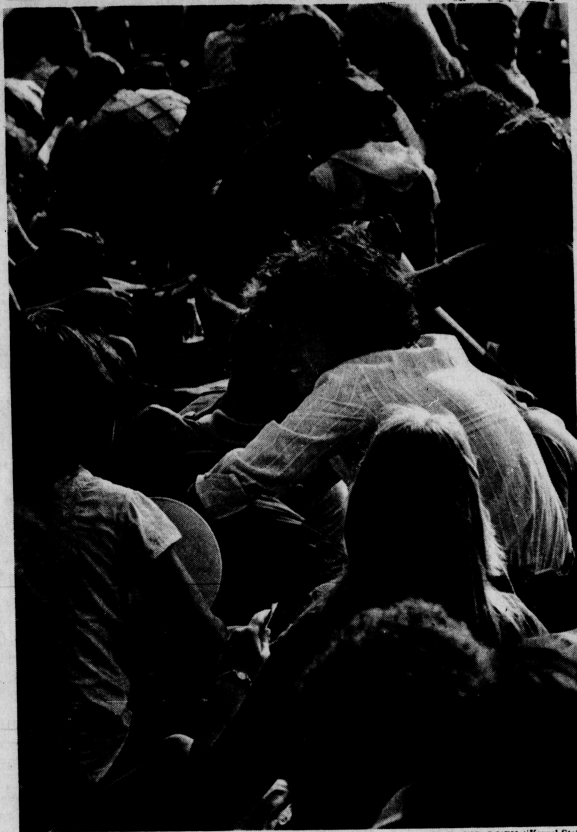


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXI, No. 23
Tuesday, September 19, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID ONEIL/Kernel Staff

Not just any line

Football Fever returned to UK yesterday as several hundred students waited in line to receive the better seats for the UK-Baylor game on Saturday. Lines started forming outside Memorial Coliseum early in the

afternoon in preparation for the evening distribution. Two of the participants were Lynda Clark (left) and Peggy Zellmann. Both are Business seniors.

SG votes to add freshmen, fund research committee

By BRIDGET MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

At its first meeting of the fall semester last night, UK's Student Government voted to include two freshmen on SG's Senate. Currently no freshmen hold elected office to represent approximately 22 percent of UK's student body.

The freshmen senators will be elected during the fall semester in an election limited to UK's freshmen class.

In other business, the Senate voted to form a research committee in order that SG will be well versed on issues dealing with higher education.

Senator Bobby Dee Gunnell told the Senate that many times Senate members have gone before the

University Senate without necessary information regarding issues being discussed. He added that most Senators did not have the time to research issues themselves.

The bill appropriated \$100 to be used to pay individuals to do required research. Senator Buzz English, sponsor of the bill, said he hoped more money would eventually be appropriated to further development of the research committee.

In community related issues, the Senate voted to:

— allocate a \$60 honorarium to the Campus United Way.

— appropriate \$100 to advertise the SG voter registration program and \$50 to advertise the SG Blood Donor Program.

— resolved to urge the Urban

County Council to pass its proposed ordinance which would allow Lexington police to ticket handicap parking violators on private property.

In other areas the Senate voted to:

— continue publishing Focus, the joint Student Government-Student Center Board newsletter. The Senate agreed the newsletter should be published twice a semester instead of every month.

— co-sponsor the Student Center Board homecoming dance. SG also agreed to assume a \$500 risk in case the dance should incur a loss.

— schedule one meeting each semester at the Blanding-Kirwin Commons.

Peace plan Congress applauds summit

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter told Congress last night that the Camp David agreement has transformed "this impossible dream" of Middle East peace into a realistic expectation, and said he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to seek support for the accord from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Carter went in triumph to a joint session of the House and Senate, took their cheers and applause and then presented his Camp David negotiating partners, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

In turn, they stood to receive the ovation of the leaders of American government.

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat flanked Mrs. Carter in the front row of the House gallery, reserved for the president's family and guests.

Carter said there has not been peace between Egypt and a free Jewish

nation for more than 2,000 years. "If our present expectations are realized, this year we shall see such peace again," the president said.

Carter apparently has the firm support of his negotiating partners.

In a statement broadcast to the Egyptian people, Sadat said a "just peace" had been achieved and that Egypt "no longer has to send its sons to fight in Sinai."

Begin, reassuring his people in a television interview from here, said the agreement was a realistic one and "the only way that can lead to peace—there is no other."

In a nationally-televised report on the agreements reached during the 13-day summit conference at Camp David, Md., Carter said Vance will leave today for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

He said Vance's goal is "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

The support of Jordan and Saudi Arabia are considered vital to the outcome of the U.S.-led peace drive.

One of the two agreements negotiated at Camp David envisions Jordan playing a prominent role in shaping a negotiated settlement for the West Bank of the Jordan River. But King Hussein has made no statement on the accords, saying he wants to study them first.

From the start, the United States, Egypt and Israel all tried to get Hussein to join in peace talks. He has held out for a commitment from Israel.



ANWAR SADAT

to withdraw from the West Bank. Hussein must decide if Israel's promise to end its military occupation, while keeping security forces on the West Bank, is acceptable.

Oil rich Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, bankrolls the Egyptian economy. It also is considered the spiritual center of the Moslem world.

A key problem in seeking King Khalid's support is likely to be the lack of agreement on the future of Jerusalem. The old Arab quarter of the city fell to Israeli forces in the 1967 war.

Begin said Israel planned to maintain a military presence on the West Bank, even after the five-year transition toward Palestinian autonomy in the region. U.S. officials confirmed that the agreement would allow 6,000 Israeli soldiers to remain on the West Bank—but away from population centers.

Asked in an NBC news interview whether Israeli troops might remain on the West Bank for five, 10 or 15 years, Begin replied: "Yes, why not. Yes, possibly."

He said Israel wants a peace settlement with Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. "The idea is not to have one separate peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, but to reach a comprehensive peace settlement," he said.

The senior U.S. official listed five major provisions of the agreements to illustrate American contentions that Sadat, too, had achieved some of the Arab world's goals in its 30-year conflict with Israel.

Continued on page 6

today

state

STATE CORRECTIONS COMMISSIONER David Bland said yesterday that maximum charges would be pressed against a Kentucky State Penitentiary inmate accused of shooting and wounding prison Superintendent Donald Bordenkircher.

Bordenkircher was wounded in the left leg Saturday evening when he confronted an inmate assigned to work as a trusty at the warden's state-owned home a few hundred yards from the prison.

Corrections authorities identified John Howard Fulton as the trusty who allegedly shot Bordenkircher. Fulton had been assigned to do lawn and other chores around the superintendent's house.

THE STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION has granted the Kentucky American Water Co. an 11 percent rate increase.

Kentucky American bills quarterly and the increase for the average customer will be about \$2.19 per quarter, or 73 cents a month.

The increase will amount to \$867,000 a year, just under half of what the company had requested.

The rate increase applied to the 57,000 customers of Kentucky American in Fayette, Scott, Bourbon, Woodford and Harrison counties.

nation

THE FIRST INDICTMENTS from two grand jury investigations of fraud within the General Services Administration could be handed down in about eight weeks, a top Justice Department official said yesterday.

But a second department official said the cases "in a so-called advanced stage of development" involve "relatively low-level" persons.

Meanwhile, a congressional watchdog agency said fraud and related white-collar crimes against the government are not limited to the GSA and such illegal activities cost taxpayers between \$2.5 billion and \$25 billion a year.

"No one knows the magnitude of fraud against the government," said GSA Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats. "Fraud is happening without anyone knowing about it."

The testimony came as the committee held a hearing to learn how various government investigations of the GSA were progressing. That subcommittee on federal spending practices and open government will hear from GSA officials today.

COLORADO IS ONLY the latest of 27 states to legalize handguns for deer hunters but it is the first state to make sure those hunters using pistols know how, says Gail Boyd of the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

Boyd, a safety officer for the division, said bear hunters also will be

allowed to hunt with handguns in Colorado for the first time.

Before a hunter is allowed to legally use a pistol for hunting deer and bear he must take written and shooting tests, Boyd said.

While the written test requires something more than a passing knowledge of pistol, the performance test separates doers from talkers, those who have taken both said.

A handgunner must be able to place four of six shots within an 11-inch circle at 50 yards without using an artificial rest of any kind.

world

AFTERSHOCKS ROLLED YESTERDAY across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran where an estimated 15,000 persons are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

In Tabas, hit by the quake's epicenter, the dead were stretched out under the palm trees, their bodies frozen in grotesque postures of sudden death and wrapped in white sheets or colorful handwoven cloth.

The quake, Iran's worst this year, killed an estimated three-fourths of Tabas' 13,000 residents. Most of the survivors were seriously injured and the most severely hurt were flown to Tehran for treatment.

The official Pars news agency said rescue workers at the scene feared the death toll from the 7.7 Richter scale quake would swell above the 15,000 mark as reports were received from remote areas. In villages surrounding Tabas, thousands were believed buried in the rubble.

GOVERNMENT FORCES were air-lifted into positions around Esteli in northern Nicaragua yesterday to attack the last guerrilla strongholds there. Esteli has been in rebel hands since Sept. 9 although the national guard said Saturday it had overpowered sniper positions in the town of 30,000.

Earlier, the guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-member army, recaptured the towns of Masaya, Leon, Chinandega and Penas Blancas, routing rebels who are led by guerrillas intent on overthrowing the authoritarian government of President Anastasio Somoza.

National guard forces manned a checkpoint on the Pan American Highway three miles south of the town and barred journalists from entering.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND HUMID today and tonight with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Ditto for tomorrow, with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers.



JIMMY CARTER

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According to Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, there are a good number of student tickets left for the UK-Baylor game on Saturday.

The tickets will be distributed today between 9 a.m. and noon at the ticket window on the right side of Memorial Coliseum. A validated UK I.D. and Activity card is required to get a ticket.

At noon, all remaining tickets can be purchased as guest tickets by UK

students. Students already holding tickets and who wish to sit with their guests may exchange their ticket for one next to their guest. Williamson said there would be no conversions of student tickets to guest tickets.

Williamson said that all guest tickets would be in the end zone blocks and will be sold for \$6 apiece. If any tickets are remaining in the stadium, they will be sold for \$10 apiece. All sales are on a cash only basis.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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'Ten commandments' law should not have passed

Kentucky's public schools were recently spared from a law that would have seriously breached the separation of church and state.

Passed last year in the General Assembly, the measure required that the Ten Commandments be posted in public classrooms. Responding to a suit filed by spokesmen for diverse religions and groups, Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams halted enforcement of the law last Saturday.

Apparently, Williams agreed in essence with the arguments made by opponents of the law. Among other things, they said that it would give preference to a particular religion, and would respect the establishment of religion, both of which are unconstitutional.

Why would the state legislature pass such a bill, one that clearly contradicts the U.S. Constitution? Probably because the state congressmen, no dummies, are aware of the fervent fundamentalism that is a powerful influence among their constituents. It's easier to acquiesce and slide these kind of hot items by, rather than being accused of trying to destroy religion.

The bill's success was helped when Rep. Claudia Riner, D-Louisville, the bill's sponsor, closed the one excuse route for vetoing the measure. She stipulated in the legislation that the copies be distributed with private money, rendering complaints about wasted money ineffective.

Not only is the law unconstitutional because it recognizes a religion, but because the Ten Commandments are fundamentally non-secular. As the suit pointed out, the Decalogue is a series of laws and moral stipulations, things that a government has no business posting, and thus endorsing, in public classrooms.

One wonders what kind of effect the posting of

the commandments would have among students today. It's difficult to imagine any great number of children being saved from heathen, or even to, imagine their becoming more devout because a sheet of paper is hung up on a wall.

More likely, stamping the commandments with official approval and posting them in every classroom would make their rejection certain. Students would ignore them as another example of inane, bureaucratic propaganda. And assuredly many pupils, especially those who are not followers of a Judeo-Christian faith, would be offended by the act.

This latest struggle illustrates the growing problems of maintaining the church-state distinction in the educational process. Integration and concern over the costs, safety and security in public schools have swelled parochial enrollments.

Kentucky recently had a controversy about whether the state should have authority to approve textbooks used in private schools, and other difficulties between secular education and government are surfacing. For instance, the "tax-credits-for-tuition" bill, though its passage is doubtful, raised the question of whether parents whose children are in parochial schools should also receive tax breaks. And Chicago's Catholic schools are currently disputing the National Labor Relations Board's stand that teachers in that system should be able to unionize.

Keeping the separation between government and religion is a difficult task, especially in education. But it's necessary if the United States is going to have the kind of climate where a citizen can freely choose his religion without fear of interference, or even encouragement, from the government.

Worshipping the elevator god

A few years ago someone concluded that the office tower elevators needed Muzak. A system abruptly appeared and persisted in violating the rider's sensibilities. Upbeat show tunes disturbed early morning contempla-

other differences are minimal. My office could as easily pass for the cubicle assigned to any District Six Claims Agent. Its very uniformity tells me that I am a common unit in a larger enterprise.

humor. Their erratic performance not only reminds us of our powerlessness before an omnipotent force, but encourages a religious response. They prove that it is an unpredictable world, and they ask for an expression of faith. We give it, constantly, even riding when we have only a story or two to climb.

robert hemenway

tion, Mantovani piped you home with contrapuntal harp. Outraged professors, lovers of "good" music, complained to Buildings and Grounds, telephoned the Dean, and bitched fiercely—all to little effect.

In the end faculty vandalism sabotaged the system. Without conspiracy, in spontaneous sodition, professors began daily disconnecting the speakers. Campus electricians sought to hide the wires, but the connections were ferreted out. After a brief standoff, Muzak disappeared as mysteriously as it arrived.

Everyone was startled by this radical remedy, so out of character for mild mannered professors. If the faculty was upset over the attempt to wire their office building with the sound system of an Insurance Agency, why the hostility, the apparent animosity towards the building itself? I suspect the faculty reacted out of secret guilt about inhabiting the office tower in the first place. Deep in our hearts we know that the tower could be the home office of any medium sized burial society. The eighteenth floor has its boardroom furniture, the interior decoration below compares favorably with the utility of a paring knife.

An insurance company, sensitized to management-employee relations, probably would not have all the gall to commandeer an elevator each time the executives held a board meeting, but

To change the metaphor, and borrow from E.L. Doctorow, the genius of the office tower is that it carries to its final proposition the concept of education as a system of industrial manufacture. Not only are the parts of the finished product interchangeable (Computer Science 423 and the seminar in Rabalais become identical three hour units), but the teacher-workers responsible for the student-products are themselves interchangeable parts.

Admittedly the university as big business, the campus as factory, is a tiresome cliché. Yet the figurative language helps to identify the psychic costs of office tower life. The tower's workers profess to believe that they have escaped the conformity of the organizational stereotype. Yet deep within lurks the unwanted truth. A building with identical offices attacks the scholar's secret pride, the profound but unexpressed conviction that one's discipline is a special mode of inquiry, inherently different from that of the blockheads on the floor below. The tower does not distinguish between Social Professions and Greek grammar. In such a space one struggles to maintain academic identity.

The elevators best symbolize our dilemma. The tower offers six. At any given moment three function perfectly, provided the elevator god has not lost His, or Her, sense of

The elevators are a means of ascension, yet we are ever aware of the possibility of being hurled downward to eternal damnation. No one confuses the elevators with radios or water faucets. Their saving energy, their grace, is not automatically bestowed. They have not the slightest understanding of good works.

The elevator also carries a ritual message, which we respond to with a holy silence. Our reverence is a form of worship, an offering to the gods of efficiency. How else explain the sudden lowering of voices as the doors open, the suspension of secular conversations until leaving the sacred ground? The man who persists in greeting people he doesn't know, or attempts to make small talk, violates cultural taboos. The worshippers push away from him, hugging the walls, fearful that the almighty wrath will suspend everyone between floors.

What does it all mean? Who knows? Life is full of harmless rituals. Yet if organization is the ultimate deity, its churches satisfy few of our needs. Do those faculty vandals signal the Dark Ages? Or a Reformation?

Robert Hemenway is Director of Graduate Studies in the English Department. He received UK's Distinguished Research Award in 1978 for his biography of the Black novelist, Zora Neale Hurston. His column appears on alternate Tuesdays.

Students deserve break today but price here is too high

Students deserve a break today, and they may get one soon—but not because of an early vacation. UK may add a McDonald's in the Student Center, or maybe a Hardee's; or maybe some other fast-food restaurant.

The University is negotiating with the two franchise operations to locate a branch on campus. It could possibly replace the grill, Equinox, ice cream and pizza areas that might be moved to the planned Student Center addition.

(It's curious that McDonald's should be interested in having a branch at UK, especially since the company purchased a site on Limestone Street about a quarter of a mile away, which is now being cleared.)

Before a restaurant is accepted, both parties must

come to agreement on things like disposition of revenues and leasing fees. Presumably, UK gets a cut of whatever the franchise's income would be.

But the administration should also take into account possible problems that a fast-food restaurant might bring. Students could not use meal cards at it, and combined with a possible lower income than the current grill has, that could prompt an increase in room and board rates.

There are acceptable reasons for rate hikes, but is the pleasure of eating sesame-seed bun hamburgers and fries one of them? UK officials should carefully consider advice from student government leaders and others before making decisions that could affect more than just what students eat.

Letters to the Editor

Absurd

The Images column dealing with sex crimes presents a distorted view of the seriousness of such crimes. The author takes a frivolous attitude in describing several events which occurred on or near the UK campus. Ms. Fields sounds like the juror in the first Inez Garcia trial who said that if a man "wants a little, he should get it—no harm in that!"

First, the descriptions of the crimes leave one wondering why in the hell the victims just sat there. For example, the woman who was followed by a man, got into her car, locked the doors, and apparently watched as the man masturbated in front of her window—why didn't she move the car, blow the horn, or at least turn on the windshield wipers? Surely a woman can fight back in situations where her life is not in danger.

Any discussion of sex crimes should not treat the examples cited as mere inconveniences. The examples are of serious crimes which are terrifying experiences for the victims. The terror felt by the victims should have been

expressed more clearly. Second, and most offensive, is the statement by Susan Rice, director of Lexington's Rape Crisis Center, "Most women who come here don't mind the sex aspect of rape." Women "mind" all aspects of rape. It's the "sex aspect" that distinguishes rape from other violent crimes, and leads to the "greater feeling of vulnerability." If this statement is indicative of Ms. King's feelings about rape, our Rape Crisis Center desperately needs new leadership.

Perhaps the second part of this discussion will carry the author's absurd attitude one step further, and we will be entertained by topics like "Sexual Abuse for Fun and Profit" and "Body Language for Flashers." I can hardly wait.

Kathy Brothers
first-year law

Bravo, Fitz

I really enjoyed Tom Fitzgerald's column in the Kernel last Friday, September 15th. I was particularly moved by the student's poem and the stark realities that it brought to mind. Seriously, it was an excellent article.

I feel that there is only one other thing that should have been mentioned—how Jesus Christ fits in. For He is the only one who can truly make our spirits free to live and grow, through His perfect love and eternal forgiveness of sins, which He offers free to all people. Thank you. Craig Meek
psychology sophomore

Notice

The Kernel will accept for publication letters and commentaries from clubs, organizations and civic and advocacy groups. Such submissions must be pertinent to current affairs or issues of interest to our readers, and must be of length specified in the Kernel letters policy.

All clubs, organizations and groups wishing to submit commentaries must register with Editorial Assistant Claude Hammond, at the Kernel office, 114 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Or call 258-5184 during these hours.

All submissions must be made during these hours.



Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Concerns particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinion:

Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentary:

Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.
Are reserved for articles which authors, editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Mated?

Don Williams, a junior political science major, contemplates his next move in a chess game recently in the King Library.

By JIM DOUG VAN HOESE

U.S. rider is still in UK hospital after Event fall

LEXINGTON (AP) — A member of the U.S. equestrian team was reported in serious condition yesterday at the UK Medical Center, suffering from injuries she received in a fall during the World Three-Day Event Championships.

Caroline Trevisanus, 24, of Berryville, Va., was injured when her mount, Comic Relief, threw her after faltering at a jump Sunday in the stadium jumping competition at the Kentucky Horse Park. Trevisanus' condition was reported as critical at one point yesterday. But a hospital spokeswoman said last night that the woman has remained in serious condition since being admitted and remained unconscious.

Trevisanus, who was fifth in the standings when the stadium jumping competition began, is known for her courageous riding. She broke her collarbone in the fall of 1974 World Championships at Burghley, England, but remounted and completed the course after receiving the injury.

"She has no broken bones, no blood clots and so far she doesn't have any brain damage. Everything is going well so far," said her stepfather, Alexander Mackay-Smith, who remained in Lexington Monday to monitor her progress.

"She looks fine. The only

fear here is brain damage from swelling and so far there has been no swelling."

Commenting on the accident, Mackay-Smith said, "They were using heavy poles during the jumps, and the pole hit her in the head. Normally a fall of this kind wouldn't be serious at all..."

But, he added, "Whenever you see your daughter fall, it is very scary."

Meanwhile, most of the competitors and their horses prepared to leave Lexington yesterday as clean-up operations began at the horse park.

A park spokeswoman said the European horses would be flown to England after being taken by van to Cincinnati. The Canadian horses were scheduled to leave late last night while the U.S. horses would leave today, she said.

An estimated 175,000 persons attended the Three-Day Event, where Canada took home the team honors and Bruce Davidson of the United States won his second consecutive individual title.

Clean-up operations began yesterday at the park and were expected to take about two weeks, said Allen Staley, the park's maintenance supervisor.

Staley said he could not estimate how much it would cost to clean the park facilities.

Placement Service now arranging help for seniors

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

Students crowded into the Mathews Building Friday to start the annual hunt for jobs as the Placement Service began registering students for job interviews with campus recruiters.

Harry Jones, associate director of the Placement Service, said there is usually a crowd of seniors on the first day of sign-ups. He estimated there were as many as 50 students in the office at one time on Friday.

The same day, the Placement Service also released a bulletin listing the dates representatives of prospective employers will be on campus in September and October.

The bulletins are sent to various departments on campus where they are to be posted. Students may also receive copies of the bulletins from the Placement Service.

Jones said more than 19,000 job vacancies were reported to the Placement Service last year. With the same large numbers expected for this year, Jones said several changes will be made within the service to "ease the flow and make it easier for students."

This year, the bulletin with interview dates will be published three times a month instead of twice. The bulletin will come out on the first, 10th and 20th of each month.

Jones said another change will involve the sign-up

procedure. More sign-up books will be made available and the bulletins will be color coded to make it easier for students to make appointments with interviewers.

The Placement Service will also offer a number of workshops for students preparing to graduate and search for jobs.

These workshops will deal with interviewing techniques and resume writing, as well as how the Placement Service can be used effectively. In addition, information about visiting companies the student is interested in is available.

One of the advantages of these workshops, Jones said, is that a panel of campus recruiters will be available to answer students' questions and discuss interviews.

Jones said seniors should begin to make plans by registering with the Placement Service. Students must be registered with the service before they can sign up for interviews.

Jones said the demand for May graduates is heavy in some fields such as accounting and the recruiters begin interviewing in the fall.

He added that students can pick up bulletins and other handouts concerning jobs. "All this information is here for students to use," Jones said. Information about registering, workshops and other services can be obtained in the Placement Service office, 201 Mathews Building.

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Ohio man has sharp occupation

ABERDEEN, Ohio (AP)—Michael Franklin doesn't mind if some people think of him as old-fashioned. For now, he's just happy doing what he likes. What he likes is practicing the craft of knife making in this small town by the Ohio River.

The 31-year-old Franklin decided four years ago to give up teaching high school music in Amelia and Columbia, Ind., and return to his hometown.

"Basically it's what I wanted to do," he said. "Even though I really liked teaching, I got fed up with incompetent people telling me what to do. I just decided one day that I didn't want them telling me anymore."

Franklin dreamed of financial independence in his own business.

"I quit my teaching job, moved back home to Aberdeen and planned on opening a sports shop," he recalled. "Well, I met this knife dealer from New York and he bought a couple of knives. Then he ordered three more, then more, and soon I was three months behind in orders."

"Right then, I knew I could make it." His custom-built knives reflect an artistry which is prized by collectors who are willing to pay an average of

\$300 and wait about one year for their orders to be filled.

Franklin said he has made about 400 knives since he started making them as a professional in 1974.

"No two pieces are ever alike," he said. "They're art objects, really. Sometimes it's hard to part with them after I finish making them."

Franklin chuckles when he recalls that his largest market is Japan.

"We buy all their cheap stuff and they buy all our quality products," he added. "There is a tremendous market in Japan for quality-made American products."

Franklin said that he is strictly a one-man operation, but sometimes that has had its drawbacks.

"Probably the most difficult part is having total freedom," he said. "I don't have to punch in every morning. Sometimes I want to goof off, but if I decide to do that, I don't get paid."

Franklin, who hunts bear and boar with pistol and bow, likes rural Brown County where he can just watch the river flow by when he feels like

it.

Even this rural community of 1,200 people is getting too big for Franklin these days.

"My next goal is to move to Montana," he said.



By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

En garde!

Steve Brown, left, and David Winkle are shown here reconstructing a fight scene from the Middle Ages. The men are members of a group known as the Society for Creative Anachronism, which performed in the garden below the Patterson Office Tower.

Features local artists

'Homespun' coming soon

By MELODY BUFFALO

Staff Writer

The WKQQ "Homespun" album, which features groups and individuals from all over Kentucky, will be released Oct. 16 to music stores throughout the state.

Carl McNeile, sales manager for WKQQ and Dick Hungate, the former program director for the station, produced the album in the Track 16 studio in Lexington. It was pressed in Cincinnati.

"Most of the groups came in and re-recorded their earlier tracks to make them better before putting them on the master tape," said McNeile. WKQQ will distribute

10,000 copies of the album.

"We are planning to sell the album for \$2.98. All we're doing is breaking even because producing this album is not a cheap undertaking," said McNeile.

There are ten original cuts on the album, covering everything from rock and jazz to progressive country.

Richard Dukes, a former UK student, is in the band Tyler Coon, which is based in Louisville. He wrote their song on the album, "No Place to Hide."

Steve Rader, a sophomore attending UK, wrote "Friend of Mind," a song on the "Homespun" album. "Even

though I wrote the song, I can only take partial credit because everyone in the group added something to the song," said Rader.

"Some of the groups have since broken up, but we kept their songs on the album because those songs were the best," McNeile said. "All of the songs are listenable and could be possible hits."

The album cover was designed by local artists Tom Wilmes and James Archambault.

WKQQ plans to send out copies of the album to radio stations and record companies to help the artists gain recognition.



Sidney Poitier is shown here in a scene from *Raisin in the Sun*, one of the films in the "Fifth Fantastic Fall Flick Festival," beginning next week at the Classroom Building.

Black film festival begins next week at Whitehall

The UK Office of Minority Student Affairs will begin its "Fifth Fantastic Fall Flick Festival" Thursday, Sept. 28.

The festival is an eight-week series of contemporary black films, as well as short subjects featuring black cinema stars of the 1930s and 40s.

According to Chester Grundy, coordinator of the festival, "We hope these short-subject films will give our student audience a chance to see classic performances by black entertainers and film stars of the past, many of whom this generation of students have never even heard."

Grundy says that the purpose of the festival is to "combine quality entertainment with a socially relevant film experience."

All films in the series will be shown in 118 Classroom Building, with showtime 7:30. Admission to the entire series is free.

The complete festival schedule:

Sept. 28, *Greased Lightning* and a 1950 short film with Nat "King" Cole and his Trio; Oct.

12, *A Piece of the Action* and a short featuring Billie Holliday and Count Basie from 1951; Oct. 26, *Brothers and Jim* Session, a 1942 short featuring Duke Ellington and his Orchestra.

Also, Nov. 9, *A Raisin in the Sun* and *All-Colored Vaudeville Show* (1935), with Adelaide Hall, The Nicholas Brothers, and others.

For more information on the festival, call 258-5641.

Art Department to hold contest

The Art Department will present an All Kentucky Drawing Competition Exhibition and Workshop, with an entry deadline of Oct. 4.

All Kentucky residents who are 18 years old or older are eligible, with a limit of three entries per artist. Entries are to be on a two-dimensional surface in any medium.

Cash awards depend on amount of prize support solicited from entrants. There is a non-refundable fee of \$5 for the first drawing and \$2 for each additional drawing.

Entries are to be shipped postpaid or hand-delivered to 205 Fine Arts Building after Sept. 23.

The drawing workshop takes place Oct. 7, 9:30-noon and 1:30-4 p.m. in the Reynolds Building, 672 So. Broadway, with a \$6 fee for anyone who attends.

The complete schedule: Oct. 4, 4:30 p.m., Entry deadline; Oct. 6, Judging; Oct. 7, Workshop; Oct. 9, Exhibition opens; Oct. 25-Nov. 4, Pick-up of Hand Deliveries, 106 Fine Arts Building.

IT'S COMING THURSDAY FROM PLAYBACK IN FAYETTE MALL

Kentucky's third largest morning daily
Kernel

IT'S NOT TOO LATE
The UK Evening Class Program is offering 2 courses that can be added for fall semester credit. Students have until Sept. 26 to add the following courses:

ECO 395N-91,92
"INDIVIDUAL WORK IN ECONOMICS" TAXATION: MYTH AND REALITIES
Lecturer: Dr. William Stober 2 credit hours

A "Newspaper Course in Economics" will appear in the Lexington Leader beginning Sept. 14. Students enrolled will meet with Dr. Stober five times during the semester. Section 91 will meet on five Wednesdays 7:30-9:00 p.m. and section 92 will meet on five Saturdays 10:11-12:40 a.m. Both sections will meet in the Commerce Bldg., Rm 431.

ENG 380N-91
"FILM CRITISM" "CINEMATIC EYE"
Instructor: Dr. Armando Prats 3 credit hours
The course will be presented by KET (Kentucky Education Television). It will be a television series on Film History and technique. The course will begin Sat. Sept. 23 at 10a.m. A repeat will be televised on Mon. Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. This sequence will be repeated for the next 12 weeks. Students will meet with Dr. Prats on Tuesdays 6:00 to 7:15 p.m. in the Classroom Bldg., Rm. 211. Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 21, Dec. 5, and Dec. 19.

From Now to Sept. 26
Currently Enrolled Students should:

- 1) Obtain permission from your Dean's office for late add.
- 2) Pick-up computer class cards at Rm. 103 Frazee Hall

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Sept. 20 Jim Taylor Disco
Sept. 21 Wine & Cheese Party
Sept. 22 Disco Party
Sept. 23 Hayride
420 Hilltop All Functions
257-3341 at 8p.m.

K

Conference teams didn't fare well last week

By MIKE KENNY Staff Writer
As expected, several Southeastern Conference teams met with trouble this week as college football entered its third week.

score with a touchdown late in the game. However, SMU ran up 35 points in between on its way to a 35-25 win.

SEC Today
Another conference losses include UCLA's 13-0 white-wash of rebuilding Tennessee and Arkansas' 48-17 slaughter of Vanderbilt.

Top-ranked Alabama had a scare of its own as Missouri beat Baylor 16-14 in a regionally televised game. Baylor had several scoring opportunities but couldn't take advantage of them, as the Bears either missed field goals or fumbled the ball

teams collapse like that." Alabama came storming back in the second half, holding Missouri scoreless while en route to a 38-20 win over the Big 8 Conference school.

IT'S COMING THURSDAY FROM PLAYBACK IN FAYETTE MALL

Interested in the Catholic Church? Are You... Catholic Inquiry Classes Tuesdays, starting Sept. 19 7:30-9 p.m. Catholic Newman Center 320 Rose Lane 255-0467

Kentucky harriers capture meet

By TOM MORAN Staff Writer
The UK cross country team started off its season on the right foot last weekend by winning the Marshall Invitational meet in Huntington, W. Va.

respectively. Cross country is scored by totaling the places of each team's first five runners, with the lowest sum winning.

setting course and meet records. Sophomore Lloyd News finished fourth overall and Craig Young, Rob Redenbaugh and Ken Sagan rounded out UK's top five.

Sonics sign James Lee

SEATTLE (AP)—James Lee, the Seattle SuperSonics' top draft choice in the National Basketball Association draft, has signed a 3-year contract with the team, a spokesman said here last night.

Wildcats marched to a 30-2 record and the NCAA championship. He was drafted in the second round and was the 39th player selected. Seattle did not have a first-round draft choice.

The Kernel always stands out! KENTUCKY Kernel

258-4646

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

NO EXPERIENCE necessary. Men, thru 70. After 3 p.m. excellent times. How & Associates 233-4173.

NEED RIDE—to Louisville each Friday after 3:00. Will pay Lynde 232-0669.

Join us for some fun and entertainment as COMMUNIVERSITY HAPPENS Wed. Sept. 20 12-2pm Thur. Sept. 21 2-4pm Fri. Sept. 22 4-6pm

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misc. TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation 5000. Paganism. Free preparatory lecture. Wed., Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Billy Wilson 265-2521.

WANTED COOKS experience preferred (But willing to train) \$2.25 and up Max Perma's 153 Patchen Dr. 264-4405

WATERBURY—wanted days and nights. Apply at Gold Star Club, 282 South Line. 152-1514.

ATTENTION—Baboons! Now forming U.K. Our Service Society. 238-4062 253-0336.

lost & found GOLD WATCH—small, brown leather band. Lost Friday a.m. Sept. 13. Corner Rose and East. Great sentimental value. Reward Please call 252-8069.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted, single, 20-30. Dark hair, willing to share. Call 252-4226.

EDUCATION MAJORS Student Teaching for Spring Semester make application Rom. 112 Taylor Ed. Bldg. Sept. 18-22 258-2896

memos W.W. WEBB—Archdiocesan Society presents the film "The Early Americans." Run. 125 Classroom Bldg., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 20, 1978.

HEALTHY PLANTS—for sale, owner moving. Great 600. Call Steve 273-9216.

ATTENTION Local Artists & Photographers interested in consigning works to local restaurant & gallery. Call 252-4173.

wanted BABYSITTERS—needed part-time, weekdays 4:00-6:00 p.m. Provide own transportation. Call 277-8871 or 252-4173.

for rent FURNISHED apt.—nice, living room, bedroom, combination kitchen, bath. Walk out porch. Utilities paid. Lease deposit \$170.00. 277-8871 or 252-4173.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form Print your want ad or personal here: Personals For Sale Help Wanted Services Lost and Found Wanted For Rent Other Dates you want your ad to run See the top of the classified section for rates Your name: Campus address: Phone number:

Local student volunteer programs need money, initiative, people

By BYRON BREWER
Staff Writer

Lack of money and lack of interest seem to be closely related when it comes to volunteer programs.

"I think the economy has greatly affected attitudes about many volunteer organizations," said Charles Hodges, director of the Office of Student Volunteer Programs. His office acts as a "channeling center" through which student volunteers are placed with various agencies in the community.

"We're over the '60s," said Hodges, "when the goals and purposes of volunteer programs were popular. Today, students do what they have to do to survive. That usually requires money. Our office functions as best it can to make volunteers available. Agencies channel their requests for volunteers through us and we, in turn, have students looking for experience without credit or monetary involvement," he said.

Hodges said he feels campus volunteer programs do not actually make students aware of their existence.

"With the number of specialized programs around today, it's really difficult for the average student to know about most of them. You hear about things such as the United Way, but that is an exception," he said.

Carolyn Febish, a Central Kentucky Blood Donor Program representative, said of volunteer programs, "Money is always a big incentive. I feel it really hurt us in terms of student participation." However, she said local

blood drives have been "very successful. It's more convenient for people to be volunteer blood donors where they already are."

So in need for volunteers was the Central Kentucky Blood Center that it held an emergency blood drive at UK last fall. Phyllis Hardin, a nurse for the center in charge of that drive, said the student turn-out has always been "especially terrific" on campus in the fall, but getting volunteers is still a constant problem.

"Sure, there are some days when we are extremely busy at the center. Of course, there are just as many days when almost nothing happens," said Hardin. "We have an adequate staff and plenty of equipment. We just need those volunteer donors."

Febish said peer pressure is very significant to the volunteer. "Look at the tremendous success the blood center's had in the past when dealing with the fraternities and sororities. It's basically the same, wherever our drives are held," said Febish.

There are three basic types of volunteers, according to Febish. The first is the kind who gives of himself for the good of humanity, "but their name is not legion," she said.

She said the second is the individual who personally has been involved with a group's goal.

The third type of volunteer is the "guy who looks for whatever incentive there is to be found, such as our blood donor coverage policy (which guarantees free blood to the donor and his family annually). Unfortunately, the last type makes up the majority," said Febish.

"It's just like anything else," said Garry Dye, a sophomore chemistry major who has been a volunteer blood donor many times. "Whenever there's a possibility for people to help people, only a very few of them do it. The rest don't give a damn."

Congress applauds peace plan

Continued from page 1

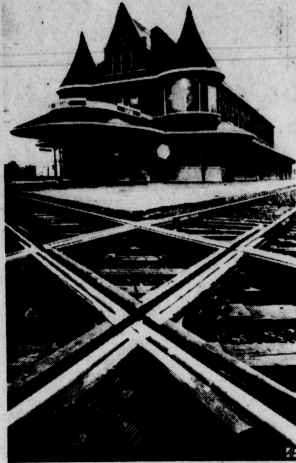
These were:

— Israel formally recognizes the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians.

The Palestinians will be allowed to participate in negotiations to determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, giving them "a real voice."

— Palestinian inhabitants of the territories will have the right to reject or ratify the ultimate agreement.

But the agreement had no certain provisions for allowing the participation of the more than one million Palestinian refugees and displaced persons living outside the West Bank and Gaza areas.



Aged watch

The old railroad station in the mid-Michigan town of Durand sits boarded up and decaying under the summer sun. Once a busy station, it is now used by a few who catch the Amtrak train.

Fidel Castro claims he's innocent in Kennedy assassination probe

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House assassinations committee, in a cautiously worded statement, said Monday it has

been told there may be some support for a report that Fidel Castro knew in advance of an assassination threat against President John F. Kennedy. Castro has called the report "absurd."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the committee's chairman, refused to go beyond an ambiguous statement that said an unspecified source had informed the panel that the story might have substance. Stokes and committee chief counsel G. Robert Blakey stressed that the committee itself was not vouching for the truthfulness of the report, only passing on the opinion of the unnamed source.

Blakey's statement said the story was written by Comer Clark in the tabloid *National Enquirer*. The story said the Cuban consulate in Mexico City told Castro that Lee Harvey Oswald had threatened Kennedy's life.

Blakey said the committee investigated the writer's reputation for truthfulness and "frankly, it was not good." But Blakey said the committee did not ignore the story because of the information that it was supported by reliable government sources. "This is absurd," the

committee quoted Castro as saying in an interview. "It has been invented from beginning to end."

"It would have been our moral duty to inform the United States," Castro said.

Castro, two former Cuban consuls in Mexico City and a consulate secretary all denied in statements or testimony to the committee that Oswald made the threat when he tried to get a visa for entry into Cuba.

Earlier Monday, Eusebio Azcue Lopez said he believes a man who identified himself as Lee Harvey Oswald and angrily demanded a visa for Cuba in 1963 was not the same man named later as John F. Kennedy's assassin.

But Azcue, now retired, told the committee he could be convinced he was wrong by scientific evidence. Committee sources said such evidence was forthcoming.

Sources say a handwriting expert will testify that the signature on the visa application was written by the same Oswald named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's lone assassin. Azcue was asked if such testimony would change his mind.



Ah Whew!

Jeff "Little Moose" Morris blows out the candles to celebrate his eighth birthday in participating in the Judo program. Springfield, Mo. The celebration was held at the Springfield YMCA.



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STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

FIRST MEETING
TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 7PM HEALTH SERVICE LOBBY

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is advisory to the Health Service and to the University Administration. SHAC represents UK Students as CONSUMERS OF HEALTH CARE.

SHAC concerns itself with health services that are provided to students, health fee benefits and cost, Health Service budget, insurance plans, health education, staff recruitment, etc.

SHAC provides valuable experience for students who want to have an answer when someone in the future says, "What did you do at UK besides study?" The Advisory Committee has a reputation for real involvement in the running of an important and highly utilized student service. This first meeting will be concerned with organization and planning for the coming year.

For Further Information Contact:

JEAN COX (SHAC Advisor) at 233-5355

Education Majors
STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Sept. 18 thru Sept. 22
in Dickey Hall

IT'S COMING THURSDAY FROM PLAYBACK IN FAYETTE MALL

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COMMITTEE PEOPLE NEEDED

All those people interested in working on LKD '79 please fill out an application in S.C.B. office or call Ellen Brooks at 257-3536