

Bush assails critics at local conference

By JOHN VOSKHL, Editor-in-Chief

Vice President George Bush, concluding a three-day campaign tour in Lexington yesterday, defended Reagan administration policies at a press conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Bush said the administration's critics — particularly the Democratic presidential ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro — have lodged invalid complaints against Reagan's defense policies.

The Democrats are "attacking us on a war and peace issue," he said. He said the administration is committed to world peace. "The president has brought us closer to peace. I am absolutely convinced that we are less close to war."

Bush said the Soviets have had to "sweat it out" over what he called Reagan's tough decisions on the MX Missile and the B-1 Bomber.

Democratic plans to negotiate directly with Soviet leadership were unrealistic, he said. "These claims from the opposition that they would jump on the first airplane flight and go talk to Mr. (Konstantin) Chernenko — I don't believe it."

Reagan has attempted to talk to the Soviets on many occasions, he said, but the question of Chernenko's failing health has prevented it.

Bush also defended Reagan's stance on church and state.

"I am absolutely convinced that we are less close to war."

Vice President George Bush

He said Democratic charges that the administration favors a close relationship between church and state were "unfair and not true," and accused Mondale of making a political issue out of a non-existent problem.

He said he wanted to assure the public that the administration does not favor any type of relationship between church and state.

"If some people feel that way legitimately — leaving out the politics — I want to assure them that this is not the case," he said.

In answer to a question on how to cut down on imported agricultural materials and benefit domestic farmers, he said the administration would resist setting any type of protectionist quotas.

Instead, the government would prefer to see American consumers voluntarily using American products, he said.

Bush also took time yesterday to attend ground-breaking ceremonies at Transylvania University's library addition.



Vice president George Bush gestures as he answers a question during a press conference yesterday at Lexington's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Bush defended Reagan administration policies and stances against recent criticism from Democrats as he concluded a three-day campaign tour.

Republicans plan strategy on campus

By FRANK STEWART, Senior Staff Writer

September has been declared target time for voter registration on 154 college campuses, according to organizers for Youth for Reagan-Bush in 1984.

And more than 160 students attended yesterday's meeting of the UK Reagan-Bush group to plan what they hope will be the largest canvass of student voters in the history of the University.

According to Larry Bisig, group chairman, "the canvass is going to allow us to recognize the voters' voting preferences. We should reach about 70 percent of the students."

Bisig said the canvass should "help us recognize our weak areas, and after recognizing who's who, we can put registration forms right in their laps."

A voter registration coordinator for the national office for Reagan-Bush who attended the meeting said "Reagan crosses a lot of party lines."

"And statistics show that the 18- to 24-year-old age group is his strongest voting block," said Carolyn Weirick. "So they're very important, but traditionally they have a low voter turnout."

Weirick said the organization already has registered more than two million voters in the country and hopes to register about 250,000 college students during September.

She was impressed at the student attendance for the meeting, which Bisig described as "about 100 percent higher than expected."

"I've never seen this many people come to a first meeting," Weirick said.

Bisig said the organization is "going to generate the most politically active organization in the history of the University. We've got all the right ingredients — a great president, and the people I'm surrounded with are easily the campus' most astute and seasoned politicians."

According to Bisig, the organization is not exclusively for registered Republicans. "This is a very diverse organization," he said. "The organization knows no restrictions."

Although attendance at the meeting surpassed all expectations, Bisig was quick to point out that retention of voters is the most difficult aspect of any campus organization. "However, given the popularity of the president, we have high attendance, and as a result we will have high retention," he said.

"Walter Mondale couldn't do this on campus," Bisig said. "He's so dry he's a fire hazard."

Offices split, reorganize to consolidate services

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO, Staff Writer

The Admissions and Registrar Office has been divided into two separate offices.

Administrative separation took place on Sept. 1, but the two offices will continue to be located in the Gillis Building this year. Next summer, the Admissions Office will be located in the Fankhauser Building. The offices of Student Financial Aid and Housing also will be moved there.

The decision to divide the two offices was based on recommendations a review committee made last year, said Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "There are many changes taking place in the student body."

With new emphasis on recruitment of students, the review committee strongly recommended much more effective means of recruiting.

Consolidating the financial aid, housing, and admissions offices will enable students to do some "one-stop shopping," Sands said. They can gather information from three important offices without going to three different places on campus.

Even after the admission's office is moved, the registrar's office will remain in the Gillis Building where all registration and record-keeping will be done.

A search committee is reviewing applications to fill the separate positions of director of registrar and director of admissions.

Sands said he hoped the director of admissions position would be

filled by October, but said the search committee is more interested in getting the "best possible person" than filling the position by the deadline. "We need to remove a lot of uncertainty surrounding the new office," Sands said. "We hope services will be even better."

A deadline for filling the registrar's position has not been established yet. For the time being, Don W. Byars is serving as acting director of admissions. Besides fulfilling his duty as director of admissions for minority and community college services, Byars has taken on recruiting, marketing, managing staff and personnel, and communicating with high schools.

As acting director, Byars said he will "maintain the status quo and keep things in order." He also will be in charge of managing the Visitors' Center. "We have a temporary person at the center now, and plan to get permanent staffing," he said.

Where student contact is concerned, Byars said plans are "already in motion." "I am just keeping those plans followed through."

George Dexter is currently serving as acting registrar. In this capacity, Dexter also serves as the secretary for the University Senate. At this point, he said new programs are only in the planning stages. "Right now we are in a kind of holding pattern."

Dexter said it is possible that the two offices may exchange some duties and programs, but plans have not been determined.

Mining engineering accredited

By SACHA DEVROOMEN, Senior Staff Writer

The mining engineering department's undergraduate program has become the last department to receive accreditation in the College of Engineering.

"We have been confident that we would be accredited," said Ray Bowen, dean of the college. "We had no concern, we just went through the routine inspection — we have a quality program."

The inspection was held last fall by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Inc. from New York. Notification of the accreditation came in a letter to President Otis A. Singletary. The information was released yesterday.

With this accreditation "the min-

ing engineering program will get a national level of respect," said Joseph W. Leonard, mining engineering department chairman. "We are a living entity."

"It will give us an easier time attracting faculty and good students," he said.

He noted that the department has received much assistance from the UK administration — especially Singletary — in addition to its faculty, the state mining industry and the Kentucky Energy Cabinet.

According to Bowen, the University decided to expand the mining engineering program five or six years ago into a separate department.

Since then, the faculty has increased to eight and the mining engineering building has undergone a \$1-million renovation.

Plans are now in the works to build a \$14-million Mining and Mineral building at the intersection of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, Bowen said.

The new building, which is scheduled for completion in three years, will house the mining department and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

The department of mining engineering also wants to start a doctorate program. "They have a masters of science program," he said. "To have a complete department, we need to have a Ph.D. program."

He said it is important to have a significant mining engineering department, because "Kentucky is the largest coal producer in the country."

SGA allocates money for student organizations

By DARRELL CLEM, Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night allocated \$2,000 to the Student Organization Assistance Fund, which grants money to campus organizations that sponsor projects.

However, the maximum amount of money granted to any one student organization will be reduced from last year's \$500 limit to \$300.

According to Laura Sams, Boyd Hall director, most thefts can be prevented by locking doors. "The best way to protect your valuables is to keep your door locked, even if you're just going down the hall for a few minutes," she said.

Paul Harrison, UK police chief, agreed. "The majority of thefts we deal with occur when people wander in off the street and find an unlocked

door," he said. "It takes just a few minutes for someone to open a door and grab jewelry or a wallet."

Engraving valuables is another way to prevent them from disappearing. Most residence halls have access to an engraver, and the campus police department always has one available.

Harrison recommends that students engrave their social security numbers on all valuable possessions. This can be done free of charge at the police department. "The main purpose for engraving is not to increase your chances of getting it returned, but to increase chances of it not getting stolen in the first place," he said. "Any thief that realizes an item is marked will usually not take it, because it's harder to sell on the market."

Another way to prevent thefts is to keep valuables out of sight, according to Harrison. Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, "Don't broadcast your diamond rings," he said. "In other words,

\$307 was spent in promoting a campus voter registration drive to be held from Sept. 10-22.

"Part of our job is to increase political participation," Freudenberger said. "We want to encourage students not to be Democrat or Republican, but to take part in the (voting) process."

The bill provides money for promotional advertisements and the distribution of flyers to attract student attention. SGA will send letters

of confirmation to the students registered during the voter drive.

The Senate also passed a resolution supporting a bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on Aug. 3 to increase appropriations for Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and other such programs.

The bill, now pending in the Senate, would increase Department of Education appropriations for those funds from \$15.2 to \$17.2 billion.

Planning can help students stop theft, officials say



By LYN CARLISLE, Reporter

The typical residence hall room is armed with a wide variety of vulnerable valuables, which range from typewriters, calculators, and books to stereos, TV's, and Walkmans.

Unfortunately, many students find items such as these disappearing throughout the semester, as they fall victim to theft.

Last semester, about 300 thefts were reported to the University police department, 5 percent of which were bicycles. Total losses because of theft is estimated at more than \$20,000 a month.

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eliminate the temptations for others by not showing them."

Because cash thefts are big temptations, Pond suggested that students keep money hidden in different places.

Aside from residence hall thefts, there also are ways to protect bicycle thefts. "Some people spend \$50 on a bike, and \$4 on a lock," said Shaun Bay, Haggins Hall Director. "If you want to keep your bicycle, you need to put a strong lock on it."

Lt. Terry Watts of the UK police recommends a Citadel horseshoe lock. Although this type of lock costs about \$25, the company guarantees up to \$350 to replace the bike if it is stolen because of the lock's failure.

"If you want to keep your bike, get a Citadel," Watts said. "Anyone who is going to steal a bike is always going to go for the easiest lock, and they wouldn't have time to fool with yours."

Watts also suggested that students register their bicycles with the police. "See THEFT, page 3"

INSIDE

Difford & Tibbrot leaves the listener torn between ecstasy and depression. For a review, see FANFARE, page 2.

Frozen embryos cannot speak, so who speaks for them? For commentary, see VIEWPOINT, page 4.

A 16-year-old testified yesterday in a Lexington sodomy trial. See page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high from 70 to 75. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low in the low to mid 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny and warmer with a high near 80.

FANFARE

Gary W. Pierce
Arts Editor

Squeeze no more

Difford and Tilbrook strike out in their own direction

Difford & Tilbrook/A&M Records

Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook probably won't bounce high onto the pop charts with their debut album, *Difford & Tilbrook*, but they're used to that.

As the brains behind the defunct band Squeeze, Difford and Tilbrook have come out of hibernation with an album guaranteed to please even the most avid Squeeze fan. This duo has produced some of their most polished music and lyrics on their first attempt out on their own.

Their first single, "Man For All Seasons," is evidence that the vocals of these two are stronger than ever. The brass and string arrangements, along with numerous backup vocals, add a new dimension to their music, yet never overshadow their sincerity.

Difford and Tilbrook leave the listener torn between ecstasy and depression with "Wagon Train," a clever piece incorporating a pleasing melody with haunting lyrics:

*There's mud in your eye and stones in your boot,
With wagons on fire and women left screaming.
Some left for dead and others left bleeding,
There's nothing left now and nothing worth keeping.*

The punching bass in "You Can't Hurt The Girl" and the bouncy melody in "Picking Up The Pieces" are truly reminiscent of Squeeze material. And the dragging sound of "On My Mind Tonight" sounds a lot like Squeeze's "I Think I'm Go Go."

However, with Andy Duncan and Keith Wilkinson accompanying Difford and Tilbrook, they have created



DIFFORD AND TILBROOK

a colorful and sparkling sound of their own which by no means tries to copy the music of Squeeze.

KERNEL RATING: 7

JOHN BORDERS

Clint Eastwood outgrosses scorned Bo Derek

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES A befo box-office summer ended on a subdued note Labor Day weekend with Bo Derek's critically scorned sex adventure "Boleto" slipping into third

place behind "Tightrope" and "Ghostbusters."

"Tightrope," a Clint Eastwood police story, has outgrossed the competition since Warner Bros. released it three weekends ago. But it drew only \$7.1 million over the four-day holiday, a shade less than in three

days a week earlier. In contrast, receipts for Columbia's "Ghostbusters" — the summer's top moneymaker — reached \$6.8 million, an improvement of nearly \$2 million over the previous week when it also was in second place.

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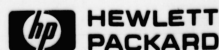
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Youth testifies in sodomy case

(AP) — A 16-year-old boy testified yesterday in Fayette Circuit Court that he had sex eight to 10 times with a Lexington lawyer, who is charged with sodomy.

William Wessell, 31, is charged in connection with an undercover investigation of homosexual prostitution that used an underage informant wired with eavesdropping devices.

Wessell is charged with two counts of third-degree sodomy and two counts of unlawful transaction with a minor for allegedly providing alcoholic beverages to the youths.

Meanwhile, some members of the Urban County Council questioned the actions of Lexington police in the investigation.

A 16-year-old boy was equipped with a listening device and used as a

decoy, then listened and made a recording while his 14-year-old cousin and another 16-year-old boy allegedly engaged in oral sex with Wessell.

Testimony began yesterday afternoon as the 16-year-old boy who allegedly had sex with Wessell appeared with Lexington police Detective Phil Vogel.

The boy testified he had sex with Wessell eight to 10 times between March and May 5, when Wessell was arrested. The boy is scheduled to continue his testimony today.

Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade yesterday refused to delay the trial at the request of Jerry Anderson, Wessell's defense attorney and former law partner. Anderson had asked for a test of the tape, but it could not be completed in time for the trial.

The defense claims Wessell was trying to help the boys and that the tapes are inconclusive.

Meanwhile, two members of Lexington's Urban County Council accused police at a meeting Tuesday of jeopardizing the juveniles' safety, but the board tabled its discussion after Mayor Scotty Baesler promised to bring a list of recommendations on police policy.

"I am amazed that the government tolerated that. I think we ought to condemn it," Councilman Jim Gardner said. "I think it's wrong."

Councilwoman Ann Ross defended the use of underage decoys, but Baesler urged the council not to discuss the matter until Wessell's trial has ended.

Psychiatric evaluation planned for Coleman

By DIANE M. BALK
Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Alton Coleman is expected to be transferred today to North Carolina for an examination of his mental competency, authorities said.

Deputy Inspector Pete Pierron, administrator of the Montgomery County Jail, said Coleman would be moved today, adding that his alleged accomplice, Debra Brown, also is expected to be moved soon.

County sheriff's deputies said yesterday afternoon that federal officials had not yet told them when Brown would be moved to the Federal Correctional Institution in Lexington for her examination.

Coleman, 28, of Waukegan, Ill., and Brown, 21, were arrested July 20 in Evanston, Ill. They are accused of killings, beatings and abductions in six Midwest states. Coleman had been added as the 11th person on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List before his arrest.

U.S. District Judge Walter Rice ruled Tuesday that the two will be tried on a federal kidnapping charge before he transfers jurisdiction to state authorities.

Coleman and Brown have been indicted by a Hamilton County grand jury in the July 13 beating death of Marlene Walters of Norwood. Prosecutors are expected to seek the death penalty in that case. The kidnapping charge carries a maximum

sentence of life in prison.

Rice also ruled Tuesday that competency examinations for Coleman and Brown be performed within 30 days.

Last month, attorneys for Coleman and Brown tried to enter guilty pleas for their clients, who were brought to Dayton on Aug. 9 to face a federal kidnapping charge in the July 16 abduction of Kentucky college professor Gline Carmichael in Lexington. They were indicted on Aug. 21 by a grand jury in Cincinnati.

At their arraignment last month, Rice refused to accept the guilty pleas and entered not guilty pleas, pending an evaluation of Coleman's and Brown's competency.

•Theft

Continued from page one

University police department. That department will then have a record of the bike's make, color,

serial number and the student's social security number — if it is engraved on the bike.

Taking precautions such as these should minimize thefts.

However, Watts said that students should report stolen merchandise immediately. The longer you wait, the longer the thief has to get away, he said.

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President's critics say he may weaken church-state barrier

President Ronald Reagan seems to be concerned that his critics are misrepresenting him on the subject of religious freedom. Since those critics are saying Reagan might not respect the separation of church and state, it is logical that he be concerned.

But he might do better to be concerned about how he represents himself.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated the "critics" were in fact Walter Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, whose "distortions" needed to be cleared up.

As Reagan put it (without naming the Democrats specifically), "What some would do is to twist the concept of freedom of religion to mean freedom against religion."

If Reagan means that "freedom against religion" is twisted, he should consider the rights of atheists and agnostics. It is primarily these people who disagree with the notion of school prayer. For the same reasons that Americans will not be told what religion to practice, they will not be told to practice religion in the first place.

Freedom of religion, then, must include freedom from religion. It is for this reason that church and state were separated in the first place.

The president is correct in assuming that his critics will use whatever means are at their disposal to assail him and his programs, even if it means "twisting" the facts. However, he also should realize that his stands on various religious matters have been somewhat vocal.

After all, who can forget it was Reagan who created the first official U.S. ambassador to the Pope? And Reagan's positions on school prayer are equally well-known.

Taken individually, his efforts on the part of organized religion are not extreme. But recently, Reagan seemed to ask for trouble by saying that "religion and politics are necessarily related."

It may be so that religious figures will attempt to sway voters, and even that religious issues inevitably play a large role in presidential campaigns. But it is going too far to say that politicians must cater to religion in the manner which Reagan has.

If those are his beliefs, fine. But they will not be everyone's beliefs.

The debate over school prayer and similar issues may never be settled, but Reagan can gain support by merely involving himself in the conflict. Not to be outdone, Mondale said Sunday that the Republicans might not "respect the wall our founders placed between government and religion."

This may be a bit harsh. But if Reagan intends to concern himself with the moral majority and religious matters as he has in the past, he may be unconvincing when calling Mondale's words misrepresentation.

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My motto has always been "Better late than never."

And I live by my motto.

Frustration overwhelmed me when I stood 30 minutes in the Commonwealth parking lot waiting for a south campus bus.

I did not mind waiting but when I was five minutes late to my first class of the day, I was greeted with a "Please try not to be late again for this class."

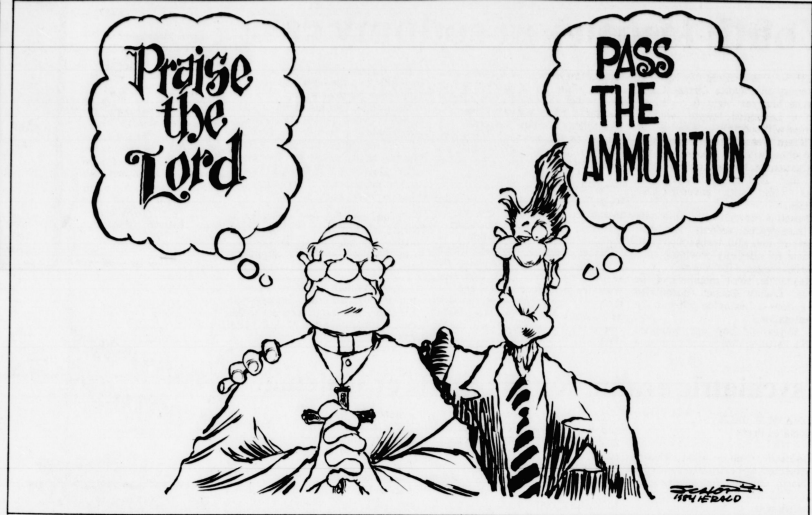
I cannot tolerate no-win situations.

First of all, I live 10 minutes away from campus and I thought that 40 minutes was ample time to get to a class... but then I had not allotted myself extra time for that unpredictable south campus bus.

Contributing COLUMNIST

The real grabber is when someone corrects you in front of approximately 50 people for being tardy... and the whole situation was beyond your control in the first place.

I can understand the agitation a professor must feel when someone disrupts the lecture but why can't anyone seem to sympathize with the stressful situation a commuter has at UK?



Who will make our godlike decisions?

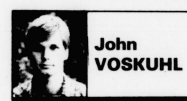
Who speaks for the frozen embryo?

A committee of legal experts, philosophers, theologians and scientists has spoken up for a pair of frozen embryos. The committee recommended to the government of Australia this week that embryos are not alive and therefore have no rights.

The embryos in question belonged to Mario and Elsa Rios, who were killed in a small plane crash in Chile last year. They had been trying to have a baby by in vitro fertilization at the Queen Victoria Medical Center in Melbourne.

Unfortunately, the Rios did not leave instructions behind on what should be done with their embryos. So the expert committee was called in to make a decision.

The committee recommended that frozen embryos should be destroyed if couples die or divorce without leaving instructions. If you're a little unclear on exactly what an embryo is, Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary — certainly no authority — defines it as the developing human individual



from the time of implantation to the end of the eighth week after conception. But these embryos had not been implanted anywhere. They were frozen in a sterile container on a shelf in a laboratory, awaiting a suitable surrogate mother. Our technology has leaped ahead of our language.

Reports of the Rios embryos in June prompted an outcry around the world. Anti-abortion groups demanded every effort be made to revive and implant the embryos.

Groups have already reacted to the committee's decision. They have demanded that the embryos be treated as orphans and be made wards of the state. There also has been speculation that the embryos are heirs to the Rios estate — estimated at more than \$1 million.

These are all important considerations — ground-breaking considerations. One cannot envy the decision of the learned committee that has recommended destroying the embryos. They aren't just making a policy of life and death. At least life and non-life.

The issue at hand is not nearly as clear as that of abortion. This is not to say abortion is by any means clear. But at least you're not dealing with frozen life (or non-life), artificial procedures or the eternal question: "What hath man wrought?"

This is a classic case of the tragedy of technology. One is tempted to say that man is playing God within the sound-proof laboratory walls of the Queen Victoria Medical Center. One is tempted to say that we are tampering with things better left untried, and that this is the first time our morality will be put to the test. One is tempted to say that man is not God, so he cannot make these decisions. Our technology has leaped ahead of our morality. Now we must try desperately to take up the slack.

But the simple truth is that we

must make this decision. Australian government officials have said they will carry out the committee's recommendation unless public opinion appears clearly against it.

In other words, this matter of life and non-life will be decided democratically. The public will decide.

If you think the embryos — being only the raw material of human life and the result of a laboratory procedure — should be destroyed, you should do nothing.

If you think the embryos — being the product of man and woman and the very dawn of human life — should be revived and given the same rights that are given to every human being, you should start a petition drive.

It was Jean Jacques Rousseau, one of the shapers of modern government, who said democracy would be the ideal form of government if only human beings were gods.

It appears, in this case, we will have to be.

Editor-in-chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Better students will always sit in the 'T'

In the great African tradition of the old teaching the young, one of my mentors recently called before him a circle of young fools... myself included.

Out on the front lawn in the very shadow of the administration building we sat cross-legged, patiently waiting for those of the circle whose total disregard for time value was anticipated but tolerated. When the last opening in the circle had been filled, all eyes fell upon our elder, a very wise man and master teacher.

He swept the circle with a gaze and began speaking in his favorite voice, the one that boomed. "I realize that this is the first week of classes," he said, "but pray tell me, why do I feel such a great unrest among the underclassmen?"

Arrogant, who was not one to waste words, replied, "Wise Sir and master teacher, as you must know, I am well versed in at least two languages but there is a rumor about that there are languages being spoken at this University that they don't teach in the classroom, and I also am told that if I don't learn those languages I may never matriculate into this University."

Contributing COLUMNIST

The master bowed his head slightly and smiled, acknowledging that he fully understood the nature of the unrest and intending therefore to shed some light upon it.

"Young Arrogant," he said pointing directly at him, "where do you sit in class?"

"In the back or on the sides, sir."

"Is it because you are afraid the teacher might call on you?"

"Yes, sir."

The master rubbed his chin and related his face muscles, signaling that he was about to orate in his didactic voice. The circle tightened as we all leaned forward to bask in the wisdom of his divine knowledge.

"First of all," he began, "I want all of you to get to class early, not only because promptness is good etiquette, but because you will have the opportunity to get the best seats

in the room. Those seats are the ones up front and in the middle in the shape of a 'T'. Always remember that it is essential that you sit somewhere in that 'T'."

"Once inside the 'T' you will take advantage of the opportunity to interact with your professor. Through interaction you will develop a relationship. Once that relationship is established you will have become an integral part of a communications network that controls all the important conversations in the room, and therein lies the secrets to the all-important survival languages that seem so intangible to you now."

To be successful in any institution you must learn how to survive.

He then leaped up and walked about the circle imploring us to repeat after him. To be successful in any institution you must learn how to survive. To survive you must learn how to communicate. To communicate you must understand the languages. I will sit in the "T." I

will sit in the "T." I will sit in the "T."

"With that adjourned the circle and escorted me to the fountain, my appointed source of creative energy and personal inspiration. Once there he informed me that the all important prerequisite for my fated future required me to assume the role of lowly scribe for the campus newspaper (our beloved *Kentucky Kernel*).

Until we meet again, please feel free to utilize the fountain, and in the immortal words of my mentor "the vast proportions of your superior intellect have been greatly exaggerated."

Reporter Frank Walker is an English senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is a journalism sophomore.

by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

EPA sues utility company

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has sued Winchester Municipal Utilities, compounding the utility's problems with waste water released into a Clark County creek.

Winchester officials already had gone to court against the companies that built the Strodes Creek waste water treatment plant, charging improper design and construction.

The EPA filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Lexington, asking a judge to order Winchester to comply with federal waste water standards and to pay a fine of up to \$10,000 a day.

"There have been times that we have met the stream standards, but relatively few times," utility general manager Richard Lewis admitted Tuesday.

Illinois to accept waste

FRANKFORT — A legislative panel yesterday endorsed an arrangement by which Kentucky's low-level radioactive waste would be shipped to Illinois for disposal.

The Central Midwest Interstate Compact on Low-Level Radioactive Waste "offers Kentucky an indefinite exemption" from becoming a dumping ground itself, according to the resolution adopted by the interim joint Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

The resolution urged approval by the entire General Assembly in 1986.

A new federal law requires states to tackle the radioactive-waste disposal problem by forming regional compacts before Jan. 1, 1986.

Woman lands airplane safely

MIAMI — A woman who had no experience as a pilot landed a small plane safely Tuesday with help from controllers and a family friend after her husband suffered a fatal heart attack as they flew over the Everglades, officials said.

Elaine Yadin, 61, took over the Piper Cherokee when her husband, Richard, 66, lost consciousness shortly before noon during the flight, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Yadin brought the plane safely to the tip of the Dade-Collier Airport runway at 11:59 a.m. EDT, about 15 miles west of here. The Coast Guard flew the couple to Palmetto Hospital, where Yadin was pronounced dead on arrival, said hospital spokesman Ernie Domenech.

Chernenko appears in public

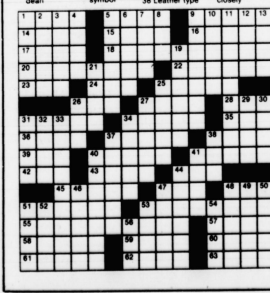
MOSCOW — President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Satisfied; 5 Beside; 9 Nearest; 14 Function; 15 Asian; 16 Fairly; 17 La Scala; 18 Obligatory; 20 Go up; 22 Guessed; 23 Profit; 28 Ending; 29 Down; 30 Chew; 31 Magic; 33 Mourn; 34 Kit contents; 35 Need to; 38 Assent; 39 Head on; 40 Unlabeled; 41 Bread; 42 Working; 43 Famed; 44 London; 45 Deal.



GHOSTBUSTERS advertisement featuring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, and Sigourney Weaver. Lexington Mall, 2-40-4-40-7-30-9-35.

"TAUT, TENSE AND TERRIFIC!" advertisement for Clint Eastwood's TIGHTROPE. Northpark 2:20-4:30, Crossroads 2:30-5:00.

A Weekend of Fun and Learning Natural Bridge State Park Cross-Cultural Workshop. September 22-23. The University will pay for room at Hemlock Lodge.

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Table listing various liquors and their prices: STROH \$2.25 6 pk., MOLSON \$3.25 6 pk., MEISTER BRAU \$3.45 12 pk., BUSCH & NATURAL LIGHT \$7.99 12 pk., GORDON'S GIN \$4.99 750ml, BACARDI RUM \$4.99 750ml, EZRA BROOKS \$4.99 750ml, GORDON'S VODKA \$3.99 750ml, ZONIN ASTI \$4.99 750ml, WILD TURKEY \$7.99 750ml, KELLER GEISTER \$2.59 750ml, BOUTIQUE CHAMPAGNE \$1.99 750ml.

Announcing "The Fun Bus" by 200N.V.P. Starting Sept. 4th - 2001 V.I.P. will provide bus transportation to and from 2001 V.I.P. where America dances. Watch the KERNEL for U.K. and Transylvania Fun Bus Schedules!

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Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Assistant coach has 'near miss' en route to Kent State game

(AP) — Farrell Sheridan figured he was "gone for sure" when he looked out the window of the private plane and spotted flames and spurting oil. Sheridan, a UK assistant coach was flying to Ohio to scout Kent State's opening college football game.

"I heard one of the two guys up front yelling, 'Cut the fuel!'" Sheridan said. "I kept my mouth shut, figuring those guys didn't need my help, tightened my seat belt and started praying."

The crew of the aircraft radioed the tower at Wilmington, Ohio, about 15 miles north of where the three men were flying Saturday.

"Then one pilot says to another, 'Take it down,' and we dropped down so suddenly that I thought we were gone for sure," Sheridan said. "They later told me they were trying to get the wind to put out the fire, which it did."

The twin-engine plane landed at Wilmington, and Sheridan, too late for the game, rented a car to drive home.



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For more information, Please Call
257-5266, 1-4:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



Baseball Manager Wanted

Male student needed as a manager for the baseball team. Hours are approximately 1:30-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some weekend work and travel necessary. Duties include equipment care, and assisting coaches at practice and games. Knowledge of baseball is helpful. Interested, contact the baseball office in Alumni Gym Room 12 257-6495.

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by OSCAR WILDE

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GENERAL ADM \$5
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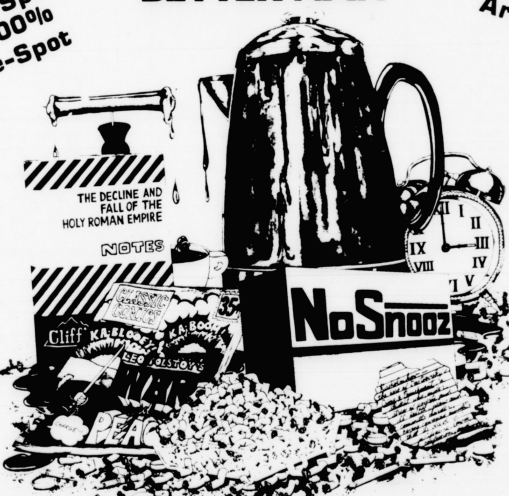
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