

KENTUCKY Kerhel



Since the University purchased it in 1968 for \$875,000, grandiose Spindletop Hall has become the focal point of University society. The surrounding farm is now a center for agricultural research. See CENTERPIECE, page 4.

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An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Business failures highest since 1930s

NEW YORK — Business failures soared to a 50-year high last week and economists warned yesterday that recent sharp declines in interest rates will not prevent more major casualties in the months ahead.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp., a private credit-information service, said the 572 business failures it recorded last week surpassed the previous 1982 peak of 548 in the week ended June 17 and put the corporate casualty count "at the highest level since the early 1930s."

Dun & Bradstreet's count includes businesses which have filed for protection under the federal Bankruptcy Act, and many of those businesses will continue to operate at least for a time. There was no report of the number of employees of the failed firms.

Jury convicts student in draft case

SAN DIEGO — Benjamin Sasway, a 21-year-old philosophy student, was convicted of failing to register for the draft yesterday and was immediately ordered to jail by a judge who said he feared the defendant might flee to Canada.

A federal jury of eight women and four men deliberated less than an hour before convicting Sasway, who was the first person indicted and becomes the second one convicted of failing to sign up since mandatory registration was re-imposed two years ago.

U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., who during the two-day trial prohibited Sasway from explaining his motives for refusing to register, ordered the defendant taken to jail pending sentencing Oct. 4. He could receive a maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

A Virginia college student, Enten Eller, was convicted in a similar case last week in Virginia and was given three years probation by a judge who ordered him to register for the draft or face prison. Sasway said before his trial began that if he received a similar order from the court, he would not obey it.

France sends Soviets pipeline equipment

LONDON — France led European defiance of President Reagan's ban on equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline yesterday. Britain prepared to follow suit in a quarrel that has chilled America's relations with its allies and left supplier companies in a quandary.

French dockworkers at Le Havre loaded three compressors made with U.S. technology on a Soviet freighter, which left yesterday afternoon for the Baltic port of Riga in Soviet Latvia. Washington countered by temporarily blacklisting the two companies involved, one of them a subsidiary of a U.S. firm.

The shipment by Dresser France, which has a contract for 21 compressors, means its parent company Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, also faces the threat of fines or other sanctions by the Reagan administration.

The U.S. Commerce Department order forbids Dresser France from receiving imports from its parent company. Also on the blacklist is Creusot-Loire, a French firm acting as a prime compressor contractor for the 3,500-mile pipeline, which is to begin carrying Siberian gas to Western Europe in 1984.

864 more PLO guerrillas leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The final contingents of foreign peacekeepers arrived yesterday and were deployed to hot spots along Beirut's dividing line, where some were welcomed by rice-throwing residents and others were met by PLO guerrillas reluctant to give up their positions.

The departure of the Palestine Liberation Organization continued, meanwhile, with the sailing of an Italian passenger ship with 697 guerrillas aboard and a Red Cross hospital ship carrying 167 wounded PLO members.

Sixty-one Syrian trucks and tank carriers crossed into West Beirut, an Israeli army spokesman said, to begin the evacuation of about 1,500 Syrian soldiers and 3,500 of the Palestine Liberation Army trained and attached to the Syrian army. The two groups are to begin leaving today.

The PLO and Lebanese government say 4,671 guerrillas have been evacuated by sea, including those taken aboard the German International Red Cross hospital ship MV Flora, which sailed to Greece via Cyprus. Israeli army spokesman Col. Yahiel Ben-Zvi said 4,348 guerrillas have left since the start of the operation, which Israel calls an "expulsion."

The PLO says a total of 7,100 to 7,500 of its fighters will leave Beirut, but Israel contends 8,674 must get out.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 80s. Southerly winds at 3 to 15 miles an hour.

Tonight, cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s.

Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a high near 80.



Bits and pizzas

If UK has an official food, it's pizza. Meaghan Hoover, a freshman business and marketing major from Frankfort, asks for a small slice at a pizza party for Delta Delta Delta sorority pledges yesterday.

Accident happened 2 blocks from campus

Student dies after being struck by car

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief
and JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

A UK business & economics sophomore died early yesterday after being struck by an automobile about midnight Wednesday near the intersection of Euclid and Kentucky avenues.

Lauren E. Trocin, 19, a resident of the Sutton Place Apartments, 1814 Versailles Rd., died of massive head and abdominal injuries in the emergency room of the UK Medical Center at 12:55 a.m., Fayette County Deputy Coroner Gary Ginn said.

The driver of the car, Douglas M. Caudill, 22, 336 Transylvania Park, was charged with driving without a license. The car is registered to Shirley Caudill of Broadhead in Rockcastle County.

According to a report filed by Lexington/Fayette Urban County Police, Trocin was struck by the west-bound car as she walked south across Euclid Avenue. Witnesses at



Douglas Caudill leans against a police car after the accident which took the life of Lauren E. Trocin, a UK business and economics sophomore, early yesterday. Caudill was the driver of the car that struck Trocin.

the scene said the victim had just left a nearby bar.

The report said the car struck Trocin and carried her approximately 61 feet before she flipped over the top and hit a telephone pole.

Witnesses said Caudill stopped the car and began administering cardio-

pulmonary resuscitation.

Caudill told police he had seen Trocin standing on the curb before she was hit but had not seen her step off the curb "until it was too late." Officers at the scene said there was no evidence Caudill applied the car's brakes before it struck Trocin.

The report said a test at the Medical Center showed Trocin's blood alcohol level was above the legal level.

T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, said Trocin was the daughter of Robert E. Trocin, a prominent Huntington, W. Va., businessman.

Officials tighten dorm damage rules, ask culprits to consider the expense

By CHRIS ASH
Copy Editor

University housing officials, concerned with damage to residence halls, have tightened regulations on disciplining vandals.

Bob Clay, the north and central campus coordinator, said vandalism has been classified a "Section A" offense, placing it in the same category as drug possession, violence and visitation rule violations.

It had been listed with cooking and cleanliness citations, he said. He said that although he has not noticed an increase in vandalism, such damage is "a problem we are not willing to live with anymore."

Contracts with residents reflect the change. Students who had completed housing applications listing

vandalism in the less severe category received the new versions during the summer. Jean Lindley, director of housing, said that changing the application after forms have been completed is common.

Clay said although damage in rooms can be billed to individuals, vandalism in hallways and other public areas is more difficult to attribute.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said possible solutions of this problem will be evaluated this semester.

Blanton said that last semester, a committee led by Debbie Earley, then a Student Association senator-at-large, studied the damage problem and recommended improvement in the communication between housing administrators and resident advisers.

Clay said students need to realize

that damage is reflected in housing costs.

"The housing and dining system at the University of Kentucky is self-supporting. Every penny that is generated (through housing charges) is all we have. A good proportion of the increases this year is the vandalism that occurred last year."

"We want to generate a sense of pride," Clay said. "We want the residence halls to be as nice as we can."

Housing and business affairs officials said damage estimates are unavailable because materials are not listed for use in repair or regular maintenance.

Increases in housing rates, which include food costs, ranged from 6.26 to 7.45 percent, depending upon the number of meals purchased.

Clay said the training of residence advisers, students who supervise

dorms and assist in billing damage to individuals, is a deterrent to vandalism.

Residence hall officials held an orientation for the aides before the semester, and Clay and three head residents attended a conference on the prevention of vandalism and other crime.

Damage charges of \$20 make students financially delinquent to the University if not paid. These offenders must pay repairs before registering for classes or receiving grades, and unpaid fines are kept on permanent records.

Lindley said damage from groups staying on campus for summer conferences, such as athletic camps and 4-H contests, can be traced easier.

She said those costs are billed to the campus sponsors of the groups, eliminating the cost to the housing system.

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Education dropping on federal priority list

On Aug. 20, the Senate defeated an amendment to postpone the scheduled phaseouts of Social Security student benefits. Although the vote was close — 47-42 — it was not much of a surprise.

Congress had decided months ago to let the student financial aid program slowly wither away by limiting eligibility to students enrolled in college by last May and then cutting benefits 25 percent each year.

The defeated amendment, introduced by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., would have postponed the date for starting the phaseout, allowing the 250,000 students to receive full benefits in a time when tuition and living expenses are constantly on the rise.

It has been the design of the Reagan administration to eliminate this form of student financial assistance for several months. And overall, Levin said, if the president's financial aid policies take effect, aid will be received about 1.9 million students less in 1983-84.

This amendment was a valiant attempt to restore some of those targeted benefits. However, the Senate proved the days of chivalry are over.

Levin said he introduced the amendment to correct a "double injustice."

"Students were deprived precipitously of a benefit they had been promised," he said. And, the Social Security Administration sent out the wrong information about the benefits from two of its six regional centers, which led many students to think they would get the benefits.

Levin's amendment would have been paid through a \$225 million fund generated by un-

cashed Social Security checks. That money presently goes into general revenues.

The defeat of this amendment in the Republican-controlled Senate could lead one to assume the Reagan administration is downgrading the priority of higher education.

"Overall, the president proposes we cut federal aid to education by about 35 percent," Levin said. "And you can't build a strong country without an educated citizenry."

These indicators are clear — not everyone that has the potential to attend college but lacks the finances will have the opportunity to benefit from higher education.

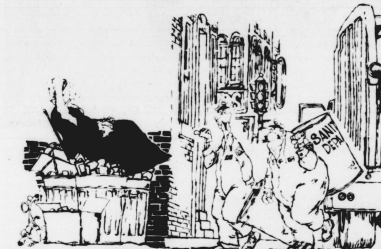
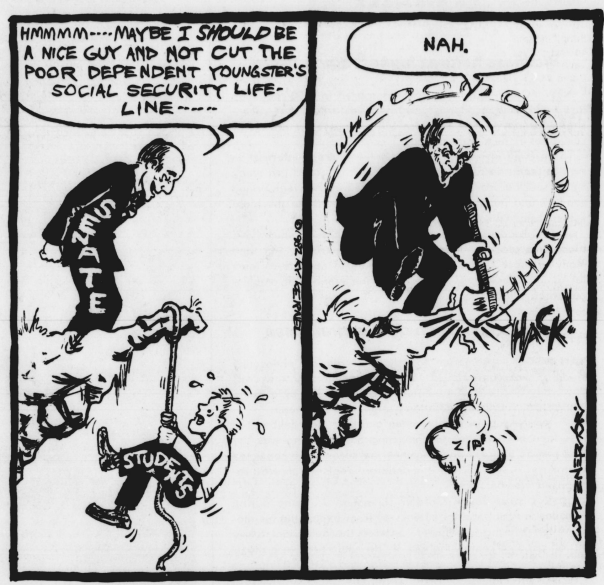
In these times of economic headaches and the national superdebt, no one can expect the federal government to subsidize everyone's education. However, cuts made in a desperately needed student financial aid programs while the defense budget continues to grow raise a curious point.

Isn't the key to a strong defense a strong education?

Without the proper education, how will the public be able to make intelligent decisions about its future? How will the American armed forces be able to comprehend increasing technology? How can the nation remain a world power in the decades to come?

And, didn't Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower once say during the "space race" with the Soviet Union say that no student would be deprived of an education because of financial need?

Ask the Reagan administration. Obviously, it has answers to these and many other questions that we don't.



Air pollution is deadly health hazard

This is the first part of a two-part series about air pollution. The second part will appear two weeks from today.

Four thousand people in London, England died from air pollution in a 1962 incident when smoke levels reached 4.5 milligrams per cubic meter and sulfur dioxide reached 1.34 parts per million. Air pollution can kill, and this incident dramatizes the fact 30 years ago.

Earlier, in the Meuse Valley of Belgium in 1930, 65 deaths were traced to high levels of smoke and sul-

fur dioxide pollution. Donora, Pennsylvania recorded 30 deaths due to air pollution in a 1948 incident. In 1962 smoke and sulfur dioxide



occurred in London, leaving some 400 victims. Other incidents there and in New York City were not as severe.

In each instance, many people became ill besides the ones who died. Despite the severe reaction of people to the smoke and sulfur dioxide, toxicologists do not consider such levels lethal.

Evidence suggests that people with low disease resistance were probably victims: the newborn, elderly and those with heart or lung ailments. Meteorological conditions in each incident were similar: stagnant air and a weather phenomenon called "inversion" existed.

When inversion occurs, lower layers of the atmosphere become colder than the higher layers. Normal air circulation is prevented. The air becomes stagnant, trapping the pollution.

Chemical pollutants of the air generally include carbon monoxide, sulfur oxides, hydrocarbons, particulates or solid matter, and nitrogen oxides. Current literature suggests pollution originates from transportation, industry, electric power generation, space heating and refuse disposal.

Clean air is an issue because it has real effects on our economy and our health. The Clean Air Act of 1970 is now under attack in Washington, and will be effectively reduced to nothing if the Dingell-Broyhill amendments are passed. This legislation would double the limits for auto emissions of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides and eliminate pollution penalties.

The President's Council on Environmental Quality has reported that the law, as it stands now, has saved \$21 million in property, crops and health care costs. Accordingly, an estimated 14,000 lives were saved thanks to the present level of air pollution control.

Since Congress is considering eliminating effective enforcement of clean air standards, our health, the length of our lives and ultimately our productivity are threatened.

Death is correlated with the reducing type of air pollution, while allergic conditions, eye inflammation, influenza and bronchitis are corre-

lated with the oxidizing type of pollution. The reducing type of air pollution is typified by that found in London and consists of sulfur dioxide, smoke, incomplete coal combustion, fog conditions and cool temperatures.

The oxidizing type of air pollution is characterized by that found in the Los Angeles basin and consists of hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides, photochemical oxidants and atmospheric reactions with auto exhaust. The primary long-term effects of air pollution include aggravation of the common cold, bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer.

According to Dr. Mary O. Amdur, writing in Casarett and Doull's Toxicology, Japanese studies have shown that the airway resistance of school children living in polluted areas is greater than that of children living in nonpolluted areas. There is little question that relationships exist between chronic bronchitis and cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Daily hospital admissions for conditions like allergic disorders, inflammation of the eye, acute upper respiratory infections, influenza and bronchitis were correlated with higher than usual levels of pollutants like carbon monoxide from auto exhausts and ozone.

Over 20 years ago, there was evidence that the date of appearance of plant damage typical of photochemical smog near great cities of the world could be correlated with the date on which the consumption of gasoline passed a critical value.

Furthermore, said Amdur, "It is possible to show a high degree of correlation between diminished performance of high-school cross-country track runners and increased air pollution levels occurring in the hour before the meet."

Pulmonary emphysema seems to be increasing, especially in urban areas. This points toward air pollution as a possible etiologic factor. There is an urban-rural gradient in the incidence of lung cancer that is real when corrected for the effects of cigarette smoking.

While everything is not fully known about the health effects of air pollution, many specific facts like those outlined here are very convincing: we need to protect the quality of our air. How we accomplish this is up to your elected legislators who are now considering relaxing current standards.

The Clean Air Act establishes fines for violations. Other ways to encourage compliance with pollution laws include loans and grants for buying/control equipment, taxes on fuels' sulfur content, charges on emissions and licenses to pollute.

While the United States does not use all these pollution control incentives, other countries do use some of them.

© 1982, John Fritz
John Fritz is a toxicology graduate student and producer of Telecube's Science Newline.

Fonda: A professional in every way

The most gratifying result of a performing career must be the knowledge that the products of that work will be remembered, that professional highlights will be recorded on celluloid long after friends and family have departed.

This satisfaction must be heightened when the final performance is a masterpiece, one that creates an impression that fans will remember with admiration. Going out in a blaze of glory, so to speak.

Henry Fonda retained that professional standard and respect from viewers and colleagues in what he must have realized would be his final movie, *On Golden Pond*.

It would be an injustice to describe Fonda's career as having been climaxed by his role in the 1980 film. The rebellious "Tom Joad" from the movie adaptation of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and the title character of *Mister Roberts* stand among the memora-

ble performances in his 50-year career. The "Norman Thayer" character from *On Golden Pond*, though, perhaps leaves audiences with the most relevant message. It deals with a problem increasing in a society that has not adapted to a larger number



of senior citizens.

On Golden Pond, for those who missed the most poignant movie of 1980, concentrates on the problems of an elderly couple facing death. In his only Academy Award-winning performance, Fonda played a retiring university professor who "can't even go to the bathroom when I want" and thinks himself robbed of all vitality due to increasing senility and weakness.

The film will be remembered by most as the only combination of the talents of Fonda and Katherine Hepburn. She symbolized the determination in struggling against old age and the helplessness of the dying while remaining believable by showing her own fears.

Yet the central figure was Fonda, not Hepburn. It was his inner struggle to face the inevitable without shedding his crusty, impersonal image that allowed viewers of all ages to identify with his crisis. Death comes to all ages; few have not watched the physical decline of someone close.

A related theme of *Golden Pond* is the bitterness of the daughter, played by Jane Fonda, toward her father stemming from what she considers 40 years of rejection. His inability to show love in her youth has developed into alienation, to the point where she visits only at Hepburn's request.

The climax is the point at which Ms. Fonda's character decides to build a closeness with Norman before it is too late, so much that she fulfills a silly childhood goal — gaining her father's approval by diving backward into the neighboring lake.

It is ironic to remember Fonda for a movie that stressed familial relations. He was divorced four times, with two of the ex-wives committing suicide. He disagreed with daughter Jane's lifestyle and her opposition to the Vietnam War; only in *Golden Pond* were the two in the same film.

Fonda, like the movie, will be remembered for honesty, though. The movie was realistic throughout, presenting a common personal struggle instead of merely trumpeting the one-time appearance of Hepburn and two Fondas, so Fonda was consistently candid.

Through his authorized biography, comments on his wives and children, and his abundance of memorable performances, he leaves a strong legacy. Despite familial and health problems, he compiled a professional record of which any actor could be proud.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and a Kernel copy editor.



Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page. Persons submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40306-0042. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

\$2.2 million to aid agriculture in Thailand

UK extension program receives grant

By STEVE LOWTNER
Sports Editor

The UK Agricultural Extension Program has received a \$2.2 million grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development for a four-year program to increase farm production in northeast Thailand. The money will be allocated on a pro-rated, four-year basis, according to Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture. "It will mostly be spent on personnel and teaching," he said. The director of the project, John Ragland, has already left for Thailand and is in Bangkok, Barnhart said.

He said the project is similar in nature to projects conducted in Indonesia and Guatemala, but it also has its differences.

"We're working with a system of about 10 universities," Barnhart said. "We're helping them improve their programming, teaching aids and helping them increase their progress toward better food production."

Scientists who specialize in livestock, marketing procedures, agronomy and wheat production will be sent to Thailand, he said.

The primary food crop of Thailand is rice, while other crops include kenaf, a coarse fiber crop used in manufacturing canvas products, and

cassava, a food crop used for animal food.

Livestock raised in the region include water buffalo and cattle, and silk, vegetables and timber are products of northeast Thailand.

Barnhart said the program will not necessarily concentrate on increasing the number of crops raised but just in producing a better harvest in current crops.

The extension program is separated into two distinct parts, Barnhart said. "People travel in the field with technical information" and in turn will also work with local farmers in the different communities.

The scientists will travel on a rotating basis and will be staying in

Khon Kaen, a small town 300 miles northeast of Bangkok.

"This is just an effort to extend new knowledge and information to the people to develop new technologies," Barnhart said.

Barnhart also said the team would be working on expanding the teaching aids for the communities. "It's more of a methodology type of project," he said. "Right now the director is working on a program of improving their library and helping them making selections for books.

"Education, research and extension are all educational tools that have worked in this country," Barnhart said. "We're just trying to do the same thing for them over there."

Female student reports rape near Rose Street

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II
Senior Staff Writer

A student reported to campus police that she was raped by a white male early Wednesday.

The victim, a white 18-year-old freshman, was on her way back to her dormitory about 1:15 a.m. from a social event when the rapist grabbed her in the 400 block of Rose

Street and dragged her through a hedgerow.

Although the assailant used no weapons, the woman was slapped by her assailant, said Paul Harrison, UK police chief.

"She then went to her dorm and called a friend, who convinced her to call the Rape Crisis Center, who then called the Metropolitan Police Department. They turned it over to us when they found that it happened

on UK's campus," Harrison said.

She was treated at the UK medical center.

Harrison said that considering the circumstances, she gave a fairly good description of her assailant.

"She described him as being a white male, in his early 20s, with dark brown, shoulder-length hair, about 5 foot 10, with a muscular build. He was wearing dark jeans and a dark short-sleeved shirt."

This was the first rape reported this semester on campus.

"I can't recall it happening this early after school has started," Harrison said. "It could have occurred and never been reported."

The rape took place near sorority row where sex offenses occur frequently, Harrison said.

Harrison advised women to travel with people they know and to avoid being out early in the morning if possible.

Jewish group returns after 7 years

2 fraternities establish chapters at UK

By CINDY DECKER
Editorial Editor

Two new fraternities are on campus this fall.

One of them, Alpha Epsilon Pi, is participating in open fraternity rush activities this week. The other, Phi Kappa Psi, will start rushing on campus in October. Both are social fraternities.

AEPi is a predominately Jewish fraternity with 16 members and is partly based on Judasim. "That fraternity would probably be most attractive to a Jewish person," said Michael Palm, fraternity adviser and assistant dean of students. Non-Jews are allowed to join, however.

The group previously had a chapter at UK but voluntarily surrendered its charter in 1975 due to a lack of members and internal problems, Palm said. Last spring, seven

al students tried bringing the fraternity back to UK.

AEPi had been listed as an interest organization before regaining full fraternity status at last April's InterFraternity Council meeting. The chapter's house is at 414 Aylesford Place.

AEPi has 65 chapters and five colonies nationally. Alan Stein, a former member, serves as chapter adviser.

The other new fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, applied to become a colony at UK four years ago. Palm put it on hold, however, until he thought the University could handle another major fraternity.

"They're considered a very prestigious fraternity nationally," he said. Phi Kappa Psi has about 85 chapters nationwide.

Several national organizers for the fraternity are expected to come to Lexington in October and stay for about six weeks and try to form a

colony. The group does not have a house at this time.

The average fraternity at UK has about 45 to 50 members, Palm said,

while the largest has 140 members and the smallest has 12 members. The two new chapters will bring the total of fraternities to 26.

GOPs downplay visit by Kennedy

LEXINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaigning for Democratic congressional candidates doesn't alarm Republicans, Liz Thomas, the state GOP Chairman, said.

"If they just put Ted Kennedy around the state, that's a plus for us," Thomas said before a party fund-raiser Wednesday night in Lexington.

Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, will attend a \$100-a-person reception in Louisville Sept. 7 to help raise money for Terry Mann, Don Mills and Ron Mazzoli.

Mann is trying to unseat Republican U.S. Rep. Gene Syder in the 4th District, and Mills opposes 6th District incumbent Larry Hopkins. Mazzoli is seeking re-election in the 3rd District against Republican Carl Brown.

The Republicans, meanwhile, called in the GOP National Chairman, Richard Richards, who pledged support for Hopkins, Snyder and Brown.

"Our candidates look good," Richards said. "We've got a better quality candidate than the Democrats have, and we've got a better party structure in most places."



Picking plants

BEN VANHOOK/Kernal Staff

Student apartments are rarely the height of style. Mary Henderson, a sophomore biology major from Mt. Vernon, Ky., finds plants a relatively inexpensive way to brighten her dwelling.

Thomas said she wasn't concerned about Kennedy's fund-raising potential.

"We're a reasonably stable party, financially," she said.

"We're raising money," Richards said, "and we're building an organization. Last, but certainly not least, we have Ronald Reagan. He is a very good asset."

Kentucky has nearly 540,000 registered Republicans, compared to 492,000 last September, Thomas said.

Democratic registration is about 1.3 million.

Richards said Kentucky's off-year gubernatorial election is an advantage for the Republicans because it allows the National Committee to "get involved a little heavier."

Likely Democratic gubernatorial candidates include Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and former Human Resources secretary Grady Stumbo.

No prospective Republican candidate has come forward, but "there's 16 months left," Thomas said. "We just need 12 months, so I assume what will happen for us is that we will have candidates' announcements around the first of the year."

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CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Millionaire's home has become University country club

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A farm established in 1935 by the widow of a Texas oil millionaire is now a country club for UK faculty, staff, and alumni.

Spindletop Farm, once the home of Mrs. Miles Frank Yount, widow of a Texas "wildcatter," today serves the UK community in a resort capacity as well as a center for agricultural research.

The farm was named after the large Spindletop oil field on the outskirts of Beaumont, Texas. The profits from the drilling of the field made Miles Frank Yount a rich man.

The Younts used their earnings to purchase a large area of land in Kentucky for a vacation home. They had similar homes in Beaumont, Colorado Springs, Colo., and New Orleans.

Yount died in 1933, four years before the completion of Spindletop Hall, a mansion with an area of over 6,000 cubic feet. Mrs. Yount stayed at the mansion until 1955.

After the death of Mildred Manion, the Younts' daughter, in 1962, UK purchased the farm for \$875,000. Much of the land was set aside for use by the College of Agriculture.

The rest of the area was converted to a faculty/staff/alumni club featuring five swimming pools, two of them heated; 10 tennis courts, two of them lighted; and picnic areas.

The mansion has become a popular dining area. Members can rent space in the club for private parties.

Doug Long, the Spindletop manager, said the cost of the club is approximately \$160,000 per year, but it is totally self-supported. He said the money comes from initiation and membership fees and concession money.

The club now has about 22,000 members.

Long says people join for a variety of reasons.

"Some people join for swimming and tennis, some to eat at the dining hall, and some for private entertaining."

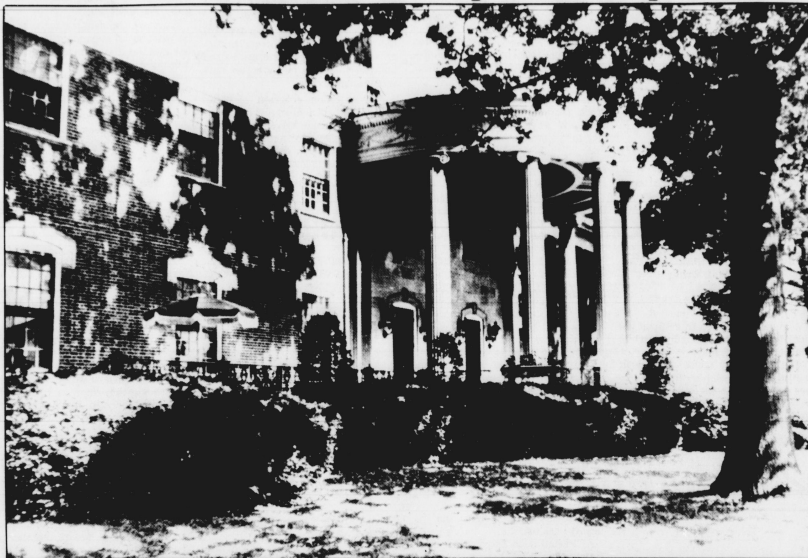
The club has two classes of membership: faculty/staff and alumni.

Any University employee can join the club in the faculty/staff class. Initiation fees for family memberships are \$120, payable in installments, with dues of \$240 a year, \$20 taken out of the employee's paycheck each month.

Alumni must be considered active within the university, a quality verified by the alumni club. Families must pay the \$120 initiation fee, and then installments of \$120 twice a year.

Single persons and those living more than 100 miles from Spindletop can join for half the price of those rates.

Similar local facilities have been accused of racial discrimination in recent years. Long said, though, he does not know of any discrimination by the UK club.



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Poles await Walesa's release

By W. JOSEPH CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The underground words to the Polish national anthem go this way:

"Poland has not perished
"As long as we are holding out here.
"We shall fight our way to freedom.
"With the cross and strikes;
"Lead us, Walesa
"From the seacoast to Silesia
"Polish Solidarity will go and win victory."

The stirring song of protest is intoned these days in moments of peaceful dissent, testifying to the enduring popular appeal of Lech Walesa, the national chairman of the suspended labor movement Solidarity, who has become a national hero.

Walesa, 38, has now spent more than eight months in near-isolation, interned by Poland's martial law authorities. He has not been forgotten. The "Walesa myth," the uncanny charm of a shrewd, emotional little man, has endured and deepened. Just as he was associated with the Polish challenge to Communist rule, Walesa now personifies the quiet defiance to rule by martial law which was imposed during a sweeping military crackdown Dec. 13.

His photograph is placed regularly amid the floral crosses, common

symbols of dissent, fashioned at public places in Warsaw. His name is shouted during illegal street demonstrations that have flared this month in several Polish cities.

His captivity is recalled on hand-lettered placards, and banners that proclaim, "Lech, we are waiting."

About 2,000 Poles joined in fervent prayer at a special Mass for Walesa in Gdansk Aug. 13, the start of the ninth month of martial law.

Yesterday, before 300,000 pilgrims at Czestochowa, Poland's holiest shrine, Archbishop Jozef Glomp demanded, "Release Lech Walesa, or make it possible for him to speak as a free man."

Enforced absence "hasn't diminished Walesa in the eyes of the Poles," said one veteran Western diplomat in Warsaw. "Walesa was the spirit of the movement, the movement personified. . . . Walesa made people believe in the possibility of achieving results, that things could be changed and improved. He won't be forgotten very quickly."

The regime, which is holding Walesa at a hunting lodge near the Soviet border in extreme southeastern Poland, acknowledges that Walesa's continuing internment presents what deputy premier Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski has called "a grave problem."

There are, however, no indications Walesa will be freed soon. Rakowski has been quoted in an interview published in an official newspaper that the union leader would be held "as

long as the situation requires."

Walesa, who was seized in the early hours of Dec. 13, has appeared alternately defiant and conciliatory — as mercurial as he sometimes seemed in the 16 months after he climbed the Lenin shipyard gates in August 1980 to lead the strike that gave rise to Solidarity.

Government sources said in March that Walesa insisted that the regime's stern and unflinching leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, "come crawling" to him as a condition for opening negotiations.

Several months later, an International Labor Organization official met with Walesa and reported that the interned leader acknowledged "errors had been made," that Solidarity "had wanted to go forward at too fast a pace" and the right to strike could be suspended "for quite a long period" to promote social conciliation.

The right to strike and the right to form "independent, self-governing trade unions" were key provisions of the 21-point government workers' accord signed by Walesa Aug. 31, 1980. "We will see to it that the new union will be independent, for the sake of Poland," he had said at the time.

The agreement ended a wave of strikes that swept the Baltic coast; gave rise to the Solidarity union which ultimately rose to include 10 million members; and cemented Walesa's position as the movement's leader.

"There was never a second Walesa, someone waiting in the wings to step in," the Western diplomat said. "He was the embodiment of Solidarity, and there never was, really, anyone who could have replaced him."

That's not to say Walesa was never challenged. A moderate in relations with the government, he was often at odds with Solidarity's young radicals, who favored such steps as a national referendum about communist rule in Poland and encouraged workers elsewhere within the Soviet bloc to form independent trade unions.

In the turbulent days before Jaruzelski imposed martial law, the regime tried to ascribe radical tendencies to Walesa. The hardline army newspaper said he was "a great liar and provocateur" directing a group of "madmen" committed to create "anarchy and chaos."

These days, Walesa leads a sedentary existence, his isolation broken by periodic visits from his wife, Danuta, and their seven children, the youngest of whom, Maria Victoria, was born in late January.

Mrs. Walesa, returning from her most recent visit early this month, said her husband has shaved the full beard he had grown but kept his drooping, handlebar mustache. He takes walks and plays billiards with his guards, she said.

His spirits, she added, remain high, and his views, unchanged.

Archbishop asks for calm during union's anniversary

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (AP) — Archbishop Jozef Glomp appealed yesterday for calm on Solidarity's second anniversary next week, when authorities are predicting a bloody uprising.

He asked the government to reinstate the suspended union and free its leader, Lech Walesa, as an opening to social peace.

Glomp told 300,000 pilgrims in Czestochowa to honor Our Lady of Czestochowa, the Black Madonna revered as Poland's holiest icon, that authorities should free unionists held for violating martial law and should also set a firm date for a visit by Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

"Anger is a bad adviser," Glomp told the largest crowd to assemble in this devoutly Roman Catholic country since its Communist rulers imposed martial law Dec. 13.

The streets should not be the territory for dialogue. There has already been enough blood on our streets and this is why the conference table should be the place for talks.

"Free Lech Walesa or make it possible for him to speak as a free man," the Catholic primate said, receiving a two-minute roar of approval.

"Resume, gradually at the beginning, the work of the trade unions," he said. "Free the rest of the internees and begin preparations for an amnesty — and define the date of the visit of the Holy Father to Poland."

Officials have said that Walesa will not be freed soon and have only hinted at amnesty for hundreds of internees and about 2,000 unionists jailed for violating martial law.

State media have suggested that Solidarity should not be revived but replaced — possibly by an entirely new union system.

Pope John Paul II had hoped to be in the city yesterday to mark the 600th anniversary of the date in 1382 on which Pauline monks brought the icon to Poland. But Polish authorities said last month that the time was still not right.

The pope marked the religious festival at his vacation palace at Castel Gandolfo in a special Mass broadcast to Poland live over Vatican Radio's Polish-language service.

He asked his fellow Poles to "rebuild the common good" through talks with the government, and added, "One cannot build this good through means of force and violence."

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

U.S. swimmers excel in meet with Soviets

By TOM McCORD
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Four Americans, propelled by Rowdy Gaines, a freestyle specialist, shot past a younger Soviet team yesterday to finish the men's 400-meter free relay just one-fourth of a second shy of a world record.

The finish of three minutes, 19.41 seconds just missed the 3:19.26 mark set at the world championships earlier this month in Guayaquil, Ecuador, by a U.S. team consisting of three of yesterday's swimmers: Gaines, Robin Leamy and David McCagg.

Rich Saeger joined the three in yesterday's outdoor relay, marking the first day of a three-day USA-USR Dual Swim Meet at the University of Tennessee.

In 12 events, the Americans, led by Gaines, Craig Beardsley and

Mary T. Meagher, captured eight first-place marks, while Vladimir Salnikov, the Russians' finest distance man, won the men's 800-meter freestyle in 7:54.88, two seconds off his world record.

At the end of the day's events, the Americans led, 78 points to 56.

In other men's competition, Beardsley, 21, finished the 200-meter butterfly in 1:58.33, just short of his 1:58.01 world mark set in the Soviet Union last year.

Beardsley's finish bested the 1:58.96 mark by Sergei Fesenko, an Olympic gold medalist who had upset Beardsley in the butterfly in Guayaquil earlier this month.

"I wanted to beat him real bad," Beardsley said. "I worried more about beating him than the time. And I've been taking it a lot harder the first 50 (meters), but I've been having trouble the last 25."

Bill Barrett, the American record-holder in the 200 individual medley, finished his event in 2:03.58.

Meagher set a meet record in the 200 butterfly, surging past Tiffany Cohen in 2:09.50, but failed to match her 2:05.96 world record.

Meagher, 17, a Louisville native who will attend California-Berkeley this fall, captains the women's team, which is without Tracy Caulkins, the 200-meter individual medley specialist.

Caulkins chose to begin her fall term at Florida.

Larisa Gorchakova, who holds the Soviet record in the women's 100-meter backstroke, pulled ahead of Libby Kinkead of the United States to finish the event in 1:03.43.

In the men's 100 backstroke, David Bottom, 19, of Danville, Calif., won in 57.13 seconds.

Natalya Strunnikova, an 18-year-old Soviet, and Paige Zemina, a 14-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swimmer who won her first national title at last week's National Long Course championships, tied at 57.70 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle.

In other races, Gaines took the men's 100 freestyle in 50.30 seconds; Karin LaBerge, 18, of Doylestown, Pa., won the women's 800 freestyle in 8:38.18. Irina Gerasimova, a Soviet, won the women's 200 individual medley in 2:19.74. Beth Washut, Zemina, Meagher and Mary Wayte won the women's 400 free relay in 3:48.84.

Oakland A's Henderson ties record for stolen bases

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Oakland A's speedster Ricky Henderson equaled Lou Brock's 8-year-old major league record for stolen bases in a season last night, stealing his 118th base in the first inning against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Henderson led off the game with a sharp single to center field on a 1-1

pitch. With a 1-2 count on Dwayne Murphy, Milwaukee left-hander Mike Caldwell picked Henderson off first, but Henderson raced for sec-

ond base and beat the throw from first baseman Cecil Cooper to shortstop Robin Yount, who was covering the bag.

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- Linen marking
- Let out
- Contained
- Behaves
- UK mil. award
- Comp. pt.
- Weary
- Overlay
- Hangouts
- Morse
- Having no set limit
- Garment of yore
- Fiber
- Terrible
- Shipworm

DOWN

- Resound
- Lawmaker: Abbr.
- Netherlands
- town
- Lesanto
- Detested
- Basics
- Bunk
- Honey
- Muslim faith
- Chili con
- Hard pottery
- Fleisty
- Asian land
- Explorer — Johnson
- More modern
- Dabchick
- Beetle
- Unforeseen
- Recognize
- Sooner than
- Oppose
- Penetrator
- Danish city
- Celtic
- Stood for
- Assayed
- Disagree-ment
- Novo Scotia cape
- Slender
- Ruminant
- Man, e.g.
- Against
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Rifle team

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

UK's only co-ed varsity team will be preparing for another season as the defending SEC champion.

Tryouts for the rifle team will be held next week, said Jim Criseman, who has coached the team to two consecutive conference titles.

No experience is necessary, Criseman said, and all that one needs to bring for the tryouts is "a good attitude and a willingness to work."

Team members are supplied with rifles.

Although the rifle team is considered part of women's athletics, there is a shortage of women shooters, Criseman said.

"We're trying very hard to get some female shooters," Criseman said. "For the last two years the top shooter has been a woman."

Sammy Woods led the shooters during the 1980-81 season. Last year's team standout was Charlene Hirshey.

The rifle team competes from September through March, giving it one of the longest seasons of the varsity sports.

Shots shooting is a varsity sport at UK, participants are eligible to receive letters. To qualify for a letter, team members must make the first team for at least one match.

Criseman has high hopes for the upcoming season, saying, "I think we have one of the top teams in the country."

This team tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, subject to change. Those interested can contact Criseman at 110 Barker Hall.

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Cat Fan

A young fan gets an autograph from Wildcat Eric Freeman.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

Ex-UK player thinks about more than game

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The names Rick Robey, Darrell Griffith, Butch Beard and Louie Dampier — all of whom will play in tomorrow night's Great Kentucky Shootout — jump out at Kentucky basketball fans much more than that of Jerry Hale. But don't try to tell Hale, who will help coach a group of former UK stars against a contingent of ex-UL Cardinals, that he's not the luckiest man in the world.

Earlier, this summer, Hale went through torture as he lay in a Lexington hospital bed while doctors puzzled over his aching body. "I would sit there," said Hale, a member of UK's 1975 national runner-up team, "and kind of cry myself to sleep."

Nobody knew what was wrong with Hale; he was running a fever constantly and he complained of severe soreness in his knees. He would think of his family's history of cancer, including his mother who had died from the disease two years ago.

Samples of bone marrow were taken from his hip. Awaiting the results, Hale thought, "If I had it, I wondered if I wanted to fight it or not. After seeing my mom..."

When Dr. John Cronin told him he didn't have cancer, Hale stayed awake in his hospital room until 3 a.m. "I was real hyper, couldn't go to sleep. I was just partying by myself."

Tomorrow night, Hale — who is married and the father of a six-month-old girl — will assist Tommy Kron in coaching the former UK players.

The fourth annual Shootout will be staged at 8 p.m. at Louisville's Freedom Hall. The game will feature many of the stars of UK's 1978 NCAA championship team vs. key players from the 1980 UL national championship team.

Tickets are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$5. Despite the presence next door of a Louisville Redbird baseball game,

sponsors of the event expect a crowd of about 12,000.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Hale is the director of land acquisition for a division of National Steel Corp. in Lexington.

With the exception of the Shootout, his basketball in recent years has been confined to playing winters with other ex-UK players on a team sponsored by a Lexington bar.

"It's a good time," Hale says. "We never practiced. We just show up and play. But we get to drink free beer afterward."

Hale still has an athlete's urge for competition. He took up running and earlier this summer had his best time in a half-marathon in Indianapolis, running 13.1 miles in one hour, 33 minutes. Shortly after that, he had his best time in a 10-kilometer race in Frankfort, posting a 41:19.

Then, in mid-June, the problem surfaced. After working out one day

at UK, he could hardly walk.

Near the end of June, after a four-mile run, his temperature jumped to 102 degrees, as his knees tightened up again. He went into the hospital July 9 for four days of tests.

Two weeks later, "things just got worse," Hale said. "I was sweating real bad."

July 26, he entered the hospital again. This time, they ran a CAT scan and decided to take the bone marrow sample.

Doctors now suspect Hale has a form of arthritis which usually affects teens or pre-teens. "It's not that big a thing now, but it was scary for a couple of days," he said. "And you do get a different outlook on things. I think I'm very lucky."

While telling the story, Hale laughed with the same sort of enthusiasm which characterized his UK playing days, when he always seemed to be smiling and ready with a quip.

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