

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK police will focus on mopeds

By F. JENAY TATE
Copy Editor

Moped and motorcycle operators were warned. There are people other than robbers eyeing your wheels.

"We've been receiving numerous complaints about motorcycles and mopeds on campus riding on sidewalks and lawns," said Paul Harrison, UK police chief. "We're going to start focusing a lot on these problems and issuing a lot of citations."

A University regulation prohibits motorized vehicles from operating on campus sidewalks and grounds. Turning off the motor of mopeds does not transform them into non-motorized vehicles, according to Tom Padgett, director of public safety. They will continue to be treated as motorcycles, he said.

Whether the rule is applicable to mopeds has not been legally tested but Padgett said, "Just because there's some uncertainty, we shouldn't admit defeat at the outset."

"It's going to be an issue that will have to be resolved on down the line," he said.

According to the Kentucky State Police legal counsel, mopeds are classified as motor vehicles and are subject to regulations applicable to other motor vehicles, with the following exceptions:

- They do not have to be registered.
- They do not have to be insured.
- They do not have to be equipped with brake lights. However, a manual or mechanical signal must be given.
- Drivers do not have to wear helmets or eye protection devices.

Drivers are not subject to the financial responsibility law, which requires some form of insurance protecting the other party.

Continued on page 8



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Strum along with Mitch

Mitch Baldwin, freshman, seems engrossed as he plays a song on his acoustic guitar. Mitch, a resident of Hagan Hall, plays in the dorms in a courtyard. This week's pleasant weather has made outdoor musicianship enjoyable.

Judge denies acquittal plea; protestors' trial in third day

By JEANNE WEHNES
Associate Editor
and STEVE MASSEY
Staff Writer

Following testimony from a number of prosecution witnesses that the 11 protestors on trial did disrupt CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner's speech at UK last April, the protestors' attorney moved for acquittal of the defendants yesterday.

After five hours of lengthy — and often tedious — questioning, the trial was adjourned with the defense still to present 11 witnesses.

Defense attorney Barbara Sutherland moved for direct acquittal of all 11 defendants after the prosecution played a tape recording of Turner's speech on April 12 in the Student Center Ballroom. After recessing the jury, Fayette County Circuit Court Judge Paul Gudgeon overruled the motion.

Sutherland said the prosecution had failed to prove beyond a doubt that none of the 11 disrupted Turner's speech. She then said no proof of intent to disrupt the speech, which she said is an element of the crime, was established.

"Not one shred of evidence that the five (arrested prior to Turner

beginning his speech) delayed or interrupted the speech" had been presented by the prosecution, she said.

She also said there was no proof that "noisy interludes" of the six other defendants had disrupted the speech. The six were arrested while Turner was making his presentation.

In overruling the motion to acquit the 11, Gudgeon cited a Kentucky statute that states a person "will not obstruct a public meeting by yelling, use of signs, gestures..." He said the signs held by the protestors before and during Turner's speech — and admitted as evidence during the prosecution — had "derogatory connotations" and referred to Turner and Davis "in a Fascist way."

The jury must establish the intent of the defendants, Gudgeon said. "The court feels there is ample evidence that the six disrupted the meeting," Gudgeon added.

During defense testimony of Saeed Farzanyar, one of the Iranian students arrested, Sutherland asked the witness to explain why the Iranians used aliases when arrested. Don Todd, prosecution attorney, objected, noting that such testimony had not been allowed during Tuesday's trial.

Farzanyar and the other Iranian

national to testify yesterday. Amad Davari-Nejad, both said they wished to "educate" Americans to alleged CIA activities in Iran, but that there was no premeditated plan to disrupt or delay Turner's speech. Both were arrested before Turner began his talk.

In Tuesday's testimony, Dr. Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, which sponsored Turner's visit, said the program was delayed 35-40 minutes. Because of the delay, the program had to be cut by 45 minutes in order to meet Turner's schedule.

All five defendants who testified yesterday said Dean of Students Joe Burch initially told them they were not allowed to hold up the signs, then said the signs could be displayed in the rear of the ballroom.

George Potratz, a UK English professor arrested during the protest, testified that Burch told him he would be arrested for disrupting the meeting. Potratz was arrested prior to the beginning of the program.

Also testifying yesterday were defendants Jean Donahue and John Green.

Gudgeon, in a move to "expedite" the trial, said he would convene court this morning at the courthouse.

Has heard no complaints

Hagan says tickets available

By MIKE KENNY
Staff Writer

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan spoke to the Student Bar Association yesterday in the law building and said that although he realizes getting tickets to some Kentucky athletic events is a problem, he doesn't think

it's as difficult as some people claim. Speaking in the anecdotal tone he used throughout his lecture, Hagan said he doesn't often get calls "from people that want a ticket so they can see a ballgame. I get calls from people who want tickets for somebody else." He added, "I don't know anybody who doesn't have a ticket...it's strange. It's a rare instance for me to provide a ticket for somebody who wants to see the game. I'd like to see that individual sometime."

The athletic director expressed concern about some of the letters the local papers have printed about him. One woman wrote a letter calling for an investigation of the UK ticket office. A second letter in effect said that Hagan should be hanged in public for alleged responsibility of the ticket shortage for this year's UK-Tennessee football game. "I don't know," Hagan said. "Some people somehow have the

idea that I'm over in the ticket office (saying)...well, we'll give him two...we won't give him any...he gave us \$100, we'll give him some."

"I don't know which people got which tickets" Hagan said of the Tennessee game, adding that he only knew that different groups, such as season ticket holders, got tickets.

Hagan also said he sees little hope that the University alone can raise the money for expansion of Commonwealth Stadium. The stadium (which seats 57,500) and the general area around it cost approximately \$13 million. UK still has 24 years of \$600,000 annual payments left, Hagan said. The stadium was designed to enclose as a bowl, which would bring seating up to 78,000. Enclosing the stadium would cost nearly \$10 million, Hagan said.

Continued on page 4

UK will meet requirements for handicapped access

By GIL LAWSON
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees has taken the first major step in complying with the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for handicapped students with the approval of a \$450,000 building renovation project in its Sept. 19 meeting.

The act requires the University to make all of its programs available to handicapped students.

The project, to be funded from the University's renovation budget, will be submitted to the Council on Higher Education for approval next month.

The project involves five buildings on campus: Kastle Hall, Erikson Hall, the Journalism Building, Research Facility One and the Funkhouser Building.

The renovation will include the installation of elevators, modification of lavatories and installation of entrance ramps.

Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped services, said he was pleased with the Board of Trustees' action.

"I was very pleased, particularly with Kastle Hall," he said. Kastle Hall is currently inaccessible to handicapped students. Karnes said many handicapped students enroll in psychology classes in the building.

Karnes said these classes in the past were moved to other buildings to

accommodate handicapped students. But because of the renovation project, Karnes said, there will be a "positive impact on studies with the ability to be more mobile and easier to schedule classes."

Victor Gaines, director of Affirmative Action, said UK went through a "dry period" from December to June, when there were no plans to comply with the Rehabilitation Act. The University established the Transition Plan, which the renovation plan is part of, last December.

"Nothing was done because there was no money," Gaines said. He added that the state government finally made efforts to fund these projects.

Gaines said the cost of changes included in the Transition Plan will eventually total \$1.5 million, with more changes planned for the Lexington campus and the community colleges.

Jack Blanton, business affairs vice president, called the Board of Trustees' request to the CHE "the biggest allocation we've requested."

He said the action would be a "small part of what needs to be done." He added that UK has requested \$1 million in state funding for renovation projects for handicapped students.

UK is required to be in compliance with the Rehabilitation Act by June 1980.

Warren Denny, assistant to the director of design and construction, said he believes UK will be able to meet the deadline.

"We're probably on schedule," he said. "Many other projects are upcoming. We can group them together to make it work together. I think we'll make it."

Karnes, however, said there are many more things to be done in order to comply with the law. "We're going to have to hurry up if we plan to be done by 1980."

today

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL says he has no fear that the investigation of former Democratic state party chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt will implicate him in any way.

"There never has been a more open administration than we have now in Frankfort," the governor declared. "I have absolutely no fear of any involvement in illegal activities. Hunt, who resigned in July, reportedly is being investigated by the FBI for alleged involvement in influencing state government contracts."

THE STATE TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT has awarded more than \$14 million in highway contracts for 12 western counties, with over half that amount going to projects in Livingston and Lyon counties. State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson said the contracts were awarded following a Bureau of Highways bid letting August 1978.

nation

A SECONDARY FIRE YESTERDAY at the strategic petroleum reserves in Louisiana where a five-day blaze burned \$1 million of the nation's emergency oil stockpile. The new fire erupted Tuesday night but was confined to a pool of oil inside a dike and never spread to the well-head. Bill Parker, deputy project manager, said the fire ignited because of hot spots in the pit of oil around the well.

Troubleshooters on Tuesday plugged the shaft through which oil was flowing out of the 7-million barrel storage cavern. One man was killed and another burned in a fire and explosion at the facility last Thursday.

THE SENATE HANDED PRESIDENT CARTER the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year yesterday, approving S-742 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand. House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION VOWED yesterday to step in and "start the trains running again" by noon today if the railroads and a striking union fail to settle the dispute that has crippled much of the nation's rail system for two days.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall ordered officials from the striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks and the Norfolk & Western Railway to begin a marathon, 24-hour bargaining session with the help of a federal mediator at the Labor Department.

The parties began meeting at noon yesterday, and Marshall said he would keep them meeting around the clock in an effort to reach a settlement.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY and tomorrow, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow night. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 50s. Winds light and easterly today.



LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Precision

Roy Smith carefully inspects the scale model of the set for the play *The Hostage*

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School board elections Collective bargaining not only issue

There is a growing danger that the impending election for two seats on the Fayette County Board of Education will be perceived as a referendum on collective bargaining.

The dread cries of "Unionization" still linger in the public mind from the battles that have been waged over collective bargaining. Voters read the headlines of cities where teacher strikes have closed the schools, and they wonder when it will happen here.

But it would be unfortunate if the electorate made the issue of collective bargaining a major part of its decision about which candidates to support, because there are many other urgent issues to consider.

The status of collective bargaining — contract negotiations between the school board and a group representing teachers — is now mostly in the hands of the courts.

Last year, the Board of Education and the Fayette County Education Association, an 800-member teachers organization, collectively bargained for a contract. But the process was illegal, ruled Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade, because the board bargained only with the FCEA.

That ruling is being appealed by both the board and the FCEA before the Kentucky Court of Appeals. So little can be done in the area of collective bargaining until the next ruling arrives — possibly as late as next spring.

But it's not just the courts that have rendered collective bargaining a dead issue. The level of support among teachers for the process is so high that it cannot be ignored. A return to the school board's former head-in-the-sand attitude (before the last election changed its composition) would lead to a disastrous breakdown between teachers and administration.

The best course is one that's being pursued by the board now, which offers hope for stable contractual negotiations with teachers. Board Chairman James Broadus, who faces two anti-collective bargaining

opponents in the 2nd District, has worked to develop an "educational collective bargaining" process, where professional negotiators are not used, secret meetings are banned, and strikes are prohibited.

Of the four candidates in the other district up for election, only Dr. Raymond Wilkie, a UK Education professor, seems to be open-minded on collective bargaining. Wilkie is making an effort to escape the polarization on the issue, referring to it as one of "representative negotiations."

The "collective bargaining" label is a loaded one means different things to different people, he argues. With the opposition split three ways in that race, Wilkie's approach may be the safest course to victory.

Candidates in both districts should be sounded out for their positions on other issues, matters that are more pressing than collective bargaining.

The proposal to reorganize the grades in the public schools is one problem the new board members will have to decide. For example, there is much sentiment for developing the "middle school" concept. Under the plan, the ninth grade will be moved to the high school level, while junior highs will include the sixth grade.

Another issue that school boards are constantly faced with is that of improving relations between parents and administration. Suggestions have been made to have better communication between the board and parents, and to give some decision-making authority to teacher-parent senates on local levels. The public should know where candidates on this matter.

Those problems, along with others like tight budgets, competency testing and building new schools, will be faced by the school board after all the moot arguments about collective bargaining have died down. Voters should require candidates must present comprehensive plans on what action they plan if elected, not just deliver rhetoric on a stale issue.



"FRANKLY, JIMMY, THESE STROLLS IN THE ROSE GARDEN HAVE NOT BEEN EASY SINCE CAMP DAVID..."

Letters to the editor

Debauched

Was Mr. Fields' Sept. 25 blurb, "I Love It" a confession? Too bad the sports editor seems to prefer a drunken stupor to a great game. His comments on the lack of cokes and his own lack of self control were so glibly I'd love to hear him talk about football.

If proselytizing debauchery is a major policy of the Kernel, why claim

to be journalists? Panderers would be more to the point.

The appalling amateurism of that piece goes beyond mere thoughtlessness. Divesting itself of responsibility the Kernel has extolled the worst side of a joyous occasion. I like a drink myself but wild drunks belong in the police reports — not on the front page. I think an apology is due to all who attended the game.

John J. McCall
Graduate Student

Deported

In regard to the Iranian students on trial for their unruly protest of Turner's speech: hopefully they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law — possibly classified as undesirable aliens and deported.

Mark Mann
English junior

Demise of 'personals' reflects changing times

This Week's Metaphysical Muse: A wise man once said, "I don't use them because they make my legs sore." I strongly believe this statement sums up the dilemma of the human condition. If not, at least it helps you

substitute for steel or the astounding low amount of money I get for this thankless job or the "secret" medication that most of the Kernel staff uses and abuses or Ellen Williams' shoe size or the nuclear

thankless job. He responded that I didn't get any money for this thankless job and thank God for that because the Kernel has run up quite a tab at Bosmore Laboratories and I wouldn't like to see my friends doing five to ten, now would I?

I was about to tell him that all of my friends are doing five to ten and to keep it under my hat but he was suddenly taken ill again and rushed off to the hospital.

While everyone else was off at the emergency room, I stayed at the Kernel office, looking at the half-eaten promotional Sprig-whatevers and vials full of vile yellow tablets that make you think you're in Spain before they changed the air. You know me, I'm just too cynical for emergency rooms. I'm always throwing imaginary grenades behind nurses' station or something like that.

Then, I let my mind roam with an easy loping gait across the meadows of my memories, stopping here to listen to the soothing murmur of a stream, or to sit in the refreshing shade of an ancient spreading oak and to talk to the little animals. One pert and frisky

chipmunk said, "Cooke, bag this pastoral trip; Kahil Gibran has already cornered the market. Get on to the point." I thanked the little creature and moved on.

The topic I would like to approach is one very near and dear to me — that is the death of the personals ad. I can see you now, shaking your head and muttering that there are still are personal ads in the Kernel. I will admit that, but this current breed is just not the same. You know the story; *All of the U.D.'s love their K's sisters!*

It doesn't take more than a moment to tire of that fraternity pap. No, the personals I am speaking of were prevalent a few years back. They were rich in pathos and spirit. It is simply a matter of timing versus bathos.

In March of '75, the Kernel provided space in the personal section at no charge. What a deal. You could whip together an eight word (or less) message to the world and it would run one day for free. People recognized the opportunity immediately and with rare tour de force, UK responded with some astounding creativity. About three weeks after the new policy began, the personals took up a third or more of the space in the classifieds.

I have gone back through the files — because I know that you are too lazy to do it — and extracted some of the more interesting messages. I must be honest and admit that most of the personals back then were dull, but they were easily offset by the interesting ones. The three general categories I noted were Libidinal, Serial and Cryptic messages. Certainly some fall into more than one area but who really cares?

I. Libidinal (needs no explanation):
Lasagna Legs, I love you, The Hulk, Crave unattached AGR 10:00 Tuesday, mivrolah, Shakes, Tiger, after orals, how about an IV? Bunny.
Wari — please fix my squeaky bed — reward — 40hC.

II. Serials (continuing sagas):
Mark-Mark had quit smoking,

congratulations!
Mark-Mark is having nicotine fits. God is dead — Adolf. Adolf is dead — God. Lieb, what is the meaning? Shadow. Lieb, what is the meaning of your handbag? Sleepers.

The Norman Mailer Foxy Lady Award goes to Linda Wallace.

The Norman Mailer Foxy Lady Award goes to Sara Harding.

The Norman Mailer Foxy Lady Award goes to Paul Lynde.

III. Cryptic (have no explanation):
Wandering Jew seeks sensuous gentle diffenbacia, object — sunbathing.

Mama — tell house pet the hammers are dead.

Penguin and Heat Rash say — "Love That Lobster."

Does the Valkyrie Duck Woman have green-striped toes?

Ding and Dong — the cemetery or bust, Applause.

Bilbo, you have a nose full of nickels Gandalf.

Forward Whiplash? 10W30 saved my life.

After the personals started to take up some room, the advertising department realized that they were giving away an enormous amount of space for nothing and then started to charge for personals. Two weeks after the policy change, the personals had gone the way of all flesh.

I, for one, am sorry to see them go. They showed a side of the student body that is only seen about 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning if you turn the lights on really quick in Eddie's bedroom and I don't know her name either.

But look, I'm no maudlin, idealist fool. I know you won't rally together now and resurrect the personals. They were a part of another era and times have changed. The Kernel will not offer them again for free and that's that. I mean, a legitimate outlet for the students has been denied in the name of greed. Hey, I have to put up with it all the time. Why do you think I'm up to my neck in Springrieks?

John Cooke, a senior majoring in English, plays guitar for the rock and roll band Eurmama. His column appears every Thursday.

john cooke

understand why everyone is rubbing their thighs. For me, however, it cast a strong light (at least 200 watts) on this perplexing problem with its myriad of implied implications and shoe styles.

These are indeed times that try men's soles. Perhaps (and this is a strong "perhaps," almost as strong as a "maybe" but certainly not as vigorous as a "could be" but then not as self-effacing as the perennial "why not") we should consider the feat of feet as a parallel to man's laborious labors.

In truth, I don't want to talk today about sex or death or drugs or social problems or political developments or the arts or decadence or wheat as a

attack slated for this spring or anything that might generate another lawsuit that I am not at liberty to discuss at this time thank you or the extraterrestrians who have infiltrated the game show industry or Ma Griffin's Home-Fried Springrieks.

I didn't want to talk about anything at all... but my editor insisted, just like he insisted that we invest in that damn Griffin woman with her little fried Sprig-whatevers that look like rabbit heads and I dare you to keep one down for more than 15 minutes.

I replied that he must be well aware of the small, in fact, utterly inadequate compensation I receive for this

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 Office, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters:
Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:
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.

Commentaries:
Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



In occupied Sinai Camp David accords mean losses for some

By DANIEL GREBLER
Associated Press Writer

SHARM EL SHEIK, Occupied Sinai — Yaacov Bar-Levy came to the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula to get away from it all, but the Camp David accords mean he probably will have to leave his sun-baked utopia for the sake of peace.

Bar-Levy, a 31-year-old mechanical engineer, is one of many Israelis whose life on occupied Arab land may be disrupted because of Mideast peace agreements signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at far off Camp David, Md.

Bar-Levy didn't move to Sharm El Sheik with any political aims. "I saw no way I could waste my energy in the city, rushing to the office, waiting for stoplights, running after all the exhibitionism of clothing, furniture and other material things," he said.

So in 1976 he gave up his job in Haifa and brought his wife, Zavit, to the settlement of Ophira where it's summer most

of the year and temperatures can top 110 degrees.

The Bar-Levys run a youth hostel that serves thousands of diving enthusiasts that come to Sharm El Sheik for the underwater wonderland off the Red Sea coast.

"It was clear to us that we couldn't stay here forever," he said. "But it's one thing if we reached the conclusion ourselves and another if the government comes and tells us to leave. But of course it's a positive thing — for peace — other's no question that we'd leave."

"For an Israeli no peace means war, and war means death. We've had too much of that already."

The Ophira settlement, with a population of 300 families, was started six years ago to house military personnel. But investors also wanted to capitalize on the tourist potential of the area. The town is 145 miles south of the Israeli port city of Haifa and too far away to receive Israeli television broadcasts. Newspapers arrive a day late and water is piped in from 50

miles away.

"When you first come here you think this is the end of the world," said Bar-Levy. "But after you're here awhile you see how much fuller life can be."

Moshav Neviot, about halfway between Eilat and Sharm El Sheik, is another budding resort that attracts thousands of Israeli and European tourists seeking the sun and the coralined beaches along the Gulf of Aqaba.

"I think it wouldn't be a tragedy if Sadat would agree to allow a settlement like this to remain," said Avishai Kafkafi, 28, who runs the sailing club at Neviot. "We don't harm anyone. We've created a beautiful place here that contributes to all."

The farmers among the 40 Neviot families grow melons and flowers for export. Only four months ago the settlers opened a guest house with 100 rooms. "It's a real shame that just now that we're entering a real development stage we'll have to stop," said Kafkafi. "I think we have to give the Arabs their honor, but at the same time I don't think we have to fold up completely."



Waterfront
Workers at the State Fish Pier in Gloucester, Mass., unload a cargo of fish from the New Bedford trawler Starlight. About 500 New Bedford seafood workers have gone on strike, so fishing boats are unloading at other ports.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, September 28, 1978—3

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MUSIC - THEATRE - DANCE

Outdoor Arts Festival TODAY (Last Day)

12:15 M.I.K. Library

UK Dance Company
UK Theatre: "Just Only John"

6:00 South Dorm Complex

UK Jazz Ensemble
UK Theatre: "Good Question"

sponsored by
U.K. College of Fine Arts



Pizza for patients

Chef Herman Raven believes in serving up tasty food at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, Calif. Raven puts a tray of pizzas in the oven

at the hospital cafeteria. Head chef for the past 10 years, Raven sums up his cooking philosophy, "You have to like people."

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Anthony Gray
Advertising Director

Wally Dempsey
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USE
KERNEL
CLASSIFIEDS

The TWO KEYS ANNOUNCES ANOTHER PARTY

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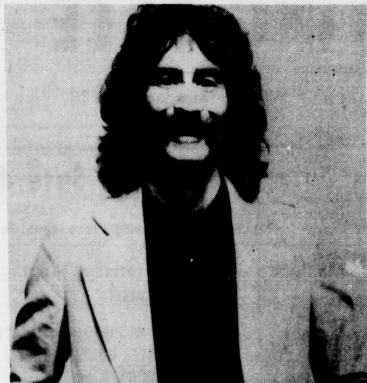
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UK Extension, B & E college offer aids to small businesses

By MARK GREEN
Staff Writer

A new free service, the Energy Management Assistance Program, is available to businesses through UK's Management Assistance to Business program.

Aimed primarily at small businesses, MAB is a business extension service offered through UK College of Business and Economics' Center for Business Development.

The Energy Management Assistance program will assist industrial and commercial businesses with energy conservation and cost reduction measures. It is available only to businesses in the 17-county Bluegrass Area Development District.

The new program is a pilot project funded by a grant from the Kentucky Department of Energy which extends from July 1, 1978, to July 31, 1979. At the end of the 13-month period, the program will be evaluated by the Department of Energy and the decision about continuing the service in its present form will be made.

Michael Cooper, a staff member with the program, believes it will continue in the present form. "I think the program will continue through this office," he said. "One of our prime objectives is to prove ourselves as the best."

The alternative to continuing the program in the B&E office would be to shift the service to the UK Agriculture Coopera-

Development District.

The new program is not well known, therefore the program promote itself with the businesses, Cooper said written commitments have been received from about 25 of the 40 businesses contacted since the program started in early August.

The prospective clients of the program are sent a questionnaire to evaluate their needs and awareness of energy saving procedures. A review of energy usage is made and past utility bills are submitted for analysis. After this, suggestions are made to the business concerning what measures can be taken to reduce costs and energy use.

According to Cooper, such measures include cutting back lights and air conditioning, staggering the start-up of equipment, or even changing energy sources when possible.

Another excellent measure, Cooper said, is putting in or adding to insulation, an investment that pays for itself. Natural gas is cheaper than electricity, he said, but low profits have kept gas companies from developing their sources.

Low profits have brought about a shortage, which is now making natural gas inaccessible to new customers, commercial and private alike, Cooper said.

Cooper said deregulation of natural gas prices would make gas available to new consumers again.

National Cancer Institute announces need for study of laetrile effects

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Cancer Institute wants to test Laetrile on several hundred advanced cancer patients in an effort to resolve "once and for all" the debate about the controversial substance, the Institute's director announced yesterday.

Dr. Arthur C. Upton said a human trial was justified in the wake of a recent, inconclusive review of the medical records of patients who used Laetrile, which some claim is a cancer cure.

The Institute launched a nationwide appeal for records from Laetrile patients last January. It got 93 responses

and NCI has been persuaded by them."

The FDA has been under pressure from Laetrile supporters who want the substance tested. Kennedy said the FDA would review the Cancer Institute's request objectively and decide "as quickly as possible."

Upton noted that proponents of Laetrile claimed 50,000 to 70,000 Americans have used the substance, which is made from the pits of apricots and other fruits.

"By virtue of the fact that thousands of people are now receiving Laetrile and the fact that we have this evidence, inconclusive as it may be in humans, we can justify a trial to resolve the matter once and for all," Upton told 200 Institute workers and reporters.

The Cancer Institute's action comes 15 years after it was first asked to test Laetrile in humans. Upton noted that repeated tests in animals have produced no evidence that Laetrile can reduce the size of tumors.

But he admitted that the results of animal tests do not always hold true for humans.

Upton said a minimum of 300 patients would be tested. He did not say they would all be terminal patients, but said only those for whom all other known therapies had failed would be asked to participate.

Other Institute officials said the tests would involve groups of 15 to 30 patients with one of 10 different types of cancer.

Athletic tickets never a problem, says Hagan at SBA Wednesday forum

Continued from page 1

Hagan said, "In order for us to enlarge the stadium, we're going to have to have some state help somewhere."

On a somewhat lighter note, Hagan spoke of a phone call he received Monday from Tommy Bell, a retired NFL official, informing him that the concession stands ran out of hot dogs at the Baylor game. Hagan jokingly placed the blame for that on Coach Fran Curci. "If Fran had called that game away earlier, people would have left, you know, and

we wouldn't have run out of hot dogs," Hagan said.

After opening the floor for questions, Hagan was asked if a person could transfer ownership of their season tickets if that person were moving out of state. Hagan said, "No, you really can't transfer (tickets)." However, he added that some people have been known to leave their tickets in their will. While Hagan said he has been informed that this should not be done, he also said it is

difficult to talk to a widow and that creates a tough situation.

"Well, we can't take them away from them, and we don't want to take them away from them," he said.

The result is that very few tickets become available. In fact, Hagan said that not one seat was given up last year in the lower level of Rupp Arena.

The former UK basketball

Israeli parliament votes by 2-1 margin to accept accords

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

Jerusalem — The Israeli parliament voted by a 2-1 margin early today to endorse the Camp David Mideast accords and remove the Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula, opening the way to a peace treaty with Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose speech closed out more than 17 hours of debate, said before the vote: "I call on this chamber, without any difference in party, to unite."

"I don't believe in you and I don't trust your policies," said Moshe Shamir, accusing Begin of collapsing under pressure from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the settlement issue. The Camp David accords, Shamir said, would lead to "a counterfeit peace built on Israeli surrender."

About 77 of the 120 members of Parliament were scheduled to speak before the vote. The emotion-charged issue of the

West Bank settlements prompted defections from Begin's supporters, but that loss was expected to be offset by affirmative votes from leftist parties. Labor Party speakers generally spoke in support of the accords.

"The achievement is greater than the price," said former Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

But the Likud rebellion reached worrying proportions, prompting Begin to unleash his heaviest ammunition — a resignation threat. He told a Cabinet meeting before the Parliament debate that he could not continue in office without a majority of his 69-man coalition behind him. An informal vote count, however, gave him more than 40 coalition votes.

Sadat has made the next stage of negotiations conditional on Parliament's agreement to evacuate the 18 Jewish settlements in the Sinai and

UT fraternities stage food fight

From The Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas — Eight University of Texas students have been charged with disorderly conduct and released on bail after a "food fight" incident at a UT area fast-food restaurant.

Four Phi Delta Theta pledges and four Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity members were charged with disorderly conduct. One of the SAM members was additionally charged with simple assault.

The disturbance began at about 2 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, when several students eating in a Burger King allegedly began slinging food and drinks at one another.

"Some guy stood up and yelled 'food fight' and about five other guys started throwing food with him," said witness Lane Glaser, a UT student, who was eating at the hamburger restaurant at the time of the incident.

"It was *Animal House* all over again," said Glaser. "We really didn't see too much of what was going on because we were too busy ducking. My suitemate even got hit by a cheese Whopper."

Cindy Stockinger, a cook at the restaurant who later filed an assault complaint against

one of the men, said she walked into the middle of the fight when she went into the eating area to see what "all the commotion was about."

"When the guys started to run out, I followed them out into the parking lot to see which way they were going. One of them grabbed my shoulders and shook me a little to make me stay behind," Stockinger said.

Police en route to the scene pulled over and arrested a carful of SAM fraternity members which had reportedly left the Burger King. The four were returned to the restaurant where Stockinger identified her alleged assailant.

Police apprehended four other men, all PDT fraternity pledges, near the Burger King.

Arrested SAM member Stu was denied the food-slinging charges.

"None of us in the fraternity were involved in the fight. We were sitting in a booth eating and heard this racket in the booth behind us," Haas said. "It sounded like trays falling on the floor and things being knocked over."

PDT member Lamar Graham Clemons, also arrested, refused comment on the incident.

Men infiltrate Kitten ranks

By PAUL TADATADA
Staff Writer

Once again the football season arrived and the UK football program interviewed freshmen students to be "helpers" for their new recruits. In the past, this group, called the Kittens, was entirely female. This year, however, the Kittens will see some new — and very different — faces. Males have invaded the Kittens.

The Kittens' job is to escort football recruits to home football games, register them for camps and clinics and do other odd jobs. And despite the sexual integration, there are no plans to rename the group.

Why have the Kittens of old been disbanded and males included in the program? Chief football recruiter Dan Leal, in charge of the group, said, "Between young men there is a little more conversation, someone to talk to about third (down) and six (yards to go). We're just trying to round up young men to get involved in the program."

However, those aren't the only reasons males have been added. They will also do odd jobs women weren't allowed to do.

"Sometimes we had to pick up recruits at the airport and we preferred girls didn't do that," Leal said. "It's safer for the girls if a young man did it."

The past weekend gave the group its first opportunity to go to work. They greeted recruits, showed them around campus and provided friendly faces to answer recruits' questions.

Freshman Kelly Green noticed the Kittens' advertisement in *The Kernel* earlier this month and decided to try the program because, she said, "it's a good opportunity to meet people and get involved on campus. We make the recruits feel at home and welcome here."

Because she had to sit in the student section instead of with the recruits during Saturday's Baylor game, Green commented, "We haven't really gotten involved yet." However, she is optimistic about her chances to work with the recruits in the future.

Joe Brandel, one of the freshmen helpers, said, "I got to meet people from different high schools. It (the weekend) was interesting all around."

According to Leal, everything went "smooth. A good time," he added, "was had by all. I think, and I hope."



By DAY I D MAYNARD/Kernel Staff
Some arm

Terry Jewell, freshman, puts some effort and muscle behind this football toss near the Complex.



A lot more time and energy goes into your daily *Kernel* than you may realize. It takes writers, editors, circulation staff, production people, layout and graphic artists, salesmen and a host of others to assure the *Kernel* will be on the stands for you to pick up in the morning.



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Images looks at parachuting

Jumping scary but fun

By NELL FIELDS
 Images Editor

Let's get small, let's get real small, like 3000 feet up in the air small, where trees are green specks and houses look like part of a Monopoly set.

And at that height, even the straightest person can feel what getting small is like.

All parachuters describe their falls as mind-blowers; natural highs from natural drugs. It's true: Falling at a speed of 120 miles an hour sends anybody into a five-minute-long trip.

But parachuting isn't a sport that one can pick up casually. It takes training and a lot of intestinal fortitude.

The closest "drop zone" to UK is the Thunderbird Sport Parachute Club, located in Richmond. National Guard Major Dick Stoops owns and operates the small, informal club. For around \$50, or depending on the size of the training class, a person receives training and the opportunity to jump.

The first jump is done with a static line parachute. Thunderbird Club uses a T-10 canopy system, military surplus gear that the Army claims has been used for 375,000 jumps without a single malfunction.

The static line is attached to the back of the chute and the other end is secured to the pilot's seat in the plane. When the person jumps out, the chute will open as soon as the static line is taut.

Training for the big jump takes anywhere from four to six hours depending on the size of the class and how quickly the trainees catch on to the instructions.

The person who supervises training is called the jump master, who sees that guidelines issued by a national parachute organization are followed. All training is done on the ground.

The first part of the training is to get the trainee acquainted with the equipment and the plane from which he will jump. Fortunately this part does not last long.

There are some aspects that are incredibly boring, such as learning the technical names of the chutes, where they are made, and what kind of material they are made of.

But the long and tedious training has a two-fold purpose: to prepare the trainee physically and psychologically for the jump.

These two aspects are combined in a rather stiff manner. While the trainee is introduced to the plane, parachute canopy and other gear, a groundwork is built for the actual sensations experienced in jumping and falling.

Commands of "sit in the door," "on the step" and "go" are drilled over and over again into the trainee's head. Basic things like learning where and how to sit in the plane are essential for a successful jump.

At "Sit in the door," the trainee sits on the edge of the open door of the plane. He

places one hand on the wing and the other hand on a strut attached to the wing.

"Step out" tells the jumper to get on the step which is barely big enough for one foot. With both hands on the edge of the wing, the jumper dangles the right foot in the air and looks at the jump master for the next command.

If everything looks good, the jump master pats the jumper on the rear end as a signal to let go.

When the command to let go is given in training, the trainee jumps on the ground and does a spread eagle or an arch, face pointing to the sky and counts to six. If the chute does not open by then, the emergency cord has to be pulled.

Everything usually goes according to schedule, but the jump master instills the fear of malfunction into the jumper "just in case."

There are two things that can go wrong in a static jump. First, there can be total mechanical failure, where the canopy does not open at all, or there can be a malfunction once the canopy is opened. In either case, the jumper is taught to grab the emergency cord and pull.

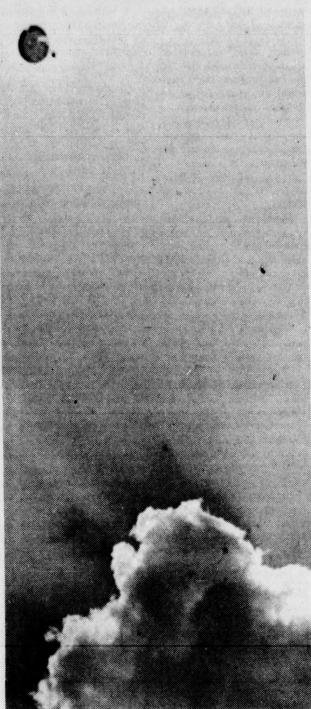
One type of malfunction that occurs once the chute is opened is called a streamline, where the canopy does not open into the air. Another type is the Mae West, when a line gets caught over the top of the canopy, forming two smaller canopies.

So far, the Thunderbird Club has had only two trainees use their emergency chutes. One involved a streamline due to an incorrectly packed parachute that was prepared by the jumper himself.

Other incidents can occur, though. One trainee recently lost his nerve on the way out on the step and fell off. When he did, his canopy opened and got caught on the step.

The jump master climbed down the jumper's canopy and cut the canopy to free the dangling jumper, who then used his emergency gear to land safely.

But the emergency proced-



Images Editor Nell Fields gets in touch with sun and sky as she floats back to earth.

ures for malfunctions in the canopy are only the beginning of "what to do in case something goes wrong." The fear of landing in something other than an open field is also instilled in the trainee—the three places you don't want to land are in water, on a tree or on a telephone line.

But usually a jumper will land in an open field and will use the Parachute Landing Fall (PLF). This procedure is supposed to keep the jumper from receiving bruises and to insure a safe landing. In practice, a jumper keeps his eyes on the horizon and when his feet hit the ground, rolls in the direction of his fall.

The majority, if not all, of the training courses includes a simulated airplane platform. From the platform the jumper practices stepping out, falling spreadeagled, counting and landing.

After five hours of drilling and retraining, the trainee puts on a jump suit, boots, helmet and parachute packs. The total gear weighs anywhere from 35 to 40 pounds.

After the five hours of rigorous training, the trainee is

now ready to try the real thing. Once he is in the plane, the only turning back is for chickens. It's no comfort to know that a free-falling person can reach a velocity of 174 feet per second, or 120 miles an hour (with a parachute, it slows to 16 feet per second).

But most jumpers go through with the jump, although many have last-minute doubts. Once the plane reaches the desired altitude for the initial jump, about 3000 feet, he must remember and follow the exact procedures that he learned on the ground.

Most parachuters don't know why they jump, or at least seem less than clear on the subject. First-year UK law student Roxane Tomasi said parachuting is something that she always wanted to do. She's been jumping for a year and her only explanation for continuing is, "Who knows?"

Perhaps the real reason why people parachute is found in the profound statement of mechanical engineering student Jeff Reinhardt: "It is the most fun you can have with your clothes on."

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Fearless writer to take leap again

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

Jumping out of an airplane is something I always wanted to do but thought I'd never get the chance to do. And when the chance did come, I almost wished I didn't have such wild dreams.

While sitting in the airplane, looking down at the ground, I suddenly realized I had a fear of heights. I also realized just how much I wanted to live. Seconds before a jump isn't exactly the best time to get deep about life, so I quickly quieted my thoughts.

Adrenaline caused butterflies in my stomach and everywhere else when the jump master signaled to me to "sit out." As my feet dangled in the air and my face was pulled tight by the speed of the plane, I knew I had to go through with it. I didn't want to, but I wanted to prove to myself I could overcome my fears.

Well, I actually did it. When it was time to let go, I actually did let go. I forgot all that was

taught to me on the ground. I didn't arch and I didn't count. By the time I realized my chute hadn't opened, the canopy flew out of its pack.

The ride down was not as exciting as the falling sensation. I probably ruined it worrying about where I was going to land.

I landed on my rear-end in an open field. I tried to say something, but nothing would come out. I was overwhelmed with the fact that I actually jumped out of a plane.

"What the heck," I said, "I'm going to do it again." And I jumped for a second time.

Surprisingly enough, I was not afraid the parachute wouldn't open. I had faith in what I was doing and knew I had to be back at *The Kernel* the next day.

Parachuting did wonders for me. I was on a high for several days afterward and had those incredible "falling dreams" at night.

I'm not only going to chalk this one up to experience, I'm going to jump this weekend.



Aftermath

From the grimace on Fields' face, one might question the softness — and spot — of her landing.



Two-point landing

National Guard Maj. Dick Stoops, owners of Thunderbird Sport, Parachute Club in Richmond, makes jumping out of airplanes look easy with his precise form. But fastening Fields' chin strap, upper right, doesn't appear as simple.



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Mining agency gives UK grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — UK is one of 20 schools that have been designated by the Interior Department as mining and mineral research institutes.

In a joint statement, Kentucky's U.S. Senators, Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Wendell Ford said the universities will share \$5.4 million in federal aid this year under the Surface Mining and Control and Reclamation Act of 1977. According to the senators, UK will receive a basic grant of \$110,000 and \$160,000 for scholarship and

fellowships.

"The University of Kentucky's mining engineering programs, administered through the department of civil engineering, are staffed by outstanding experts in the field," the senators said, "and the department is fully qualified to handle such an institute."

"In a real sense, the economic and environmental future of Kentucky is tied to coal. We have a great stake in the mining of coal and the method by which it is done," Ford and Huddleston said.

Flasher arrests made

By: JENAY TATE
Copy Editor

to the four women near K-Lair Grill.

UK police arrested a Clark County man early yesterday following three complaints about separate indecent exposure incidents and a connected incident of threatening.

Joe Shannon Elam, 39, of 126 Park Ave. in Winchester, was charged with three counts of indecent exposure and one count of menacing.

The women went into the Haggin courtyard, Harrison said, where the man allegedly threatened one woman with a knife.

Don Metry, Haggin's head resident, followed the man back into the parking structure on Rose Street where Elam was arrested by police.

Police are also investigating the first armed robbery of this school year, according to Harrison.

According to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison, Elam allegedly exposed himself to two sorority members at the corner of Patterson Drive and Rose Street. While police were taking the women's complaint, Harrison said a similar incident was reported near Haggin Hall.

Later, after allegedly exposing himself to a group of four UK women at the Rose-Patterson intersection, Elam reportedly followed the girls toward south campus.

Harrison said UK student William Bratcher, communications junior, of 422 Rose Lane, was followed early Sunday to the end of Pennsylvania Avenue by two men, one of whom was armed. One man stepped in front of him and pointed a pistol at his head, while the other stayed behind him.

A gold watch and a black wallet containing \$5 were taken.

"Somehow he got in front of them," Harrison said, and he allegedly again exposed himself

The armed man was described as a black male, 20 years old, weighing 150-160 pounds and about six feet tall.

Police watch mopeds

Continued from page 1

Some rules do apply. Mopeds must have at least one, but not more than two, headlights, a taillight and a rearview mirror. Drivers must have valid Kentucky operators licenses.

mopeds surprising that of bicycles and expressed concern over the safety of pedestrians if mopeds can zoom around on sidewalks.

"What this amounts to," explained Harrison, "is that with those exceptions, mopeds are treated the same as motorcycles. Any place motorcycles are prohibited, so are mopeds."

"To the owners of mopeds, this (treatment as motorcycles) may seem a little harsh or restrictive," said Padgett, but he emphasized the potential danger to pedestrians.

Both Padgett and Harrison foresee the popularity of

Parking for mopeds is another concern. "We don't have the capacity to handle a proliferation of mopeds," Padgett said. "We're working on this right now."

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Senate approves gas compromise

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Senate handed President Carter the first major victory on his energy program in more than a year yesterday, approving 57-42 a compromise bill to lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985.

The legislation, which the White House has depicted as the most important remaining part of the energy plan, now goes to the House. A battle also is expected there but supporters of the measure appear to have the upper hand.

House leaders hope to combine the gas-pricing bill with a number of other, less controversial parts of Carter's energy plan and pass the entire package just before the scheduled mid-October congressional adjournment.

Carter expressed optimism the House would go along with the measure. "I think it proves to our own nation and the rest of the world that we, in this government, particularly Congress, can courageously deal with an issue, and one that

tests our national will and ability," he said.
George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, said the Senate vote "is one more important step toward adopting a national energy policy which will provide U.S. consumers with sufficient supplies of gas energy."

But James F. Flug, director of Energy Action Educational Foundation, said in a statement: "If this monstrosity ever becomes law it will be a disaster."

Carter asked Congress in April 1977 to join him in declaring "the moral equivalent of war" on the energy crisis by approving a package designed to conserve scarce fuels by making them more expensive and taxing their inefficient use.

The House passed most of what Carter requested in August 1977. But until yesterday's vote, that was the last congressional victory the Carter program enjoyed as the Senate began systematically dismantling the plan's major provisions.
Senate passage of the gas-

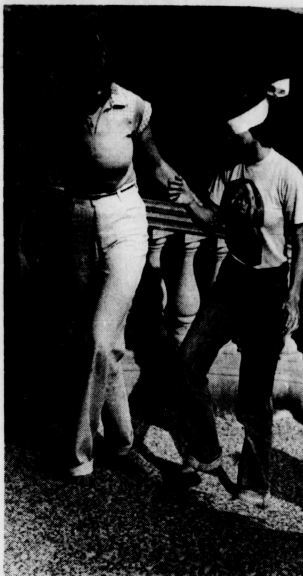
pricing bill followed an intensive White House lobbying effort. Administration officials portrayed the plan as crucial to U.S. energy policy and stability of the dollar.

Supporters said the measure would allow enough new gas to be found to reduce oil imports by about 1.5 million barrels a day by 1985 — going a long way to meeting the reduction of two million barrels a day Carter vowed at last July's economic summit in Bonn.

However, opponents of the compromise — a coalition of liberals who called it a ly for consumers and conservatives who complained it doesn't deregulate quickly enough — claimed the measure would not have any appreciable effects on either gas production or oil imports.

Congressional economists estimate the proposal will cost consumers who heat with gas about \$16 billion in higher gas bills through 1985.

Supporters claim the measure will add about \$25 a year to the average family's heating bill. Liberal opponents argue that the additional cost will be \$100 or more a year.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Right this way

Participating in an awareness experiment for their Psychology 100 class, Karen Baldwin leads Beth May up the steps of the Journalism building.

UK professor sees shield law clash

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — University of Kentucky law professor Robert Lawson told a legislative committee yesterday that he doubted a newspaper shield law could ever satisfy everyone.
Lawson told the interim joint Judiciary-Statutes Committee that he personally favors a narrow view of privilege laws, not only for reporters but other professions' doctors and ministers.

"My general feeling is privilege should be as narrow as we can get by with," Lawson said. "It is denying the tribunal (court) information with which to make a decision."

Lawson said that in the current situation involving New York Times reporter Myron Farber, who has refused to turn over information relating to a murder trial in New Jersey, "Nobody questions the merit of the claims by the reporter."

"But the other aspect is that here is a criminal defendant charged with the most serious of crimes who needs information to defend himself that is denied by this man," Lawson said.
"Two great values clash and I don't know how to resolve it," Lawson said.

However, Lawson said in response to a question regarding a clergy shield law that had been struck down in another state, "I think a clergy law that would deny a person who is charged with information needed to defend himself is open to question."
Lawson said Kentucky's current shield could probably be improved, but he had not studied the matter and did not elaborate.

The Kentucky law provides that no newspaper, radio or television reporter can be compelled to disclose the source of information used in his newspaper or by his station.

Lawson also discussed Kentucky's rape shield law, which prevents a victim's previous sexual conduct from being introduced as evidence in a trial.

Lawson said his main concern with the law was that it still allows previous sexual conduct of the defendant to be introduced as evidence by the prosecution.

Rep. Mark Fitzgerald, D-Cynthiana, moved to have the committee staff prepare a draft of a bill to provide the same shield protection for the defendant as the victim in a rape trial.

NATB investigator says third plane apparently wasn't factor in crash

By DAN TEDRICK
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO — A federal investigator said yesterday it appears remote that a third plane confused the pilot of a jetliner seconds before he collided with a single-engine Cessna. He said it remained a mystery what the pilot meant when he told the tower, "They've passed."

The third plane, a twin-engine Cessna, actually was eight miles west of the area where the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a single-engine Cessna 172 collided on approach to Lindbergh Field on Monday morning, said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Phillip Hogue.

At least 150 persons were killed, including all 135 persons aboard the jet, both persons in the small plane and 13 persons on the ground, making it the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

Investigators said the death toll among those on the ground could go higher as coroner's

deputies continued trying to identify bodies. Many victims were mutilated, and deputies were seeking dental charts for identification.
"It may be days before we know exactly how many actually did die while going about their business," said Warren Chambers, a deputy San Diego county coroner.
"We can pick out people who are missing and apparently died but that doesn't rule out the possibility of a number more."

Hogue had said Tuesday that taped conversations indicated that Lindbergh traffic controllers told the PSA pilot, James McFeron, that a small plane was also making an approach to the field.

McFeron told the tower, "They've passed," Hogue said Tuesday. At that time Hogue indicated the tower remark referred to the twin-engine Cessna and he suggested McFeron may have been unaware that there was actually another small plane in the area — the Cessna with which he

collided three miles from Lindbergh.

But when the twin-engine Cessna was located, it was determined the aircraft was eight miles west of where the crash occurred, Hogue said yesterday.

"Whether it (the twin-engine Cessna) would be a factor seems remote at this time. It would seem to eliminate the third aircraft but I can't eliminate it totally."
The probable elimination of the third plane theory "still leaves the questions of who or what he (McFeron) saw," Hogue said. "We've got pieces of the puzzle. We're trying to put them together."

The twin-engine plane, a Cessna 401, was from Brown Field, a small airstrip near the Mexican border, about 20 miles south of Lindbergh Field downtown.

Charlie Farrar, one of two men aboard the Cessna 401, said yesterday that his plane was over Mission Bay when he heard the report of a crash.

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K sports

UK to upset Maryland

Volunteers heading for worst start

MIKE KENNY
 Staff Writer

The Southeastern Conference race will get underway this Saturday with three intra-conference games on the schedule.

Tennessee meets Auburn in a regionally televised game in Birmingham.

Auburn won the contest 14-12 last year and the Tigers are once again slight favorites in this one. Auburn is off to a 2-0 start, while Tennessee has yet to enter the win column. The Vols really need to take this one, for a loss would give Tennessee its worst start in 15 years.

However, since Tennessee has failed twice to win in Knoxville, they can't be expected to beat Auburn on the road. Auburn will win by seven.

Alabama is at home against lowly Vanderbilt, and the Crimson Tide are no doubt still upset about their performance in last week's game with Southern California. The question here is whether coach 'Bear' Bryant will attempt to

run Vandy into the ground with his starters or give his second units valuable playing time.

Either way, Vanderbilt is in for a long afternoon, as 'Bama

Maryland to meet the 15th-ranked Terrapins. Louisville followers will be very interested in this game following their own impressive showing against Maryland two weeks ago.

SEC Today

will win by 20.

In the third conference match-up, Florida hosts Mississippi State in a night game. Florida has had two weeks to prepare for the Bulldogs, and that could be worth as much as seven points.

With that in mind, Kentucky will upset Maryland (in a close one) by three.

LSU has not really played to their full potential yet. As a result, the Fighting Tigers dropped in the Associated Press poll this week to number 11. LSU should finally get things going this week though, since they are playing Rice.

This is the last non-conference match for LSU before playing six straight SEC contests. The Tigers would like nothing better than to enter conference play with one solid

victory under their belts.

LSU will get their wish this week with a 20-point win over the Owls.

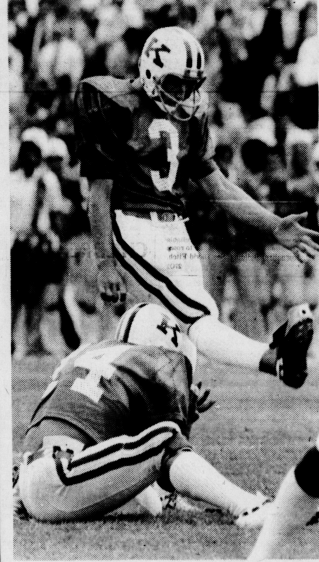
In another night game, Ole Miss takes on Southern Mississippi in Jackson. Ole Miss lost the game last year 27-19 but it is common knowledge the Rebels were still walking on air after their upset of Notre Dame the week before.

Things will be somewhat different this year, as the Rebels are coming off a 45-14 loss to Missouri. Ole Miss will win by 14.

In the final SEC game, Georgia plays South Carolina under the lights in Columbia.

The Bulldogs have posted two straight upsides to nail down the number 19 spot in the AP poll. Georgia is thus far the most surprising team in the SEC this year and will continue to surprise people with a convincing win at South Carolina.

Make it Georgia by 10.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

Three Points!

UK freshman walk-on Tommy Griggs is shown here kicking his first collegiate field goal in Kentucky's 25-21 victory over Baylor last Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Holding the ball is Billy Williams. Griggs has now scored seven points, including four PATs, in two games.

'Called names' send Felix Wilson to field

BY CHARLES WOLFE
 Associated Press Writer

(AP) — Felix Wilson might never have zipped through a pass pattern for UK or anybody else, if he hadn't been "called names" back home in New Jersey.

Wilson, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster, did not play football until his senior year at Snyder High School in Jersey City.

"I played basketball four years," he said. "Some football players used to call the basketball players some names. They'd say we couldn't take a hit and stuff like that. So, all five of us starters got together and said we were gonna go out for the football team."

"So, we did and we all ended up as starters on the football team."

Why did he wait until his senior year?

"When I was a freshman, I got cut from the football team and I just hated that," Wilson said. "I must have cried for about three weeks. But I just put it out of my mind completely and played basketball."

Despite his inexperience, Wilson caught the eye of college scouts and came to Kentucky when the University of Pittsburgh put him off.

"I was on Pitt's waiting list. If somebody turned down a scholarship, they would give

me one. It was one of those deals," Wilson said.

He added he would have signed with the Panthers had he been offered a grant-in-aid.

"I would have loved it," he said. "It was pretty close to home and they threw the ball a lot and Tony Dorset was in his prime."

The Wildcat junior missed his chance to wear a 1976 national championship ring, but has teamed with quarterback Mike Deaton to form a passing attack that is all the rage these days at Kentucky.

"It suits me perfect," Wilson said. "I love to see the ball thrown and Mike can throw it almost anywhere, anytime. It's more exciting now because you know you're gonna throw the ball and the other team knows you're gonna throw the ball."

"This year, it's harder to get the bomb thrown, but it's gonna come open. We haven't tried any real bombs yet. We're waiting for a special moment."

"He's probably done what a lot of guys can't do," said Larry Kirksey, Kentucky's receiver coach. "He's been helped by playing basketball. He has quick feet and he's used his hands a lot. And he's got a lot of quickness. It's his greatest asset. He's a competitor and he's accepted what coaching we've given him."

Wilson currently leads Kentucky's receivers with 12 catches for 164 yards. He had seven for 99 yards in last week's 25-21 victory over Baylor.

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Jack Givens returns to Rupp Arena Sunday

On Sunday night, the former UK All-American Jack Givens will step onto the floor of Rupp Arena once more.

Givens will be leading his talents to the Atlanta Hawks in a National Basketball Association exhibition game with the Milwaukee Bucks.

different, the faces at the other end of the court will be very familiar to Givens.

Givens, who played forward during his college days, is expected to play swingman for the Hawks.

Drew averaged 23.2 points a game last winter while Hawes had a 9.2 rebounding average.

Sports shorts

All students interested in playing for the UK junior varsity football team must attend a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Commonwealth Stadium football office.

UK swim coach Wynn Paul is in need of women who are "Kentucky officiateles" who would run water polo matches and swim meets.

The deadline for intramural swim meet and racquetball entries is Oct. 2 & 3 and Oct. 9 respectively.

There will be an important meeting for all interested intramural volleyball officials at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in Seaton Center.

The deadline for intramural volleyball entries is Monday, Oct. 2.

The volleyball leagues will be divided into women's, men's, co-rec and faculty-staff divisions.

The sign-up deadline for faculty-staff racquetball for men and women has been extended to Wednesday, Oct. 4.

There will be a faculty-staff fitness-jogging program organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 12:00 noon in Memorial Coliseum.

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The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building.

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COFFEEHOUSE Sat. Sept. 30 8:30 p.m. 2300 Roper Lane. Come drink wine, eat cheese and listen to Folk, Jazz & Classical Music.

NEED HELP? All Alternatives Offered for rent. 4800 East Avenue, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Confidental.

help wanted PART TIME-Flexible hours 20-30 hours per week. Heavy lifting on weekends.

WANTED LUNCH-waitress or waiters. 4016 Lexington Ave. Call 233-3233

NEED IMMEDIATELY-Applicants to handle office circulation. Applicants must have previous experience and have reliable transportation.

ALL OFFICE-Skills. Temporary office assignments available for a day, a week, or longer.

HELP WANTED-Two waiters or waitresses to work evenings in busy restaurant. \$3.00 per hour.

Need Cashiers, Sales Floor and Receiving Personnel Part Time Jobs

DISHWASHER-We are currently in need of a full time dishwasher. Apply Personnel Office, 300 West Varsity. Call 233-3233

WANTED COCKTAIL-Waitresses on Georgetown at 300 West Varsity. Call 233-3233

LOCAL MANUFACTURING-Firm needs part time student engineer. Prefer 3rd year engineering student.

THE KENTUCKY-Kernel leads has two exciting career opportunities available.

DISHWASHER-We are currently in need of a full time dishwasher. Apply Personnel Office, 300 West Varsity. Call 233-3233

NEED BIDE-to Columbus, Ohio for 1978 and 1979. This weekend. Tom 237-2258

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CUSTOM CAR STEREO

"Lexington's only car stereo specialist" U.K. Ladies Special Free Installation On All Purchases With This Ad.

1230 Versailles Road 5 Blocks from Rupp Arena Hours 10a.m.-9p.m. Phone 233-1889

WANTED WORK-It was stated to be worth every penny and more!

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LS

On Sunday night, the former UK All-American Jack Givens will step onto the floor of Rupp Arena once more.

Sports shorts All students interested in playing for the UK junior varsity football team must attend a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Commonwealth Stadium football office.

SEC game, the Carolina Columbia.

have posted sets to nail 19 spot in the thus far the team will continue to play with a at South

d ld

one of those who would have others had the ant-included, loved it," he city close to the row the ball a senior missed a union in his

reflect," Wilson see the ball c can throw it anyone, it's w because you ma through the of team knows on the ball harder to get own, but it's N. We haven't nbs yet. We're cal moment."

y done what a do what Larry kly's receiver hen helped by ball. He has he'd used his he's got a lot is his greatest ompetitor and what coaching

rently leads rvers with 12 yards. He had is in last week's er Baylor.

JCHV

1230 Versailles Road 5 Blocks from Rupp Arena Hours 10a.m.-9p.m. Phone 233-1889

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UNIVERSITY COUNSELING & TESTING CENTER FILM PROGRAM Today and Friday 12-1 pm Rm. 245 Student Center Today- RAPE ALERT AND RAPE: THE RIGHT TO RESIST Fri.- DEATH: COPING WITH LOSS

The Kernel always stands out!

OKTOBERFEST EACH MONDAY IN OCTOBER Canterbury Theatre of PSYCHODRAMA Self & spiritual growth through movement in an English context 7:15-9:00 pm. Dr. DAVID DEANTON, Director at CANTERBURY 412 ROSE ST 254-3726

Rates PERSONALS One day, 85 cents. Two days, 75 cents per day. Three days, 65 cents per day. CLASSIFIEDS One day, 90 cents. Three days, 70 cents per day. Five days, 80 cents per day.

Oriental Foods & Gifts 274-3031 Chinese Appetizer Korean Thai Vietnamese and more! Foods 357 Southland Dr. Lexington, KY 40503

memos CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-College Organi All meet Thursdays, 7 p.m. Room 113 Student Center. All welcome. For information call 237-1546.

DENTAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN OF FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS Where: College of Dentistry Medical Center. Cost: \$30.00 total Treatment: Limited basic care Call 233-5850 for scheduling appointment and information

PERSONALS roommate wanted

QUILT MALE-needed to share small house. \$12 utilities included. 253-2325

FEMALE ROOMMATE-share efficiency house. \$22.00 per month plus one half electric. 233-3023

services YWCA YWCA-Class Evening Wednesday, Sept. 27-Nov. 1, 7:15 p.m. High Street YWCA. Information and registration 255-8811

wanted WANTED YOUNG-couple to manage small company. No. Pte. of children Call 233-2886

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NEED HELP? All Alternatives Offered for rent. 4800 East Avenue, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Confidental.

STUDIO SISTER PRESENT "The Killing of Sister George" Reservations 235-5476

THURSDAY SPECIAL-Chicken accordeon wine sauce. Palsini Palms Restaurant 401 E. High corner of Woodland and High 205-265.

GENEROUS-Reward for returning watch. lost Sept. 15. Contact Dr. Blaine & Booth. Questions asked. 253-4968.

MALE SILVER-Grey Poodle 18 inches tall small standard. Answers to Jobe. Last seen Turkey Foot Road area. Sept. 25-28 or 273-4474 after 6:00 pm. 253-2828

ONE BEDROOM-apartment underbld near campus. \$300 plus utilities. deposit. Call 275-2875 or 273-4474 after 6:00 pm. 253-2828

APARTMENT-one half blocks from campus. Call Mon. Wed. after 9 p.m. 253-4628

FOUR ROOM-appt. for rent. 427 Lafayette Ave. 1 utilities paid walk to class. 253-9207

PHI BETA-Lambda eat wash Saturday, Sept. 30, 5:30 Versailles Rd. Ashland Station. All members and interested. 253-2828

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM-"Hydrogen Discharge in Layered Crystals" by John B. Stone. Solid State Division, Friday Sept. 28, 8 p.m. Rm. 115, CP Bldg. Public is invited. 253-2828

U.S. BAHAMIAN-Club meets Friday nights at 9:00 pm in the Seaton Center. Everyone welcome. Come play the latest sport on campus. 253-2828

PARTY FOR SOCIALLY Beer, Food, Dancing at 654 S. Ashland East, Sept. 30 at 8:00. Sponsored by the Independent Student Union. In Three Times Association. 253-2828

THURSDAY 12-15 p.m. M.I.E. Lecture: U.K. Dance Company UK Theatre's "Just Only Job" 253-2828

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TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE KERNEL for rent misc. CLASSIFIEDS-Confidential Wills for all ages by Lexington Reporter Theatre, open by the Lexington Reporter Theatre, 200 E. High Street, 12:30-10:30 or call 254-9101.

Fly away

SCB travel panel offers vacations at reasonable prices

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

If you have always dreamed of taking a Caribbean cruise, with ports-of-call at Freport, St. Thomas, San Juan and Puerto Plata, at a price you could afford, you had better hurry. The Student Center travel committee has extended their deadline for applying until October 11.

The \$399 cost for the cruise is based on a 4-person room occupancy and includes meals as well as two ship parties and entertainment. The trip is

scheduled for March 17-24. Transportation to and from Miami, the port of embarkation, is not included in the package price, but the travel committee has arranged bus transportation for an extra \$73.

If you would rather just sun on a Florida beach over spring break, the travel committee is offering a trip to Ft. Lauderdale for \$123. If you are the hearty sort, the travel committee is also offering an 8-day backpacking expedition along part of the Appalachian Trail for \$80.

Becky Francis, chairperson of the travel committee, said prices for their trips are geared toward students.

"What we have available couldn't be had in the private sector," Francis said. "Also we try to determine what travel trips would be appreciated by the University community."

The travel committee starts planning trips in May. Since they are not licensed to make

hotel and airline reservations, the travel committee must work with a licensed travel agency. Bids for trips are sent to various travel agencies around the country. After the bids are returned, they are analyzed by the travel committee to determine the best offer.

Along with packaged tours, Francis said the Travel Center can also advise students making travel plans on their own. Although the Travel Center cannot make reservations for students, it does subscribe to the Official Hotel Resort Guide and the Official Airline Guide and uses these to make suggestions to students.

Francis said in the past the travel committee did not offer an extensive program but there are plans for expansion.

Larry Harmon, head of mini-programs and outdoor excursions, said the travel committee has plans to offer more short-term trips within

Kentucky and the surrounding states.

Currently a trip to the Cincinnati Museum and Taft Museum is being planned in cooperation with the Fine Arts Department. A chartered bus to and from Cincinnati, as well as shuttle buses between the two museums, will be provided. The cost for the October 28 trip is \$6.50.

Other short trips being planned are a hiking excursion in the Red River Gorge October 8, a canoe trip also in the Gorge sometime in late October and a tour of Mammoth Cave in November. Harmon said the Mammoth Cave tour is a frontrunner for a planned spelunking (caving) excursion during the winter.

In addition to these trips, a skiing weekend is planned for February 2-4 at Boyne and Thunder mountains in upper Michigan and a trip to Europe is offered for the end of the spring semester. Francis said

deposits for their January 2-9 Hawaiian trip are also still being accepted.

The Travel Center is located in room 203 of the Student Center. Hours are 8:30-5:00.

Have
YOU
been reading
The
KENTUCKY
Kernel



Johnny B's Pancake House
UK Breakfast Special
3 eggs-2 sausage-2 biscuits
& hash browns \$1.39!!

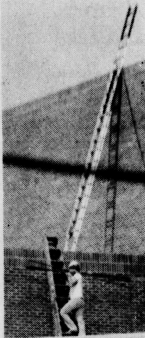
7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Daily Luncheon Specials Too!
729 South Lime

OKTOBERFEST

SUNDAY OCT. 1 10:30 a.m.
INSTRUCTED EUCHARIST
Why we do what we do in 1978/84

SUNDAY OCT. 1 5:30 p.m.
FOLK MASS + Supper
Afterword: Dr. DAVID DEWEN
"Getting together as Christian"

at CANTERBURY
412 ROSE ST 254-3726



'Stairway to Heaven'

A lone construction worker climbs one of many ladders traversing the unfinished multi-million dollar Fine Arts building. The picture was taken earlier this year.

Wanted



delivery persons

Part or full time.
Flexible hours and days.
Must be at least 18.
Must have own car.
Must be able to work weekends.

• \$2.85 an hour to start, plus commissions and tips.

Apply in person between 4:30pm and 9:00pm.
820 Lane Allen Rd.
1641 S. Limestone
470 New Circle Rd. N.E.



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presents

BAR TO BAR BUS BLAST

TONIGHT

Thursday
September 28
7:00-1:00

TONIGHT

Lex Tran buses running every
30 minutes from participating
establishments:

Stingles

Johnny Angels

J. Sutters Mill

Graham's

J.D.I.

Camelot Lounge

Beer 25c Drinks 98c

First 75 People Get A Rocktober T-Shirt or Album