

Ferraro attacks Reagan's policies and stances



Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro gestures as she speaks in Lexington yesterday. With her from left to right are her daughter Barbara Zaccaro, Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Sen. Wendell H. Ford.

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Editor-in-Chief

Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro brought the Democratic ticket's campaign to Lexington yesterday, where she promised Kentucky Democrats "a clear-cut choice in November."

Ferraro stumped for running mate Walter Mondale and criticized the Reagan administration at a reception at the Holiday Inn on Newtown Road.

Surrounded by Kentucky Democrats including Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Sen. Wendell H. Ford — Ferraro addressed a hall packed with supporters who chanted her name.

"I must tell you that when I was in Kentucky last May for the Derby, I told Governor Collins that it was the most exciting race I'd ever seen," she said. But she predicted the presidential race will be even better.

Ferraro said the most important issue of the 1984 election is the question of nuclear weapons.

"We must build a more enduring peace for our children," she said. "You can't help but wonder what kind of world we are going to leave for them if we don't do something about arms control right now."

Ferraro assailed the Reagan administration for its foreign policy stances, particularly in Lebanon. "A president must know where to use force and when, but he must also know when it should not be used," she said.

"Let's send the diplomats in before the Marines. Let's try negotiation before confrontation. And let's understand the world before we arm it."

She also criticized the administration's stand on the national debt. "A deficit isn't easy to understand," she said. "You can't see it, you can't smell it. But you sure can feel it. And you're feeling it right now."

She said Mondale would propose a plan for cutting the deficit, and added that it could involve both a tax increase and a decrease in federal spending.

About the tax increase, Ferraro said, "Let's do it and let's do it fairly." "In the last four years, taxes for the wealthy have been slashed," while about 6 million people have fallen to the poverty level, she said. "The blame for the situation can be traced to the Reagan administration's philosophy of 'survival of the richest,'" she said.

Ferraro also attacked what she called Reagan's lack of support for education. "Unfortunately, under Ronald Reagan, our schools have had a river of rhetoric and only a trickle of support."

After the speech, Ferraro visited a local television station where she took part in a teleconference with a local family. Mondale appeared in the conference from Philadelphia with two families and Joan Mondale appeared with a single-parent family in Chicago.

Enrollment drops as result of policy

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series on the University's selective admissions policy and its effects.

The first shock wave of the newly-implemented selective admissions policy has been measured, as UK posted a 3.4 percent decrease in fall enrollment over last year and a two-point increase in the average American College Test score.

The main campus enrollment dropped from 22,055 last fall to 21,300 this year, according to figures released by the University yesterday.

"The biggest drop is the size of the freshman class," said President Otis A. Singletary. Last year's freshman class numbered 2,707 students, compared to an estimated 2,300 this year. "What that amounts to is a 15 percent decline of the freshman class," Singletary said.

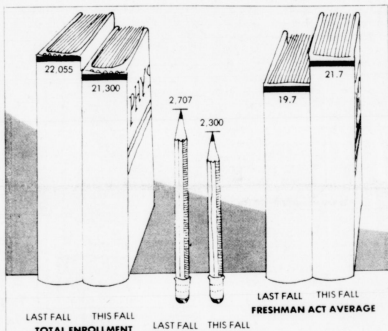
Other enrollment figures released by the University showed a 9 percent decrease in enrollment in the College of Arts & Sciences. Enrollment in dentistry and law were also down, Singletary said.

The College of Business & Economics saw an increase in enrollment, as did the College of Social Work and the graduate programs. Singletary also said the College of Allied Health and the College of Nursing enjoyed about a 10 percent increase.

The greatest decline occurred in freshman enrollment, and the admissions policy had a measurable effect, Singletary said. "It's a direct and indirect result of the selective admissions policy. The figure you will never know is the number of those who did not apply for fear of being turned down."

He said, however, the quality of the incoming class "is very good indeed."

The average ACT score of this fall's freshman class is about



21.7, compared to last year's average of 19.7. "That's better than last year's class by two whole points. We are really pleased with the improvement in the quality," Singletary said. "I think part of that was to do with the policy itself. It's a mixed bag. In terms of numbers, we're not very far off of what we thought."

AOPi sorority sisters decide it's time to move

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

The UK Kappa Omega chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is going to have a new home.

"It will put us right in the heart of campus," said Susan Van Buren, former vice-president and alumna of the chapter.

Kathi Hume, corporation president for the chapter and AOP alumna, said that the chapter was definitely planning on building a new structure but that they still need to make some decisions concerning the move.

"We've rented the Gamma Phi Beta house for the past two years and we had entered negotiations to purchase the house and we were in negotiations until this July.

"We just couldn't reach an agreeable price... that's what it boiled down to. We found that we could build a new structure for what they were asking for the existing structure."

"For about \$600,000 we could build a new structure and a larger structure with things like air conditioning that we don't have now," Hume said.

Van Buren said that the plumbing

of the Gamma Phi Beta house was not exactly suitable to the chapter's needs.

"It wasn't bad... it had it's ups and downs. I'm led to believe that it wasn't equipped for a large amount of people," she said.

"We could have rented again this year but that would have been sinking a lot of funds that we would rather put in the new house because we will get a return on it," Van Buren said.

Hume said that the chapter hopes to have the foundations established by December.

"We plan to be in it by August 1 of

next year," she said.

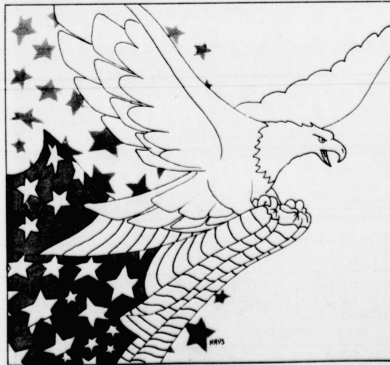
The new structure should house between 54-56 girls and the three-year-old chapter has an idea of what they want.

"We know what we want it to look like," Hume said.

The site for the new sorority house is debatable.

"We're not sure. There's a possibility of purchasing the Rose Street property (which is approximately across from Coliseum Mall) or working out some kind of agreement with the university concerning UK property," Hume said.

See SORORITY, page 2



Young people becoming patriotic and conservative, researcher says

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on patriotism among UK students.

An American flag hangs in the window of a Kirwan Tower room. "Red Dawn," a movie about youths who fight an invasion of Soviet troops is becoming one of the late-summer box office hits. And Bruce Springsteen's latest album, "Born in the USA," has teenagers listening to songs dealing with Americanism rather than social rebellion.

Are America's young people becoming more patriotic? Alessandro Bonanno, a sociology instructor who has done research on

patriotism, believes young people are patriotic because they did not experience the internal frustrations of the late '60s and early '70s. "Young people are brand new into the political arena," he said. "They didn't experience the past problems. College freshmen, age 17 or 18, they don't remember the Vietnam War."

Bonanno said that young adults are also being affected by the wave of conservatism that started four years ago. "There was a change in political climate. First of all, the country turned conservative with the election of President Reagan in 1980 and the Republican Party carries traditional conservative values and one of those values is patriotism."

A presidential poll conducted last

spring by the Student Government Association reflected the conservative mood. The results of the poll placed Reagan at the top with 1,469 votes compared to Sen. Gary Hart's 493. Walter Mondale had 214 votes, while Rev. Jesse Jackson received only 162.

Alan Holt, a political science and history senior and vice president of College Republicans, believes President Reagan appeals to young people because of the sense of confidence he gives to America. "I think it's because he's confident in what he's doing and he has a sense of direction," Holt said.

"College-age students are going through a period of their lives, there's a lot of turmoil and there's a

See PATRIOTIC, page 2

Handicapped students plagued by inaccessibility

By DARRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

David Allgood cannot get into UK's Administration Building.

Allgood, 19, was "horsing around" with some friends on a swimming pool deck two and one-half years ago when he was tossed into the pool. His neck was broken when he hit the pool's bottom, and injuries from the accident left him in a wheelchair.

For him, the Administration Building — along with several other campus buildings — is inaccessible.

Allgood entered UK this semester as an undecided freshman. He said he feels the University is the best alternative in the state for handicapped students and that residence hall attendants, students, and Handicapped Student Services are sensitive to the special needs of those students.

"All the people are nice — I like the atmosphere here," he said. "The attendants do a good job. I know all their first names."

About 50 students in wheelchairs attend the University. Of that number, about half live on campus in Holmes and Blazer halls or Greg Page apartments, while those living off campus commute to and from school.

Universities by law must provide adequate housing and building accessibility to handicapped students. Passage of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act set forth long-term guidelines and established deadlines for meeting codes.

Section 504 of the act requires that all new buildings be accessible to handicapped students and mandated "program accessibility." In essence, universities must ensure that all programs are available to the students. Classes may be relocated from an inaccessible building to one which has been renovated.

"Our attendant help is really good — they help us get in bed or the shower. Also, the University is good about scraping snow off the sidewalks in the winter."

Levis Goggins

If the building contains a lot of equipment, proceeding with renovations may be more feasible than moving all resources into another building. Jacob Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, named Kastle Hall as an example.

A university could technically lose federal funding for refusing to comply with the law, but Karnes said he knows of no such instances.

Most buildings at UK have been modified, but several remain inaccessible, said Karnes. Of those still needing renovation, the Matthews Building is one of the most important because career planning and placement services are there, he said.

Other inaccessible buildings include the Gillis Building, the Alumni House, Bradley, Bowman, Kincaid, Breckinridge, Miller, and Scovell halls, and the Engineering Quadrangle.

Some buildings are partially renovated and Karnes hopes some of the remaining problems will be alleviated before winter. For instance, the Journalism Building is equipped with a modified elevator, but restroom stalls need to be widened. Also, handicapped students entering the building must push down on a button with one finger while pulling back on the door.

See HANDICAPPED, page 5

INSIDE

Red Dawn is a movie about a successful Russian invasion of American soil. For a review, see FANFARE, page 6.

Lady Kats basketball team is doing aerobic exercises as part of its conditioning program. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high in the lower to mid 80s. Tonight and tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 60s and the high tomorrow will be in the upper 80s.

Students share experiences of studying in the Soviet Union

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The Soviet Union is a good place to study, but Garrett Riggs, a Russian and linguistics junior, says he wouldn't want to live there. Riggs, along with Dyché Mullins, a Russian and electrical engineering junior, spent his summer studying in the Soviet Union. The two discussed their experiences at a recent conference held recently by the Slavic and Oriental languages department for students who are interested in going to the Soviet Union or attending Russian workshops.

The best part of his trip, Riggs said, was "hearing many native speakers . . . and finding out if you could order a Pepsi." Riggs estimated that the trip cost him about \$3,500, including airfare, meals, accommodations, books and regular travel expenses. He said it was a fairly well-conducted tour. The students, who were from all over the United States, spent four and a half hours a day, six days a week in the classroom, learning Russian grammar, linguistics and culture. The rest of the time was either free or spent touring, he said. Riggs' tour was administered through the Department of Slavic

"You learn a lot about the Soviet frame of mind. The Russians don't know anything about us. There are a lot of misnomers. They just know propaganda."

Dyché Mullins

Languages and Literatures at Indiana University. Mullins' tour was sponsored by the Council for International Exchange. Mullins said he found the Soviet Union to be quite different from the United States. He said that though

students from the United States were not considered important by the KGB, the guides of the group did keep a close eye on the students. "You learn a lot about the Soviet frame of mind," Mullins said about making friends with the Soviet peo-

ple. "The Russians don't know anything about us. There are a lot of misnomers. They just know propaganda." Mullins and Riggs said the Black Market was prevalent throughout the Soviet Union. They were offered outlandish prices for jeans, cameras and tennis shoes. Mullins said he was offered 120 rubles (approximately \$130) for his beat-up, white tennis shoes. One of the groups that offers programs in the Soviet Union is The American Council of Teachers of Russian. The deadline for applications for the spring semester is Sept. 28, for the summer Feb. 1, and for

next fall Feb. 22. More information can be obtained by contacting the Slavic and Oriental department. The financial aid prospects for students are, however, slim. There is a \$500 scholarship for traveling students available from the International Students Office and the deadline is Nov. 9. According to Gerald Janacek, chairman of the department of Slavic and Oriental languages, a paper must be done if you are to be eligible for the scholarship. Riggs said the trip left him a little more patriotic. "It's a good place to study, but I wouldn't want to live there."

Visitor's center offers information for incoming and current students

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Posh couches, elegant tables, brass knickknacks and a scenic view of the campus are all a part of UK's new visitor's center. The center, which will serve mainly as an area to introduce newcomers to the University, was created out of the "need to actively recruit new students," said Frank Harris, director of the Student Center. Located next to the University Book Store, the center was designed to be a place where people can go to receive information on not just one, but many aspects of the University. "It's a place where visitors can come to get general information about the University," said Becky

Jordan, a visitor's center staff member. According to Jordan, before the area was created, people had to visit many different offices if they wanted information about the University. The visitor's center provides a "good overview of everything," she said. Harris, who also chaired the committee for the visitor's center, agreed. "There was no one place or department that really had the responsibility to catch people who just dropped by the campus," he said. Before, even if the visitors did go to the individual departments, the staff members might have been busy and unable to talk to them, Harris said. One of the features offered by the

center is a video tape of students explaining various aspects of campus life, with more tapes now being made, Harris said. The center also offers brochures and within the next couple of months a computer will be installed. Jordan said the computer will provide much of the same information in the catalog, sometimes more in-depth and with an "easier access to the information." Even though the center just opened in May, "comments about this have been very positive," Jordan said. "The center will be open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center also may be open on weekends, but the hours will vary.

Enrollment

Continued from page one

quality students get in fewer academic problems." Problems surrounding the policy, such as financial issues because of decreased enrollment and the possibility of a continued drop in future enrollment, are not troubling Singletary. He said the initial decrease in enrollment was predicted and "I think this may be pretty much it. Now, to the degree it continues to happen, it will be more to the demographics of the matter." There are fewer 18-year-olds in the nationwide pool for higher education, Singletary said, and all universities will face that problem for the next few years. "We were facing that problem and turning to the policy of selective admissions, at the same time." The financial loss of declining enrollment is made up for in the quality of students, Singletary said. Increased recruiting efforts last year were aimed more at quality students than at numbers, he said. "We estimated we would lose income. It's not all numbers," he said, adding that recruitment would continue to be aimed at quality students. The policy's selective process of accepting students is the cause for this decrease in enrollment. The selective admissions policy ranks students by a combination of high school grade point average and ACT scores, according to George Gaddie, former associate dean of admissions. The University will automatically accept those students whose ACT scores and high school

GPA indicate they will probably achieve a 2.0 GPA their first year at UK. Gaddie said the higher the ACT score, the lower the GPA requirement will be, and the reverse is also true. Those students who are not automatically accepted are placed in a "rank order pool." Gaddie said. The rank order pool is made up of about 20 percent of the total applicants, Gaddie said. The policy allows for up to 20 percent of the pool to be accepted, based on qualifications. This semester's freshman class, which is the first product of the policy, is composed of those students automatically accepted, and 20 percent of the students placed in the rank order pool. As of March 15, the pool had a total of 1,310 applicants. Gaddie said 681 students were chosen from the pool and notified of acceptance for this semester. The process of selecting the 1984 freshman class began in June 1982 when the Board of Trustees announced plans for stricter admission standards. The plan was recommended to the state Council on Higher Education by the Prichard Committee, which was designed to investigate how to improve education in Kentucky. The committee suggested the selective admissions policy for each of Kentucky's eight state universities. In its 1981 report, "In Pursuit of Excellence," the committee stated, "Kentucky's system of higher education should be open to any Ken-

tuckian with a high school diploma alone is not adequate evidence that a student is prepared to enter any institution within the system." Donald Ivey, University Senate Council chairman at the time, said the CHE directed all the public supported institutions to implement a selective admissions policy. "They fingered UK sort of heavily. We were actually under order from the Council on Higher Education." Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said a selective admissions policy was in consideration at the time of the report's recommendation. "The Prichard report was sort of the catalyst that put it over the top," he said. Most of UK's individual colleges already had some type of selective admissions, Gallaher said. It was just a matter of implementing the policy across the campus. The original implementation date was Sept. 1983, but it was postponed by Singletary. He cited uncertainty in the University Senate as the reason for delay. Ivey said the amount of material to be reviewed made it impossible to meet the original 1983 deadline. The University's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards began work on a plan that would incorporate a student's high school grade point average, ACT score and high school grade-point standing. Gallaher said the success of a selective admissions policy depends on a good high school preparatory curriculum and a strong recruiting program.

Patriotic

Continued from page one

lot of change and I think that appeals to them. They have some- one they can look up to. It makes them feel secure." In explaining the new wave of patriotism, Holt compared America to an individual. "You can view the country as an individual who tends to have self doubts and is unsure of himself, feels guilty and thinks he's bad, then he'll live up to those self-fulfilling prophecies," he said. "I think that people are tired of being guilty for being American." Chris Greenwell, an economics senior and co-chairman of the

Campus Committee to Reelect Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, believes that part of the optimism of the Reagan administration has been perpetuated by the media. "People believe what they see and they're seeing the media present things well," he said. "You're seeing the good side of all the economic figures, they sound very optimistic about that. There's also a bad side to that too. You're seeing a good side of the military, we're strong enough so that nobody can beat us. In my

opinion, (New York Gov. Mario) Cuomo said it best when he said peace is better than war because life is better than death. Any kind of war is bad; I don't care if we win or lose it." Greenwell suggested that apathy may be bigger than patriotism in America's youth. "Apathy is big, real big. When you've got 23,000 students, even working as hard as we have just to get everyone to vote, not even 10 percent will vote." He said he also believes young people are patriotic, but with limitations.

Sorority

Continued from page one

Van Buren, a marketing senior, said, "There are two alternatives: there's a Rose Street property, which is non-University, and the Columbia Avenue property which is University property. I guess those are the ones we're looking for." "In terms of accessibility, these two pieces of property are the best advantage. One, because of chapter and pledges in terms of getting to class and coming over for meetings," she said. "We all like to be

close to campus. It's also accessible for rush in terms of rushes coming over. You don't have much time between parties and it would be easier to walk there," Van Buren said. Hume said that the idea of being without a house for a year did not harm the number of new members the chapter received during this fall sorority rush. "I don't think it had any ill effects. They made their quota. I think they might have picked up an extra girl or two because the idea of a new

house is exciting," she said. Presently, the chapter has been meeting in a store. "Right now, they're going to hold their meetings in a store that Bill Farmer, of Farmer's Jewelry, is not using right now where they can meet through the first semester. We are looking for an apartment-type structure to use later on in the year. They will take folding chairs and work tables there," Hume said.

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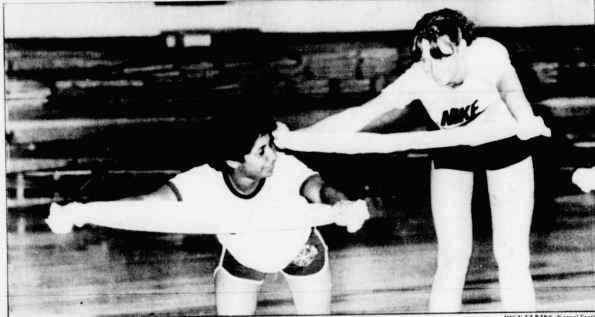
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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
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Lady Kats add aerobics to preseason conditioning program



By RICK LITVINS, Kernel Staff

Sophomores Sandy Harding and Melanie Warren go through aerobic exercises as part of the Lady Kats preseason conditioning program.

By KEN DYKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kat basketball team has added a new phase — aerobic exercising — to its conditioning program in hope of decreasing the possibility of nagging injuries that could plague the team.

"Anytime you can cut down injuries, we are going to try it," said Lady Kat Head Coach Terry Hall.

This year, the Lady Kats are going through aerobics as part of their conditioning program, which is a first for the program. On the days the players lift weights, they also go through a one-hour aerobics program immediately afterwards. The program is under the direction of Coleen Oliver, the aerobics instructor at Racquetyme Sports Club.

"We have always had a weight program that the ladies went through, but this is the first year we have had the aerobics," Hall said.

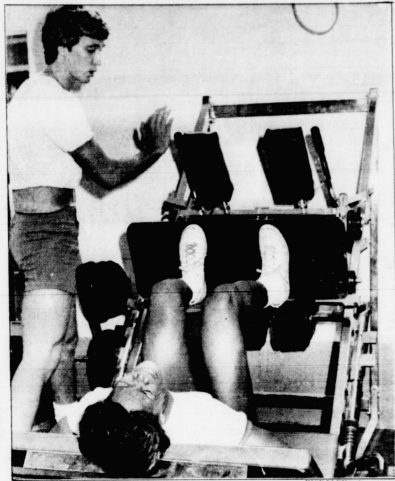
The aerobics program was inserted this year as a suggestion by UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry to add flexibility to the women as well as cut down on the injuries.

"We hope that the aerobics will help out with their flexibility," said Hall. "When they finish with the weight training at the end of the day, they are usually pretty stiff from the workouts and we hope the aerobics will help loosen them up and give them maximum flexibility."

The Lady Kats have a stringent training program. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the team goes through weight training for approximately one hour and heads to Memorial Coliseum for the one-hour aerobics workout. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the team puts on the running shoes and heads to the track. They generally take the weekends off.

The reaction by the players has been positive about the new program, although at first the extra work was quite a load to carry.

"It is really hard," said junior Leslie Nichols. "The first couple of days I thought I was going to die."



By RICK LITVINS, Kernel Staff

Assitant Lady Kat Coach Mike Kindred instructs junior Karen Mosley in her weight lifting exercises.

"But it's going to help," Nichols said. "It really helps my breathing and I don't get out of breath as easily. It should help a lot in cutting down the nagging injuries because of all the flexibility."

"These aerobics are a lot harder than most people think," said Diane Stephens, the only senior on the team. "This program should really get us in shape. It should really help us because when we go into preseason practice, we will all be in shape and ready to give 110 percent every day. I can't give 110 percent if I am not in shape."

Assistant Coach Mike Kindred, in his second year at UK, feels the pre-

season conditioning program has gone well so far this year. He also thinks the aerobics program has added bonuses for the players.

"I am a lot happier with the preseason workouts this year than in the past because the players can see the benefits of their work," Kindred said. "Since they can see the results, it makes them work much harder."

"Anytime a group can work together, it is going to help a lot. It makes them closer. When someone gets hurt or depressed, there is another girl there to help her out. The aerobics program has allowed the team to be together."

It's the ultimate

UK fields a good team in this fast-growing Frisbee sport

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

It's the ultimate. The ultimate in Frisbee, that is.

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the fastest growing sports in the country with more than 500 teams and five regional areas and because of its popularity, it will be a trial sport at the 1988 Summer Olympics.

To meet the growing demands for this sport, the UK Ultimate Frisbee Club was formed in 1977. According to founding member and coach, Lonnie Roland, the team consists of about 25 people, most of whom are graduate students and members of the Lexington community.

"In the past, we've had players that didn't even know how to throw the disc, now we have players whose skill level is higher," he said. "We've gotten a good pickup of players this year."

UK opened its season Saturday with a win over a seasoned team. The club defeated Kent State 18-14. Roland added that Kent State is regarded as one of the best teams in the nation.

The UK Ultimate team, a member of the Southern Ohio League, has maintained a win-

ning record throughout its seven-year history.

A strong second-place finish in sectional play last year allowed UK to qualify for the regionals. At the regional tournament, they lost to a team from St. Louis that had been ranked No. 2 in the nation.

This year's sectional tournament will take place Oct. 13 and 14; the place has not yet been chosen. The top three teams at the sectionals will travel to the regional tournament, where the two teams that come out on top will attempt to win the national title.

This fast sport, which usually takes only one hour to play, is a basic combination of several sports, according to Roland.

"Ultimate Frisbee is played very quickly and involves a lot of running, like soccer."

The main objective of the sport is to move downfield with the Frisbee while passing the disc quickly back and forth to one another. Players on the opposing side try to intercept the Frisbee. One point is scored each time a player catches the disc in the end zone.

The playing team is composed of seven men, who line up on opposite end zones and a coin is

flipped to decide who will receive the Frisbee. The team plays on a field that measures 120 ft. by 40 ft. The actual playing area is 70 ft.

The rules are simple: no one can run with the Frisbee and if it hits the ground, the opposite team gains possession.

Plans are on the drawing board to host a regional tournament at UK the first or second week in October. Teams from Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana will be competing.

"We've put in a bid to host the regional tournament and if we do get to hold the tournament then we will be selling collector's-item Frisbees to make some money," Roland said. He added that each team member buys his own equipment.

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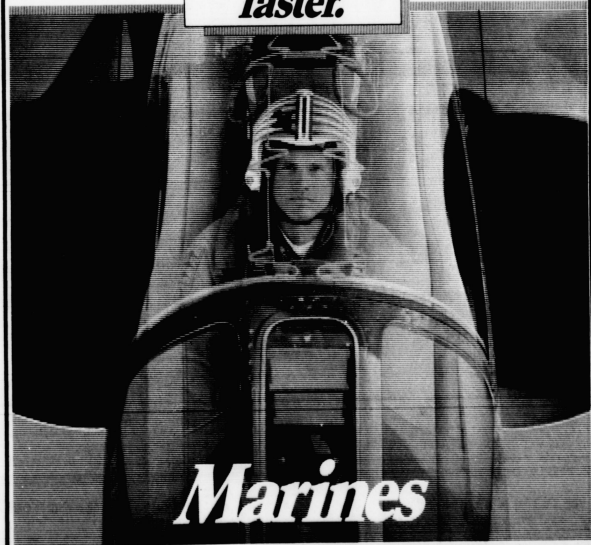
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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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SGA well-prepared for easy handling of voter registration

On Nov. 6, U.S. citizens get the chance to do something that could very well change the course of the country — vote.

But first they'll have to register. A presidential election is an occasion when all eligible citizens are given the privilege of making their opinions known. The outcome of a presidential election affects everyone at least once during the president's four-year term. The outcome of the 1984 election could be particularly affecting.

Among the issues that could be decided when America goes to the polls are arms control, the national debt, higher education and welfare benefits.

Election Day this year will offer many students their first chance to vote in a presidential election. It may also be the first time many are able to voice their opinions on an issue of national significance. This opportunity is one which should be taken advantage of.

However, as it has been in the past, college-age voters will probably be among the lowest voting percentage. And much of the reason lies in the fact that a great number of 18 to 20 year olds are not even registered.

It has always been easy to register to vote. And this year, with the Student Government Association working together with the Lexington voter registration office, it has just gotten easier.

Students have until 4 p.m. Oct. 9 to register at the Lexington Voter Registration Office at 120 North Upper St. The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who are registered out of town may either fill out an absentee ballot or change their registration to a Lexington address. Those who are 18 and have lived in Kentucky for 30 days are already eligible to vote.

For those students who cannot make it downtown, SGA is holding a registration drive on campus. The group will register students throughout campus during the drive, which ends Sept. 22.

Although there have been problems with SGA's drives in the past, officials this year have taken added precautions to ensure that all students are properly registered. Each student that registers with SGA will receive a letter of confirmation along with a receipt from the Lexington voter registration office.

The first step to making a vote matter is to register. After all, when Election Day rolls around, students can always decide not to vote.

If they're not registered, however, the choice is already made.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications, as well as the elimination of connection with UK. If let-

ters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

IN PRISON, I'M FORCED TO CONFORM...

I HAD TO GIVE UP ALL MY WORLDLY POSSESSIONS...

I CAN'T SEE MY FAMILY...

I NEVER GO OUT ALONE... ALL MY MOVEMENTS ARE MONITORED...

I'VE LOST MY INDIVIDUALITY...

IT'S JUST LIKE BEING HOME...

BLOOM COUNTY

LOOK AT YOURSELF! YOU'VE LOST TWO POINTS IN THE SHOOTING COMPETITION! FAT OUT! MINUS FOUR POINTS! LITTY-BITTY THIN! MINUS SIX POINTS!

OH, BUT THEN DON'T FOR A SECOND THINK THAT I BELIEVE THESE AFFAIRS TO BE JUSTIFIED PRIMARILY ON PHYSICAL PERFECTION. OH! HOW TRICKY! HOW PERFECTLY RUDE!

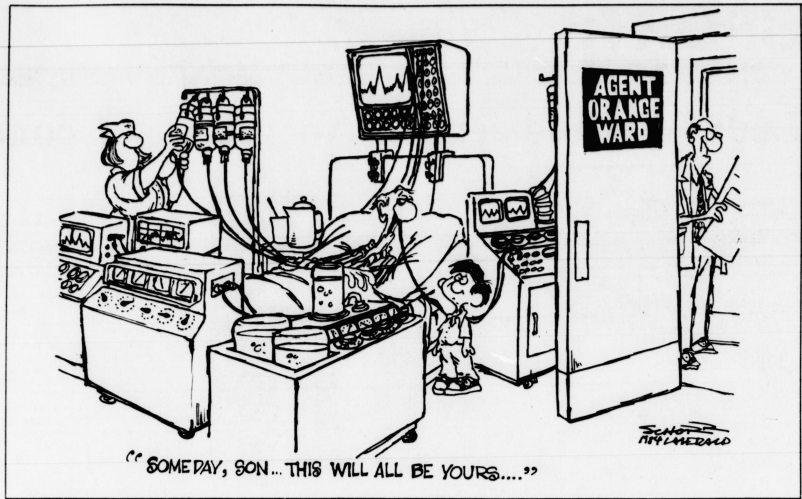
DROLL

THE GIRLS AT THE HOUSE BOUGHT YOU A WELCOMEING GIFT.

SEE HOW THOUGH TUL.

WE WEREN'T SURE JUST WHAT TO GET YOU.

THEY WE SAID YOUR SIX FOOT STRENGTH, WITH THEIR 48 INCH WAISTERS.



Journalist's light shines on his byline

It's always been a sensitive point with me.

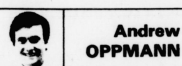
There is a certain quality in journalism, something that compares to acting and politics — controlled egotism. For a writer, the spotlight shines upon the name.

And my first name has been a delicate topic with me ever since I became a student at this University.

For 19 years I was Andy, common slang for my proper name. It's short, down-to-earth and, according to some, a more friendly name than Andrew. But when I passed into my final year at Hopkinsville High School, I decided it wasn't me.

Andy stayed in Hopkinsville. Andrew made his debut about four years ago on page six of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

When I reported for work at *The Dallas Morning News* this summer, one of the senior writers approached my desk as I tried to hammer out an article on a two-car accident. His British accent cut through my concentration and I stopped staring at my computer.



Andrew OPPMANN

"What is your name?" he asked. In an instant, the same old questions came to mind. I'll say Andrew and he'll think I'm being too formal. I'll say Andy and I'll think I'm too casual.

"Andrew," I said. Of course, I had to spell out my last name. Oppmann just doesn't roll off the tongue.

he's been through the same routine, too.

Although Tom Watts — one of the city desk editors I worked with this summer — was in a pressure job, he never seemed to lose his cool. I've seen him coordinate coverage of fires, murders and even Michael Jackson. Nothing ever seemed to really bug him, except maybe for the crunch of a tight deadline.

"I only really lost it once," he told me. "That's when someone called me Tommy."

Tom and I agreed it's part of a "good ole boy" philosophy, an assumed means of drawing closer to someone. Just add a "y." Think of all the names it's done with: Johnny, Jimmy, Timmy, Charley.

For me, Andy is a part of my past. It reminds me of simpler times and simpler problems. My family still uses my Hoptown name, along with a few people on campus that have known me since I arrived at UK.

But I've stopped correcting people

For 19 years I was Andy, common slang for my proper name. It's short, down-to-earth and, according to some, a more friendly name than Andrew. But when I passed into my final year at Hopkinsville High School, I decided it wasn't me.

"Good," he said. "Very good. I'm tired of your American habit of shortening names. My name is Lennox Saxe Char. Not Len. And certainly not Lenny."

He smiled a big, toothy grin and waved me onto my work. I guessed

he was writing for a Kansas City newspaper, working on a story one night. An acquaintance-colleague came up to him and, in a patronizing way, called him Tommy.

He picked up a nearby chair and threw it across the newsroom.

as often as I used to. All things considered, what's in a name?

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

Church and state must remain separate

Want to put my arms around you? Feel your breath in my ear. You can bend me, you can break me. But you better stand clear. When the walls come tumblin' down. John "Cougar" Mellenkamp

It's been in all the newspapers, been broadcast on every television and radio station, been whispered about by Democrats and shouted about by Republicans — the seeming destruction of the wall that separates church and state. President Ronald Reagan wants to "put the Lord back in the classroom" while Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale has said linking religion and politics is "not the American way."

As New York Gov. Mario Cuomo once observed, the issue of religion and politics is "hot stuff" that must be dealt with "very carefully."

Reagan and Mondale aren't the only ones trading jabs about the relationship between church and state. Cuomo recently got into it with New York Archbishop John J. O'Connor. O'Connor said, "I don't see how a Catholic in good conscience can vote for a candidate who explicitly supports abortion."

O'Connor said Cuomo took the comment the wrong way. Cuomo thought the Archbishop was telling people how to vote. Cuomo and O'Connor have settled their dispute.

But with Reagan and Mondale screaming at each other, with Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell influencing the Republicans, one can not help but be concerned about the possible destruction of the wall that separates church and state.

The questions thus becomes, "Do we want to crumble that wall? Do we want to put prayer back in our schools, and if we do, will there then

Contributing COLUMNIST

be an official religion of the United States?"

Many Jewish leaders are concerned, along with most agnostics and atheists, that Reagan is trying to make Christianity the official religion of the United States. With his stands on abortion and school prayer, it appears that steps are being taken to do just that.

Do we want to put prayer back in our schools? Reagan and Falwell do, along with many other citizens. But which prayer will be said? Will other religions get equal time to say their prayer? What will agnostics and atheists do during the prayer?

Sleep? The amendment to put prayer back in schools is a clear violation of the first amendment. But even if you feel it is not, shouldn't religion be a personal matter and not systematic, automatic... with no value? By forcing a child to spurt out a few words every day, religion loses its value and may do more harm than good.

However, if we deny religious groups the right to pray in a formal, structured way are we then espousing "freedom against religion" (as Reagan said) or are we saying that public schools are for everybody and no group has the right to impose its beliefs on others?

The church or any religious person has no right to impose its beliefs on society as a whole. By telling people how to vote or by forcing religious beliefs in a public school system, we are doing just that.

Mondale may have spoken the words of a sage. Religion and politics are touchy issues because personal beliefs sometimes take control over a person's thought process. The real danger with mixing religion and politics is when people start imposing their religious beliefs on others and then questioning the rights of others not to believe in their words.

When emotions rise to such a height that people are no longer doing God's work, but instead playing God, we are in deep trouble.

Religion is and should be personal. Other people may not have "seen the light" but who says they want to? Having the light forcibly shone in your face is not the way to spread God's word. And by mixing politics with religion, we are doing just that.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.

tem, we are doing just that. The problem is not that clear-cut, though. Cuomo provided an anecdote that summed up the situation.

"I as a Catholic might be instructed by my church that birth control is wrong. If I choose to believe that, I'm required to say that everybody must believe that birth control is bad and let's have a constitutional amendment to ban birth control? I don't think so," he said, adding his opinion at the end.

Are politics and religion inseparable? As Mondale put it, "In America, our faith has always been intensely personal. It is between the individual and God, between families and their churches and synagogues, with no room for politicians in between..." If that force is unleashed, it will corrupt our faith and divide our nation.

Ames.



By David Pierce

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Boy awaits marrow transplant

A 22-month-old Vermont boy was admitted yesterday to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to undergo testing to determine his eligibility for a bone-marrow transplant.

Anthony Bergamo was placed in the hospital's 11-bed transplant unit, where he will remain for two to three days, hospital spokeswoman Mary Collier said.

Dr. Robert Ash, director of the bone-marrow transplant program, will conduct the examinations. No immediate results were expected, she said.

The child's parents, Joseph and Amy Bergamo of Bethel, Vt., accompanied their son to Kentucky.

The Medical Center specializes in performing mismatched bone marrow transplants, a procedure that may save Anthony from juvenile myelogenous leukemia. A matched transplant generally involves marrow donated by a sibling, with the closest match usually provided by an identical twin. A mismatched transplant involves marrow that at least partially resembles that of the patient.

Suspects sought in murder

Lexington police were looking yesterday for a sandy-haired man in his late 20s in the fatal shooting of a 17-year-old boy in downtown Lexington over the weekend.

Detectives also said they wanted to talk to a younger man, probably a juvenile, in the shooting Friday night of Larry B. Wagers, 17.

The victim's body was found in a bar parking lot where police have arrested several people recently as part of a male prostitution probe.

Witnesses said Wagers, not known to frequent the area, did nothing to provoke the attack. He was shot in the leg and chest.

State's university presidents meet

FRANKFORT — An ambitious attempt to pinpoint wasteful duplication in Kentucky's higher education system may collapse under its own weight, the presidents of the eight state universities warned yesterday.

Nonetheless, members of a special legislative panel approved a 15-month work plan for a detailed comparison of programs and courses offered at the eight universities. The study was mandated in a resolution passed by the 1984 General Assembly.

Vaccine to prevent AIDS possible

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists said yesterday they have moved a giant step closer to producing an experimental vaccine against AIDS, following their success in cloning genes of the virus believed to cause the deadly disease.

"We think as a result of the cloning that in six to eight months we will have a diagnostic product available and within that time . . . we will be in position to begin evaluating a vaccine," said Dr. Lacy Overby, vice president of Chiron Corp., the Emeryville-based company that announced the breakthrough.

The vaccine would not cure the disease, he said, but would protect healthy people against it. Overby said scientists are hopeful that "in due time some rational therapy or cure would

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	30 Confucius	48 Scotch	56 Mountain range	61 300 Down
1 Soccer unit	31 Shoggoth	34 Scenic view	35 British name	36 200 Down
2 Equivocator	32 100 Down	37 200 Down	38 100 Down	39 100 Down
10 Harvest crop	11 100 Down	12 100 Down	13 100 Down	14 100 Down
15 Insecure	16 100 Down	17 100 Down	18 100 Down	19 100 Down
21 Unrelated to	22 100 Down	23 100 Down	24 100 Down	25 100 Down
26 Everything but	27 100 Down	28 100 Down	29 100 Down	30 100 Down
31 100 Down	32 100 Down	33 100 Down	34 100 Down	35 100 Down
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Handicapped

Continued from page one

"That is a problem for those who have limited use of their hands," Karnes said.

Karnes said he has "made contact with the Physical Plant Division to come over and make minor changes." While restroom renovation is most pressing, PPD "is looking at both the immediate and long-term needs of the building."

Karnes cited McVey Hall as an example of buildings which are labeled "accessible but avoid." The elevator door is heavy, making it difficult to open. A ditch at the bottom of the entrance slope once made the building "dangerous to use," but is no longer there, he said.

At Peterson Service Building, handicapped students must pass through a garage and use a small elevator. Student billings were formerly handled there, but have been relocated in the Student Center. Although the housing office still operates from the building, Karnes said the service may be moved to Funkhouser Building, where a handicap-access curbside was modified last fall because "the asphalt was crumbling."

At about the same time, an automatic door was installed at the Student Center, and the Mining Laboratory received a new elevator during renovation. "Architectural improvements are ongoing," Karnes said.

Timmy Scott, 22, a sophomore in psychology, was involved in a diving accident four years ago that left him in a wheelchair. He attends Lexington Community College, where he said all the classrooms are accessible.

"The only problem is getting on a bus and getting over there," he said. "You have to be at the bus stop at least 35 minutes before you want to go to class."

"Sometimes three buses will come and leave before one will get there that is equipped (with a handicap lift)."

Two Lexington buses and one CATS van carry handicapped students around campus. Scott said the buses ideally should be on opposite ends of campus at all

times. "Sometimes they both end up on the same side of campus so you just wait for them and they get there when they get there."

Lewis Goggin, 26, a senior in agriculture economics, said "most of the new buildings are good. But the Administration Building and a few of the old ones are not good."

Goggin also said elevators in dining halls and residence halls "are not the best in the world, but they're OK."

"Our attendant help is really good — they help us get in bed or the shower," Goggin said. "Also, the University is good about scraping snow off the sidewalks in the winter."

Most students in wheelchairs view strong support for residence hall attendant care. Attendants at Holmes Hall work in two shifts, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Beven Pace, 23, works nights there and said attendants help the handicapped students take showers, prepare for bed and clean their rooms. "We try to let them do as much for themselves as they can," she said. "I've seen a lot of the guys improve in their abilities."

Pace's three years of attendant work prompted her to enter physical therapy school, although she already had a bachelor's degree in biology.

"It started as a part-time job," she said. "That's how I got into physical therapy school."

Holmes Hall is currently staffed with three attendants on each shift, but Pace said "we are a little short-handed sometimes." Having four attendants on each shift would be ideal during the week, but three attendants are needed on weekends because "a lot of the guys go home."

"It goes beyond a job — there are a lot of friendships created," Pace said. "It requires you to have that kind of attitude."

Mondale proposes new spending cuts and tax increases to reduce federal deficit to \$86 billion by 1989

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale put his cards "on the table" — face up — yesterday with a plan to reduce the budget deficit to \$86 billion by 1989, largely by raising taxes, and challenged President Reagan to show his hand.

At the White House, Reagan said the Mondale proposal was "nothing new . . . He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise people's taxes and now he's repeated it."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will produce its next budget proposal on schedule — next January.

As promised when he accepted the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale's deficit-reduction plan included a cap for higher taxes.

But yesterday he added a new wrinkle, adding \$85 billion in additional revenue would be set aside for the law — to reduce the national debt and that any additional

spending proposals would be accompanied by additional tax proposals to pay the bill.

Mondale also proposed reducing spending by \$54 billion and restoring \$30 billion in funds cut by Reagan for education, environment and aid to the needy.

"If he can sell the American people on the fact he's going to cut spending, the leopard is really changing his spots," Vice President George Bush said during a campaign appearance in Raleigh, N.C. "I don't believe he's going to be able to do that because he has made so many significant promises in the past."

Asked whether he would accept Mondale's challenge to put forward his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said "I think I'm able to do more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

While Mondale grabbed the day's political spotlight with his budget plan, Reagan met in Washington with the Rev. T.J. Jemison, leader of the 7-million-member National Baptist Convention. Mondale addressed the

Health fee deadline for fall approaches

Students seeking a health fee refund must file their request to the Dean of Students office by Sept. 21.

The \$25 health fee, which is mandatory for full-time students, is automatically added to fee statements. Those who do not need the service must submit a written request to be considered for a refund.

Conditions for receiving a refund include one of the following: membership in a Kentucky Health Maintenance Organization program, veterans of military service or dependents, professional courtesy for outpatient services, insurance that pays 100 percent of outpatient services with no deductible and no co-payment, Kentucky Medical Assistance, and enrollment in a program offered in a location away from the Lexington campus.

The health fee entitles students to such services as unlimited visits to health service clinicians and the mental health service, allergy injections and immunizations, physical examinations and in-house lab tests. The fee does not cover emergency room charges for accident care or hospital charges.

According to Jean Cox, administrator of student health, by the time the Health Fee Exemption Committee meets and the request is processed, it takes approximately six weeks. Request forms can be picked up in the office of Student Billings and Collections, located in the Student Center.

PHILIP M. ARNOLD

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Attention K-8 Residents

Attention K-9 Residents

Attention K-10 Residents

Attention K-11 Residents

Attention K-12 Residents

Attention K-13 Residents

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Attention K-15 Residents

Attention K-16 Residents

Attention K-17 Residents

Attention K-18 Residents

FANFARE

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

'Dawn' doom

Not even excellent premise saves miserable 'Red Dawn'

The sun should never have risen on 'Red Dawn.'

As movies go, this film is blessed with an excellent premise and a political climate ripe for distribution. But as artistic endeavors go, this effort falls short of any serious achievement.

Such is the fate of a work which relies entirely upon an atmosphere that is never fully established. 'Red Dawn' runs in every direction except forward, basing itself almost entirely upon fragmented explanations of unlikely plot twists.

The movie is essentially the story of a successful Russian invasion of American soil. After the film's only interesting scene — the invasion — things begin to drag sincerely. A band of heroic high school kids escape and immediately begin to share melodramatic confrontation scenes among themselves. The movie hides out in the mountains

while the Russians (who are coincidentally aided by Cubans) organize their occupation. The group seems to have no purpose whatsoever, lacking both romantic and feminist angles. They merely hang around the campfire

group until they get shot up or reach freedom in 'unoccupied' America. Meanwhile, of course, the group — which elects to call itself the Wolverines — must learn the art of guerrilla warfare. They must also face each other across the campfire each night and philosophize about

their lives and the cruelty of fate, punctuating their lamentations with such vivid dialogue as "Things are different now."

Eventually they will all die or be free, and the only certainty in their grim futures is the knowledge they will live or die like the platiagoop heroes they are. No one dies without taking a communist tank with him, and no one lives without trying to throw his life away first.

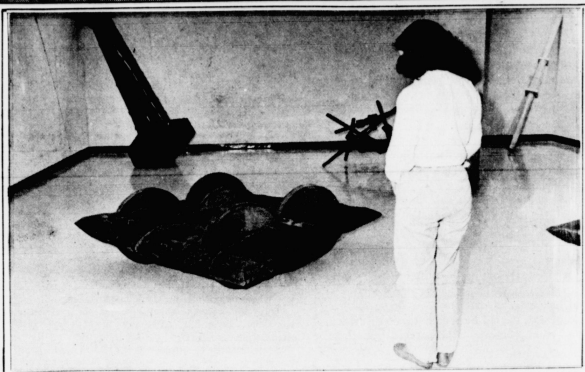
It's that kind of movie. 'Red Dawn' is worse than the morning after. It's the Monday morning after and you're late for work.

Of movies with excellent premises, this is the worst in a very long time.

KERNEL RATING: 1

'Red Dawn' is playing at the Northpark and Southpark cinemas. Rated PG-13.

JAMES A. STOLL



REX HAINES/kennel staff

But is it art?

The sculptures of Cincinnati artist Ray Lawson are on display through Sept. 14 in the Rasdall Gallery of the Student Center. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Networks unveil their daily lineups for fall television season

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the new television season's schedule, with capsule summaries of new programs and EDT times:

ABC — Monday: "Call to Glory" (8 p.m.) — The well-received summer replacement series, with Craig T. Nelson as a father and Air Force officer; "Monday Night Football" (9 p.m.)

Tuesday: "Foul-Ups, Bleeps & Blunders" (8); "Three's A Crowd" (8:30) — Jack Tripper (John Ritter) lives with his girlfriend, and her father doesn't approve; "Paper Dolls" (9) — Serial look at the modeling industry; "Jessie" (10) — Lindsay Wagner as a police psychiatrist.

Wednesday: "The Fall Guy" (8); "Dynasty" (9); "Hotel" (10).

Thursday: "People Do the Craziest Things" (8) — Bert Convy as host for program that catches people off guard; "Who's the Boss?" (8:30) — Tony Danza as a live-in housekeeper to a rising female ad executive; "Glitter" (9) — Light anthology about a gossip magazine; "20/20" (10); "Benson" (8); "Webster" (9).

(8:30); "Hawaiian Heat" (9) — Two Chicago cops work and play in Hawaii; "Matt Houston" (10).



VERONICA HAMEL

Saturday: "T.J. Hooker" (8); "The Love Boat" (9); "Finder of Lost Loves" (10) — Tony Franciosa as a do-gooder reuniting lovers.

Sunday: "Ripley's Believe It or

Not!" (7); "Hardcastle & McCormick" (8); "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" (9).

CBS — Monday: "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" (8); "Kate & Allie" (9); "Newhart" (9:30); "Cagney & Lacey" (10).

Tuesday: "AfterMASH" (8); "E.R." (8:30) — Elliott Gould, as a divorced doctor who moonlights in an emergency ward to pay his bills; "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie" (9).

Wednesday: "Charles in Charge" (8) — Scott Baio as a live-in babysitter for three sassy kids; "Dreams" (8:30) — Life and times of a struggling rock 'n' roll band; "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie" (9).

Thursday: "Magnum, P.I." (8); "Simon & Simon" (9); "Knots Landing" (10).

Friday: "The Dukes of Hazzard" (8); "Dallas" (9); "Falcon Crest" (10).

Saturday: "Airwolf" (8); "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" (9); "Cover-Up" (10) — Jon-Erik Hexum

and Jennifer O'Neill as partners in international undercover operations.

Sunday: "60 Minutes" (7); "Mur-



ROBERT GUILLAUME

der, She Wrote" (8) — Angela Lansbury as mystery writer who solves mysteries; "The Jeffersons" (9); "Alice" (9:30); "Trapper John, M.D." (10).

NBC — Monday: "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokers" (8); "NBC's Monday Night at the Movies" (9).

Tuesday: "The A-Team" (8); "Riptide" (9); "Remington Steele" (10).

Wednesday: "Highway to Heaven" (8) — Michael Landon as an angel who brings people together on Earth; "Facts of Life" (9); "It's Your Move" (9:30) — Teen-ager is over-protective of his single mother; "St. Elsewhere" (10).

Thursday: "The Bill Cosby Show" (8) — Bill Cosby as a doctor who has an office and large family in the same building; "Family Ties" (8:30); "Cheers" (9); "Night Court" (9:30); "Hill Street Blues" (10).

Friday: "V" (8) — Continuation of miniseries, in which human-like aliens invade Earth; "Hunter" (9) — Fred Dryer and Stefanie Kramer as maverick detectives; "Miami Vice" — Two undercover cops work the hard streets of Miami.

Saturday: "Diff'rent Strokes" (8); "Gimme a Break" (8:30); "Partners in Crime" (9) — Loni Anderson

and Lynda Carter as glamorous detectives; "Hot Pursuit" (10)

Sunday: "Silver Spoons" (7);



LARRY HAGMAN

"Punky Brewster" (7:30) — Girl abandoned by parents lives with grouchy old man; "Knight Rider" (8); "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies" (9).

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