

SEISE ARNOLD/Kernal Staff

Watch dog

Mr. X watches the world go by while his owner, Steve Wade, studies by the fountain in front of the Patterson Tower.

Arafat besieged by dissidents in command post near Tripoli

By MONA ZIADE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian mutineers blocked Yasser Arafat's last Mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery yesterday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night. Tank cannon and more than 100 field-artillery guns thundered around the city.

U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

In Washington, President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as his new Middle East troubleshooter, and Rumsfeld quickly admitted he did not have any solutions for the region's problems.

"It is worth our best efforts," said Rumsfeld, 51, a former congress-

man and veteran of key jobs in the Nixon and Ford administrations. He replaces Robert C. McFarlane, who was named Oct. 17 as the White House national security adviser.

In his new job, Rumsfeld will oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon, try to accelerate withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and try to negotiate peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Arafat was in the beleaguered stronghold near Tripoli, a British Broadcasting Corp. camera crew said. He refused to talk with them. The center of the fighting was Mount Turbul, which rises from the eastern edge of Arafat's headquarters in the Baddawi camp. Beirut radio said the mountain changed hands several times during the day.

A huge column of black smoke rose above Tripoli from an oil refinery on the edge of the Baddawi camp set ablaze in the fighting.

Arafat vowed his 8,000 fighters would "fight to the bitter end to defend our people." He charged in a broadcast over his Voice of Palestine radio that Syrian and Libyan troops were supporting dissident

PLO guerrillas of Col. Sa'eed Mousa in the attack.

While rebel spokesmen in Damascus denied any active Syrian involvement, reporters in Tripoli said Syrian air force jets flew three mock attacks on Arafat's command headquarters in Baddawi.

In Beirut, U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said gunfire broke out around the southern perimeter of the Marines' airport base before dawn yesterday and that the Marines "returned a few rounds."

Col. Timothy Geraghty, commander of the Marines in Beirut, said the leathernecks had made a number of moves to increase security at the airport base following the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 230 American troops. Geraghty would not discuss security in specific terms.

A Sept. 26 cease-fire also called for a "national reconciliation conference" among Lebanon's warring factions. The conference began in Geneva Monday, and by yesterday the negotiators were trying to come up with a resolution to "amend or review" a May 17 accord under which Israel agreed to withdraw from Lebanon in return for security and economic concessions.

SGA official Davenport resigns his post

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Staff Writer

David Bradford, Student Government Association president announced the resignation of John Davenport, political affairs director, at the SGA Senate meeting last night at the Student Center.

Bradford said it was Davenport's third year being involved with student government. "I've found him to be an excellent senator to work with, a worthy opponent in the past election (Davenport finished third in last Spring's SGA presidential elections) and a fine member of my executive branch."

Although the Senate passed a bill at its last meeting urging campus support for the "Great American Smokeout," Scott Yocum, agriculture senator, said the students in his college feel it is improper for SGA to sponsor such an event.

Tobacco is the mainstay of Kentucky's income and the industry should be supported at the state's land grant institution, Yocum said. "We feel it is inconsistent with the charge of this University to use students tuition to support such a controversial issue."

Yocum said the College of Agri-

culture Student Council urges SGA not to provide funds or verbally support the event, which will be held Nov. 19. He said the college asks SGA "to provide support for the tobacco industry."

The Senate approved a bill allocating \$150 to defray the costs of the "India Night" program sponsored by the International Students and Scholars Office. "The money was going to go to reducing the prices of tickets although they were already printed up," Keith Hill, senator-at-large, said.

Instead, the money will be used for extra activities such as the showing of the film "Gandhi" and

a fashion show of native Indian clothes.

The Senate also approved a bill allocating \$51.79 for the SGA-Student Organization Mixer on Nov. 10. The event is hoped to serve as a starting point for profitable exchanges between SGA and numerous campus organizations, Bryan West, director of student affairs, said.

West said members are an excited source of student opinion. "Most of the time after they (organization members) cast their ballots they kind of forget about becoming active with the SGA," West said.

UK student appointed to position on CHE

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Jack Dulworth is looking for an "educational" experience when he joins the Kentucky Council on Higher Education later this month. Dulworth, a finance junior, was one of four new CHE appointees named Tuesday by Gov. John Y. Brown. He will serve as a student representative from Nov. 15 to April 15.

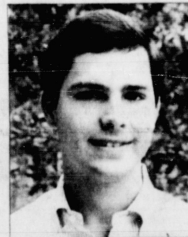
"It's such a broad education," Dulworth said of the benefits of serving on the Council. "It's an education in itself. The biggest thing is the chance to serve the state."

He is only the second student representative named to CHE and the first from UK. Other appointees were Grady Stumbo, a Knott County physician; Terry McBrayer, a Lexington lawyer; and Michael Harrell, senior vice president of Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville.

Dulworth was nominated as a student representative by Jim Dinkle, 1982-83 Student Government Association president. Dulworth said while student body presidents nominate students for CHE, they themselves cannot serve.

"That would be a conflict of interest since the student body president sits on the Board of Trustees," he said. "That's one governing body (CHE) over another governing body."

"That might have been a major point of interest to Dulworth, a former SGA senator-at-large, had he



JACK DULWORTH

been successful in his bid for SGA vice president last Spring. As long as he held the second-highest student government office, he could have served on the CHE, but if circumstances elevated him to president, he would have been forced to resign.

In any event, Dulworth said he is "not at all" involved with SGA anymore. "I haven't been approached by (SGA president) David Bradford on anything," he said. "Of course I'll be consulting student government from time to time to keep track of student opinions, but I'll be working with other student organizations too. I think they'll be more important for reaching the students than the Senate. I'll get a better idea from them than SGA."

Dulworth said he hopes to get a cubicle in the new student organizations office to conduct his work with UK students, although he emphasized that he will be representing "all the universities and the state" rather than only the school he attends.

One major goal stands out in Dulworth's plans. "The one big thing I'm really looking to push for is the establishment of a fund for academic excellence," he said. "If we can get that instituted through the Council then it will give incentive for the more competent teachers to stay here and help hire more competent teachers."

Library machine can read to the blind

By CHRIS WHELAN
Staff Writer

Visually impaired students at UK now have the benefit of a \$30,000 reading machine, donated by the Xerox Corporation, which scans printed material and reads it aloud.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine was designed especially for the blind, but will also aid students with reading disabilities such as dyslexia, said Henry Harken, reference librarian at the M.I. King library. Harken is responsible for teaching people to use the KRM.

The KRM can read books, magazines, typed correspondence and

any standard typeface, but it has difficulty with "poor quality print or paper such as newspaper," he said. It also has difficulty differentiating between certain letters and it "cannot read script or handwriting," Harken said.

If another cassette is inserted, the machine can also do mathematics. "It then becomes a talking calculator," he said.

Columns pose a slight problem because the machine reads primarily from left to right. Although experiments with foreign languages have been done on the machine, "it does not have foreign language capabilities," Harken said.

For the KRM to read, material is placed face-down on a glass scanner. The computer detects light and dark areas which allows it to recognize letters and group them into words. Harken said sounds are then determined through a "dictionary of linguistic rules." A speech synthesizing unit finally produces the sound.

Other features of the reading machine are a 600-character memory, an optical scanner and the ability to review the copy line by line.

Although KRM is not difficult to use because it has only four keys, "we like to train the students" before they use it. "It's a lot less frus-

trating" for the individual, Harken said. "It takes on the average of eight hours to train a person." Kathleen Hougham, coordinator of the Lexington volunteer recording unit, said UK has had the KRM for about six months. Harken said it has been in the library but has not been available for public use.

During this time five people were trained to use it and according to Harken, all "working very well."

Hougham said the Xerox Corporation donated the KRM to UK in conjunction with International Year of Disabled Persons and Xerox's 25th anniversary of being in business.

Shoehorns

College of Agriculture offers students the opportunity to learn the art of blacksmithing firsthand



ERIC JOHNSON/Kernal Staff

Linda Snead, an agronomy senior, steadies a horse while Tony Shartle, an animal science major, files his hoof.

By J. STEPHEN MOSES
Reporter

Farriers, or blacksmiths, are looked upon with nostalgia as being part of another century, but they are still an indispensable part of the horse industry.

The next time you see a horse working in the field or racing at the track, his performance usually can be related to the farrier's quality and skill.

A farrier's course, the first in three years, is currently being offered by the College of Agriculture, with plans to continue it in future Fall semesters. Stephen G. Jackson, an extension horse specialist with the department of animal sciences, is the instructor for the course.

Randy Raub, Jackson's teaching assistant, attended an Oklahoma farrier school last summer and helps in the lecture and lab sections of the course.

Students in the course are given "a good taste of the trade and the principles behind them," Jackson said. "Like any form of art, a good blacksmith is an artist."

"We try to teach the students how to keep the horses comfortable and themselves confident working under the horses." Students are taught how to trim and shod the horse's hoof, cold shoeing and anvil shaping of the shoes without hot forging.

"We try to teach the students how to keep the horses comfortable and themselves confident working under the horses."

Stephen G. Jackson,
UK farrier

And in order to become skilled in shoeing horses, Jackson said students develop experience by working with laboratory specimens of frozen hooves.

Students also learn horse anatomy and exercise physiology, Jackson said.

The course consists of a one-hour classroom lecture and a two-hour laboratory at UK's experimental station farm. Preference is given to upper-level animal science majors, but if the required 14 students from that department are not enrolled, consideration is given to non-animal science majors.

John Mulholland, a production agriculture senior, said, "I wish we had more than one lab a week. . . .

None of the other students have a class after this, so we usually stay longer than our assigned time, and Jackson will stay just as long as the students want."

Patrice Oren, a physics freshman whose goal is to own a farm, said she took the course "to be near horses and this is one way to learn."

Linda Snead, an agronomy senior, decided to take the class because "it will support my requirements, and partially because I've set up an experiential education program with another farrier for this spring."

Jackson said farriers are a "unique breed" and have to be tough-skinned. They seldom receive praise when a show or race horse performs well, and are usually the scapegoats when the showing is poor. Farriers are paid relatively well, averaging \$25,000-\$30,000 a year, with \$50,000 in earnings not all that unusual, Jackson said. "Specialties can make more money, depending on their skill and clientele."

According to Jackson, mechanization will not affect the future of farriers, as the profession will stay a personalized type of work, with the only changes made be shoes or the tools of the trade.

Jackson, who owns nine horses, currently teaches this course, a horse judging team, a basic animal science course and a senior seminar.

INSIDE

Billy Reed of *The Courier-Journal* says he is not anti-UK, like everyone thinks. See SPORTS, page 3.

Kenny Rogers played to more than 12,000 fans Wednesday night, combining country and pop sounds for an interesting effect. See FANFARE, page 6.

WEATHER

The clouds will slowly decrease today with a high in the upper 40s to mid 50s. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low in the 30s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 50s to near 60.

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Drug program combats abuse

By PAUL S. SWINTOSKY
 Reporter

In recent years, drug abuse among teenagers has been reaching epidemic proportions in the United States. But a television outreach project has been launched in an attempt to fight this abuse among students.

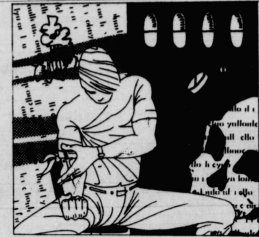
Kentucky Education Television, with funding from the Kentucky War on Drugs program, has organized a state edition of "The Chemical People," a new series on PBS.

A group of approximately 15 people were present to watch and discuss the first segment of the program at the Health Sciences Learning Center Wednesday night. The KET-produced program addressed the problem of drug abuse that exists in Kentucky high schools. The nationally produced segment was shown directly afterwards.

The town meeting at the Learning Center was organized by the Human Relations Center and the student organization Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Mary Brinkman, who coordinates BACCHUS' campus activities, said she was not overly disappointed by the somewhat meager turnout. Despite having distributed 2,600 flyers announcing the meeting, student attendance was low.

"You learn not to be idealistic," she said. Dr. William Berdine, executive director of the Kentucky War on Drugs, was a panelist at the meeting. Berdine explained that "The Chemical People" was the "first phase of statewide activities" by the Kentucky War on Drugs program. They are using television, through the cooperation of KET, to try and "publicize the abuse problem first, and stir up interest." Only then will some impact be made toward finding a solution, he said.

Although high school problems with drug abuse were focused on in the broadcast, concern for the problem should not be contained to that one area, some members of the panel said. Alcohol abuse is well represented on university cam-



J. T. HAYS/Kent Graphics

uses as well, an unidentified member of Alcoholics Anonymous said. Traffic Alcohol Patrol is part of the effort to curb alcohol abuse in Kentucky. Alan Ernest, a narcotics detective with the Lexington/Fayette County police force, said,

"The problem is denial, Myrtle Proctor, an adolescent drug counselor at the Comprehensive Care Center, said. Students and parents refuse to admit that a problem exists in their communities."

The PBS program said that many teenagers feel complacent because of the fact that drugs and alcohol are so readily available. It showed how many see alcohol being pushed upon them by the media and hear of rampant drug usage being almost a norm in our society. Facing up to the problem will be the first step, and parents will have to lead the way, Marcia Jackson, a social worker in Fayette County schools, said. The substance abuse problem has festered for too long already, but "The Chemical People" is a first step in the right direction, Berdine said.

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The Kentucky Kernel, 219 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0062. It is published every three weeks during the academic year and weekly during the summer months. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$10 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Heritage-Historical Print Company, 613 Louisville Ave. Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40212.

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Don Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports writer says he's not anti-UK

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

Billy Reed, the sometimes hated, sometimes loved, (depending on whether your favorite color is red or blue) but always controversial sports editor of *The Courier Journal* was on campus last night to expound on his views on UK Athletics, the condition of college sports and journalism.

Reed spoke to members of the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) in the Maggie Room of the Journalism Building. He has been anything but popular with Big Blue fans the past few years, commenting on such subjects as the "Dream Game" series and in general not writing favorably enough for the diehard UK fans throughout the state. At times UK zealots have accused Reed of favoring the University of Louisville over UK. Reed, however refuted these charges.

"People tend to think that I'm anti-UK which really isn't true, it's not being anti-UK at all, it's just maybe being in disagreement with certain coaches," Reed said. "I still count as some of my closest friends former UK athletes and I think the thing that has motivated me more than anything and has been a constant concern is that I've seen over the years UK sports in this state just become bigger and bigger to the

point where people tend to lose reason about it. I think that one function of a sports columnist or of a newspaper is to maintain a sense of perspective and a sense of reason about it and some people interpret that as being anti-UK or anti-Joe Hall or anti-whatever but that's not the way I look at it.

"I think it's mainly the role of a newspaper in our society, especially in sports where you get people who go nuts about it, and I'm talking about well-educated professional people who seem to really lose their perspective when sports is involved, every now and then we just need to remind them, they wait a minute, this is just a game we're talking about." This should be entertainment, this should be fun, this is not like death.

Reed was one of the main voices in calling for an annual basketball game between UK and UL and believes the game will be one of the showpieces of college sports. "I think it's going to be fantastic," he said. "I've been a big agitator about that. I think Otis Singletary told somebody that he thinks the UK-UL basketball game is a personal tribute to me which is not true by any means, but I guess I've adopted that as kind of a personal crusade and I don't feel bad about having a crusade because I think a columnist can do that. If you think something is wrong, that something

should be changed that part of the role of a columnist ought to be to go after that. I think it's going to be a fine thing, it's going to show the nation one of few things that occur in Kentucky that really is a positive thing, a good thing."

Reed said one of the reasons that so many people identify so vehemently with UK basketball is Kentucky is an impoverished state with a lot of negative factors, by being involved with the UK program it's something they can be proud of and brag about.

Reed said UK is not the only school where this happens. He compared the love of Oklahoma football in Oklahoma. He also said every state has this type of identification, just not to the extent of UK's.

Katfish win

Strong performances by Martyn Wilby, Jeff Bush, and Dennis Damron propelled the Katfish to a 62-51 victory over Purdue last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Wilby set a new pool record in the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 4:42.24 and also placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard fly.

Wildcat Warmup

VANDY

Game: UK Wildcats vs. Vanderbilt Commodores

Place: Commonwealth Stadium

Kickoff: 8:12 p.m. (CST)

Records: UK 2-1; Vanderbilt 2-6

Coaches: UK - Jerry Claiborne is 5-12-2 in his second year at UK and 143-88-8 overall

Vanderbilt - George McIntyre is 2-6 on this season, in his fifth year at Vanderbilt

Offenses: UK - multiple; Vanderbilt - multiple

Defenses: UK - wide tackle six; Vanderbilt - 4-3

Injuries: Vanderbilt -

UK - running back Mark Logan, ankle, questionable, defensive tackle Frank Hare, leg, out; linebacker Scott Schroeder, knee, out; defensive guard Glenn Amerson, knee, doubtful; defensive end Brian Williams, shoulder, probable

Favorite: UK by two

Players to watch: Vanderbilt - running back Keith Edwards (the nation's leading receiver), quarterback Kurt Page, split end Phil Roach, defensive end Steve Bearden and cornerback Leonard Coleman. UK - defensive guard Keith Martin, linebacker Kevin McClelland, tailback George Adams, quarterback Randy Jenkins and kick returner Tony Mayes.

Notes: The Commodores have run into a streak of bad luck lately, losing four straight, including 20-13 to Georgia and were thwarted near the goal line at the end of the game primarily due to the efforts of All-American Terry Hoage. Vanderbilt can be expected to throw the ball as much as 50 times and in Leonard Coleman, the Commodores can boast as having perhaps the finest cornerback in college football. Vanderbilt beat UK last year 23-10, as Manual Young intercepted a pass to set up a clinching touchdown on a one-hand ed touchdown catch by Keith Edwards.

Expected Attendance: 41,000 (capacity)

UK

SE 19 Phil Roach
LT 53 Rob Monaco
LG 69 Will Wofford
OC 54 Jim Drahe
RG 67 Dave Logo
TE 46 Chuck Scott
QB 12 Kurt Page
FB 5 Keith Edwards
TB 27 Carl Woods
FL 2 Ardell Fuller
PK 96 Ricky Anderson

SE 20 Rick Masie
LT 51 Bob Shurtliff
LG 71 Don Ports
OC 63 Jerry Klein
RG 61 Ron Bojard
TE 64 Don Corbin
TE 87 Oliver White
FB 8 Joe Phillips
QB 12 Randy Jenkins
FB 41 Curt Cochran
TB 33 George Adams
PK 1 Chris Caudell

LE 76 Steve Bearden
LT 79 Willie Taylor
RT 90 Steve Wade
RE 99 Karl Jordan
OLB 83 Bob O'Connor
MLB 99 Karl Jordan
OLB 7 Jeff Holt
CB 31 Leonard Coleman
SS 17 Tim Johnson
FS 47 Tom Moore
CB 4 Kermie Robinson

LE 47 Stacy Burrell
LT 96 Jon Dumbauld
LB 59 John Grimsley
LG 92 Dave Thompson
RG 70 Keith Martin
LB 49 Kevin McClelland
RT 48 Cam Jacobs
RE 7 Brian Williams
CB 24 Gordon Jackson
CB 22 Kerry Baird
FS 26 Paul Calhoun
P 26 Paul Calhoun

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UK at Vanderbilt Alabama at LSU Maryland at Auburn Georgia at Florida Mississippi State at Miss St. Washington at Arizona Clemson at North Carolina South Carolina at Florida St. Southern Miss at Louisville Pittsburgh at Notre Dame Virginia Tech at Tulane Iowa at Wisconsin Rutgers at Cincinnati Kansas St. at Oklahoma St. East Carolina at Miami (Fla.)	UK Alabama Auburn Florida Miss St. Washington North Carolina Florida St. Southern Miss Notre Dame Virginia Tech Iowa Cincinnati Oklahoma St. Miami	UK LSU Maryland Georgia Memphis State Arizona North Carolina Florida State Southern Miss Notre Dame Tulane Virginia Tech Iowa Cincinnati Oklahoma St. Miami (Fla.)	UK Alabama Auburn Georgia Miss St. Arizona North Carolina Florida St. Southern Miss Notre Dame Virginia Tech Iowa Cincinnati Oklahoma St. Miami (Fla.)	UK Alabama Auburn Georgia Miss St. Washington North Carolina Florida St. Southern Miss Notre Dame Virginia Tech Iowa Cincinnati Oklahoma St. Miami (Fla.)	Vanderbilt Alabama Auburn Georgia Mississippi St. Arizona North Carolina Florida St. Southern Miss Pittsburgh Virginia Tech Iowa Cincinnati Oklahoma St. Miami (Fla.)

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Friday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Grand Ballroom
All tickets at the door \$3.00

KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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Jackson's presence in coming election stresses racial issues

The Rev. Jesse Jackson tossed his hat into the ring yesterday, declaring that he wants to run for president in 1984 on the Democratic ticket.

This comes as little surprise to those who have followed Jackson's career in the last few years. Jackson has been outspoken in many instances, and although not a politician until the present, he has thrust himself into the vortex of several political issues.

Unlike the other blacks who have tried for this office — Barbara C. Jordan and Shirley Chisholm — Jackson should be able to arouse millions of blacks in this country to register and vote. Jackson himself has said, "Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages 18 and 24. The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move about 50 percent now."

But whether he has the intense political knowledge that Jordan and Chisholm displayed will not be evident until the campaign gets in full swing. Nonetheless, his face and name are familiar to almost all Americans, whether they want to know him or not.

For the moment, Jackson — like all his opponents — has spoken in generalities. And like all candidates, he is playing it safe, taking measures to test the political waters.

He has also sought the support of other minority backing. He has asked Arnold Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, to serve as a deputy campaign manager, thereby building his "rainbow coalition."

Jackson has one particular trump card in his hand — the Reagan administration's handling of the Civil Rights Commission. This has always been one of Reagan's weaker points and he has made it worse by backing such programs as tax credits for private schools that practice segregation.

And when he fired three commission members last week, the action outraged several liberal senators and threatened the vitality of the commission.

Another possible factor is the separation of church and state. Many voters may turn their backs on Jackson because of his religious background. As an ordained minister, he may be seen as a threat to the sanctity of that separation.

Even so, the major issue will undoubtedly be race.

Bigotry in this country has not diminished by leaps and bounds in the past few years, and it is likely that it will make some sort of appearance at the Democratic Convention. But, as said Shirley Cunningham, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored people chapter, this is opening the door, a door that may finally lead to true equality.



DROLL

By David Pierce

COMING THIS FALL ON ABC
BUREAUCRACY
THE NEW SERIES THAT TAKES YOU BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE BUREAUCRATIC MACHINE!

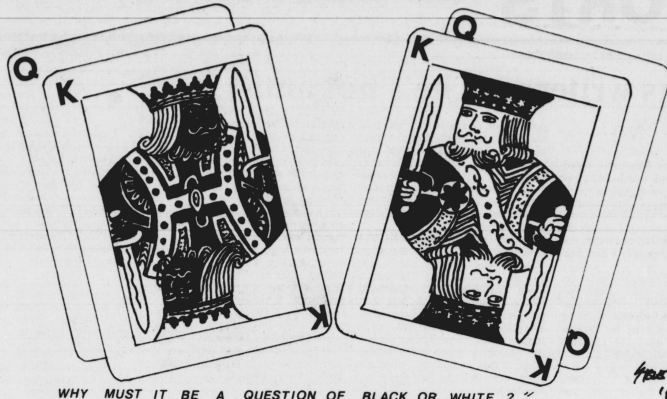
ACTION!
MISS SPYTHROW! YOU FILE THESE FORMS!

EXCITEMENT!
I'VE GOT A REPORT DUE BY THIS FRIDAY.

ADVENTURE!
JOHN! I NEED YOU TO GO OUT AND GET THIS SIGNED IN THIRTY MINUTES BY MR. JOHN DOE.

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS A SINGLE EPISODE OF BUREAUCRACY

IN A WORLD OF BOUNDLESS COLORS ...



'Raygun' seeks to improve public image

The following account is fictional. Any person, living or dead, who may resemble someone presented here, is strictly coincidental. The inference that this is a parody of the Reagan administration is, of course, ridiculous.

Scene 1: In a dark, round room two men in black zootsuits discuss various strategies. The older of the two men is flanked by two GQ-looking men with Blues Brothers attire and grim faces. The speaking characters are Ron "Vito" Raygun and James Gnat, his inept gardener.

One of the two GQ men is playing the "Godfather" theme on a violin. Raygun: I promised your mother I'd look after you. Even if you liked my joke about the "woman, two Jews, the black and the cripple," you should not said it to Sammy Davis' blind mother. Now my advisors say I have to let you go to protect the wholesome image I am trying to protect.

Gnat: I understand, your excellency. I'll resign my position at once. Goodbye your excellency. (Gnat then receives a kiss on each cheek from Raygun. Gnat then steps back and raises one fist straight into the air.)

Darrick McCALLY

Gnat: Hail Raygun! (Gnat exits, thank god!)

Enter two of Raygun's closest advisors: Henry Dillinger and Richard Mentalhouse Nickson. Dillinger is a German professor of diplomacy and Nickson is Raygun's mentor. They sit.

Raygun: Thank you gentlemen for coming on such short notice. As you know, I am taking a lot of unfair heat about this Lebanon thing. I also seem to have a "gender gap," whatever that is. Also, who should my next gardener be?

Nickson has difficulty talking because of his fat cheeks and recent laryngitis. He makes a swift gesture of silence by slicing one finger across his throat. The violinist stops.

Nickson: The last one is easy. Put your national security advisor in the position. He doesn't know anything about wildlife but he never tells ethnic jokes in public. I believe he also has a ranch. That should pacify

those liberal-minded environmentalists.

Dillinger: As for this Lebanon thing, when a leader, do what the leaders do. You must create a diversion. In any time of crisis, the subjects always rally around their king. What you need, Ron, is a hit, a victory. Rub somebody out. Pick the tiniest place you can think of. Pick somebody smaller than you.

Raygun: Yes! A military victory would do wonders for my waning popularity. I hear there's an insurgent force patrolling Hawaii. I could order our guys to hit 'em. We could then say we saved the Hawaiians.

Nickson: I think not, Ron, those are our guys. This needs to be some place closer, right in our own backyard.

Raygun: We could bomb the Florida Keys. I could always say the Cubans were using it as a launching base.

Nickson: No good, Ron. Try somewhere in the Caribbean. Enough people have been there on vacation to feel thankful we have cleaned it of all undesirable elements.

Dillinger: Then there's the matter of public opinion. The press and some other views you very cynically, Ron.

Nickson: My friends in the Brezen family always forbade the press, whenever it suited their own interests. You could do the same. Just say you're doing for their safety.

Raygun: Good idea! They won't have Ronald Raygun to kick around anymore. (Sensing this maneuver will ease his popularity problems, Raygun relaxes. He reaches inside his suit jacket and grabs his suspender — a Napoleon-like gesture he often makes off-camera.)

Raygun: What about my gender gap?

Nickson: Forget about it. This will tie up the press for a while. Besides, it's not the first gap you've had.

Dillinger: This move will outcast the Raygun family. The Castro and Andropov families will be outraged. It will be Heller-skelter.

Nickson: So what! At least the American people will be on Ron's side again.

Raygun: Thank you, gentlemen. You must come by later. We can have dinner together, we'll start with Caesar salads.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

'Organized' forum

I would like to congratulate the Student Government Association and the Kentucky Kernel on a great job with the forum Tuesday night. The forum was very enlightening as to the candidates' views concerning education. The forum was run in a very organized fashion and, although the crowd was small, those there seemed very interested.

After listening to representatives from the Collins campaign and the Bunning Campaign, it is clear to me that only Martha Layne Collins has realistic solutions to Kentucky's educational problems.

Collins supports promotion based on measurable proof that each student has mastered certain basic skills. She is 100 percent committed to providing the funds for remedial training of those students who fall behind.

Collins supports competence testing of beginning teachers for certification. She also wants to upgrade our continuing education and in-service requirements to better address the professional needs of classroom teachers.

Lieutenant Governor Collins has pledged to increase Education's share of the General Fund. Education's percentage has been decreasing in recent years and she will reverse that trend by making education a top priority in preparing Kentucky's budget.

Collins does not, however, wish to gamble with educational funding. She prefers to offer realistic ways of generating educational funds now and in the years ahead.

On Nov. 8, Kentucky will have the opportunity to insure that education in Kentucky will improve to standards that are comparable with any other state.

Collins, when elected, will make education a top priority and will indeed make Kentucky a better place to call home.

D. Scott Strader
Agriculture/economics major

A Collins voter

A few words, if I may, in response to your Nov. 2 editorial.

It is true that Collins has made few concrete campaign promises. This is because she has actually been governor (while John Y. was jet-setting around), and knows the limits of gubernatorial power. Collins has too much personal integrity to make promises she can't keep. Her main promise is to do her best.

Bunning, however, is willing to promise anything to be elected. He has no idea of what his powers would be if elected. He is willing to promise bread and circuses to the Plebeian vote.

If Bunning is elected, I suggest that he will spend his years in office trying to pay back more favors and keep more promises that your traditional Mafia Don, Collins, saddled with no rashly made promises and with no subsequent foot-in-mouth disease, will run the state competently and with that human touch.

I'm voting for Collins!

Bob Easton
Nursing freshman

Competent judge

In order for our judicial system to run properly and most importantly in a fair manner, competent judges must occupy the bench. Having the required qualities and experience to administer the law is fundamental in electing our judges.

Judge Paul Gudge is running for reelection to the Court of Appeals, 5th District, division 1. Judge Gudge has 13 years of judicial experience. He has personally authored over 400 Appellate opinions and has participated in deciding over 1200 appeals. Judge Paul Gudge is a graduate of the University College of Law and a practicing attorney for 19 years.

Judge Paul Gudge's qualifications and experience make him the only choice. Experience counts. So reject Judge Paul Gudge to the Court of Appeals.

John E. Foley
Finance junior

Keep the heat on

I would like to express my support for Martha Layne Collins and her position of public utilities. The Collins administration, when elected, will be dedicated to giving quality public utility service to all Kentucky consumers. Collins will support legislation giving the Public Service Commission authority to penalize utilities which do not provide quality service.

With colder, winter weather approaching, heating service to all Kentuckians, regardless of age or income, is mandatory. The Collins

administration will work to ensure that elderly persons and persons of lower income do not have their heat cut off during cold weather.

I urge voters to show their support for a people-oriented government by voting for Martha Layne Collins on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Let's make history, Kentucky.

Chris Greenwell
Accounting senior

Hite clarification

I would like to clarify something which was edited into my guest opinion regarding the NOW/SAB disagreement over Shere Hite's appearance Oct. 19.

The six Democratic presidential candidates did not appear before NOW'S PAC Oct. 2. They appeared before 4,000 delegates and members NOW at their annual national conference. The NOW PAC will announce an endorsement of a candidate at a later date.

Since the article appeared on Oct. 25, I have received several calls in support of NOW'S presence at Ms. Hite's lecture. Many thanks to those people for their concern and encouragement.

Suzanne Feliciano
Political science junior
Ky. State Coordinator, NOW

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer is guaranteed. No material will be published without verification. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Wine-tasting party tonight

Cardinal Hill Hospital will hold its third wine-tasting party tonight in order to raise money for the hospital.

Wally Kartz, coordinator for the event, said, "Cardinal Hill Hospital that works with people that have been born handicapped or have been injured and handicapped and helps them adjust back to society. . . . This is a local charity not funded by government funds."

The party, which will begin at 7 in the Radisson Plaza ballroom, will feature more than 30 different types of wine and cheese.

There will also be beer and soft-drinks served. Entertainment will be provided by the Trendells and Cardinal Hill will have a silent-auction table.

Tickets for the event, which is partially sponsored by Randall's and Pepsi-Cola, are \$15 apiece and may be purchased at the door.

Senate backs CIA guerrillas

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate agreed yesterday to allow continued CIA-backing for guerrillas trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The exact amount of money is secret officially, but sources said the 1984 intelligence authorization bill — approved by voice vote — contains \$19 million to support an estimated 15,000 rebels operating throughout Nicaragua.

The Democratic House has voted twice to cut off all money for covert operations in Nicaragua and tough negotiations on the issue are expected in a conference committee.

Jackson announces candidacy

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson formally started his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, vowing to "give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the downtrodden."

Jackson, only the second widely known black candidate to try for the presidency, is starting months and millions of dollars behind the seven white men also seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination.

"My candidacy will be a quest for a just society and a peaceful world," Jackson said. "My candidacy will help to change the present course of our nation and to rekindle the dormant flames of idealism for all Americans."

Apartheid parliament set up

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa took its first step away from exclusive white rule in 35 years yesterday, giving "a thunderous yes" to a new constitution that sets up separate chambers of Parliament for Asians and people of mixed race.

The new constitution creates an 86-seat chamber of Parliament for the 2.7 million coloreds, as the regime calls people of mixed race, and a 40-seat chamber for the 800,000 Asians. But the 166-seat chamber representing the country's 5 million whites will stay the same, and the white state president will be empowered to overturn any decisions taken by the new chambers.

India Night will 'bring the world to Lexington'

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI Reporter

It has been more than three decades since India gained its independence with the guidance of Mohandas Gandhi. The memory of this man and his philosophy are still a part of the Indian people.

In hopes of bringing a bit of the Indian culture and history to Lexington, the Indian Student Association, the International Students and Scholar's Office along with the International Student and Government of Student Government are sponsoring India Night. This program will be presented in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, Nov. 16.

R. Srinivasin, president of the Indian Student Association and a graduate student in the department of Metallurgy, said he anticipates a good turnout for India Night. "I expect about 200 people, not only Indians, but others also who are interested in Gandhi and his life."

Tickets for this cultural event are available for \$5 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Today is the last day to purchase them.

Jessie East, a representative of the I.S.S.O., has helped organize India Night. She said she believes this function will give this community an awareness of a different culture and point of view. "We need some of these events to bring the world to Lexington," she said. The main speaker will be Kewal Singh, a former Ambassador from India to the United States, the U.S.S.R., West Germany, Sweden and Cambodia. "I come from a

quest of the University of Kentucky and stay for a semester," he said. "To give talks on international events."

He said he remembers the time of India's independence very well. He said his speech will include "Gandhi's philosophy: its impact on India and its relevance in our times."

According to Srinivasin this speech will be followed by an Indian Fashion Show in which various dresses from India will be presented.

A vegetarian dinner is also included in the itinerary for this evening. This dinner will be prepared by the UK Catering Service.

To end the function the Oscar-winning film, "Gandhi" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Washburn Theater at the Student Center Auditorium. This movie concerns Gandhi's life and events leading to the independence of India. Ticket holders will be able to see the movie "Gandhi" at a reduced rate of \$1.

In transition
New Grenadian government to be established

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The governor general of this troubled island nation said yesterday he will name a non-political transitional government by early next week, and added that elections might not be held for a year.

Sixteen Libyans, including four diplomats, left for London on a U.S. military plane. Preparations continued to evacuate 40 Soviet citizens and members of the Cuban diplomatic mission, although the Cubans said they would not leave until the estimated 600 Cuban prisoners being held on Grenada are repatriated.

Alter, Governor General Sir Paul Scoon's order earlier this week that the Cubans leave the country, U.S. paratroopers surrounded the Cuban Embassy, not allowing anyone in or out except top officials taken under guard to meetings with State Department representatives.

Scoon said the Cuban prisoners would leave in a day or two. The governor general is a Grenadian appointed by Britain's largely ceremonial post.

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Greeks help local charity with a night at the Oscars

By SACHA DEVROOMEN Reporter

"Greek Night at the Oscars" gave fraternities and sororities a chance Wednesday night to display their talents.

The event, held at the Center for the Arts, was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, with the proceeds going to Cardinal Hill Hospital of Lexington.

The Greeks participated in two divisions: the partner division, in which a sorority and fraternity teamed up together to perform; and the single division, in which only one fraternity or sorority participated.

The overall winner was Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with their version of the play "Working." They were also the winners of the single division in which seven groups participated.

Second in the single division was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity with their play, "The Four Yorkshiresmen." Alpha Omicron Pi sorority took third place, performing segments of "My Fair Lady."

Of the nine groups participating in the partner division, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity won with their play "Love — What Is It?" Second were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity with their "Salute to the Senior National Sitemans." Third in the partner division were Phi Beta Phi sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity with "The Making of the Wild West."

Jim Plustinger, co-chairman of the event and an AGR, said this year he saw "some of the best quality acts ever." He said this was the smoothest-running show they have ever had, and it was also one of the better efforts in raising funds.

The other co-chairman, Lori Cossna of ADP, agreed that the show went more smoothly this year. "We had a lot more technical help this year," she said.

Cossna also said 1,400 tickets at \$2 apiece were sold, but she was not sure how many attended.

Judges for the event were Rob Ellis, disc jockey for WKQQ, Linda Moore, general manager for the Lexington Philharmonic Society, Keith Ward, WKYT news commentator and Tim Carson, stage manager, director and choreographer of Lafayette High School Productions which have been aired on cable television.

BUY KERNEL TICKETS 257-2871

Advertisement for 'Wild West Show' featuring Friday EVERYDAY: FRESH SEAFOOD. Includes menu items like White Fish, Crab, and Oysters. Also mentions Happy Hour Daily (4pm-6pm) and Beer (pitcher) - \$3.00.

Correction

In Wednesday's Kernel, a story said that the art department received \$3,000 from the proceeds of an art auction. It should have read that the Art Museum received \$3,000 and the art department \$500.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

Classifieds section containing various ads for services, rentals, and businesses. Includes ads for 'Big Beer', 'Free Party at 803', 'Personals', 'For rent', 'First Baptist Church', and 'Free Pregnancy Testing'.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED' section with the completed grid.

Right side of the page containing various advertisements and notices. Includes 'Memos', 'Services', 'Wanted', 'Roommate', 'Meditation', and 'Everybody's bike shop'.

FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Plasco
Assistant Arts Editor

Rogers combines country and pop

If a country music fan and a pop music fan got stuck together while on a long elevator ride, what would they talk about?

Oh, they might debate the pros and cons of Levi's and Jordache, pick up and Camaros, or boots and penny loafers. But if the conversation focused on a musical artist both enjoyed, they might agree on one performer who successfully fuses country and pop — Kenny Rogers.

Rogers energized a crowd of 12,777 Wednesday night at Rupp Arena with 55 minutes of foot-stompin' and heart-breaking music.

Rogers launched his sometimes

twangy but always soothing vocals with "You Turn the Light On."

Performing on a thin strip of circular stage surrounded by the audience, Rogers ripped through several snappy songs before four screens descended from above to effectively accompany him. The screens gleaned the growth of Rogers' son, Christopher, as Rogers deservingly boasted "You Are So Beautiful."

Footage of Rogers roughing it up in a film role portrayed a boy's struggle for acceptance during "Coward of the County." And the evening peaked when Rogers let the audience bellow the chorus to "Lucille" as he joked, "Wait a minute ... it's my song."

Rogers truly proved his versatility by weaving country and pop together in one show, representing his country influence best with "Lucille" and "The Gambler." His pop talents shined on "Love Will Turn You Around" and the current hit, "Islands in the Stream." But Rogers kept sentimentality in mind with "Through the Years" and the encore, "Lady."

The show proved that young and old can enjoy music under the same roof. As Bill Medley told partner Righteous Brother, Bobby Hatfield, "You're not too bad for an old guy." No sir, they're not so old after all.

DAMON ADAMS

Kennedy portrayal proves accurate

John F. Kennedy was brought to life by actor and playwright Mark McIntire last Wednesday night, before an almost full house in the Student Center Ballroom.

An opening rendition of the Overture to "Camelot" set the tone of the one-man play and was followed by ten minutes of newsreel film, after which McIntire entered the stage escorted by secret service agents.

Kennedy's ever-present rocking chair sat at centerstage, from which McIntire delivered much of his monologue. McIntire's portrayal of

Kennedy was remarkable: the speech patterns and toothy smile, quick wit and gestures were almost exact duplications.

The play covered the more important aspects of both Kennedy's personal life and his administration, including the Bay of Pigs, the controversial appointment of Robert Kennedy to the Attorney General's post and Jacqueline Kennedy's miscarriage.

A mock White House press conference was staged during the performance with the audience playing "reporters." At first hesitant to take

the opportunity to question, audience members soon became involved in satisfying their curiosity.

McIntire made the little details of JFK stand out, such as the painful back condition with which he was constantly plagued.

The only flaw that stood out in McIntire's performance was the occasional lapse of the Kennedy dialect. For those that did not make the show, they missed a free opportunity to see an extremely accurate portrayal.

J. STEPHEN MOSES

HOT DATES

- Today — The Collegium Musicum, directed by Jonathan Gilson, will perform in the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.
- Tomorrow — The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens.
- Nov. 6 — The Police and The Fixx will ap-

pear in Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

• Nov. 7 — The UK Orchestra will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

• Nov. 9 — Steve Moore will conduct the UK Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• Nov. 11 — A program of Brahms music will be presented at noon in the King Library.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

NEW! All-You-Can-Eat BREAKFAST BAR \$2.99

Monday thru Friday—6:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.
Lots of freshly scrambled eggs, hot sizzling bacon, tasty sausage, potatoes, fruit, grits and fluffy homemade biscuits.
\$3.69 Weekends and Holidays—6:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Children under 12—\$1.69

SOUP & SALAD BAR \$2.89

We have over 24 delectable items—delicious soup, garden fresh vegetables and tasty salad fixins!
Business Lunch Special \$2.59
Monday thru Friday—11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

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<p>HOLIDAY DRESSES REG. \$120</p> <p>\$49.99</p>	<p>BILL BLASS DENIM REG. \$46</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	<p>SASSON SUITS REG. \$150-\$170</p> <p>\$69.99 To \$89.99</p>
<p>VILLAGER CO-ORDINATES REG. \$64-\$120</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>ACTIVE WEAR BY HEAD SPORT REG. \$28-\$60</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>FLANNEL CO-ORDINATES REG. \$64-\$110</p> <p>50% OFF</p>

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ON ALL OUR OTHER GREAT STUFF!
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Sun., November 6th.

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Atari 2600
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\$29.95
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Q*bert™
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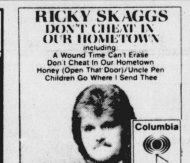
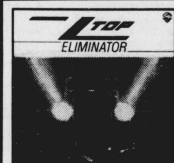
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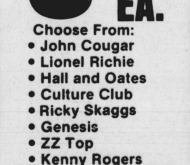


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