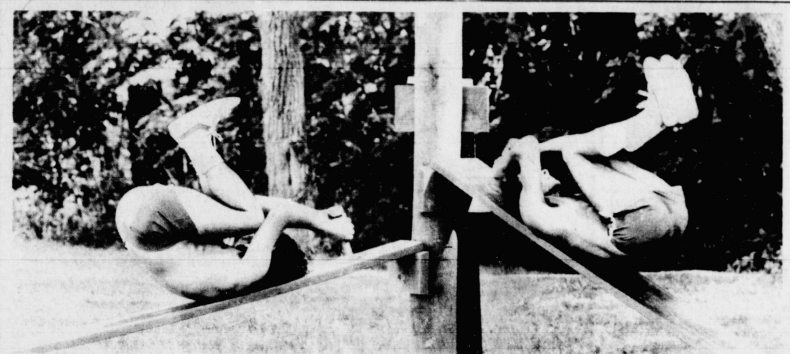


KENTUCKY Kerner

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 17

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Wednesday, August 31, 1983



Bottoms up

Lewis Dixon, a civil engineering senior (left), and Mike Wollum, a mining engineering senior, tryout the par course for the first time. The course, a

popular landscaping project, is a outdoor trail with various exercise spots along its route.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kerner Staff

Lexington Independent enters governor's race

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Jim Bunning and Martha Layne Collins — Beware! Someone else is seeking the gubernatorial seat.

Dick Thomas, a Lexington resident, has announced his intentions to file petition by the Sept. 13 deadline as an Independent candidate in the November election.

Thomas calls himself the voice of the electorate and wants to "place the control of the government in the hands of the people."

"It is a must that the people have control of their government," he said. "The only purpose of political parties is to perpetuate themselves in office, all the time ignoring the people."

He believes the major parties have welded themselves together. "Once upon a time they stood for something different philosophical-

ly," Thomas said.

"I don't want to be a part of a party because I don't want to have anyone control me," he said. "I will have no large contributors to pay back."

Thomas said he has patterned his life after an eventual political race and this election is the time to run. "Four years ago was not the time to enter politics in Kentucky," he said.

"We had John Y. Brown come in here with approximately four hundred million dollars . . ."

Thomas strongly opposes high cost campaigning because, "I don't think it's necessary," he said. "If you vote for anyone spending a lot of money you're hurting your own best interests."

Thomas said his campaign is targeted at the numbers of people who are eligible to vote but decline because they feel the government does not represent them properly.

A large number of these "disenchanted" people are college students, he said. "I'm trying very much to get the ear of the college students. They are the ones who will be most affected by it (the election)." He hopes to generate enough interest to start a support group on campus and set up a voter registration center.

Among his major issues, Thomas has extensive plans for the entire educational system. "Education and qualification of our work force (teachers) are certainly at the forefront of our needs," he said.

Thomas favors the standardization of teaching by means of video display to be transmitted by various means. "We need to begin here (elementary and secondary levels) to upgrade the education system," he said. Thomas said he would finance the new system through the regular budget.

For the higher education system,

Thomas said UK should be the flagship of the state's universities. "I don't think the schools (UK and UL) should be competitors," he said.

Another of Thomas' big issues is the present system of taxation. "We have the horse breeding association which is allowed to sell horses to people outside the state, which is 99 percent of their buyers, tax free," he said.

Thomas said when people in those positions avoid taxes, it has to be gathered "from others who are not influential."

"No major political candidate has talked about any way to raise revenue other than to increase the sales tax," he said.

Even though Thomas feels his chances of winning are "probably very slim," he will continue to campaign. "The two candidates that are of the major parties today are, as far as I'm concerned, neither one qualified for the office," he said.

Begin's replacement soon to be selected

Successor must uphold party strength

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation yesterday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing government coalition together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

"... members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who was prime minister for six years . . ."

Michael Kleiner,
Parliament member

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

Cabinet members from Begin's Herut Party met last night to try to decide on the procedure for choosing a successor to lead the party and the Likud bloc, the conservative alliance dominating the coalition government.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 48. Israeli radio said Shamir was preferred. But Levy denied this, saying nothing had been decided.

Other Likud leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for

a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer by this morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

"The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged publicly to remain with the government. But if Herut and the Likud cannot agree quickly on a leader, the allegiance of the minor parties might weaken under the pressure of inducements that Labor is sure to offer them."

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to withdraw from political life. But he added that Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

"You have to understand that the members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who was prime minister for six years but a man who for 24 years was a leader, a guide, a mentor, a man who knew how to rescue us in any situation," said a Likud member of Parliament, Michael Kleiner.

But Cabinet leaders said when they called on him yesterday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaacov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

Fighting continues in Beirut, leaving two U.S. Marines dead

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines locked in heavy fighting with Moslem militiamen around Beirut airport today, 24 hours after two Marines were killed by mortar fire. Witnesses said Marine helicopter gunships rocketed a Shiite Moslem stronghold near the airport.

Meanwhile, as U.S. Marines came under fire in Beirut for the third day, President Reagan refused yesterday to characterize the fighting as a combat situation subject to a congressional decision whether to withdraw American troops.

There were no immediate reports of Marine casualties, but one French Foreign Legionnaire was killed and two others wounded in an ambush earlier in the day and British peace-keeping forces also were attacked for the first time, in the same area where the French were hit.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower moved closer to the Beirut coast, and Marine spokesman Maj. Bob Jordan said it was there to "support" the Marines.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said Marine positions came under militia small arms fire at 4:55 p.m. — 10:55 a.m. EDT — and that the Marines responded two minutes later with machine gun and rifle fire.

"At 5:35 p.m. — 11:35 a.m. EDT — we began receiving rocket, mortar and artillery fire near our positions. Twenty-five shells landed near our positions in the span of one hour. . . . We are in Condition One; Marines are in foxholes," he said.

Jordan said the Marines fired illumination rounds from 155 mm artillery in southern and eastern districts around the airport and sent up Cobra helicopter gunships. But he denied reports that the gunships rocketed suspected militia positions in the Shiite stronghold of Bourj el-Barajneh.

He said the airport fighting lasted about 90 minutes, and in that area the Marines had climbed out of their foxholes but were still on alert.

The Cadmus Hotel is about four miles north of the airport. State and private radios said President Amin

Gemayl ordered his army to land just 400 yards from other U.S. Marines guarding the six-story building that houses most U.S. Embassy personnel and Green Beret advisers.

Reagan sent a letter to congressional leaders outlining the three days of fighting, in which two Marines were killed and 14 were wounded Monday. He said that by late yesterday a cease-fire was in effect in Beirut and firing on Marine positions had ceased.

"In the meantime, U.S. forces will be prepared to exercise their right of self-defense should such attacks recur," the president said.

"I believe the continued presence of these U.S. forces in Lebanon is essential to the objective of helping to restore the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Lebanon," Reagan wrote in letters to Senate and House leaders.

"It is still not possible to predict the duration of the presence of these forces in Lebanon; we will continue to assess this question in the light of progress toward this objective," he said.

Old elevators move slowly down towers

By SHEENA THOMAS
Staff Writer

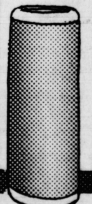
Elevators go up and elevators go down, but according to some residents in the Kirwan and Blanding towers, the elevators there make any trip seem endless.

Rosemary Pond, dean of student affairs, attributes the problem to several factors, one of which is vandalism. The elevators' age may be another.

According to Jim Smith, south campus area coordinator, the elevators now in use are originals, installed when the buildings were built in 1967. Because of their age the doors stick, he said, but "many times the head residents can take care of it (the problem) themselves."

In April, however, the Kirwan Tower staff was beset with another type of problem. An elevator was vandalized by a dorm resident.

The elevator was damaged when its doors were thrown off track. See Slowly, page 3.



Colonel brings skill to UK's ROTC

UK's new professor of military science left his Washington, D.C., position to teach in his home state and be part of one of the "biggest and best" ROTC programs in the country, he said.

Col. Edgar Maddox, 48, an Owensboro native, arrived on campus this year, fresh from a four-year job as Chief of Staff of the Security Assistance Center in Washington, D.C. His duties there included selling goods and services to other nations.

Maddox said his job with the SAC, which brings the United States \$4.17 billion a year, was tense. Working with foreign countries was "like walking on egg shells," he said.

Maddox began his Army career when he joined the Junior ROTC program at Owensboro High School. He graduated from Murray State University in 1959 with a degree in

physics and went on to get his master's at the University of Kansas in 1961.

Since then he has held a number of teaching jobs with the Army at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the National War College.

Maddox said the support for the ROTC at UK is amazing. "There is no lack of support from the President on down," Maddox said about the program.

He said he intends to "find out students' wants and needs and put the ones in the program that fit the ROTC's wants and needs."

He said his main objective at UK is "not only to train the individual, but to create a good environment in which to do that."



SUZANNE COX AND JOHN VOSKUIH

COL. EDGAR MADDOX

Geological survey receives grants to study oil, gas wells

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Geological Survey has received two grants totaling \$146,285 from the Environmental Protection Agency to do research on injection wells in the state.

Injection wells use water and chemicals like laundry detergent to help flush out remaining oil and gas deposits left after initial drilling.

James Dinger, head of water resources at the geological survey, said, "Especially in Kentucky, up to 80 or 90 percent of oil and gas in the reservoir can be flushed out after drilling is done."

The EPA gave the KGS \$75,495 to research the effectiveness of injection wells on the oil fields and \$70,790 to find out the exact location and owner of each injection well.

The KGS, established in 1854, is a part of the University and performs basic geological research.

For each injection well, it is required by law to register inventories of all wells within a quarter-mile ra-

dus. "The EPA wants to know if this equation is valid, and from the field data, we will be able to compare the calculated and actual values," Dinger said.

"Wells are identified by the initial owner, but when an injection well has been sold several times, it becomes a new well and the number of wells may decrease," he said.

Kentucky has about 1,600 oil and gas fields, Dinger said. Brandon Nuttall, staff geologist of stratigraphy of petroleum, said, "In 1982 Kentucky produced 4 million barrels of oil and is certainly ranked in the Top 20 of oil producing states."

The EPA gave the survey the grants because "Kentucky is becoming a testing ground and there is data to be known and tested," Dinger said.

Permits to drill are issued during the report year which begins on Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31 and, according to Nuttall, there were 5,364 permits issued in 1981, 4,604 in 1982, and about 4,000 applications have already been taken this year.

INSIDE

Many of the finest movies shown around Lexington don't cost \$3.50 to see. Some of them are even shown here on campus. For some of these exotic costcutters, see FANFARE, page 2.

Jim Masten returns from the Pan Am Games with a gold medal. He's anxious to start school and possibly take a brief vacation before pre-season conditioning, which begins today. See SPORTS, page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high will be in the low 80s. Tonight will bring partial clearing with a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will become mostly sunny with a high in the mid 80s.

FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gary Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Discount tastelessness

Two Lexington theaters offer esoteric films at lower prices

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Kernel or of any trained film critic. Whenever reading Gary Pierce's opinions, bear in mind that he always lies, and he's never right.

If you're wondering what to do with all that money left over from tuition and books, you could do worse than spend it at the movies. For those newcomers who still think all movies cost \$3.50 a crack, Lexington offers two theaters where you can come in out of the heat and enjoy some of the best in film entertainment for half that price.



Gary W. PIERCE

Here on campus, the Student Center Theater is showing "The Producer," one of Mel Brooks' earliest and best films. Particularly memorable is the "Springtime for Hitler" sequence, a musical revue that turns Nazi war atrocities into a good time for all. Needless to say, staunch upholders of good taste and propriety should stay away from this one. The film is playing at 7 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Next week the campus cinema brings another kind of excess to the screen in "Victor/Victoria," starring Julie Andrews. If you've seen it only on cable, you may be surprised at how much difference the big screen makes. This tale about a woman pretending to be a man pretending to be a woman, and the very confused man who falls in love with her, is decidedly secondary to the music and the spectacle in this film, which plays at 9 p.m. each night next week.

You say you don't like movies about weirdos who can't decide what sex they want to be? You say you'd rather laugh at cheap jokes about big breasts and stupid looking megisters? Well, the Student Center Theater has something for you folks,

too. "Young Frankenstein," another Brooks film, offers a delightful Teri Garr before she hit the big time and lost her sense of humor, and a performance from Gene Wilder, as a descendant of the legendary Victor Frankenstein, that makes his efforts in "Hanky Panky" and "Stir Crazy" seem pitiful, indeed. Arguably Brooks' best film to date, "Young Frankenstein" also stars Gloria Leachman and the luscious Madeline Kahn. It will be shown at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 and 7.

And "Justice for All," a message film about corruption in the courts, is a good deal more believable than the recent "Star Chamber." The film features a gripping performance by Al Pacino, one of the screen's greatest bad guys (or is that baddest good guy?). In films like "Dog Day Afternoon" and the "Godfather" sagas, Pacino has portrayed characters defiantly walking the confusing line between public morality and private ethics. In "Justice," the lines are more clearly drawn, but Pacino's performance as a lawyer fighting more for a cause than a client is nonetheless powerful. The film plays at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 and 8.

In case you've never heard of the Kentucky Theater, it's the one with the schedule that's been falling out of the Kernel lately, and it offers some of the best recent films in their second release.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" is one of several fine films to come out of Australia recently. It's the story of a journalist on assignment in Jakarta, Indonesia, in 1965, a place teeming with social strife and political intrigue, teetering on the brink of outright war. Mel Gibson is excellent in the role of a journalist as divided within himself as the country he is sent to cover. The film is showing tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Skip class to see it. I won't tell.

Two other Australian films playing soon at the Kentucky, feature Gibson, "Mad Max" and "The Road Warrior" constitute a rare one-two punch in the cult film genre. In



JULIE ANDREWS

"Mad Max," Gibson plays a policeman in the world of the near future, when merciless road gangs have forced most decent folks indoors.

I won't mention just what makes Max so mad; suffice it to say that despite his anger, he maintains his personal brand of ethics. His character was so strong, in fact, that director George Miller, who as you may recall directed one segment of this summer's "Twilight Zone" movie, decided to continue his story in "The Road Warrior." The result is that rarest of film creatures, a good sequel.

Though "The Road Warrior's" soundtrack uses only stock action-adventure movie music, this is a punk film in the truest sense. Miller doesn't bore us with needless background information. Instead the film offers the bare bones of a brutal story, leaving it wide open as to which, if any, of the film's characters represent the proverbial hero. You decide.

Both films play at midnight next weekend, "Mad Max" on Sept. 9 and "The Road Warrior" on Sept. 10.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

Victorian paintings on exhibit

Biblical paintings by Victorian artist J. Tissot will be exhibited Aug. 23-Oct. 20 at the UK Art Museum, Center for the Arts.

Tissot's artistic representations of the Near East were used to create visuals in the films "The Ten Commandments" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Gallery tours will begin at 2 p.m.



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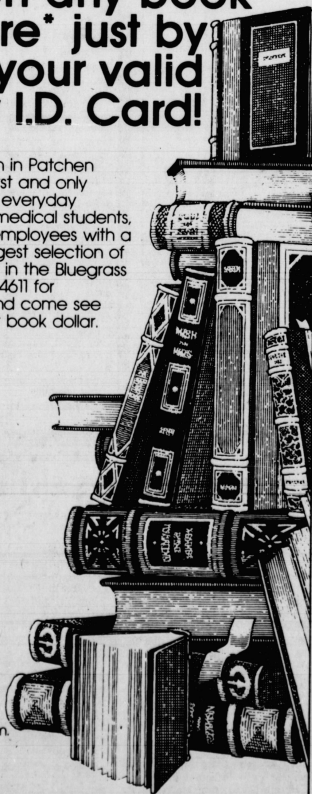


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Grocery opens at Greg Page

Before the arrival of Stadium View Grocery, students living in Greg Page Apartments were forced to drive or walk miles to buy food. Now, shopping is as easy as walking to the center of their complex.

The store was built onto the apartments' laundry facility in three weeks — just in time for the Fall semester.

The grocery has already attracted much interest and positive feedback,

according to Jean Lindley, director of housing operations.

Robert Rash, assistant director of housing, was a prime organizer of the project. "I feel that our prices are very, very competitive," he said. "It's not meant to be a profit-making venture. It's strictly a service for the students."

Customers place orders with an employee from a counter instead of walking through the store to pick up supplies. A list of the store's inventory is available there.

Two students are now working at the grocery, but more will be hired as business increases, Rash said. Students are "thrilled to death" with the store's accessibility and varied inventory, he said.

Stadium View Grocery is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

CAROLYN EDWARDS



Robert Rash, assistant director of housing, works at Stadium View Grocery, located in the Greg Page Apartment complex. Rash was one of the organizers of the grocery.

SGA may save students \$.5 million

By NATALIE CAUDILL Reporter

Student Government Association hopes to save students about \$5 million in health insurance fees this year, President David Bradford announced at a press conference held yesterday by the Student Government Association.

Bradford, along with Rayvon Reynolds, former president of the Student Agencies, stumbled upon information concerning the University's Student Health Group Insurance Policy last year. They found that the rates charged to students at the University of Louisville were considerably less than those charged to students here.

Based on the data from the Blue Cross/Blue Shield report of utilization at UK, the cost savings realized amounted to approximately \$200,000.

When taking into account the 40 percent increase being requested for Blue Cross this year, however, the savings amounted to well over \$500,000.

"I'm glad that the student government was able to play a role in saving students money," Bradford said. "A half-million dollars is an awful lot of money."

Reynolds located a company that offered a similar policy to that currently offered at UK by Blue Cross and Blue Shield but at a 22 percent lower rate.

Bradford asked Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, to review each policy and to consider competitive bidding for the less expensive policy.

Blanton told SGA that limited time did not allow competitive bidding. But, he said, the Health Service and Blanton's staff would review all of the policies that had been presented this past year before agreeing to a one-year non-renewable contract. Competitive bidding will be considered as of next year.

The policy was awarded to Parker & Parker Consultants. This was put into effect so that any possible cost savings could be realized within the following year, while also permitting competitive bidding in the future.

Thousands mourn slain Filipino leader

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of Filipinos filled a suburban church and gathered in surrounding streets today as funeral services began for slain political opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr.

"He personified the Filipino courage in the face of oppression," declared Cardinal Jaime L. Sin, the Roman Catholic primate of the Philippines, in a homily before the Mass at the Church of Santo Domingo in suburban Quezon City.

"In his own land, the Filipino must only whisper, never shout, about what is true; he must tremble before those who were sworn to serve him, and he must hide his children if they refuse to bow down to his tyranny," the cardinal said in a clear attack on the authoritarian rule of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Meanwhile, Marcos' government announced that it had identified Aquino's slayer as a "notorious killer, a gun for hire," named Rolando Galman y Dawans, 32.

A military report said Galman had a long record of robbery, kidnapping and murder and had been employed by crime syndicates and "subversive elements." But it did not suggest who might have hired him to kill Aquino, Marcos' chief political opponent, as he landed at Manila international airport Aug. 21 after three years of self-exile in the United States.

•Slowly

Continued from page one

Smith said, which caused them to bend when they caught on the framework as the elevator went up. The doors were replaced and the same elevator is still in use this fall. The student was apprehended and fined.

Pond said that while the vandalism received media coverage last spring, incidents still occur regularly.

David LeLaurin, history sophomore, said he sometimes has to wait 10 minutes to get an elevator in Kirwan Tower. LeLaurin, who lives on the tower's 14th floor, said, "When you leave for a class, you have to figure in an elevator wait in order to get to class on time."

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Begin's resignation offers new chance for non-aggression

Change will soon come to the Middle East.

And the catalyst of the change is because of Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose resignation will end a tenure marked by six years of increased death, fighting and hostilities.

Relations with the United States, considered among Israel's strongest in the world, have been plagued with conflict and tension. The Camp David Peace Accords were signed in 1978, but five years later only one Arab country, Egypt, has accepted the pacts.

Blame for Middle Eastern tensions can be spread all about. The Marxist Syrians and the terrorist activities of the Palestinian Liberation Organization have all contributed to unrest in the area.

But at least a finger of blame must be directed toward Begin.

Israel is an oasis in a hostile land. We have been and continue to be the sole supporter of Israel, not only in arms and ammunitions, but also through economic, political and social avenues.

Since Begin has taken office, our friendship has bordered on abuse. While close friendships between nations are rare, the American-Israeli tie has been unique. But when one friend begins to use the other, the relation becomes strained. So has been the relation between Begin and Reagan.

Following the invasion of Lebanon, crowds of protest against Begin have grown. Opposition within Israel's parliament, the Knesset, has been getting louder. Instead of negotiating with his political foes, Begin's policy has been the opposite.

While the United States has asked Begin to stop continued settlements in disputed lands, Begin simply ignores. When the United States asked the Israelis to pull out of Lebanon, Begin raised his nose and stated he was only protecting his borders.

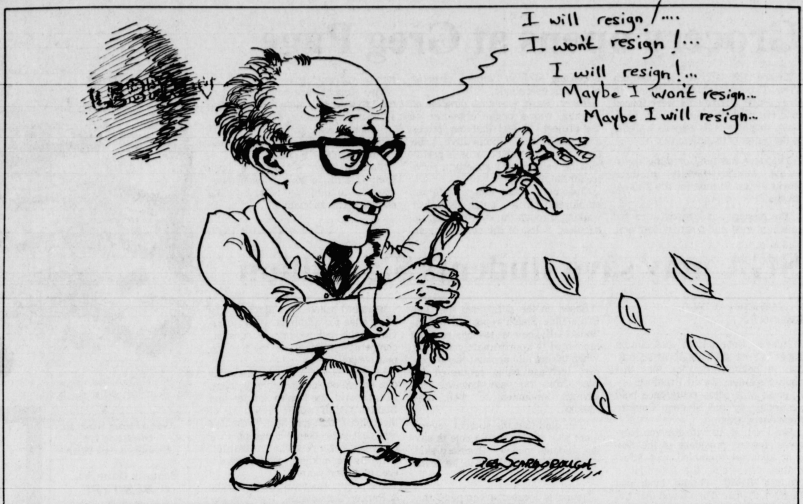
By last measurement, Israel's border was far to the south of Beirut. Perhaps Begin could stand a geography lesson or two.

With his resignation, area tensions might be eased. However, that ease could be eliminated by his replacement. Israeli political watchers believe Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is the strongest contender.

Shamir is a protégé of Begin. They were both guerrilla fighters during the fight for independence. Shamir, too, may well take Israel down a renewed path of hostility.

Should Shamir take the reigns of government, the United States must put more pressure upon Israel to halt her aggressive ways.

Begin will be gone. Let us hope Israel's some of aggressive military stances go with him.



Useful tips ease freshman college trials

Hullo. My name is Andy and I'm going to be your columnist today. Today's column is going to be directed towards freshmen.

I have a few suggestions that you might want to consider to make your freshmen year a bit easier and a heck of a lot more enjoyable. What I've come up with is a list of dos and don'ts for this upcoming semester. I hope they come in handy.

• **TRY AND MAKE IT TO CLASS IF YOU CAN.** Sure I know how tough it is to fit in a day of classes after a night of partying but remember the check you gave that clerk?

Well, that was your tuition money. See, you're paying to attend classes. So if you're not conscious at all you will motivate yourself and make it to class. Also, class can open up a brand new dimension to your social life. All those neat, exciting people. Wow, class can be really cool.

• **TRY AND STUDY SOME IF YOU CAN MAKE THE TIME.** This goes hand in hand with going to classes but I thought I'd split it up to make it simpler. If you are not careful, doing homework and cramming can really cut into your fun time. Unfortunately, it is tough to make

grades without studying. So we're faced with a dilemma. Should I study or should I blow it off? This is a very difficult problem, one that cannot be taken lightly. Examine all angles of the argument for studying and against studying. Weigh them carefully. Then come up with an excuse that rationalizes why you are blowing off your work.

• **EAT.** Remember you are expending a lot of energy coming up with excuses. You need good wholesome nutrition. Chips are a wonderful source of food. Burgers, pizza and chili are food too. So are shakes.

Remember fast food places all have food, as do vending machines. And your roommates have food. Take some. They won't care.

• **DON'T BECOME LOUD AND OBNOXIOUS AND THROW UP EVERYWHERE WHEN YOU DRINK.** I know a few of you out there are going to experiment with a beer or two. That's fine, but all of us have a limit. If you start chatting with inanimate objects or your bed feels like the main rotor of a helicopter then it's safe to assume you've reached your limit. Try and remember the amount you drank and divide that number by 12. That is your limit.

• **DON'T PICK YOUR NOSE.** You know better than that. There you have it. If one of my suggestions helps one person then I have done my job as a columnist. Good luck and remember only you can prevent forest fires.

Andy Blieden is a telecommunications senior.

Q: What do the Tax-payers get when the Pentagon buys spare parts?

A.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



Droll



SPECTRUM

Mental error leads to jail break

SHELBYVILLE — A mental error by a new jailer, not lax security measures, allowed five prisoners to escape from the Shelby County jail, County Judge-Executive Bobby Straton said.

Straton said interim jailer Freddie Gee, hired just two weeks ago, should not have unlocked a cell door with no other guard at the jail.

Gee was threatened with a brick and locked in the cell by five prisoners about 10 a.m. Sunday when he went in to remove trash from a cell. The five used his keys to escape.

Three of the prisoners are back in custody, one died after a gunfight with Louisville police and two remained at-large yesterday.

Mine Workers endorse Collins

A political arm of the United Mine Workers yesterday endorsed the Kentucky Democratic ticket headed by Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The action by the Kentucky Coal Miners Political

Action Committee was no surprise since it endorsed Democrats in the May primary.

But committee Chairman Bruce Taylor of Greenville said nothing was preordained when the group, representing 60,000 union miners in Kentucky, gathered here for a three-day meeting at Campbell House Inn.

"I think the decision was made after we got here," said Taylor of Peabody Coal Co.'s River Queen mine in Muhlenberg County.

"We had to have a lot of questions answered. We had to know what our options were," Taylor said.

Collins met privately Monday with UMW President Richard Trunka, who urged her endorsement by the committee, Taylor said.

Bunning did not send a representative to the committee, Taylor said.

Walesa denied chance to give speech

WARSAW, Poland — Labor leader Lech Walesa bowed to a government ban today on his plans to hold a Solidarity anniversary rally today, but

said he would lay a wreath at a monument to workers.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters the government refused Walesa's application to speak outside the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk on the third anniversary of the agreement that formed the Soviet bloc's first unions independent of Communist Party control.

Urban told a news conference government security forces would move to block demonstrations by Solidarity supporters, but authorities said workers would be allowed to lay wreaths at a monument near the gates of the Lenin shipyard.

Salvadoran leftists gain support

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist labor leaders are gaining the support of a broad spectrum of El Salvador's unions because of restrictive legislation and deteriorating living conditions, U.S. and Salvadoran officials say.

They say the Unified General Labor Movement, a coalition organized last year by five radical unions, is absorbing disgruntled moderate and

rightist unions and could soon be the biggest workers' organization.

Although only 10 percent of the work force is unionized, officials say the leftist union leaders could flex their muscles during the 1984 electoral campaign if the U.S.-backed government sticks to its promise to conduct free elections.

Leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the coalition of outlawed leftist parties that works closely with the guerrillas fighting the government, have "realized that there is no way they can advance further without grass-roots political organizations, especially at the urban level," said a university professor with leftist ties.

The leftist political leaders may not be behind the resurgence of the leftist labor unions, he said, but "there is no doubt that they stand to benefit" by it.

The leftist unions played a role in the massive demonstrations and strikes that provoked an intensification of rightist political violence in the 1970s. In 1980, they were able to draw 50,000 people into street demonstrations, but their influence diminished after leaders were killed, jailed or driven underground.

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Mickey Patterson Sports Editor Dan Matlager Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Master anxious to start season after return from Pan Am

By ANDY DUMSTORF Staff Writer

The United States basketball team returned home Sunday night from the Pan Am Games with a reasonable facsimile of the team that played in the games four years ago.

A gold medal, an undefeated record, and a UK guard were features of both teams. This year's guard, however, returned with jaw intact.

The United States completed a sweep of the international competition. "I felt a lot of pride in wearing a United States uniform," Master said.

Former UK All-American Kyle May returned injured from the 1979 games, due to a blunt force punch by a Puerto Rican player. Jim Master, who performed admirably in the season final against Louisville, hitting nine of 10 from the field in 20 points, scored 16 points in 30 minutes in the final gold medal game as well.

Cochran missed the cut just once in eight TPS stops, and had built up an earnings margin large enough to allow him to coast through the final two outings.

Cochran and a Paducah resident, played well enough on the Tournament Players Series to take checks totaling \$100,983 and finish as the tour's leading money winner.

"I am hoping that they will give me a few days off before I start into conditioning. I thought I might be burned out after playing ball all summer and returning to school but I am looking forward to playing and going to classes again."

Just as the games were played under international rules, the team had to adjust to the faster pace and the adverse playing and living conditions provided for the games.

"The ball was a little bit heavier and a little slicker than a ball I am used to playing with. I felt better after the first three or four games and started to adjust to the style and the conditions."

The ghost of Bobby Knight was absent from the games for the most part, and because the games were played in Latin America, the U.S. team never had a crowd on its side.

"The people were real friendly and would come up to us and ask us for little United States pins that they had handed out to us. In the village they had guards at all the gates and it gave you a good sense of security," he said.

"Just playing against the best players in the nation for 35 days was just great," Master said. "I was going up against Michael Jordan every day and you don't get much better than he is. Practically everyday was a definite airtight and I am looking forward to getting back."

trout for the 1984 Olympic team and the NBA is making special exceptions for graduating seniors and underclassmen who sign with pro teams. For this season only Master, even though he has already captured one gold medal, is looking forward to the trouts and playing under Bobby Knight.

"I think I have a very good shot at the Olympics now," Master said. "I was recruited by Indiana and at the time was frightened off by Knight's reputation like a lot of younger kids because of his discipline. I think I would like to have the opportunity to play under Bobby Knight for a few weeks and I hope that I get a chance to play."

Kentucky golfer ready to turn sights on home

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - Russ Cochran set out this year to qualify for an exemption on the professional golfers' tour and he succeeded. Earning more than \$100,000 made the experience even better.

Cochran, a Paducah resident, played well enough on the Tournament Players Series to take checks totaling \$100,983 and finish as the tour's leading money winner. "I finish on top of one tour and near the bottom of the other," he said in an interview this week.

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Track coach finishes tour of Soviet Union

MADISONVILLE (AP) - Cindy Fitch, track and field coach at Madisonville-North Hopkins High School, said yesterday she hasn't seen any athletes in her area who could compete in the Soviet Union.

What she found were children as young as 4 years old in serious training. "There is no one that I've seen around here that would make it," Fitch said of the rigorous life of a Soviet.

Coinching and training methods used by the Soviets are so detailed, Fitch said she sat through one three-hour lecture devoted entirely to the last step of the long jump. "Track and field is the largest participatory sport in the Soviet Union," said Fitch, who is entering her fifth year as a coach on the high school level.

They visited special facilities where promising athletes are taken out of regular schools so they can train for their specialty. "By the age of 12, the athletes are concentrating on one specific sport," Fitch said. "Here, a youngster can participate in any number of sports."

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Macy, Robey will return to Rupp Arena with Phoenix Suns

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

When Kentucky basketball fans think of Kyle Macy and Rick Robey, their thoughts turn to 1978 and the national championship. Nostalgic memories of Robey setting one of his brick wall picks and Macy wheeling around him firing up one of his picture perfect jumpers are indelible on the minds of Wildcat fans.

Macy and Robey will bring their brains and brawn back to Rupp Arena with the rest of their Phoenix Suns teammates Oct. 15, in a pre-season match-up with the Chicago Bulls. The announcement was made by Phoenix head coach John McLeod yesterday during a press conference at the Lexington Center ofices.

"We're hoping to make this an annual thing to bring the team to Lexington to play in your beautiful arena," McLeod said. "Obviously this is an area where basketball interest is at its peak."

Although it will be a pre-season match-up, McLeod promised an exciting game. "What you have in pre-season is a lot of players fighting for their lives, the coaches trying to get a line on their teams, this should be a good chance for the fans in this area to see some quality basketball," McLeod said. "There's a misconception that the pros don't work hard. You can ask Rick or Kyle

about it, they work as hard in the drills as any college team."

The Phoenix franchise is expecting big things out of Robey and Macy this year. When Phoenix traded the disenchanted Dennis Johnson to the Boston Celtics for Robey, the door opened for Macy, who will start for the first time in his NBA career.

"Kyle is going to be our quarter-back this year," McLeod said. "We've never really specified until this year what our point guard and off guard do on offense. Kyle will run the show."

"He'll handle the majority ball-handling which is a big job. He'll also have to keep the defense honest with his shot, which he showed he certainly can do. I think he'll be a better player starting than he is off the bench."

For Macy, starting has been a long time coming. "Well, obviously I'm excited and looking forward to this season," Macy said. "As coach said, I feel like I play better as a starter."

Phoenix's acquisition of Robey is somewhat of a reprieve for the 6-10 bruiser. After playing a key role on the Celtics' 1980 championship team, Robey was delegated to less playing time. He will perform in a back-up role for Phoenix as well, but he could be just what the Suns have been lacking over the years, a big, physical center.

"The back-up role doesn't bother me," he said. "Being in the league

five years and watching Phoenix play, I've seen that coach McLeod has always used ten players. With the season being so long and being a back-up player in Phoenix is going to be different than being with Boston. I'm really excited about it."

McLeod said Robey will be a center/power forward with the Suns. He will team with seven-footer James Edwards, Alvin Adams, Larry Nance and Maurice Lucas to give Phoenix one of the strongest front lines in the NBA.

"We think Rick is going to be a tremendous asset to our ballclub," McLeod said. "We're looking for bright things from him."

Like the proverbial homely girl, the Suns playoff success has been that of "always a bridesmaid, never the bride." Since 1976 when Phoenix lost a heartbreaking championship series to the Celtics, McLeod's squad has been dismal in the playoffs.

"We've been kicking at the door of being a championship club year after year," McLeod said. "The strange thing about it is the team in the '76 finals wasn't nearly as good as some of the teams we've had since then."

"In order to make it to the finals you have to have a lot of luck. In the playoffs you need two or three people to play above their regular season play. Maybe our chemistry or balance hasn't been right."



Phoenix Suns head coach John McLeod (right) and former UK stars Kyle Macy (left) and Rick Robey will take on the Chicago Bulls on Oct. 15 in Rupp Arena.

Tennis championship brings gold to Arias

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Ninth-seeded Jimmy Arias got the 1983 U.S. Open Tennis Championships started yesterday with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2 victory over Jonathan Canter.

The center court stadium at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow was about half full as Arias and Canter played the opening match of the 13-day tournament, third leg of tennis' Grand Slam.

Later, top-seeded John McEnroe began his quest for a fourth Open title against Trey Walker in a featured afternoon match. Defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3 this year, was to face Ramesh Krishnan in the top first-night pairing.

Among the women, Hana Mandlikova, a finalist here a year ago and seeded No. 8 this time, faced Nancy Yeargin and Andrea Jaeger, seeded third, was to go against Betsy Nagelsen.

Arias, the Italian Open champion who celebrated his 19th birthday just two weeks ago, was ping-pong Canter for the first time ever and swept through the first set after losing the first game to his opponent's service.

Canter, who made it to the Open through the qualifying round, came back in the third set, winning six straight games to keep the match going.

But then Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y., took charge, sweeping the first three games in the fourth set and nailing down the match.

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