

Thursday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Sun returning

The cold weather may be gone for good but don't hold your breath. Today will be mostly sunny with highs to the mid to upper 50's. Tonight the lows will be in the upper 30's and Friday should be a perfect day with sun and the temperatures in the upper 60's.

Beer on the wall

The Kernel Board of Experts is back with a verdict on the root beer scene. See page 6 for complete details.

Engineering Dean may leave to accept Houston position

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Reporter
and JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Roger Eichhorn, the College of Engineering's dean since 1979, has issued a memorandum to the college's faculty revealing his intention to resign as dean of the college effective July 1.

Eichhorn said last night he plans to resign from the position as soon as he receives confirmation of his hiring as the new dean of the University of Houston's engineering school.

Eichhorn is the fourth major dean to leave UK this academic year. George Denmark, dean of the College of Education, announced his resignation in February. Thomas Lewis, the dean of the College of Law, and Stephen Langston, dean of University Extension, also will vacate their positions July 1.

In the memorandum, issued April 16, Eichhorn said "I have decided to join the University of Houston as professor and dean of engineering at the beginning of the next academic year."

"I will leave with mixed emotions and special fondness for this college and for all of you," Eichhorn's memorandum said. "You have given me all the support that any colleague or administrator could hope for, and I know that I can continue to count on all of you as friends."

Eichhorn echoed those sentiments when contacted last night. "Fifteen years is a long time to serve here," he said.

H. William Prengle, an associate dean at the University of Houston, last night said he would not comment on Eichhorn's hiring.

George Wagner, the University of Houston provost, was unavailable for comment.

Eichhorn said he had many reasons to leave UK for the position in Houston. "They have a commitment to develop an outstanding engineering school," Eichhorn said. "That's an exciting thing for me to look forward to."

He also complimented the city of Houston, saying it is "a growing community where engineering is of some importance."

Eichhorn had harsh words for Kentucky's attitude toward higher

education. "It's more than just UK," he explained. "It is the commitment to technology, the significance of engineering and the commitment toward higher education as an important thing to the population of the state. The budget cuts have stifled UK's chance."

He called a condemnation of the higher education situation in Kentucky last week by Larry Forgy, departing vice chairman of the Council on Higher Education, "an eloquent statement of the problems here in Kentucky."

Forgy said Kentucky's colleges must get a bigger share of the state dollar if they are to avoid "uniform mediocrity."

President Otis Singletary, saying Eichhorn's intended resignation saddened him, called the dean "a first-rate man," adding, "we hate to lose first-rate men."

Singletary said he had not seen a copy of Eichhorn's memorandum but knew the University of Houston had been recruiting Eichhorn for the post there.

Singletary said Eichhorn's intended resignation reflected two concerns he had for the University. See EICHORN, page 3

Stalemate grows over Falklands

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain's foreign secretary, labeling the latest Argentine peace plan a cloak for aggression, declared yesterday that "other methods have to be used" if diplomacy fails to ease the Falkland Islands crisis.

A British military strike to evict the Argentines from the disputed islands "could not at any stage be ruled out," even during peace talks. Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said as he briefed the House of Commons on U.S.-sponsored efforts to avert war over the South Atlantic archipelago.

As Pym prepared to fly to Washington with counter-proposals to the Argentine plan, British military preparations intensified.

The Defense Ministry said it was sending new Stingray computer-guided anti-submarine torpedoes to its naval task force steaming toward the islands and was arming the

fleet's Harrier jet fighters with Side-winder air-to-air missiles.

Residents of Ascension Island, some 300 miles north of the Falklands, reported seeing dozens of British Hercules transport planes landing at the British island's U.S.-leased airstrip.

Islanders also said Victor "flying tankers" had flown in, suggesting that Britain was preparing to use its long-range Vulcan bombers if hostilities erupt.

The armada was still thought to be several days' sailing from the Falklands, which Argentina seized from Britain April 2. The Defense Ministry remained silent on its exact position.

Preparations were stepped up on the Argentine side as well.

At the Argentine port city of Comodoro Rivadavia, 400 miles northwest of the Falklands, 5,000 volunteer civil defense coordinators were readying the 120,000 residents for war. The Argentine government has made the port a major military center.

Authorities conduct practice blackouts and classes in first aid,

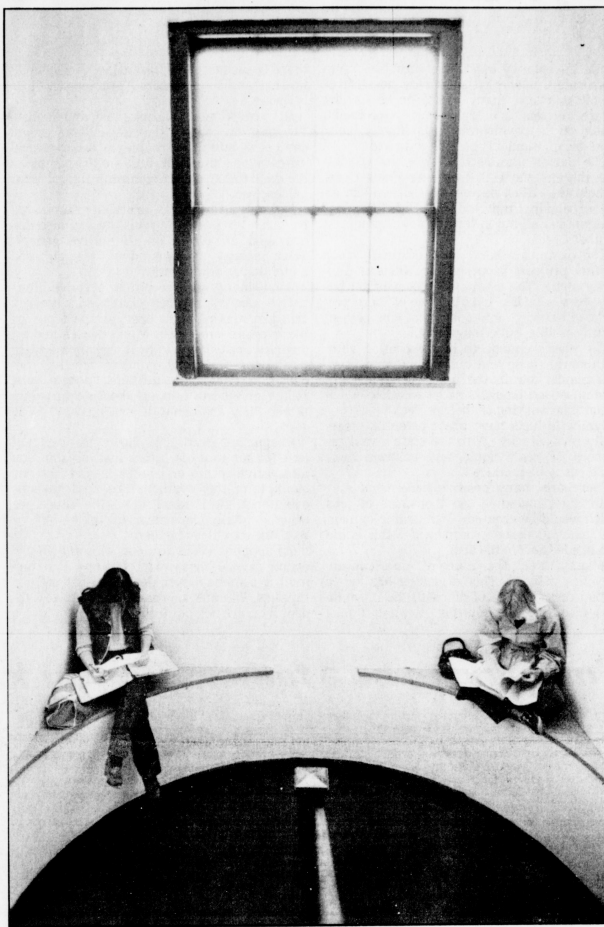
troops have been stationed around the airport, and rifle-toting soldiers man highway checkpoints. Associated Press correspondent Bruce Handler reported from Comodoro Rivadavia.

Argentina's military government presented its peace proposals to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig this week in Buenos Aires. For the past two weeks Haig has shuttled among the British, Argentine and U.S. capitals in an effort to defuse the crisis.

The plan is believed to call for Argentine withdrawal, recall of the British fleet, administration by Britain, Argentina, the United States, but full Argentine sovereignty by year's end.

British Independent Television reported the plan Pym was taking to Washington proposed mutual withdrawal to be followed by a cooling-off period under British administration and talks later on sovereignty.

Pym told the House of Commons that Britain would continue to demand the 1,800 Falklanders, most of them British-descended, be given a voice in the islands' future.



BEN VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Better Late Than Never

These two students were not the only ones who waited until the last minute to register for fall classes. Lisa Grubbs, senior journalism and Lynn Porter, junior advertising, found a quiet place in McVey Hall to fill out their course request forms. Yesterday was the final day to pre-register for the fall semester.

Middle East troubles escalate with attacks

Bombings may be preview to possible Israeli invasion of Lebanon, expert says

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of yesterday's bombing of Lebanon by Israeli Air Force jets, a local expert on Middle Eastern affairs predicted Israel may invade Lebanon as early as Sunday, the deadline set by the Camp David accords for Israel's evacuation of the Sinai.

Robert W. Olson, a UK history professor and author of a forthcoming book on the recent political history of Syria, said the bombing may be a prelude to an Israeli attack on Palestine Liberation Organization encampments in Syrian-held Southern Lebanon, as well as Syrian SAM missile installations based in the Bekaa Valley along the border between the two countries.

"Israel already has mobilized some of its forces, so there would be no problem in invading if they wanted to," he said, adding, "I don't think they're planning to invade before Sunday."

He said, however, that he doubts any invasion will lead to an all-out war between Israel and Syria, although he would not write off the possibility.

"There will be more incidents," he said, "but I don't think anything will come out of it. Syria is in no position to attack — its hands are tied."

Although Syria would probably be overwhelmed in any engagement with Israel, said to have the third most powerful air force in the world, the politically weak ruling regime

might nevertheless be forced to fight, said Olson.

"Everything militates against action," he said, "but if the Syrian regime's political credibility is any more weakened, it might be forced to react."

Olson said he believes the bombing and the possibility of an invasion constitute an attempt by Israel to force Syria's hand in Lebanon, upon which its hold is tenuous.

"There is a split in Lebanon between the Christian Maronites and the Syrians," he said, adding the Syrians are also experiencing some hostility from the Lebanese Muslim population, which originally favored their occupation of Lebanon in 1976.

He said the Shi'ites — the largest group of Muslims in Lebanon — have become increasingly nationalistic. "It gets more and more difficult for Syria to maintain the situation."

"Israel wants to disrupt," said Olson. "They want to see the Syrians out of Lebanon, and they want to crush the PLO as a political force. They also want to considerably reduce the relations of some of the Palestinians on the West Bank with the PLO so they can solidify their power there."

"I'm of the opinion, and so are some others, that Israel would like to engage Syrians more fully," he said, adding that the fact Syrian MiG-23s actually engaged Israeli planes in combat is "significant" because it is the first military engagement between the two countries in "quite a while."

Syria, significantly weaker than Israel militarily, generally tries to avoid such confrontations, he said.

He said the attack shows the Israelis "plan to be a little tougher in the future," especially considering their upcoming evacuation of the Sinai.

Olson said he doubts a successful invasion of Lebanon would significantly strain the relationship between the United States and Israel because of the strength of the American Jewish community, but he said it would probably put a "significant strain" on the effort to draw a new border between Israel and the Sinai, which will be occupied by Egypt, formerly a close ally of Syria.

Israeli planes bomb Lebanon in violation of cease-fire, 20 persons killed in raid

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves yesterday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MiGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours

of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

Throughout the raid the jets dropped balloons to decoy heat-seeking missiles. Beirut reverberated with the thuds of exploding bombs and the wails of ambulance sirens and fire engines racing to put out blazes that sent columns of black smoke billowing into the air.

The jets went in after an Israeli soldier was killed by an anti-tank mine in southern Lebanon and as Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel was in Jerusalem trying to see that the last third of war-conquered Sinai is returned to Egypt on schedule Sunday.

Both the United States and the United Nations, which help mediate the truce last July, urged restraint.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. government "calls upon all the parties involved to exercise the utmost restraint and to avoid actions which could prolong or escalate the violence."

He said the United States "strongly urges all concerned to respect scrupulously the spirit as well as the terms of the cease-fire, which is of such importance to the stability and welfare of the peoples of the entire region."

But Israel's military intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, told reporters the raid followed nine

months of PLO truce violations capped by the death of the Israeli soldier yesterday, and that its aim was "to warn ... that we are not going to be restrained."

The PLO, in a statement issued in Beirut, vowed revenge against Israel, claiming that densely populated civilian centers were struck under "false enemy pretexts to break the cease-fire ... The Palestinian revolution knows how and when to retaliate."

At one point, a half-dozen guerrilla vehicles with two and four-barreled anti-aircraft guns stopped on the coastal road and opened fire with their muzzles pointed almost straight up.

The Tel Aviv command said all its planes returned safely after downing two Syrian MiG-23s that scrambled to engage them. The Syrian government conceded two of its jets were hit, but also claimed an Israeli plane was hit.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat sent a telegram to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar protesting "this barbaric aggression by the Israeli air force against the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

The Lebanese government instructed its U.N. delegate, Ghassan Tuani, to lodge an urgent complaint

with the Security Council and reserve Lebanon's right to call for an emergency debate on the "unwarranted aggression" at any time.



Persuasion

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Synthetic fuels could be energy solution

While the country was in deep trouble due to a shortage of energy, primarily because of an oil shortage, many of the hopes for the future of this country's energy problems rested on the development of synthetic fuels. That dream is quickly coming to an end.

The Carter administration pledged \$30 billion through the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. to help the nation become less dependent on oil, especially imported oil. But President Reagan has all but killed the development of synthetic fuels.

For example, there were originally four synfuel projects proposed for Western Kentucky alone. The estimated cost was \$12 billion. However, it is doubtful two of these projects will ever go into operation. One project is still possible, but is not probable.

The plants cannot go into operation without federal funds and officials of many synfuel plants now in the planning stages are having second thoughts about whether or not to continue working on their projects.

Synthetic fuels have great potential, especially in Kentucky. With the state's vast resources of coal, liquid and gaseous fuels could easily be produced.

There are many positive benefits of synthetic fuel, including the thousands of jobs which would be created. With unemployment now near 10 percent nationwide, this could be a needed shot in the arm.

Reagan thinks the future of American energy lies with oil. This reasoning has led to partial deregulation of oil, with the ultimate goal of lifting all controls. Reagan thinks

there is enough oil in this country to solve all present and future energy problems, but he is wrong.

His reasoning is shortsighted and foolish. The past has shown that dependency on oil can get us into deep trouble, as it did several years ago. Long lines and empty pumps at the gas station were a common sign of what can happen.

Not only has Reagan practically eliminated research for synthetic fuels, he has also discouraged all forms of alternative energy. Solar energy in particular has suffered under his administration.

Solar energy was becoming a viable alternative energy source. Continued research was just making solar energy affordable for the average American. Many houses and industries are using it to heat their home without having to depend on oil or gas. But, because of Reagan's attitude, people who might have been thinking about going to sun power, they are being discouraged not to do so.

Reagan's record has shown he does not look too far into the future and his stand on alternative forms of energy is just another example of this attitude. The consequences could be great, if sometime in the future, we become totally dependent on oil — but by then, the oil will not be there.

Oil supplies could run out, or some OPEC country could throw our economy into turmoil if someday they decide to cut off our supplies. We must be ready for either to happen. If we are not, our future is dim.



I'm going to be a father: 'Do you know how much a baby costs?'

I'm having a baby this summer. It's something I've always wanted to do, but like paying taxes and voting and reading Norman Mailer, it's one of those ominous experiences in life that always seems so far removed as to not merit serious consideration.

Guest Opinion

But in four months, said ominous experience shall be reality, and I will be a parent. A father. My wife is actually going to perform the birth.

What blows my mind about parenthood is it evokes the same brand of ethereal physiological responses that I felt the first time I went to the dentist. And when I got my driver's license. And when I first heard the Beatles' "Revolution Number Nine" played backwards.

That is, becoming a father has caused a series of subconscious bodily reactions that are mystifying me, much like nerves and vomiting and double vision, only worse.

Foremost among these reactions is a sudden onslaught of glutiny, unlike any I've ever experienced. The minute percentage of you on campus who know me personally know that I'm lean (to use the polite term) and skinny (to be less polite). Now, I've always been a hearty eater. But of late I've been gorging myself on things I don't even like. Twinkies. With Doritos. With mustard.

Second is my tendency to over-sleep, a finely tuned art of my high

school days that I purged myself of with great effort during my three years of college. It has returned, in force, and I find I have regressed some 15 years emotionally when it comes to getting up in the morning. The dog licked my face at seven earlier this morning. I punched him out.

Third is my frequent impulse to regurgitate the aforementioned objects of my glutiny, but I won't go into that.

At first glance, these symptoms imply an inability to cope with daily existence, this evidenced by my hesitation to get out of bed. I agree with this analysis wholeheartedly. Do you know how much babies cost?

My wife did the bulk of the research on that point. Her doctor is charging \$625 for the delivery fee. This includes all prenatal examinations, but there are, ha, ha, of course, incidental expenses and lab fees, starting with your ultrasound examination next time you visit."

Ultrasound, I required? Yes, that's only \$65. Oh? Only \$65? And just what is it for?

Well, it tells us the exact time the baby will be due. But don't we know that from our earlier computations?

Yes, but this is more precise. And do I understand that the little

bugger will emerge any time he pleases, irregardless?

Ultrasound probes? Well, naturally we have to have one. After all, it's the latest thing, I marvel that I survived infancy without prenatal ultrasound probes.

Then there's the hospital. \$1,200 for three days, they say, in advance. But suppose she isn't there three days?

Almost all women stay the standard three days. After all, they need their rest.

Why can't she rest at home after she's checked out by the doctor? Oh, that would be ridiculous. Just what does the \$1,200 cover? The room, the nursery fees, and,

of course, your meals. And I don't know what all else.

Oh, gee, I don't know. Ask the doctor.

But I'm not paying the doctor for the hospital. I'm paying you guys at the hospital. . . . A high school buddy of mine who just became a daddy gave me the soundest advice so far: have it on the hospital steps.

As far as my other symptoms go, I write off my glutiny as sympathy for my wife's expanded condition, and I suppose I'm just trying to catch up with her.

Not that I don't want to be a father. I can't wait. Maybe I haven't

seen it all; I admit it's a bit early.

But taking all into account, the American academia can take its existential new sociology and changing family structure and enlightened perspective on the human condition on personal fulfillment and shove it. Give me dirty diapers and spilled apple juice and first words and first steps and bedtime stories and walks in the park and puppies and hospital bills.

The sooner the better. Scott Robinson is a former Kernel editorial editor. He now serves as a contributing arts writer.

Opinions on SA vary depending on the person

As part of a class assignment, UK students were interviewed about the way the Student Association is being handled. The questions asked were: Is SA doing a good job, are there any improvements that could be made, will the next administration do a good job, and is SA improving or falling behind?

Opinions of students not involved with SA differed from the opinions of students who are, and have been, actively involved in SA.

The students not involved with SA seem to lack interest in what is happening in their own student government; yet they were quick to state what they thought should be done.

Students involved in SA were very concerned. They tended to blame the media on campus for not really searching for facts about SA, and not really understanding what is being done — therefore giving bad

interpretations of what SA is all about.

Guest Opinion

To these students, the paper on campus sends reporters to Student Association meetings once or twice; then prints what they see in that short evaluation as the whole picture of what our student government is all about.

Bill Taylor, B&E senator, says, "People don't appreciate what we're doing. People simply don't see facts." He feels SA is doing, "an excellent job," and is headed for a change for the better in the next administration.

by Berke Breathed

When asked if there could be any improvements made in SA, Taylor said, "The thing that needs to change is the communication between the students on campus and the Student Association itself. The press needs to cut out some factuality and add professionalism to the relationship between students and their government."

Suzi Antonik, a previous SA member and current member of the Student Center Board, was asked what improvements could be made. She responded, "There are many programs to offer if they would just have the chance. People cannot and should not base their ideas of the way SA really runs on bad reports given by the Kernel."

It seems as though the Kernel is printing what they feel will be good reading to students rather than what will help students in working with their government. This is not to say the Kernel is at fault in any way, but that it should realize the importance of the role it plays in the relationship between SA and students not involved.

Commenting further on the improvements which could be made Antonik said, "There could be better conducts at the meetings; there seems to be some dissension involved. The rowdiness is overriding the good that is being done."

The overall consensus gathered from people involved with Student Association is that there is a desire to relate to the students and to have a successful student government through the relationship between it and uninvolved students.

John Cain, current freshman senator and senator-at-large-elect stated, "There are plenty of qualified people involved in SA and can make it work; the main thing is they need to work together and with the students."

Students not involved with SA had negative things to say about the organization, giving reason to think that student government activists have good reason to say the media plays a large role in the way the SA is portrayed. Junior Stan Eldridge admitted he did not have full knowledge of the

subject, but said, "The Student Association is not improving but falling."

Jimmy Wilhite, a pre-vet major, said, "The Student Association is getting worse."

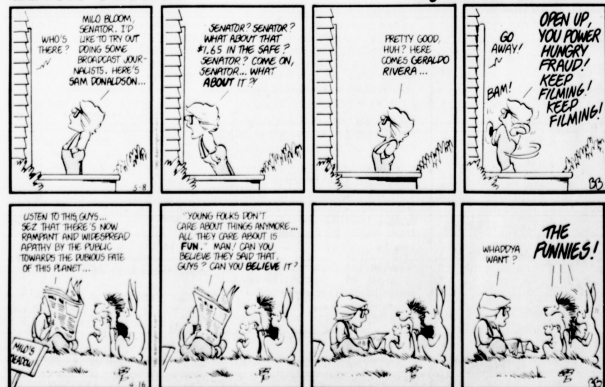
Other students not involved in SA gave similar comments to the two above, but each added they only go by what they read in the Kernel. They say they are simply uneducated as to what is being done by SA and student government and can only base their assumptions on what they hear and read.

It seems the students deserve to know what their government is doing for them and be given the chance to be proud of the government that makes decisions concerning an important and influencing time in their life — college.

The media on campus does have an important role to play, as far as the Student Association's success goes, and should realize that responsibility.

Lance Long

BLOOD COUNTY



Billets Doux

Liquor sales

I read with interest the editorial on liquor in Lexington written by Jim Harris, which appeared in your March 22 issue. (We just received those week's copies today.)

What interested me about it was the fact that your city does not serve liquor on Sundays. You ought to try living in a state where almost nothing is sold on Sundays.

Here in the city of Starkville, Miss., it was not until last year that we could even buy beer. And though liquor was allowed and sold, beer was the strongestly divided issue in recent Starkville history.

Believe it or not, though liquor was already sold here, the opponents of beer said that worse things would hap-

pen with beer than from what had not happened with liquor. It was a strange fight, but we won the right for beer.

Thought we now can only buy it in six packs or quarts or by draught from businesses that sell over 50 percent food. There is no way to buy single cans, or cold beer in cans. It has to be sold hot.

I relay this story to help your organization in the fight for liquor on Sundays. We may not have such things available, but we made it work.

Fight for your rights as citizens of Kentucky. Take it from a Mississippian, it just could work.

From your friends at Mississippi State, we send you greetings, and wishes of luck.

With best regards,

Keith Clingan
Editorial columnist
Mississippi State University

News

Roundup

State

FRANKFORT — FBI and state officials completed their search yesterday of a van they believe may have been involved in the murders of three CBS employees in New York and the abduction of a federal witness who was later murdered.

Although officials would only say the search was "very successful," sources confirmed that at least one empty bullet cartridge was found.

It could not be determined, however, if the cartridge was fired in any way to the April 12 murders of three CBS employees, who apparently were trying to stop the abduction of Margaret Barbera on the rooftop of a parking garage near the Hudson River.

Meanwhile, New York law enforcement officials were preparing to return the van's owner, Donald Nash, to New York yesterday evening, where he faces a 20-day jail sentence for falsifying a taxi cab medalion.

New York District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Tuesday that while officials have a "prime suspect" in the case, it is not Nash. However, Nash had been sought for questioning in connection with his renting of a parking space in the rooftop lot.

Witnesses said a white van was used in the abduction. Although the 1980 Chevrolet van was black, it appeared to have been painted recently and still had a white side mirror and white wheel frames.

FRANKFORT A suit that could have delayed Kentucky's assuming primacy over strip-mine regulation in the state was dismissed yesterday in Johnson Circuit Court in Paintsville.

The suit and an accompanying restraining order that barred the state from assuming primacy from the federal government on May 15 were dismissed after an agreement was reached Tuesday by all sides to the dispute.

Jackie Swigart, secretary for the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, announced the settlement yesterday.

The suit was filed April 13, just hours after the department was granted conditional primacy by U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt in ceremonies in Washington.

The suit, filed on behalf of B.M. Morris of Paintsville, contended the state's permanent regulations are illegal because the Natural Resources Department didn't follow the proper procedures in adopting them.

Circuit Judge James Knight issued a restraining order at that time blocking enforcement of the state's permanent strip-mine regulations.

LOUISVILLE — Daylight Saving Time arrives in Kentucky Sunday, when clocks are moved ahead one hour for the summer.

Many people will take care of the matter before retiring Saturday night instead of waiting until the official time change at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Clocks will remain on "fast" time until the last Sunday in October when the last hour is regained.

Central Daylight Saving Time will be observed in counties lying west of a line near Fort Knox to Lake Cumberland while the remainder of the state will be on Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Dr.

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John Byrne, told U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky, yesterday that the agency would not reconsider its decision to eliminate funding for the National Weather Service's agricultural forecast.

The elimination of the agricultural forecasting service would produce a \$1 million budget reduction for 1983. Ford said the projected savings would be offset by crop losses in Kentucky alone in a very short time.

Ford said that he now intends to introduce an amendment to require continued funding for the program.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A federal jury yesterday found Procter & Gamble Co. liable in the case of a woman who died of toxic shock syndrome after using its Rely brand tampons, and awarded her survivors \$300,000 damages.

Michael Kehm of Cedar Rapids filed a lawsuit against Procter & Gamble, claiming the company was responsible for the death of his wife, Patricia, because she used Rely four days before she died.

The tampon has been linked to toxic shock syndrome in several studies, and Kehm contends his wife died of toxic shock.

Kehm's attorney, Tom Riley, claimed the company did not adequately test its product and said Procter & Gamble was obligated to warn buyers about the risk of using Rely tampons, which have been taken off the market.

The case is the first Rely lawsuit in the nation involving a death to come to trial. Last month in Denver, a federal jury found Procter & Gamble negligent, but awarded no damages to the plaintiff.

WASHINGTON — The government gave federal credit unions permission yesterday to pay as much interest as they want on the savings accounts of their 27 million members.

Federal credit unions thus became the first federally regulated depository institutions to be free of limits on the amount of money they can pay on passbook savings accounts, interest-bearing checking accounts and certificates of deposits. Interest caps are still imposed on passbook savings and some other accounts at banks and savings and loan associations.

"This gives us the opportunity to be responsible for our own fates," said Edgar Callahan, chairman of the board of the National Credit Union Administration, which regulates and insures the nation's 12,125 federal credit unions.

Specifically, the proposal lets the boards of directors of federally chartered credit unions decide what dividends (interest rates), early withdrawal penalties, maturities and minimum denominations to impose on share, share draft and share certificate accounts.

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury indicted a Kentucky contracting firm and its president yesterday on charges of bid rigging, mail fraud and fraudulent statements involving state highway projects.

It was the first indictment in Kentucky in what has become the largest criminal anti-trust investigation in U.S. history.

Attorney General William French Smith said the three-count indictment was returned in U.S. District Court at Louisville against Jim Smith Contracting Co. Inc., of Grand Rivers, Ky., and its president, Jim R. Smith.

The government charges violation of Section 1 of the Sherman Act which prohibits rigging bids, and separate counts of mail fraud and making fraudulent statements.

Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, head of the Anti-Trust Division, said the indictment resulted from a grand jury investigation

into alleged bid rigging on Kentucky construction projects.

Baxter said the investigation is continuing in Kentucky.

The first count of the indictment charges that in 1978 Smith and his firm conspired with unnamed others to rig the bids for a highway construction project let by Kentucky on Aug. 25, 1978.

The second count charges the defendant with mail fraud in connection with the alleged bid rigging conspiracy for using the U.S. mail to obtain the contract through an alleged rigged bid.

The third count charges the defendant with making a fraudulent statement in an affidavit submitted as part of the bid proposal. The affidavit represented that Smith and his company "have not directly or indirectly entered into any agreement, participated in any collusion, or otherwise taken any action in restraint of free competitive bidding in connection with this proposal."

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's declaration that he will "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill urged Reagan on yesterday to "tell us what he wants."

After a meeting of House Democratic leaders, the Massachusetts Democrat said Reagan has shown he will "walk a mile — for a camera. He has yet to prove he is willing to walk a mile for a compromise."

But in an apparent effort to keep budget compromise talks moving between Congress and the White House, O'Neill said House Democratic negotiators have been told to "go back (this afternoon) and see where the president is and what he wants to offer."

The speaker emphasized his contention that the "president has to go first" in the search for a bipartisan alternative to Reagan's embattled fiscal 1983 budget proposal, sent to Congress in February.

The administration now publicly estimates the budget deficit next year will reach \$101.9 billion, but officials privately project a deficit ranging from \$124 billion to \$180 billion.

The negotiations seemed to be floundering in a series of charges and counter-charges between Democrats and Republicans. O'Neill said Tuesday the president believes the negotiators are "a lot closer" than the speaker does.

World

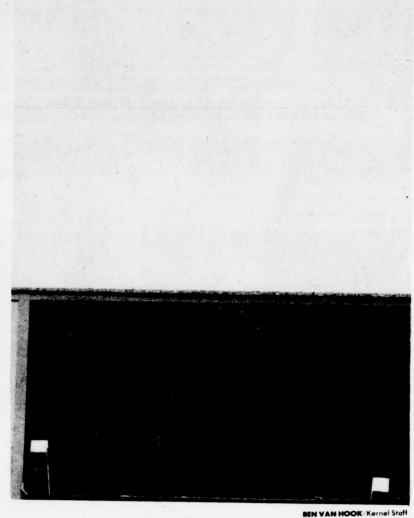
GENEVA, Switzerland — In a surprise about-face, the Soviet bloc yesterday joined the West and non-aligned nations in backing a proposal for a special working group to break an impasse in talks on a nuclear test ban, Western diplomatic sources reported.

Louis G. Fields Jr., the U.S. ambassador at the talks, called the Soviet move significant for the future of arms control.

The 40-nation Geneva disarmament talks have been deadlocked for two years.

Earlier this week the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations rejected the proposal made by the West for a working group that would "discuss and define" issues involved in verifying compliance with a test ban.

Such a group would be established "with a view to making further progress toward a nuclear test ban," said the proposal, which had received conditional support from 21 non-aligned and neutral countries.



Framed

A worker applies masking tape to a window frame on the fourth floor of the new Vine Center plaza recently, further readying the new structure for its opening next year.

Eichhorn

Continued from page 1

"The general kind that makes you think the climate is better somewhere else, and the specific concern is I'm disappointed there are people who can buy up our good folk."

Referring to the higher education budget cuts, Singletary said, "This institution has been through a trauma in the last 18 months. It's a difficult time for people in administrative areas. You're asked to do more and more with less and less. People get frustrated, since they know the quality product they want but they

don't have the resources to do it with."

Singletary said that, should Eichhorn leave, a search committee will be appointed shortly to find a successor for him. "We expect to find not a suitable successor," Singletary said, "but a very good successor."

Eichhorn, 51, came to UK from Princeton University in 1967. He joined the faculty here as a professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department, and after two separate stints as acting dean of the college became dean in 1979.

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Correction
In yesterday's front page teaser highlighting Kirk Swigart, his first name was spelled incorrectly. The Kernel regrets the error.

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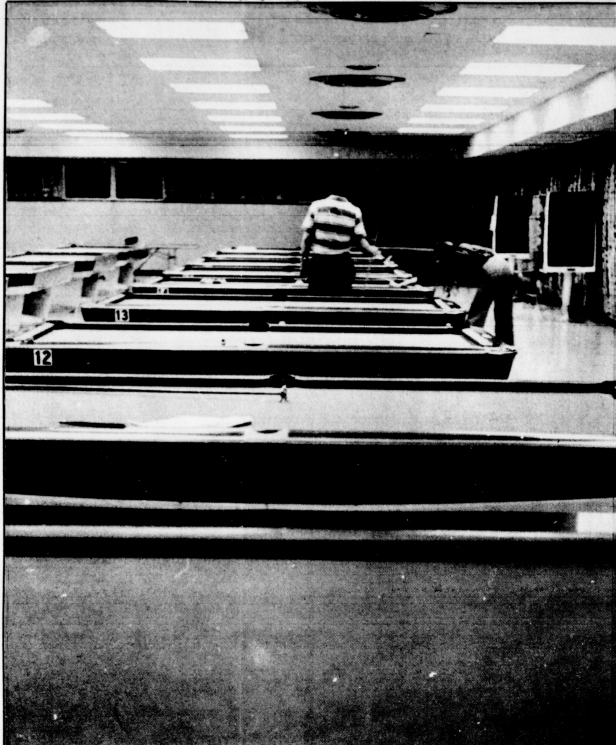
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5 Globules	52 Neatest
10 Charity	56 Snakes
14 French girl	60 Asian gulf
15 Frigthening	61 Automatic
16 Gadget	64 Majority
17 Fox trot or bunny hop?	65 Vocally
2 words	66 Volcano
19 Sped	67 Wapitis
20 Taste	68 Weir outflow
21 Breed	69 Cleaner

DOWN

26 They, Fr.	1 Meadows
27 Venture	2 Arm bone
30 Blders	3 Lean
34 Brotch	4 Mosques
35 Fold over	5 Eradicat
36 again	6 Thing Law
37 Creek	7 Table scrap
38 Upshot	8 Desserts
39 Lacking	9 Based on vitality
41 Ecclees	10 Certify
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Cued up

JANE DUBIN/Kentucky Staff

With finals right around the corner some students might not find time for a friendly game of pool. Gary Scott, senior political science major, looks on as Iris Lewis prepares to break rack at the Student Center gameroom.

Cutback to eliminate 469 positions in MSHA program

By MARK PAXTON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON W.Va. — A large-scale staff cutback by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration will eliminate 469 jobs, but an MSHA spokesman said yesterday that he is not sure how many employees will be dismissed.

Clouthing the issue is an unknown number of vacancies among the positions to be eliminated, MSHA spokesman Frank O'Gorman said. Don Farley, administrator of MSHA's Education and Training Division in Beckley, said that up to 260 coal mine inspectors could lose their jobs to employees with more seniority.

O'Gorman said, however, that the total number of coal mine inspectors will not drop.

The proposed cutbacks have been criticized by union officials who say the changes could be damaging to mine safety enforcement programs.

"Yesterday, MSHA announced that 469 positions in six agency divisions are being eliminated," O'Gorman said. Two units, the assessments and the education and training divisions, are being abolished in a reorganization plan, and Congress has transferred the responsibility for sand, gravel, stone and clay mine inspections to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

O'Gorman said 259 metal and non-metal inspector positions are being abolished because of the Congressional action.

Under the MSHA reorganization of education and training, 106 jobs would be lost in field offices, and 15 would be eliminated in MSHA headquarters in Arlington, Va., and Pittsburgh, O'Gorman said.

In assessments, 83 positions would be eliminated in field offices and six more eliminated in Arlington headquarters.

O'Gorman said he did not know how many of those positions are vacant, but that each employee who loses a job would be allowed to "bump" other employees.

Under federal civil service regulations, qualified employees whose jobs are eliminated will be able to bump, or replace, employees with less experience in MSHA's remaining divisions, including the coal mine inspection unit, O'Gorman said.

"These people without jobs have a right if they are qualified to take a job in the coal division," Farley said. "Eventually, there will be 260 fewer people in MSHA."

O'Gorman said some employees who are dismissed could be rehired as soon as Congress allocates \$2 million targeted for increased coal enforcement.

Jesse Rios of the American Federation of Government Employees, which represents MSHA employees, said the transfer of senior employ-

ees with little coal enforcement experience into the coal mine inspection unit "will kill morale among field inspectors in the agency."

Mike Buckner, research director for the United Mine Workers, said MSHA's staff reduction could "further demoralize" agency employees.

"There's going to be a real mess," Buckner said. "To eliminate one employee, you've got to move seven or eight people. But I don't know how much of it's going to spill over into coal."

"It makes for all kinds of uncertainty we don't need right now."

O'Gorman said he does not know how many employees will be transferred to new jobs.

"They haven't sent out all the 'RIF' notices yet," O'Gorman said. "And then we're going to have to start getting inquiries about bumping rights."

Another factor complicating the MSHA cutback is a rule giving armed services veterans with three years of government service priority over all other employees, Farley said.

"There was one lady in Mount Hope with 27 years in service, but she was displaced by an individual with four years with the government, but he was a veteran," Farley said.

O'Gorman said education and training division employees should have no trouble transferring to coal enforcement.

Reproductive sciences forum to be held this weekend

A forum for reproductive sciences, made up of individuals from the Colleges of Agriculture, Medicine and Arts & Sciences, will be held starting at 9 a.m., April 23, at Spindletop Hall.

Edward J. Pavlik, of the Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UK Medical Center, is the organizer for the

Lexington Hormone Conference. Announcements have been sent to scientists and clinicians in Louisville, Richmond, Morehead, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia and other locations throughout the country.

Attention will be focused on the effort directed at promoting research in this area and to help target research proposals by the University

of Kentucky investigators in fundable areas.

"I have also planned a panel discussion which will deal with different perspectives on what the future holds," Pavlik said.

Those wanting to attend the conference should contact Rosemary Lacey at (606) 223-5410 or 233-5435.

Participants from around the world on campus

Foreign Languages forum held to discuss literary works

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

The distinguished French novelist and critic Alain Robbe-Grillet and Rose Haden, executive director of the National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies established by former President Jimmy Carter, will be among the speakers featured at the 33rd Annual Kentucky Foreign Language Conference April 22-24 in the Student Center.

Approximately 350 persons from "Hawaii to Puerto Rico" and foreign nations are expected to attend the conference that will feature papers and discussions on different aspects of foreign literary works, said Professor J.R. Jones, one of the organizers of this year's conference.

The conference, organized by the various language departments at UK, was founded after World War II by Jonah Skiles to provide an opportunity for scholars in this region to come together and "shop talk" at a time when money and other meetings were rare, said Jones, of the

Spanish and Italian department. The conference grew into one of national scope and the papers read at the conference are now gathered into a publication titled *Kentucky Romance Quarterly*, respected for its literary critiques of Romance language works.

Jones said the conference was considered "one of the best in the nation and certainly the most pleasant." He said the conference had spawned several imitation conferences in the region.

Haden, who is on the Board of Advisors of the Patterson School of Di-

plomacy, will speak at the conference luncheon at 12:15 p.m., Friday, in the Student Center Ballroom. Robbe-Grillet will be featured at the Saturday luncheon and is exhibiting his latest film for discussion.

All languages offered here will be featured in conference sessions. A section on Yiddish literature will also be offered.

Special interest topics will include

sessions on French films, English as a second language, comparative literature and a Peruvian literature symposium.

Special sections for graduate students have also been scheduled throughout the conference. Jones said the sessions will provide graduate students with opportunities to read their literary papers at a meet-

ing normally reserved for professionals.

"The main purpose is for people like us in isolated fields to test ideas and talk to great novelists and scholars in our field," Jones said.

The registration fee for the conference is \$12.50 for those not pre-registered before yesterday.

George Atkins disputes charges

LEXINGTON (AP) — State Cabinet Secretary George Atkins yesterday disputed the view of the outgoing vice chairman of the Council on Higher Education that higher education in Kentucky is "headed toward uniform mediocrity."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Bluegrass Society of MBAs, Atkins said funding for higher education in Kentucky has never been greater and expressed optimism for the future of higher education in the state.

"Those who have called our higher education program 'mediocre'

simply are ignoring the facts," Atkins said.

Lexington attorney Larry Forgy, in stepping down as vice chairman of the council, said last week that Kentucky's colleges must get a bigger share of the state dollar if they are to avoid "uniform mediocrity."

"I am proud of the quality of our higher education system and its product," Atkins said. "The quality of education is better this year than last and will be even better next year."

Atkins said that the average faculty compensation for state universi-

ties increased almost 24 percent during the first two years of the Brown Administration.

In addition, he said Brown's 1982-84 budget provides for an increase in higher education funding in excess of 20 percent.

Atkins also said that recent changes in the funding mechanism, including the controversial "mission model" funding approach, will ultimately eliminate politics from the budgetary process and guarantee appropriate funding levels for all public colleges and universities in Kentucky.

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Entertainment

'Deathtrap' enthralled Memorial Hall crowd

When Helga Ten Dorp, a kooky Dutch psychic, announces, "Is confusion here," she seems to be summing up the feelings most of the audience had at *Deathtrap*, Ira Levin's comedy-thriller which was presented last night at Memorial Hall.

The play, which has been running on Broadway for the past five years, is a delightful hair-raiser that keeps audiences guessing from the very beginning. The play worked its magic on the crowd last night drawing both screams of surprise and laughs from the complex happenings.

When I reviewed the movie several weeks ago I said that it would be impossible to tell much of the plot without giving away any of its intricacies. The same applies to the play.

The cast of five characters works well together under the direction of Gregory Hauch who has decided to milk the script for the most laughs possible. This proves to be wise especially for those who have seen the play or the movie and know what is coming because Levin's witty one-liners can grab you where the mystery might not.

There is also the fun in hearing the buzzing of the audience during the intermission as they mused over what would happen next.

Richard Bowden made a fine Sidney Bruhl. He showed Bruhl's anxiety over going through the mid-life crisis. His Bruhl was not going to sit around and rot though his theatrical ideas have. His actions may be a bit extreme, but the extent they reach is what makes the play work.

Maggie Beistle played Helga Ten Dorp to the hilt. She came off as a combination of a campy, prep Dutch freak. It sounds ridiculous, but the audience loved every minute of it and her.

Kevin Rainsburger turned Clifford into a kind of overeager gorilla bouncing about the stage. Laura Whyte was a long suffering Myra, and Daniel Jesse drew laughs from his drawing "My Gawd!"

—JOHN GRIFFIN

Black art gets spotlight

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

The focus of The Black Arts Presentation, one of the events scheduled for black greek week, is to showcase the talents of blacks on the campus and in the community, said a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

"The focus of The Black Arts Presentation is to show UK and Lexington that we do have quite a few talented black people in our midst," said marketing junior Carla Mimms.

The third annual Black Arts Presentation, held in Seay Auditorium last Tuesday night was attended by approximately 100 people. It featured black paintings, photography, dance, literature, media, and music.

Among the performances was a piano medley, played by Charles F. Little, director and pianist of the gospel singing group, Wesley United Voices.

A vocal solo of "The Way We Were" was sung by Laura Davis, Miss Black Lexington of 1981-82 and a sophomore at the Lexington Technical Institute.

A children's dance group, choreographed by Glen Wilson, featured modern dance by children six to 12 years old.

There was also self-composed folk guitar music by Jerry Stevens, and a saxophone solo of "One in a Million" by Benny J. Smith, a student at Eastern University.

A duet of "Endless Love" sung by Vanessa Smith and Phillip Harris and a duet of "With You I'm Born Again" sung by Teresa Logan and Greg Williams were also part of the program.

There was a speech given by Sandra Govan of the English department, and two selections sung by The Black Voices, a gospel singing group on campus.

Also on display in the front lobby were past and present editions of *Reality World Magazine*, and *Calliope*, a black literary magazine on the campus, as well as photography by Don Figgs and sketches by Steve Nicholson.

The Black Arts Presentation was sponsored solely by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, according to Mimms.

The chairman of the Presentation was Shirlee Traubner and the president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is Sheila Tillerson.

Radio station to air black programs

By ALEX CROUCH
Arts Editor

The Lexington chapter of the National Urban League is bringing an

almost unique feature to local air waves. By fall, the League's executive director Porter Peoples hopes to have black programming available over TeleCable's FM access. Only Knoxville has a similar set up.

"If we miss that date, it shouldn't be seen as a failure," Peoples said. "Our work is compounded by a lack of resources. As it is, it's a gigantic undertaking; to perfect it will be a monumental accomplishment. But we're going with what we've got. The Urban League often has to start projects without all the money needed."

To try to get on the air by fall, workers have started internal renovations at the Black and Williams Community Center, where the studio will be; equipment is on order; volunteers have begun in-service training; and the League is discussing internships with UK, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University.

Peoples said student interns, volunteers and others in the community with a background in media are especially needed.

Providing an FM access was part of TeleCable's franchise. The League submitted a proposal last year to the Urban County Government Cable Advisory Committee, which was accepted in December.

The purpose of the programming, Peoples said, is "to better reach and communicate with the black community and fill the void in coverage of the commercial stations."

At present, Peoples is looking forward to programming 36 hours a week, almost all locally-generated. Some of the features tentatively planned include: a rhythm and blues program, talk shows, local community access, a program presenting issues for black families, black theatre, black national news, a jazz show and church broadcasts.

Although Peoples remains uncertain about dates, "when we do go on, we promise quality."

MacLeish, man of letters, dies at 89

BOSTON (AP) — Archibald MacLeish, poet and lawyer, playwright and statesman, eloquent observer of Americans' cravings for freedom, is dead at age 89.

MacLeish, who lived more than half a century in the tiny town of Conway, Mass., died Tuesday night at Massachusetts General Hospital two weeks after undergoing exploratory

surgery. Cause of death was not disclosed.

Over his long career, MacLeish was a librarian of Congress; an assistant secretary of state; a planner of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; a Boston lawyer; a magazine editor, and Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard.

For his 16 books of poetry and prose and 11 plays, he was rewarded with many honors, including three Pulitzer Prizes and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

But he seemed to be most pleased on his 80th birthday in 1972 when the people of Conway dedicated the annual Town Report to him in recognition of his "good works and count-

less kindnesses." MacLeish said the tribute meant more to him "than 10 Pulitzer Prizes."

Much of MacLeish's work explored American's dreams and expectations. In 1971, he wrote a play, called *Scratch*, about Daniel Webster, which examined the moral issues of the Vietnam War.

See MACLEISH, page 6

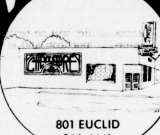
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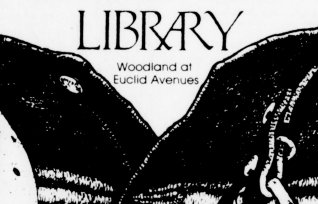
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Bottoms up

Committee determines the ultimate brand of brew

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Arts Editor

This year's participants in the third annual *Kernel* beer tasting contest really got to the root of the matter.

In the previous contests, the best premium and inexpensive beers were selected by a panel of experienced tasters. This time the committee decided to go for a sugar buzz instead of an unnatural high.

The panel, consisting of Alex

Crouch, John Griffin, Bill Widener, Deborah Gatlin and myself, spent an afternoon guzzling brown sugar water to determine the leader in diet and regular root beers.

Unfortunately we encountered major problems in product distribution, apparently root beer lovers are a small minority and out of that minority most are dieters. Therefore only six brands were tested; Dad's (my personal favorite) was unavailable for consumption.

The competitors were: diet Shasta, diet Faygo, diet A&W, Barrelhead, Big K, and A&W. The results

were acquired through blind taste tests administered to everyone at the same time, and discussion continued until a consensus was reached. The panel, initially told that some were diet and some were not, was asked to identify which, if any, root beers had a "diet" taste.

Barrelhead was the first brand tested. It was called "flat tasting," "unnatural" and "saccharine." A couple of people said the sweet taste was similar to Kool-Aid or licorice sticks. Widener said it was like "Grade B imitation root beer candy." Apart from the flavor,

Crouch described the texture as a thick substance that "flies like chemical scum." It was most unanimously (and erroneously) decided that Barrelhead had a diet taste.

The second root beer was diet Faygo which received an equally unfavorable response. Although it was agreed that diet Faygo had more carbonation, it was also agreed that the taste was worse than Barrelhead. Widener said it tasted "sort of like suntan lotion" and Gatlin asked "are you sure you got all the dishwashing liquid out of this glass first?" We agreed that the flavor was rank and battled Divine for bad taste.

Diet A&W was "the best so far" because there was just the right amount of sweetness and bitterness to make a root beer good. It had better carbonation, smoother flavor with no aftertaste, and a softer scent. Gatlin was the only one who recognized it as a diet drink.

The fourth contestant was Big K which fared pretty well considering it is one of those cheaper "off brands." We thought the taste was stronger than most of the others as was the "sneak attack smell." Although lacking in carbonation, the expert Griffin who said "it tastes like nursing home smell."

Diet Shasta was also criticized for its smell. Gatlin said "it smells like the fish water in my aquarium." No one liked the taste, which was quickly identified as diet, because it was thick and lifeless. Griffin said it was "as flat as Nastassia Kinski."

It seems the number one root beer was saved for last. Everyone decided that A&W was "the best all around" because of its subtle carbonation and its balance of bitter and sweet. Apparently diet and regular A&W root beer does have "that frosty mug taste."

After selecting A&W as the winner in both categories, and chugging seven samples (one was a control group), it was also agreed upon by five sugar-happy tasters that it would be a long time before we willingly drink root beer again.

THE JOINT landscape fills the eyes like animal's tears and suspends monumental moments thus revealing a glorious haven for all to enter but none to feel. Temptations and senses call loudly for a quiet response. Oh, sanctions and sanctions develop, surround and control like fences or fate the last dwindling trials of truth, slowly fading like a dream. Soon to buy a soul and beguile the fiend. Fight for redemption, blind to the sea. Connotations of evil infiltrate the blind mind of creation, developing a hatred to kill those of some merit and to produce an unmutualistic ratio of love.

—DENNIS ROLFE
with B. EINSTEIN

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UK rider Downs still in serious condition

UK equestrian team member Debbie Downs is still in serious condition at the UK medical center after being kicked in the head by a horse she rode in Sunday's National Equestrian Championships at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Downs, a senior from Cincinnati majoring in computer science, is in the intensive care unit

and is not expected to be discharged in the near future, sources at the medical center said last night.

Downs reportedly fell after her horse's feet did not completely clear the fence while jumping, causing her to suffer two skull fractures and some hemorrhaging of the brain.

She was admitted to the hospi-

tal around 3 p.m. and went into surgery around 8 p.m. She was reported to be in serious but stable condition after surgery, which lasted about two-and-a-half hours.

Downs was disqualified from individual honors after falling from her horse during the cross-country jumping event earlier Sunday morning.

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You say they do what with their dead?

A cold wind blew intermittently across my face as I stood huddled between several other people, trying to keep warm and have fun. The dark-grey clouds loomed almost mysteriously overhead, blocking out what little sun was trying to shine through.

The gusts came hard at times and seemed to drown out my words only inches from my mouth. The only lasting sounds were grunts of pain and struggle which came from just yards away.



Donnie Ward

My thin windbreaker was useless against the cold and spitting rain that danced teasingly through the air. At some times, it looked as if the clouds would burst open with rain, but then moments later, the sun would peek through and warm my skin.

It was a weird day, indeed. Like being somewhere else — in another land. But certainly not at UK.

Keeping an open mind about everything and convincing myself that this would be good for me as a sportswriter, I found myself standing on the sidelines in a field near Commonwealth Stadium Saturday, witnessing my first-ever rugby game.

I had not planned to be here this day. In fact, I was a victim of circumstance. While visiting some friends over in the dorms, it was suggested that we find out what this rugby thing was all about. I thought it was a good idea at the time. They had never watched rugby either, and there was no boxing or bloodshed on TV on this gloomy Saturday afternoon, so we decided to try it.

Moments later, I found myself trudging happily across Seaton Field with my worthy companions in search of an unknown satisfaction everyone gets from this sport they call Rugby.

We approached the field and saw about 100 or so people milling around on the sidelines and a bunch of guys running around practicing some kind of plays or something. I knew right then it would be fun as I watched them pass this big white football around like a hot potato.

As I got closer, I could see that these were no ordinary-looking guys. They were huge, bearded giants with big arms and legs, and a mean look on their face. They wore big cleats with blood on them while salivating and growling through their mouthpieces.

Together with their British-styled jerseys, the cold, wet weather, and

all the mud and blood about to fly, I prepared myself for a real show. The only thing missing was the royal King to get things started by tossing out the game ball or something.

I began talking to some of the spectators who looked like they knew what was going on (they were easy to spot as they eagerly rubbed their hands together and licked their lips with anticipation) and I learned that the game was first played at Rugby school in England, from which American football was developed. Only these guys didn't wear helmets and pads.

The object of the game, as far as I could tell, was to get the ball across the opponents' goal line without being killed, and then fall on it. That is called a "try." The team with the most tries wins and can then carry their dead off the field for the next game.

Finally, it was time for kickoff. Both teams lined up like in football

and concentrated on someone they hated. One guy kicked the ball as hard as he could and the rest of the team ran to beat up the sucker who picked it up.

Then, they let him up and put their heads together like rams. As they pushed and shoved, the ball was kicked to the back of the pile and a guy who obviously had nothing to live for, grabbed it and ran as hard as he could toward the goal.

Just before the angry mob got close enough to rip him apart, he kicked the thing away. I liked that part of the game.

On the sidelines, it was just as wild. Men, women and children screaming ugly things like, "Kill him!" "Beat him!" "Stone him!" and "Run away!"

Every once in a while, the ball would land in the crowd and the place cleared out just seconds before a mass of flesh dived on it. It was one of those games you

wouldn't mind a fifth-row seat instead of the first row.

I never knew who won the game, but somehow it just didn't matter. The satisfaction we sought was not in winning, but in watching all the pain, torture, suffering and agony through for the mere drama of athletic competition. Dick Enberg would have been proud, for the thrill of victory was also a sort of agony of defeat.

All in all, it was a fun experience for me and my cohorts who had braved the weather for an enjoyable afternoon of a little excitement and gore. And I came away with a new feeling of being a true rugger.

If you find yourself tired of the same old football, basketball and baseball year after year, season after season, then give rugby a "try." It's a nice feeling.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sportswriter for the Kernel.

Derby tickets: Toughest in all of sports

By DENISE FITZPATRICK
Associated Press Writer

It may be possible to think up a reason for wanting Kentucky Derby tickets that Bill Rudy hasn't already heard. But don't count on it.

Rudy, director of public relations at Churchill Downs, is the man people call to beg, plead and otherwise cajole for reserved seating at the most prestigious of thoroughbred horse races.

"The trouble is that there just aren't many Derby tickets in open circulation," said Rudy. "It's probably the toughest ticket in sports."

All but a few hundred of the 45,000 reserved seats at the track are sold on a renewal basis. Those lucky enough to be in on the arrangement pre-pay for their seats by mail each January.

Track officials distribute the remaining seats "as fairly as possible," said Rudy.

"We take into account how many years the people have written (asking for tickets)," he said. "It's not uncommon for people to wait 10 or 15 years."

Rudy has heard his share of hard-luck stories.

"One elderly woman wrote us a letter explaining she had a terminal illness," he said. "She asked if she could have a ticket so she could see the Derby just this one year."

But apparently the woman had a twinge of conscience. Down at the bottom of her letter was a postscript that read: "I guess I'm not really that sick, but would still very much like a ticket."

Many of the 6,000 to 7,000 people who make impassioned pleas for grandstand seats each year have been put on the spot by out-of-town friends or business associates.

"Their friends call up and say, 'Hey, why don't you get us some Derby tickets this year?'" Rudy

noted. "I'm always amazed at the number of people who invite guests without (getting) tickets."

More than a few are forced to turn to the perennial black-market, where premium seats can still be had — for a price.

The list of those pinning their hopes on newspaper classified ads grows longer as the first Saturday in May draws nearer.

One prospective buyer, who asked to be identified only as a Louisville businessman, said he needed to find 20 or 25 tickets for a group from Texas that comes to the Derby every year.

"It's a ratty business," he said. "Some people ask ridiculous prices, and if you say you'll take their tickets, they'll turn around and try to get more for them somewhere else."

Another man trying to trade his 10 grandstand terrace seats for one six-seat box in a section with better track visibility.

"I'm willing to sacrifice some seats just so we can see the race this time," he said. "But I just want an even trade. I'm not into trying to sell any tickets. That can become a real hassle."

Timely Writer 'doing fine' after surgery; out of action indefinitely

LEXINGTON (AP) — Timely Writer, who had been the Kentucky Derby favorite, was in good condition yesterday following surgery to correct a stomach problem, said one of his surgeons.

The winner of the Flamingo and Florida Derby had been set to start Saturday in the one-mile Derby Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs. It was to be the final prep for the May 1 Derby at Churchill Downs.

Instead, the 3-year-old colt was vanned from Louisville, where he contracted colic Monday night, to a veterinary clinic here Tuesday.

"He seems to be doing quite well," said Dr. Paul Thorpe, one of four surgeons who operated Tuesday night to relieve gas in the colt's stomach.

Thorpe said Timely Writer's intestinal tract was back to normal, that there had been no recurrence of the colic and that all

of the colt's vital signs were fine.

"He recovered quickly from the surgery and has already regained his alertness and his personality," said Thorpe.

Timely Writer will be kept under observation at the Hagyard, Davidson and Magee veterinary facility for at least another week, said Thorpe.

"Right now, the race isn't important, as long as he gets well," downcast trainer Dominic Imprescia said after Timely Writer was in surgery for about an hour.

Asked if the operation could have been avoided, Thorpe said, "If we had waited until his condition deteriorated, we could have risked his life just with the surgery itself."

So, Timely Writer is not just out of the Derby, but also out of the Triple Crown. It will be at least three months before the colt can resume training, according to Thorpe.

Keeneland Corner



Hopes on Stage

Gus' lock Flying Ashes finished third as the 5-2 second choice in yesterday's first race. The race was won by Drive You Home, who paid \$6.20 as the favorite.

Around the track — Leading jockey Randy Romero hung up winners No. 22 and 23 yesterday when he rode Weekend Surprise in the third and Allison's Tiger in the fourth to victory.

However, Jerry Bailey was yesterday's riding star. Bailey, who rides Gus' choice, Stage Reviewer, in today's Blue Grass Stakes, had a triple: Soy Emperor in the fifth, Sunstshine in the sixth and Prince Crimson in the eighth.

With only two days remaining in the meet, Bailey appears to have wrapped up second place in the riders' standings with 12 wins. Julio Espinoza has nine wins.

Tomorrow's closing day feature is the Bewitch Stakes, which has drawn a field of 10. Wistful, Expressive Dance and Happy Guess are expected to be favored.

With Timely Writer out, there is now a trio of co-favorites for the Kentucky Derby, according to one source. Linkage, Muttering and Star Gallant are listed as 3-1 shots to win, with El Baba at 9-2 and Air Forbes won 1-1.

A handful of this year's Derby contenders are offspring of Derby winners. Among them are Air Forbes Won (Bold Forbes), D Accord (Secretariat), and California Derby winner Rockwall (Cannonade). Shimatree (Bold Forbes) was recently reported to be out of contention. New Discovery was sired by Derby runner-up Arts and Letters.

Today — 7th Race Stage Reviewer

Standings	1st	2nd	3rd
12	4	2	2

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