

# KENTUCKY Kerne

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## An eventful day — Gov. Brown visits the CHE

### Brown cuts higher education \$22 million for 81-82 fiscal year

By BILL STEIDEN  
Senior Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. John Y. Brown in an address to the Council for Higher Education yesterday announced the total budget cuts to Kentucky's system of higher education for the coming year, and called on the council to play a greater role in the management of the state's universities.

Brown said the budget for higher education would be cut a total of \$20.2 million for the 1981-82 academic year, 5.5 percent of the general fund allocation for higher education and 1 percent of the total general fund.

The cut to next year's higher education budget came in response to a state revenue deficit of \$185 million predicted by Secretary of Finance George Atkins for the next fiscal year.

Brown assigned the CHE responsibility for determining the share of the budget cuts each of the state's eight public universities will assume, but emphasized that the council should approve planned faculty salary increases. He also said he would approve any tuition hikes intended to partially compensate for the cuts, but asked the council to hold the increases "to a minimum."

He said he would allow any increases to stay within the budgets of the individual schools, rather than channeling them into the general fund as in the past.

The governor urged the council to assume a greater role in the management of higher education, and said he believed that with review and reorganization of institutions, as well as more efficient use of personnel and funds, the universities could function effectively on smaller budgets.

"I know the cuts last year were uncomfortable, but we live this is something you can live with," he said.

Atkins, who followed up Brown's address with a question-and-answer session, said he believed the council's response to this year's higher education cuts had been "not so much biting the bullet as gumming it," maintaining that most of the loss was made up primarily through non-renewal of personnel vacancies and programs.

"This year, higher education bore the brunt of a \$114 million state revenue deficit, absorbing \$30.2 million in cuts, \$11.2 million of which came out of the budget for UK."

Brown said that in reviewing the structure of higher education, the council should "concentrate on our strengths," adding "we live in a world that revolves around production and business" and perhaps "need less Aristotle and Socrates."

Asking the CHE to examine the possible elimination or consolidation of some programs duplicated between various universities, he said, "All I want is to get the best education for the students of Kentucky for the dollars that I can."

Brown said the number of administrators employed by state schools may be excessive. "I don't

"I don't know how many vice presidents and assistant vice presidents and assistants to assistants you have, but I want to challenge it."  
— Gov. John Y. Brown

know how many vice presidents and assistants to assistants you have, but I want to challenge it," he said.

"Thirty percent of your employees are faculty and 70 percent administrators," he added. "You may say that's in line with the national average, but I don't care. I want to do better."

However, CHE member Ed Prichard said the potential for "management improvements" in the universities were "nearing their limits" and expressed concern that a growing student-teacher ratio would lead to a reduction in the quality of higher education.

Prichard, also a member of the Committee for the Future of Higher Education in Kentucky, maintained that the state legislature's 1979 tax cuts were "irresponsible" and were largely to blame for the present budget troubles facing the state. He complimented Brown for "having the courage" to cut higher education, but warned him that "we will eventually have to consider our tax base."

For the most part, the university presidents, all of whom were in attendance at the meeting, expressed relief that Brown's cuts were not larger.

"We feel we can maintain faculty salaries," said Murray State University President Constantine Curris.

Northern Kentucky University President A. D. Albright cautioned the governor against "thinking we are happy with the situation as it is."

"We're just happy it wasn't any worse," he said.  
UK President Otis Singletary agreed with Albright, adding he saw "no way" that the budget cuts could be enacted without a negative effect on faculty salaries. He referred to Brown and Atkins' views on higher education as "oversimplifications."

"Our university is at the bottom of every funding category for state universities around us," he said. "If this keeps on, we will have nothing left recognizable as a state university."

Atkins laid down an April 1 deadline for the submission of the CHE's plan for allocation of the budget cuts throughout the higher education system, calling the situation an "emergency."

In response, the council adopted a resolution directing the university presidents to draw up proposals for cuts in their individual institutions, assuming a hypothetical across-the-board 5.5 percent cut to each institution. A March 21 deadline was set for the proposals, which will be used in determining tuition increases at an April 9 emergency meeting of the council.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernal Staff  
President Otis Singletary listens patiently at yesterday's CHE meeting.

### Council approves desegregation proposal by unanimous vote

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education yesterday unanimously approved a federally ordered desegregation plan for Kentucky's public universities.

The plan, drafted by the council's staff and a special minority affairs committee, sets general goals and timetables without developing specific plans for the eight state-supported universities.

The plan calls for increasing black student enrollment at traditionally white universities and white enrollment at traditionally black Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

It also calls for the enhancement of programs at Kentucky State and for increases in the hiring of black faculty and staff at the other seven universities.

The council staff, led by executive director Harry Snyder, will hand deliver the plan to the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights in Atlanta Monday.

The staff will spend two days reviewing the plan with the OCR staff

and the plan will remain open for comment or change for 60 days before becoming final.

The Office of Civil Rights ordered Kentucky to come up with the desegregation plan in January after it found the state had failed to eliminate the vestiges of desegregation in its public higher education system.

"It is a general plan, with some things we would like to see the state of Kentucky do," said Raymond Burse, a member of the minority affairs committee.

Burse said the committee did not want to set specific plans until it could see their impact on the individual universities.

However, a representative of the Kentucky State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the plan was too vague and general.

"It is our feeling that the council staff has had ample time to prepare a more definitive response to the deficiencies identified several years ago by the Office of Civil Rights," said Sam Robinson, co-chairman of the

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## Local women's groups active in debate of issues

By DENISE DAMRON  
Reporter

As women celebrate their past during women's history week, local organizations hope they are making history for women today.

Dee Ellen Davis, director of Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead, says that the purpose of Women's History Week is "for us to stop and take a look at what women have done before us and where we are now."

"We're making history now," Davis said. "We have to acknowledge the good things we are doing."

Local chapters of the National Organization for Women, Right-to-Life and the League of Women Voters are concerning themselves with issues such as the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and sexual harassment.

Lyn McCoy-Simandle, Lexington NOW chapter president, said the issue of most importance to the organization is a possible human life amendment, or anti-abortion law.

"It has a lot of ramifications," says

McCoy-Simandle, "not only for anti-abortion, but contraceptives. NOW believes that if you can't control your own reproductive life you can't control very much of your own life."



According to Lexington NOW member Helen Fields, a UK journalism senior, NOW advocates freedom of choice on the abortion question.

"NOW is not for or against abortion," said Fields. "We believe it is up to the individual woman to make that choice. We believe Congress cannot legislate morals."

A group working against abortion proponents is the Central Kentucky

chapter of Right-to-Life, which deals with the development of the unborn child and the risks to women.

Hilda Pullen, vice president, said the abortion issue is one of the most important facing women today.

"There has been a conspiracy of silence as to the effects of abortion," Pullen said. "Although it may be legal, it is not safe."

Pullen said the "killing of one's own child forfeits the fundamental human nature of women. Abortion is damaging to the future health of women and as long as it is legal, the rest of our lives are in jeopardy."

"Half of the aborted babies are female, and ... some cities abortion surpasses live births," says Pullen. "Supporters of abortion are looking forward to putting it into the Constitution."

She said that pro-abortionists contend that abortion is a constitutional right. However, Pullen said she believes abortion is not a constitutional right because, in a pregnant woman's body, "it is a scientific fact that there are two bodies present. There is the right of the fetus" to consider.

The ERA is another issue that involves much controversy. McCoy-Simandle says that she is optimistic about the ERA's eventual ratification.

"If I wasn't optimistic, I would go into my living room and put the top in," she said. She admitted the battle was not over for ERA supporters, however.

"They (ERA supporters) are three states short (of the number needed for ratification), and being very realistic, it's going to be hard because in each of those states it is very close."

Another Lexington group, the League of Women Voters, is concerned with informed and active participation in government. The league grew out of the women's suffrage movement of the 1850s, according to President Mary Alice Roberts.

"After women were granted the right to vote, there was no longer a need for the suffrage movement, but still a need for women to be represented in government."

The League of Women Voters holds voter registration drives and en-

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## Instructor tells of sun ray dangers

By REBECCA KIMBALL  
Reporter

Before you hit Florida for that Blue Lagoon look, consider the effects the sun will have on your skin.

Pharmacy Professor R. David Cobb, instructor of the "Drugs, Medicine, and Society" course, gives his class the facts, some familiar and

some new, about the sunbathing process and how to avoid a burn.

It is easier to be burned at lower latitudes (such as Florida) because of higher concentrations of ultraviolet light. Sunlight at those latitudes is direct, and more ultraviolet rays penetrate the ozone layer.

The greatest risk of sunburn oc-

curs between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Window glass, as in cars or homes, filters out harmful ultraviolet light but does not filter longer rays.

Sunburn is more likely to develop on cloudy days when you do not feel the heat of the sun, which is filtered out by water vapor. As a result, people often spend more time exposed to

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## Autograph models

About five times a season, the Wildcats sit down after practice and spend a half-hour autographing dozens of basketballs for distribution to their faithful fans. Yesterday was one such occasion as the players and coaches signed 195 balls and various other programs, posters and pictures. The team has refined the duty to a science, the players with long names (Minnfield, Gettlefinger, etc.), passing off to those with shorter ones (finishing with Dicky Beal and Coach Hall.)

By TOM MORAN/Kernal Staff

# editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernell* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 400 words.

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# Handguns must be made illegal to be controlled

By HUGH FINDLAY  
Contributing Columnist

I'm from the north end of Lexington and for some reason that means something to certain select sects of Lexingtonians. Every so often I generate cautious glances from strangers who know my neighborhood. Growing up there was no easy chore, granted, but in respect to the remainder of the town it wasn't as Eddie Money is apt to say, a "school of hard knocks." Let's just say it's seen better days.

Being implanted in the university melting pot of cross-sections of the city does occasionally set me ill at ease, due mainly to the socio-economic mores and ignorance of street knowledge. I am speaking entirely of Lexington, my town, its unwritten laws indigenous to this area only.

Survival is probably the single most important aspect of all our lives. It is only when one is confronted with a desperate situation that he realizes his shortcomings in the expertise of survival. If I may be bold, I can say I have found myself in one particularly desperate situation — once on the wrong end of a gun.

My account:  
My contemporary, Knappy, and I set out in town last December to, as we put it, "Scare up some trouble." We were entertaining a shamefully boring evening, losing at pool, watching our wallets, and above all, striking out with the ladies. Finally, we resolved to call some old girlfriends. As we pulled up to the house — not on the north side, nor the west, but downtown UK — we were lucky enough to spot them just arriving in their car, too. There was a guy with them. A rogue. A downtown rogue. He bummed a cigarette, drank my beer, and never bothered to ask my name.

Undaunted, Knappy and I fired on the girls. We were having a thoroughly good time. Our downtown rogue was content to sit on the car smoking his cigarettes, his mind swimming in alcoholic ecstasy, while I concentrated on conversation with my girl. Ultimately I asked the question: who was she dating these days? She smirked and looked straightaway at Downtown Rogue. I looked at her, then remembered why she was an ex-girlfriend and burst out laughing at the thought.

Some may say that's a tasteless

was to react but we all behave tastelessly at times. Immediately Downtown Rogue kicked me in the chest. I staggered backward but not without catching his foot as I went. Surprised, I gazed into his eyes. There was challenge in them, we challenge unaccustomed to such a frail and wiry body. I raised his foot into the air and deposited him on his rump in the gravel. Now the way the evening was going, I honestly didn't wish to pursue it further, but D.R. jumped to his feet and produced a small, shiny pistol.

"Success!" I thought. We had accomplished our mission in scaring up some trouble! I had to think fast. If I ran, I was a dead man. If I fought, I was a dead man. So I did the next best thing, saying, "It's called murder, brother," and slowly backed away toward the car. Knappy soon

joined me and we sped away unscathed.

Guns were the last thing on my mind that night, and a total stranger tried to make me his Saturday Night special ... all for a laugh. But he didn't really need a reason to kill me. Most killers don't. They just need a handgun.

Mark David Chapman only needed a handgun to kill John Lennon, and Lennon didn't even laugh at him. In Lennon's wake lies his world-wide message to give peace a chance, and what better way to begin than with gun control legislation in our country?

Stringent guidelines pertaining to the purchase of guns are not enough to dissuade a would-be killer. Chapman bought his handgun in Hawaii, where all guns must be registered, and he murdered Lennon in New

York, where guns must not only be registered but licensed. President Reagan's stance on gun control is the same as California law which states that any robbery, assault, etc., committed through the use of a gun automatically adds five to 15 years of prison to any criminal sentence. Such is not enough.

Statistics show that two people die every hour from gunshot wounds in the United States. Statistics also show that people die in fires at about the same rate. We do have the fires under control though, by placing little red boxes in public hallways to summon the local fire department. We could also put up little red boxes with guns in them, reading: "In case of Assault, Rape, Kidnaping, Theft, Murder, Nuclear Attack, or Iranian Rally ... break glass." Who knows, maybe it would work.

There is one and only one use for a handgun, and that is to take another human being's life. Except in times of war, they should be outlawed in this country. Rifles, on the other hand, should not be taboo, due to our great number of game hunters. To those who feel "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns," a sawed-off double-barrel over-and-under scoped-and-sighted 12 gauge shotgun will do just nicely. Rifles are not so easily concealed either, allowing prompt detection. President Reagan's five to 15 extra years sentence could be applied to them. We elected this man our leader, so let's make him work for us by writing our Congressmen.

I nearly became a statistic. Would you like to be?

# letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernell* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

# Students over 25 endure lack of financial concern

By CAROL CARSTENS  
Journalism Sophomore

For an increasing number of students, college life is not an ivory tower where the process of adolescence to adulthood occurs. Adult students comprise 11.5 percent of the UK undergraduate population. Such a significant group, in fact, that the Adult Student Organization was formed to meet their needs and represent their interests.

A demographic profile of the student body which separates students over 25 years of age as "adult" fails to grasp the realities of adult status. Available enrollment data does not indicate the number of students at any age who support themselves and/or children. Statistics for the 1980 Fall semester show that 22 percent of all students who enrolled as undergraduate or graduates did so on a part-time basis. A probable assumption is that the students are employed and self-supporting.

An example of this is Scott, architecture undergraduate, 21, single with two preschool children. Perhaps his greatest handicap is not the family obligation and job responsibilities, but a system of higher education which has little consciousness of his needs. Scott says he is fortunate to have an advisor who takes a personal interest in him.

"When the federal budget cuts made students ineligible for daycare aid (Title II funds), my advisor arranged a tuition scholarship through his church's daycare program."

Students who work to support themselves or finance their education rarely enjoy affluence and privilege. Hope for a better life and meaningful work stems from the belief that a little piece of paper, a college degree, does make a difference in the world of work.

"Whatever lofty ideals one may have about learning for its own sake, the hallmark of adulthood is that you have to pay your own way whether you learn how to think critically or not," remarked Lisa, 24-year-old LTI student and underemployed head of a household.

Financial aid available to students who are self-supporting or have established their own families is the same maze of regulations and guidelines established for traditional

students who are still dependent on the parental family. What does this mean? Certain living expenses associated with supporting a family are not considered and even discussed in the financial aid process.

"Can you believe that the financial aid officer told me I was allowed to claim the daycare expenses for only one child? Does the other kid cease to exist just because there's no place on the forms for him?" asked exasperated engineering junior Glen. Commented Mike, 20, biology junior, "The system accommodates the norm — the single, financially dependent student, and poses yet another discriminatory obstacle for the financially independent student."

Balancing a day between work and study is a special art. According to LTI counselor Tom Spencer, about 80 percent of that student body is employed. This estimate was arrived at by a scan of the number of students enrolled in the evening class program. For the employed student enrolled in the UK's evening class program, the options are limited, particularly in engineering courses. A quick look at the 1981 Spring schedule shows only two engineering courses offered in the evenings.

"There are many technicians out there just shy of a B.S. in Engineering. Not every business encourages its employees to continue their education on company time," commented former LTI technical student Glen Carstens.

Many people find themselves needing to continue their education as technology, economics, and social expectations bend the present. This trend is indicated by the technician who goes for an engineering certificate, the displaced homemaker returning for a business degree, the unemployed school teacher seeking a new career in computer science. The list of possibilities for occupational and educational change in an adult lifespan is long and varied.

Colleges and universities face drops in enrollment due to the slow population growth of the '60s and '70s. Continuing education may have an important impact on the direction of higher education in the '80s if university planners can anticipate and respond to the needs of adult students.

# Paranoia runs deep

The *Kernell* must be hard up for copy if they had to resort to Nell Fields' Friday column. Perhaps it would have been more appropriately titled "Paranoia Runs Deep."

Surely no informed citizen can doubt that women have faced discrimination. This, of course, is contrary to the concept of human rights and should not be allowed. However, a few very few vocal women have hurt their own cause, and initiated needless animosity, by crying "sexism" over the most trivial, and sometimes the most innocent, events.

Does Nell Fields really think that television portrays men accurately? Is the country really populated with Dan Tannas and Thomas Magnuses?

The claim that the use of the male personal pronoun is blatant sexism is ludicrous. I dimly remember back in the second or third grade asking my teacher which pronoun to use if you did not know whether the person was a woman or a man. She replied that it was customary to use the masculine form when in doubt, as that was the way it was always done. I said "Okay," little realizing that I had suddenly blossomed into a full-grown male chauvinist at the tender age of eight. This is not sexism, only literary custom, and I cannot believe any woman with any kind of self-esteem or sense of identity could be offended by it. It would not have mattered had my teacher told me to use the female form — form is form. The term "he/she" is not liberated — only clumsy and ugly.

The news quote listed by Ms. Fields — "Though the man had a knife, she (the victim) managed to get away with only a small cut on her face" — implies little other than that some lunatic with a knife is on the loose. If Ms. Fields thinks it implies it's okay for a man to cut up women's faces, then perhaps she is the one with a problem, and not the reporter.

Women have some legitimate complaints, and Ms. Fields did indeed accidentally touch on one or two of them. However, it is difficult to take even her valid complaints seriously when surrounded by so many silly ones, and that complaint is unfortunate.

Dwight Weldon  
Chemistry graduate student

# Hazard, Kentucky

On March 9, 6,000 coal miners shut down hundreds of mines and marched upon the White House. Why? That's what I would like to know.

The black lung program is facing proposed cutbacks in benefits by the Reagan administration. Here we have the classic case of a group barking about cutbacks (on funds) they shouldn't be getting in the first place. A coal miner, like any other American, exercises the right to choose the career or job of his or her choice. Yes, blacklung is an occupational hazard to coalminers, but hazards exist in almost every occupation. Does the Federal Government give benefits to a farmer who develops skin cancer? Today's coalmining, a multi-million dollar industry, should pay for the problems it creates — not the American public.

W. Ainsworth  
B.A.

# Dog's best friend

This is in reply to Ms. Eugenie Scott's letter of March 5. I wholeheartedly agree that there are many pet owners who do not know how to train or discipline their animals. The attempt Ms. Scott made to point out is appreciated by dog enthusiasts such as I. Intelligence in dogs is distributed much as it is in people — some are dumb, some are smart, most are average. Average dogs may be smarter than dumb people and what Ms. Scott witnessed from her window was a dumb person disciplining what was perhaps an average dog. It is never necessary to hit your dog or even shout at him. As an owner, trainer, and exhibitor of dogs I feel qualified to address this point.

If you hit your dog with the end of his leash you will not hurt him — especially if he has a luxuriant coat. You will, however, succeed in making him afraid of his leash — your primary training tool. For effective discipline techniques, watch how a mother dog disciplines her puppies or a pack leader controls members of the pack. All that is required to correct the sensitive dog is to establish and keep eye contact while giving him a very harsh look. A dog is to establish and keep eye contact while giving him the scruff of the neck while maintaining firm eye contact. Ms. Scott is correct in saying never call your dog to you for punishment because he will learn not to come at all — even if he happens to be a dumb dog. Before you correct your dog for a "problem" be sure it's not your fault because you didn't clearly communicate to him exactly what you wanted.

There are many excellent books advising how to have a good relationship with your dog. *How To Be Your Dog's Best Friend* by the Monks of New Skete is one of the best.

Diana Davis  
Social Work graduate student  
Co-owner, Croveman Airedale Terriers.

# Plastic Fossett

It's unfortunate Jay Fossett didn't include himself in his March 9th column on "plastic people." He is a perfect example of a pseudo-journalist.

His caricatures of extreme stereotypes are hardly journalism. What was the purpose of his column, to set flocks of "plastic people" on the straight and narrow path to realism, led by Mr. Real himself, Jay Fossett?

The most offensive part of his column was to slap his comic characters onto fraternities and sororities. From the tone of this article, Mr. Fossett has been around. He apparently knows fraternities, sororities, playboy lawyers, and beautiful women extremely well. Any reputable journalist would research their subject well. I think Mr. Fossett failed to do this. If he had researched the Greek system he would have found ambitious students, real friendships, and concerned citizens raising money for various charities.

I also would like to ask Mr. Fossett what is inherently artificial about playboy lawyers, beautiful women, nice clothes, or Mercedes? Is a lawyer artificial just because he is a playboy or vice versa? Is a woman artificial merely because she's "tanned and beautiful"? The article gives this impression. I smell sour grapes, Mr. Fossett.

Certainly the *Kernell* can find something better than unfounded, non-constructive criticism to fill three columns.

James Linville  
Engineering junior

# Correction

In a letter to the editor yesterday, an incorrect address was given for the location of UK's WBKY radio station. The correct address is 340 McVey Hall. I think Mr. Fossett failed to do this. If he had researched the Greek system he would have found ambitious students, real friendships, and concerned citizens raising money for various charities.

Not only does the program present a variety of new and old jazz tunes, it also is a welcome and enjoyable alternative to rock, dinner and country music found on most other FM stations in the early morning hours.

Send in those letters.

Look for Scott Owens' column, which normally appears on Thursdays, in tomorrow morning's *Kernell*.

\$1.7 MILLION ON AD CAMPAIGNS,  
\$1.8 MILLION ON A HELICOPTER, \$4.2  
MILLION ON A NEW STUDENT CENTER,  
AND \$11.2 MILLION TAKEN FROM  
U.K.'S BUDGET THIS YEAR.

OF COURSE THERE'S NO  
DOUBT IN MY MIND THAT  
OUR SUPERIORS ARE PUT-  
TING THE PROPER EMPHASIS  
ON THE PROPER THINGS.

NO DOUBT.

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# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Atkins fears Brown helicopter may be hard for state to sell

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. John Y. Brown has said that whenever the state decided to sell its new \$1.8 million helicopter, it was sure to make a profit.

But that was when the state bought the craft about a year ago — before the national recession.

Now that Brown has decided to get rid of the blue and white Sikorsky as an economy move, administration officials are not so certain about making a financial killing.

"The market for aircraft is weak right now," Finance Secretary George Atkins said yesterday.

He said the state is trying to develop "the best process for obtaining an optimum price" for the plush craft.

"We want to do it by competitive bidding," Atkins said.

He said the statutes give him the authority to dispose of property in the best interest of the commonwealth and he will declare the helicopter surplus.

"While my direction is toward competitive bids, if someone comes in and offers us a handsome profit, we'll take it," Atkins said.

The finance official said there is precedent for believing that Kentucky will make a profit on the Sikorsky.

He said the F-27 Fairchild in the state's air fleet, bought for \$350,000 in 1977, was sold a year ago to Saudi Arabia for \$280,000.

That plane was nicknamed the "Bahama Mama" in a satirical

reference to former Gov. Julian Carroll's widespread use of it for vacation trips to the Caribbean area.

Carroll got widespread criticism for his use of state aircraft and Brown also has drawn mild disapproval for the helicopter.

Two legislative panels contended the purchase was technically illegal because the General Assembly was not consulted beforehand, but they admitted there was little they could do about it.

The twin-engine helicopter, of a type often used for off-shore oil operations, has been highly visible because the governor commuted in it from his current home at the Cave Hill mansion at Lexington.

Atkins said there currently is a two-year waiting period to buy new models "and if some oil company says they need it and will pay over book value, we'll seriously evaluate that offer."

Atkins said the craft has a "blue book" value, just as for automobiles, but he does not know its assessment at the moment.

The Aviation Convention News last January published a comparison of corporate helicopters for the 1980s.

It said that the Sikorsky of the type owned by the state, if ordered now, could be delivered in December 1983 at a price of \$2,950,000.

Brown had stressed the safety of the Sikorsky because of its two engines and he said Tuesday it would have to be "flat land and a sunny day" before he flies in one of the two remaining helicopters after most of Kentucky's air fleet is sold as scheduled.

## Local

A Veterans Administration employee who allegedly tried to gain access to the cockpit of a jetliner on a Pittsburgh-to-Lexington flight was released on \$1,000 bond yesterday pending an arraignment tomorrow.

John Stephen Kemper, 29, of Lexington was accused of falsely telling a stewardess he had a firearm aboard the aircraft, a misdemeanor that could carry a penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Kemper was arrested Tuesday night after the alleged incident aboard USAir Flight 447 from Pittsburgh to Lexington, officials said.

Kemper's wife said he had been drinking and called the arrest "ridiculous," and a USAir spokesman said the incident apparently was more a matter of talk than action.

The incident occurred shortly after the Bach 111 jet, carrying about 75 passengers, departed from Pittsburgh at 8:28 p.m., officials said. The flight had originated in Newark, N.J.

Kemper, who was unharmed, was apprehended by Lexington police and FBI agents after the plane landed and passengers and crew got off, officials said.

## State

The Camelot Restaurant was selling the first legal beer in Ashland since World War II, and customers started calling early yesterday.

"People have been calling in since 8 a.m. for lunch reservations," said Kenny Wells, a chef.

It was on television and radio news Tuesday night that the restaurant would be the first selling beer after a local option election last October that legalized sales in four downtown precincts.

"We had a full house," said one of the owners, John Justice, who estimated the crowd at 135.

He said he and his partner, Jim Jordan, were the first beer customers.

"My partner and I bought one for each other to break the 40-year drought," Justice said. "We toasted what I called the rebirth of Ashland."

## Nation

The Reagan administration, trying to discourage Soviet expansion in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly advanced radar command planes and to build up an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea, sources said yesterday.

The sale of the sophisticated jets to Saudi Arabia, at a cost of about \$400 million apiece, could give the Arab monarchy the capacity to oversee Israeli air movements to a range of 500 miles. The decision, however, is designed to shield Saudi Arabia against any potential threat from the Soviet Union, Iraq or South Yemen.

American technicians and air force personnel, in civilian clothes, would be assigned to Saudi Arabia to help maintain, support and operate the complicated radar planes, called AWACs — for airborne warning and control. It was not clear whether some actually would be aboard the jets, but the sources, asking not to be identified, said that was very likely because of their high sophistication.

The American presence is regarded as a safeguard against use of the planes in an Arab-Israeli conflict. The theory is that would not be permitted because it could expose Americans to Israeli fire.

When the war between Iran and Iraq broke out last year four American AWACs jets were temporarily deployed to Saudi Arabia as a precaution against a spillover attack on the oilfields. They were kept totally under American control. In 1978, there was a similar, temporary deployment to Saudi Arabia.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said the decision was final except that Congress had not yet been notified. Ultimately, under the law,

Congress would have to give its approval to carry out the AWACs sale.

The still-secret agreement with Egypt to build up Bas Banaa, near the Red Sea, at an estimated cost of \$1 billion would also provide American access to the improved facility. This adds to the ring of military installations in Kenya, Oman and Somalia the United States began to construct under former President Jimmy Carter after the Iranian revolution and the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan.

## World

The government of El Salvador yesterday rejected an offer by the Organization of American States to mediate a political settlement between El Salvador's civilian-military junta and the leftist-dominated opposition, Foreign Ministry sources said.

In the capital and the countryside the guerrilla war continued.

In Geneva, the United Nations Human Rights Commission called for the appointment of a special representative to probe "grave violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms reported in El Salvador."

The Reagan administration has vowed to help prevent the spread of communist influence in Central America and has increased military aid to this nation of 4.5 million people. Fifty U.S. advisers are here helping train Salvadoran troops, Washington has charged the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua with supporting Marxist insurrection here.

One of the diplomatic sources here showed reporters an official message to the OAS that said "the revolutionary government of El Salvador does not desire the intervention of the Organization of American States in the search for a solution to the internal problems in El Salvador."

The message called OAS mediation here "completely unacceptable."

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## TIME CAPSULE ARCADE

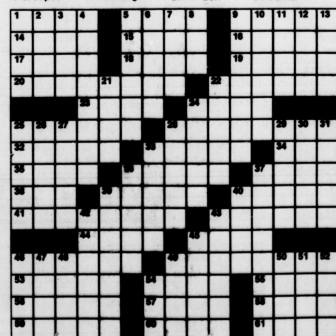
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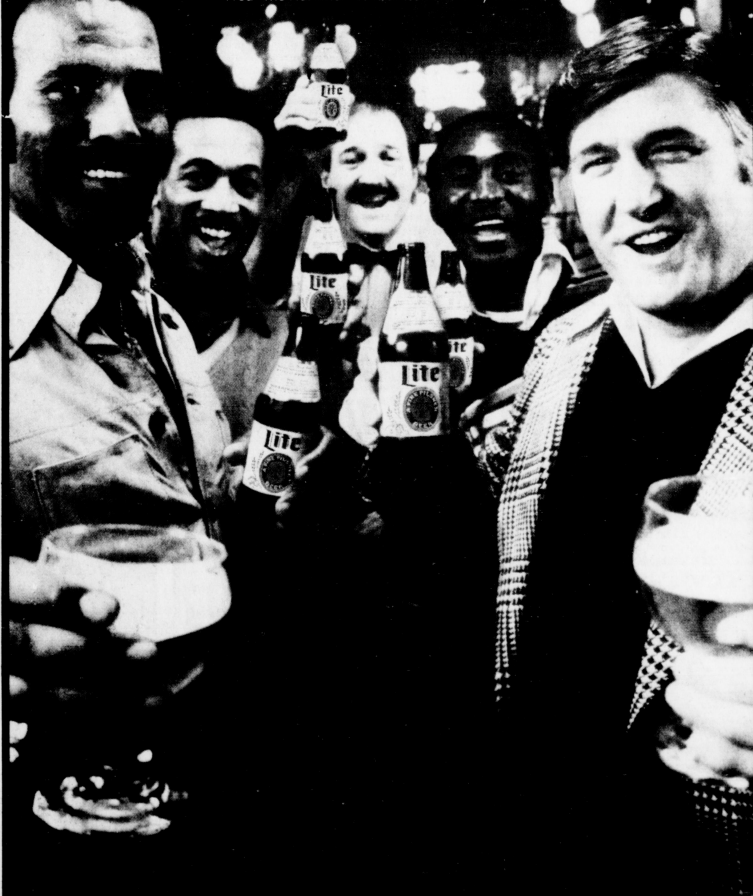
## Kernel Crossword

- |                       |                        |   |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---|
| ACROSS                | 44 St. Paul's ex-dean  | UNITED Feature Syndicate<br>Wednesday's Puzzle Solved |
| 1 Bunker              | 45 Grasses             |   |
| 5 Omit                | 46 Stings              |   |
| 9 Supports            | 49 Comics              |   |
| 14 Emanation          | 53 Social class        |   |
| 15 Ovula, e.g.        | 54 Land on ear         |   |
| 16 Stage fare         | 55 Bird                |   |
| 17 Litter             | 56 Love affair         |   |
| 18 Diva's highlight   | 57 Good                |   |
| 19 US rocket          | 58 Gudrun's mate       |   |
| 20 Deprived of rank   | 59 Ventures            |   |
| 22 Warns              | 60 Beverage            |   |
| 23 Thought            | 61 Molt                |   |
| 24 Broad smile        | DOWN                   |   |
| 25 Talked back        | 1 Forbidden            |   |
| 28 — punch            | 2 Destroy              |   |
| 32 Unsolved           | 3 War god              |   |
| 33 Investigate        | 4 Follower             |   |
| 34 Impertinence       | 5 Scheduled            |   |
| 35 Solar disc         | 6 Asian land           |   |
| 36 Snatches           | 7 The same:            |   |
| 37 Window piece       | 8 Vegetable            |   |
| 38 Floor cover        | 9 Connection           |   |
| 39 Lingers            | 10 College VIP         |   |
| 40 — Macabre          | 11 Above               |   |
| 41 Alberta or Ontario | 12 Kick                |   |
| 43 Grouped            | 13 Beaufort and Bering |   |
|                       | 14 Asian gull          |   |
|                       | 22 Semites             |   |
|                       | 24 Fluid drops         |   |
|                       | 25 Rogue               |   |
|                       | 26 Church area         |   |
|                       | 27 Tend:               |   |
|                       | 28 Chatter             |   |
|                       | 29 Antelope            |   |
|                       | 30 Wash                |   |
|                       | 31 Velocity            |   |
|                       | 33 Coat                |   |
|                       | 36 Mobs                |   |
|                       | 37 — box               |   |
|                       | 39 Seasons             |   |
|                       | 40 Javelin             |   |
|                       | 42 Goodness            |   |
|                       | 43 Spieler             |   |
|                       | 45 Extensive           |   |
|                       | 46 Sauré               |   |
|                       | 47 Papa's mate         |   |
|                       | 48 Hebrew lyre         |   |
|                       | 49 Concern             |   |
|                       | 50 Pledge              |   |
|                       | 51 African river       |   |
|                       | 52 Sithered            |   |
|                       | 54 Center              |   |



**IN FOOTBALL WE WENT HEAD TO HEAD. BUT WHEN IT COMES TO LITE BEER, WE SEE EYE TO EYE.**

Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and Billy Kilmer



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# CHE may be laying groundwork for future of higher education

By BILL STEIDEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday's meeting of the Council on Higher Education may have marked a turning point for Kentucky's public universities. Still chafing after being labeled "crybabies" last week, the proponents of the state's higher education system who were gathered in Frankfort for what they assumed would be a showdown, greeted Gov. John Y. Brown's \$22 million cut to the universities with a wave of relief — they had expected worse.

However, the governor's fiscal benevolence was tempered by his and Finance Secretary George Atkins' insistence that higher education could — and must — be better managed.

Drawing examples from his experience as a fast-food magnate, Brown applied his "Kentucky as a business" philosophy to education. Personnel was his main target — he argued that allocating "80 or 90 percent" of the total budget for salaries and benefits was excessive, and pointed to his pairing of deadweight

## analysis

from the state government rosters as a model.

Also, he questioned the current role of the state's higher education system, advocating a greater concentration on instruction in business and the sciences. This, he said, would not only provide better employment opportunities for Kentucky's college graduates, but would also draw business to the state. "Aristotle and Socrates" — philosophy and the arts — were in his view inefficient.

Clearly, Brown sees higher education as an industry, producing a product for consumption by businesses. In his scenario, the emphasis of college programs would be determined by the needs of the state — graduating more mining engineers and agricultural specialists, fewer musicians and historians. Also, fewer artists-in-residence

and researchers — more instructors.

Naturally, some of the CHE members and many of the university presidents were appalled at this scenario of assembly-line education. Kentucky's grand old man of higher education, council member Ed Pritchard, was quick to take Brown to task.

Maintaining that the the cutbacks endangered the quality of higher education, Pritchard reiterated his line of the last few weeks: the "tax revolt" cuts by the 1979 legislature were "irresponsible," had caused the financial crisis facing the universities and should be restored.

Having supported along with former Gov. Bert Combs what both believed was a push by Brown for higher taxes earlier this month, Pritchard was insulted when the governor shot down the proposal, apparently a trial balloon, last week with the harshly-worded "crybabies" speech.

Pritchard Otis Singletary was also apprehensive about Brown's concept of the purpose of education. Briefly pointing out the need for "Aristotle and Socrates," he once more insisted

that the universities could not be expected to sustain further cutbacks and still deliver quality education, and called UK a "model" of the American higher education institution.

Between the hard line of Brown and Atkins, and the traditionalism of Pritchard and company, there lies a middle ground, the contours of which are becoming increasingly clear. It is probably best embodied in CHE member William Cox's "ugly duckling" resolution, passed as the last item on the meeting agenda.

The resolution directs CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder and his staff to "develop a proposal describing a plan for the comprehensive study of reorganizations and restructuring changes in institutions of higher education and programs of —"

The changes to be examined include:

—The merger of universities by geographical area, specifically Morehead and Eastern State into the University of East Kentucky; Murray State and Western Kentucky into the University of West Kentucky;

and UK and Kentucky State, to become the University of Kentucky and its Kentucky State Center for Public Affairs and Government Programs.

—The merger of the state post-secondary vocational technical schools and the community college system to be known as the junior and technical college system, administered according to geographical location by UWK and UEK.

—The elimination of one of three law schools.

—The elimination of one of two dental schools.

—The elimination of one of two engineering schools.

—Elimination of some or all other duplicative programs, according to need and potential savings.

The proposal, which will include cost analyses and is scheduled to be submitted to the council by Oct. 1, will probably garner a good deal of criticism, especially from supporters of the present geographical division of state universities. Particularly opposed to the proposal will be the alumni and students of KSU, who insist that merger of their university

would amount to a placebo desegregation of UK. Nevertheless, the economic practicality of the plan is difficult to ignore — eliminating three of eight universities and numerous duplicate programs. Even Pritchard is fond of pointing out that all eight universities at present have communications departments or schools, which he considers folly.

The resolution also indicates the assumption of a more active role in the formation of higher education policy by the CHE. Certainly, the popularity of the "ugly duckling" resolution bodes well of its future — it carried with only one dissenting vote, that of Raymond Burse, who has expressed a commitment to the independence of KSU.

Furthermore, by tightening the belt on larger programs such as engineering and law, small but important programs like performing arts and photography could be maintained despite the threat of further budget cuts.

It could very well be that the policy for the future of higher education in Kentucky is already being formed.

### Plans to study possible mergers

## CHE approves deseg proposal

Continued from page 1

NAACP's Task Force on Desegregation of Kentucky Institutions of Higher Learning.

Robinson said his organization also feels the plan focuses too much on Kentucky State University.

Council member Larry Forgy spoke out strongly against any moves to close or merge Kentucky State, which has been suggested in some circles, including the legislature.

Forgy said he felt the historical tradition of Kentucky State requires that it be kept open in some form.

"That institution's death would cause such a tremendous morale blow to 7 or 8 percent of the population of this state that it should not be considered by this council," Forgy said.

The council later adopted a resolu-

tion directing the staff to present a proposal for studying the possible reorganization of Kentucky's university system, including the feasibility of merging Kentucky State with the University of Kentucky.

The resolution's sponsor, William Cox of Madisonville, said he wants the staff to present the council with the mechanics and possible cost of such a study so the council could then decide whether to go ahead with it.

However, Burse, who voted against the resolution, said he feared it could be the first step in the eventual death of Kentucky State.

"It gives fuel to the fire of some individuals," Burse said.

A legislative subcommittee recently deadlocked 2-2 on a motion by Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford to recommend the closing of Kentucky

State.

"I am not proposing the merger of any university," Cox said. "The resolution doesn't propose that anything be merged or anything be eliminated."

Cox said there are serious questions about the future direction of higher education in Kentucky and the council needs to be looking at them.

Cox's resolution also proposes looking at the possible merger of Eastern Kentucky University into the University of East Kentucky and Murray State University and Western Kentucky University into the University of West Kentucky. It would also consider merging the state's post-secondary vocational technical schools with its community college system and reducing the number of professional schools.

## Women's groups active on campus

Continued from page 1

concerns committee of the Student Association holds conferences on issues it feels are important to women on campus.

Cheryl Hillen, committee chairperson, says that the committee has worked with NOW, Community Education and Continuing Education for Women.

In April, the committee will sponsor a conference on sexual harassment which will include panels and workshops dealing with legal protection, sexual harassment in the non-traditional fields, coping and unionizing.

Davis said the object of these

forums, as with Women's History Week, is to help women on campus to get to know each other and to become aware of who they are.

"We need to develop an understanding of our history and take a look at our role models," she said.

McCoy-Simandly said that she wants women to be aware of accomplishments and know there are alternatives.

"We would like for women to think about the things we are dealing with, not just to float along, but to really think about it. We don't dictate those determinations, but we would like for them to know that there are options."

## campus briefs

### Kinnell

Renowned poet Galway Kinnell will read selections from his works today at 8 p.m. on 18th floor Patterson Office Tower.

Kinnell stands out in contemporary literature as being able to create modern myth. His works reflect a profound understanding of himself in relation to the universe, mystery, miracle and the body.

He has authored several books of poetry: *Body Rags*, *The Book of Nightmares*, *The Avenue Bearing*

the *Initial of Christ into the New World*.

He has also published translations of medieval and modern French

### Pershing Rifles

The UK Kentucky Babes coed drill team took first place honors at the University of Invitational Drill meet this past weekend. Also, Kentucky Babe Capt. Debra Ash was named best coed squad leader.

UK's Pershing Rifle drill squad, commanded by PR Chief Warrant Officer Jay Nolen, placed second in a field of 14 teams at the Dayton meet.

Drilling with sabers, UK's KB and PR teams defeated teams from throughout the Midwest, including squads from Ohio State University, Purdue and Miami of Ohio.

"It was unbelievable when you think about the competition we were up against," said PR commanding officer Bruce Johnson.

Traveling south?

Don't feed the bears!



### Student Association

announces the arrival of the Student Buying Power Card available to off-campus students and faculty in the student association office. Cards will be delivered to all residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Don't forget to pick up your faculty/staff/student directory at the same time!

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sports

# Curci talks on the sins of the press

By **DONNIE WARD**  
Assistant Sports Editor

UK head football coach Fran Curci took the stand before a jury of inquisitive Journalism students yesterday as part of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists' organizational meeting held in UK's Journalism building.

Addressing the students on "The Sins of the Press," Curci escaped clean of the issues brought out in the relaxed, informal discussion.

"I guess I'm the devil's advocate here," he began. "Most of the time we start getting ready to deal with the press immediately after events happen because we know they're going to find out sooner or later.

"There are very few secrets in this business. That's just the way we live," he said.

Curci discussed many different issues which he handles in public relations for the Wildcats. Issues of bad press, education, news reporting were included in the wide range of topics.

"The integrity of the press says they can handle what I say in any way they want. And they usually do. Some information they receive is true, some is not," he said. "But a good reporter is one who does search out the truth and deals with what he does in a truthful way.

"I think the greatest thing the press has is a source. They can just make it up. But I can just say, 'I don't want to talk to you.' So as long as the press has a right to use a source, I think I have a right to 'no comment.'"

Curci began talking about his attempts to build a program on which

he could recruit good players and develop a winning tradition.

"When I first came here, I was one of those phenon coaches. I had a winning record." Curci referred to Kentucky as a sleeping giant because they had no other school in the state in competition for its support.

"Alabama has Auburn, Florida has Florida State, Cincinnati has the Browns. But Kentucky has nobody."

"If you want to see a sporting event in this state you'd better go to UK. But you can't buy a ticket. In Louisville, they give tickets away in the grocery stores," Curci said. "That's not a slap at them, but that's just the way it is."

"In an attempt to lessen problems with his players, Curci said he moved them out of a one-dormitory situation this year. "Everybody was going around saying, 'there's were the animals live,' and that wasn't helping matters.

"And fortunately, I haven't had any calls yet this semester. Now I don't care where they live - on or off campus."

"Sometimes I don't think people realize the importance in recruiting. If I don't bring in the right kind of guys, this school won't win." Curci went on to say how bad press can really hurt recruiting. "Now everybody is saying 'You don't want to go to Kentucky because those people are crazy.'"

"I think people put players and coaches on pedestals and when they fall, it's a hard fall. People in this state want to know everything they can about these guys," he said. "But just one guy can screw up it up for everybody."

Curci said people tend to think

athletes should be better than everyone else, but "they're just kids. Now whenever they do something everybody is going to know about it."

Curci also noted the diverse backgrounds among his players and how they affect their attitudes toward education. "I've had some guys who were three percentage points above an idiot. But they wanted an education bad and some have graduated into good jobs.

"We've got some inner-city blacks who have been pushed in and out of high school with football being their whole life. They're great athletes, but when they get to college they're forced to compete with people of good high school backgrounds. And they can't do it."

For this reason, Curci said UK athletics spends \$80,000 a year on tutors and study halls. "We've also had students like (Jim) Kovach in medical school and (Todd) Shadown in law school who have to maintain all A's and B's to stay in."

Curci was questioned about the pressures over his contract. The UK Board of Directors voted at the end last season not to extend his contract one year, which was the normal practice after each season.

"They should have either renewed the thing or fired me. Instead, they did the worst thing, by making a big public thing over it," he said. "But why worry about things you can't control?"

His three-year rebuilding process has brought many potential recruits to UK. "Kentucky is an easy place to sell because everyone who comes here, likes it. But it's hard when you can't sell a winning tradition."

Kernel board of experts					
Regional Finals	John Clay	Steve Lowther	Donnie Ward	Marty McGe	Robbie Kaiser
EAST	Va. Commonwealth over Notre Dame	Virginia over Notre Dame	Virginia over Notre Dame	Notre Dame over Virginia	UCLA over Virginia
MIDEAST	DePaul over Indiana	DePaul over Kentucky	DePaul over Indiana	DePaul over Indiana	DePaul over Kentucky
MIDWEST	Louisville over Iowa	Iowa over Louisville	Louisville over Arizona St.	Louisville over Iowa	LSU over Arizona St.
WEST	Illinois over No. Carolina	Utah over Illinois	Oregon St. over No. Carolina	Utah over Oregon St.	Oregon St. over No. Carolina
Final Four (Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 28-30)					
SEMI-FINALS	DePaul over Louisville	DePaul over Iowa	DePaul over Louisville	DePaul over Louisville	DePaul over LSU
NATIONAL CHAMPION	Va. Commonwealth over Illinois	Virginia over Utah	Oregon St. over Virginia	Notre Dame over Utah	Oregon St. over UCLA
	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul

# Ryle leads Cats to win over W. Va.

Senior catcher Greg Ryle hit one home run in the second inning and two in the seventh enroute to a 13-7 pounding over West Virginia by the Wildcat baseball team yesterday at Shively Sports Center.

The win raises Kentucky's record to 3-0 in the early season.

Ryle's first homer of the seventh inning (and his second of the day) tied the game 6-6 and freshman Jay Steele followed with a two-run homer to give the Cats the lead. Ryle drove in three more runs with his second home run of the inning — a three-run shot.

Bob Silvanik picked up the win for Kentucky while Tony Ruggia absorbed the loss for the visitors.

Kentucky and West Virginia will meet again today at Shively for a double-header starting at 1 p.m. The Cats will then travel to Nashville this weekend to open their conference schedule against defending Southeastern Conference Champion Vanderbilt.

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# ATO wins IM basketball

Bret Brizendine scored 12 points to lead the Alpha Tau Omega Stroth Men to a 32-26 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The championship game of the fraternity division was played at the Seaton Center last night.

Alpha Tau, which placed 17th in the National Collegiate flag football championship will compete on the national level again after spring break.

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# Even a gambler on vacation can't stay away from the track

"You've had it rough this semester, pal," sports editor John Clay said to me last Friday. "You need a break."

So he pulled out his set of keys to the Kernel's Lear Jet and handed them to me. "You know, regular Kernel staffers usually don't get to use the Lear," John said, "but I'm making you an exception. I want you and your favorite pilot to take off for Florida and get a little rest and relaxation."

"Now, you can go anywhere you want down there — with one exception. I don't want you getting near a race track."

"Yes, sir," I said with all sincerity. "I mean it, too," Clay said sternly.

"Being the loser you are, you'd lose all your money, and then you wouldn't have any gas money for the way back."

"Or worse yet, you could go on one of your rare winning streaks and take off for Monaco to live there forever. Losing you wouldn't be so bad — it's just that losing that jet wouldn't sit too well with the Kernel's big brass."

He then handed me a couple of C-notes, wished me well, and left me standing in the Kernel office with a lump in my throat and tears in my eyes.

"What a swell boss," I muttered to myself.

I then got on the phone and called Beanie, my favorite pilot. "We're Florida-bound, big guy," I said. "Get over here right away."

Within a couple of hours we were flying over the Florida border.

"Where are we going to land this baby?" I asked.

"I didn't think there was any question about it," replied Beanie, who also happens to be a fanatical horseplayer. "We're going to Gulfstream Park."

"But Beanie," I said, "John Clay said we couldn't go to any race tracks. That's the only rule he laid down for us, and I'm not going to let him down."

"Monk that noise," Beanie said. "He'll never know the difference anyway, as long as you don't go berserk on those Exacts. Besides, when have you ever passed up a chance to go to the track?"

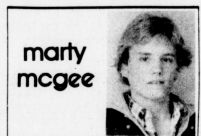
He had a point. He had also talked me into going to the races. No wonder he's my favorite pilot.

So we headed for Gulfstream Park, where the Florida Derby was to be the ninth race on the closing-day program. Beanie, who wasn't kidding when he said we were going to land at the track, audaciously brought the plane down right in the middle of the Gulfstream infield.

As we climbed out, an irate track official screamed, "What the hell do you think you're doing?"

"We're from the Kentucky Kernel," I calmly answered.

"Oh, well, excuse me," the man softly apologized. "I didn't realize our race would attract writers from



marty mcgee

such a famous paper. Welcome."

And, yes, we were welcome. Saving only enough money in case we had to refill and head right back home, we put all our money to win on Lord Avie in the big race. We both had strongly suspected that he would be the easy winner of the Florida Derby.

Our suspicions proved right. Lord Avie won by 1/2 lengths and paid 10 to 1. We had almost doubled our money.

"On to Hialeah!!!" shouted an overjoyed Beanie.

The Hialeah race meet was to begin the next day, and the Bahamas Stakes featuring undefeated Cure the Blues was to be run on Monday.

So we flew to Miami, parked the plane in a more conventional spot, rented a car, and secured a room in a luxurious motel.

If we were having a good time away from the races, we were having a great time at the track. The Florida Derby had sparked a winning streak.

On Saturday, we hit the Daily Double, on Sunday, we oaked a couple of Exacts. By Monday, the day that Cure the Blues was in, we were up to \$1200.

Our big coup was carefully planned. We would bet lightly until the big race and then unleash on Cure the Blues. But when we got to the track, there was one problem. Cure the Blues had been scratched.

"Let's take our money and run," I said.

"Now, let's stick around and have a little fun," Beanie said.

"Well, okay," I said grudgingly. "But no big betting."

So everything went fine — for awhile. Each race, as always, we would agree on which horse we wanted, and Beanie would go to place our bets. No big deal.

But then, right before the fifth race, Beanie returned from making our bets. I sensed that something horrible had just happened. I was right.

Beanie had the Look about him. The Look is something only an avid horseplayer can get. It is characterized by a blank stare, frozen limbs, and a general appearance of total shock. It is caused by the emotional trauma of the inability to handle the uncontrollable urge to bet ridiculously large sums of money. And, no doubt about it, Beanie had the Look.

"Oh, Beanie," I pleaded. "Please tell me you didn't bet all our money."

I grabbed the stack of tickets he held in his hand. They were \$1228 worth of Exacts with No. 8 I looked

at the odds board, and No. 8 was 40-1.

I broke into tears, got down on my knees, and put my 12 years of Catholic education to good use.

It was to no avail. No. 8 ran dead last.

"Let's go, Beanie boy," I said after the disaster. "We've got a phone call to make."

I dragged poor Beanie, who was slowly coming out of his trance, out by the hand, and located the nearest phone booth. I had prepared a perfect lie to tell John Clay in case a predicament like this were to arise, and now I had to use it.

"John, you'll never believe what happened," I said in a convincing tone. "We were soaking up some rays on Miami Beach, just quietly minding our own business, when these Cuban refugees demanded that we give them all our money. You know what they say about Castro giving us all his crazies. Well, anyway, now we're in the hospital, and I was wondering if you could wire us some money. All you have to do..."

"Shut up, you idiot!" said my swell boss. "I told you not to get near a race track. Won't you ever learn?"

Before I could answer, he hung up, and Beanie and I were stuck in Miami, flat broke, with a big jet and an empty fuel tank. We had to get some money, and quick.

Just then we spotted a rather wealthy-looking Cuban emerging from the racetrack. Beanie, who had finally gotten over his malady, looked at me and winked. I just smiled a sly smile. We knew what we had to do.

We followed the Cuban down an alley where his car was parked, jumped him, pounded the holy jebebers out of the poor fellow, took all his money, and ran like hell. We were in business.

As we made our way back on the Lear, I began to have feelings of guilt. "I don't know, Beanie," I confessed. "I just don't think that was the right thing to do."

"Monk that noise," he said. "You're going to have to learn that in this world, it's 'Easy come, easy go.'"

When we arrived back at the Kernel, John Clay was fuming.

"I try to do you some slack, and what do you do? You totally ignore my orders and head straight for the racetrack. I've caught on to your act, big shot. You think it's so easy to be a writer for this lousy paper, just because we let any student write for us, now don't you? Well, I've got news for you — you're FIRED!!"

Oh well. Easy come, easy go.

Marty McGe, a Journalism Junior, was last seen asking John Clay for another \$500 so that the Kernel can go back to Keeneland. Good luck, Mr. McGe.

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# Holly Near sings about changes

By NELL FIELDS  
Staff writer

She sang about learning and growing. She sang about nuclear power, El Salvador, war, rape, poor people and love.

She sang about change.

Feminist balladeer Holly Near got off to a slow start in last night's performance in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. With the help of pianist Adrienne Torf and an energized audience, however, her concert was a success.

Near began the evening — and appropriately so — with "Mountain Song/Kentucky Women" from her *Imagine My Surprise* album. It was her second selection, however, that aroused the estimated 1,000 persons.

"Working Woman," from her just released *Fire in the Rain*, mirrored Near's politics, which she repeated throughout the night.

Wearing a bright purple silk shirt and black pants, Near hugged the microphone most of the evening. During more intimate songs, her style quieted as she sat on a stool.

Near's music, comprised of old and new material, was often very per-

sonal. It was enhanced by her open, honest relationship with the audience. "Sometimes I need to fall apart," she said. "And it's nice to have a friend you can fall apart with."

The audience responded, as they did when she said, "The Moral Majority ... I think they're rather immoral and not in the majority."

Once Near captured the audience, the level of energy heightened, and just as she promised, the 31-year-old folk singer performer allowed the audience to laugh at its fears. "Try wearing an I'm gay and proud" button downtown, and see what happens," Near said.

The audience then joined her singing. "We are a gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives." The last verse, which Near told everyone to sing "So know one will know who you are," dispelled old fears. And so everyone — gays and straights, alike, — sang, "We are a gay and lesbian people, and we are singing, singing for our lives."

Near ended the first half with another sing-along. She even encouraged her audience to sign (for the hearing impaired) the verse, "There is something about the

women in our lives."

"I'll show you how to sign this phrase," she said as she convinced the audience to learn sign language.

"During school there used to be classes in being cool. It's now cool to extend oneself to other people."

Certainly, the artists accompanying her, Joyce Harvath, Adrienne Torf, and Kiya Heartwood, added to the evening. Joyce Harvath, of Danville, interpreted the performance for the hearing impaired.

Torf played excellent piano during the evening, especially during renditions of "Five-Foot-Two," and "Sit With Me." Torf accompanies Near on *Fire in the Rain*.

Emcee Kiya Heartwood, a member of the local women's band Solstice, gave a flawless three-song performance before Near began. Her song, "Carry On" drew positive response from the audience.

Near's second set was filled with the "Nearian" politics: a Spanish song for El Salvadoran women, a piece about Karen Silkwood, and a song about women's relationships, "Golden Threads."

Her anti-nuke theme was still there. "There's a lot of problems we need to work out," she said earlier.

"If we don't have a planet, then what's the point?" She then sang, "Ain't Nowhere You Can Run."

It was her politics and energy that affected the audience. She drew heavy applause after every song, after every political statement. Near proved to be a politician's politician.

She put in a plug for the Redwood Record Company, which she co-owns with two other women. "It's fun doing an advertisement for your own product," she said. "If anyone is interested in giving us loan money, meet us after the concert. And we even pay interest."

"I think it's nice for someone to give a concert and put feeling into it. Holly Near puts everyday experiences into her music," said Karen Lewis of Lexington.

"She makes an intelligent use of an opportunity to do what she does; to include the hearing impaired, as well as everyone else," said Greg Fitzsimons of Nicholasville.

But not everyone greeted her style with opened arms. "I don't care for the way she uses her voice or political attitude or the way she attempts to manipulate the audience to support her views," said Lexingtonian Derryl Berry.



By NELL FIELDS/Kernel Staff  
Holly Near relaxes during a sound check before her concert last night at the Center for the Arts. Her UK appearance was the first on a 30 city tour to promote her new album.

## Cross is satisfied; Blake is injured

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Softrock star Christopher Cross joked on Wednesday that it feels "pretty dangerous" to have edged out Frank Sinatra for a Grammy award, but "I'm certainly not gonna complain."

The singer and composer joined state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, at a state Capitol news conference announcing "Christopher Cross Day" for March 26.

Cross, an Austin resident, won five Grammy awards with his debut album, *Christopher Cross*, including best song of the year, album of the year, record of the year, best arrangement, and best new artist.

Cross said his second album — tentatively titled *Deal* — "Ew Agent" — is already in the works, and that his backup vocalists will be "people you've heard of," including perhaps fellow Texan Don Henley of the Eagles.

His Warner Bros. contract is "unfortunately (written) in blood" and won't be renegotiated soon, he said.

NEW YORK (AP) Jazz pianist and composer Eubie Blake, 89, was reported in fair condition at Long Island College Hospital on Wednesday after surgery to reset a broken hip.

Blake reportedly fell out of bed at

his Brooklyn home Friday morning and underwent an operation Tuesday. Hospital officials reported no other ailments or complications.

Blake, composer of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," had been leading an active life before the accident. On

March 1, he and his wife, Marian, attended the Broadway opening of *Sophisticated Ladies*, a revue based on the music of Duke Ellington and two days later went to the St. Regis to see a revue based on the music of Rogers and Hart.

## Movies will play after break

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Staff Writer

Let's set the record straight.

The rumor that Student Center Board's Cinema Committee is not showing any more movies after Spring Break is just not true.

The movie calendar last distributed did not have enough room to include movies showing after Spring Break, and problems with design have delayed production of the next calendar, said Cinema Committee Chairman Leon Bates.

New calendars should be distributed to dorms, the Student Center Information Desk and the SCB office sometime this week.

The last calendar appeared in the Jan. 21 *Kernel*, but Bates said SCB cannot afford that again. He said "general distribution is cheaper, but it takes more work."

The Cinema Committee does not have much extra money to spend on anything, Bates said.

SCB bought "\$30,000 worth of films this year and UK paid for \$350 of it." The rest of the money is derived from movie admission costs, so attendance is always a crucial factor, he said.

Attendance usually is not very good near the end of school because of finals and last minute projects. Bates said SCB originally was going to stop the movies right after Spring Break, but instead a new format was developed.

"Right now there is no real continuity in movie themes, but the new format will feature a series every week," he said.

Upcoming weekly series will include science-fiction, Humphrey Bogart, and Steve McQueen.

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The grassy area near the Complex known as "Blanding Beach" fills up quickly when the weather gets warm. By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## Instructor warns of sun dangers

Continued from page 1  
the sun on cloudy days, but 75 percent of the burning rays penetrate the clouds.

➤If you have blue eyes, red or blond hair, freckles or very fair skin, you are more likely to burn than other people and need better sunscreen protection.

➤A person sitting, standing or running near a body of water is more likely to get sunburned than if he or she were away from water because of the reflection of many ultraviolet rays on the body.

➤Suntanning "blankets," "reflectors" and "aluminum" type blankets are apt to produce a burn very quickly and may be especially harmful to eyes because they tend to reflect more ultraviolet light toward your eyes. They should be used only with extreme caution.

delicate areas (under the chin, on eyelids, on earlobes) to burn.

➤Early effects of severe sunburn besides pain and swelling may include malaise (general physical discomfort), nausea, vomiting, chills and fever.

If blisters occur, the risk of infection is great, and treatment should include an antibacterial ointment, such as Neosporin. Many sprays and ointments may contain only a topical anesthetic and not an antibacterial.

➤50 to 60 percent of persons over 65 will develop at least one skin cancer which is probably associated with a skin condition resulting from overexposure to ultraviolet light.

➤Sunburns year after year will lead to accelerated wrinkling and degeneration of the skin, especially the face, hands and arms.

person will be exposed to the sun for a long time since they may cause an allergic reaction.

➤Some chemicals found in cosmetics, detergents, deodorants and soaps make skin sensitive in the presence of sunlight and may cause an allergic reaction.

➤Moisturizers such as baby oil (with or without iodine), cocoa butter, coconut oil, mineral oil, olive oil and motor oil offer no protection against sunburn.

➤Suntanning products which contain no sunscreen are only moisturizers.

➤A wet cotton t-shirt will filter only about half of the burning ultraviolet rays.

➤Sunscreens are more effective if applied heavier.

➤Sunscreens should be reapplied from time to time, depending on activity.

## President Reagan warns Canadian Parliament of Soviet adventurism

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA — President Reagan ended a two-day visit to Canada with a promise yesterday to revitalize the United States' economy, regain the respect of its allies and oppose "Soviet adventurism around the Earth."

In a televised speech before the Canadian Parliament, the president confessed that "the United States in the last few years has not been as solid and stable an ally and trading partner as it should be."

But he said his "near-

revolutionary" economic program, submitted Tuesday to Congress, is intended not only to solve domestic problems but "to restore the confidence of our friends and allies in what we are doing."

He told Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his other Canadian hosts that a stimulated U.S. economy will produce millions of new jobs, many of them in Canada.

The president's speech to Parliament, interrupted repeatedly by applause, climaxed a visit in which both governments openly acknowledged their differences but expressed a common determination to find solu-

tions. On his return to the White House yesterday afternoon, the president said, "It was a very fine meeting, really. I think we established the basis for further working together."

We were very pleased and I think they were, too. A very heart-warming experience."

Trudeau said that despite "deep disappointment" over U.S. withdrawal of an East Coast fisheries

treaty governing conservation and division of fish stocks, the neighboring nations had assured each other "there will be no fish war."

The joint willingness to keep trying to reach some sort of agreement on

the fishing issue, which has taken on national political significance in Canada, seemed symbolic of Reagan's brief visit to the Canadian capital. The problem wasn't solved, but both sides seemed pleased they could still talk about it.

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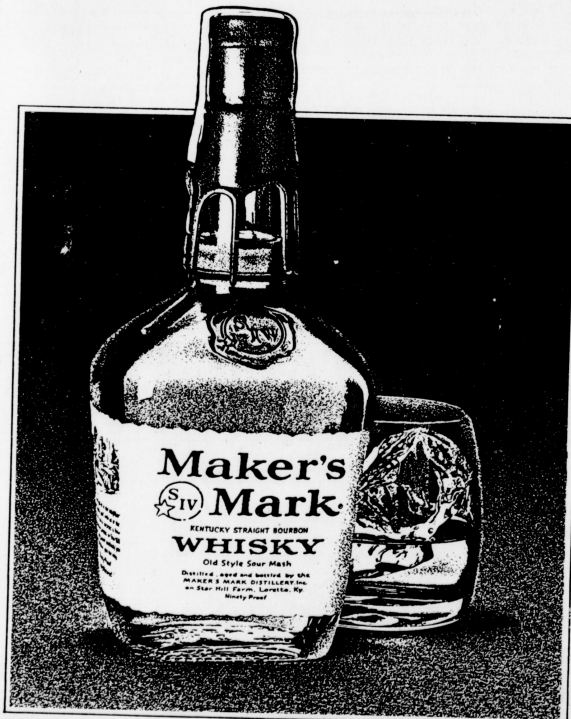
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