

# KENTUCKY Kernel

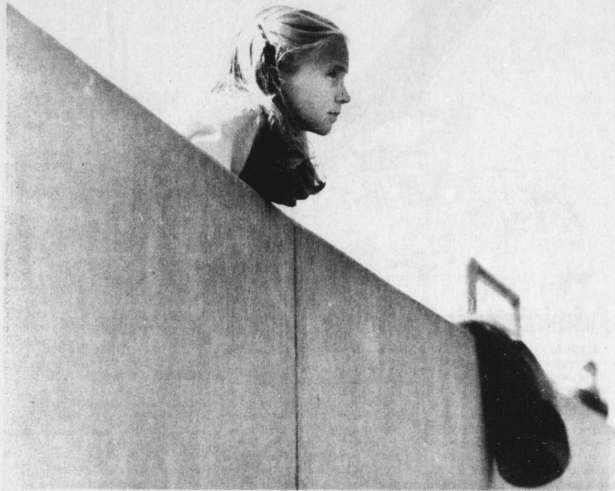
THURSDAY

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

Beautifully cool, sunny weather will continue today as temperatures remain in the low to mid 60s. It will be fair but a little warmer tonight, with lows in the low to mid 40s. Friday promises to be sunny and warmer, with highs around 70.



## The Look of Love

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

A girl looks over the railing's edge at Commonwealth Stadium during the Kentucky-Clemson game Saturday. She didn't say whether she was watching the game or the handsome fellow wearing the blue sportcoat on the Kentucky sideline.

## Student reaction cautious

# Sadat death stuns campus

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Tuesday seemed like a repeat of last March as students again crowded around televisions, watching intently as the media reported on the shooting of yet another world leader.

The outcome on Tuesday was different, however: Anwar Sadat was assassinated when four to six of his soldiers (according to various sources) jumped from a truck during a military parade and fired automatic weapons at the reviewing stand where Sadat sat watching the parade.

This time, perhaps conditioned by the Reagan assassination attempt and the May attack on Pope John Paul II, students interviewed on the UK campus were not surprised that the shooting of a world leader could occur. However, many were stunned by the attack, although some indicated that it was to be expected sooner or later.

## Responsible drinking is aim of BACCHUS organization

By CLAUDIA SCHMIDT  
Reporter

The amount of alcohol an individual can drink and handle responsibly varies greatly from person to person, says Robert Straus, chairman of the department of behavioral science in the College of Medicine, and professor of pharmacy and sociology. "Variability is the key word," he said. "There is a broad range in terms of the amount of alcohol people can comfortably handle." He said the two major determining factors are body weight and tolerance to the drug.

Straus addressed a meeting of the Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, or BACCHUS, a student organization designed to promote responsible drinking among college students.

He said the reasons for variations are cyclical, genetic and even mental. "You can't speak of sensitivity as a characteristic that affects a person across the board," he said. "There are not just fundamental differences, but differences under different circumstances."

Straus said one reason for variation in women is the menstrual cycle. He said women show different reactions to alcohol before and after a period. These reactions may be very noticeable, or they may not be noticeable at all, he said.

Even in the daily cycle, "we may show different responses at different times of the day—and this is independent of what we have in our stomach

"The first thing that came to mind (when I heard about the assassination) was the shooting of Reagan and the Pope," said Student Association Vice President Bobby Clark. He added this will "cause anxiety" for all world leaders because this assassination and the two attempted assassinations all occurred within the last year.

Secondary education senior Richard Disney said, "It doesn't amaze me that it can happen, although it comes as something of a surprise that it did happen."

John Davenport, political science sophomore, said he was shocked, mainly because the assassination was unexpected.

However, Kenneth Coleman, associate professor of political science, said, "My feeling is that I expected an attempt to be made on his life earlier. But since it had not happened in all these years, I had come to hope it would not happen at all."

When Coleman learned that Sadat had died, he said his first reaction

was "the world has lost a leader who was willing to take political risks. There aren't many such individuals." Clark does not believe that the United States will become directly involved with the changing of governments in Egypt "unless some other country takes an active role in trying to influence the transition process. If they do intervene, we'll be there. It's high stakes."

According to Disney, "it would be far better if the U.S. keeps a low profile in the Middle East [right now] because it can attach a label to the vice president of Egypt that he can do without right now."

Coleman thinks the government has adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

Davenport also does not believe the United States will become directly involved. He thinks it will be a smooth transition to a new government, although he is unsure how stable that government will be.

"I think the U.S. is going to leave it up to the Arab world to solve their

See "SADAT," page 3

# Safety measure keeps Reagan from funeral

Combined from AP Dispatches

President Reagan will not attend the state funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat in Cairo Saturday because of fear for his own safety, but will send a delegation including all three living former American presidents, a spokesman said yesterday.

Presidents Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter all agreed to go. The American delegation will be headed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

Acting on the unanimous advice of U.S. security agencies, Reagan decided to remain home "with great regret," communications director David Gergen said. Vice President George Bush also will stay in Washington because of the same security precautions applying to Reagan, Gergen said.

Officials would not publicly discuss the grounds for their concern but indicated they were troubled by the uncertain political situation in Egypt, where Sadat was gunned down by members of his own army Tuesday.

Reagan sent personal messages of condolence to Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's hand-picked successor, and parliament speaker Sufi Abu Taleb, the interim president, acting press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Egypt's Parliament held an emergency session to overwhelmingly endorse the nomination that

Egypt's ruling party gave Mubarak within hours of Sadat's assassination. Although Parliament Speaker Sufi Abu Taleb became acting president on Sadat's death, it was apparent that Mubarak already was in charge of the government.

The Parliament's action meant Mubarak's name will be the only one on the ballot Oct. 13. The date falls within Egypt's 60-day constitutional limit.

He is expected to be sworn in Oct. 15. Mubarak was chosen by Sadat in 1975 to be his vice president and eventual successor.

"We will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution. We will abide by all treaties and commitments made," Mubarak said in a broadcast to the nation.

Israel, in mourning as the country shut down for Yom Kippur, the most important day of the Jewish religious year, said yesterday that both they and Egypt must pledge themselves to "the sacred trust" of completing the peace process begun by Sadat. But doubts lingered whether the peace would last.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who will attend Sadat's funeral, said in a message to Mubarak that Sadat had been gunned down by "the enemies of peace."

Uncertainty over the peace process clouded the future of Israel's relations with the next Egyptian government. Right-wing nationalists urged Israel to cancel plans for its final withdrawal from the occupied Sinai

Peninsula next April.

Egypt also disclosed that four gunmen including a Moslem fanatic assassinated Sadat.

Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazalla said, "There is no coup. It is an individual group and they are not even related to any group or country."

Haig said yesterday the United States "would view with great concern" any attempt by other nations to take advantage of political uncertainty in Egypt following the assassination.

In a news conference, he said the United States is a full partner in the Middle East peace process begun by "this gigantic personality." Sadat—and he pledged that the Reagan administration would "pursue his work."

Told that his words sounded like a message to Moscow to keep hands off, Haig said he did not intend to imply "anything untoward."

Haig spoke more directly of possible Libyan interference, although he said there was no evidence that radical regime was involved in the shooting of Sadat.

Haig said the assassination has not shaken the Reagan administration's determination to sell \$8.5 billion worth of U.S. arms, including AWACS surveillance planes, to Saudi Arabia.

He noted that Sadat supported that sale, which Israel opposes.

He said that "we would make a mockery of all President Sadat stood for" were the AWACS sale to be stalled or blocked because of his death.

## Brown, Singletary to speak at rally

By Nancy E. Davis  
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown has agreed to attend an Oct. 14 rally here protesting his higher education budget cuts.

Brown appeared on the KET television program "The People's Business" last night and accepted an invitation to the rally from Student Association Vice President Bobby Clark. "I asked him if he would be willing to express his views (on higher education budget cuts)," Clark said. "And he said he would."

S.A. President Britt Brockman said he was "extremely happy" with Brown's acceptance.

UK President Otis Singletary is also scheduled to speak at the rally, said

Arts & Sciences Senator Dean Garrison. Rumors have been flying for days regarding Singletary's attendance at the rally, and Garrison received confirmation of the president's acceptance last night.

"Brown's appearance gives the student body a chance to challenge the governor with questions about higher education in the future," Brockman said. "They can challenge him to have positive statements as to what we can expect and not give us any political rhetoric."

Frankfort attorney Edward Prichard, chairman of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, will speak at the SA-sponsored rally. Connie Wilson, a faculty member of the Board of Trustees, is also scheduled to give a speech.

Brockman said he is very pleased with the lineup of speakers. He expects to have a crowd of "at least 3,000" attend the rally.

"Things are definitely looking up," Brockman said. Clark and Brockman were in high spirits last night when they heard of Brown's acceptance and Singletary's confirmation.

Brockman said he has had a "very strong response from the faculty" and has received a letter of endorsement from Tom Smith, president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Members of the rally task force spoke at fraternities and sororities last night to drum up support for the rally. Brockman said they would also speak in large classes, at University group meetings and at Monday night's University Senate meeting.

## Alcoholics Anonymous chapter gets a start

By JANE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

Editor's note: John Smith is a pseudonym used to protect the identity of this story's subject.

John Smith, 22, started drinking at 12. He has been arrested more than 16 times. Both his parents were alcoholics.

Eight years ago Smith became involved in Alcoholics Anonymous, and now he is organizing an AA on campus to help students learn about and deal with the problems of alcoholism.

"More and more young people are getting involved in this program because they are starting to find an empty spot and need something to fill it besides the alcohol," Smith said. "We are not asking them (students) to come in and admit they are alcoholics. We just want them to come in and understand the disease."

Smith said response has been low for the first two meetings, which he attributed to students' attitudes toward AA.

"Students think AA will be old recovered winos and old hard-nosed people sitting around talking about how they got hooked on alcohol," Smith said. "That is not the way we do it; we talk about a lot of different things."

He also said some students may be shying away because they feel embarrassed or uncomfortable. "They should not feel uncomfort-

able. There is nothing some of them have done out there that I haven't done," Smith said. "Nobody is going to condemn them. We are not going to say I don't think you should be here because you don't have a problem."

"I had to change playmates and playgrounds," Smith said. "You have to change yourself and you wonder if it is for better or for worse. There are two sides to everything, and I've only known the bad one for a long time."

Smith said that alcoholism and its effects are what he is trying to teach students about. All the meetings are open, and friends, mates and family members are welcome.

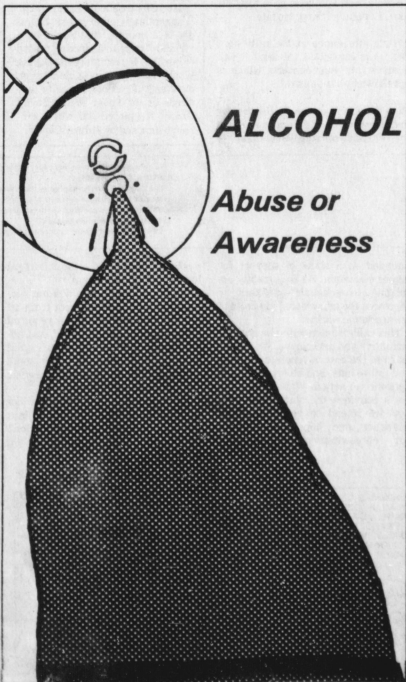
The UK chapter was started because Smith said he felt students could better relate to people their own age. Newcomers do not have to reveal their names, although Smith said a first name or nickname is used so students can be addressed.

Meetings are conducted in a discussion format. "We go straight into how anybody in the meeting has a problem," Smith said. "They bring it out and see if there is any feedback. We talk about how it affects them and how it really gets them down."

Smith said AA gives alcoholics the tools they need to work out their problem. Whether they have the capability to apply the tools is up to the individual, he said.

"AA is not a cure, it is a treatment," Smith said. "It is alcoholics trying to help other alcoholics because we have been there."

"AA reminds us where we were and what we are now and where we are going in the future," he said.



# persuasion

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## AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia vital following Sadat's death

Just as President Reagan's proposed sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems airplanes to Saudi Arabia faces certain rejection by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, it has become more apparent than ever that the deal should be made.

The assassination of Egyptian Anwar Sadat is all the more reason for the United States to ally itself with Saudi Arabia. This country's relationship with Sadat was an amiable one. He openly welcomed U.S. forces into Egypt, and the country was a base for American military projects.

A copyright story by the New York Times News Service stated, "Administration officials, concerned about the chaos in Lebanon, the increased subversive activity of Libya and the Soviet inroads in Afghanistan, South Yemen and Ethiopia, had viewed Sadat as a solid pro-American anchor of stability in the Middle East."

Let's face it. The United States, already having a tough time dealing with the rest of the Middle East, lost a valuable ally.

Congressional approval of the AWACS sale would be an important factor in easing Mideast tension as well as sidestepping a potential crisis resulting from the void in Egyptian leadership following Sadat's death. Avoiding such a crisis is necessary to prevent Egypt from becoming another trouble spot for the United States.

### Act with intelligence

## Protest budget peacefully

So you want to protest budget cuts in education? First, intelligent college students, you must learn how.

All who say you are outraged by these budget cuts and are "up in arms" should take your hand down for a minute to take the following test. (This test is provided free, no tuition, and it's Pass/Fail.)

Choose (A) or (B) in completing the following sentence:  
To protest budget cuts in education, I should:

(A) Write to the governor, senators, representatives, and other state officials; promote lobbying efforts; and peacefully demonstrate my opposition at rallies such as the one sponsored by the UK Student Association on Oct. 14.

(B) Use radical tactics, reminiscent of some 1960s war protests, including vandalism of UK buildings. If you chose (A), you pass with flying colors (on a "Down with Brown's Budget Cuts" banner). If you chose (B), I seriously doubt your sincerity and your intelligence.

I was prompted to write this column after a walk across campus Tuesday morning. Some of the buildings had been vandalized with red paint. Big red letters on the Patterson Office Tower spelled "STOP CUTS." Something illegible had been written on the pavement in front of one of the doorways. A painter was busily covering more vandalism on the Whitehall Classroom Building.

to increase oil prices, an effort definitely in favor of the United States.

However, Davis also surmised that opponents of the sale may say Sadat's assassination is proof of the instability prevalent in the Middle East, and that such sophisticated equipment should not be placed in the hands of unreliable governments.

Of primary importance, however, is the maintenance of good rapport with Saudi Arabia.

For the Saudis, taking such a defense measure does not necessarily indicate their intent to begin preparation for war with Israel. Also, the fact the AWACS are only equipped to serve a defensive purpose is not justification to draw the Israelis' rapid fire.

But, opposition to the sale is not just limited to Israel. There is a lot right here at home. Twenty-four of the 37 members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee are co-sponsoring a veto resolution against the AWACS sale. The full House is expected to veto the Oct. 13, although Reagan hopes to redeem it in the Senate.

Congressional approval of the AWACS sale would be an important factor in easing Mideast tension as well as sidestepping a potential crisis resulting from the void in Egyptian leadership following Sadat's death. Avoiding such a crisis is necessary to prevent Egypt from becoming another trouble spot for the United States.

didn't see them. The only people who saw them are the people most affected by the budget cuts — students, faculty members and the maintenance men who painted over them.

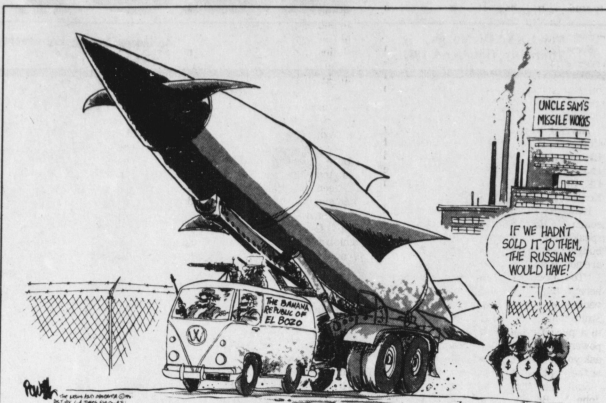
If vandalism is the only means of protest you know, then at least do it where it will be seen by those who can make changes in the budget cuts. I don't condone vandalism, but "STOP CUTS" painted across Gov. Brown's desk (or on the Sikorsky) would be amusing.

Those "good ole boys" who vandalized the POT and the Classroom Building probably know no more about the budget cuts other than the fact that there have been cuts. They probably haven't read this. I doubt that they ever read more than the sports page and the comics.

And to the rest of you who are up in arms about the budget cuts, where were you prior to the education slashes? Why weren't you having rallies and printing posters and intensely lobbying them? Too many people have been apathetic until the 11th hour. Hopefully it's not too late.

Your attendance at the rally here Oct. 14 is important. At least it will demonstrate your concern, which is not shown by vandalism.

Paul Craycraft is a journalism senior and former reporter and columnist for The (Madisonville) Messenger.



## Administration ignores political prisoners

mcgrory

The Reagan administration sent another message to the dungeons of the world, this one marked to the special attention of Latin America's political prisoners. It is: "Don't count on us."

They have known from the beginning that they were on their own. President Reagan is opposed to human rights as a policy. It is intervention in the internal affairs of another country, an affront to its sovereignty.

At the bidding of the White House, the Senate voted last week to lift the human rights conditions on the sale of arms to the military junta running Argentina. The proposition was put forward in an amendment by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., that Argentina is doing better on human rights violations and should be encouraged, if not rewarded.

The most conspicuous victim of junta policies is, of course, Jacobo Timerman, whose book, *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number*, gives majestic witness to 30 months of imprisonment without charges and torture without mercy.

He was here recently to collect the Letelier-Moffett Human Rights Award, a prize that recalls another Latin American outrage which the administration wishes to forget. Orlando Letelier, a distinguished Chilean exile of the Allende years, was murdered on a Washington street along with an American citizen named Ronni Moffett.

Timerman said he was not bothering to lobby against unconditional arms sales to Argentina. "It won't matter," he said somberly. "The country is collapsing economically. Tanks and planes won't make the slightest difference."

Ironically, the chaos created by the military strongmen was used by the administration as another reason why we should extend help. Argentina is an excellent example of a country that ranks as a "friend," despite a striking record of hostility to our interests. During World War II, it provided haven for Nazis. Presently, it sells two-thirds of its wheat to the Soviet Union. It ignored the wheat embargo imposed by Jimmy Carter.

But somehow, according to Sen. Kassebaum, it is of strategic importance to us. It has a particularly repulsive record in human rights. Some 15,000 Argentines have "disappeared." They have never been accounted for.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., with his usual timidity, proposed an amendment that would have demanded an accounting of the "disappears."

But he decided to compromise with Kassebaum in favor of a mealy-mouthed expression of a "sense of the Senate" that Argentina really ought to provide information "as far as the government is able to and list all those 'disappears' who have never been released nor brought to trial and who are being held at the disposition of the National Executive Power."

The critical passage, of course, is the "as far as the government is able to," which is as close to exonerating the government goons as they could possibly wish. The number of "disappears" has declined. But according to Amnesty International, the number of harassments, detentions and other abuses has not.

About the only thing human rights advocates derived from the sorry afternoon's work was a gentlemen's agreement — at Sen. Edward Kennedy's instigation — that at the time of presidential certification of human rights progress, public hearings would be held.

Chile comes up this week. It is another example of a South American dictatorship that cannot offend U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who has demonstrated a special tenderness for iron-fisted anti-communists, recently made a sentimental journey to Santiago to certify the worth and merit of the Pinochet government and to normalize relations with it.

Just to show what her mission meant to them, the Chileans picked out Jaime Castillo, a human

rights lawyer, who had had the temerity to go into court and ask for redress for the Letelier family.

That expression of contempt for the United States is not expected to influence next week's Senate vote on repealing restrictions on military aid to Chile. We roll over when a friendly anti-communist regime slips in our eye. Chile has refused to extradite three high officials who were indicted by a grand jury in the murder of Letelier. Although some might see this as an affront to our national sovereignty, it is not in the eyes of the indulgent Reaganites.

We must not, you see, intervene in the internal affairs of government. When it's the left, though, it's a different story. We must intervene, evidently, in the affairs of Angola. The same day it voted to pat Argentina on the head, the Senate repealed the Clark Amendment, which had prohibited activity in Angola, a country that displeased us by choosing a leftist government over our chosen client, Jonas Savimbi.

And we will, apparently, intervene in the internal affairs of Saudi Arabia. At his press conference, the president, irritated at the suggestion that by selling AWACs to the shaky royal family — whose members show a Shalike greed for sophisticated military hardware — he might be creating "another Iran," retorted that there was no possibility of a repeat catastrophe.

"There is no way that we could stand by and see that taken over by anyone that would shut that oil."

That sounds like military intervention. In other words, unpopular governments who are good arms customers are not to worry. Political prisoners can expect nothing but silent diplomacy," which, as Timerman said, means trying to go back to the "silence of the years of Hitler."

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

## billets — doux

### Support the rally

As most students realize, the next few years will determine in large part the future of higher education in Kentucky.

After paying tuition increases this year which are outpacing the general inflation rate, suffering through cuts in educational assistance from Washington, we were told by our Governor that we were "cry babies" for protesting in any way "his state cuts in higher education."

A continuation of higher tuition costs, lower federal grant money, and state education cuts, endangers the quality of education in Kentucky. Staff cuts could lead to emigration of Kentucky's more qualified instructors. Lower staffs mean larger classes, less personalized instruction, additional work without additional pay for professors.

The students, faculty, and administration cannot sit quietly by and watch the value of a college education decline each year. On the other hand, a poorly organized response will only convince Governor Brown that the academic world is apathetic, or that

the Governor is correct that much of higher education is a waste of taxpayers' money.

Assuming that students, faculty, staff, and administrative officials are concerned about the quality of their education at the University of Kentucky, there are acceptable means to indicate our disagreement over more cuts in education.

On October 14, the Student Association of the University of Kentucky will hold a rally to garner support to stop future cuts in education. This rally is

intended as a show of support for higher education. SA is currently arranging to schedule speakers to represent the educational interests of the academic world.

This rally is intended to be both informative and persuasive. We will all learn of the extensiveness of current and future cuts, and be urged to take appropriate action. What we need to do is convince the state legislature that we intend to vote for higher education, and, hopefully, persuade our representatives in the state,

perhaps even in the federal legislature, of such intent.

This rally cannot and will not succeed without a commitment from all of the University. All that is required is for students, faculty, staff, and administrative officials to stop in and listen to the speakers, raise some questions with them, and share your thoughts with those present.

It is then to act decisively. How can we afford to watch more of our dollars go toward a lower quality education? How can we stand by silently while

many future college prospects will be denied admission to state Universities because the colleges can not afford larger enrollments.

The answer is we can't. We shouldn't. And with the help of the faculty, the staff, administration, and of utmost importance, the students, we can make October 14 a day to support higher education. Higher education is more than Kentucky's future — it is the future of every current or potential college student in this state, and indeed, in all other states.

paint removal could have well been used for better purposes.

I agree the budget cuts are creating difficulties but the "graffitists" needs to consider if vandalism, as a form of expression, will gain much support. The paper is the place for airing views; the circulation is greater and the view might just reach those making the cuts instead of just those suffering from them.

Ruth F. Hull  
Graduate student  
English teaching assistant

### They are in power?

I read the letter by Joe Paul, undecided freshman, in Monday's *Kernel* with amazement. Now I can see just from where Ronald Reagan received his "inspiration." The only thing that I can say about Mr. Paul's letter is that his opinions are as sophisticated as his grammar.

Elaine Wright  
First-year nursing student  
L.T.I.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

Ron Kincard  
Arts & Sciences senior

Director, Public Relations  
Student Association

### Senseless vandalism

Vandalism in the interest of education?

Did the vandal(s) who painted budget-cost protests on the Office Tower and Classroom buildings honestly have the interest of education in mind? The money spent for

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## State

**FRANKFORT**—Kentucky State University students marched on the state Capitol to protest cuts in state funding of Kentucky colleges.

Some 125 students, including a few from other state schools, took part in yesterday's two and one-half mile march from the Kentucky State University campus to the state Capitol.

No state officials met with the students. The rally is one of several scheduled by student leaders. One was set yesterday at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond and next week rallies are slated for the UK, University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University.

Kentucky State University football coach LeRoy Smith, one of several speakers at the rally, said that the state budget cuts "have cut out all the fat; you are now down past the bone."

"To the powers that be, we are gathered here today, not in defiance, not with vengeance and not as an unruly mob," Smith said. "We are gathered here today in a peaceful demonstration to show the powers that be that we have come as one to ask you to no longer use higher education as the stepchild of the budgeting process."

Smith and other speakers called for Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and other political leaders to find the money necessary for quality higher education.

State Finance Secretary George Atkins said later that "education (is) the most important thing we're involved in." He added that education would be the first area to receive extra money if state revenues exceed expectations.

**FRANKFORT**—The Legislative Research Commission called Tuesday for action on whether the state can seek an injunction against federal closings of locks on the Kentucky River.

## Sadat

Continued from page 1

own problems," Davenport said. The possible sale of the Airborn Warning and Command System to Saudi Arabia was also subject to speculation.

"It would be difficult for me to see how this would help the sale of AWACS," Coleman stated.

Clark said, "With the amount of opposition already against (the sale of the) AWACS, this could stop the sale of the AWACS." Disney disagreed with them.

The bipartisan leadership of the General Assembly told LRC Director Vic Hellard to consult with Attorney General Steven Beshear on the matter and, if any basis is found for an injunction, "to immediately commence legal proceedings."

That step was much stronger than a resolution prepared for the LRC meeting and also routinely approved — to ask the Kentucky congressional delegation to urge Congress to reconsider the closures of locks 3 through 14.

The locks were closed a week ago, ending navigation on the river for about 120 miles.

House Speaker William Kenton, D-Lexington, said serious questions also have been raised about possible danger to water supplies for communities drawing water from the river.

Rep. C. M. "Hank" Hancock, D-Frankfort, said an overlooked threat is the potential impact on flooding because of the lock closings.

Hancock said the presumption is that Washington made promises in return, such as to keep operating and maintaining the

## Nation

**WASHINGTON**—While a House panel voted to reject his \$8.5 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia, President Reagan pressed the Senate's Republican majority with some success yesterday to reverse the congressional tide against the deal.

"I need you, the country and the world need you on this decision," the president told 43 Republican senators at a White House meeting that coincided with the 28-8 recommendation by the House Foreign Affairs committee to cancel the transaction.

After hearing Reagan's appeal, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, switched from the opposition ranks to support of the sale. The president won a similar turnaround from Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah a day earlier.

In addition, six previously uncommitted senators declared yesterday they would back the president. All had been considered likely to take that position.

A leader of the opposition to the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his vote count still shows 55 senators on committed or leaning to his side.

White House strategists long ago wrote off any chance of preventing the House from voting against the package, which includes five AWACS radar planes.

The full House is expected to vote next Wednesday to accept the committee recommendation but unless the Senate concurs by Nov. 1, the sale will go through.

**LOMBARD, Ill.**—Playback Inc., an audio and video products chain that operated in six states, is going out of business, company president Shelby Young says.

Young blamed the recession, low consumer demand and high interest rates for the company having to close. Playback, which advertises itself as "the electronic playground," has 36 stores in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Tennessee, Michigan and Kentucky.

"Due to the current economic conditions, the softness in the marketplace for electronic specialty items, very tight credit conditions over the last year and high operating costs due partly to extraordinary interest rates, the board determined to discontinue business," Young said.

"Playback is undertaking a voluntary liquidation and sale of its assets." He said no date has been set for the liquidation.

About 300 employees will be affected by the shutdown. Playback had an estimated \$40 million in sales in 1980, Young said.

**WASHINGTON**—Congress yesterday sent President Reagan compromise legislation providing military pay raises ranging from 10 percent to 17 percent for

enlisted personnel and a flat 14.3 percent for officers.

The measure, a product of negotiations between House and Senate conferees, was first passed 417 to 1 in the House and then by unanimous voice vote in the Senate.

The lone negative vote was cast by Rep. Adam Benjamin, D-Ind., who also had been the only member to oppose the original House version. He contended that the military should not be exempted from budget cutbacks and noted that civilian federal employees were held to a 4.8 percent pay raise.

The \$4.5 billion bill, which was made retroactive to last Thursday—the start of the 1982 fiscal year—reflects both the Senate's desire to target pay raises on a 7 percent to 22 percent scale to help retain experienced personnel and the House's original proposal to give all ranks the same 14.3 percent boost.

## World

**GDANSK, Poland**—Solidarity's congress called for a freeze on prices yesterday and threatened to stage a token nationwide strike if the Communist government does not comply.

The resolution, in response to Monday's sudden doubling of cigarette prices, was adopted after the congress passed a 34-point social and economic program aimed at giving workers more say in the operation of state-run enterprises.

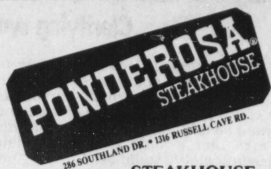
Delegates also voted to hold a "people's" tribunal of former government officials blamed for Poland's "downfall" if Communist authorities do not prosecute them this year.

The 18-day, two-part congress was expected to end late last night or early today in this Baltic port city where the independent union was formed during crippling strikes last year.

initial reaction on public officials and aren't in a better position to tap a wider array of sources of information."

He thought it would be helpful "to have quicker access to scholarly expertise or views of people in foreign countries," instead of "the official reaction of the state department or Kissinger's reactions."

He concluded that the media reacted "reasonably well under the circumstances of an unanticipated assassination attack," except for "the tendency to rely on official spokespersons."



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# A 'vehicle for social change'

Clarifying women's status, examining attitudes, freedom of choice visiting professor's goal

"'Knowledge is power.' Power to dispel ignorance and ignorance from a lack of knowledge which surrounds our views of what the roles of men and women should be, what the potentials of men and women are, what their place in society should be."

By LINI KADARA  
Copy Editor

Rape, oppression, sexism, love, marriage, equality and stereotypes are just a smattering of the issues discussed in an undergraduate seminar led by Eileen Bennet.

The 20 students in her class are exploring the vast area of feminism, a topic which Bennet, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, says is much more than just a political movement.

"Feminism is a broad term that reflects a concern for the unequal and inferior status of women, which is believed to be unjust and in need of change," Bennet said.

Although feminism falls under the broader title of women's studies, an established University minor and an interdisciplinary approach to the subject of women, Bennet said it is not limited to women. "Men need not be excluded . . . it is as much affecting men's lives as it is women's lives."

In fact, the class is involved in "a reflection about the presuppositions of what we consider a woman," Bennet said, and perhaps through examining and understanding them, a means of eliminating discrimination can be found.

And this, says Bennet, is the value of an awareness of feminism.

"Feminism affects every aspect of our lives," she said, "and it seems it is the role of education to provide an environment where we can gain knowledge about something that can perhaps help us live better and more fully and serve as some kind of guide to meaning and integrity in life."

The course Bennet teaches is titled Philosophy and Feminism, but she and her students seem to be concerned with much more.

"People who are doing courses in women's studies are involved in clarifying the status of women in society. They are linked in a concern for the unequal and inferior position women have played in society."

Women's studies, Bennet said, deals with a variety of issues and fields, such as art history, literature, psychology, sociology and history.

From these aspects woman's position in society has become "more of a pressing issue now," Bennet said, "because there is a conflict between the existing structure of society and values and the way women desire it to be so that they can be equal participants in a society which could be more just."

In fact, Bennet's main interest is to show how sex role stereotypes have thwarted human potential because of inaccurate presuppositions that need to be re-examined.

Originally from New York City, Bennet has always had an interest in women's studies and feminism.

"It was so much a part of the climate in which I was maturing in," she said. "When I was going to school it certainly was a live issue, and I had also had experiences where I was discriminated against on the basis of being a woman."

"It was ridiculous to my mind, even as a child. I didn't like it. And I still don't."

Bennet received her B.A. from Long Island University, N.Y. in psychology and a M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from the New School for Social Research, N.Y.

Her fields of specialty are history of philosophy, existentialism, philosophy and feminism, philosophy and literature, and applied ethics.

Before coming to UK, Bennet taught philosophy at the New School for Social Research and Pace University, N.Y. She also taught theories of art at the Parson School of Design, N.Y.

But Bennet does not plan to confine her career to teaching. "I would like to divide my time between



EILEEN BENNET

teaching and writing. I mainly address myself in my writing to issues in philosophy that are relevant to human existence and to show that there can be this connection between philosophy and everyday life."

A strong belief in this relationship, Bennet said, is the foundation of her commitment in making the campus and students aware of feminism and its impact upon their lives.

In Philosophy and Feminism, students explore such questions as what have the authorities in the history of philosophy thought about women and how has this affected contemporary ideas about sex roles, and in what way have traditional views about women served social and political functions and how these have changed throughout history.

Other questions include: how do certain attitudes about women affect the lives of individuals at home, at work and in society and what suggestions for future social change emerge from a rethinking about feminism?

To this end, Bennet views philosophy as a "vehicle for social change," as a means of eliminating traditional stereotypes about men and women.

She sees no basis for categorizing the natures of women and men as ruled and ruler, emotional and intellectual, or submissive and aggressive. "All these characteristics, I don't believe, determine the nature of human beings, and this has been what's really slowed things up in terms of progress."

These traditional stereotypes have stifled the development of not only women but also men, Bennet said.

"I think it certainly has thwarted their (men's) development as well, especially in expressing those parts of themselves which have been traditionally thought of as feminine, such as, tenderness, fears, sensitivity."

In particular, Bennet sees this as significant in terms of sharing the responsibilities of child rearing, household management and economic support.

Bennet said she believes stereotypes have served a certain function in the past. "It has been the basis of a certain type of life. It's defined the way we're going to live."

Until recently, Bennet said many women thought their only alternative was getting married and having children.

When asked if traditional stereotypes are more prevalent and accepted in the South as compared to the Northeast, Bennet said, "It's interesting that of the many states that have not ratified the ERA, the majority have been in the South."

This does not mean that the North is free of stereotypes, Bennet said. "There's still sexism in New York as well as a consciousness of it."

But, Bennet said she believes that stereotypes are breaking down in both the North and South.

"And," said Bennet, "we don't want to replace them with new ones. We want to end them, so people are free to choose what they want to do and what they are capable of doing and have each one fulfill (his or her) potential."

However, she said, "That's not to say that we are interested in obliterating the differences between men and



Students attend Eileen Bennet's Philosophy and Feminism class.

By CHET SUBLETT/KERNEL Staff

women. In a more authentic way, people can be who they are."

This, according to Bennet, is the ultimate goal of such courses as Philosophy and Feminism — allowing human beings to be free to choose and fulfill according to their capacities what roles in society they desire.

And Bennet is optimistic that change will occur and equality between the sexes will become a reality.

"I will retain an optimistic view that things are changing now and will continue to change for the manifestation of equality, freedom, communication between the sexes and greatest actualization of human potential."

But, she is quick to add, "Change is slow."

Bennet sees such groups as the National Organization of Women and its support of ERA as a move in the right direction. "ERA stands at the heart of how I understand feminism because it endorses that women should not be discriminated against in the marketplace or any aspect of life because of gender."

Though Bennet said she strongly believes men and women are equal in every way, she does concede that

"physical strength has been demonstrated to be higher power in men."

But, she goes on to say, "In our society, physical strength is not the most important thing . . . You don't need to be strong to be a lawyer, a doctor, an executive, an astronaut or any of the professions women have been traditionally excluded from for being the weaker sex."

These misconceptions, according to Bennet, have evolved from a lack of awareness that people have toward classifying women into a particular set. And the solution, she believes, is knowledge.

"'Knowledge is power,'" Bennet said. "Power to dispel ignorance and ignorance from a lack of knowledge which surrounds our views of what the roles of men and women are, what the potentials of men and women are, what their place in society should be."

"And when you have greater understanding, you can change some of the ideas that are no longer founded on any kind of basis or reality and that automatically changes the way you relate to people. This changes the world."

## Women's studies orientation set

### WOMEN'S STUDIES (Spring Semester)

Course Number	Subject	Credits	Instructor	Normal Class Size
WS 200	Introduction to Women's Studies	3	Staff	20
WS 400	Research in Women's Studies	3	Connaway	20
EXP 396	Experiential Education	1 - 12	Staff	-
ENG 375	Images of Women in Literature	3	Panfill	-
PHI 300A	Undergraduate Seminar: Phi & Feminism	3	Bennet	20
SOC 350	Topics in Sociology: Women & Health	3	Towward	20
SOC 509	The U.S. Family in Hist. Perspective	3	Smith	10
HPE 509A	Workshop in Health Safety: Women's Health Issues	3	Noland	30
FAM 551	Women in Contemporary Society	3	Barclay	25

Eileen Bennet, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, is committed to making students aware of feminism and its impact upon their lives.

Bennet said she believes that students are intelligent people, but simply lack an awareness of women's studies courses.

For this reason, Bennet is planning an orientation to women's studies which will be from noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 4. The program will include a combination of information from faculty members about the work they are doing, a film that discusses masculine and feminine sex roles, and a discussion period to encourage communication between students and faculty and students.

Although women's studies was established as a minor in the fall 1980, it does not have a department of its own. Therefore, various professors in different departments, such as philosophy, sociology and anthropology, offer to teach the courses.

Bennet said she believes this field of study is important to everyone, but especially important to the traditional college age bracket of 18 to 25. "This is the time when one is learning and evaluating what one's own beliefs are and forming values. Feminism entails a personal transformation or evaluation."

Bennet said she sees women's studies as an expanding field. "As women become more interested in entering fields which have been traditionally closed to them, we will be getting the other half of humanity involved in productive work, which would be an addition to the important work done in family life and child rearing."

In terms of practical value, Bennet said this area can be applied to teaching, counseling, industrial psychology, business, public relations, advertising and perhaps most importantly "a greater awareness of who one is."

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# sports

## Millard goals leads soccer team past Morehead, 4-3

MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Writer

MOREHEAD — Senior center Jim Millard led the UK soccer team with three goals to lift Kentucky to a 4-3 victory over a strong Morehead State team yesterday at Morehead's Jayne Stadium.

"Their fullbacks were really slow and my main asset is my speed," Millard said. "They tried to lay back off of me but that didn't work, when they wouldn't lay off of me I could use my speed and push it through."

Millard's first goal came on a diving kick after an excellent assist from Jorge Ponte. His

second goal came on a penalty kick a few minutes later. UK closed out the first half scoring on a penalty kick by freshman sweeper Jamie Dunker.

Morehead opened the second half with a quick score and struck again about two minutes later. But Millard came through with the third goal of the hat-trick for Kentucky, this time scoring from about 10 yards out on an assist from Kevin Tipton.

"Morehead came back really strong in the second half," UK coach David Mossbrook said. "But we did a good job of holding it together."

Kentucky used its superior team speed to hold off the Morehead comeback and had several chances to put the game away but came up short. Mossbrook praised the play of

halfback Jorge Ponte, "Jorge played an excellent game, he had several near misses on goal attempts that could have given us a big lead."

However, everything was not all rosy for UK when they lost another starter to injury. Junior forward Jim Johnson sprained his ankle early in the first half and will be out indefinitely. Millard also sprained his ankle and was forced to sit out the last four minutes of the game but was able to leave the field under his own power.

The victory raises Kentucky's record to 7-1 and leaves them undefeated in state competition. The Wildcats next game will be against Centre at 2 p.m. Saturday at Seaton Center field.

## Baseball Playoffs

### Astros top Dodgers

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Denny Walling's two-out, line-drive single into right-center field with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning carried the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday to give them a 2-0 edge in the National League West Division playoffs.

Walling's clutch hit on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Tom Niedenfuer scored Phil Garner from third base with the winning run.

The loser for the second day in a row was reliever Dave Stewart, who came on in the bottom of the 11th and yielded back-to-back singles by Garner and Tony Scott and was charged with the winning run.

The Dodgers walked Cesar Cedeno to load the bases and set the stage for Walling, who was pinch-hitting for shortstop Dickie Thon.

Relief pitcher Joe Samblino, who came on in the top of the 11th, picked up the win after yielding a double to pinch-hitter Steve Yeager.

### Expos beat Phillies

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Wallach and Chris Speier combined for the go-ahead run in the second inning off Steve Carlton as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 yesterday in the first game of their best-of-5 series for the National League East championship.

The Expos took the lead 2-1 in the second when Wallach, a .236 hitter in the regular season, led off with a double to center and raced home on a single by Speier.

Steve Rogers, who posted a 12-8 season record, was the winner. The only run off the Expos' right-hander was a leadoff home run in the second inning by catcher Keith Moreland.

After lead-off batter Warren Cromartie was forced at second by Jerry White, Gary Carter drove a double off the left field wall, scoring White, who had stolen second.

Moreland's homerun tied the game at 1-1 but the Expos regained the lead on the hits by Wallach and Speier.

The Expos moved out to a 3-1 lead in the fourth off Carlton, who was 13-4 for the first-half champions. Carlton worked six innings, gave up seven hits, an unusual five walks and six strikeouts.

Rogers allowed 10 hits, walked two and struck out three in nine and two-thirds innings.

### A's go two up on KC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tony Armas hit two singles and two doubles, driving in both Oakland runs, and Steve McCatty outduelied rookie Mike Jones to give the A's a 2-1 victory yesterday over the Kansas City Royals and a 2-0 lead in the American League Western Division playoffs.

Armas lashed a double through the legs of third baseman George Brett in the eighth, knocking in Dwayne Murphy with the winning run.

But the Oakland right fielder, who led the A's this season with 76 runs batted in, had to leave the game after the eighth-inning hit because of

soreness on the left side of the groin area.

McCatty, 14-7 during the season, struck out three, walked four and gave up only six hits to the slumping Royals, who were 30-53 for the year, the only sub-.500 team in the playoffs.

After beating the Royals 4-0 in the opener of the best-of-five series Tuesday, the A's are one victory away from meeting the Eastern Division champion for the American League pennant. The next three games of the series are scheduled in Oakland, starting tomorrow.

### Yankees dump Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rick Cerone lined a two-run double to cap a four-run New York fourth inning, and the Yankees rode brilliant relief pitching by Ron Davis and Rich Gossage to a 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers last night in the first game of the American League East Division championship series.

Davis earned the victory with two-and-two-thirds innings of hitless relief after the Brewers had scored their final run off Yankees starter Ron Guidry in the fifth. Gossage relieved Davis to start the Brewer eighth and finished up, allowing one single and striking out three.

Moose Haas was the losing pitcher as the Yankees shelled him for eight hits and four runs in three-and-one-third innings.

With Reggie Jackson on first after drawing a walk, Oscar Gampel quieted the County Stadium crowd of 35,064 by belting a 1-1 pitch into the right field bullpen.

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1 Little Bo —  
5 Whitman and Frost  
10 Bus. abbr.  
14 USSR sea  
15 Cat strings  
16 Medley  
17 European coin  
18 Memorize  
19 Orders  
20 Cruelty  
22 Bereavement  
24 Kind of doc.  
25 Come out —

54 More lovable  
58 Voice  
59 Income or sales  
60 Pitchers' stats.  
62 Radio's floor  
65 Monkhood  
67 Southern city  
69 — the Great  
70 Liquify  
71 Cay  
72 Penny  
73 Quary  
74 Ducks  
75 Work: Pref.

DOWN  
1 Friends  
2 Silkworm  
3 Otologist:  
4 Lament  
5 Respirator  
6 Pronoun  
7 And elsewhere:  
8 Alpine area  
9 Feet:  
10 Male bird  
11 — oil  
12 Jockey  
13 Stations

21 Vega or Atik  
23 Ticket part  
26 — four:  
Small cake  
28 Silt  
29 Plate  
30 Preposition  
31 Grief  
35 Sublease  
37 Hackle:  
2 words  
38 Molding  
39 Necessity  
41 Engage in  
43 Black marks

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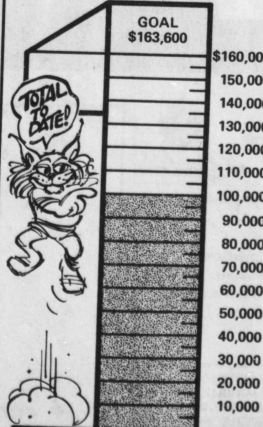


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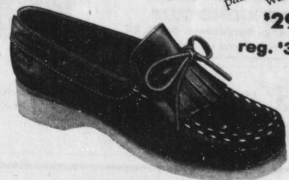
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# chimera

## 3-Dimensional sound is for real according to its inventor

By BILL FARLEY  
Staff Writer

In the late 1950s the world was introduced to a new kind of sound known as stereo, which added a second dimension to recorded music. Now, a third dimension, known as sonic holography has given the world yet another dimension in recorded sound.

Sonic holography, or Carver Sonic Holography as the trade name reads, was developed by Bob Carver. In the late 1960s, Carver was studying for his doctorate in electrical engineering. He built an amplifier in a coffee can that generated 700 watts, and outperformed everything at a California stereo clinic that year.

From there, Carver went on to found Phase Linear, one of the first manufacturers of high power, high quality stereo equipment in the United States. The Pioneer company now owns Phase Linear, and Carver owns Carver Corporation which produces the Carver line of stereo equipment.

In layman's terms, the sound holography generator retrieves sounds that stereo loses. Tim Tussey, store manager at Ovation Sound Systems of Lexington explains the technical side of sonic holography like this: "Carver has taken the music apart using phase difference and recombined it in a different order. The difference between a sonic holographic process and normal play-back is like the difference between stereo and mono," he said, "its just another step."

According to Tussey, the process involves sending electronic impulses from the turntable into the Carver Sonic Holography generator, which unscrambles the impulses, and redistributes them in a different manner than stereo, thus adding the third dimension. "Its almost like finding hidden information in the record," said Tussey.

WKQQ Radio Station and Ovation have combined to offer a "3D Album Hour"

every Sunday night. Gary Dixon, program manager at WKQQ describes sonic holography as being like quad, except you don't need four speakers. "We're doing it for the image and as a service to Ovation," said Dixon. He said that Ovation records the albums used on the show, using their generator, and brings the tape to WKQQ where they also furnish the tape machine used on the air.

According to Dixon, the way to set a home stereo up for 3D listening is to move both speakers about five feet away from the wall, and to form an equilateral triangle using the speakers and the listening chair, which should be five feet from the wall. The speakers and listener should be about three to five feet apart. The speakers should be elevated, on speaker stands, although milk crates will do. Aim the speakers toward the listener.

All the albums used on the 3D Album Showcase are master digital recordings according to Dixon. "We're trying for the highest quality and technical excellence," said Dixon, "the album showcase is for both the audiophile and the common Joe."

The WKQQ 3D Album Showcase airs at 10 p.m. every Sunday night. Future offerings include: Eric Clapton's "Slowhand", Oct. 11, The Doobie Brothers' "The Captain and Me", Oct. 18, Journey's "Departure" and on Oct. 25, Genesis' "A Trick of the Tail."

### Rock 'n' Roll Trivia

- Which two bands released versions of the theme from "Batman" at about the same time?
- Which Led Zeppelin song is dedicated to Joni Mitchell?

### ANSWERS

- The Kinks on their album "The Line"
- "Going to California" on their fourth album "Lynyrd Skynyrd"



Ernie (John Belushi) and Nell (Blair Brown) are very much in love—at times, in "Continental Divide."

## Belushi can really act!

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE  
Directed by Michael Apted

"Continental Divide" is a romantic comedy that somehow falls into the grand old tradition, recalling the adversary romances of Cary Grant and going even farther back.

The story follows Chicago newspaper columnist and chain smoker Ernie Souchak (John Belushi) as he abandons muckracking a corrupt city alderman for the safety of the Rocky Mountain haven of an ultraliberal bird watcher, Dr. Nell Porter (Blair Brown).

His editor persuades him to take the lighter assignment after Souchak is beaten up by some fellows who think he's getting too close for comfort. Off to the Rockies.

A heated romance follows. Souchak gets his first taste of life outside the Windy City and concludes the elements are out to get him. Worse yet, he runs out of cigarettes. Two weeks later he returns to Chicago

somewhat snow-blind, and looking more like Yuel Gibbons than anything else. The best his typewriter can do is "What I Did On My Summer Vacation." But in the face of perfect reformation, the plot thickens.

The twists in the action are brilliant! The script is a textbook example of quality screenwriting. Lawrence Kasden has proven once again that he can write anything. The dialogue taken as a whole is a case of perfect timing—fast-paced and original.

In this first departure from his Neanderthal image in "Animal House" and "The Blues Brothers," Belushi carries himself admirably, exercising all his gimmicks (his eyebrows, his squat shuffle) with the greatest of delicacy. He acts... and while he won't win an Oscar, he does a fine job.

Rated PG: Graphic profanity, Blair Brown in a shower.

"Continental Divide" rates ★★☆☆ on the Kernel's five-star scale.

—SCOTT ROBINSON

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# Plants can be magnifi-scent

By ROBERT WOOD  
Micro-gardener

Scented geraniums are close relatives of the common garden geranium, but their magic is in the fragrance released when their leaves are crushed. They make excellent house plants, combining beauty, aroma and usefulness.

There are over 250 varieties, including scents which resemble roses, mint, citrus fruit, nuts (almond, coconut), spices (nutmeg, cinnamon) and fruits (apple, strawberry). These groupings are subjective, since the scent of an individual plant (or a person's perception) may vary from day to day.

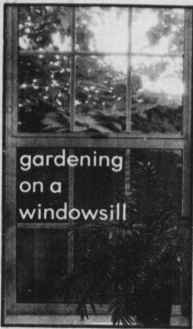
To get started with the scented plants, take cuttings from established plants before frost kills them. Visit the UK Garden Center for a look at some healthy specimens, but don't take cuttings from them without asking permission.

Take the cuttings about four inches from the tips, strip off the lower leaves and stick them into small pots filled with commercial potting soil. Be sure the pots have drainage holes. Cover with a plastic bag and place in a bright window, but not in direct sunlight.

In about four weeks they should form new roots and can then be transplanted to larger pots and treated as ordinary house plants, but they must have good drainage or the stems will rot.

Scented geraniums thrive in temperatures in the 70s during the day and 60s degrees at night. Water them thoroughly and allow the soil to dry out between waterings. Some of the sprawlers, like peppermint and nutmeg, look attractive in hanging baskets.

Very few insects bother geraniums, but a fungus disease called Verticillium wilt sometimes attacks



gardening on a windowsill

them. The fungus lives in soil and blocks the flow of water and nutrients to the stems and leaves, causing the plants to wilt. Commercial potting mixtures are pre-sterilized and should alleviate problems.

There are almost as many uses for scented geraniums as there are scents available. The leaves may be used to flavor apple jelly or to line cake tins. They can be floated in finger bowls for a pleasing fragrance, or a few crushed leaves wrapped in cheesecloth can be added to bath water.

The leaves may be candied by dipping them in egg whites and rolling them in powdered sugar. A tablespoon of finely chopped leaves added to softened butter produces an herb flavoring. Leaves can be put into sachets to freshen bureau drawers, or powdered and burned on charcoal as room incense.

Scented geraniums make excellent teas, from either fresh or dried

leaves. A flavored liqueur can be made by adding a few crushed leaves to brandy and allowing it to set for a week or two before straining.

To make a potpourri, gather about a quart of leaves and dry them between sheets of newspaper. Place the dried leaves in a glass container with a tight-fitting lid. To each quart of leaves add two ounces of powdered orris root (available at most drug stores), two teaspoons each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, mace and allspice and a few drops of brandy.

Fill the container about two-thirds full and stir daily. Keep the mixture tightly capped for a few weeks to allow the fragrances to blend, then open any time you want a spicy aroma reminiscent of summer months.

## Lexington must get stoned

"Lexington wants the Rolling Stones."

Radio station WKQQ is sponsoring a letter drive to encourage the band to perform in concert here.

The letters, which should reflect how much Lexington wants the group to perform here, may be dropped off at any area record store, either of the two Hardee's restaurants in town or mailed to the radio station.

Gary Dixon, station manager for WKQQ said he hopes the letter drive will be a success, but admits it's a long shot.

The concert, according to Dixon, has not been absolutely omitted as a tour possibility and the letter drive may help to place the odds more in Lexington's favor.

The letters will be mailed to Sunshine Promotions where they will supposedly fall into influential hands.

The deadline has not been officially set, but Dixon said letters should be turned in by Monday or Tuesday next week.

<b>Hot Dates</b>						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		8			11	
	13			17		19
		21		24		

## Cheap Eats

### Chicken goes 'cheap'

By Andy O'Hare  
Reporter

A new gourmet section in Chimera is here to provide the starving student masses with immediate first aid for their palates. Face it, Spaghetti O's five nights a week just doesn't cut it. Each week there will be some delectable delights which are both pleasing to your limited time table and your ever shrinking wallet. Get ready to dig in.

- Chicken Cacciatore
- 3/4 tsp oregano
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 lbs. chopped parsley
- 2-3 lbs. oil
- 1/4 cup water
- one 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 tsp basil
- 1/2 tsp garlic
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 2 large pieces of chicken or 4 small pieces
- parmesian cheese

Saute (simmer on low heat) onions, mushrooms and garlic with parsley and oil in a large frying pan with a cover until soft. Drain off excess oil and add tomato sauce, oregano, basil, garlic and pepper. Stir and bring to a boil, then add chicken and cover. Cook on medium low heat for about an hour or until it is well-done. Turn and baste with sauce often. Parmesan cheese may be added if desired. This provides a dinner entree for two people and costs slightly over \$2 (provided you already have the spices).

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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Arthur (R)  
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FAYETTE MALL  
Continental Divide (PG)  
1:30-3:30 7:30-9:30  
Am. Wonders in London (R)  
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**lost & found**  
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**memos**  
UK Writer 861 Association is still accepting new members. The next regular meeting is October 11 in room 209 of the Student Center at 7:30PM.

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All of America awaits the answer

Can J.R. get away with murder?

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Contributing Critic

Who did J.R. kill?  
Presumably, the producers of "Dallas" expected this to be America's breakfast conversation, following hard on the heels of last year's "Who shot J.R.?" craze. For some reason, it did not. It made the front page of the supermarket rags once. And that's all we've heard of it. Scenario:

J.R. is up before the Texas state senate for inciting the revolution in Southeast Asia that returned some American off-shore wells to their Texas magnate owners. His brother Bobby, elected to the senate earlier this season, is on the board that will take on the case. Cliff Barnes happens to be Bobby's legal attache.

Meanwhile — Back At The Ranch: Jock and Miss Ellie are reconciled, which deflates J.R.'s hopes of selling Ewing Oil to Westar. Dusty has come back into Sue Ellen's life and may walk again, and she plots to get Little John off the ranch, attempting to get Pam to do her dirty work.

Cliff's mom is back in town, and she has won his affection at last. Kristen — remember Kristen? She shot J.R. last year — is back in town, seeking substantial "funds" with which to care for the darling illegitimate child whom she credits to J.R. (and Jordan Lee, and who knows how many others). Inexplicably, J.R. tells her to get lost, his reputation on the line.

At the inquiry, J.R. sits silently as the evidence against him is presented. The case is airtight. All the

papers are there; the figures say J.R. financed the revolution. Leslie Stewart, who assumes J.R.'s day is over, testifies against him with tapes of her earlier conversations with him.

In ten minutes, J.R. is off the hook with a surprise witness.

Cliff is outraged, convinced that Bobby supplied J.R. with the prosecution's case beforehand. He agrees to meet Bobby at Southfork to talk about it, but he won't change his mind.

Cliff arrives that night to find a female body floating in the pool. He dives in, turns her over. His face contorts in emotional agony. J.R. is standing on the balcony, a gun in his hand.

"She's dead!" Cliff concludes. "You bastard! You killed her!" No wonder he's an attorney.

Who's floating in the pool?  
The choices: Miss Ellie — Now that Jim Davis (Jock Ewing) is deceased, she has to stay around to be the chairwoman of the board, fighting to keep her place in a man's world.

Leslie Stewart — No motive. She testified against him, but she's the only woman J.R.'s ever respected, and I'm sure he found it in his heart to forgive her.

Sue Ellen — Although she's always the number one suspect, she's not the one in the pool. Her fear of setting foot on the ranch was great enough for her to seek Pam's help, and they never have really trusted each other.

Pam — Possibly. But not likely. Pam was last seen departing with Little John — "going for a drive." J.R. employs some tough-looking odd friend to track her down. That makes her the number two suspect.

However, Pam wouldn't be stupid enough to go back to Southfork right

away and J.R. wouldn't be stupid enough to kill her there.

Kristin — It almost has to be Kristin. But it was Kristin last time. That would be a rip-off. She isn't a running character and has made no major contribution to the plot to this point. It's probably her, but let's hope not.

Cliff and Pam's long-lost mother — J.R.'s never even met her.

Lucy — No motive.

Donna Krebs — No motive.

Alton — Possibly. She's the dark horse, and the most likely escape route for "Dallas" writers. But it would be disappointing.

Victoria Principal, who plays Pam, said on PM Magazine that three endings were filmed: with herself, Susan Grey (Sue Ellen) and Mary Crosby (Kristin). The first two are excluded by virtue of their star status. Again, it looks like Kristin.

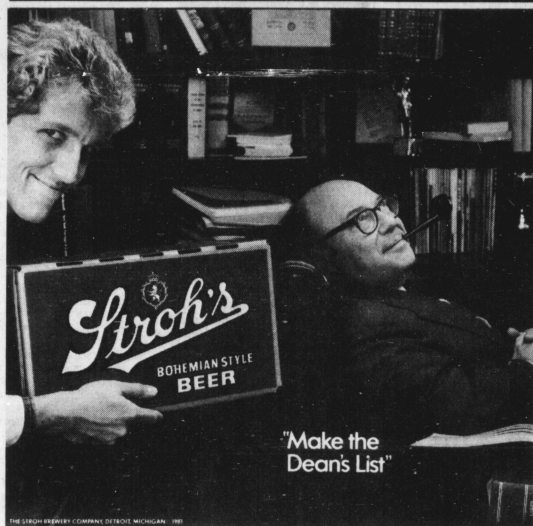
Scenario: Kristin didn't have her baby. She aborted or miscarried and she got a boyfriend in California who's in on the blackmail scheme with her. J.R. checks it out, finds that she's putting him on. He tells her to get lost. Kristin did swear revenge, and maybe she came out to the ranch to get it, and get it she did — in the pool.

Only Friday night will tell. Somehow this twist seems to lack the color and romance of last year's mystery. It's a shame. Public attention is notoriously short-lived, and the lack of interest "Dallas" is experiencing over this could be its death toll.

It seems, on second glance, that the question to be answered isn't Who Did J.R. kill, but Can He Get Away With Murder?

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