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Fire department looks for false alarm sources

Officials try to cut down on malice alarms

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

A recent increase in the number of false fire alarms has sparked an investigation by the Lexington Fire Department into the source.

From January to September of 1985, the number of malice fire alarms was 19 and the number of mechanical was 66. By 1986, from January to September, malice fire alarms reached 26, while there were 95 alarms resulting from a mechanical defect in the alarm.

There has been a drastic increase in the number of false alarms on campus over the past three years, said Earl R. McDaniel, chief of the Lexington Fire Department.

And in response to this, the Lexington Fayette County Fire Department has begun an investigation "to find out what's causing all the malfunctions," he said. The investigation is expected to be completed in five to six months.

The number of false alarms could be decreased if the University would see it as the serious situation that it is, McDaniel said.

"The University needs to push a program that encourages the students not to tamper with the fire detection systems," he said. "I'm sure if the students made up their minds, the malicious false alarms would stop."

"You may think that's bad," said Garry Beach, director of the office of fire and accident prevention. "But when you take thousands of smoke detectors and fire alarms and 10 to 12 thousand people going in and out, it's not so bad."

However, the numbers are excessive, McDaniel said. "Close to 90 percent of our activity on campus is responding to a false fire alarm. There has been a drastic increase over the past three years."

The Lexington Fire Department responds to every fire alarm on UK campus, he said. "At least two stations send out six to seven trucks for every fire alarm activated," he said.

Wally Skiba, director for UK Human Resource Services, said, "There are more false fire alarms than we'd like to have, but not an excessive amount."

Whatever the numbers may be, most false alarms are limited to three or four buildings on campus and the causes are equally limited, said Paul Harrison, UK police chief.

"Most false alarms are mechanical, few are accidents and some are pulled by someone being mischievous," Harrison said. "The increase in mechanical problems stems from the number of fire detection systems being installed, Skiba said."

"I think there's been an increase because more smoke detectors have been installed for safety regulations," he said. "The more you have, the more mechanical problems that will result."

Construction and cigarette smokers are two main causes of smoke detectors falsely being set off, Beach said.

"A big problem is students, while in the lobby or waiting for an elevator or just sitting in the halls, unknowingly blowing cigarette smoke into the detectors," he said.

McDaniel said that vandalism is the cause of many fire alarms. "We don't think it's all malfunc-

"There's a lot more work involved to answering an alarm than just driving over there. It's a costly situation in many ways."

Wally Skiba,
Human Resource Services

tion," he said. "I think a large majority is tampering."

Purposely activating a false fire alarm on campus is largely done by students, Harrison said. The rash of alarms during finals week is "an easy access for creating an interruption" he said.

The finals week false alarm phenomenon mostly occurs because "someone hasn't studied and thinks it's a great way to interrupt the test," Beach said.

The consequences of false fire alarms are more than just a loss of production, Skiba said. "There's a lot more work involved to answering an alarm than just driving over there," he said. "It's a costly situation in many ways."

Financial costs, possibility of accidents, loss of response time to real alarms and apathy toward fire alarms are just a few of the problems.

See ALARMS, Page 2

UK, U of L seeking transplant program

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Surgical teams at UK and the University of Louisville are taking tentative steps to offering heart-lung transplants at three hospitals.

The operation had been available only at a few major medical-research centers with fewer than 60 of the procedures being completed worldwide.

It will probably be at least a year before a heart-lung transplant is performed at Jewish Hospital or Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville, although both have approval from state health planners.

Officials have also approved a heart-lung program for UK's Medical Center, which has yet to perform its first heart transplant.

While heart transplants have become commonplace, lung transplants are relatively new. Lung transplants have been performed in the last five years, and roughly 50 percent to 60 percent of the recipients have died within a year of the operation.

Doctors find it more difficult to detect a patient's rejection of a donor lung than rejection of a transplanted heart. Many medical centers transplant both organs, even if the heart is relatively healthy.

Dr. Laman Gray, the University of Louisville surgeon who performed the state's first heart transplant at Jewish, said the hospital that carries out the first heart-lung transplant in the region could benefit from publicity.

But he says the operation will have to be approved by review boards at the schools and hospitals to make sure patients understand the risks.

"The results could really be dismal, and what kind of publicity would that be?" Gray said. "This is still highly experimental. I expect it will be at least five years before heart-lung transplantation will be

come a clinical reality, but somewhere along the line there will be a breakthrough, and frankly, I want to be in on the ground floor."

Gray believes heart-lung transplants will remain rare for years because the number of patients dying from lung diseases is much smaller than those who die from heart disease.

Doctors have nothing to offer lung-disease patients or those who qualify for heart transplants but cannot have them because of lung problems, said Dr. Edward Todd, chief of heart and lung surgery at UK.

"I know 50 percent mortality looks high, but it is better" than the alternative of certain death, Todd said.

One of UK's patients who received a heart-lung transplant at Johns Hopkins illustrated the problems associated with such transplants.

Janice Crawford of Whitley County, 26, lived almost seven months after the operation but died Jan. 31 when her body rejected the donor lungs.

She was born with a heart defect that increased the blood pressure in her lungs, damaging blood vessels and decreasing their ability to absorb oxygen.

She was accepted as a prospective donor patient in 1983, but it took two years to find a donor. While her recovery was good, the problems doctors had in detecting rejection of the lungs eventually led to her death, according to the Johns Hopkins medical team.

Another problem is finding donor lungs, which can easily be damaged if deprived of blood very long.

Researchers at Pittsburgh and UK are experimenting with a machine that keeps fluids moving through the heart and lungs, possibly allowing them to function better for as long as 24 hours. Todd said UK's research has been confined to animals.

UK debate team falls in quarterfinal round at Vanderbilt tourney

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

The UK debate team of Eric Kupferberg and Scott Hodges bowed out to Northwestern in the quarterfinals of the Vanderbilt Invitational Debate Tournament last weekend.

Going into the tournament, Kupferberg and Hodges were among the favorites to claim first place.

After accumulating a 7-1 pre-elimination slate, the debate duo entered the elimination rounds, beating teams from Ohio State University and Dartmouth College before losing to Northwestern University.

"It was a good tournament (for us), but not a great one," said Kupferberg, a political science senior. "We just weren't in the round; we were kind of tired after three days of debating."

Dartmouth's top team ended up

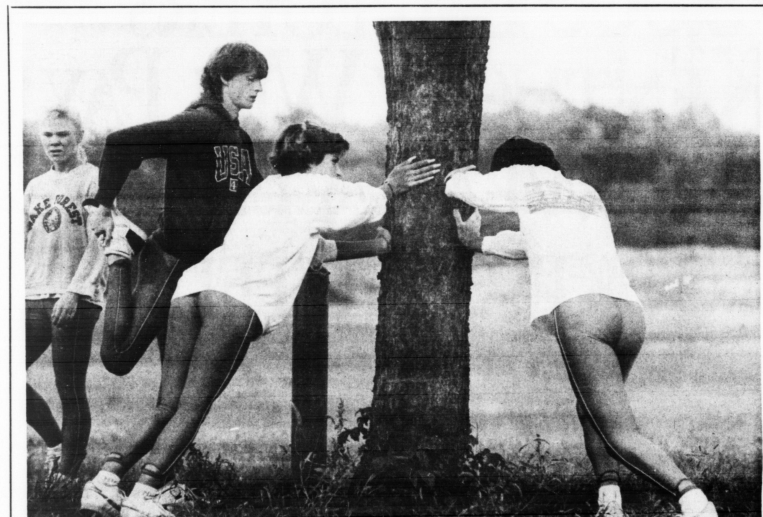
winning the three-day tournament which had 75 debate teams from more than 50 schools across the country debating the freedoms of speech and the press. Kupferberg said.

Tomorrow the 13th annual Thorougheed Round Robin Debate Tournament at Carnahan House will get under way with the UK Intercollegiate Debate Program serving as its sponsor.

Directed by J.W. Patterson, the round robin is considered to be one of the nation's highest college debate tournaments of the week.

In addition to UK, participants will include eight other top debate teams from around the nation.

Two days later, UK will host another major debate tournament, the Henry Clay Debates with Patterson once again serving as director.



When push comes to shove

Joe Busher (far right), an engineering sophomore, Lane Suarez, a football merchandising junior, an unidentified person and

Paige Pawlak stretch out before a cross country team workout at the par course yesterday.

Mountains are topic for annual lecture

Karan named distinguished professor

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Half of the world's population depends on the mountains, according to Pradyumna "Paul" Karan, a UK geography professor.

Karan, who was named distinguished professor of the College of Arts & Sciences, will give a lecture titled: "Crisis in the Mountains: Man vs. Nature."

A large part of the population depends on mountains for things such as hydroelectric power, Karan said, and 10 percent live in mountain areas.

Karan, who received the highest recognition offered by the college for the 1984-85 academic year, will give his distinguished professor speech in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts at 8 tonight.

His lecture was delayed a year because Karan spent a year as a visiting professor at the Institute for the Study of Languages and Cultures of the Asia and Africa at the University of Tokyo.

Karan said he will "talk about problems with mountain areas in

both developed and underdeveloped countries," with a special emphasis on the Himalaya mountains, a region in which he has studied extensively.

A discussion on what can be done about the problems, including flooding, erosion and overpopulation, will follow the lecture, Karan said.

Karan said "the impact of tourism in the industrialized world, the demand for recreation," has also created problems.

"I have been interested in mountains for a number of years," Karan said, and will discuss the problems with them "in relation to my experience."

Karan was selected for the distinguished professor award on the basis of a faculty vote, teaching performance, scholarship and service to the University. He has been granted one semester's research leave, said John E. Christopher, associate dean of advanced studies in the College of Arts & Sciences.

"The fact that he was elected by

INSIDE

"Top Girls," provides interesting views on the state of women today. For a review see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 5.

UK's basketball team has been engaged in some preseason practice. See **SPORTS**, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with highs from 65 to 70. Tonight will be clear and cool with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny with highs in the 70s.

his colleagues is quite an endorsement," Christopher said.

Knowing that his colleagues chose him is "a distinct honor," said Karan, adding that he plans to work on a few books during his free semester this fall.

Born in Gaya, India, Karan received two degrees in India, a bachelor's degree from Patna University and a master's in geography from Banaras Hindu University.

"I think it (the fund-raising cam-

WBKY goes beyond goal set for annual fund-raising drive

University's public radio station receives more than \$22,000 in seven-day campaign to raise money to keep operating

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Around the Lexington area, many of the FM radio dials are on 90.1, 94.5 and 100 — all big commercial radio stations.

But one signal on the dial is a little different from the other ones — WBKY-FM, 91.3. UK's public radio station.

Unlike commercial radio stations, which rely on the advertising dollar, WBKY and other public radio stations in the state depend solely on contributions and financial grants to remain in operation. And usually, fall means fund-raising time.

Last Friday, WBKY-FM wrapped up its seven-day fall fund-raising campaign, surpassing its goal of \$20,000 by more than \$2,000.

The campaign, which lasted from Sept. 27 through Oct. 3, is one of the major income sources WBKY relies on to remain in operation.

"I think it (the fund-raising cam-

aign) went well," said Don Wheeler, WBKY general manager.

Wheeler was uncertain yesterday of the total amount because the station was still receiving money through the mail that was never deposited during the campaign.

Wheeler said he expects another \$1,000 to come through the mail, which would put the total amount of money raised at more than \$23,500.

Although the radio station receives some money from the University, it still requires additional money to remain in operation.

Most of the money received during fall fund raising is used to pay for the services of American Public Radio and National Public Radio, which have skyrocketed over the last few years, Wheeler said.

"They're (NPR & AFR) close to pricing themselves out of the market and we are going to be forced to choose one (if it continues)," Wheeler said.

The Lexington area market is one of 20 radio markets in the country

with more than one public radio station. So far, Wheeler said the financial support WBKY has received from the area, in spite of the competition from WKET in Richmond, has gone very well.

In Louisville, three public radio stations compete for the fund-raising dollar.

Stations WFPK and WFPL, both affiliated with the Louisville Free Public Library, run their fund-raising drives within three to four days of each other during November, said Gerry Weston, an official with the stations.

In addition to listener support, the stations' other sources of revenue have been corporation support along with money provided by the Louisville Free Public Library and the Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

Fund raising for the Louisville library stations is a little new, according to Weston. Nevertheless,

See WBKY, Page 2

State troops destroy fields of marijuana

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — National Guardsmen and Kentucky State Police troopers staged a daylong and statewide aerial blitz yesterday to find and destroy marijuana crops at the height of the harvest.

Helicopter crews reported spotting 33 marijuana fields in 21 counties, with a combined yield of about 27,000 plants, officials said. Troopers immediately began converging on the sites on foot, chopping and burning the plants, and would continue today, the officials said.

Maj. Thomas Rakestraw, commander of the state police special investigations unit, said a "very conservative" estimate of the marijuana's value was \$27 million.

Officials who supervised the raids said they had hoped to find more, but Gov. Martha Layne Collins said she was pleased.

"If we found one field, we thought it was worth it," said Collins, who

put 60 guardsmen on active duty for the one-day "Operation Green-Gray Sweep."

"Marijuana growers are criminals. They take an opportunity to make a quick, easy buck," Collins said at a news conference at which she announced the raids with Adjutant Gen. Billy Wellman and State Police Commissioner Morgan Elkins.

They said helicopters carrying three unarmed guardsmen and two armed troopers apiece were dispatched to each of the 16 state police posts in the state. Other helicopters stood by in Bowling Green. Morehead and Frankfort in case of trouble, but Rakestraw said none was reported.

The helicopters flew at 200 to 300 feet above ground, a risky procedure, according to guardsmen and troopers. The wind from the rotors causes the silvery underside of marijuana leaves to turn up, mirroring sunlight and making them easy to spot, guardsmen and troopers said.

"Marijuana growers are criminals. They take an opportunity to make a quick, easy buck."

Gov. Martha Layne Collins

It was the first time Kentucky used guardsmen in direct support of state police in marijuana eradication, Collins and the other officials said. The Guard's involvement had been limited to reporting marijuana fields spotted during training missions.

Collins said she believed the series of raids was the "largest of its kind ever conducted in this country."

Last year, state police destroyed 305,000 marijuana plants in the state and an estimated 1.1 million plants have been destroyed this year, Elkins said.

Hickman County, on the Mississippi River in western Kentucky, apparently yielded the largest single find — 10,000 to 15,000 plants growing among sugar cane, according to the state police commander at the scene.

Alarms

Continued from page one

lens UK officials say they face because of false alarms.

The financial burden of responding to an alarm falls on the taxpayers. "It's very costly to the taxpayers," Beach said. "They pay for the maintenance, gasoline and depreciation of the vehicles used in answering the alarm and are paying for that time when it could be used on more productive matters."

With the large number of fire alarms that happen on campus, many people assume that it's false and don't leave the building, Harrison said.

"At Cornell University a fire alarm was pulled six or seven times in one night and the next time the fire department refused to answer it," Harrison said. "That time they didn't answer it, there was an actual fire and 16 students burned up."

"It definitely creates a negative attitude," Beach said. "The residence halls are great about getting out, but Patterson Office Tower and the Chemistry-Physics buildings don't."

False alarms also endanger the firefighters, Skiba said. "Whenever you're asking people to respond to

an emergency, you're heightening their possibility of an accident," he said.

When a malicious alarm is activated, finding the vandal is "almost always a no-win situation," McDaniels said.

However, when the vandal is found, he is not merely slapped on the hand, Harrison said. "It is a class 'A' misdemeanor," he said, "they can be arrested and then it's up to the judge to decide what happens."

WBKY

Continued from page one

the response from the Louisville community has been good, he said.

Weston acknowledged that the market in the Louisville area is tough with three public radio stations in the city, but he added that the Louisville community has "definitely been out of the ordinary" in response to appeals for financial assistance.

The University of Louisville's 10-year-old radio station, WUOL, does not conduct a formal on-the-air fundraising campaign as its colleagues do.

Because of financial straits it ran into a few years ago after U of L cut some of the station's funds, WUOL had to lay off half of its staff, forcing the station to raise money through phone-a-thons, prerecorded

announcements and mail campaigns.

Those efforts were good enough to save the station from the verge of bankruptcy and get it back on its feet, according to Jay Landers, WUOL station manager.

"There's enough money in this market to keep everybody going," Landers said.

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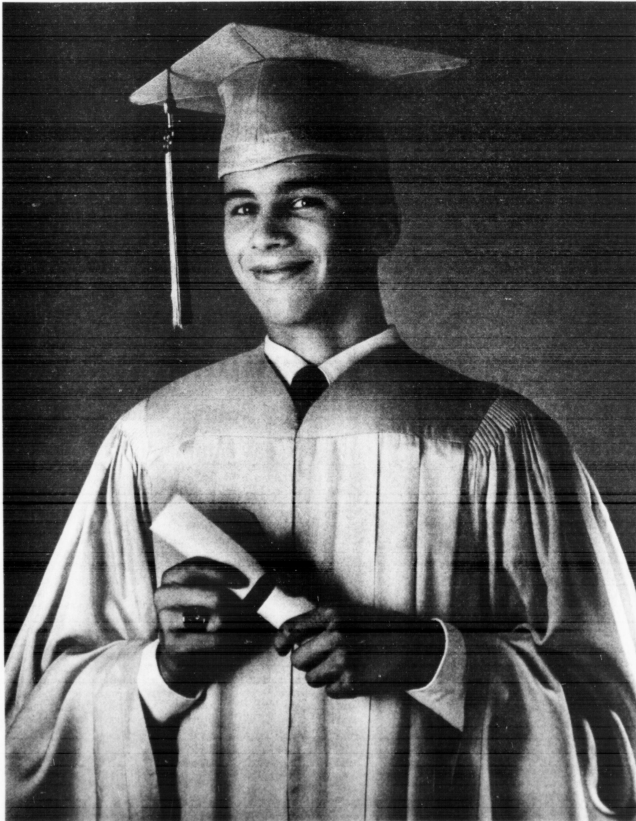
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Prichard Committee offered idea factory for higher education

LEXINGTON (AP) — The most lasting legacy of a report on ways to improve higher education in Kentucky, issued five years ago this week, may be its role as an idea factory.

Some of the recommendations of "In Pursuit of Excellence," have been carried out. Others are still being debated. The report was the work of the Prichard Committee on Academic Excellence, appointed by the state Council on Higher Education in 1979.

"I don't think the Prichard Committee gave up easily. And we didn't expect overnight change," said Dorothy Ridings, who was on the original committee and served as chairwoman after Edward F. Prichard's death in 1984.

The committee issued its report on higher education in 1981. The recommendations already implemented in-

clude tougher admissions standards at the eight state universities, basic college preparatory curriculum in high schools and more scrutiny of degree programs.

But some other suggestions met with opposition, with no action being taken.

The committee also recommended establishing a fund for academic excellence, closing one of the state's three law schools, basing teacher pay on performance and phasing out tax support for college athletics. The suggestion to close a law school caused five committee members who questioned the idea to issue a minority report.

The committee began with 30 people. Today, it has 88 members and is financed with private money.

Wade Mountz, the current chairman, said the 1981 report came just in time.

"Unfortunately, Kentucky is not in a vacuum. While we've been spending a lot of time and effort in the last few years, other states have been doing the same thing."

Wade Mountz, committee chairman

"Unfortunately, Kentucky is not in a vacuum," he said. "While we've been spending a lot of time and effort in the last few years, other states have been doing the same thing. And some of them have made a lot more progress."

The report was applauded when it came out, and then Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. included its recommendations for a Fund for Academic Excellence in his 1982 budget proposal.

But fighting among the schools led to the fund's failure that year, and the committee's executive director, Robert F. Sexton, said the feuding remains a problem.

Associate vice president wants naval ROTC program brought to campus

By LISA CROUCHER
Contributing Writer

Some individuals are attempting to colonize a Navy Reserve Officers Training Corp at UK.

UK has all the prerequisites for a successful program but lacks the approval from Washington officials.

"Ultimately, it will be a political decision," said David Carter, associate vice president of business services at UK and a former Marine Corp officer.

All of the local technicalities have been completed and now the final decision basically rests in the hands of Secretary of the Navy John Lehman.

Carter thinks UK is the ideal university to have an ROTC program. "It's a quality academic program. There is a strong engineering

school. And we have premier athletics," he said. The Navy looks for all of these things when considering a school for a unit.

The efforts to get the Navy's attention began about nine months ago when individuals such as Carter and Vincent Davis, the director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, decided it was time to add an ROTC unit to the already established Air Force and Army programs at UK.

Carter began with an appeal to President Otis A. Singletary, a former member of the ROTC at Princeton University. Singletary agreed that UK would be ideal and suggested that Carter continue his efforts.

"We're on a roll," he said. "UK has raised its academic standards and the ROTC program would attract academically select students.

UK is the type of school the Navy wants."

The only thing holding UK back is that the Navy has already met its authorized quota of 65 ROTC programs. In order for UK to colonize a program, one of two things will probably have to happen.

"If the Navy gets more money, which is doubtful, they will probably add new units," Davis said.

"If that doesn't happen, there is a chance that it will terminate some of its existing programs due to poor participation."

"Of the 65 units that exist, I think 20 of them have 100 or less students," Carter said.

Davis thinks that UK would be the best school in Kentucky to establish a unit because it is "the paramount institution of higher education in the state."

Law enforcement authorities raid extremist's headquarters

Federal grand jury hands up 117-count indictment against Lyndon LaRouche supporters in alleged credit card scam

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche yesterday as several LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouche-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president, who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick" coming four weeks before the general election. Several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched by federal and state agents.

"Many of you have just been witness to one of the biggest political dirty tricks in history," he said.

LaRouche's followers have run for hundreds of offices around the country, and gained widespread attention in April by winning Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois.

Dozens of state police, Loudoun County sheriff's deputies and federal agents could be seen guarding and entering and leaving the two Leesburg buildings where LaRouche's corporations and organizations make their headquarters.

A LaRouche spokeswoman, Nereda Thompson, said she did not know where LaRouche was yesterday. At his \$12-million estate just outside town, more than half a dozen state police and U.S. Secret Service agents stood watching the front gate throughout the day.

The searches of two office buildings occupied by LaRouche-related organizations began about 7 a.m. EDT. The buildings serve as the headquarters for the LaRouche organization.

Dan Small, assistant U.S. attorney in Boston, said the agents had warrants for a variety of documents relating primarily to a federal investigation into allegations of credit card fraud by organizations related to LaRouche.

Several of the 10 named in the Boston indictment had been arrested by midday, authorities said.

Federal agents arrested Roy Frankhouse of Reading, Pa., on obstruction of justice charges. Also arrested on such charges, according to FBI agent Jim Mull, were LaRouche associates Jeffrey Steinberg, 37, and Michelle Steinberg, 36. Jeffrey Steinberg has described himself in unrelated court documents as a security adviser to LaRouche for at least 11 years.

Federal authorities said the Steinbergs were named in the Boston indictment, along with LaRouche lieutenant Paul Goldstein, who was also arrested and taken into custody in Leesburg.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Supreme Court cleared the way for NBC to collect more than \$250,000 from LaRouche, who had unsuccessfully sued the network for alleged libel. The court, without comment, rejected LaRouche's contention that he was treated unfairly and his rights were violated.

A cashier's check for \$256,451.20 from LaRouche's lawyers was turned over to a federal court in Alexandria, Va., on Sept. 19 to be held in escrow pending the outcome of the appeal acted on yesterday.

The federal grand jury in Boston had been investigating for nearly two years allegations of what prosecutors said was a massive pattern of credit card fraud involving LaRouche-related organizations. Prosecutors said in court papers made public earlier this year that individuals complained that amounts were charged to their credit cards in excess of those they authorized to be given to the LaRouche groups.

Federal authorities, including U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson of the Eastern District of Virginia, acting U.S. Attorney Robert S. Mueller III of the District of Massachusetts, the FBI, U.S. Secret Service, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Postal Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are investigating alleged violations of a number of federal statutes, including credit card fraud, by members of the LaRouche organizations, according to an FBI press release.

In an interview by telephone yesterday, Mueller said the investigation by his office continues and that it extends beyond the credit card fraud scheme outlined in the indictment. But he declined to elaborate.

Electra recording artists

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Crippled vessel sinks; no lives lost, Tass says

Officials expect no environmental threats from sunken Soviet nuclear-armed submarine

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early yesterday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area yesterday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-4 ballistic missiles.

The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads have undoubtedly been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel inside the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that will likely deteriorate only over thousands of years.

A U.S. ocean-going tug was also near the scene at the time — about 48 nautical miles to the southwest — and offered assistance. But it was told to remain clear, the two said.

The two officers, while stressing that they couldn't say for sure, said it appeared the crew of the submarine never gained control of leaks caused by a fire and explosion on the vessel, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area yesterday, the Pentagon said.

Carter speculated the initial explosion, which ripped apart one of the heavy metal hatches over a missile tube, also damaged the hull below the waterline or ripped apart interior, sea-water piping systems.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Burpee replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

Carter added that because of the vessel's age — the first Yankee-class submarines were built in the 1960s — the Pentagon had not learned anything "of any military significance" in monitoring the disaster.

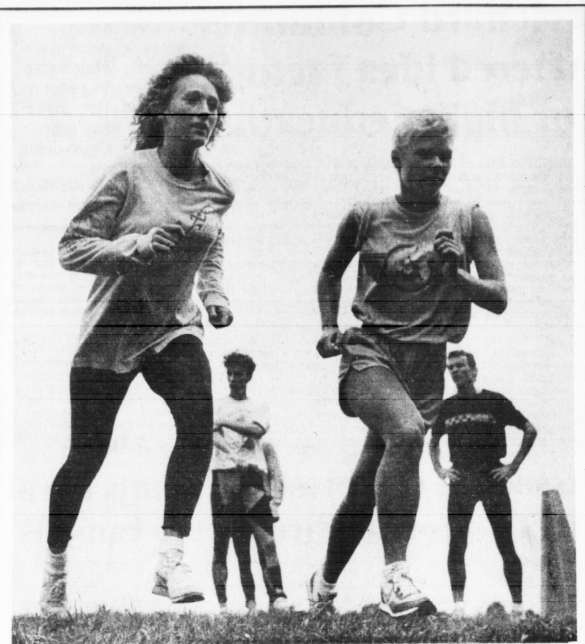
Pentagon sources, who requested anonymity, said the Soviets are not believed to possess any vessel capable of lifting a vessel of that size to the surface. But Carter said the Soviets do have a small submersible capable of diving to such depths to study the wreck.

Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday yesterday (Eastern time) that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Noting that the United States had lost two nuclear-powered submarines — the Scorpion in 1968 and the Thresher in 1963 — Carter said the Navy had "taken bottom samples, marine life samples, water samples from those areas periodically over the years."

"We've never had any detectable increase over the normal background radiation..." he said, adding that there was no reason to believe the situation would be any different with the Soviet sub.



Off and running

Sherry Hoover (left) and Paige Pawlak start to run on the UK par course during cross country practice yesterday.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Court to rule on airport banning of literature

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, starting its 1986-87 term with a new look and a flurry of activity, said yesterday it will decide whether government-run airports may prohibit people from distributing literature inside terminals.

The court agreed to consider reinstating such a ban imposed on Jews for Jesus, a religious group, at Los Angeles International Airport. Lower courts said the ban violates free speech rights.

Chief Justice William H. Rehn-

quist sat in the center chair of leadership for the first time and newly installed Justice Antonin Scalia joined in as the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases and began hearing arguments in disputes already under study.

In other orders besides the airport case, the court:

- Agreed to use an Illinois case to decide a key point in dissenting opinions: whether local or national sensitivities apply when judging whether material is "utterly without redeeming value."
- Refused to limit the number of school districts represented in a pen-

ning Philadelphia lawsuit seeking to force asbestos manufacturers to pay for removing many of their products from school buildings nationwide.

Rejected the latest appeal by Jeffrey MacDonald, the former Green Beret physician serving a life prison sentence for the 1970 murders of his pregnant wife and two children.

Refused to kill a lawsuit in which "pro-choice" individuals are seeking to have the Roman Catholic Church stripped of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion lobbying.

Cleared the way for NBC to col-

lect more than \$250,000 from political extremist Lyndon LaRouche stemming from his unsuccessful libel lawsuit against the network.

Turned away the Iranian government's attempt to recover a \$5 million loan made to Shams Pahlavi, a sister of the late Shah of Iran, by a Tehran bank 13 years ago.

Agreed to decide in a pair of cases from Maryland and Pennsylvania whether Jews and Arabs are protected by federal civil rights laws banning discrimination based on race.

Blocked thousands of former users of the Dalkon Shield from

suing the contraceptive device's manufacturer anywhere but in Richmond, Va., where A.H. Robins Inc. is based.

Let stand a \$1.1 million award won by a California woman who suffered toxic shock syndrome after using a tampon made by Johnson & Johnson Products Inc.

In other actions yesterday the court:

- Let stand military regulations that exclude from enlistment single parents with custody of children under 18. The regulations were challenged as discriminatory against women.

Left intact a ruling that essentially blocks any court-imposed remedies for what a federal judge has found was racial bias in Alabama's state universities and colleges.

Rejected the freedom-of-religion appeal of four North Dakota couples who wanted to teach their school-age children at home but are not certified as teachers by the state.

Turned away arguments by Florida prosecutors that evidence seized illegally by police may be used when courts consider revoking a convicted criminal's probation.

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DIVERSIONS

'Vagabond' entices with bleak visions

Agnes Varda's story of young vagrant traces thin line between life and death

By TIM CARTER
Contributing Critic

MOVIE REVIEW

Agnes Varda's "Vagabond" is a film with merits difficult to gauge. The film certainly does not provide its audience with the sense of satisfaction that they might expect from a "good" film. Yet, after careful consideration, one must certainly conclude that "Vagabond" is exceptional.

Last year, the film won (somewhat surprisingly) first prize at the Venice Film Festival. Until "Vagabond," Varda had been known only for directing small, esoteric films that were met with little popular or critical support. Varda, however, scored something of a coup when she cast Sandrine Bonnaire ("A Nos Amours"), France's newest, most sought after young actress, as the lead in her film.

The result is Varda's greatest critical and commercial success. "Vagabond" could hardly be described as mainstream entertainment. Varda deliberately violates traditional narrative form by steering toward docudrama, thus distancing her audience from the story.

The story, such as it is, concerns a young vagrant named Mona (Bonnaire) and the people she meets as she roams the French countryside. The film opens with Mona lying dead, frozen to death, in a ditch. It then backtracks to the days and weeks before Mona's death.

In an attempt to present Mona coldly and objectively, Varda has presented her to us almost solely as she is experienced by the other characters in the film. They frequently speak directly to the audience and we see the fascination that most of them feel for the solitary, sometimes belligerent Mona.

Indeed, although some of the characters are contemptuous of her, most feel a surprising amount of sympathy, generosity and affection for Mona. They have all, it seems, projected their individual ideas onto her decision to drop out of society. For example, a maid envies a brief, uninitiated love affair Mona has, a peasant's daughter envies her freedom.

These characters are, for Mona, simply a means of providing for her basic needs and wants — food, shelter, clothing, cigarettes and occasional sex.

She seems to desire nothing more than to survive, to subsist at an almost animalistic level. Mona, all her belongings carried on her back, wanders aimlessly through the countryside exploiting those who can help her, abandoning those who cannot.

One may wonder what Varda had in mind in presenting such a com-



PHOTO COURTESY OF GRANDE COMMUNICATION/INTERNATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE

Sandrine Bonnaire is a teenage vagrant in Agnes Varda's "Vagabond," winner of the Venice Film Festival for best picture.

pletely unsympathetic character. Although Mona is constantly cold, hungry and filthy, it is clear that Varda does not wish to elicit the audience's pity.

She was quoted in *The Village Voice* as saying: "The important thing was not to confuse the audience with phony emotions — to leave them space and time to feel something on their own. Some of them see her as freedom, others are repulsed by her — just like the witnesses in the film. And all these feelings towards this Mona, who doesn't give a damn for our opinions!"

Varda has said the film was made, in part, to call attention to the problem of homeless, vagrant young women in France. Be that as it may, the film also addresses larger societal issues. The film documents, in the words of Andrew Sarris, "... a problem not so much of the homeless as of the hopeless."

"Vagabond" is a difficult, challenging work of art. "Vagabond" shows for the last time at 9:30 tonight at the Kentucky Theater.

'Top Girls' offers look at modern women's role

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Contributing Critic

THEATER REVIEW

If Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls" doesn't leave you appreciating this unique collection of observations concerning the roles modern women play, it will at least have you wondering about them.

"Top Girls" begins with a dinner party given by Marlene, a young, black, female entrepreneur. Her guests consist of five female figures from the past and include Patient Griselda, the obedient wife whose story is told by Chaucer in "The Clerk's Tale" of *The Canterbury Tales*. Also present is Pope Joan who, disguised as a man, is thought to have been pope between 854 and 856.

Each character enacts various roles that women have played in the past.

Through double casting, each character at the dinner party, except Marlene, becomes a different character in a modern situation. The roles either parallel or contradict one another, depicting the complexity of being one woman with varying roles.

After the opening scene, the action is divided between the Top Girls Employment Agency in London, where Marlene works, and the home of her working-class sister in Suffolk.

Churchill uses heavy symbolism and some abusive language throughout the play to make the audience feel uncomfortable with the action and characters in both situations.

Lisa Rothel brings a harsh realism to Marlene. She superbly goes

from ruthless to humble as the tragedy of her character unfolds. Marlene has given up her daughter to her sister for a career with Top Girls Employment Agency and we see her guilt come pouring out.

However, the conflicts that develop between Marlene and her sister, between Marlene and her colleagues and between the employees and clients of the agency do not offer solutions to the plight of modern women. Instead, they raise questions.

It is this subtle raising of Churchill's social and economic questions that director Patricia Troxell does so well.

The guileful and bitter delivery of lines on the part of all the actresses makes the competition that exists between the characters evident. Each seems to be threatened by the others and no one appears happy or content with her position.

Maybe this is the main point of Churchill's play. Are women any happier in today's society than they've been in the past?

Whatever the playwright's answer to the question, it doesn't matter and it isn't offered. She has cleverly raised the inquiry and Actors Guild is presenting it to the public. But the audience is left to find its own answers and solutions.

"Top Girls" will continue Thursday through Saturday at the Actors Guild Theater, 337 E. Main. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6. Reservations may be made by calling 269-2917.

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U.S.-Soviet summit offers promise only for true optimists

At a time like this we're reminded of a song lyric, and we feel prompted to hastardize it:

*It's a hopeless proposition
But one you can't refuse
It's the politics of politics
It's the summit blues*

The song is Glenn Frey's "classic" — "Smugglers Blues." It's an inane, trite, insipid, banal piece of garbage with a good guitar riff that pretty much sums up the whole issue of drug smuggling in a way the People Americana can understand.

It's all about hopelessness.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are meeting in Iceland soon to run through the motions of a four-point mini-summit. (Their hyphenations, not ours.) To be discussed are the issues of superpower relations, arms control, regional conflicts and human rights.

The words sound as foolish as the lyric.

Human Rights — wow.

As if two world leaders could sit down at a table for a few days and figure out how to make sure all the humans in the world are having their rights looked after. As if they could really change anything. How wonderfully egocentric!

Despite the fact that they're mostly a lot of pomp interspersed with some very serious circumstance, summits present a hope.

A hope that possibly, for a very short time, no one will stick their foot in their mouth and for 10 short days — for 2,400 desperately brief hours — the world can sleep easy, safe in the knowledge that as long as these two men are at the bargaining table, we won't be bombed at our breakfast tables.

No, the summit doesn't promise a lot. And for the truly jaded, it doesn't promise anything, except the hope for more despair when the two men who hold the fate of the human race in their hands walk away from each other in disgust and disagreement.

But summits aren't held for the truly jaded. They're held for the eternal optimists. The people who just can't get it through their heads that there are too many miles and too many memories separating these two superpowers to ever come to an agreement.

Those are the ones who hold their breath in anticipation every time these two — or any other two — go at it, hoping beyond hope that this one will really bring something useful to bear.

We hope they're the majority, and we hope Reagan and Gorbachev are those kind of people, too.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 935 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Lack of support for Jewish cause doesn't equal anti-Semitism

Back in the days when Johann Strauss and Franz Josef were emperors of Austria-Hungary, Viennese would proudly whisper: "There is only one imperial city. There is only one Vienna." True.

If you go to Austria with your heart in Vienna, don't spend a single day in Salzburg. With its splendid baroque architecture and Alpine serenity, this pretty jewel may steal your heart away.

West of Salzburg, across the border with Germany, the Untersberg holds the key to an old legend. Popular belief wants it that Charlemagne might be wandering around this mountain, waiting for his new moment of glory. For one day he will descend from the Bavarian Alps to fulfill his dream.

East of Salzburg, this time in Austrian territory, there is another shrine of the never-out-of-date desire of oppressing human beings. It is along the banks of the Danube River, and it hides its malefic attributes quite perfectly.

You drive through a little village where the houses reflect off the waters of the imperial river, and then taking a right, you start driving up a gentle hill.

Your drive is made more pleasant by the presence of trees on both sides of the road. They form a shady arch that keeps the company till the top of the hill. Here the vegetation suddenly ends, and you begin to feel the August heat.

The blood fields caress the sum-

Contributing COLUMNIST

mer sky. Then, quite accidentally, on the horizon your eyes discover something that takes shape as you approach it. It is a long gray wall, with stony towers on what seem to be the corners. Your journey is over. You are at the Nazi concentration camp of Mauthausen.

Almost immediately you are afraid of being there. More than 40 years have gone by, but the lager still produces a sense of fear. To enter the camp, you walk across a monumental door, on top of which one day stood the Nazi eagle, her wings spread.

The courtyard, where the prisoners were "welcomed," makes you feel incredibly insignificant. It instills in you a sense of impotence. There is something oppressive in those thick walls that gets under your skin. You wonder what it was like in those days, when standing there meant being in the antechamber of death.

A few yards away you enter in another part of the lager. It is much larger, and it is here that the prisoners were housed. Only the barracks along the main road are still up. The others were torn down, and now a

huge, naked field lies under the sun. It is more effective than any monument could ever be, however, engulfed as it is in the silence of death.

You can visit the human incinerators and the gas chambers behind doors with the sign "showers" on them, brightly painted rooms with holes in their walls. Here prisoners' heights were measured: They would be lined up against the wall and shot in the head, through the holes, from the adjacent room.

Today, the lager's brick buildings have been transformed into a museum. The most impressive item displayed is, by far, a two-pictured scene showing a Jewish barber in his 60s. He evidently suffers from an acute form of scoliosis. The first picture portrays him nude and alive. The following is his skeleton.

The Nazis wanted to conduct medical research on this poor man and came up with the brilliant idea of skinning him on the spot. What strikes you is the immensely sad look in the eyes of a creature who, minutes later, would meet his death.

History must not be forgotten, and Mauthausen itself is proof of this. Keeping alive the hatred of those days, however, is a mistake.

After the war, Nazi criminals were tried and sentenced to their honestly earned rewards. Two dimensions after the holocaust, the World Jewish Congress is psychologically hunting a former United Na-



U.S. bargain for Daniloff seems suspect



Bobbi WOLOCH

"It began on a wooded lane in the Lenin Hills of Moscow. There I met my friend Misha from Frunze and gave him copies of some Stephen King novels. He handed me a sealed packet that he said were clippings from Frunze newspapers. We parted, and I began the walk home."

Nicholas Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, got busted. And whether he was framed, his testimony sounds pretty fishy to me.

Daniloff's story, which was on the front page of yesterday's Courier-Journal, repeatedly emphasizes his innocence. He said, "I was determined to stay in control of myself because I wanted the opportunity to demonstrate my innocence."

Daniloff said by the time he was freed, Col. Valery Dmitrovich Sergeev of the KGB had made him "feel guilt where there was none."

I question the truth of his claim because of our government's de-

concern for his release and the circumstances surrounding the incident.

First of all, I want to know why the two friends met at such an apparently inconspicuous location. The description is the epitome of a spy's rancorous. It's all there — the calm exchange of information, the swift departing, little evidence of friendly conversation.

Could they have performed this operation over lunch? Or, are Stephen King novels banned from the Soviet Union? If they are, Daniloff had no business distributing them there.

When Daniloff was seized, he said, "I made a split-second decision not to resist in any way."

In essence, in a split second, he realized that he had been caught.

Reagan and his administration did act quickly to free Daniloff (it took only a month), yet two American prisoners have been held captive in Beirut prisons for more than a year.

Obviously, something was going on. The United States vows that Daniloff was framed, that the Soviets wanted a prisoner exchange: Daniloff for Gennadiy Zikharov.

Let's face it. Our government has used journalists as spies in the past, and it's not an ethically sound procedure.

Recent news strengthens my assumptions that the press is manipulated. Secretary of State George Schultz admitted that in yesterday's newspaper.

Schultz said leaked disinformation is an appropriate tactic to use to

reach foreign policy goals. It's propaganda from both sides.

Why do they have to use the press? It is a poorly structured, incompetent government that has to use what I consider anyway, unethical procedures in reaching its goals.

Journalists are at fault, as well. They have allowed themselves to be manipulated and have, in the process, accepted the responsibility that our government is seemingly too weak to control.

I admit that my opinion of Daniloff's involvement with the CIA is supported more by my own suspicion than by facts. But for the sake of the media, for our own protection, I think we should be more skeptical of incidents like the Daniloff case.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalist senior and a Kernel columnist.

Pro-choice is synonymous with pro-life

Like this word "pro-choice."

It's the kind of word that has a very special and personal meaning for me. For myself it is synonymous with "pro-freedom" and "pro-American." It gives me a positive feeling and hope, that I may control my destiny and that I am not just an infinitesimal part of some out-of-hand master plan.

I honestly think that such a word as "pro-choice" personifies my life. I love doing "my own thing," even though on occasion it means treading against the grind of normality. This is me and "pro-choice" is what I am. But not only for myself, I think "pro-choice" should be a word that everyone feels is a description of, or at least a part of, their lives.

For this reason I find it hard to believe that "pro-abortionists" use "pro-choice" as a descriptive word for their beliefs. I laugh to myself every time I hear or read that "pro-choice" believers are at conflict with "pro-life" believers. To me, "pro-life" and "pro-choice" have the same meaning. To live is to have choice.

Guest OPINION

I think the mistake the pro-abortionists are making is that they do not understand whose life it is they are talking about when they say "pro-choice."

I believe in equal rights. Women and men, blacks and whites, shorts and tails, "normal" and "handicapped" persons, all are equal in my eyes and should have the same opportunities within their realm and capabilities to live as they wish. This right is only nullified when one person's actions toward this goal obstruct or inhibit another's.

We take for granted that as humans we develop in stages. Infancy, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, old age and even death are accepted by most as the stages of the human life. And throughout those stages,

we accept choice as an inherent factor. Even after a person dies, we give them choice, known as a will or testament.

So why do we find it so impossible to accept prenatal life as simply another stage of life, due the same rights and choices as the others?

Every one of us has experienced this stage, and I am sure most of us are happy we got the chance to advance to the next phase of life. Though we are not capable of expressing our wants or our beliefs at this time, very few of us can say that we are honestly upset with the decision our parents made for us.

Women have their rights, their "choices." They may choose to have sex or abstain. They may choose to use a contraceptive or decline to do so. And if they wish to become pregnant, they may choose to do so also. But when they choose to have an abortion, they are inhibiting the right of choice of another. Granted, this person is totally dependent on them, but what child at age 3 or

even 10 is not dependent on an adult? At these stages, can a mother wish to terminate life? Of course not.

I wish not to have abortion as illegal; this is not my wish nor my "choice." My only goal is to raise the conscience of the people who are or will be considering abortion and to enlighten people to the responsibility associated with sex that has been forgotten.

Sex is enjoyable and for some recreational, but the initial purpose of this act is and always will be the conception of a new life.

A life with all the choices and freedoms as mine and yours.

I like this word "pro-choice" because it personifies my life.

It personifies all life.

Michael Ekman is a speech pathology senior.

tions Secretary General on charges of crimes against humanity. The WJC has no actual profits, but the feeling it has generated against the newly elected president of Austria is strong.

Today, well into the fifth decade after the discovery of Nazi lagers, it is still common practice to label anyone who stands in the way of the Jewish people as an anti-Semite.

If you attack the conduct of an Arab nation, you're not considered an anti-Arab; if you criticize President Mitterand, the people of France will not think you're anti-French; but if your views differ from those of Israel or of any Jewish organizations, then you're an anti-Semite.

Anti-Semitism carries a unique negative meaning. It brings a sense of guilt with it.

Consequently, no individual, no institution dares challenge the WJC. Nobody raises his voice in an attempt to question the right of such an agency to interfere within a nation's domestic affairs.

If Kurt Waldheim is a war criminal, then it is up to the Austrians to take the adequate measures. New York Jews, world Jews, have no right to tell Austrians what to do within their country.

Jews seem to forget that they were not the only victims of the Nazi atrocities. Right outside the Mauthausen lager, there are countless memorials dedicated to those who died there. The inscriptions are in Hebrew, but also in French, English, Polish, Russian, Italian. The people in these countries have

not forgotten, but they have opted for a more silent attitude, remembering those who fell without using them for political reasons.

Both Austria and Germany have tried to cope with their recent history and no one can accuse them of not doing so in an active way. It takes time and a lot of patience; and focusing the attention of the whole globe on their dirty laundry doesn't necessarily encourage Austrians to wash it. It could only turn the clock backward.

Of course, if you love to think of yourself as living in a world where everybody is against you, that's not a bad deal.

Luca Dal Monte is political science and history senior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

WILMOT COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

600,000 unable to vote

OWENSBORO, Ky. — When the polls open in Kentucky on Election Day, more than 600,000 people — nearly one of every four eligible voters — will not be able to cast ballots because they will not be registered.

Only 77.3 percent of Kentucky's 2.5 million adults were registered for this election by last week, and election officials did not expect many of the unregistered to show up before the rolls closed at 4 p.m. yesterday.

"I would speculate that between 10 and 15 percent of the population never registers to vote," said Don Bleivins, Fayette County clerk and president of the Kentucky County Clerks Association.

In most elections, fewer than 50 percent of those registered actually vote, Bleivins said, "so you're talking about a declining percentage of the population" choosing its leaders.

Those who work with registration drives say Kentucky will never see 100 percent registration and doubt it will ever top 90 percent as long as voter lists are used to select jurors.

"There are people who are very opposed to jury duty," said Mike Ruchling, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford's re-election campaign. "You're not going to get 100 percent registration for that reason."

Police committee ruled public agency

FRANKFORT — An injunction that barred secret meetings of a committee appointed to review the Kentucky State Police was upheld yesterday when the Court of Appeals denied a request to dissolve it.

A panel of three appellate judges said in a brief order that it found "no abuse" in a lower court's ruling that the committee was a public agency and, therefore, subject to the state Open Meetings Law.

The order simultaneously set aside a temporary suspension of the injunction, which was issued last week by Court of Appeals Chief Judge John P. Hayes pending yesterday's hearing.

All the court action flows from a lawsuit by The Associated Press and The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co. against the Kentucky State Police Administrative and Management Evaluation Committee.

French hostages appeal to government

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three French hostages said in a videotaped appeal for help yesterday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and they cannot survive captivity much longer.

Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem group that holds the Frenchmen and at least three Americans, said it would free them if Kuwait releases 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

The Islamic Jihad statement did not mention the American captives, but the group made the same demand in the past in exchange for their freedom.

Copies of the 20-minute videotape and the typewritten statement in Arabic from Islamic Jihad, whose name means Islamic Holy War, were delivered to offices of Western news agencies in Moslem West Beirut.

President disres 'false hopes' before meeting with Gorbachev

By HENRY GOTTLIB Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought yesterday to dispel what he termed "inaccurate speculation and false hopes" that his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will lead to new superpower agreements.

Reagan also said he would confront Gorbachev in Iceland this weekend on the Soviet Union's continued military operations in Afghanistan and "unending" human rights violations.

Meanwhile, House Democrats, saying they don't want to hamper Reagan's arms bargaining power at the summit this weekend, said they were willing to compromise on arms control restrictions added to a Pentagon budget bill.

"I believe we will be able to find a way to compromise," said House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas. "We do not want to make his

task more difficult; we want to make it easier.

He added, however, "it would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible sufferings as a result of Soviet intervention."

Reagan also said the Soviet decisions to arrest and hold U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on spy charges "underscores the differences between our two systems."

"It was an extremely grave step, but one that could hardly surprise us. After all, human rights violations in the Soviet bloc remain unceasing because they are institutionalized and sanctioned by the state ideology."

At the same time, Reagan brushed aside as "titillating," suggestions by

false hopes raised about the Iceland talks," he said. "I expect these steps to be useful and successful, but only as preparation for future summit conferences."

He added, moreover, "it would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible sufferings as a result of Soviet intervention."

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At the same time, Reagan brushed aside as "titillating," suggestions by

conservative critics that by going to the summit, he is "soft on communism."

The White House reinforced Reagan's view that the summit was a working session by announcing that Nancy Reagan would remain behind in Washington, despite plans by Gorbachev's wife to go to Iceland.

Until Gorbachev's plans for television, the United States had no inkling that she would accompany her husband to the hastily-called superpower summit. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The Iceland government confirmed that it was notified on Sunday of Mrs. Gorbachev's plans, and that she would be the guest of Edda Hermannsson, the prime minister's wife.

"We were surprised that Mrs. Gorbachev is coming," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "It was our understanding that this meeting was to be brief, a limited number of people traveling."

Berea College endowment grows by \$54 million

BEREA, Ky. (AP) — Berea College's efforts to promote itself as a school for mountain residents of the South are paying off.

The college ranked 50th in the nation as of June 30, 1985 with its \$150.2 million endowment, more than any other college in Kentucky. Only three colleges smaller than Berea were ranked higher in the recent survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The survey was published in the Sept. 17 issue of The Chronicle on Higher Education. The Berea endowment was almost \$194 million on June 30.

"Berea has communicated its mission," said Richard A. Edwards, vice president for fund raising at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. "It's obvious, it's clearly stated and people know precisely what that institution is about."

Founded in 1855 by abolitionist John G. Fee, Berea was the first interracial, coeducational college in the South. Today, the

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SPORTS

Miami remains No. 1; Miss. State hits Top 20

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press

The University of Miami remains No. 1 this week in the Associated Press' college football poll, but second-ranked Alabama made up ground on the Hurricanes while Stanford and Mississippi State cracked the Top 20 for the first time in five years.

Miami, which climbed into the No. 1 spot last week after beating Oklahoma, cruised past Northern Illinois 34-0 Saturday for its fifth consecutive victory. The Hurricanes received 55 of 58 first-place votes and 1,155 of 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Alabama also raised its record to 5-0 by defeating Notre Dame 28-10. The Crimson Tide received two first-place votes and 1,084 points. Last week, Miami led 56-1 in first-place votes and 1,156-1,033 in points.

The first nine teams are the same as last week. Third-ranked Nebraska edged South Carolina 27-24 and received 988 points while Michigan

remained No. 4 with 959 points after downing Wisconsin 34-17.

The other first-place ballot went to fifth-ranked Penn State, which knocked off previously unbeaten Rutgers 31-6 and received 937 points.

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma rebounded from its loss to Miami by crushing Kansas State 56-10 and received 897 points.

Auburn stayed seventh with 822 points by blasting Western Carolina 53-6.

Arkansas held onto eighth place with 726 points by whipping Texas Christian 34-17 and Southern California remained No. 9 with 709 points after beating Oregon 33-21. Arizona was idle and slipped from 10th to 11th while Iowa moved up from 11th to 10th. The Hawkeyes beat Michigan State 24-21.

Stanford is 4-0 after beating San Diego State 17-10. The Cardinals last made the Top 20 during the first week of the 1981 season.

Mississippi State, which was in the Top 20 several times in 1981, is 1-1 after defeating Memphis State 34-17. Clemson, 3-1 after blanking The Citadel 24-0, also appeared for the first time this season.

AP Football Poll

The top 20 teams in the 1986 Associated Press college football poll. Top 20 teams are in boldface type. Teams in italics are in the poll for the first time.

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	Miami	1155	1
2	Alabama	1084	1
3	Nebraska	1033	1
4	Michigan	988	1
5	Penn State	959	1
6	Oklahoma	897	1
7	Auburn	822	1
8	Arkansas	726	1
9	Southern Cal	709	1
10	Iowa	688	1
11	Arizona	688	1
12	Illinois	654	11
13	Notre Dame	654	11
14	Ohio State	654	11
15	Michigan State	654	11
16	Washington	654	11
17	Stanford	654	11
18	Georgia	654	11
19	Mississippi State	654	11
20	San Diego State	654	11

Changes in poll: Penn State 11, Miami 1, Ala. 1, Neb. 1, Mich. 1, Okla. 1, Auburn 1, Ark. 1, S. Cal. 1, Iowa 1, Ariz. 1, Ill. 11, Notre Dame 11, Ohio State 11, Mich. State 11, Wash. 11, Stanford 11, Georgia 11, Miss. State 11, San Diego State 11.

Dropping out of the Top 20 were Michigan State, which lost to Iowa, and Fresno State, which dropped a 45-41 loss to San Jose State.

Players shape up on own time

Seniors lead basketball team during preseason conditioning

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

The UK basketball team has been doing something behind the coaches' backs.

But Eddie Sutton and the rest of the coaching staff don't mind. The fact is, they are even encouraging their players to keep it up.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules will not allow coaches to be with the players in practice until Oct. 15, so the players have been working out on their own since Labor Day.

"The coaches can't be with the players at all in the workouts, so we don't even watch them play," Sutton said. "That is an NCAA rule. I'm not saying it's a good rule, but it is a rule so we have to leave (the practices) up to other people."

Those "other people" are the team's three seniors, Winston Bennett, James Blackmon and Paul Andrews, who are leading the rest of the Wildcats through these early conditioning workouts.

"The seniors make sure everything goes well," Sutton said. "I talk to them and see what they are doing. We really have three good seniors in Winston, Paul and James."

"We pretty much have to show a lot of leadership out here," Blackmon said. "Coach Sutton looks to (the seniors) to lead the team now, especially to lead the younger players. The seniors know the program pretty well and we have to help the younger players who aren't familiar with it."

The purpose of these unsupervised outings is to get the team in shape for the regular season practices which begin Oct. 15, Sutton said. The workouts involve weightlifting and running three times a week and playing pickup games twice a week.

The team started running and actually playing basketball last week, but as Sutton explained, weightlifting is a year-round aspect of the Wildcats' program.

During the off-season, the team's weightlifting exercises are directed at increasing strength. The lifting is then continued during the season at a lower level of intensity to keep the players' strength up.

"We believe just as much as Coach (Joe B.) Hall did in off-season lifting and trying to get stronger," Sutton said. "What you try to do during the season is to maintain your strength level, so you lift a little bit. In the off season, spring, summer and fall, you try to get them to increase their strength level."

Weightlifting is a training measure most would associate with football, but Sutton said strength is as important on the basketball court as it is on the gridiron.

Although the basketball players' workout is not as extensive as that of football players, it is still considered a vital part of the Wildcat program.

"There used to be a theory that weights would create a problem with touch as far as shooting the basketball," Sutton said, "but I think that has been disproven. Anyone who does not lift weights today, in my opinion, is losing out to somebody else."

The Wildcats stepped up their training last week when the players added running to their preseason warm-ups. The team has increased its original distance of a few 220-yard runs a week to 10 every other day.

Even though the players' unsupervised workouts are strenuous, Sutton said when his staff shows up for practice the first couple of weeks, the intensity will increase.

"The longest and hardest practices, just like in football, are during the first few weeks," Sutton said. "They will probably last as long as two and three hours. (The players) are not going to be in tip-top shape on the 15th, they never are, but the preseason conditioning will give them a start."

Doubles team captures Clemson title

The UK men's doubles tennis team captured the Clemson Fall Classic title Sunday in Clemson, S.C.

The UK, third-seeded team of Richard Emery and Greg Van Emburgh defeated South Carolina's

David Delseni and Brian Barker, who were seeded second, 6-2, 6-4.

"I think the guys played awfully well," Coach Dennis Emery said after the Wildcats won the title for

the second straight year.

Benson also advanced to the semifinals in singles action, before falling to Georgia All-American Philip Johnson, the tourney's top seed, 6-3, 6-4.

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