

Kentucky Kernel

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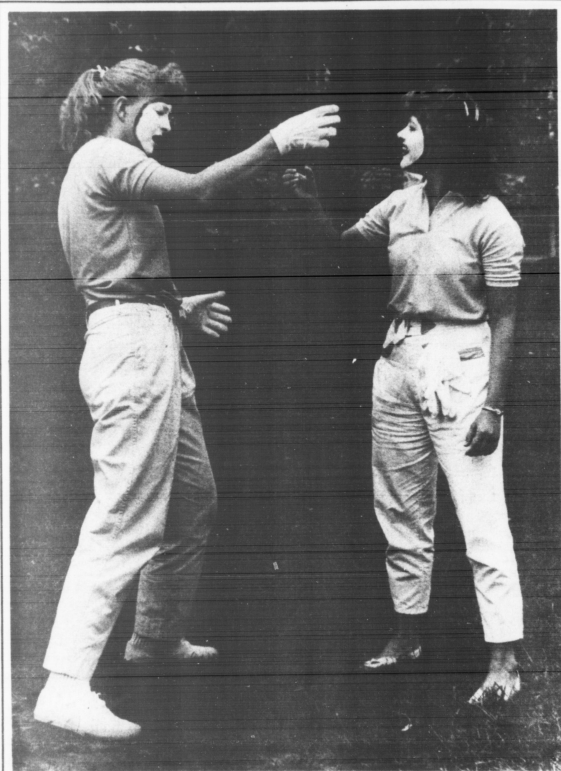
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Unspoken truth

Ann Rehill, left, a UK graduate, and Kyra Burles present the gospel of the bible in mime at the student center. Both are members of Marantha Christian church.

Debate over drug bill brings mixed reactions

House members say problem must be curbed

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

Washington — The House began debate yesterday on a multi-billion dollar drug bill, a day after House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. bluntly told President Reagan the effort will cost much more than the administration appears willing to spend.

"Drug traffickers beware, this Congress means business," Rep. Jimmy Quillen, R-Tenn., said. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, admitted the bill "will not solve all of the problems," but said it would "permit us to make progress rather than losing ground."

O'Neill said that at a White House meeting Tuesday, attended by President Reagan, budget chief James

Miller III said \$250 million would be available for a new drug initiative.

The speaker said he later received a call from the White House, in which he was told the figure cited by Miller, director of the Office of Management and Budget, was too low.

"When Jim Miller started talking about \$250 million, I said you could stop the program if that's all you have in mind," O'Neill said. "When Miller spoke, the president said nothing about money."

The Congressional Budget Office reported Tuesday the bill could cost some \$6 billion through 1991 if all programs are fully financed and all new enforcement personnel hired or retained.

However, because the measure only authorizes spending levels, it does not guarantee that Congress will appropriate all the money.

O'Neill said the first appropriation

for the program would total \$646 million, and should be available from current revenues.

The speaker said he would be willing to break out of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget guidelines or even raise taxes to finance the drug program.

And Rep. Charles B. Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said the public recognizes that additional taxes may be necessary.

"The money will come from where it would normally come if America were under assault from a foreign country. It will come from the taxpayers," he said yesterday in an interview on the "CBS Morning News."

There's not one member that believes we're going to have any problems with the American taxpayer," Rangel said.

See DEBATE, Page 3

AIDS-infected child banned from attending kindergarten

The Associated Press

ATASCADERO, Calif. — A 4-year-old boy with AIDS was suspended from school because he bit another child, just six days after his parents won a 10-month battle to have him admitted, the child's father said yesterday.

Ryan Thomas, who contracted the deadly disease through a blood transfusion shortly after birth, will not be allowed to go back to Santa Rosa Road Elementary school unless a special placement committee approves his readmission, his father, Robin Thomas, said by telephone.

Anthony Avina, superintendent of the Atascadero Unified School District, said he asked Thomas to keep Ryan at home "because the young

man exhibited a form of behavior that necessitated confinement."

"We have asked him to stay home, and we've offered to provide a home teacher, which was refused," Avina said yesterday. "We have to operate in a prudent manner and assure the safety of our students."

Avina said a hearing was planned Friday before a placement committee composed of a district psychologist, consultant and attorney, a county health officer, a teachers' representative, a PTA representative and the school nurse.

The committee recommended earlier that the boy be allowed to attend the school.

"We are taking the situation back to the committee to determine whether the placement is correct."

the superintendent of the 4,600-student district said.

Ryan was playing with friends on the kindergarten floor Monday when another boy came up behind him, jabbed him in the back with his elbow, grabbed Ryan's hair and wrestled him to the floor, Thomas said.

Ryan "turned his head a little bit and bit him (the other boy) on the leg to let him go," Thomas said. "He did not break the skin, either. It was barely enough to make a mark."

According to the father, neither the boy's parents nor the teacher were concerned about the episode. But Thomas said the school principal called Monday evening and told him not bring Ryan back to school.

President's commitment strengthened by funds from state legislature

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Editorial Editor

With \$100 million in UK's pocket for capital construction, the school may be one step closer to satisfying a desire of President Otis A. Singletary.

"President Singletary's point is that all of this (capital construction funds) and the overall funding from 1986 is pushing UK further down the road of national recognition," said Ed Carter, associate vice president of administration for planning and budget.

Carter said the \$100 million will enable UK to continue its expansion process.

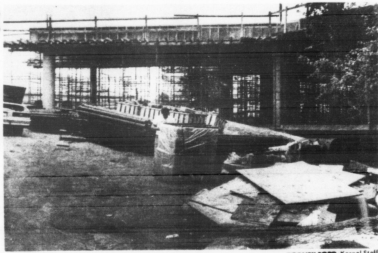
A robotics center, which Carter said supports Gov. Martha Layne Collins' economic development thrust, will cost about \$10 million.

About \$11 million will go toward a new agriculture engineering building and \$3 million will be spent on an agriculture regulatory services building.

About \$31 million will be spent to update equipment.

The community college system received \$28 million from the state. UK is putting up \$12.5 million to build a community college campus in Owensboro.

About \$55 million of the capital construction fund comes from state



The mining and minerals building on Rose Street is one of the many buildings under construction at UK.

The remaining \$45 million, which will be spent on renovation and expansion in the medical center, will come from the sale of hospital bonds.

Major construction will include a new intensive care unit and surgical suite and a parking structure.

All these new features are "a key to continuing President Singletary's commitment to the faculty here," Carter said.

Council offers students chance at fund-raising

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

When it comes to raising money for the University, one tends to think of wealthy alumni raising funds, but there is an organization on campus that allows students to get in on the act.

The Student Development Council was formed last fall to help promote the positive qualities of UK, raise money for tuition aid and get other campus organizations involved with raising or donating money to the University.

"It's something good to benefit the University," said Molly Schrand, SDC chairwoman.

Last year, the SDC got off to a rather slow start, but after wading through the normal problems any fledgling organization experiences,

the Council "really took off" in the spring, said Ken Walker, SDC vice chairman, raising more than \$13,000.

Walker termed the first year of the Council as a "very successful year... with very few problems."

Activities last year included a Senior Challenge where members of the Class of '86 were asked to contribute money to UK over a three-year period.

Walker said another highlight of 1985-86 for the Council was the Little Kentucky Derby Golf Tournament in which alumni donated \$65 to participate in the annual event.

The Council also formed an internal organization to serve as a "watch-dog kind of a committee," Walker said, to keep track of how much money various organizations donated to UK. Those groups who do

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Log it

M.I. King's new computer system makes it easier to find reference material

By JAYE BEELER
Contributing Writer

If you've been spending your nights looking at millions of references cards at M.I. King Library — there will soon be a less-time consuming way to do the same.

The LS/2000 Online Public Access Catalog is now operational on 20 computer terminals in the M.I. King reference department.

The LS/2000 is an integrated automated system which can incorporate basic materials into a multiple of functions. It can combine catalog records, book titles, authors and borrowers for computerized circulation.

"The LS/2000 has the ability to combine terms and key word searches and to eliminate certain publications and language," said Laure Rein, instructional biographic coordinator in the reference department. "It gives the user only what he is interested in finding."

There are four different step-by-step packages to guide the user in procedure. One package is a computer-assisted instruction package on the Prime Computer. It's a self-explanatory guide full of helpful hints for the LS/2000.

"Beginning this spring the computer-assisted instruction will be used for all English 102 classes," Rein said. "This will reach about 90 percent of the freshmen."

Another procedural package is a 90-minute presentation on a large screen monitor. Anyone affiliated with UK may attend this session.

Large-screen training sessions will be offered on the following days:

- Sept. 17 at 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26 at 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 1 at 10:00 a.m.

Another package is a promotional video-tape explaining the history of automation along with a guide to usage of the computer.

The fourth package is a variety of printed-usage guides, Powell said. It also explains procedures and gives helpful hints.

"The LS/2000 computer makes check-out easier, enhances key word searching techniques and is always up to date," said Brad Grissom, who is in charge of the reference department.

The public catalog records a literary item in a particular location and tells the user whether or not the item is available. The LS/2000 computer terminals are located in various places on campus. Each location has at least two terminals, Rein said.

UK's 13 libraries across campus will eventually have remote access to the LS/2000 from residence halls to offices and departments, Powell said.

Within two months, all branches of the library should have terminals and printers.



NEIL POWELL, Kernel Graphics

INSIDE

The UK gymnastics is hoping for an injury-free season and a winning year overall. For a preview, see **SPORTS**, Page 2.

The University Artist Series boosts another star-studded lineup with such performers as the King Singers, John Browning and Roberta Peters. For more, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high around 85. There is a 50 percent chance of thundershowers tonight and tomorrow with a low in the upper 60s and a high around 80.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Coach has high hopes for 1986-87 gymnasts

By STEVE RUSH
Contributing Writer

Although the first meet is four months away, excitement is running high for UK's 1986-87 gymnastics team.

The fact that there are new recruits, a new assistant coach and seven returning gymnasts has 14th-year coach Leah Little looking for a promising future.

"I know this might sound redundant, but this season could be our most successful season ever," Little said. "We've got a very tough schedule and we're really looking to improve on our national ranking."

The gymnastics team finished last season ranked 21st in the nation, but it was a season marred by many injuries. Two sophomores and one junior were sidelined for the better part of the season, leaving gaps in the squad.

Junior Michelle Remark, one of the injured underclassmen, is being placed on a medical scholarship with knee problems and will miss the entire season.

Little also had to replace assistant coach Jim Laatsch. Laatsch had been a member of the UK coaching staff for two years.

His replacement, Bob Beach,

came to UK from Southern Connecticut State University. Little is ecstatic over her new assistant.

"We have the best assistant coach we've ever had here," she said. "He will be a definite asset to our program."

And Beach has done nothing but praise the standard of the UK program since his arrival.

"Since coming to UK, I have been very impressed with the facilities, the training staff and medical staff," he said.

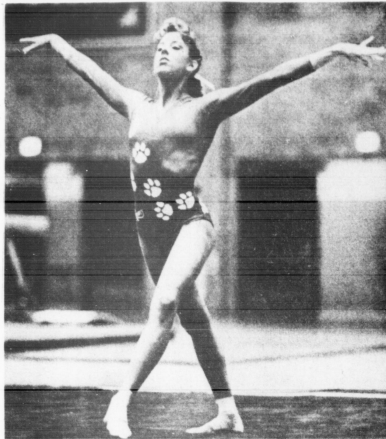
Little said Beach will be a stickler on the girls in the classroom, keeping them on their toes during the semester. "All gymnasts must attend CATS at least five hours (outside of tutored hours) each week."

Besides the seven returning gymnasts, three freshmen have joined the UK's squad. Beach, who will assist Little not only along the academic line but in the gym, said the freshmen are outstanding.

"We have three outstanding freshmen and we're expecting really good things from them," he said.

Beach also said the team's attitude is on a high note — something he hopes keeps up.

"I'm really pleased with the way the team has come together and the team spirit that has developed."



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky State

Sophomore Diane Sill, one of UK's returning gymnasts, performs during a home dual meet at Memorial Coliseum last season.

'New' Red Sox battle their AL East history

(AP) — Darn those Boston Red Sox.

Just when it was time for a final-month free-for-all in the American League East, the Red Sox wrecked it.

With a 10-game winning streak through Tuesday, Boston holds its largest lead of the season, eight games over second-place Toronto.

Now, it appears the Red Sox may have to hold off only history.

"It seems that every time somebody makes a run, we've been able to respond," second baseman Marty Barrett said.

Ever since the Red Sox moved into first place May 14, the rest of the AL East has been waiting for them to fold.

But this is a different brand of Boston Red Sox.

The biggest difference is pitching, particularly the Cy Young year of Roger Clemens, breezing with a 21-4 record.

It was pitching, along with a favorable schedule, that the Red Sox believe will carry them to their first division championship since 1975, Boston plays its final 10 games at home, three each against Toronto

and Baltimore and the final four against New York.

Boston has won four of seven games against the Blue Jays this season and 13 of 20 in the last two years.

"We're the better team," Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans said. "Toronto's hitting may be a little better, but our pitching is better than theirs."

"It's going to come down to their hitters against our pitching. That's the way I like it because now, in September, is when the pitching takes over in a pennant race."

Only once this year did Boston weaken, when it went 3-11 at the end of July. That's when the other teams made their moves.

The Orioles pulled within 2½ games in the first week of August. When Baltimore fell off the pace, the Yankees got within 3½ games. Two weeks later, the Tigers broke a season-long malaise and climbed within 4½.

All three times, the Red Sox met the challenge and lengthened their lead.

"Seems we keep finding something new every game," said designated hitter Don Baylor, the club's guiding force. "This is like a never-die team. It's a different character name through each day."

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If you've ever wanted to get involved with the

UK CHEERLEADING PROGRAM

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Soviets won't release Daniloff without trade

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff said yesterday Soviet investigators liked the idea of releasing him to the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his trial on spying charges, a colleague said.

Soviet authorities made clear, however, that the release would have to be reciprocal, the colleague, Jeff Trimble, quoted Daniloff as saying.

Authorities did not mention directly the case of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet United Nations employee arrested last month in New York and indicted yesterday on three counts of espionage, Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has alleged Soviet authorities framed her hus-

band in response to the Zakharov arrest.

RGB investigators told Daniloff a suggestion that he'd be freed pending his trial "was a good idea, that what was needed is a cooling-off period," Trimble quoted his colleague as saying.

Daniloff, the 51-year-old Moscow bureau chief of U.S. News & World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 and indicted on Sunday. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He has denied the allegations.

He made his comments in a phone call from Lefortovo Prison to his wife who was at the office of U.S. News & World Report.

Investigators of the KGB secret police were with Daniloff when he placed the call. Trimble, with the consent of the Daniloffs, listened to the conversation at the office of the magazine for which he also works.

"What is needed is a cooling-off period. There is no need for a swap. Let's first get ourselves into a more comfortable spot."

Nicholas Daniloff,
American journalist

Daniloff also said the best way to defuse U.S. Soviet tensions over his arrest would be to release both him and Zakharov pending their trials, Trimble said.

"What is needed is a cooling-off period. There is no need for a swap. Let's first get ourselves into a more comfortable spot, say living in Spago House, then go from there," Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

Spago House is the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Daniloff's wife, who visited her husband Tuesday, said he didn't want his case to thwart attempts to improve ties between Moscow and Washington or become an impediment to holding a superpower summit later this year.

President Reagan wrote to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev earlier this week and warned that relations

between the two countries are seriously threatened by Daniloff's detention.

"I think what he was saying was 'Let's cool down the situation and one way to deal with the situation is to let both of the quote-unquote spies out of jail and into the custody of their respective ambassadors,'" Daniloff's wife said.

Under such a deal, the diplomatic missions would serve as guarantors that the defendants show up for trial.

Daniloff's wife said she did not think her husband had changed his stand against trading him outright for Zakharov.

There was no indication yesterday whether the Reagan administration would agree to a temporary release of Daniloff and Zakharov.

U.S. officials have ruled out a deal to free Daniloff in exchange for Zak-

harov. They have said Daniloff is innocent and the two cases cannot be compared.

White House sources, speaking in Washington on condition of anonymity, said the United States may begin expelling Soviets assigned to the United Nations a few at a time until Daniloff is freed.

Ruth Daniloff said her husband was convinced the Soviets are treating his case as a "mirror" of the Zakharov case.

She said her husband told her that the charges filed against him Sunday roughly correspond to the federal indictment against Zakharov.

Daniloff was charged with making contact with U.S. special services between 1962 and 1966, taking part in a purported CIA action to establish secret contact with a Soviet citizen identified only as "Roman," and conducting other espionage activities.

Israeli rockets hit Sidon guerrilla base; three reported dead

By RIMASMA, AMEH
Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli jets yesterday rocketed Palestinian guerrilla positions on the edge of this port city after four guerrillas in a rubber dinghy tried to attack Israel's northern coast, according to Palestinian sources and the Israeli military.

Hospitals said three women were killed and 13 other civilians wounded in the Israeli raid. However, police put the casualty toll at only nine wounded.

Israeli military officials said the air raid was not linked to Saturday's Arab terrorist attack on a synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, in which 21 Jews were killed. Israeli leaders have vowed to retaliate for that at-

tack, and military officials said today that some retaliation still was likely.

No guerrillas were reported killed or wounded in the Israeli raid. But Palestinian sources said one guerrilla was killed earlier in a sea battle south of Sidon between the guerrillas in the dinghy and an Israeli gunboat.

The Israeli warplanes struck three times around ammunition stockpiles of the Syrian-backed Popular Struggle Front on Sidon's southern edge shortly after 6 a.m., police said.

They said the ammunition depot was located in a sprawling industrial compound, and that more than 60 shops in the compound were destroyed. Firefighters and civil de-

fense teams battled to control a fire caused by the rockets.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the target was a warehouse and weapons depot of the Popular Struggle Front that it said was used for attacks against Israel. The command said the depot was 600 yards south of Sidon, which is 25 miles south of the Lebanese capital of Beirut.

An Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said "This is part of Israel's ongoing efforts to raid Palestinian terrorist positions in Lebanon. It was immediate retaliation for an infiltration attempt by four terrorists carrying lots of ammunition."

The officials said an Israeli navy patrol shot at the dinghy and hit one of the guerrillas.

Sources in another guerrilla group, the Palestine Liberation Front, said four gunmen in the dinghy planned to attack the north Israeli coastal town of Nahariya but were intercepted by an Israeli gunboat off Sarafand, Lebanon.

"The gunboat called in helicopter gunships, which dropped flares all over Sidon and Sarafand," said one source, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Our guerrillas then came under fire from the gunboat. They fired back and changed course to return to Sidon."

He said one guerrilla in the dinghy was killed but that the three others returned safely, to shore just south of Sidon.

Sidon police said that in the Israeli raid, at least two rockets exploded near an ammunition depot of the

Popular Struggle Front, but that the ammunition did not explode.

"Otherwise it would have been a disaster if the dump blew up," said a police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The police said nine residents of the nearby Ein el-Helwah Palestinian refugee camp were hospitalized with injuries caused by the raid.

However, Sidon's three hospitals and three Palestinian women were killed, including two sisters. Nine Palestinian civilians were treated at Hammond Hospital for shrapnel wounds and four other injured Palestinians were treated in other clinics.

In a separate attack, several rockets were fired Tuesday night from south Lebanon into northern Israel.

Israeli radio said Israeli military sources said the rockets damaged several buildings and an electric line in the Arab Druse village of Hurteish, and the radio said several people suffered from shock.

Guerrilla factions throughout Lebanon have been on alert in anticipation of an Israeli attack since two gunmen stormed an Istanbul synagogue Saturday. The Popular Struggle Front was not among the groups that claimed responsibility for the attack.

The front is a small faction linked with five other groups in the Palestine National Salvation Front. It has been seeking to upset Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat with Syrian support.

•Debate

Continued from page one

Some of the bill's major provisions would:

- Increase penalties for violators and establish a 20-year-to-life sentence for trafficking and manufacturing which results in serious injury or death.
- Provide money for new drug enforcement agents, prison construction and grants to local police.
- Increase the Coast Guard authorization for more personnel and equipment for sea-borne interception of drugs; and similarly beef up the Customs Service, including its air interception program.

➤ Create grant programs for local drug education and treatment programs, in and out of school.

➤ Require drug-producing countries to establish eradication programs as a condition of U.S. support for development loans.

➤ Impose trade sanctions on producer and exporting nations that refuse to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug efforts.

➤ Authorize financing for Defense Department purchase of new planes, radar and other sophisticated equipment to be used by anti-drug agencies.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., whose House Government Operations subcommittee held more than 30 hearings on drug enforcement, said the bill would provide hi-tech gear to enable the government to catch airborne-smugglers.

In the past, English said, "two men with a pair of binoculars" have taken off in government airplanes "to see if there's anything suspicious."

Virtually all the estimated 18,000 flights of drug smugglers annually have successfully delivered their cargo to this country, he said.

•Council

Continued from page one

nated the most to the University received a special award in recognition for their contributions.

"I joined (SDC) because I wanted to do something for the University," Walker said. "It was a chance to start something that's going to be around and really mean something down the line."

The group only had three or four meetings during the fall semester, but during the spring the

group became more involved in campus life.

This year, Schrand said she hopes to spread the group's activities out over the year a little more than they did last year.

The Council's first big event for 1986-87 will be a dinner/dance for UK fellows during November.

"That's a lot of fun," Walker said. "You get to get out and mingle with people you may not ordinarily get to see."

Right now, the Council is accepting applications for interested student who wish to replace the 12 students lost from last year.

Schrand said students who demonstrate initiative, responsibility, good leadership and are interested in helping the University can obtain an application from the Development Office.

"It's (the SDC) just students helping students," Walker said.

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Egypt, Israel to hold border dispute summit

By DALIAH BALIGH
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Officials announced that the leaders of Israel and Egypt will hold the first summit meeting between their two countries in five years Thursday after negotiators reached a last-minute accord on a formula to end a border dispute.

The meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian Hosni Mubarak is to take place in the Egyptian port city of Alexandria.

They will meet less than 12 hours after Israeli and Egyptian negotiators signed an agreement on international arbitration of their lingering dispute over Tabá, a beach resort on the Sinai Peninsula. Mubarak demanded a settlement on Tabá before meeting Peres.

Egypt's foreign minister, Faisal Abdel-Meguid, said, "We hope that the upcoming summit between President Mubarak and Prime Minister Peres can end with positivity, which will help to push all efforts to reach a comprehensive and durable peace in the Middle East."

He said the arbitration process itself would begin in about one month.

Negotiating teams reached the agreement after days of intense discussions, including talks throughout Wednesday.

Mubarak's Cabinet unanimously gave final approval to the agreement at about midnight Wednesday.

David Kimche, co-chairman of the

Israeli delegation, said his government had also approved the document.

Asked if the summit would be held on Thursday, Kimche said: "Yes. Prime Minister Peres is arriving tomorrow."

In Jerusalem, government sources said Peres was covering his Cabinet for a pre-summit session at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) and would fly to Alexandria, Egypt's Mediterranean port, directly afterward.

The summit had been planned for Alexandria on Thursday, but doubts were raised earlier this week over continuing disagreements among the negotiators on two points of the formula that would send to international arbitration the countries' 4-year-

old dispute over the Sinai beach resort of Tabá.

It was that formula that the negotiators settled and sent to their respective governments for approval. Details of the agreement were not immediately known.

The two unresolved points had been finding a method of demarcating the border at the 250-acre beach resort and choosing three international arbitrators to sit with an Egyptian and an Israeli on the arbitration panel.

The pact worked out by the negotiating teams authorized arbitration of the dispute and commits the two governments to participate in it. The actual arbitration process is expected to take several months.

It was announced earlier that it

also would include an agreement by Egypt to normalize relations with Israel, including the return of its ambassador to Tel Aviv for the first time since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

Kimche, speaking to reporters at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry where talks had gone on for most of the day and night, described the demarcation agreement as "a good one" but refused to disclose specifics.

He also refused to reveal the names of the neutral arbitrators.

"They are very able lawyers," he said, adding that he could say nothing more because the participants had not been notified.

Tabá was the major border question remaining after Israel's April

1982 withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The rest of the peninsula was returned under the countries' 1979 peace treaty brokered by the United States.

Richard Murphy, U.S. assistant secretary of state for the region, said on many of Wednesday's discussions, meeting several times with both delegations and with Abdel-Meguid, the Egyptian foreign minister.

Peres, heading for Washington on Sept. 15, has said that Thursday is the only day he could meet with Mubarak before he surrenders the premiership to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Oct. 14 under a power-sharing agreement.

Suicides linked to films, news accounts, recent report shows

The Associated Press

Boston — News and feature articles about suicide, as well as TV movies on the subject, seem to induce teenagers to take their own lives, two new studies conclude.

The research suggests that even well-intentioned examinations of the rising suicide rate can prompt troubled adolescents to kill themselves. However, authorities are unsure what, if anything, the news media should change in their portrayal of suicide.

"I don't think we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous," said Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School. "Yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is."

Although the studies concluded that teenage suicides increase after TV news programs or movies dealing with suicide, neither showed that the victims had seen the programs.

Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego found that the nationwide suicide rate among teenagers was 7 percent higher than usual after 38 TV news and feature stories about suicide during the 1970s.

Dr. Madelyn S. Gould of Columbia University found that the number of teenage suicide attempts in the New York City area rose significantly after three of four made-for-television movies about suicide that were broadcast during the fall of 1984 and winter of 1985.

Both studies suggested that teenagers imitate suicides they hear

about on television. The reports were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, with an editorial by Fisenberg.

The National Broadcasting Co. said another story suggested stories about suicides helped avert more deaths.

"There is documented evidence in another study that the kinds of programs investigated by Gould stimulate many more people to seek help for their problems," said Stan Appenzeller, a spokesman for the network.

"NBC research has completed a preliminary review of Phillips and Gould's articles. The Phillips article does not deal successfully with the methodological errors social scientists have found in other work published over the past decade by

Phillips. The Gould study is based on a very small number of cases in only one city. Therefore, neither study demonstrates a causal relationship between media portrayals and suicide.

"The complex question of television's effects on human behavior is one to which NBC itself has devoted considerable resources, including the publishing of a multi-year, longitudinal panel study."

"Addressing the issue is much more important than ignoring it," said George Schweitzer, a CBS spokesman.

"It's regrettable that studies like these can't measure the number of teenagers who sought help because they watched these programs. For us, that's the real story."

After accidents, suicide is the

leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 15 and 19. Since 1950, the suicide rate has tripled in this age group, and almost 1,700 kill themselves each year.

Phillips' study concluded that "educators, policy-makers and journalists may wish to consider ways of reducing public exposure to stories, both general and specific, about suicide."

Gould's study said "the presumptive evidence suggests that fictional presentations of suicide may have a lethal effect."

Charlotte Ross, executive director of the Youth Suicide National Center in Washington, said, "There is an implication that there should be an anti-suicide film. I am very much opposed to that."

In interviews, neither Phillips nor Gould advocated censorship.

"I would be very upset if people were to use my findings to pressure the news media to reduce coverage of certain kinds of stories," Phillips said.

He suggested that news reports about suicides might include mention of the finding that suicides often follow such coverage. This way, friends and relatives of potential suicide victims, as well as despondent people themselves, could be especially alert.

Gould's study found that in the two weeks before three of the TV movies, there were 14 teenage suicide attempts in the New York area. Afterward, there were 22. After another movie about suicide, however, there was no significant change.



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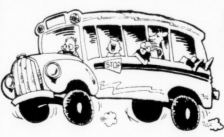
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DIVERSIONS

Tender rhapsodies

Artist Series highlights an all-star cast of musicians in hopes of attracting more students

By WILL RENSNAW
Contributing Writer

If your musical taste veers more toward classical than rock 'n' roll, be sure to catch the 1986-87 University Artist Series.

This year's billings promise to be both unusual and spectacular. On Thursday, Oct. 9, The Kings Singers, an English a capella group renowned for astonishing precision and irreverent British humor, will take the stage.

This type of art is unusual for the Artist Series because "often doesn't feature a group so varied," said Nancy Unger, director of public arts programs.

In years past, the Artist Series has been geared toward classical performers. But Unger said that this year they are trying to spark a greater interest in students who might not be familiar with classical arts.

The Kings Singers perform every-

thing from madrigals to folk songs to more modern covers by such artists as Hoagy Carmichael, the Beatles and Randy Newman.

The Guarneri String Quartet is scheduled to appear on Thursday, Nov. 20. This foursome, composed of original members, has been performing together since 1965 and are famous for its warm, soothing tones enriched with temperate textures and colors.

The operatic bill will be filled with the soprano voice of Roberta Peters on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1987. Performing with her will be a 32-member orchestra, the Sinfonietta of Israel, known for its golden sound. Peters has been a part of the Metropolitan opera for more than 35 years, a record unequalled by any other single performer.

Thursday, Feb. 12 will bring pianist John Browning. In 1985 he accompanied the London Symphony Orchestra on its U.S. tour and critics have deemed his performances

"alive with excitement and the sweep and dash of a born virtuoso."

The final act in the series will be the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy on Tuesday, March 10. Ashkenazy, considered by many to be one of the world's greatest pianists, was originally scheduled to conduct the orchestra, but has recently agreed to perform at the piano as well.

He recently recorded a 15-volume compilation of Chopin's works for solo piano, which has brought even higher acclaim.

Ashkenazy will perform Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, Opus 19" along with the orchestra, and will direct the orchestra while they play such pieces as Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall in the Center for the Arts.

Subscription prices should be considered to students this

year. Like last year, a subscription (priced at \$55 regular, \$46 for faculty and staff members and \$32 for full-time students with valid I.D.) consists of one ticket for each of the five performances. The difference is that a student may buy as many as two subscriptions with one I.D.


Past policy has stated that a student could only buy one subscription per I.D. Unger says the new policy was enacted to give students who might have friends or relatives not active on campus a chance to attend the Artist Series for the same price.

Tickets can be purchased at the Center for the Arts ticket office between noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and noon to 6 p.m. Friday.

The seating capacity for each concert is 1,500 and nearly 1,000 season tickets have been purchased. Unger said some season tickets have been held for students who are still interested.



Famed pianist/conductor Vladimir Ashkenazy will conduct the Cleveland Orchestra and play at this year's Artist Series.



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Lack of integration in UK greek system should be resolved

Before Robert Zumwinkle retired from his post as vice chancellor for student affairs last summer, he created a committee to review "the impact of greek life on the University."

In theory, the committee was a good idea and the information that resulted from the study is more than likely valid.

However, the committee didn't really give us anything that we didn't already know.

It reported that "black and white greek organizations should work to promote better understanding and cooperation between themselves."

Furthermore, the report stated that the "opportunity exists for minority involvement in sorority and fraternity life" but neither whites nor blacks want to pledge "cross-culturally" or integrate chapters.

This, however, has always been apparent. The only fact needing to be dealt with is that at UK, the greek system represents a segregated system.

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority said integration has started, at least to some degree. Where that integration has occurred, though, is a mystery.

Another AKA member said the problem was not so much a racial problem as a cultural one. And to some extent, that is true.

But it doesn't solve the problem. And neither do statements which do nothing but generalize about a commonly known problem.

This is not to say that a committee report is not a good idea. It's a good start, but it's only a start.

There is much more at stake here than just integrating the greek system. It involves simple brotherhood of humanity. It's a subject that may not grab the headlines, and it may sound a little trite, but it's a subject that quite simply rings true.

Now a concerted effort must be made by both black and white greeks to, if not integrate, at least keep communication open, and to cooperate in the exchange of ideas.

But it would be shortsighted to stop at the greek system. The entire UK social world seems to revolve around the old "separate but equal" doctrine for blacks and whites, and is predominated by a "well we try but they're not interested" attitude.

The president of the Interfraternity Council said there should be improvements made in black-white greek relations, "but it won't happen overnight."

Granted, it might not happen overnight, but the world wasn't created in a day, either.

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, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40566.

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 850 words or less.

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

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Contributing COLUMNIST

"No one on his deathbed ever said, 'I wish I'd spent more time on my business.'"

— an excerpt from a letter to Paul Tsongas from an old friend.

A recently purchased bargain book caught my eye because of its price, but little did I know how this evidently over-looked autobiography would change my attitude toward my career, my family and my feelings regarding my own life — and death.

Heading Home is the uplifting finale to the seemingly tragic political end of U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas. No, he was not defeated. In fact the popular Massachusetts democrat never lost an election while working his way up the political ladder. At the age of 37, he was a U.S. Senator, and was even mentioned as a possible contender for one of this nation's top two slots. As for his career, he was nothing but a winner.

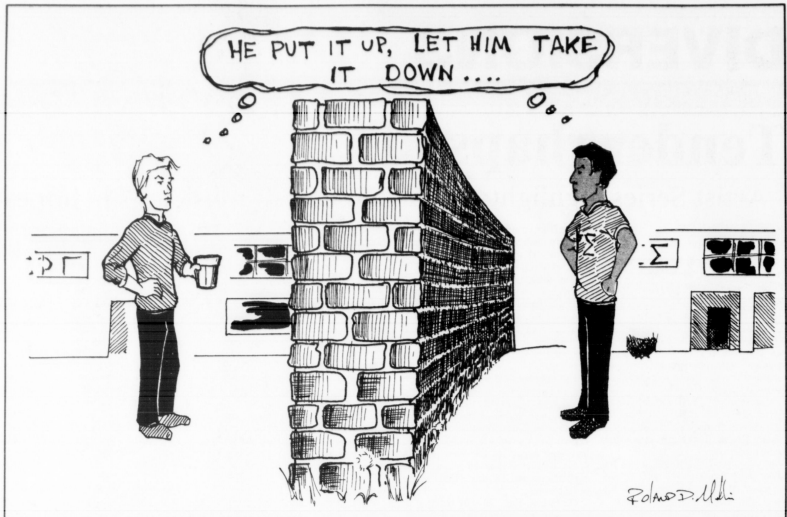
Yet in October 1983 Tsongas, then 42, was overcome by a factor he could not control by use of his political clout; his initial fear of a hernia was actually the early signs of lymphoma, a slowly progressing form of cancer.

Cancer. As Tsongas stated, even the mention of the word denotes defeat, and inevitably death. And for him, the connotation was no different.

You see, Tsongas was the athletic type. No alcohol, no cigarettes and lots of exercise. He was an avid guardian of his own health and worked to protect it. A family history of heart disease was his fear, not cancer. Yet cancer was the battle he would have to fight.

The encouraging side of Heading Home is not in Tsongas' changed view of cancer. Death was still, if not even more, frightening. But instead the reality of his own finiteness helped Tsongas renew his excitement for lesser, but greater, glory — his relationship with family and friends.

During the first weeks after his diagnosis, Tsongas and his wife, Niki,



On the road toward forward movement

I thought a lot about movement this summer.

And stagnation.

Chicago's the best-kept secret on I-65. As I remember, there's only one sign between Indianapolis and the Windy City telling how far you've got to go to get where you're going.

The road is a nasty piece of business, too. Potholes plague every inch, and the cops swarm like flies. As a matter of fact, there's even a radio commercial advertising those radar detectors that says "I-65 Drivers take note!" It's like the Indiana highway department is trying to make up for the fact that their roads are so squally by handing out speeding tickets. Who knows, maybe they're even trying to pass out enough tickets to make enough money to fix the potholes, which, as I said, are abundant.

But I've written myself into a corner.

I'm not against handing out speeding tickets by any means — especially to speeders, and particularly to speeders driving around with



SCOTT WARD

those little yellow signs in the rear windshield that say "Baby on Board!" while inside the car there's some toddler bouncing around like a corpse waiting to happen.

It's just that I wish the roads were in a little bit better shape so I could run the risk of speeding without running the risk of one of my tires being jarred off and flying into one of those Indiana corn fields where the mafia are burying their latest kill and hitting one of the mobsters in the head and me later finding out that my phone has become a nuclear device that'll get detonated when my parents call me and I pick up the receiver and my last word is "hell...."

Well, anyway, I was driving up to Chicago thinking about some of this and some of that and wondering what the hell I was doing on this

nasty stretch of road when it struck me that I was running.

Running as fast as I could — or at least as fast as this pock-marked excuse for a freeway would let me. So I decided to try to figure out what I was running from.

That was too hard, so I tried to figure out what I was running toward.

"Destiny," I thought. "I'm driving toward destiny...."

What a book title. *Driving Toward Destiny — The Tale of Young, Restless Youth With Nothing Better to Do.*

So I thumped and bumped along the wretched stretch of Indiana highway with my head churning as fast as my wheels.

Yes, I'm driving toward destiny, and destiny will be happy to hear from me. I kept my eye on the odometer so I could get a feel for how far I had to go to get there.

I pulled into Chi-town around 1:30 in the afternoon and after a little dif-

ficulty, found where I was going. I eventually landed a job in Skokie, a suburb that was about five minutes away from where I was living.

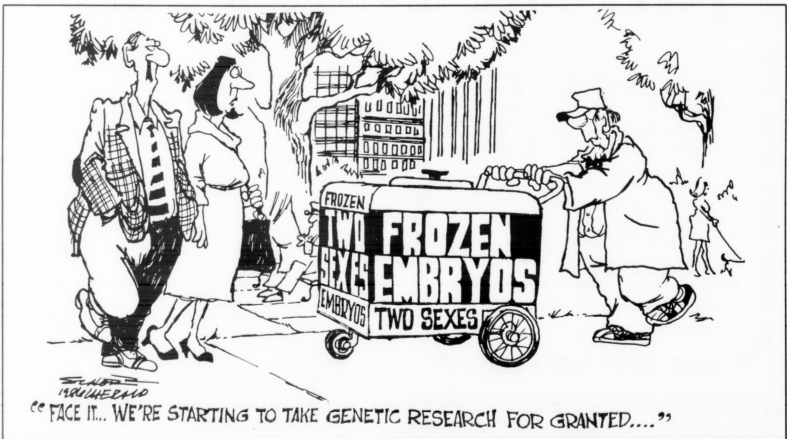
It was a good job. In fact, it seemed tailor made to suit me — plugging away all day in a dinky little hardware store working for a boss who wasn't all that demanding was pretty much my speed at the time. I had nights off, and when I went home, I left my work in the shop. Nothing to keep me awake at night, nothing to bother me during the day.

I got bored — real bored.

I couldn't wait to get back home, back to the fanked-up, nose-against-the-grindstone, ever-lovin' world of college journalism.

And now I'm tired — real tired. But at least I'm moving. And not laterally.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Cancer doesn't stop former U.S. Senator from enjoying life

political career was over, but not his life with family and friends.

Doctors gave Tsongas a prognosis of 12 years — enough time to become President if he desired. But to Tsongas, this time would enable him to see his daughters grow 12 years older.

In a column such as this, only Tsongas' own words can best explain the point behind the purpose: "In truth, my greatest worry is that I will lose my current sense of values and perspective as the nightmare of October 1983 fades from a United States Senator?"

It was this question that he tried to answer throughout his re-election campaign. Finally, he realized that his life would be better spent as a father and husband. In a well-planned announcement during January 1984, Tsongas retired from politics, not because of his illness, but because of his willingness to strengthen his personal life — a difficult thing to do while living the busy schedule of a U.S. Senator.

Tsongas' retirement was not easy. Financially, his family was not prepared, and emotionally, leaving politics was a difficult way to face the reality of his illness. At age 42, his

memory. If I'm not ill for a long time, will I go back to the mindset I had before the hernia?"

"I pray not. I want always to feel as I do now. I am here. I am alive, and I will partake in God's blessings. I have learned that those blessings must be truly appreciated if they are to have meaning. Let me, dear Lord, spend my life filled with the capacity to see what is before me and to be fulfilled in that sight."

Incidentally, he is most certainly making the most of his life. According to an aide to Massachusetts' se-

nior senator, Ted Kennedy, Paul Tsongas is currently practicing law in Boston and teaching at Harvard Business School. But he assured that his sense of values has never been more in tune.

By reading his experiences, hopefully others will begin their own search for the "meaning of life." How lucky we are to have his inspiring words to live by.

Staff Writer Ben Guess is a political science junior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Reagan gives support in key Senate elections

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The last leg of the contest for control of the Senate began Wednesday with Republicans expressing optimism about retaining their majority in spite of off-year election arithmetic that favors Democrats.

Primaries on Tuesday filled out the field of candidates for the Nov. 4 general election in which 34 states will be picking senators. Although three states with Senate races will have primaries later this month, the candidates in each case are already set.

The fragile 53-47 Senate majority held by Republicans is on the line this year, with Democrats needing a

shift of only four seats to take over the chamber.

At the White House on Wednesday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We ended up in most cases with strong candidates, and in some cases the Democratic candidate is more to our liking than the candidate he defeated."

President Reagan, underscoring the importance he attaches to the situation, greeted one of Tuesday's winners at the White House, congratulating former White House aide Linda Chavez who won more than 70 percent of the vote against 10 opponents for Maryland's GOP nomination.

Chavez is facing Rep. Barbara Mikulski who won a majority over seven other challengers for the

Democratic nomination to fill the seat of retiring Republican Sen. Charles Mathias.

The Maryland race is one of seven critical seats, three held by Democrats and four held by Republicans, in which the elected incumbent is not a candidate.

However, Republicans are faced with defending more seats overall than are the Democrats.

Of the 34 seats at stake, 22 are held by Republicans and 12 by Democrats.

Re-election seems sure for 15 in-

cumbents — eight Democrats and seven Republicans.

But of about 19 seats about which political professionals generally agree there is doubt about the outcome, 15 are held by Republicans and only four are in Democratic hands.

In addition, the party holding the White House historically has large congressional losses in the sixth year of the president's tenure.

Reagan, seeking to preserve the GOP Senate majority for the last two years of his final term, hopes to get out the Republican vote, and Republican dollars, to shore up the chances of GOP candidates in key races.

Last Sunday, Reagan helped GOP Rep. Ed Zschau raise \$1.5 million for his campaign in California against Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston.

On Monday, Reagan's presence brought in more than \$900,000 at a fund-raising luncheon in Denver for GOP Rep. Ken Kramer, who is vying with Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth to fill the seat now held by Democratic Sen. Gary Hart, who is retiring to pursue a 1988 presidential bid.

In Denver, Reagan sounded his campaign theme, saying, "I can't have my hands tied by a totally hostile Congress."

Reagan will be in Louisiana and Alabama next week, keeping to a schedule of campaigning one day a week this month and increasing that to two days a week in October.

David Johnson, director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, concedes Reagan's fund-raising ability but questions how many votes Reagan can produce.

"He's got pockets, but coastals is another thing," Johnson said.

Meanwhile, no major national themes for the Senate campaigns have yet emerged, meaning local issues may have a lot to do with how the Senate looks in January when the 100th Congress is sworn in.

Couple arrested trying to escape East Germany

By NICK STAUDINGER
Associated Press

Berlin — Two people tried to ram their car through an East German border barrier to the West yesterday, but the barrier held and they were arrested while dodging bullets and trying to escape on foot, West Berlin police said.

The escape attempt occurred at 2:20 a.m. at the Drewitz checkpoint between East Germany and West Berlin, police quoted witnesses as saying.

The man and woman apparently were not injured, said the witnesses, Western motorists traveling from East Germany to West Berlin.

Communist East Germany bars most of its citizens from traveling to

the West. Hundreds of East Germans have attempted to escape, even though East German border guards are under orders to shoot.

The car tried to crash through a closed iron gate at the Drewitz checkpoint which is about half a mile from West Berlin territory, the witnesses were quoted as saying.

The barrier did not yield and the pair jumped out of the car, trying to make a run for West Berlin, the witnesses said.

The couple stopped when border guards fired three to five shots over their heads, the witnesses said. West Berlin police said that even if the couple had eluded the first group of guards, other sentries monitoring East German construction workers would almost certainly

"The federal government can only view with horror that GDR (East German) people are hindered from exercising the right of free movement by the use of firearms."

Friedhelm Ost,
West German spokesman

have stopped them before they reached West Berlin.

"The federal government can only view with horror that GDR (East German) people are hindered from exercising the right of free movement by the use of firearms," said Friedhelm Ost, spokesman of

the West German government in Bonn.

In a statement, the Allied military command in West Berlin condemned the use of firearms to stop citizens from crossing into the city. It called the incident "an inhumane act."

The Western allies, the United

States, Britain and France, administer West Berlin and the Soviets administer East Berlin under a post-World War II treaty. West Berlin is located deep inside East Germany.

On Aug. 29, an East German man, his girlfriend and her small child crashed through several East Berlin border barriers in a dump truck loaded with gravel. The three got to West Berlin unharmed despite fire from East German guards.

In the past three weeks, seven East Germans swam across rivers and lakes to Western territory in three separate incidents, and an East German border patrol battalion commander and a lower-ranking sentry escaped to West Germany.



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