

KENTUCKY Kernel

VAPORIZED

Locally dense fog this morning will clear in the afternoon, allowing sunshine to again warm the campus. However, intermittent rain showers are expected. Temperatures will fluctuate between the upper 60s and upper 70s.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Cuts hit hard

Telecom dept. hurt for space

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

The born-again department of telecommunications will have its growth stunted by budget cuts, however, it will survive, says the department's director.

Thomas Donohue said he is facing an "incredible challenge."

"The latest budget cut was a shock. I was prepared for the first one. It muddies the waters a great deal," he said.

Donohue's hope for the telecommunications department, established this semester, is that it will become "a nationally known institution where first-rate undergraduate and graduate education occurs."

However, Donohue, who came to UK from the University of Hartford, Conn., where he was chairman of the communications department, faces problems in accommodating increasing enrollment, updating equipment and finding enough space to accommodate the department.

The college is one of the few academic units in the University for which student interest has grown in the past few years, said Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Communications.

"Most other colleges on campus have either grown or declined one or two percent (in the past few years). The year before last, enrollment (in the College of Communications) was up 28 percent. Last year it was up 17 percent, and this year it will probably be up 10 to 15 percent," Drennon said.

"The current crisis has made it extremely difficult to respond to growth," he added.

Hiring enough faculty to accommodate telecommunications students will be one of the first problems the department faces in accommodating students.

Donohue said he hopes to attract faculty "by offering them positions in a college that is growing and has a lot of flexibility (in teaching and research) built in."

He said he has put out feelers to professors in the country who have national reputations. Out of those who have responded, "Two or three are very interested."

"If the budget is there I can get them," he added.

The growth of students in the department may be slowed by making the program more rigorous and demanding and "by discouraging non-serious students from majoring

in telecommunications," Donohue said.

Updating equipment is another hurdle the fledgling department must clear.

Drennon said telecommunications is "desperately hurting on the issue of equipment."

"How long can you go without repairing equipment and without buying new equipment? This has been going on for two years and it will probably go on another one and maybe one after that," he said.

He added that he realizes worn and outdated equipment is a problem affecting all colleges.

To fill some of the need, the department is "undergoing a consolidation of production facilities with other departments in the department chairman, and the situation may get worse."

Enough space to establish the department is the third issue on Donohue's mind.

"We are hurting for space," he said.

The department was planning to move into the *Kernel* office, 113 Journalism Building, which was to have been vacated when the *Kernel* moved to the basement of the Journalism Building this year.

However, a lack of funds prevented both moves from taking place, and telecommunications was forced to stay in McVey Hall.

"There were some renovation funds (for McVey) but these are now in limbo," Donohue said.

Drennon said the University should consider giving telecommunications more money. However, he believes "it will be difficult to do, and we can't do it at the expense of destroying other valuable resources."

He believes establishing the department was an essential step for the University.

Historically, telecommunications was separate, but in the late 1970s the program was assigned to the communications department and "the net effect was to have the quality of the program declining at a time when student interest was sharply accelerating and when the revolution in communications was beginning to have an impact on every aspect of culture," Drennon said.

"With such a significant industry in contemporary life to rise, Drennon said, "so there is little risk in shifting resources to this area."

See "Telecom," page 10



Only Academic

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Business freshman Doug Hawkin and Kimberly Murphy, an undecided freshman from Louisville, find a couch in the Student Center Great Hall a comfortable place to study.

Art department forced to cut 9 classes

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Reporter

Nine courses offered by the fine arts department were canceled because there was not enough money to pay part-time instructors, says the department chairman, and the situation may get worse.

Approximately \$1,300 was needed to employ part-time instructors to teach the courses, and the department was left with no other alternative than to cut them, said Robert Tharsing, acting chairman of the department of fine arts.

"Our actual loss could have been much greater if not for the flexibility of our faculty," Tharsing said.

Thirty-three students were affected by the decision to cancel the courses, but Tharsing said he believes everyone was shifted to similar courses or to identical classes taught at different times.

Both Hoge, a senior majoring in art studio, was one of the students affected by the cancellations.

"I was pretty mad at first," Hoge said. "We found out at the last minute."

"We were sitting in class and the professor didn't show up. We went to find out where he was, and then we found out the course was canceled."

And next semester, funds for part-time faculty could be eliminated altogether, Tharsing said. This could result in the closing of several crucial beginning level and studio courses for the spring semester.

Faced with money problems both now and in the future, Tharsing said the department will be "trying to determine what the next tactic will

be." Money-saving alternatives include cutting more courses and limiting enrollment and majors in the department of fine arts, he said.

Art studio courses were the hardest hit because of their usually low enrollment sections, normally scheduled for individualized attention. Lithography, art history and art education courses were affected also.

The department has had monetary difficulties for some time, Tharsing said. UK has not increased its budget to meet inflationary needs since 1979. Therefore, a large financial burden has been placed upon arts students in the form of higher lab and studio fees.

Tharsing said the department has not received any new equipment

See "Art," page 10

Pot used in cancer study by VA doctor

By JANET FARRAR
Reporter

In the fight against cancer, chemotherapy can be a useful but painful weapon.

Dr. Philip DeSimone is willing to have his chemotherapy patients use marijuana to make the treatments less unpleasant. He is chief of hematology at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and associate chairman of the department of medicine at the UK Medical Center.

Soon, marijuana in a new form will be available to VA patients. Marijuana in tablets, each 5 milligrams, will be offered to alleviate such side

effects as nausea and vomiting, for almost any chemotherapy patient who wants to try the new approach.

"This is not marijuana like you'd buy off the street," DeSimone said. "It's synthesized from the same ingredients."

Similar studies of this nature done in the Southeastern region "have found that the majority of patients seem to be responding very well."

said Marsha Oakley, Southeastern Cancer Study Group coordinator for the VA Hospital. "A high percentage of patients seem to like it."

Of the more than 40 chemotherapy patients at the VA Hospital, not all will be participating in the pot pills program.

"I'm afraid of addiction," said a middle-aged man who asked not to be

See "Pot," page 10

Funds recommended for tallest Ky. building

LEXINGTON (AP) — An Urban County Council committee recommended yesterday that a \$123.5 million bond issue be approved to build a World Coal Center that would be the tallest building in Kentucky.

The matter now goes to the full council for consideration and later to the state Industrial Revenue Bond Oversight Committee.

The council's bond review committee voted 4-0 with two abstentions to recommend approval of developer Wallace Wilkinson's proposal.

Wilkinson said a negative vote by the committee would have killed the project. Conventional financing would have been time-consuming and competitors have recently emerged, he said.

Energy centers are being considered in Louisville and Knoxville, Tenn., Wilkinson said, and West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller is toying with the idea in his state.

Wilkinson's proposed structure would be 50 stories of concrete and black glass on 1.26 acres now occupied by the Phoenix Hotel downtown. A contract to demolish the 73-year-old hotel was signed Tuesday.

The state's tallest building currently is the 41-story First National Bank of Louisville.

"I didn't want to build the second-largest building in the state," Wilkinson said.

The proposed structure would include an 850-car garage, glass elevators, a lobby of shops and restaurants, a landscaped terrace and up to 586,000 square feet of office space.

Wilkinson's application to the Lexington Economic Development Commission estimated the building would cost \$77 million to develop, three years to build and \$1.2 million a year to operate after it opens in 1985.

It also said 95 percent of the city's office space in February 1980 was occupied and that the area can absorb 760,000 square feet every three years.

The application said the center has "preliminary commitments" for 38 to 40 percent of its space and needs \$15.1 million in rent to support the 25-year bond issue.

Wilkinson said Wednesday that six coal companies and two financial institutions with energy divisions have expressed interest in leasing space.

inside

A pictorial review of this week's weather scene highlights pages 8 and 9.

The *Kernel* Board of Experts predicts the weekend's winners — and losers. See page 5.

The final installment of the Rick Buehner story appears on page 6.

Hate your roommate?

Several options are available to dormitory residents to alleviate problems

By TRACI BARR
Reporter

"Oh no, my roommate's a proppy," wailed one dissatisfied student as she unpacked her collection of AC-DC albums.

Problems inevitably arise when

students from all over the state as well as the country are assigned "unknown" roommates.

Frequently, the least compatible of all possible people end up together in a dorm room — smokers with non-smokers, alcoholics with teetotalers, the devoutly religious with the Bible-uncious.

Fortunately for the student whose personality conflicts with that of his/her roommate, the University has mediators who can sometimes solve these problems, and also provide policies for changing roommates when differences in personality are too great to overcome.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of

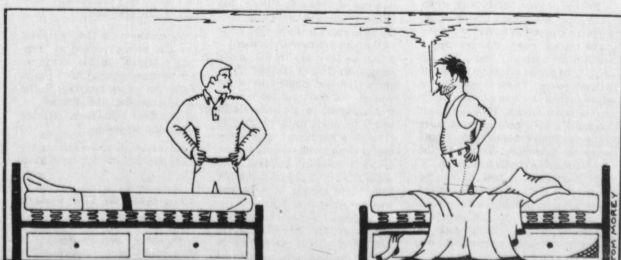
students, said students who are having roommate problems should first talk to their floor resident adviser. If the RA decides the conflict is valid enough for switching, he/she will consult the dorm's head resident.

"We like to resolve these problems at the head resident level," Pond said. The head resident will then act as mediator for the two parties concerned. However, if the conflict remains unresolved, he/she will arrange for new living accommodations.

But many times it is not that simple. "We are so tight on housing," Pond said.

There just may not be another room available. Also, finding a person willing to accept a roommate who has already had conflicts can be difficult, Pond said. "Who wants a dud?" she added.

The housing officials will, however, do "everything possible for the student who has encountered irreconcilable roommate problems," she said, adding that switching roommates should be done only as a last resort.



persuasion

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Increased pressure on Curci following off-field incidents

Tomorrow is the day that many students have been anticipating.

The return of tailgate parties, pre- and post-game celebrations throughout Lexington, a chance to review the performances of some highly publicized recruits, the opportunity to erase memories of several embarrassing losses during the past few seasons — yes, tomorrow's 1:30 kickoff will usher in a new Wildcat football season.

This year's squad features many proven veterans, some considered among the top in the Southeastern Conference, and several inexperienced players in starting roles, and it will be facing most of the top teams in the southeastern United States. But this is nothing new — each year's team is described in this manner.

The difference this year is the amount of pressure being brought to bear — not so much on the players but on head coach Fran Curci.

For those students who had more productive ways of spending their summer leisure time than to read of such juvenile goings-on, the July 9 issue of *The Cat's Pause* reported that Gov. John Y. Brown was organizing a campaign to have Curci dismissed as coach.

Basing his attempts to dictate to President Otis Singletary and the University Athletic Association on a belief that "a losing team for 30 years is not good for the state," Brown further shocked fans when reports surfaced that he wanted the University to hire ex-professional coach George Allen.

That's enough rehashing of a two-month-old story. It's sufficient to say that the whole episode was an embarrassment to University officials, the football coaching staff and Wildcat fans and, more importantly, distracted public attention from budgetary decisions being made by the Brown administration.

Although Brown's actions were incorrect, some of his reasons, however, are worthy of thought. The governor claimed the University had been degraded by off-the-field incidents occurring during Curci's reign here.

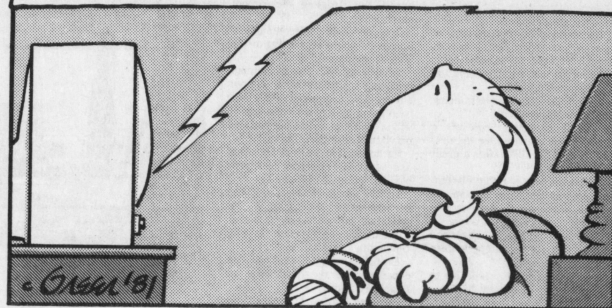
It has. The incidents, which involve different players being arrested on such a variety of charges as public intoxication, burglary and rape, have not only created a poor public image, but more importantly have resulted in a poor relationship between football players and other students.

Most people do not agree with the adage "boys will be boys" which Curci has applied to these incidents. Students and fans do not have the right to demand that their team be an annual contender for the conference championship; they should continue, however, to pressure the coaching staff, athletic program officials and University administration that recruiting be sufficiently selective to eliminate those men who appear likely to threaten the safety of Lexington residents.

The "boys will be boys" thinking is outdated as well as sexist; regarding actions of this severity, students should be expected to possess mature habits before enrolling here.

puggie®

... in a pre-game interview today, Gov. John Y. Brown stated that he has grown tired of the wildcat mascot and suggested the former Queenie Bee as a possible replacement. Coach Fran Curci could not be reached for comment.



'World According to Garp' innovative

A writer's job is to imagine everything so personally that the fiction is as vivid as our personal memories.

— *The World According to Garp*

It is hard work and great art to make life not so serious.

— *The Hotel New Hampshire*

Three years ago *The World According to Garp* was a book that begged attention. It received more than just casual scrutiny, however. It earned undying affection from a large legion of readers both repulsed by its horror and touched by its reality. People did not read it, they consumed it. They spoke of it with an eye-popping, cult-like eagerness. They pushed it off on friends, relatives, classmates, anyone who seemed worthy of sharing in the experience.

They read it, as Griel Marcus would write in *Rolling Stone*, as "both a threat and a promise." I should know. I was there.

I was hardly alone. Over three million copies of *Garp* have been sold since the book's release. The critics pushed the book's author, John Irving, 39, to the top of the list of serious American novelists.

With the affection has come acclaim. And fame. Irving's mug graced the cover of *Time* last week in accordance with the completion of filming for the movie version of *Garp* and the release of his newest novel, *The Hotel New Hampshire*, which hit the book stores last week.

clay

From the start, it must be stated that John Irving is a hero of mine. He is a rare type of novelist who can be both technically perfect and imaginatively wonderful. He can go to extremes to prove a point or make the reader uncomfortable, yet make it all seem universal. Above all, his strength is a fertile, unusual imagination. "I knew that if I could render any sentence I could imagine," Irving told *Rolling Stone* once. "Then the only problem was imagining it."

That has hardly been the only *Garp* is a unique life history of love, lust, violence and eccentricity that, much of the time, goes beyond realism to drive home real points. Still, Irving does this within the form. He never breaks the rules merely to show the fallacies in them.

Garp is actually a story about independent, good people who often do not produce good. "I wanted to take the best people and make the worst things happen to them," Irving said later. The contradictions are embedded in the characters: a celibate mother who becomes a spokeswoman for the feminist movement, an over-protective father who creates a family tragedy through a playful, dangerous driving habit; a loving wife who ends an affair through castration; healthy women who remove their tongues to protest rapes; a football player who becomes

a transsexual.

This is all very bizarre of course. And it is meant to be. But Irving has a way of making their absurdity seem our absurdity. The character's thoughts, ambitions, and fears are never far from our own — no matter how normal we seem in comparison. Or as R.Z. Sheppard wrote in *Time*, "His (Irving's) world is really the world according to nearly everyone."

Simply, *Garp* is a great book. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, meanwhile, is a wonderful book. It bounces many of Irving's old reliables (bears, Vienna) off beliefs — that of father Win Berry that human beings can survive a life lived in hotels; that life is serious but art is fun; that we must keep passing the open windows.

The imagination is still there, and the surprises. There is a new twist on almost every page (although I will admit we begin to expect them after awhile).

Before the reader is finished, he or she will have encountered a rape victim who dresses as a bear; a real bear who rides in a motorcycle side-car; a homosexual literary agent who sleeps with a dressmaker's dummy; a foul-mouthed movie star who marries a black ex-professional football player; a dwarf writer; a midget circus; a rock band named Hurricane Doris; a child named simply "Egg" and a stuffed dog.

That's just for starters. The story itself spans two continents, vulgarity, rape, tragedy, incest, anarchy, lunacy, fantasy and the Berry family

that tries to survive the life it has invented.

Again the violence is undercut by the thoughtfulness. The exploding of a bomb is almost always followed by the warmth of a hug. "Only an oaf or a meane could not be touched by a novel as eager and bumptious and cuddly," wrote Eliot Fremont-Smith in *The Village Voice*.

But what separates Irving's characters from those of other novelists is their commitments. They discover how the world works and still refuse escape. The world of Irving is actually the world of purpose.

Or as John Berry, *Hotel's* narrator, says: "The way the world worked was not cause for some sort of blanket cynicism or sopheric despair according to my father and Iowa Bob (his grandfather), the way the world worked — which was badly — was just a strong incentive to live purposefully, and to be determined about living well."

That simple passage sums up Irving's intentions probably better than any. "Sure, it's a world filled with terminal cases, a life filled with lunacy and sorrow," Irving seems to be saying. "But life goes on. As long as you get obsessed and stay obsessed. As long as you keep passing the open windows. As long as you have imagination."

After all, it is truly hard work — and great art — to make life not so serious.

John Clay is a journalism senior and former *Kernel* sports editor.

Leaders 'fighting a toy war': Reagan grabbing for stardom with dangerous military games

von hoffman

Scipio Africanus he ain't, but the second the aircraft carrier *Nimitz* docked in Naples the higher-ups had the pilot in charge of shooting down the Libyan airplanes on the television shows.

Far from resembling the great Roman general who made that part of the world his, the chap in the blue naval uniform was your ordinary cookie cutter type who preferred the language of bureaucratic minutiae to English. Like his superiors he offered graceful neologisms like off-loaded and vectored.

American military officers do what they are told. Tell them to shoot and they shoot. The reason for pushing them on to the TV was to pump up us and make this small (only two dead) Mediterranean incident into a triumph of arms and will.

The president marked the day of this, our greatest naval victory since the Battle of Midway, by ascending the bridge of another aircraft carrier on the other side of the world off the coast of California. Wearing his gold-branded commander-in-chief hat and presiding over the electronic machinery controlling the U.S.S. *Constellation*, the man looked like a Southern California caricature of Libya's Col. Qaddafi, enamored with the idea of power and powered by dangerous ideas.

A third party looking on might be pardoned for seeing the two men as a couple of impractical crackpots, facing off in a contest of pride and swagger. Col. Moo-Moo will have to answer for himself but Mr. Reagan's background shows him to be a bad risk when it comes to moving fleets of ships and planes around the globe.

In college and in the reserves after ROTC and through the 1930 movie years, our leader served, eh gads, in the cavalry. That was his preparation for contemporary geopolitics, a goose-pimpily conviction that it's been downhill in the military sciences since the Confederate charge was thrown back by the boys in blue at Gettysburg.

Cut, as they say in the movie script, to Ronald Reagan off to serve God and country in World War II, but don't cut too far. He was assigned to a movie studio where he made military training films — a harmless and perhaps useful occupation save that some of them involved building little scale models of Tokyo and other little scale models of American bombers flying over Tokyo.

Fighting a toy war is not the best experience for appreciating the horrors of a real one. When he looks at the map of the world in the Pentagon's situation room and, taking up a pointer, pushes air carrier fighters higher and higher,

does he think he's back with his models in the movie studio?

In Washington, it was boasted that the decision to put the fleet in the Gulf of Sidra was Admiral Ronnie's personal one. While the president pushes his toy boats around the world's oceans, administration chests puff out, administration mouths suck eggs and exhale a verbal meringue about freedom of the seas.

In Woodrow Wilson's time, a president who also enjoyed over-matched showdowns with smaller nations in lesser weight categories, the phrase freedom of the seas was taken to mean the sage passage of merchantmen. But to talk of freedom of the seas in connection with American armadas that appeared off the coast of Libya is like talking about the freedom to sit in connection with an 800-pound gorilla.

The gorilla sits anywhere it wants to and such a fleet sails where it damn well pleases. The agglomeration of naval power could use the sands of that desert country into glass.

Col. Moo-Moo rangles 'em in Washington. He has a propensity for felonious mischief, for hiring assassins to bump people off in other people's countries. He may have been born delinquent or who knows? Stories about plots to assassinate Col. Moo-Moo have been circulating for months.

They have been denied, but then, it was regarded as preposterously bad taste to suggest the CIA was trying to knock off old Castro until it came out that it was attempting to put exploding cigars in the Cuban dictator's personal stock of Corona-Coronas, or whatever left the world's only charismatic communist official smokes.

The overwringing of the aborigines has also been explained as "sending a signal" to the Russians. Why so many signals? Are we talking in the wrong language to the Rookies or the Bad Berbers of Benghazi or are the Reds suffering from political dyslexia?

No matter. It was a famous victory, one to make the world tremble.

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Nicholas von Hoffman is an independent radical — equally uncomfortable with the Left and the Right.

billets — doux

Communist threat

I have two questions for the author of "Reagan militarism: a threat to world peace." 1. What world peace? 2. On whose side are you?

Your total misrepresentation of the situation can and will add to the complete if not partial misconception already held by so many Democrats and pacifists. The good Ol' U.S.A. is no longer No.1, and the only way to once again achieve that status is through our foreign policy.

Our role as "watchdog" of world peace is not over. Not until the last communist and radical military

leader is brought to justice will our duty terminate. Instead of looking at this as an expense, we should look to it as an honor. Never before have so many depended on so few for their safety and freedom.

People in our position cannot afford to believe that the world is going to be a better place if people like Carter keep kissing the cheeks of fat military

leaders. In a nutshell, we cannot wish our troubles and the troubles of the world away. We must act, and act swiftly, if we are to be able to curve up this downward trend in foreign policy.

Finally, though aggression is wrong, we ever be in error, nor would we ever be in error, when it comes to the termination of communism; and we should thank the

Lord for people like Mr. Reagan and those true patriots with whom he has surrounded himself. We should let the recent encounter with the Libyans serve as a reminder that there are forces of evil out there, away from our shores, that would sooner see the end of this great nation than the coming of the dawn.

Joseph Paul
Undecided freshman

by Berke Breathed



Bill Schaub
Graduate student

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

MURRAY — Murray State regent chairman Ron Christopher said the board, which meets Saturday, may discuss a state Supreme Court ruling which favored regents who wanted to oust university president Constantine Curris.

Christopher said, however, he doubted that the board would attempt to reinstate charges against Curris.

Acting on a motion on Curris' behalf, the court refused to set aside a Court of Appeals ruling which said special Calloway Circuit Judge J. Paul Keith was wrong in refusing to permit four of the 10 regents to participate in the dismissal hearing for Curris.

The hearing was held March 28 without the four regents, all of whom had voted in favor of bringing charges against Curris. The charges eventually were dropped on a 4-2 vote.

James Overtby, representing regents who began the ouster proceedings, said the Supreme Court ruling "will now allow us to answer the ultimate question, and that is the future of Dr. Curris at Murray State University."

However, Curris, who expressed disappointment in the Supreme Court ruling, said he believes attempts to oust him from his position are "a thing of the past."

FRANKFORT — A legislative committee urged the president of the Kentucky State Coroners' Association yesterday to draft legislative proposals designed to strengthen the professionalism of the coroner system.

In a series of articles earlier this year, The Courier-Journal described serious failings in the system, noting bungling by untrained coroners and conflicts of interest.

The committee's consideration was a result of the newspaper accounts, but several panel

members stressed that they did not want to react too strongly.

A constitutional amendment was one possibility discussed; in Kentucky, the office of coroner is established by the constitution.

But several committee members advocated legislation, rather than an amendment, to at least require more training for coroners.

The association's legislative committee has asked the attorney general's office for opinions on two proposals, one to mandate pre-testing of coroners such as that required of potential property valuation administrators and another to make continuing education a requirement, David Stuteville said.

While the group has not received a written opinion, the attorney general's office has indicated that neither can be accomplished without a constitutional change, he said.

Nation

CHICAGO — President Reagan defended his spending cuts as "hardly cruel and inhuman deprivation" yesterday and told the carpenters' union his economic program lays the foundation for "a new era of good feeling in America."

In his first speech to organized labor since he fired 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, Reagan also repeated his insistence that government employees have no right to strike.

About 3,000 delegates to the 100th anniversary convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners gave interrupted Reagan's speech only a few times and was silent when Reagan defended his economic program.

There was no reaction when Reagan promised that high interest rates "will come down," when he defended his 25 percent tax cut, which some critics say helps the rich more than the poor, or when he pledged to help the housing industry out of its "pit."

Reagan was barely out of the auditorium when the head of the union took issue with Reagan's no-strike stance for government workers.

William Konyha distributed a statement saying the carpenters union "completely supports the concept of full union rights for government employees."

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Reagan and drew thunderous applause when he said: "This is the most anti-union, anti-labor administration in Washington since Calvin Coolidge was president more than 50 years ago."

World

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African troops killed two Soviet wives in addition to two senior Soviet officers in the attack on Angola last week, a diplomatic source told The Associated Press yesterday.

The source, who declined to be identified, said in a telephone interview from Pretoria that one of the women was married to one of the dead lieutenant colonels and the other to Sgt. Maj. Nikolai Feodorovich Pestretsov, 36, who was taken prisoner. The dead soldiers, who have not been identified, were killed in a firefight, the source reported.

He said the South Africans had not yet told him how the women happened to become involved in the skirmishes, but said "they must have had jobs to do otherwise they wouldn't have been so far south."

The source added that he believed South Africans "probably" had completed the withdrawal of their forces, which he estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000.

The South African defense ministry has refused to confirm directly that the withdrawal has been completed.

Campus crime

Monday, Aug. 24 — A bike valued at \$80 was taken from the south side of Patterson Hall. Two TVs valued at \$750 and a TV monitor valued at \$500 were taken from the Medical Center. A boat trailer valued at \$500 was taken from the rear of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Also, a \$10 wallet containing \$50 in cash and an \$8 pen was taken from the seventh floor of the Medical Center.

Tuesday, Aug. 25 — Two students were arrested for disorderly conduct at the intersection of Hilltop and University Drives. Two purses valued at a total of \$30 were stolen from the first floor of Keeneland Hall by an individual armed with a "dangerous instrument." A \$500 bicycle was stolen from the Fine Arts Building and a camera and lens valued at \$400 were stolen at Spindletop Hall.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — An obscene phone call was reported from the 15th floor of Blanding Tower. In three separate incidences a total of \$86 was taken from the sixth floor of the Medical Center. Also, a \$19 check was stolen from the first floor. A purse containing \$140 in cash was taken from the first floor of the Classroom Building. An indecent exposure incident was reported from the second floor of the M.I. King Library.

Nine separate thefts from automobiles parked in the Shively Sports Center lot were reported. In all, more than \$1,000 in items were taken and damage to the automobiles was valued at \$300. Included in the thefts was a guitar, four stereos and a black and white television.

Thursday, Aug. 27 — A \$25 wallet

containing \$10 in cash was taken from the 2nd floor of the Patterson Office Tower; the case was closed by recovery of the items.

Friday, Aug. 28 — Two mopeds valued at \$650 and \$480 were taken from the front lawn of Keeneland Hall.

Monday, Aug. 31 — A \$2 bottle of chemicals was taken from the Disease Diagnostic Center on Newtown Pike. A \$50 battery was taken from the parking lot of the Disease Diagnostic Center. A \$10 wallet containing \$6 in cash was taken from the 6th floor of the Med Center. A \$200 bicycle was stolen from the breezeway of Patterson Hall. A \$300 copy stand was taken from the second floor of Pence Hall. Two separate incidences of indecent exposure were reported on the third and fourth of the M.I. King Library. An obscene phone call was reported at the Greg Page Apartments.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 — Six baseball caps valued at a total of \$24 were taken from the first floor of the Commerce Building. A \$150 bicycle was taken from Holmes Hall.

Wednesday, Sept. 2 — A \$40 battery was taken from an automobile in the Kentucky Transportation Center parking lot. Tools valued at \$33 were taken from the second floor of the Kentucky Transportation Center. Pictures valued at \$150 were taken from the seventh floor of Anderson Hall. A purse and cash totaling \$24 was taken from the third floor of the Classroom Building. Two speakers totaling \$104 were taken from a car parked near McVey Hall.

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- Dime
- Pineapple
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- 5 Saracen game
- Melodrama: 3 words
- Flexes
- Weather word
- Coast bird
- Grain
- Pasha


47 Noun ending

- Swirls
- Clein, e.g.
- Pares
- Bank chg.
- Capture
- Pricked
- Related
- Peace deity
- Old pronoun
- Big top
- Checks
- To be: Fr.
- Work units

DOWN

- Lizard
- Spanish
- Own
- German river
- Beverages
- Burdens
- Angry
- Santa —
- Clamor
- Risk assumer
- Ripener
- Wood
- Crasses
- Soprano
- Goose genus
- Followe
- Peculiar
- Fellows
- Powder
- Property
- Fathers: Fr.
- Fleer
- Making do
- Spills
- Shoal
- Rodent
- Copies
- Express
- Maple, e.g.

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sports

Volleyball team anticipating good year

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

It was an afternoon of sparkling uniforms, cheerful smiles and hopeful anticipation for this year's upcoming Lady Kat volleyball team yesterday as they met for press day in Alumni Gym.

All the excitement was over the strength and unity that this seemingly well-balanced team possesses in the eye of the long, tough schedule ahead. And with nearly everyone back, it is only fitting that this team should be moved out of the usual AIAW Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and into the more competitive NCAA Southeastern Conference.

This conference change will take the Lady Kats to meet the likes of the

University of Houston and UCLA who, as Lady Kat Rita Jane Miller put it, "play volleyball year-round."

Miller suffered an ankle injury at the beginning of last year's SEC tournament and was out for the remainder of the season.

Delphine Nemeth's nationally-ranked Lady Kats return this year with only one player, Mary Freitag, lost to graduation but picking up four new freshmen hopefuls which, according to Nemeth, will see plenty of action.

Also on the Lady Kat roster are five returning seniors and a strong junior class which includes All-American candidates Kim Clay and Sandy Glascock. Also returning are veteran players Denise Beuke and sophomore spiker-blocker Marsha Bond.

"Every year, I say that this is the

best team I've ever had, but every year, I really is," she said. "I've got so much maturity with five seniors that have been to three national tournaments and a part of two SEC championships."

However, the freshmen seemed to be a big part of Nemeth's optimism since it is recruiting that will keep this fast-growing UK tradition alive.

"Of the four freshmen, I already know of two who will be starting," Nemeth said, "Lori Erpenbeck and Linda Buntun."

Erpenbeck is a 6-foot-3 recruit from Edgewood, Ky. who, according to Nemeth, "will do wonders for us at the net. She's an extremely good hitter and blocker, but her size alone will help the team."

"Linda will be a good middle hitter and blocker and she is very quick defensively," Nemeth said of the

transfer player who was instrumental in leading Kellogg (Mich.) Community College to its Junior College Championship before coming to UK.

"It's difficult for one player to lead the team and not take away from her own game since there is a lot of responsibility involved," she said. "We were looking for leadership of the court as well as on the court, so this year, we chose Miller and Clay to share that responsibility."

"Most of us have played together for awhile and can read each other on the floor," Clay said. "We lost a good player when Mary graduated, but we have a lot of talent this year, so I think we'll do really well."

"The whole team realizes how good we are and I think we'll show it," commented senior Brenda Hunefeld. "And I'm excited to be on a strong, talented team such as this."

Why all the excitement about moving into the NCAA?

"I think it will help us as a team because when we were AIAW, we played state schools three or four times a year and after awhile, we could recognize their weaknesses," Miller said. "Now we'll be playing some tough Western teams, and it takes that to win the NCAA."

The Lady Kats will open their new "tough" season tomorrow night against Eastern Kentucky University in Memorial Coliseum, as they begin their climb toward the nationals in December. "You have to play the best to be the best," Nemeth warned.

Cats take on Eagles tomorrow

By MARTY McGEE
Sports Writer

You can throw out all the pre-season and pre-game reviews now. It's come down to plain ol' helmet-smashing, body-crunching, bell-ringing football — University of Kentucky style.

The Cats take on North Texas State of the Missouri Valley Conference at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium in the season opener for both clubs.

Coach Fran Curci has weathered perhaps his most stormy off-season in his eight years as head coach to prepare a young but enthusiastic squad for the 1981 opener. They will face a stern test right away when they take the field against the Eagles of coach Bob Tyler, in his first year at North Texas. He was formerly head coach at Mississippi State.

Returning from the 1980 Mean Green squad that posted a 6-5 team are 11 starters — five on offense and six on defense. Of the team's five losses last season, four came to teams that wound up in post-season bowl games.

The strengths of the 1981 squad are said to be in the defensive secondary and the receiving corp. Quarterback Greg Carter (5-10, 167) will be aiming most of his passes in the direction of junior tight end Mark Witte (6-4, 218) and senior flanker Pete Harvey (5-10, 170), who is within 37 receptions of setting a new school record.

"I'm delighted that we are going to be able to throw the football the way we want to," Coach Tyler said in a pre-season press release. "Our talent leads us in that direction, and as a coaching staff we couldn't be happier. We have an

excellent corp of receivers and we think we can get the job done through the air."

However, Tyler warns that the Mean Green rushing attack should not be ignored by its opponents.

"We're not going to put the running game on the shelf," he said. "We have some good running backs, and they will help us this season."

If that means anything, the Wildcats can be looking for Carter to hand the ball off to senior fullback Lee English (5-11, 204) and junior tailback Bobby Daniels (6-0, 221).

On defense, free safety Dale Moses (6-2, 193) and cornerback Phil Broadus (5-10, 183) head an experienced group in the Eagle secondary. Also back from last year are linebackers Zac Cyfert (6-2, 200) and Louis Haynes (6-1, 211).

Street & Smith magazine's preseason edition tabbed Kentucky as favorite in only two of its 11 games. This is one of them. To get over this first obstacle, the Cats will be counting on good performances from experienced offensive performers, including quarterback Terry Henry, who gained the starting nod over Randy Jenkins on Wednesday, and Jimmy Campbell, senior tight end who is being touted as an All-SEC candidate.

Wildcat fans are hoping that inexperience in the defensive line and linebacking positions can be covered up by a strong secondary. Defensive captain Greg Long and Sport Magazine All-American Andy Molls lead a veteran unit that, on paper, looks to be the strongest point of the entire Wildcat squad for 1981.

On paper, that is. They start playing for real tomorrow.



By TODD CHILDERS/KERNEL Staff

The Lady Kats volleyball team held their annual press day yesterday to introduce the players to members of the press. Above, freshman Celeste Phillips demonstrates a powerful spike over the net.

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SEC representatives pushing for NCAA reorganization

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Southeastern Conference said yesterday it is "absolutely imperative" that the top division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association be restructured.

The unanimous support for reorganization came after the presidents of the 10 SEC schools concluded a special two-day meeting called to discuss a proposed four-year, \$180 million television contract between the College Football Association and NBC-TV.

Without doing so directly, the SEC gave its support to a Big Eight Conference request Wednesday that the NCAA call a special convention by Nov. 15 to reorganize its 137-member top football division into separate divisions, segregating major schools

from lesser programs.

Dr. H. Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the SEC, said the conference took no vote on the proposed CFA-NBC plan, which would cover the same four years, beginning in 1982, as a \$263 million package worked out by the NCAA with ABC and CBS.

The CFA, a group of 61 major institutions, gave tentative approval to the NBC contract by a 33-20 vote during a special meeting in Atlanta on Aug. 21. There were five abstentions during that meeting and three other schools did not vote because of improper credentials.

CFA schools have until Sept. 10 to cast a final vote on the matter.

The 10 SEC presidents will hold a conference telephone call on Sept. 9 to further discuss the issue.

The NCAA has threatened to place on probation any school that participates in a CFA-NBC plan.

Kernel Board of Experts

Games	Anae Charles	Steve Lowther	Marty McGee	Donnie Ward	Robbie Kaiser
Alabama at LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU	Alabama	LSU
Texas Christian at Auburn	Auburn	Texas Christian	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Florida at Miami	Florida	Florida	Miami	Florida	Florida
Tennessee at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia
No. Texas St. at Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Ole Miss at Tulane	Ole Miss	Tulane	Tulane	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Memphis St. at Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.	Mississippi St.
Louisville at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Illinois at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
So. Carolina at Wake Forest	Wake Forest	So. Carolina	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Prairie View at So. West Texas	So. West Texas	So. West Texas	Prairie View	So. West Texas	So. West Texas
Rutgers at Syracuse	Rutgers	Rutgers	Syracuse	Rutgers	Rutgers
Brigham Young at Long Beach St.	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Brigham Young	Long Beach St.
Kansas at Tulsa	Kansas	Kansas	Tulsa	Brigham Young	Kansas
Lenoir Rhyne at Appalachian	Appalachian	Appalachian	Appalachian	Appalachian	Lenoir Rhyne

Kentucky Kickers sponsoring Soccerama this weekend

Lexington's Kentucky Kickers soccer team is hosting the sixth annual Soccerama this weekend at the UK soccer fields.

The Soccerama is an invitational

tournament for amateur teams with three divisions: age 12 and under; age 12 to 14; and an open division. Sixteen teams have signed up for the tournament.

Play begins tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then resumes again at 6 p.m. Sunday games run from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The finals for all divisions will be held on Monday, starting with

the under 12 division at 9 a.m. The under 14 division finals are scheduled for 10:30 a.m., and the open division for noon. The public is invited to attend.

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The Rick Buehner story:

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Writer

Last in a three-part series.

Rick Buehner had worked hard during the winter of his redshirt year to ready himself for his first football season at the University of Kentucky. When spring practice opened, the position that he had wanted for so long as a collegian — starting quarterback — was well within his reach.

Buehner remembers well a day of practice very early in spring training in 1980.

"It was the second day of practice," he recalled. "We were on the astroturf. Somebody hit me when I was running with the ball. My cleat stayed, but my knee didn't."

He had severely twisted his knee and was forced to miss the rest of spring practice. The injury required surgery. It was probably the most serious setback in the series of misfortunes that marred his college career.

Still, he carried on.

"I had to rehabilitate the knee all summer," he said. "I tried to rededicate myself and to look past the

injury. I came back into the fall, the first year of my eligibility here, and I pulled my hamstring really bad in the first week of practices. It was the same leg that I had the knee operation on.

"What they did to my knee in the operation was pull the hamstring around the side of the knee to reinforce the ligament. It's proven effective as a medical procedure, but ever since the operation I've had problems with my hamstring. I've pulled it 3 or 4 times since then — severely."

The major problem with the hamstring pulls, he said, was that "it's hard to miss practices and keep up; but when you try to make a practice and catch up on what you've missed, you take the risk of re-injuring yourself. That's exactly what I did."

Buehner was not able to recover from the leg problems that season.

"I never got a chance to get healthy and to contribute," he said with a bit of disappointment. "I was out there, but I didn't play much. I ended up holding for extra points, and that's about all."

But he still had one year of eligibility left, and he was determined to make the most of it.

"After the season, I finally got my

hamstring intact, and Coach Curci talked to me and decided to move me back to quarterback. So I was happy about that," he said.

So he went through the rigors of winter conditioning yet one more time, strengthening his passing arm and skills.

"Spring ball came around again, and there were four of us at quarterback — me, Terry (Henry), Randy (Jenkins), and Tom Boyle. About midway through the spring, they decided to move me to wide receiver."

Buehner has no ill feelings about the decision. "I can see their reasoning," he said. "It was going to be my fifth year, and they had a lot more younger quarterbacks that they could invest more time in."

He said that during spring drills his knee had begun to give him problems again.

"Over the summer I saw two doctors about the knee. One wanted to perform surgery again and I wasn't real pleased with that. The other, Dr. (Rudy) Ellis, a man that I really respect, said that I'd be taking a good-sized risk playing this year."

"He said that if I had a lot at stake I could play, but the situation being what it was, he recommended that I

didn't play. He said that if I was his son, he probably wouldn't let me play."

Buehner said that he then took time out to think over the situation, and after weighing the risks against the benefits of a final year, he decided to call it quits.

A lucrative job offer that he has since accepted was "the clincher" in his decision to give up football for good. He now works here in Lexington for a new accounting firm as the director of marketing for five cities.

"I haven't invested any money in the company, and I've been delegated a lot of responsibility," he said. "It was an opportunity that I just couldn't pass up at this time."

The fact that Rick Buehner's college football career never got off the ground has not left him with any bitter feelings or resentment. He is a winner even at losing. Nor have the people who have grown to know and love him through his playing years been affected.

"Fate has not treated him well, what with his injuries and what happened at Notre Dame," said Mike Stewart, who coached Rick in his senior year of high school, "but he has taken it all so very well. I consider

myself privileged to have coached him for a year."

Bill Glaser, UK Assistant Coach who also coached Rick at St. Xavier, said that even though Rick is out of football, "Everyone (from Louisville) still asks me about him, about how he's doing. There's still a lot of concern for him."

"He doesn't need football to make it in life," Glaser continued. "He's going to make it in business."

In reviewing his years at Notre Dame and UK, Buehner had only positive things to say.

"Looking at the big picture, the important things are that I've made a lot of friends and I've gotten to see a lot of different things through my travels with Notre Dame and Kentucky," he said.

"I've had to deal with a lot of frustration and a lot of different kinds of people, and I think that's going to be a lot of help for me in the future."

He continued with his happy ending. "Fate has not been good to me athletically, as far as pursuing the goals that I had set for myself in football, but I think I took advantage of the time that I spent in school."

"I received a good education at both schools and I'm on track to get my M.B.A. right now. I graduated on

time. So, if anything, I was further able to self-discipline myself, as far as giving myself some direction on what I wanted to do with my life."

"I'm very happily married. I've got a job that not only draws upon the education I was trained for, but one that is very challenging and allows me room to grow and to learn a lot."

If he were to someday catch a glimpse of the pros on TV, I asked him, might he think, "Hey, that could've been . . ." He laughed at his suggestion.

"Yeah, I used to think that all the time," he said. "I remember in high school . . . you know, I thought that's what I wanted to do. It wouldn't be bad."

He paused for just a moment. "But it doesn't bother me a bit now," he said, smiling. "I'm very happy."

Football has seen the last of Rick Buehner. We will no longer be treated to the flashy moves and quick cuts that so long ago earned our affections. We can no longer search the sports pages for his name.

Yes, the All-American we once knew is gone — but only from the football field. For in the hearts and minds of those who have come to know him, Rick Buehner will always be "The All American Boy."

A high school football star's sad story with a happy ending

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47,000 students pleased by treatment.

Health Service 'good' despite increased patient load

By MARY HACKWORTH
Reporter

Last year, one-half of the UK students used the Student Health Service for a total of 47,000 visits.

Even with such a large volume of patients, however, the service offered good treatment, say many students.

In a typical month, the health service averaged 250 patients a day, yet a poll conducted by the Student Health Advisory Committee last fall found that 90 percent of the 1,000 students polled were pleased with the health service.

And comments from students interviewed in the waiting area of the clinic support the poll's findings.

Nearly all agreed that the health fee, \$25 per semester, is reasonable. "It's a great service," said Mike Lubyck, chemical engineering senior. "The health fee saves a lot of money. It would be much more expensive otherwise."

Some students thought doctors did not spend enough time with them, but they said the length of visits depended on individual doctors.

Paula Fife, sophomore nursing major, said she considered the doctor she was seeing at the clinic "better than

the one at home. It seems like they care here."

"You only go one time and the health fee pays for itself. It's really cheap," said Paul Rose, a senior in business administration.

Most students said a 10 to 15 minute wait for the walk-in clinic was typical, "but it's usually busier at lunchtime," said one student. The flu epidemic last winter also caused long waits.

To handle all these patients, the health service has 10 full-time medical doctors during the academic year, five nurses, five nursing assistants and three nurse practitioners.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with additional training for treating routine health problems without a doctor's assistance.

Members of the medical staff specialize in the various areas of internal medicine, cardiology, pulmonary medicine, dermatology, gynecology, family medicine, adolescent medicine and endocrinology. The mental health clinic provides psychiatric services and counseling. "We have a low turnover of doctors," said Cox. "We haven't hired a new one in five years."

The health service normally has three, fourth-year medical students

on rotation at the walk-in clinic as "acting interns," who are supervised by full-time physicians. She said some students prefer to be treated by acting interns who may spend more time with them.

The most common reasons for coming to the Health Service are cold and flu symptoms, stomach upsets, requests for pelvic exams and pap smears, urinary tract infections, accidents and injuries, contraception concerns, venereal disease, pregnancy counseling and mental health problems, such as depression, anxiety and troubled relationships.

In the instance of a serious case discovered at the health service, the patient is evaluated by the available specialist at the health service, and then he or she is referred to the UK Medical Center or elsewhere for further treatment.

Cox said obtaining treatment from private doctors without referral from a health agency might be difficult.

The health service also is concerned with improving its own health care.

The service is establishing a walk-in GYN clinic because women previously have had to wait too long for appointments, Cox said. The clinic will be staffed primarily by nurse practitioners. The wait for appoint-

ments should now be less than a week. An ongoing student evaluation process is also being established with forms available at the Health Service for on-the-spot appraisals of the care received.

Cox expressed concern about the cost of health care becoming too high for students. The health fee is \$4 higher this year than last semester. "The reason we have the health fee is to keep costs down so students will get help when they need it," she said. "But the support we get from the University is the same as it was in 1980."

The health service has tried to reduce costs in several ways. It now has its own lab and last year ceased paying for services received outside the health service under the referral system. This year, the clinic cut \$100,000 from its budget by eliminating a few positions, reducing operating expenses and no longer including in the health fee diagnostic tests (like high technology X-rays) done outside the health service.

The health fee still covers clinic visits for illness, first aid care, use of the mental health service, lab tests and chest X-rays, contraception ser-

VICES (not prescriptions,) pap smears, physical exams, allergy injections and immunizations.

Visits to the University Hospital Emergency Room made when the health service is closed also are covered, except for the physician's charge.

University health services are available to all students, but those who do not pay the health fee are charged a minimum of \$15 for each visit.

The deadline for paying the fall semester fee is September 18.

Duke University nixes Nixon Library

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — By a one-vote margin, Duke University's Academic Council voted yesterday to urge the school's Board of Trustees not to proceed with a proposal for a Richard M. Nixon presidential library on campus.

The council, which serves as the faculty senate, voted 35-34 for a resolution opposing the library.

The vote came after the faculty narrowly rejected a resolution which would have approved construction of the library if faculty members continued to be consulted during its pro-

gress. The vote on that resolution was 36-34 against the library.

The vote came after a long faculty debate and after Duke President Terry Sanford attempted to mollify bitter campus divisions. Sanford told faculty members that establishing a Nixon library on the campus would not hurt the university's reputation or create a monument to a fallen president.

"Of course I understand why some of you are opposed," Sanford said. "You think it becomes a monument to someone who ought not be honored ...

That's surely a concern. It's one I wrestled with in my mind."

The executive committee of Duke's Board of Trustees is to discuss the issue today, and Sanford said it would be faced with a decision on whether to continue negotiating with Nixon's attorneys and with national archives officials.

Nixon, a 1937 graduate of Duke's law school, resigned as president in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal.

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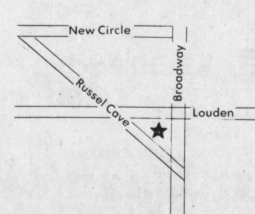
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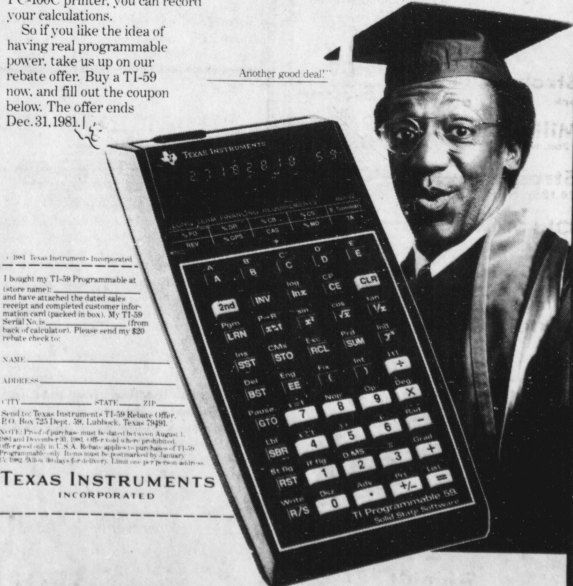
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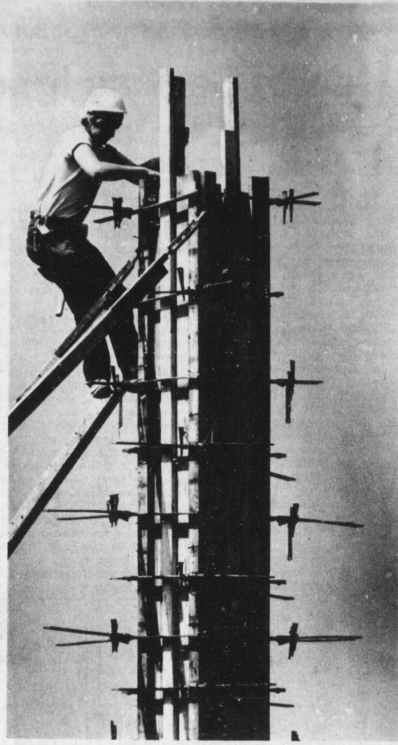
By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

At left, the rains came, making umbrellas a necessity. When the clouds finally cleared, Mitzi Blankenship, a junior, took her rabbit for a walk and a nibble on wild strawberries. She says his black eyes earned him the name "Rocky." The respite from the rain also allowed work to continue on the ambulatory care addition to the

UK Medical Center, and tarring the roof of a West Virginia Avenue tobacco warehouse kept Milton McLroy busy. The sun was a welcome sight to Colleen Holwerk's son Charlie, 2½, who kept himself entertained while his mother used the copier in M.I. King Library.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

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By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Photo Editor



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

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S. McDowell why didn't you talk to me at UK's band party? Sat at Columbia's Ten, night.

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Large Male Tom Cat Green eyes white neck feet lost Monday Ashland - Maxwell Blvd beyond 232-6456.

Advertising Major's AAF is for you! Sign up in Haggie room between 10-2 Sept. 2-9.

AAU Membership Sept. 2-9. Sign up in Haggie room between 10-2 Sept. 2-9.

Student Senators First regular meeting Tuesday September 8, 1981 to consider more executive appointments, program announcements, report bills and resolutions. Call 251-2971 if you aren't attending.

Day Hikes Back Climbing UK Outdoors Club Hikes Sunday Sept. 6. Barco Forest, Monday Sept. 7. George Aron. Meet back days Senior Building 10M. VAM Everyone welcome.

UK Basketball Club meets every Friday night 7:00 PM at Senior Center. Everyone welcome. Equipment available. Don't miss this chance of a lifetime.

Student Health Advisory Committee needs new members. First meeting Tues. Sept. 8 3:00PM. Health Service Lobby. Everyone welcome.

Pot

Continued from page 1

identified. Although he said he suffered from nausea and vomiting and was slightly fearful of chemotherapy, the patient believed the treatment was "doing some good. I would rather stick to the regular nausea drugs they give me."

Another patient, Robert Armstrong of Frankfort, has no plans to participate in the marijuana program. "I don't need it," he said, "chemotherapy hasn't made me sick."

Other patients such as J.T. Carter of Harrodsburg, are highly in favor of legalizing marijuana altogether: "If it will help anybody with cancer, I'm in favor of it. I can't understand why they don't legalize it anyway. It'd save a lot of deaths, and a lot of money. It's not a thing in the world

but hemp," he said. "I have never smoked it, but if I thought it would help me, I would."

Some VA chemotherapy patients presently use marijuana to help them fight nausea. "We can't give it to them," Oakley said, "but we do give them instructions if they choose to get it on their own."

"We tell them to be sure to try it at home first, before they come to a session in a comfortable atmosphere. That way they'll know what to expect, and won't be afraid. Also, we tell them only to smoke until they get the desired effect and to throw the rest away," she said.

Oakley went on to say that most of the patients who used pot got it from their local sheriffs. "The sheriffs know they are cancer patients, and

what they are going through."

DeSimone hopes the older patients will try the pot pills. Although a few of his younger patients smoke pot now, he said, several patients are apprehensive. "Some don't want to smoke it, so I tell them to go cook it in a brownie," he said.

Pot is most valuable for its effect on the morale of patients, DeSimone said. "You've got to take in the psychology of nausea and the mental problems that go along with it."

"This is a way to help them. It's bad enough to have cancer. You feel like you are going to die. Then you get some medicine. You feel it's your only hope and you don't even want it. It's almost like being dead, you feel so bad. So, if you can make them not sick, then that would be a great improvement, wouldn't it?"

The University has indicated it will not let that happen, Drennon continued.

He said, however, "It is hard to respond to a revolution without resources. As long as the budget crisis exists there are going to be limits on what we can do."

Donohue said he is optimistic about the financial situation improving. "I see a brighter future. This is the bottom and it will go up from here. If communications pass us by,"

Chrysler can make it, can UK be far behind?"

Drennon, however, was not as optimistic. "I can't look down the tunnel and see any light. The impact has not really hit us. All we can do is hope that Mr. Reagan's economic plan works."

For the time being, Donohue plans to work with what he has. The new department may be experiencing difficulties, he said, but it will survive. "It won't fail, I'll find some way to do it. It will survive because of student interest."

Art

Continued from page 1

or major help in renovating its studio building for three years. All work to convert the building now used as a studio into a functional facility has been done by professors and students within the department.

"We can't continue to cope with this," Tharsing said. "The students are not getting the education they are paying to get. Our department has the greatest number of majors, yet our faculty is smaller than the music department."

Also falling victim to the department's money problems is the art gallery and the art education slide library, which is used by other University departments including history, architecture and honors departments. Art history instructors cannot teach their courses properly without the slide library, Tharsing said.

"The department needs a greater sense of commitment," he said. The arts department is one of the few programs in the state which offers graduate degrees in art history, art education and fine arts.

Tharsing said he believes even with the budget cuts the program at UK is "unmatched" by any other

university. "We probably have the premier arts department in the state."

The University has not decided if the department will be denied money to pay for part-time instructors to

teach courses, Tharsing said. Because the department's plans for the fall semester will not be presented until Sept. 12, Tharsing is reluctant to project what arts can offer students in the semesters ahead.

Cigarette ads exceed \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette companies have greatly increased their advertising budgets in recent years, spending more than \$1 billion for the first time in 1979, Lie Federal Trade Commission said yesterday.

In an annual report to Congress on smoking, the FTC also said cigarette sales went up in 1979 but per capita consumption dropped for the seventh straight year.

The average smoker consumed more than 11,500 cigarettes during the year, or about 960 cigarettes each month, the FTC said.

The statistics were compiled from reports filed with the commission by the six major domestic cigarette manufacturers. The figures for 1980 are not yet available.

The report said cigarette advertising went up by \$209 million in 1979 from the previous year, an increase of

about 20 percent.

"Comparisons between 1970 and 1979 are illuminating," it said. "In 1970, before the ban on radio and television cigarette advertising, total newspaper ad expenditures were about \$14 million. By 1979, the figure had risen to more than \$240 million."

Magazine advertising for cigarettes went from \$50 million to \$260 million. Outdoor billboard ads went from \$7 million to \$163 million.

The 1979 total of \$1.08 billion in cigarette ads compares with \$361 million in 1970, when most of the advertising money went to television and radio.

The FTC said cigarette makers spent 67 percent of their advertising budgets on "low tar" brands in 1979. These brands accounted for 41 percent of sales, up from 30 percent a year earlier, the report said.

Telecom

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"Today the information industry is the largest single employer in the United States. With the coming of cable and with the development of satellites, we have already had an explosion in communications abilities."

"We need to make students aware of the communication revolution because it will affect all of society."

The University was somewhat slow to respond to the revolution of computers, Drennon said, "and it would be a shame to let the revolution of

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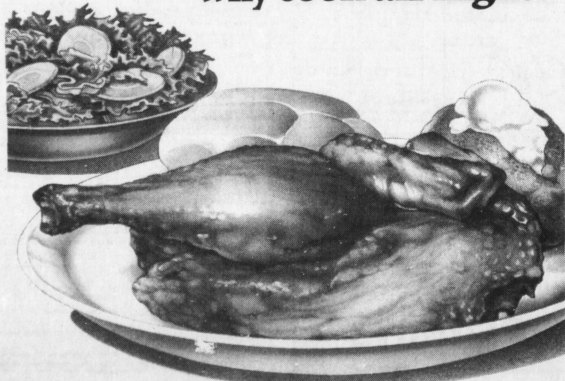


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