

A drill

More and more people are enjoying the art of card table battles

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Spring is here and the Warsaw Pact nations have just begun their annual spring maneuvers. Suddenly, they attack.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the members of NATO had begun to suspect that an invasion was probable. Still, when the attack came, NATO was in a state of disorganization. Civilians in the besieged countries

panic, clogging the streets and slowing travel. Warsaw troops sweep into the countries with little immediate opposition. Is this the start of World War Three?

This "Sudden War" is now in your hands, for you are the NATO commander. It's all part of a growing phenomenon called wargaming.

The situation above is taken from a game called "The Next War," printed

by Simulations Publications Inc.

And there are games that include confrontations other than wars. These games have been given the collective name "conflict simulation."

What is conflict simulation?

Conflict simulation games enact, reconstruct or invent battles between two or more people in an attempt to achieve some stated goal.

There are several types of conflict simulation games.

One kind, the wargame, is almost as old as organized warfare itself. In wargaming, counters, usually cardboard, have symbols on one or both sides and represent actual or fictional characters. These counters are placed on the map, overlaid with a hexagonal or square grid to ease movement, and moved in accordance with strict rules.

These board games are usually played solely for pleasure, though they have been used for historical and war planning purposes.

Throughout the world, there are

many publishers and distributors of wargames.

The two most popular, and instrumental in the gaming field, are Simulations Publications Inc. and Avalon Hill.

"Tactics," the first true game, was designed and marketed by Charles Roberts in 1953.

While AH places more emphasis upon "family games," SPI is almost solely interested in reality and ease of play of the wargame.

Some wargamers prefer an increased reality of battles on a small scale and have switched to miniatures. Miniatures are three-dimensional characters that are moved by ruler and have a much stricter rules booklet.

Many people remember playing with little army men when they were children, but for some it's not child's play. Miniature gamers take the game seriously, painting their characters with authentic colors and detail.

But, miniature gamers are not

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By DALE MORTON/Kernel Staff

Wargamers share love for conflicts

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

It's not hard to find someone who enjoys conflict simulations.

There is nothing unusual about "gamers." They are not members of one sex, race or religion; they don't look alike and they don't even have to think alike.

All that is needed is patience, imagination and a love for competition.

Dr. Lance Banning, UK History professor, and Fred Christensen, a PhD candidate who teaches a night school survey course, team up bi-weekly to indulge in some board game. Occasionally the duo is joined by James Gordon, history graduate student.

The three met years ago when they were neighbors in an apartment house, and renewed a shared interest in the games.

Banning said he began playing in graduate school after being introduced to the game by his dissertation director, and estimates he owns over 100 games.

Christensen, who is also a captain in the Army Reserve, began with civil war games while he was "just a kid," and now owns over 50 games.

Gordon started playing in high

school, but hadn't played for a while when he met Banning and Christensen.

The trio estimates that they play about eight hours per week, but admit that it may be more, "depending upon the game."

"It depends upon how much work I have to do," Gordon said. "The more I play, the more I am obsessed with them."

"It's entertaining. It teaches me some military history, you have to concentrate. It's good mental stimulation," he said.

"They (the games) are a lot of fun for those who want to meet hypothetical challenges," Banning said.

More than just entertainment, games have the potential for teaching military tactics.

Captain Philip A. Hesson, assistant professor of military science, said that some games are "good for teaching small unit tactics."

"In 1976, under contract from the US Army, SPI designed a game especially for use in training lower echelon officers and upper enlisted men in company-level tactics."

"The game, 'Firefight,' used information from various sources and was designed to the specifications of the army. It is, though, available to the public."

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Vol. LXVI, No. 122
Friday, March 9, 1979

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Kentuckians expected in May

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

If everything runs smoothly, students who have ordered copies of the UK yearbook, the *Kentuckian*, will be able to pick them up during the first week in May. Editor Doug Ramsey said yesterday.

"The book is 90 percent complete," he said. Of the 352 total pages, only 32 are still unfinished. "We'll have it finished before April 1, as soon as the Wildcats' season is over."

The 22-member yearbook staff will cover campus events up to the April 1 deadline, when the completed pages will be sent to the yearbook's publisher, Josten's American Yearbook, of Clarksville, Tenn.

"Anything that happens after April 1 goes into next year's book," Ramsey said.

"Our photographic staff, as a whole, has done a marvelous and almost impossible chore," he added.

In order to cut production costs by \$7 per page, the staff set the type for articles, designed page layouts and laid out the pictures and pages this year. Last year, they drew up layout sheets and sent photos and material for articles to the printer with instructions about "what goes on what page," he said.

"This year has been easier than last year, (since) most of the staff members were returning veterans from last year's staff," Ramsey said.

"We did all of our past-ups ourselves and set all the type. Everybody was new at that, but they caught on fast."

So fast that in one week, the staff pasted up 124 pages.

When the staff finishes its work and

the yearbook is ready for printing,

"We send the camera-ready flats (pages) via UPS (United Parcel Service) or Greyhound (Bus Lines), whichever one is running at the time," Ramsey said.

Last year, the staff rented two trucks and drove the yearbooks back to campus. The *Kentuckian* office was "wall-to-wall books," stacked halfway to the ceiling, he said. "I got lost over there," he said, pointing to an office corner, "and couldn't find the door one day."

About 2,000 yearbooks will be printed this year, 1,000 fewer than last year. Also, no extra books were ordered. Ramsey said sales were low this year because the staff "didn't have enough people out selling."

He said the staff will be conducting a sales drive next week that will concentrate on person-to-person sales.

When students pick up their yearbook, they should remember to bring their receipt. "The receipts are being mailed" now, Ramsey said. The yearbook office is in 113A Journalism Building.

Approximately 50 unclaimed yearbooks are still in the yearbook office from last year, and the students who bought them can still claim one, he added.

The 1978-79 *Kentuckian* will contain features on disco dancing, the Kentucky State Horse Park and the new apartment complex south of Commonwealth Stadium, as well as coverage of Wildcat basketball and football games.

"Our printing quality this year will far surpass last year's," said Ramsey, adding that the quality of the color photographs will be "nine times better."

today

state

A YOUNG WOMAN APPARENTLY INTENDED TO COMMIT SUICIDE yesterday evening by jumping from the 15th floor of the old First National Bank Building in downtown Lexington.

Police Chaplain Tommy Howard talked the woman into re-entering the building and she was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for observation.

The woman, whose identity was not immediately available, was sighted on a fire escape during evening rush hour and police were summoned. She was believed to be in her early 20s and witnesses said she appeared overwrought.

There were no reported injuries.

LIMITED GARBAGE COLLECTION BY VOLUNTEERS was to resume for Harlan County residents today, but contract garbage haulers vowed yesterday to continue protesting outside county offices until a fee dispute is settled.

Some of the county's seven contract haulers said yesterday their employees would be picking up garbage without pay because contractor's fees were not enough to cover salaries.

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION, IRKED BY FIGURES showing a 1 percent increase in wholesale prices in February, threatened yesterday to publicly expose businesses found in violation of anti-inflation guidelines.

The Labor Department released wholesale price figures that showed little improvement over January's 1.1 percent rise. The report provided additional evidence that inflation is worsening.

world

CHANTING "AT THE DAWN OF FREEDOM WE HAVE NO FREEDOM," more than 8,000 Iranian women, defiantly dressed in Western clothing, paraded through Tehran on International Women's Day yesterday to demand preservation of their rights under the new Islamic regime.

Some tried to enter the offices of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan but were dispersed when guards fired over their heads. Thousands of women in other countries paraded or held meetings to mark the day set aside by the United Nations to improve the rights of women around the world.

PRESIDENT CARTER, LAUNCHING HIS PERSONAL PEACE MISSION yesterday was greeted by tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians and immediately began his first round of peace talks with President Anwar Sadat.

Shortly after the arrival of the American party, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil presented counterproposals to U.S. compromise suggestions to break the negotiating stalemate.

There are no immediate details of what the Egyptian proposals were.

weather

CLOUDY AND A CHANCE OF RAIN by tonight with highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s. Rain possibly turning to wet snow tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 40s and lows in the upper 30s.

New Yorker takes a break to sell toys

By CINDY MCGEE
Staff Writer

"If it's fun, we'll try it, assuming it's legal."

Pinballs, baseball cards, comic books, Batman cards, Our Gang dolls, paraphernalia devoted exclusively to the pursuit of happiness, line the walls of General Lee Fun, a new toy store at 203 Woodland Ave.

Tending the stock is Brian Nusbacher, 31, a transplanted New Yorker who came to Lexington to make dentures — but now enjoys a new, temporary vocation in the company of 40,000 comic books and 9.5 million bubble gum cards.

In New York, Nusbacher was an assistant principal at an elementary school. He and his wife Chris came to Lexington four years ago to go to U.K.'s dental school and "to take life a little slower," Nusbacher said.

He decided to be a dental technician because "I wanted to be my own boss and I like tinkering with things." He graduated as a dental technician from LTI last May and will set up a dental technician lab this spring when the co-owner of General Lee Fun, Jeffrey Nachamie, 31, takes over as shopkeeper.

Nachamie, a life-long collector of comic books and bubble gum cards, operated a New York store of the same name for three years. He closed the store last August because "he was working 24 hours a day," said Nusbacher.

Before owning General Lee Fun, Nachamie worked for the United Nations (he has a doctoral degree in international diplomacy) and was a zookeeper in Houston. He is now in Tokyo completing judo training.

"Business in Lexington is not as good as it was in New York, volume-wise, but it is much better that we



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Under the baleful stare of a rhinoceros, Brian Pinball machines, comic books, and toys of all sorts are

Nusbacher (rear left) discusses comics with a customer. featured at his store, General Lee Fun.

expected," Nusbacher said. "We aren't here for that, though — we're just here to enjoy ourselves."

Nusbacher said comic books, which range in price from 10 cents to \$2,000 or \$3,000, were the most popular item. Pinball machines, in terms of money, are "neek to neek with comic books."

During December, General Lee Fun had a waiting list for pinball machines, and sold a dozen and a half. The prices are from \$200 to \$400.

"Our biggest buyers are comic book collectors and they are as pretty serious, because it's a good investment," Nusbacher said. "Other customers usually buy toys of

characters they've seen on television."

General Lee Fun also has several classic toys, such as toy soldiers, jigsaw puzzles and toy trucks and cars. Most of these older toys came from Nachamie's store in New York.

Several items, though, come from people in Lexington who find things "in their grandmother's attic," he said. "People have brought in boxes thinking it's junk, and sometimes it's worth \$4,000 or \$5,000."

Association in starting a cardiopulmonary resuscitation program. His wife, who graduates from the School of Dentistry this year, has plans to set up private practice.

Even though he is part-owner in General Lee Fun, Nusbacher said he doesn't collect comic books, and owns only 2 bubble gum cards: one of Thomas Edison and the other of a friend who is a football player.

"I'm fascinated with anything mechanical, and I like anything that has to do with Thomas Edison," Nusbacher collects old photographs and rebuilds player pianos, pump organs and pinball machines.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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UK community degrades itself by prejudging, making racist remarks about, indicted football players

It would do well for everyone on the UK campus to remember one of the basic tenets of American law — those accused of crime are innocent until proven guilty.

Campus attention for the past week has been focused on the eight football players accused of sexually assaulting a young woman. Unfortunately, many people have already reached the conclusion that the men are guilty of the crimes.

Even more unfortunate, however, is the reasoning behind these conclusions. Many people say the eight are guilty because they are football players. And some are saying they are guilty because they are black football players.

It's saddening to realize that we haven't riden ourselves of these old stereotypes yet. Some of us still believe the stories of athletes as simple-minded "animals" and blacks as oversexed superstars.

The University community is supposed to be one of enlightened individuals. Some of the letters the *Kernel* has received, though, indicate that this just isn't true for all.

We've gotten letters calling the entire football team "animalistic brutes," saying they "need to be locked up in cages." They call for head coach Fran Curci to recruit young men of character while ignoring men like Jim Kovach, who, while an active member of the football team, a husband and father, successfully completed the first year of medical school.

And in one horrendous show of bigotry and racism, one group planned to place a classified ad calling for Curci to "call off your spear-chuckers."

Ironically, many of these individuals have called the accused players "an embarrassment to the University and the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

Perhaps they consider character assassination an admirable trait.

It would be reasonable to assume that the members of the city's news media are above this. Sadly, not all are.

The sports director for one of the city's television stations Monday night delivered a commentary on the legal troubles of the UK football team for the past several years. The validity of this exercise is questionable. Is there any group of 350-400 young men who, over a period of four years, aren't involved in some scrapes with the law?

And, displaying a shocking lack of journalistic ethics, he went on to point out that all of the players involved in allegations of sex crimes for the past three years have been black. It is accepted practice that racial identification is deleted from a news story

unless it is a necessary element. What was the point here? Are allegations against blacks any different than those against whites or orientals?

(To his credit, the sports-caster pointed out that all but two of the accused individuals were cleared of all charges.)

Athletes aren't angels — they're human beings. And, as such, some occasionally break the law. But it is the job of the courts to decide when this has happened. They have the resources to do it. This judgment can't be made in the Student Center Grill, the corner bar, the Letters to the Editor column or on the 6 O'Clock News. We urge that everyone refrain from playing Judge for a Day.

(And we remind our readers that it is against the *Kernel's* policy to print letters that are obscene or libelous.)

Basketball team something to be proud of

The UK basketball team's 19-12 record in a rebuilding year would be considered a successful effort at most schools. But at Kentucky, this only looks like a so-so year to many people.

Let's hope critics in the future give more credit to this year's roundball Wildcats. Here are some of their accomplishments:

The Cats shocked experts by trouncing LSU in finish second in the SEC tournament, almost upsetting favored Tennessee in the championship game. The tourney play demonstrated Coach Joe

Hall's ability to bring his team to peak performance at the right time.

They recovered from a mid-season slump and the loss of two players, including starting center Chuck Aleksinas. Other teams have exploded from problems within the team. The Wildcats just pulled together even more. In the SEC tournament, when Dwight Anderson was injured on the first play against LSU, they Cats just bounced back to take the biggest win of the season.

Kentucky brought the National Invitation

Tournament to Lexington for the classic's largest audience ever, and just missed having a fifth consecutive season with 20 victories.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment is one that wasn't reflected on the court. Kentucky ended a two-year NCAA probation without incident, and has started on what looks like a stellar recruiting year.

Granted, this year's team didn't win an NCAA championship like last year, but it made some achievements in its own right. It's a team to have pride in.

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kernel's* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. For contributions mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

Letters to the editor

Mere form-ality

In regard to the opinion article *Architectural classes on human form sexist?* (*Kernel*, March 6). Despite her obvious lack of knowledge on the subject, the writer takes this opportunity to express her personal sexual attitude.

Not only is this a matter of the "nude" in human form, Ms. Brewer has made it an issue of sexism. How ridiculous!

It is sad that the "women's rights" issue (which I personally believe in) has become a crutch for many women in which they use as a strength to compensate for their own personal weakness. Let equal rights stand for exactly that and apply it only when appropriate. I believe that if Ms. Brewer would look beyond her own sexist attitude she would find more often than not nude models are male. What have we to say of Greek Sculpture, sexist?

In the male form we concentrate on muscular treatment and concern for body structure, in the female, soft, contour lines.

This is very important to recognize in art as most people with a well-balanced education and insight on the subject already know. As far as building goes, Professor Rocanova quotes, "We (architects) build around the human form. For instance, doors have a certain proportion. We build for human beings." Naturally! How can anyone possibly interpret that to be "Designing around the female form"? Hopefully someday the ignorant will be able to see beyond sexism to appreciate the human form.

Cynthia Malkus
LTI Architecture freshman

(O)Hair-razing

This letter is to offer a few comments on atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who spoke at the Student Center Ballroom Sunday night.

Ms. O'Hair tells us that the churches telling us to repent "just cause fear and anxiety in the people." I don't find that to be so. The Christians that I know have ALREADY repented and have

received the blood atonement for sin offered by Christ, and the unbelievers that I know don't have any fear and anxiety about it because they don't believe it anyway.

I am not fearful of the destruction of the world by an attack of man-eating trees, because I simply don't believe in man-eating trees. Why should someone fear something that they don't believe in?

I believe it is obvious that Miss O'Hair DOES believe that there might be a God after all, but not willing to repent and turn away from whatever she may be doing, she seeks to convince herself that there is nothing to worry about (no consequence for sin, do your own thing and die, and that's it) by being so outspoken against any type of religion. The more people who rally to her side, the easier it is for her to believe she is right.

This fear she has is manifested in all of her campaigns against anything that she sees as religion. The funny thing about it is that she actually is a preacher of one of the oldest religions in history, which until about 1860 was known as the Religion of Humanity. Now it is simply known as humanism. Rather than the denial of ANY god, humanism has its own god. In humanism MAN becomes God, just as O'Hair said, YOU count...not prayer. YOU count...not God."

Humanism can be divided into two categories: 1)The "man as God" PHILOSOPHY, AND 2)the "state as God" philosophy. Only in a true Christian society can there exist the freedom which Miss O'Hair enjoys in her crusade. I would enjoy seeing her take a trip to "enlighten" the people in Iran to the evils of religion, and see how long she would last over there.

Once the "man as God" philosophy takes a strong foothold in a society, the "state as God" philosophy immediately follows, because who is able to better decide what man needs than the state? The idea of communism arose as a way of correcting the evils of society, and now, after millions have died as a result of communism, we see that it has become a greater evil than the evils which it sought to correct.

Apparently ignorant of the separation of church and state guaranteed by the constitution, O'Hair calls for taxation of the church

by the state. She should remember that the constitution that guarantees the separation of church and state is the same one that guarantees her right to free speech.

Fortunately, the constitution guarantees us protection against those who for any reason would want to take away freedoms from others. However, we should never accept anyone who advocates going against the constitutional rights of others for any reason. If we cut some off of the constitution for one special interest and then some more off for another, then finally we won't have any personal rights at all, and the "state as God" philosophy will take over.

The way we have it now, although we may exercise some of our rights more than others, and some not at all, they are all there to serve us whenever we want to take advantage of them. Let's keep it that way!

Bob Baird
Geology senior

Debatable

I want to commend the Student Government for bringing us the candidate debate. I think they did a great job and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I still want the answers to my questions and if you are out there, McBryner, here are the questions again:

Since you have been in government for 10 years, why has it taken you this long to do something about the utility companies and all these other changes that you have been preaching about making in government?

Also, I would like to know why you project yourself as being anti-Carroll, anti-administration and criticize Carroll's policies when your campaign treasurer in Harrison County was appointed to the UK Board of Trustees two weeks ago by Carroll? Does the fact that your campaign treasurer own a bank have anything to do with your choice for treasurer? Is he another Bert Lance and you another Jimmy Carter?

I don't want a personal answer, Mr. McBryner, because other students want to know your answers as well. Tell the *Kernel* so all of us can be blessed with your response.

I don't blame you if you don't

answer. After all, you have already got your UK football commercial and isn't that why you didn't show up at the debate? You could have at least sent someone that could have answered for you.

Eli Simpson
Journalism sophomore

Ay-a-tell-ya

I would like to respond to several inaccuracies in Mr. Lutz' article attacking Mr. Potratz in the March 1 *Kernel*.

First of all, the Iranian students in California were not trying "to educate" the lady about the excesses of her son. "She no doubt already knows what the "excesses" of her son and her husband, Reza Shah, were. The point was not to convince her "of the error of her ways." The point was to show the Pahlavi family in strong, certain terms that they would not be allowed to commit those "excesses" and then retreat from Iran and live out their lives peacefully in the richest, most comfortable parts of the world without paying for their crimes. What Mr. Lutz calls the "excesses" of the

Shah of Iran includes not only the torturing and/or murdering of hundreds of thousands of people who have opposed him, even mildly, in the last 38 years, but also the drain of a fortune ten times over Iranian money placed in Swiss banks and invested in foreign businesses, money that ultimately came from the pockets of the people of Iran and that now makes up the Shah's personal wealth. The demonstration in California is a clear message to the Shah that he cannot wash his hands of Iran and his "excesses" so easily and live out his last years quietly and richly, while the Iranian people pick up the pieces he left behind.

Secondly, those "former Shah supporters" who have been executed by the government endorsed so far by Khomeini were a bit more than mere supporters. They were generals in the Shah's regime and heads of SAVAK. They are being executed not because they support the Shah, although one could safely guess that at least most of them do, but because they were in positions of power, positions from which they organized and ordered the torture and death of the Shah's opponents.

One more comment. I have read Mr.

Potratz' letters, and I appreciate his articulate presentation of the facts. I am also aware of the price he has paid and is paying for his stand, although I do not know him personally.

And one suggestion. I would like to refer Mr. Lutz and others to several books and articles which present important information about Iran's past that may help them to understand Iran's present. The MERIP (Middle East Research and Information Project) Reports contain excellent and varied articles about Iran's history and today's upheavals there. *The Political Elite of Iran* is a factual and historical account of the political elite under the Shah by a man who is recognized even by the U.S. Government as a leading expert on Iran, Marvin Zonis. No one can fully understand the major overturning now taking place in Iran simply by reading current American newspapers. An understanding of at least the history of Iran (under Reza Shah and his son, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi) is necessary for a full grasp of the monumental changes taking place in Iran and in the minds and hearts of the Iranian people today.

Karen Shipp
Graduate student



Same old twain

Values system will keep China from heading Westward

The following story is reprinted with permission from the student newspaper at the University of Cincinnati.

Is China, the "sleeping giant," finally awakening? Has the world's most populous country decided to play by our rules?

Don't bet on it, advises Associate History Professor Irvine Anderson of the University of Cincinnati, who is chairman of that school's East Asian History program.

"China, when Western contact was made, believed in a system of harmony and hierarchy," Anderson said. "This is very different from Western values of freedom and democracy. China considered itself the center of the civilized world. They used the same word for foreigners and barbarians."

Given such disparate value systems, Anderson said, major misunderstandings became standard operating procedure whenever China and the West

Anderson said. "If each Chinese smoked one pack of American cigarettes a week, that would be a lot of tobacco."

The Americans apparently were not aware that the Chinese economy was self-contained, highly self-sufficient, and lacking the extra money to spend on American consumer products. A real "China market" never developed, despite decades of forecasts that it would.

The misunderstandings piled one atop the other. When Japan attacked China in the 1930s, America sided with China to protect our "market," Anderson said. When China chose communism, America was convinced it was a Russian plot instead of a popular, broad-based revolution. China was, after all, our friend and trading partner. Or that's what America believed. Today, the myth-making continues, Anderson said.

"If you read the paper very

carefully, you'll see that the Chinese are not importing American clothing, cosmetics or health products," Anderson said. "They're importing high technology items that will enable them to run their country the way they want to."

To run the machinery, the Chinese need trained personnel, so they are sending students abroad. Education and machinery cost money, Anderson said, and tourism is a non-depletable resource, so more tourists are being admitted to the country.

"This is an excellent way to encourage the lessening of tension between China and the West and I welcome this change in Chinese attitudes," Anderson said. "But don't be misled. The Chinese are not changing as rapidly or dramatically as most Americans think."

commentary

In a lecture presented recently at UC's Raymond Walters College, Anderson said Americans today are continuing a long tradition of misinterpreting China.

Wall posters calling for democracy, the purchase of foreign arms and Chinese students coming in droves to Western universities does not mean China is suddenly abandoning its unique way of doing things, Anderson said. "The assumption would be that China has decided to become one of us," Anderson said. "But they operate from a totally different system of cultural values."

This difference has been a block to understanding from the beginning of Sino-Western contact.

tried to communicate.

Foreigners and barbarians came to China for one reason, the Chinese believed: to pay homage to the emperor. And the emperor rested atop a strictly defined social stratigraphy that rested on the lowest caste, tradesman.

The Chinese, Anderson said, were understandably not impressed when most of the Westerners to arrive were tradesmen.

The Western merchants, on the other hand, especially the American traders, saw China as a backward country thirsting for American goods.

"American industrialists thought that if each of 400 million Chinese bought one American shirt, that would keep a lot of cotton mills busy,"

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* Lessons will be held at the **CAMPBELL HOUSE INN** at 1375 Harrodsburg Road, located at the corner of Harrodsburg Road and Mason Headly in Lexington (across from St. Joseph's Hospital). Just 1 mile west of the UK campus.

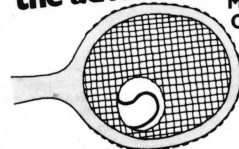
The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of March 12.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506 is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511.
Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

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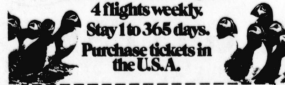
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State plan to move juvenile offenders to personalized group homes is released

By **BRIAN FRIEDMAN**
 Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Ky. State Department for Human Resources officials detailed a plan yesterday to remove all "status offender" youths, truants, runaways or those beyond parental control from various state institutions. The plan would involve locating the youths in 14 more personalized group homes around the state instead of placing them in institutions. But members of the Kentucky Youth Advocates, a nonprofit citizen group, told the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Kentucky Crime Council at a Covington meeting that

seven of the centers could become "mini-institutions" and defeat the purpose of removing the youths from state facilities. Charles Cain, commissioner for the Bureau of Social Services of the Department of Human Resources, said four more group homes will be added to the 10 already operating and 32 emergency foster homes will be organized to receive the status offenders. The goal is to have all the youths out of institutions by Dec. 1, 1979.

About 350 status offenders are assigned to the Human Resources Department each year. Currently, 24 status offenders are living at the

Danville Youth Development Center, 22 are at the Lynwood Treatment Center in Jefferson County and 21 are in the Kentucky Children's Home in Louisville. Cain said these youths will be placed in group homes before December. Youths in other centers will be moved as well.

Cain said placing the youths in community-based group homes is a positive step toward rehabilitation. Ideally, the status offenders belong in their own homes, homes of relatives, foster homes or "emergency foster shelters" whenever possible, he said. But the group homes, unlike institutions, keep them in touch with their families and the community. He added that the plan faces

several barriers, including opposition from neighborhoods where the group homes would be located.

"When we tried to get them (the sites for the homes), we discovered reluctance of the local community to accept them," Cain said, adding that as people learn more about the homes, there is greater understanding and approval. He identified other problems as low pay for staff workers and the incorrect labeling of status offenders as juvenile delinquents or emotionally disturbed children.

"The committee's presentation is a commendable first step towards de-institutionalization, but our report shows a concern that we not develop

"mini-institutions" in the group homes," said David Richart, executive director of the Kentucky Youth Advocates.

Richart's group monitors institutions for compliance with the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, making sure the status offenders live in an environment where they can benefit from treatment. His group had objections to seven of the 14 homes, including two each in Elizabethtown and Owensboro.

Total cost of developing the additional group homes and emergency shelters will be about \$750,000 in combined federal grants and state funds allocated to the Department of Human Resources.

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Prison Break Out Party
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Board of Education plan to require citizenship classes draws criticism

By **HERBERT SPARROW**
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. A proposal by the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education to require all high school students to take a citizenship course has generated protests from state educators.

"The concept is not a good way to teach citizenship," said William Nallia, executive director of the Kentucky Association of School Administrators.

The state board approved a regulation at its January meeting that would require one year of citizenship for graduation. A description of the course says it should include instruction in such things as the meaning of democracy, the need for rules and regulations, the Bill of Rights, structure and function of government, the justice system, law enforcement and respect of self, family and others.

Nallia said his organization, which represents superintendents, principals and other administrators, is all for the teaching of those concepts.

"We are not opposed to the idea of more emphasis on citizenship," Nallia said. "But you have to get at it in many ways, not just by buying a book and saying we will walk through it and when we get through you are a better citizen."

"We are opposed to the regulation because we are generally opposed to the legislature or the state board mandating specific courses," Nallia said.

He said such mandates reduce the student's freedom of choice, especially in smaller schools that already are limited in elective courses.

The proposed regulation, which has already been filed with the Legislative Research Commission, will be the subject of a public hearing March 19.

Nallia said the KASA's board of directors voted to oppose the regulation at a meeting earlier this week. He said the group will offer an alternative to the board at the hearing.

"We will recommend the development instead of units that apply not only to social studies but to math, science and other academic courses,"

Nallia said. "We feel citizenship should be taught by everyone, should be started early and fused into the total curriculum instead of set aside in a specific program," he said.

But board chairman Henry Pogue, Jr., thinks schools have been lax in the past in accepting the responsibility of teaching citizenship.

"We are saying this is necessary to get on with it," Pogue said.

"The board's attitude is that there has been an abdication of family responsibility in raising young people and the American public is looking to the schools and the educational system to pick up that slack," Pogue said.

Pogue cited a national survey of high school seniors in which 53 percent thought Congress was appointed by the president.

"This is ridiculous," Pogue said. "If we don't take steps to teach future generations the principles of government and the preservation of those principles, we are going to go right down the tube," Pogue said.

Alabama choir featured UK, Black Voices sponsor concert

The Office of Minority Student Affairs, in cooperation with the UK Black Voices choir, will present a musical program by the Parker High School Concert Choir of Birmingham, Ala.

The concert will be tonight at 8 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church, 530 Walnut St. The concert is free and open

to the public.

Now on its spring tour, the Parker High School Concert Choir is composed of 42 voices selected in auditions from the larger school choir.

The group has received many superior ratings in District Choral Competition and is known throughout many states for its intelligent and skilled

interpretation of a wide range of music from European classical to music from the black christian church.

Each year, the choir gives concerts on high school and college campuses throughout the nation. This year's itinerary includes New York City, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Va., Washington, D.C. and Lexington.

Want to be the **EDITOR?**

Now is your chance!



The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1979 and Fall-Spring 79-80. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The editor-in-chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, advisor, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: March 30, 1979—Applications can be picked up in room 113, Journalism Building.

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Postal Service's electric vehicles save in fuel costs

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don P. Crane buys 350 million gallons of gasoline a year. When gas goes up a penny a gallon, he has to find another \$3.5 million in his budget.

Small wonder he's partial to the 383 vehicles in his care that run on no gasoline at all.

Crane is the U.S. Postal System's fleet director, responsible for maintaining 123,000 red, white and blue cars, jeeps and trucks.

The gasless vehicles in Crane's fleet run on electricity. They don't require a drop of gas, except for their heaters. Their batteries are recharged overnight.

Crane runs the country's biggest experiment with alternate fuels — one being watched closely as gasoline becomes costlier and scarcer.

The results won't be in for another seven years, but here are the trends:

The electric jeeps cost twice as much now as conventional vehicles.

Maintenance costs have been slightly lower.

Electric fuel costs half as much.

Over the vehicles' 10-year life, Crane expects the electric's to be 10 percent cheaper than their gasoline-driven counterparts.

Violinist to speak here today

Twenty-one year old Russian violinist Mark Piskunov will speak about his experiences in Russia and America in the gallery of M.I. King North Library today at noon.

Piskunov is performing here with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. He will perform tonight at 8:15 at the Opera House. For ticket information, contact the orchestra office at 233-4226 from 9 a.m. to 4:30.

Some mailmen prefer driving regular jeeps, some like the electric.

The electric's run out of zip in cold weather and must be kept off some hilly routes. They tend to be sluggish and some postmen don't like taking them into merging traffic.

They have a top speed of 33 miles per hour and need an 8- to 10-hour recharge after 30 miles — much more than the average daily route.

On the other hand, the electric's are quieter, cooler in summer and less tiring to drive, since they vibrate less. Knowing the jeep's limitations, drivers tend to be cautious and the vehicles have been in only one accident in three years.

To calculate energy use, Crane converts gasoline and electricity to a common measure — British Thermal Units. He finds a conventional Postal Service jeep requires 23,383 BTU per mile while the electric uses 17,956 BTU. That's an energy saving of 23 percent.

Of course, there's something special about the way postal jeeps are operated: It is all urban driving, in traffic, with lots of stops and starts. On average, a gasoline-powered Postal Service jeep gets 6.6 miles to the gallon.

For that kind of driving, the electric jeep has a big advantage. Stopped, it burns no fuel. (Crane claims more fuel is consumed by cars sitting still than by cars in motion. His gas-jeep drivers are under instructions to cut the ignition if they need more than 20 seconds for a pickup or delivery.)

In 1975, Crane bought 29,773 conventionally powered jeeps and 383 driven by batteries.

Both groups were made by American Motors. They were identical except for the electric car's 1,270 pounds of batteries. Last year — figuring in fuel, parts, maintenance, depreciation and overhead — the electric jeeps cost an average of \$1,468.35 to operate. Gasoline operated models cost \$27.38 more.

The conventional jeeps burned \$356.19 worth of gas to

travel an average of 4,600 miles; the electric jeeps required \$175.98 worth of kilowatts to go an average of 4,000 miles. Maintenance ran to \$422 for the gasoline users and \$403 for the electric.

The conventional jeeps cost \$2,785 new. Their electric counterparts cost \$5,695, including chargers, plus \$300 to \$1,000 to install the charging units.

And soon the electric models are going to need new batteries.

Still, Crane estimates the electric jeep's worth that it costs \$4 million less than if gasoline-powered vehicles had been purchased instead.

He is so confident of the electric jeep's worth that he plans within a few weeks to solicit bids for another 300.

Crane says the cost comparisons would favor electric vehicles even more if maintenance costs at an "awfully bad" postal garage at San Bernardino, Calif., weren't so unreasonable. Half the electric fleet is kept there.

He attributes the problem to bad management and "mechanical ineptitude" but the garage is under control of the regional office, not the Postal System's national headquarters.

"We can twist arms, but we can't split heads," he says.

Crane drives an American-made, gasoline-driven compact. He fixes it himself.

He thinks that in 10 years one in every six cars on urban streets will be battery-powered but he is not closing the garage door on other fuels.

He is negotiating a contract for Energy Department sponsorship of an experiment using gasoline, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

But the future, he believes, belongs to hydrogen, "the fuel for the 21st century."

Hydrogen is inexhaustible. When technology permits its use, it will be cheap and so clean that the only thing coming from the exhaust pipe will be pure, drinkable water.

As early as 1995, he says, the Postal System could be delivering the mail on hydrogen.

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By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Haute couture

A model promenades before last night's Fashionability audience, displaying this year's suggested attire. The program, sponsored by the *Kernel*, was held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Oil exporting nations may be juggling supplies

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Several oil-exporting nations appear to be juggling supplies to get more money, industry sources said yesterday.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the countries are using the excuse of production problems to cut back on the amount of oil they sell under long-term contracts. The oil involved reportedly is being diverted to the open, non-contract market where prices are higher because of the squeeze caused by the Iranian revolution.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger warned yesterday that the fuel supply situation next winter could range from a "tight market" to "very severe difficulties," depending on events in Iran and the Middle East.

The situation already is causing problems for Americans, particularly in the airline industry. Allegheny and Lufthansa Airlines joined the list of passenger carriers which have announced flight cancellations because of spot shortages of jet fuel.

The possibility that producing nations are juggling oil was raised after Libya told its contract customers that it would cut supply by 12 percent to 18 percent due to "technical reasons." Libya supplies 2.2 million barrels of oil a day to the world, about 5 percent of the non-communist world's supply.

Oil company officials in New York said that Libya has had some technical problems in its oil fields, but not enough to justify such a big reduction. "A cutback of this size is not based on technical reasons,"

said one executive, who did not want his name or that of his company used. "It's a political tactical move rather than a technical move."

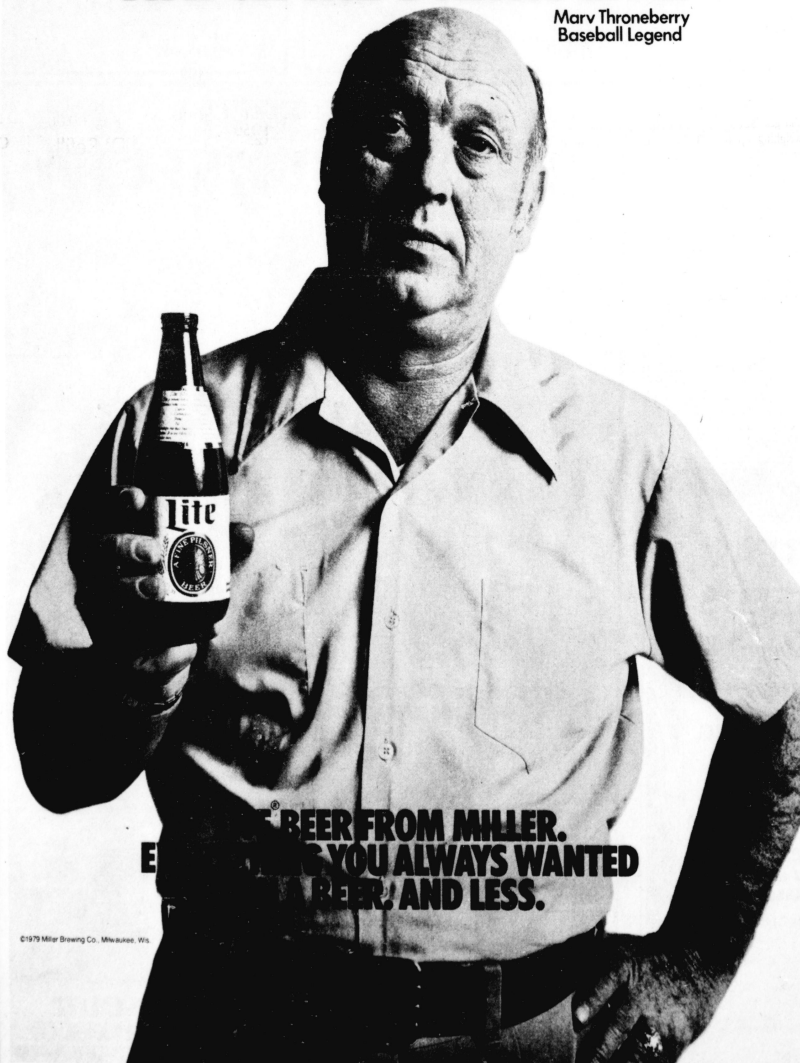
One analyst, who also requested anonymity, said: "They're doing it to get more oil to sell on the spot market."

The spot market is where oil not covered under long-term contracts is traded. Prices there have skyrocketed in the wake of the Iranian oil shutdown as former customers of Iran have had to resort to spot purchases of oil to meet their needs.

The spot market price of oil is about \$20 a barrel, considerably higher than the OPEC base price of \$13.35 a barrel. Libya's base price, which includes a 10 percent surcharge because of the Iranian problems, is about \$14.70 a barrel.

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Deadline nears for summer aging course

The application deadline is March 15 for several courses in meeting the mental health needs of Kentucky's rural aged to be offered this summer by the College of Social Professions.

The program of five courses, entitled "Summer Series: Mental Health of the Rural Aged," will run from May 15 to June 15.

Persons employed in occupations which serve the rural aged are eligible for scholarships. Applications and inquiries should be directed to Professor Joanne Bell, College of Social Professions, 601 Patterson Office Tower, by March 15.

The courses are also open to

undergraduate and graduate students. Up to 10 hours of credit may be earned during the "Summer Series," and those wishing only continuing education credits may earn up to 15 units.

One of the course coordinators, Professor Constance Wilson of the College of Social Professions, said the College is intensifying its efforts to meet the demand for more trained professionals sensitive to the life patterns of the rural elderly. She said 70 percent of elderly Kentuckians live in rural areas, and nationally the number of rural aged is expected to double to 20 million in the next 20 years.

College of Law presents seminar for legal secretaries

The College of Law office of continuing legal education will present a seminar for legal secretaries today at 9 a.m.

The workshop's objective is to provide updated information for legal secretaries on specific office and personnel practices, and a general review of some substantive areas of legal practice.

Speakers and their topics

will be Edward Wilson, "Mail Classification and Services;" LuAnn McAdams, "Human Relations;" Nancy Ray, "Employee-Employer Relations; Laws Governing Equal Employment Opportunities;" Cheryl Jones, "Legal Research;" Natalie S. Wilson, "Estate Planning;" and William P. Thurman, "The Kentucky Court System."

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Parcel shipping costs and services vary

By JIM GULLO
CCRS Writer

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If you're one of the many unfortunates who doesn't own a car or whose car is barely large enough to carry two stout people and a goldfish, take heart—there are many ways to move and ship your personal items come the end of this term.

A Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service survey of seven nationwide package transporters shows there are four aspects of moving that may determine which company to use: their package size and weight restrictions, packaging requirements, shipping costs and insurance rates.

Transporters surveyed included the U.S. Postal Service, United Parcel Service, Amtrak, Greyhound and Trailways busing lines, American Airlines and the Consolidated Freightways trucking firm. Large moving companies, such as Global Van Lines, were not included since they are geared to moving entire households of goods and not the student mover, whose possessions might add up to a few hundred pounds packed away in boxes.

It was unanimous among industry representatives that the biggest problem with shipping personal items is packaging.

"In most cases, the guy who's sending his personal effects off isn't a professional packer," said Frank Young of the Portland-based Consolidated Freightways. "He doesn't know how to pack, wrap, mark, secure, or tie a package."

"It is imperative that the pack be good," Dan Buckley added from UPS, Hartford, Conn., office. "Although packages are always handled carefully, obviously when the vehicle is going down the highway, there is movement and jolting."

Students who have delicate and expensive items, such as stereos or TVs, should be especially careful of the pack in shipping them.

"You would be insane to ship your stereo without proper packing and insurance," claimed John Jacobson from Amtrak's home office in Washington, D.C. "I know there is no way I would ship my stereo if it wasn't properly packed."

We recommend that you go to a stereo shop and get the original packing." Consolidated's Young said. "Most shops will have extra cartons available. And go to a store that sells the stuff and ask them how to pack it."

Also, make sure the packages are labeled correctly. You're asking for trouble by sending packages with previous

writings on them whether you try to scratch them off or not. Make sure the only writing left on is your address.

The seven firms surveyed have different requirements for packaging and various limitations on the weight and size of packages. Firm representatives caution that specifications may differ slightly around the country.

The Postal Service wants boxes to be no more than 40 lbs. each, and no bigger than 84 inches in combined length and girth (circumference). Boxes must be of heavy-duty cardboard sealed with strong mylon tape; no string or rope is allowed on boxes.

UPS limits boxes to 50 lbs. each, with no more than 100 lbs. allowed to be sent in one day. Combined length and girth cannot exceed 108 inches. Again, no string or rope is allowed; strapping tape is preferred.

Consolidated Freightways has no limit on size, weight or number of boxes. But they must be sealed tightly and rope or string is allowed if the box can be lifted by it.

Greyhound has a 100-lb. limit per box and likes them not to exceed 24 x 24 x 45 inches in size.

Trailways Bus System limits boxes to 150 lbs. if they are not going to be transferred en route. If they are, the limit is 100 lbs. Only 300 lbs. total is allowed per shipment. Boxes cannot exceed 60 inches in one dimension or 141 inches in total length or girth.

American Airlines limits boxes to 600 lbs. and has no size limit other than the box being able to get into an airplane's cargo door.

Amtrak likes boxes of no more than 75 lbs. and three-foot square. They can, however, be sealed and bound with rope.

None of the companies surveyed said it would handle delicate furniture, such as sofas or stuffed chairs. "We won't handle furniture, period," confirmed Frank Young of Consolidated Freightways. "That stuff is handled by moving vans or storage companies."

You must have a minimum of 500 lbs. in goods before moving and storage companies, such as Global Van Lines, will touch the job. Another alternative is to rent a trailer or truck and move yourself. But that may be more expensive.

Which brings us to the cost of the seven surveyed firms. Prices will vary, of course, depending on the move's starting point and destination. The prices given here are on boxes sent from Tucson, Ariz., to Chicago, an approximate distance of 1,500 miles.

UPS charges 74 cents per box sent and 19.7 cents per pound weight, making a 50-lb.

Firm	Weight of goods							
	50 pounds				100 pounds			
	Total cost	Number of packages needed	Insurance coverage included	Estimated travel time	Total cost	Number of packages needed	Insurance coverage included	Estimated travel time
American Airlines	\$29.93	One	\$453.50	24 hrs.	\$47.20	One	\$907.00	24 hours
Amtrak	17.85	One	50.00	2 days	17.85	Two	50.00	2 days
Consolidated Freightways	21.35	One	5.00	5 working days	21.35	One	10.00	5 working days
Greyhound	22.30	One	50.00	3 days	39.85	One	50.00	3 days
Trailways	23.20	One	50.00	3 days	41.45	One	50.00	3 days
United Parcel Service	10.59	One	100.00	4 working days	21.18	Two	100.00	4 working days
U.S. Postal Service (Parcel Post)	11.34	Two	None	week to 10 days	20.40	Three	None	week to 10 days

CCRS chart by Linda Rosenzweig

Comparison chart of services shipping 50 and 100 pounds of Tucson, Ariz., to Chicago, this chart is meant to show the goods. Although these specific prices are for shipments from differing price levels among the seven firms.

box costing \$10.59.

The U.S. Postal Service said its rate schedule shows a 50-lb. box costing \$25 by air mail. If the same items making up that 50-lb. box could be packaged into two separate boxes of no more than 40 lbs. each, they could be sent by Parcel Post, costing \$11.34.

The Postal Service also offers a special low rate for packages of nothing but books. This rate charges 48 cents for the first pound, 18 cents for pounds two through six and 11 cents for pounds seven and above. Forty pounds per box maximum is considered safe, costing \$5.12.

Consolidated Freightways charges \$21.35 for anything weighing up to 100 lbs. and approximately 20 cents per pound after that up to 200 lbs. Each additional 100-lb. increment has a different per-pound cost.

Greyhound said its rate schedule charges \$22.30 for 50 lbs., \$39.85 for 100 lbs. and \$55.80 for 150 lbs. worth of items.

Amtrak said it charges \$17.85 for anything weighing up to 100 lbs. and 22 cents per

pound after that.

Of the services surveyed, the Post Office, UPS and Consolidated Freightways will deliver to your door, while the others do station-to-station moves only.

Delivery times are pretty even, with the exception of the airlines, which can deliver things in a matter of hours.

Insurance costs are important, because as John Jacobson of Amtrak said: "You'd be crazy to send your stereo without having it insured properly."

All firms but the Post Office include limited insurance coverage in their shipping costs, with additional coverage available.

Greyhound, Amtrak and Trailways all include the first \$50 of insurance in their basic shipping price. Each additional \$100 in coverage costs 25 cents with the two busing firms and 50 cents with Amtrak.

UPS automatically includes \$100 of insurance, charging 25 cents for each additional \$100.

American Airlines includes \$9.07 in coverage per pound of the shipment. That is, a 50-lb. box would be insured to

\$453.50. Each additional \$100 in coverage costs 40 cents.

Consolidated Freightways, like other trucking firms, arranges its shipping rates on an insurance scale. The basic moving rate includes 10 cents per pound insurance. But if you want coverage at a higher rate, like \$2 per pound, the total

shipping rate will rise sharply. The Post Office charges 50 cents for \$15 in coverage; 85 cents for \$50, \$1.10 for \$100, \$1.40 for \$150, \$1.75 for \$200, \$2.25 for \$300, and \$2.75 for \$400.

But if none of these alternatives seem viable, you can always just sell or burn all


your stuff. Keeping only what you can fit into a backpack.

If you're one of the many unfortunates who doesn't own a car or whose car is barely large enough to carry two stout people and a goldfish, take heart—there are many ways to move and ship your personal items come the end of this term.

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CUT OUTS Just Restocked	D ³ Refill	95¢
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The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is **no entry fee**. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

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Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. **The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.**

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

Conflicts, war games have come long way

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Conflict simulations give you the chance to make, break or write history. But how did it all begin?

"Conflict simulations have existed in one form or another for thousands of years, it has only been in the past few years that such games have become widely available to the general public." (Quoted from an introduction in the book *Wargame Design*.)

What follows will be a segmented history of each type of conflict simulation.

Beginning with military wargames, it is necessary to distinguish between professional and civilian wargames.

"While the civilian war game is designed for entertainment and for historical interpretation, the military wargame is intended for training and for predicting possible real futures." Stephen B. Patrick, historian for SPI, said in an article entitled *The History of Wargaming*.

All wargames can trace their roots back to some form of chess. Evidence that the use of games in ancient Egypt to simulate wars has been uncovered.

Europeans, during the 17th and 18th centuries, felt a desire to go beyond the "ancient game of chess."

A 31-piece development of chess, called *"The King's Game"*, was created by Christopher Weikmann in 1644. But the first game to expand beyond the chess structure was invented in 1780 by Helwig, Master of the Pages for the Duke of Brunswick.

Georg Vinturinus, a military writer in Schleswig, developed, in 1795, a game using actual land areas. The game had 3,600

squares and rules were fairly realistic.

However, none of these early games had real value for military training.

Herr von Reisswitz, a civilian, designed a game that employed the use of a grid pattern for movement and a sand table to represent terrain.

A block of wood, with military symbols pasted on, represented a detachment.

In 1811 the game was shown to the King of Prussia, but was not popularized until von Reisswitz's son, a first lieutenant in the Prussian Army, began to experiment with the game in 1824.

He used actual military maps, developed and published a set of rules, and printed supplements in 1825 and 1828.

Players of this early game were not allowed to see the actual strategic situation and relied on an umpire to keep them informed.

Through the next 150 years, wargames were refined and rules were rewritten.

Germany was an avid supporter of the wargame. Alfred Graf von Schlieffen, Chief of the German General Staff from 1892-1906, developed the idea for the value of the wargame.

He relied upon the results of extensive gaming to help develop and revise his plans — which were essentially identical with those that Germany used when it entered World War I.

Many general staffs relied upon wargames through World War II. Since then, wargames have had to adapt to the newest technology.

Gaming has had a slow start, but is an ever increasing hobby with both men and women today.

Dungeons and Dragons, one

of the most popular contemporary games, began its quest for audience approval in the last quarter-century.

A little group known as the *Castle and Crusade Society* published a set of rules to an early version. The group grew and prospered, leading others down the fantasy path.

Miniature replicas of combat units and pieces have become more and more popular. Wargaming with miniatures can be traced to its legitimate beginning with H.G. Wells' *Little Wars*.

The author of *War of the Worlds* published several articles in 1912 and 1913 which set the first formal rules for wargaming to be read and used on any sort of wide scale.

Miniatures now cover all eras from medieval to modern, using well-developed rules.

With magazines and clubs

Game devotees have own culture, history

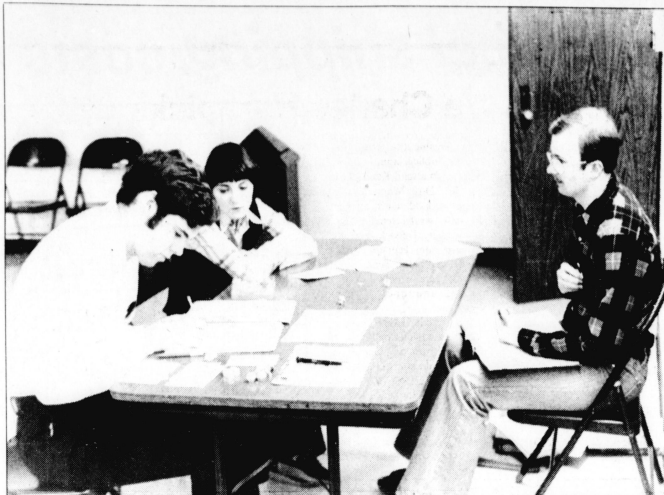
Continued from page 1

Design and production of wargames is costly. Most manufacturers will start in debt hoping to eventually make money on a game, especially if there is a new trend in the game system.

The larger publishers have magazines as well as games. SPI prints *"Strategy and Tactics"* and *"Moves"* magazine has a newsletter which tells what games the company offers.

Games are available by direct mail or from local hobby stores.

Many cities have game clubs, which are either free or inexpensive. If the club is big enough, conventions are held by the respective groups.



By DALE MORTON/Kernal Staff

Wargames can be used to teach military strategy or can be played just for simple enjoyment. One of the most popular

contests is *Dungeons and Dragons*, played here by (from left) K student Bill Boston, Donna Yann and Carl Hulswede.

The club is by far the most popular Ian Fleming organization fought by James Bond. It was formed in 1965.

The clubs often hold conventions, such as the *Mil-Con of the Military Strategy Confederation of New York*, or *Sparta's annual Eastcon* at the battleship *Massachusetts*.

The longest continuous "con" is known as *GenCon*, and included D & D games.

Last year it was held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and drew more than 3,000 people from all over the United States and Canada.

Conventions allow gamers to gather and exchange games, ideas, concepts and allows game designers a chance to market new products.

Several of the more popular small publishers are GDW (*Game Designers Workshop*), *Simulations Design Corporation* (which printed the magazine entitled *"Conflin"*), *Battletele*, *Jagdpanther*, *TSR*

(Tactical Studies Rules) and *RG/A* (*Rand Game Associates*.)

visible and most organized part of the hobby. The first national wargame club was S.P.E.C. I.R.E. (named after the then *"Origins of the Second World War"* in classes for the past two years. He learned it four years ago in Germany and continued playing in graduate school upon his return.

Hesson said there is a possibility of ROTC buying games and placing them in the lounge (at Buell Armory) for cadets to use.

War games were also used in summer classes taught by Banning.

"I did (teach the course) because I thought I had some competence to teach it," Banning said. Civil War games were used in the class.

These are not the only gamers on campus. Until the early 1970's, the Student Center

was home for the "UK Wargamers."

This club met every Friday night to play board games. However, the members disputed whether to play a game that was rapidly becoming popular, *Dungeons and Dragons*.

Bill Boston, mathematics junior, who was vice-president of the group two years ago, said it was an official student organization.

Boston started playing board games about eight years ago, and got interested in D & D by accident — trying to explain the game to others.

"I have a great range of games, said Carl Hulswede, general studies junior. Most of his favorites are from SPI because the rules "are easier to read," he said.

Now after playing for one-and-a-half years, he has begun his own dungeon. (A

description of *Dungeons* is on page 7.

"You don't learn D & D until about the fourth time you play it," said Boston.

"I have been wargaming for approximately 15 years," Hulswede, who is also a First Sergeant in ROTC, added.

Hulswede started wargaming with miniatures, HO-scale army men, before the concept became as big as it is today. Ten years ago he became interested in wargaming and estimates that he has compiled a collection of better than 75 games. He says he plays about 10 hours each week.

Boston also introduced Kevin Kelly, a geopolitical Military Science sophomore, to D&D.

Kelly said that he has been playing wargames for at least 10 years.

"It's fairly realistic on a small level," he said. "It gives (you) leadership opportunities."

Art of wargaming is gaining popularity

Continued from page 1

limited to the wargame format. In fact, several find that in role playing games, such as "Dungeons and Dragons," miniatures add some reality to the otherwise fictional content.

Most D & D players, though, will avoid using miniatures in interest of easing play. Instead, cardboard counters of a differing sizes and colors are used.

"Dungeons and Dragons" is a fantasy game that allows players to turn themselves into dwarves, hobbits, elves, pious clerics, human fighters,

magicians or wily thieves.

The opposition's forces are run by a referee, usually called the Dungeon Master.

Players start out not knowing where they are and — through mapping and collecting information — search for treasures or attempt to fulfill a quest.

Conflict simulation games vary widely in prices — ranging from the cost of a stamp and envelope for SPI's "Strike Force One," to \$44 for that company's "War in the Pacific."

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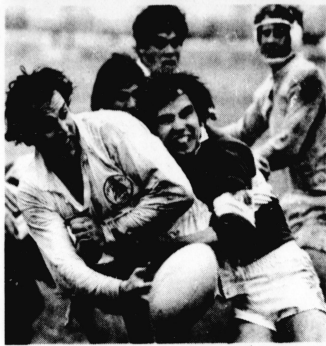
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Keeneland



By B. G. MORAN/Kernel Staff

"Get off my back"

UK Rugby Club member Joe Markham fires off a pass with a Queen City rugger literally on his back. Both A & B squads were victorious over the University of Cincinnati team. The rugby team plays at home again this weekend in a 1 p.m. contest Saturday against Louisville at Commonwealth Stadium.

Milwaukee hires Yeater

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Does of the Women's Professional Basketball Association have named yet another head coach. Julia Yeater, former coach of the Minnesota Phillies and at Western Kentucky University, will coach the team for the rest

of the season, a spokesman announced.

Yeater, released several weeks ago by Minnesota will take over the coaching duties from Gene DeLisle, the Does' general manager who has also been serving as interim coach.

Sloan suspends two

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Coach Steve Sloan said yesterday that two defensive players had been suspended from playing in spring football practice at Mississippi because of disciplinary reasons.

Sloan also announced that five other Rebels would not be

returning to the team for various reasons.

The coach said senior defensive back Dan Caccane of Elmhurst, Ill., and sophomore defensive lineman Mark Meisgeir of Spring Grove, Ill., would not be permitted to participate in spring drills.

Reds workout shortened

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Rain shortened spring training practice again yesterday for the Cincinnati Reds.

Although the four practice fields were wet, pitching mounds were worked into shape and several pitchers got in a few minutes of throwing before rain cut off practice at midday.

Manager John McNamara

has announced the pitchers scheduled to appear in weekend games that open the exhibition baseball season for the National League club.

Tom Seaver will start Saturday's opener at Dunedin, Fla. against Toronto, and Dan Dumoulin and Doug Capilla also are scheduled to work three innings apiece.

Bidding for a Crown Spectacular Bid is the early Derby favorite

By Marty McGee

... and they awaited Him for 20 years and five. And then, in all his splendor, He came, out of the mare Something-royal, and on that magical summer day there was much joy, for their prayers had been answered."

Racing fans waited 25 years for Secretariat to end the sport's Triple Crown drought, and when he romped four opponents in the 1973 Belmont to complete his sweep, he instantaneously became a national hero and what many called a shot in the arm for the sport.

Times have changed, however, mouths no longer water for a Triple Crown winner for they have become somewhat commonplace a second and third have followed Secretariat's act, and a fourth is

on the threshold.

His name is Spectacular Bid, and his credentials are awesome. Tuesday he trounced six rivals in the Florida Derby, his eighth straight stakes victory. He is making a mockery of the traditionally tough Florida campaign, having had laughers in the Hutcheson, Fountain of Youth, and Florida Derby, and is apparently heading for another in his next scheduled start, Hialeah's Flamingo Stakes March 24. He is classically bred, by Bold Bidder (sire of 1974 Derby winner Cannonade) out of a champion mare, Spectacular.

There seems to be very few obstacles that stand in the Hawksworth Farm-owned colt's way to the Triple Crown, and one has to look hard to find them. One is his trainer, Buddy Delp.

For all you racing fans who follow the Kentucky circuit,

Buddy could be compared favorably to our Angel Montano, who has had great success with claimers and allowance-type runners, but with little else. Delp's lack of

California. One only has to look back to 1975 and '76 to find that the prohibitive favorites (Foolish and Honest Pleasure) prepped brilliantly in Florida, only to flounder in the classics, winning but one of the five attempts between them.

Otherwise, Bid's chances to become racing's third straight Crown winner appear great, his opposition in Florida is mediocre and his strongest rival, Flying Paster, himself a winner of seven straight stakes, is currently campaigning in California.

All racing buffs know the myth about 3-year-olds crossing the Great Divide for the classics, and Affirmed proved to be an exception. So if Flying Paster falls under the rule (exceptions are far and few between), and Unconscious, all who failed to live up to their West Coast billings when meeting competition from the sunshine state. Affirmed in

As far as Delp is concerned, his charges of favoritism are certainly justified. Monday, before the Derby he was quoted as saying, "only an act of God" could stop Bid from sweeping the coveted Crown.

And unless the Man upstairs intervenes, racing fans may have yet another (ho hum) answer to their prayers for an end to the Triple Crown drought.

Marty McGee, a journalism freshman, describes himself as a "big horse fan. I go all the time."

commentary

experience with top-notch campaigners such as Spectacular Bid seems to bring out the skeptics, as does his use of an apprentice jock, 19-year-old Ronnie Franklin.

And something else. Though "Bid" might well become the decade's fourth Triple Crown winner (only the forties has had as many), he will have become the first to do so after wintering solely in Florida. Secretariat and Seattle Slew prepped for the classics in New York (Slew had a two-race stopover in the sunshine state). Affirmed in

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