten times funnier than watching him.

I pity the trees which died for the printing of this book. Even more I pity the reading public because the back of the book promises (or threatens) that there will be more from where this came from.
—By JOHN GRIFFIN

Disney fun is back in 'The Fox & the Hound'

I look forward to the opening of a new Walt Disney animated feature with almost as much zest as I await a new musical or Bergman film. To me, these features are examples of movie-making at its highest pinnacle.

Therefore, I couldn't wait to see "The Fox and the Hound" which opened at Lexington Mall earlier this summer.

The film begins as a mother fox searches for a place to hide her young one from the hunters. Then, in a scene reminiscent of "Bambi," the mother is shot, leaving the babe alone.

The fox, Tod, finds a friend in Big Mama, an owl who leads the orphan to a kindly old widow who "adopts" the little fox.

He soon meets Copper, a hound dog from a neighboring farm, and the two, ignorant of the fact that they're supposed to be enemies, become great friends.

As they grow older, they discover the truth and, despite their bond, realize that life must be as nature dictates.

This ending seems atypical for Disney because the two animals are not allowed to remain friends. Perhaps this is a sign that their animated films are "coming of age"

along with their live pictures.

"The Fox and the Hound" is the first film completed without the assent of Disney himself. It's wonderful. The magic is still there. Verdant green forests alive with humorous animals fill the screen with paradisaical overtones.

This is animation which allows escapism without being harsh or overbearing as films like "American Pop" or "Heavy Metal."

At the heart of the movie are the voices of Pearl Bailey (Big Mama), Mickey Rooney (Tod), Sandy Duncan (Vixey), and Kurt Russell (Copper). They read their lines without being overly condescending or cute.

The songs which were mostly composed by Jim Stafford were forgotten before they were finished.

On the whole, "The Fox and the Hound" proves to be as good as anything Disney has offered.
—By JOHN GRIFFIN

Rated G the film is nothing but a good time for all.

"The Fox and the Hound" rates *** on the *Kernel's* five-star rating scale.



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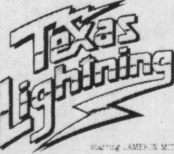
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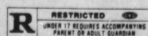
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All's fair in love, war and comedy as Bill Murray squares off with co-star PJ Soles. "Stripes," some sequences of which were shot on location at Fort Knox, was released this summer and is still showing at some area theaters.

That's the facts on 'Stripes' Jack

Bill Murray is an actor whose time is coming. He can destroy golf courses, roam with the buffalo, run a summer camp, and wage war on gophers.

"Yes, but can he dance?" Actually the question all America is panting to have answered is "Will he ever find a vehicle?"

"Stripes" is not Bill Murray's movie. It's a shame too, because it easily could have been, and, as it is, it's really pretty good. But it could have been so much better.

"Stripes" sees Murray lose his job, car, girl, and apartment in one morning. He is not what accurately could be labeled a winner, and, in his own words, he displays massive potential for growth.

Along with a four-eyed pseudo-intellectual pal named Ziskey, Murray sets out to be all that he can be in

the US Army. Perhaps the best line in the whole movie surfaces here, in an interview with the local recruiter:

"Are either of you guys...uh...homosexuals?" They look at each other softly.

"No, but we're willing to learn. From there they enter basic training, which is a brutally accurate portrait of the real thing. Assembled in one long string of cliches is every line ever to grace the invigorating morning air of reveille.

"I can't hear you!" "Move it! Move it! Move it!" "I'm not a 'sir'...I work for a living!"

This sequence could have been a classic. Instead, it stumbles merrily along until Murray rouses his sad sack platoon with a heartwarming patriotic speech.

They end up completing their training on their own, and the graduation scene is almost worth the price of admission.

From there on, the film becomes mundane and uninspired.

Like most of Murray's movies, "Stripes" tries to be another "Animal House." But somehow Murray, who usually gets a good start, always has a lousy finish.

Go see "Stripes" if you've got nothing better to do. Or if you're in ROTC.

By Scott Robinson

Considerable nudity and scattered mild profanity give the film an R rating.

"Stripes" rates $\frac{3}{4}$ on the Kernel five-star rating scale.

Journey's 'Escape' is top LP

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 12.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Slow Hand" Painter Sisters (Planet)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)

6. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
 7. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
 8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)
 9. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 10. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbitt (Elektra)
- TOP LP's
1. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
 2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)

3. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
7. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
8. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
9. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
10. "Pretenders II" Pretenders (Sire)

KET presents four-part series

By Rachel Berry Reporter

The people and events which shaped Kentucky's colorful history will come to life once again as "This Other Eden," a television series produced by Kentucky Educational Television, returns for an encore presentation this month.

The four-part series is an adaptation of a book by UK history professor Steven A. Channing, who also worked on the television script.

According to Doug Petty, promotions specialist for the station, "This Other Eden" is "the largest evening program ever undertaken by KET." Petty said the series, which first aired last May, is being repeated because

"we received a 16 percent audience share (at that time). We felt that was substantial."

"This Other Eden" opened with a look at Kentucky's earliest settlers through the eyes of Daniel Boone. The story continued as the second segment explored the effect of the Civil War on the state. The Reconstruction Era, the first school for blacks and the rise of Louisville as a major metropolis are depicted in the third segment. The series concludes with an analysis of Kentucky's progress since World War II.

Academy Award-winning actress Patricia Neal narrates each episode of "This Other Eden." Neal is a native of Packard, Kentucky.

Approximately 80 principle actors and over 300 extras were involved in

the series, including Susan Kingsley and Ken Jenkins. Kingsley is best known for her work in the film, "Coal Miner's Daughter." She and Jenkins both work with Actors Theater of Louisville.

An expensive venture, "This Other Eden" was produced with financial support from the Kentucky Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, Sybarites of KET, Ashland Oil, Friends of KET, Crouse Corporation, National Mines Corporation, OVC Telecommunications, Inc., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company and Hopkinsville Milling Company.

"This Other Eden" airs locally on Channel 46 at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays through September 22.

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Easy-to-grow plants prolong summer

Many plants you have been enjoying outdoors all summer can be brought indoors and kept alive throughout the winter.

In most cases, however, it is impractical to bring the entire plant inside as their growth has reached its maximum, and the plant will begin to drop its leaves. Instead take "cuttings" from healthy plants and root these indoors to form new plants.

Fleshy-stemmed plants with a compact growth habit make the best house plants, but you should feel free to experiment with your favorites. A few good examples are Coleus, Wax Begonias, Impatiens (particularly attractive in hanging baskets) and Scented Geraniums.

Using a sharp, clean knife, cut four to six inch sections from the tips of selected plants. Make the cut at a slight angle and slice as near a node (joint) as possible. Remove most of the lower leaves and any flowers and soft tips.

Some plants will root if placed in a tumbler of water, but a better method is to put the "slips" into a potting mixture containing a high percentage of peat moss (read the label or go to a nursery and ask the salesperson).

Press the cuttings well into the "soil" in a pot with good bottom drainage—an ordinary unglazed clay pot is ideal. Water thoroughly—until water runs out the drain hole—but don't let the pot stand in water.

Cover the plantlet with a clear plastic bag or an inverted glass jar. Don't water the plant again until the "soil" feels dry to the touch.

You can also make a simple mini-propagator from a plastic two-liter soft drink container.

Remove the black lower portion (it should already have holes in it), then cut the clear "bottle" in half and discard the upper part.

The rounded bottom, when inverted, becomes the top, but you will

have to cut slits in the sides in order for it to fit inside the black "jar." The V-shaped slits should be long enough so some air can circulate around the cuttings.

If a lot of moisture condenses on the inside of your cover, remove it for an hour or so each day, or poke air holes in it if it is plastic. Place the potted cutting where it will get filtered light (not direct sun) for several hours a day.

The cuttings should form new roots in four to six weeks. When new leaves begin appearing let the plant start adjusting to normal room conditions by removing the bag or jar for gradually longer periods each day, until you can leave it off entirely.

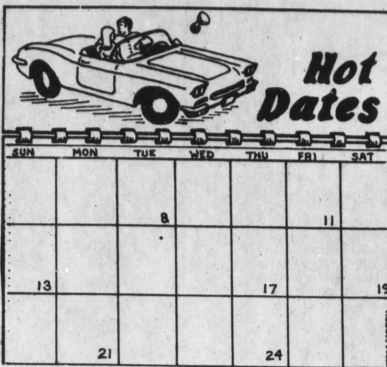
You can now treat the rooted cutting as a normal houseplant. But since you have essentially a new plant, you will need to add fertilizer. The slow-release types are a good choice because a single application

will supply enough nutrients to last for several months.

Not all plants may be brought inside in this manner, but it is a cheap way to increase your houseplant collection, and keep a little summer in your winter.

Robert Wood is a senior majoring in both horticulture and journalism. He has worked in several greenhouses and nurseries, managed his own landscaping business for four years and designed solar greenhouses and other alternative energy installations. He is presently the horticulturist at Bluegrass Airport and is photographing specimens for a book on tree identification. His column will appear weekly.

Address any questions concerning our friends, the little chlorophyll mongers to: Robert Wood c/o Chimera Ky. Kernel 114 Journalism Building



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

Matthau's role is done justice

Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia after seeing "Falcon"; perhaps Reagan decided to nominate Sandra O'Connor after learning of the play or movie, "First Monday in October." The coincidence does suggest the work of a Hollywood mentality. The only problem with this theory is that Jill Clayburgh looks fantastic in tennis shorts, and Sandra O'Connor probably doesn't.

But enough of these chimeræ. "First Monday in October" is a good movie and a funny one. The male justices are lighter versions of those sketched in Bob Woodward's *The Brethren*, passing each other notes calling a lawyer's argument "horse shit." Justice Snow (Walter Matthau) first appears leading his team up a mountain in the Rockies — sort of a composite of any-good-liberal, William O. Douglas and Harry

Truman. The Chief-Justice (Barnard Hughes) also is lovable (certainly more so than the current one). The other justices have their moments as well, as does James Stephens, who plays Snow's court intern Mason. Justice Loomis (Jill Clayburgh) is Snow's opposite, more conservative and common sense.

The rather well-known playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee — authors of plays on the Scopes trial and Thoreau's night in jail — created these characters, and their story has enough interest and surprise to satisfy the audience. And the characterization, particularly by Matthau and Clayburgh, really makes the movie work.

and intelligence; in fact one tends to take her side in clashes with Matthau, despite perhaps preferring his ideals. At the most basic level Matthau is the comic, and she is the straight man.

Viewing the movie totally as a comedy, however, leaves out a real seriousness. While one laughs at Matthau, one sees his real sincerity and idealism; equally with Clayburgh. The movie winds up on such a note, and it is on such a note that the characters of Snow and Loomis can accept each other.

—By ALEX CROUCH

Watch out for the "Naked Nymphomaniac." Rated R

This film receives a ★★½ on the Kernel five-star rating system.

Folk festival scheduled

The Central Kentucky Arts Fund has announced the completion of its plans for the John Jacob Niles Memorial Folk Festival.

The festival will take place Sunday, Sept. 20 from 1 - 8 pm at the Athens Athletic Association on the Athens-Boonesboro Road off I-75.

Performers scheduled to appear at the festival include: Odetta, Jean Ritchie, Reel World String Band, Mad Catherine and the Moondog Pirates

(formerly Olde Screech), Old Music in the New World, Jackie Roberts & Nancy Fields, Dan Brock, Nancy Niles Sexton, Louise Kelly, and traditional folk dancers.

Admission for the festival is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students under 18, with children under 10 admitted free with a paying adult. All proceeds will go to the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass and various traditional folk dance organizations.

Considering his past roles, Matthau was an excellent choice to play Snow. The part requires a sarcastic, wisecracking, yet still sincere performance, which Matthau delivers with his usual style. His opportunities for repartee come in scenarios like this: A justice: "I hear she (Loomis) plays tennis." Matthau: "Hitler played the harmonica."

His description of the White House "junta," hoping it has a "membership card in the human race," reminds one of the zeitgeist, as it were. His also is the succinct summation of the movie's theme, "the Jesuits go coed."

In contrast to Matthau's Snow, Clayburgh's Loomis is less aggressive, more understated. The impression she creates is one of coolness

Rock 'n' Roll trivia

To get you folks geared up for the big Rolling Stones concert Nov. 3, here is some trivia to tickle your brain cells. Any true black and blue Stones fan should get satisfaction from being able to get the answers to these questions.


1. Who was the Master of Ceremonies who introduced the Rolling Stones to the United States with such comments as "their hair is not that long,

it's just smaller foreheads and higher eyebrows."? What was the show's title and the date for you hard core fans?

2. Which Rolling Stone listed his interests on questionnaires in 1964 as "astronomy and cashew nuts"?

Answers: 1. Dean Martin on "Hollywood 2. Bill Wyman

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briefs

Fee payment over

The deadline for paying fall registration fees was yesterday, Sept. 9, according to Jack C. Blanton, vice president for business affairs and treasurer.

All students who did not pay by the deadline have been canceled for non-payment. Blanton said it is still possible to be reinstated through Friday, Sept. 18, by paying an additional \$50 reinstatement fee.

Students who do not pay their fees by Sept. 18 will not be permitted to attend UK further during the fall semester.

Delinquent students also will be held responsible for one-half of their registration fees and will not be permitted to register again or receive transcripts until the delinquency has been paid. For further information call Tony Day in the Office of Billings and Collections, 257-2906.



Dan Shumer, a telecommunications sophomore from Glenrock, N.J., takes a break from classes by lying in some shaded Kentucky bluegrass. By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Bill

to cover mailing expenses. The group hopes to increase its membership by sending information about its activities to 6500 adult students.

Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School, a.k.a. Stray Cats, which received \$150 to sponsor a pizza party in the Student Center Sept. 2 in order to acquaint off-campus students with each other and the university.

The Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honorary society, was granted \$150 to bring Steve Beshear, attorney general for Kentucky, to speak on campus Nov. 12.

Women Interested in Business Careers and Opportunities received \$30.70 to print brochures which

describe the organization and inform members of upcoming events. WIBCO is open to all junior and senior women in the College of Business & Economics.

Yeh said the Student Organization Assistance Bill is "one way to share" with other student organizations the \$1 per student per semester awarded to SA this year out of the student activities fee.

"We consider it a partnership," he said.

"The bill has been bounced around quite a bit," Hisle said. "The Board of Trustees gave us the money back in May. Twenty-five percent of it will spent on things like the Student Organization Bill, which channels the money directly back to the students."

Correction

Because of what was reportedly a "prank" by several fraternity brothers, four people were misidentified in a photo caption appearing on page 1 of yesterday's Kernel. The persons in the photograph should have been identified as Willis Bastin, Brian Thienemann, David Faulkner and Guy Cecil.

The Kernel wishes to inform the people responsible for the incorrect information in the caption that any such incidents may be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A representative of the fraternity involved should contact Kernel Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden at 258-5184 today.

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sports

CFA delays decision

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Just as the NCAA was driving for control of the football touchdown, the College Football Association pulled a truly nifty trick. The CFA moved back the goal line and took possession. Now the CFA is driving.

Who finally will emerge victorious in this struggle for control of football television has become tougher than ever to predict. But a few things seem logical.

The CFA, figure most observers, admitted weakness yesterday by moving the deadline for final declaration on its separate television pact from Sept. 10 to Sept. 18.

Who finally will emerge victorious in this struggle for control of football television has become tougher than ever to predict. But a few things seem logical.

analysis

The 61 CFA schools had been told since July they would have three weeks, or until Sept. 10, to change the ballot they cast at their Aug. 21 meeting. The vote to adopt the CFA television plan with NBC was 33-20 during a meeting in Atlanta, and 31 votes were needed.

Then, from all appearances, CFA support began eroding. Last week, the Big Eight, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences said they were withholding final decision on adopting the NCAA or the CFA package to give the NCAA a chance to call a special convention to reorganize its top football division.

The SEC, perhaps the most pivotal conference involved, reportedly took a private vote that was 9-1 in favor of the NCAA, with only Georgia, whose president is also president of the CFA, holding out.

Tuesday afternoon the NCAA, as many expected, called the special convention for the week of Dec. 6. But at the same time three of the CFA's most prestigious and militant schools filed class-action suits against the NCAA. The University of Texas got a temporary restraining order from a state court in Austin prohibiting the NCAA from initiating or threatening sanctions against CFA schools going with the NBC deal.

Soccer team prepares to kick off season

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Reporter

With three All-State players returning and an outstanding crop of recruits, Kentucky soccer coach David Mossbrook is confident of his team's success as it prepares to open the 1981 season Saturday at Georgetown.

"I expect to win the state again this year," Mossbrook said. "We lost most of our defense to graduation but our front line returns intact."

Last season the Wildcats defeated Ashby College 2-1 in overtime to win the state title.

All-State forwards Jim Millard and John Brookings, last year's leading scorer, return to lead the offense. Millard has been named All State for the past three years.

In federal court in Oklahoma, the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia filed a similar action on the property rights issue, insisting the schools themselves, not the NCAA, own the property right to telecasts of their own football team.

And then yesterday, the announcement came that the CFA board of directors had changed the final declaration date to Sept. 18.

Although the CFA says no, the switch raises the question of whether the date was changed because the CFA thought it was about to lose. NBC has to have virtually all the top CFA schools to make its four-year contract

worth the \$180 million the network is paying for it. If the CFA can't deliver, there are escape clauses for NBC to exercise.

The NCAA's main line of defense has been the threat of sanctions against CFA schools that insist on going with the NBC plan. Now that's tied up in a legal hassle. It could remain tied up on appeals for a few years.

In the meantime, the tight inner circle of militant CFA schools can argue with their moderate brethren to come on board because the NCAA can't do a thing until the legal issue is resolved. And that could be years from now.



By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff

Intramural flag football has produced some fierce rivalries between fraternities, sororities, and residence halls over the years and this year's action is just getting under way at the Seaton Center fields. Photo on right, Holmes second floor rear suffered a 20-6 defeat at the hands of Haggin B-2. Above is action from the Blanding III Obie's Bandits vs. the Holmes Fourth Front Pendulum Brothers.

Principal reinstates football players

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tates Creek High School Principal Warren Featherston has overruled Coach Roy Walton and reinstated 18 players who were dismissed from the Commodore football team for disciplinary reasons.

"I don't know if it's that much of a surprise, but, yes, I made the final decision," Featherston said Tuesday. "I felt that two weeks' punishment was sufficient action."

"In the end, the decision was left to Mr. Featherston," said Walton, whose team has lost its first two games. "I told him that I would not let those dismissed players back on the team. If I had demanded that the players not come back, Mr.

Featherston would have backed me, but I decided to leave the final decision to him. . . I just made up my mind to go along with whatever was decided."

Walton dismissed 17 seniors and a junior Aug. 20 after they defied his order against "red bellies," in which sophomores were initiated by having their stomachs slapped until welts appeared.

Walton said he and Featherston met with parents of some of the players and they asked me if I would ask their sons to come back. . . I told them that I'd rather lose without them than to win with those players on my team.

"I tried to make them see my side,

but there are very few parents who understand a certain position when their children are involved," Walton said.

"I don't feel bad about the kids coming back. I just don't think they need to come back. We lost two games without them and we would have lost those two games with them."

Walton indicated the players' exile could continue despite their reinstatement by Featherston.

"I don't know how many of them, if any, will play during the year," he said. "None of them will see action against Boone County on Friday. In fact, they won't even dress in a uniform."



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

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PHI BETA KAPPA
The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:
1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 2.5.
2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses; by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement - this must be met.
Should you know any individual who you believe meets these, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.
In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 11.
PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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UK's Molls ready to play

By JOE BRADY Reporter

When talking to Andy Molls, Sport Magazine's All American choice at safety, one gets the impression he is a man of intensity and desire.

Part of his desire stems from a rich football background. Molls is a native of Parma Heights, Ohio, an area where football is tantamount to Kentucky's dream-game of basketball.

Second, at 5-10, 180 pounds, intensity must become second nature to anyone in order to tackle those 220-250 pound locomotives which bull their way into the defensive secondary.

"I'm really not the ideal size for safety," Molls said. "I'm going to spend next summer developing more strength. I need to be more muscular."

George Catvalos, Kentucky's defensive backfield coach, attributes Molls' natural football instincts, catlike quickness, and intensity as factors which compensate for his small stature.

Many have questioned Moll's nomination to the 22-man All American squad. Molls himself was as surprised as anyone to receive the honor.

"After being injured most of last season, I had no idea I was even being considered," he said.

Moll's germination from anonymity into the flower of his new-found status began with a solid freshman year. In fact, he got his chance to play due to an injury.

Molls made the best of his chance to play, as he finished his first year with 69 tackles. Of those 69, 49 were solo tackles.

He also found time to intercept three passes.

A version of the sophomore jinx appeared early in Moll's second season. In the second game, against Oklahoma, Molls broke a bone in his foot and had to sit out the next five games.

After the return, he played very little. He finished his injury-muddled



Kentucky safety Andy Molls works out during a recent practice at Shively Sports Center. Molls was chosen pre-season All-America by Sport Magazine.

sophomore year with 22 tackles and two interceptions.

This "instant status" could swell the helmet-size of most any football player, but Molls sees the honor as a reason to work harder.

"I want to live up to what All American means," he said.

In the Wildcats' opener against North Texas State Saturday, Molls took a modest step toward that goal. He finished the game with six tackles, five of which were unassisted.

His 11-yard punt return set up a touchdown drive in the second quarter.

After the win over North Texas State, Molls said, "My performance

might have seemed mediocre because of the fine job the defensive line did... when most of the plays are stopped at the line of scrimmage, the safety doesn't have that much to do."

Catvalos said of Molls' effort, "He did an excellent job of controlling his area on defense. Also, he made some key tackles, but his job of returning punts impressed me the most."

In order to achieve All American status and silence his critics, Molls will have to play twice as hard. But he has the desire and drive to do just that. "I think I'll have to play just a little bit better than 100 percent to justify my being picked for this All American team."

Ruggers are rugged bunch

By KEVIN STEELE Sports Writer

They have no coach and no supporting funds, but they do have enthusiasm and the enough rough team competition — necessary ingredients for another successful season.

The rugby team opens its season Saturday at home against Eastern Kentucky University and team captain Richard Butler, a senior history major and three-year veteran with the team, said "We are ready to play."

"We lost a couple of key players," said Butler. "But we have a lot of en-

thusiasm this year and overall we should be as strong as last year."

Part of the bright outlook for the team stems from nearly all the 15 starters returning this year. Along with winning their union championship (similar to a conference championship) last year, Kentucky placed second in the Southeastern Conference tournament, losing to LSU in the finals.

Kentucky is a member of the Indiana Rugby Football Union. All Indiana teams and Louisville are also in that union.

"Right now our biggest goal this semester would be to win the Indiana Union Tournament," Butler said. Kentucky has won the tournament

two years in a row. This year it will be held Oct. 10.

Following the competition in Indiana the rugby team plays its second home game against the Lexington Rugby Club Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. "If we could pick one team on the schedule that we most want to beat it is Lexington," added Butler. The Lexington Club team is largely composed of former Kentucky ruggers and the two teams are 1-1 against each other.

Last week the team held tryouts for anyone interested in playing. A large group of students showed interest, increasing the roster to 47 names with more than half the players returning from last year.

"This is a very good number," commented Butler on the number of ruggers. "The thing we have to look for is to keep the club going. So the more (members) the better. This year very pleased to see this many guys come out."

The rugby team is a club sport which usually receives some funding through the University. Last year the team got \$500. However this year they, as well as other club sports, will not get any money because the University decided to use the money for the intramural program.

Hot dogs and coke will be sold at home games this year to raise money.

"We get a real sense of accomplishment when we have a good season since there is no coach, and no funds," Butler said. The sport is played entirely for the game itself.

Rugby is an action sport. No timeouts, no huddles, and most times no substitutions. The ball carrier is on his own, there is no blocking. The only stops in the game are penalties or if the ball goes out of bounds.

"It's a rough sport and most of the people like it that way," said Butler. "We have a reputation of being a pretty rough team."

"We play a clean game but we stress the physical part of the sport. You must have aggressive players — and we have aggressive players."

The players do not mind following many of the traditions of rugby formed in Europe. "We always have a party after the game for the other team," adds Butler. "It is part of the tradition. We associate a lot with the other team."



An unidentified rugby player displays the kind of intensity that it takes to really play rugby.

By HARRY RITTER/Kernel Staff

AP Top 20

1. Michigan
2. Alabama
3. Oklahoma
4. Notre Dame
5. Southern Cal
6. Georgia
7. Nebraska
8. Texas
9. (tie) Penn St.
10. Pittsburgh
11. Ohio St.
12. UCLA
13. North Carolina
14. Mississippi St.
15. Brigham Young
16. Miami, Fla.
17. Washington
18. Florida St.
19. Stanford
20. Arizona St.

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge It to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is 10 days prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building at the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH. CHECK OR BANK CARD.

classifieds

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CLASSIFIEDS
One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day
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for sale

- A.M. F.M. Stereo 3 track and turn table. \$120 call evening 266-6469.
- Kid off Special at Burwell Mopeds \$150 off or our Best Seller Fox 47 (off Moore Dr.) 277-2227.
- Down Ballgame-Like new \$90, 252, 250, 250, 250.
- Maple Table (needs refinishing) \$25, motorcycle jacket size 38 \$40 254-4247.
- Ported Kawasaki S1, Hanging baskets \$3 and misc. plants 266-6627, 252 Bennett Ave.
- 1978 Trans Am black, velour interior, new tires, brakes, 22,000 miles, am/fm, cruise, more \$5,400 276-0264.
- Honda CB 200 like new, 3000 mi., excellent motor 255-8529.
- Gulfair Yamaha 150 and case. Excellent condition. 277-0770 after 5PM.
- 1981 BMW 2002 restored excellent condition many extras 277-6860 257-1778.
- Hammond 335 organ—100 percussion 5000 277-3562.
- Levinwood 335 organ—100 percussion 5000 277-3562.
- For Sale: 1978 Toyota Celica GT 1.800k. Excellent condition! White with Blue interior, Am/FM, Cassette. Must sell or best offer. Only \$4000. Call 252-0295.
- Grain Fed Freer Beer Car, wrapped and delivered Call 272-6191.
- 1981 BMW 2002 Restored excellent condition many extras 277-6860 257-1778.

h3>help wanted

- Chrysler 1976 4 speed, mon. Trans. \$2,200 225-2741.
- Educational Services-1975 Kawasaki 900, clean, sound, stock 3600 Appalachi Way.
- Bicycle Bargain-Nearly new 5-speed, \$135, call 252-0584 after 8PM.
- 78 Vega 20mpg 3100 will talk w/ at 228 Kentucky Ave. 264-6464.
- 80 Toyota Celica-AV, AM-FM Stereo 5 speed 17,000 miles 276-4794 or 222-4761.
- Hardware Club-Apex table Friday Sept. 11 4:00 PM at Old Building (behind Tobacco Research Building) varieties Jonathan Red Delicious others \$2 bushel \$4 5 bushel.
- Attention Van Owners-Side-in, Convertible driver seat. Suitable for car, race, or small apartment. 272-9224 after 8PM.
- Medical Instruction Models-needed for Physical work class. \$4.50 hr. Call 225-2320 Intercourse required.
- Old Town Inn-164 South Eastern off Old Vine - now taking applications for all restaurant and lounge positions on September 10th, 10AM to 4PM. Sept. 11, 10AM to 4PM. Sept. 12, 10AM to 4PM. CO-10 in db General Manager \$4/hour. Work with transportation 266-3801.
- Men's "Erens" if you schedule outside you to work at least 3 days a week between the hours of 10:30 to 5:30 then we have weekly and weekend openings. Apply in person.

Household Needed at Gamma Phi Beta contact Mon Copp 257-1221.
Desired: Place of Control RY, Management office is looking for a part time computer Data-Entry Employee. Hours 5 to 10PM Monday thru Wednesday at \$4 per hour Call 278-2761.

Large 3 room efficiency \$130 plus utilities - stove and refrigerator furnished Large 2 room apartment \$200 plus utilities - kitchen furnished. Both are 1 block from Rupp Arena, 5 blocks from Student Center, 423 S. Spring Lane and dependant. Contact Call 728-5445 for appointment.

Theta Pledges are the greatest

We love you! The Actives

- Furnished Rooms 1 block from campus 272-6515.
- Female - Free Rent in exchange for assisting in the attendance of a hand-picked woman. Working distance to UK phone 265-1415 evening - ask for Tom or Diane.
- Student-ize 3 bedroom brick home & blocks UK campus. Large yard \$425 month 276-1701.
- Large 3 bedroom House-near campus very clean. \$275 month 276-1971.
- General Cinema BARBAM CINEMAS - 8125 MON-SAT ALL SHOWS BEFORE 10:00 PM. SUNDAY 1:00 PM. 2:00 PM. 4:00 PM. 6:00 PM. 8:00 PM. 10:00 PM. 12:00 PM. 2:00 PM. 4:00 PM. 6:00 PM. 8:00 PM. 10:00 PM. 12:00 PM.
- TURFLAND MALL Entertainment 1146 Allen St. First Monday in October 8:1-10:30 303-297-3000
- Arthur (PG) 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 9:40
- FAYETTE HALL (PG) An American (remake) R 1:45-3:45 5:45-7:45 9:45
- North Wind R 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30
- Victory (PG) 2:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 9:40
- Large furnished room 1 block from UK \$179 month utilities paid. 277-5624.
- Sky-Diving Instructions-Train and jump some days. 254-2075 days 878-6140 evenings.
- LOOK FOR THEA THU 11:58-Rush at 209 East Main. Party starts at 8:30.
- Jimmy D. Happy 19th Birthday Have Fun! Love, Louie, Elan.
- Tired of men who must be mope? Loving, sensitive, intelligent male with nothing to prove would like attractive women 25-40, who appreciate their qualities. Share movie, music, dinner, hiking and other outdoor activities. To arrange a meeting on neutral ground, call 277-7202 after 8PM or weekends.
- Attention Musicians-Free or referral service. Concert studios P.O. Box 20224, Lexington, KY 40522.
- 1978 Ford Pinto 4 speed, A.C. Cassette stereo, low miles, books \$2,500 negotiable. Make offer 266-9722 after 5.
- One Bedroom Apartment Parkway Area: \$180 a month Call 293-0213.

Where's the Star? Mollins.
Must Leave Guitar, Piano, organ and instrumental music teachers registry - 277-1570.
Newspack Biding-Unloaded Wagon Wheel Stables 9:30 till 6:30 till form on left on Richmond Rd. 269-2515.
SCS Contingency presents music of Dean Phelan Friday night Music Room 2nd floor Student Center.
Volunteer Advisory Council First meeting Sept. 14 2:10 Bradley 79M.
AOR 115 Meeting Thursday 12th 7PM of House. Mandatory will return campus.
Prime Time Mondays 7 - 8 Student Center Music Room Campus Crusade for Christ.
KA Shufflers-Not more Kestlers. Semester, or free rent for your X. Includes keys.
Teddy B. I'll be home with you if you promise a hour hug, S.C.

Sam Stone doesn't need two tickets to John Frus, but I do. Still paying handsomely. Doug Stevens 258-4312 Leave name, number.
Zeta's Congratulations on your successful rush and great new pledge! Have a super semester! Your Secret Society.
SCS Travel Announces-Formation of Winter Ski Association-More soon!
Honors Program Students-Do you want to graduate? Come to the pseudo Mandatory Meeting 7:00pm Sept. 16 at the ES Good Barn Refreshments, etc. In: 257-2611.
Frances Elizabeth M. Hope your 19th is the best ever. Love, Andy.
Danya Happy 21st!! I may this day be one 2nd degree member!! S.S.
Farmhouse Little Sister Meeting-Thursday at 8PM. Please at 266-3801.
Congratulations Farmhouse!! You really pulled through 1981 Tag-of-War Champs, 1981.

lost & found

3000 Reward for the return of "Peaches" lost Aug 15 - small blonde female ferret. \$1000 reward. Please call 252-2221 and ask for Tracie Harris.
Lost Lysdex 360-HP #32E Collector 872-5883 Reward.
memos
Fall Country Dance-Sponsored by the UK Folk Dance Society. Sat. Sept. 11, 1981 7:30PM Open to the public Free Adm. Invited.
Kawakawa's Defeat succession amendment in November. George Herndon, Kendall, OH.

1981 Kappa Sigma Delta Gamma ROAD RALLY

Thurs., Sept. 10 Kickoff Party at Two Key's

Sat. Sept. 12 The Rally 8:00 a.m. Kappa Sig Parking lot

Sat. Sept. 12 Victory Dance 8PM-12MDNT featuring the "Vandells"

roommate

Share apartment-\$100 month, half utilities. Private bedroom. Dishwasher 292-2461.

Male Roommate Wanted-Efficiency apartment two blocks from campus \$120 a month. Prefer Soph. Jr. Sr. Call 524-4184.

Wanted-Female roommates 117Kj. Ave. 292-2461.

Male Roommate Wanted-very close to campus. 895 month utilities included. private room, cable TV. 252-7224.

Need Female to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus 252-4247.

STRAY CATS

(Off-Campus Student Organization)

Invites all Off-Campus Students for free pizza, music, prizes, & fun

Wednesday, Sept 2nd

3:30-5:00 p.m.

Student Center Grill

ASK ABOUT OUR STUDENT SPECIAL

FORDS

FITNESS center-

LEXINGTON'S MOST COMPLETE TRAINING FACILITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

2033 Oxford Circle off Versailles Road Convenient to U.K.

Call Now 252-5121

personals

Sky-Diving Instructions-Train and jump some days. 254-2075 days 878-6140 evenings.

LOOK FOR THEA THU 11:58-Rush at 209 East Main. Party starts at 8:30.

Jimmy D. Happy 19th Birthday Have Fun! Love, Louie, Elan.

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Attention Musicians-Free or referral service. Concert studios P.O. Box 20224, Lexington, KY 40522.

services

Are you special? SCS Special activities. Sept. 10th 4pm 115 Student Center. Everyone welcome.

AERobic EXERCISE 7:00pm Broadway Christian Church 187 N. Broadway 88 Tuesday - Thursday - beginning 9:15-11:15 Phone 272-4851.

OX Little Sister Rush-Tonight join - for our logo party.

Coma Party with Pikes 803 South Two. 5th Door Please!

Wanted Lodge Little Sisters Meeting tonight 8.

Attention-Angel Flight meeting Thursday at 7:30.

ADP Pledge Any 50 glad to have you as a sister. Love, Marilyn.

ADP Pledge any glad to have you as a sister. Love, Julie.

Teaser-How a great birthday you. This year. Chassaberg drink 20 Love, Mickey.

Call Dad & Bill Moment 252-1031.

Does There Exist? An extremely intelligent, charming, outstandingly handsome, beautiful, and successful young man to date. Bachelor 86 622 University Station UK Lexington Kentucky 40506.

misc.

Younglife Information Meeting Wed. Sept. 16 4PM Student Ctr. Rm. 119 Alpha.

Tired of Working? Acquire a BATAVIA MOPED For only \$399

Vespa Moped-Scoter 470 New Circle Rd. 253-9963

PH Beta Lambda is for students interested in business. First meeting Thursday 10:00-11:30PM. Commons 300C. Everyone welcome!

PSAC Meeting for the first time this semester. Tuesday 3:30pm-1:00 PM at Veterans Union. Contact: 252-2020.

Veterans Be sure to report all changes in your enrollment status to the Office of Veterans Services. 206 Gills Bldg. 252-2020.

N.P.P.A. Meeting-Fri. 9:31, 9PM, at Car's Cafe - Election of officers.

Pizza-Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

Best Quality always. Full-size, mattress - Box Springs \$150 253-1431 Dr. Mahabir, Kent.

87 Station. Wagon good condition, must sell 1-8 200 engine call 268-3100 after 8PM.

Inflation Set -Down are you concerned potential savings of \$200-\$1000 per month part time. It will cut interefer with you about to Shearon Inc 1-75 Athens Business 87 8PM Sept. 10 Thursday.

Home Farm has openings for reliable workers with mares and kids. Full-time experience preferred. References required. Horncastle Hill, Georgetown, Pa. No phone calls please. Also need help for small private Kennel.

Also Have An exciting business with profit. Call 277-4217.

Female to work 10-15 hours per week in Ladies figure salon. Some evenings and Saturdays. Days Call 272-7057.

Start Now in your own sole vere Business Management position available limited time. For details 9029 497-7994 P.O. Box 20101 Louisville, KY 40224 Call 211 - 1111

Needed: Apply Library Louisville 1-3PM.

MR. EGG ROLL

255 New Circle Rd. NW (across from Ramada Inn) Phone 293-0613

CHINESE FAST FOOD EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

Free large Beverage with U.K. I.D. with purchase of any entree

Sat 11:30-10:00 Mon-Thur 11:00-9:30 Sun 12:00-9:00 Fri 11:00-10:00

PALM READING and FORTUNE TELLING

By Madame Maria

She will tell your past, present and future. Gives advice on love, marriage and business.

403 S. Main St. Nicholasville phone for 887-2508 \$3.00/Reading Special

wanted

Headset - Packed HP-33C wanted to sell. Contact Paul, 253-3681 or 272-4848.

Wanted Information leading to the capture of fugitives, often Indian May or Myanmar citizenship. The location important, permission need for some security to be used by a Kentucky jasper-maker. Reward.

Expert Typing Good rates. Get it typed right! Words 299-4832

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER

Offers Sunday supper, worship, and seminars on spiritual life. To all students. 5:30-7:40 p.m. Volunteer chaplain assistants needed for special ministries.

ST AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL 472 ROSE ST. 254-3776

COLLEGE SURVIVAL KIT I

We have almost everything you'll need to make your room cozy. Sheets, blankets, towels and more all priced low every day. Think of Hills for dorm furnishings... you'll rest easier.

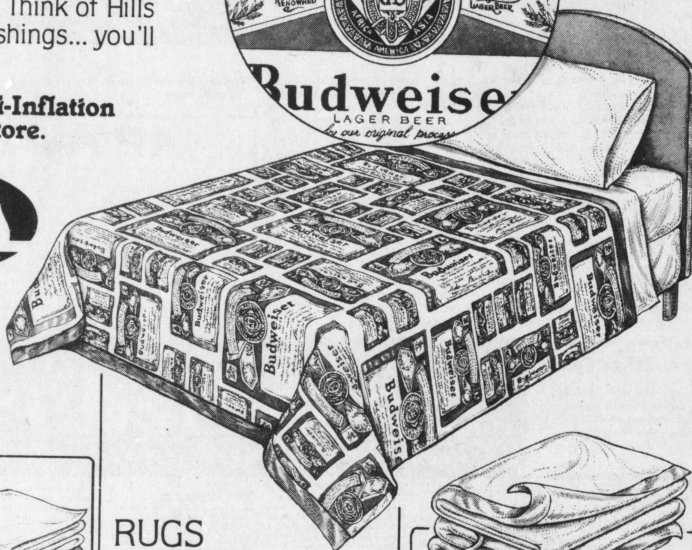
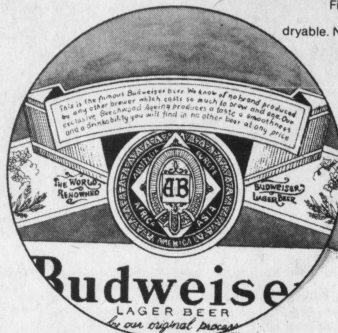
We're the Anti-Inflation Department Store.



BUDWEISER® BLANKET

Fits full or twin size beds. Machine washable and dryable. Non-allergenic. 72" x 90".

5.97



SHEETS



WHITE SHEETS

Polyester/cotton blends. Flat or fitted.

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN
2.77	3.77	6.77

 Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2 2.77

PRINTED SHEETS

Polyester/cotton blends. Flat or fitted.

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN
2.97	4.77	6.97

 Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2 3.67

SOLID COLOR SHEETS

Polyester/cotton blends. Flat or fitted. Blue, bone or yellow.

TWIN	FULL	QUEEN
3.47	4.87	6.97

 Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2 3.87

TOWELS

BATH TOWELS

100% cotton loops. Highly absorbent, reversible. Yellow, pink, bittersweet, light blue or champagne. 1.57 each

KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS

100% cotton. Reversible. Highly absorbent. 1.87 pkg. of 3

TERRY WASHCLOTHS

Cotton/polyester. Highly absorbent. Variety of colors. 97¢ pkg. of 4

RUGS

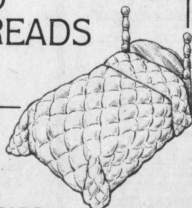
ROOM SIZE RUGS

100% polypropylene. Mildew proof and odorless. Sizes to fit most rooms. Blue, gold, red, or green.
 5' x 8 1/2' 15.97
 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' 19.87

BRAIDED RUGS

100% nylon. Reversible. Decorator combinations of blue, gold, brown, red, and russet.
 17' x 29' 3.47 66" x 102" 39.97
 24' x 42' 6.47 102" x 138" 69.97
 30' x 50' 9.97 72" round 34.97

BED SPREADS



CORDED BEDSPREADS

Durable, strong wearing. Polyester/cotton blends. Red, blue, brown, yellow or gold.
 TWIN 12.97 FULL 14.97

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

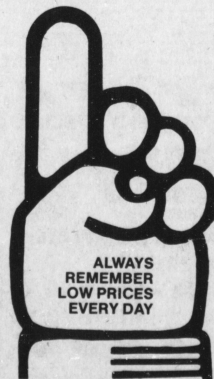
Assorted prints. Polyester.
 TWIN 10.87 FULL 12.87
 QUEEN 17.87 KING 22.87

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

NORTHERN®

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Polyester/acrylic with nylon binding. Automatic control with lighted dial.
 TWIN 19.97
 FULL, Single Control 24.97
 FULL, Dual Control 29.97
 QUEEN, Dual Control 38.97



Lexington: North Park - Russell Cave Pk. & New Circle Rd. South Park Nicholasville Rd. & New Circle Rd. **Store Hours:** 10-10 Monday-Saturday / 106 Sunday.