

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

Traffic, parking fines reduced for one week

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

Outstanding parking tickets can be paid at a reduced rate for one week beginning tomorrow.

The implementation of an amnesty program is the official start of a parking improvement plan which took two years to finalize. Other aspects of the plan began in March.

An amnesty week running May 1-7 will allow persons with outstanding parking tickets to pay each ticket at a reduced rate, said Ruth Hastie, parking manager. After May 7 parking fines will be levied on a graduated system.

She said the plan also includes doubling the charge to recover a towed car from \$10 to \$20.

Persons receiving a ticket under the graduated system will have five working days to pay a fine at the reduced price of \$4. Then the price of a ticket increases to \$7. However, any person given a ticket by campus police before May 1 will still be required to pay \$5 for each ticket.

Hastie said 33,000 traffic citations were printed with the new regulations on the front. She indicated the appeals process was also included. Any citation may be appealed

within five working days from the date the ticket was issued. This represents a change from the current 15 day grace period.

Included in the proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees on March 11, is a plan to register all cars which regularly park on campus. The plan includes an eventual doubling of parking sticker costs over a two year period.

Stickers for "A" (\$54) and "B" (\$36) lots have been on sale since March 23, an increase of \$18 and \$12 respectively from last year. These prices will increase to \$72 and \$48 in 1982-83.

Other parking stickers will be sold during the first week of school next year. The greatest changes are to charge residents for "R" stickers and creating a "K" sticker for parking in Commonwealth Stadium. Prices will be:

✓ "C" — \$30 during 1981-82 and \$40 during 1982-83.

✓ "R" — \$25 during 1981-82 and \$35 during 1982-83.

✓ "K" — \$10 during 1981-82 and \$20 during 1982-83.

An increase in bus service will also be implemented next fall with the addition of another bus and a night bus. Continued on page 4



Donut daze

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

After waiting on a Tas-4's customer, Cindy Durbin watches the world go by on Euclid Avenue. The Lexington native likes working

at a popular place for midnight munch outs and making extraordinary donuts, like her favorite: peanut butter eclairs.

Resident pharmacists express concern over advertised stimulants

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Coffee and No-Doze may have some competition during finals week, and Akers Pharmaceutical Inc. is trying to be the company that helps students stay awake.

Akers is marketing stimulants which have created a controversy in recent weeks among some members of the pharmacy department at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. The department has been protesting the placement of the advertisement promoting Akers products in the Kernel, saying the stimulants are being sold to represent drugs that can only be obtained with a prescription.

Although Akers advertises 20 different capsules and 10 different tablets they all contain the same ingredients, said Rusty May, a resident pharmacist at the med center. He added that the varying sizes and shapes allow the drugs to resemble illegal drugs.

"Each one of these is made to represent a drug that's some form of prescription stimulant," May said. "They are legal counterfeits of the real thing."

STIMULANTS
STIMULANTS & SLEEP AIDS

BUY DIRECT & SAVE MONEY

CAPSULES
TABLETS
MINI-WHITES

NON-PRESCRIPTION

* WILLOW PRICES AVAILABLE
* SAME DAY SHIPPING
* PACKAGED 1000 PER BOTTLE
* NO CDDS

Ad in today's Kernel

For example, the capsule sold as 18-789 block by Akers is "the identical size and shape of the real drug 18-875, which is an amphetamine."

May said. A drug listed as 18-906 yellow looks like 18-904, which is a diet aid given by prescription only, May said.

Another example, he said, is the product by Akers called Blue Tab 10 which is made to look like valium. The firm would not comment on any aspect of their products. When contacted by the Kernel, a representative said, "We don't talk to reporters of any kind."

May said Akers sells its product in large quantities because they are meant to be resold. "This company and other companies like it want to sell in bulk, which implies selling for resale."

Robert Yokel, chairman of the health and drug education committee in the College of Pharmacy, agreed. "Obviously there is an intent to resale. This is an advertisement with the intent to sell an item which looks like street drugs."

John Toye, head of the division of safety and security for Fayette County Schools, said there was a problem with drugs similar to Akers' products being sold to students in the local schools. He called them "rip-off" speed.

He said he does not know how widespread the problem is because all they have to go by is "what has been reported and what we have seen."

Toye did say the problem is at the senior high level and that there has been at least one incident in each of the four Lexington high schools — Bryan Station, Lafayette, Henry Clay and Tates Creek.

To combat the problem, security officials are meeting with the parents of the students involved and with school administrators, Toye said.

He said little can be done about the problem. "It is against the school board's policy to buy or sell these items, but from a lawful standpoint you can't do much about it" because there is no law against selling stimulants containing caffeine.

Toye did say, however, that the problem is on the decline. "Word has

gotten around now that they are caffeine pills. Within the last 1 1/2 months we have seen a decrease of these in the schools."

Even though the stimulants are basically safe, May said, the drug center does experience two problems in connection with products like Akers.

"The typical call is from a parent who finds one or two of these in their kid's pocket" and they think it is a real drug, May said.

"The other type of call is very frightening," May said, referring to cases where patients may be experiencing an actual drug overdose and a legal stimulant is found near the patient. The doctor, not knowing what the drug is, has to have it identified by the drug center at the University hospital.

He said although the stimulants themselves can't cause an overdose the amount of time that it takes to identify the product could be better spent treating the patient.

May said such a situation occurred

last week when an overdose case was reported, and the drug found near the patient was one of Akers' products.

Yokel said, "In a medical emergency like that you need to know what you are treating. One of the biggest problems with an overdose is

Continued on page 5

inside

North Carolina, Indiana, LSU, Notre Dame, Kansas. Those are just some of the basketball teams the Kentucky Wildcats will face in their schedule next season. For details see Page 7.

outside

Without the sunny-weather distractions, studying for upcoming finals should be a little easier in the next two days. Today will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, carrying over until tomorrow. Today's high will be in the upper 60s.

Agronomy professor claims cloning has economic potential

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

This is the first of a two-part series on cloning. Tomorrow's story will describe the future role of cloning in disease prevention.

Cloning. Derived from a Greek word "referring to making cuttings from plants," the term has a meaning similar to the one used in 1903, when cloning was first defined.

Glenn Collins, agronomy professor

who specializes in plant genetics and breeding, said cloning now involves taking a "vegetative piece of plant taken from the parent mother plant" and putting it in a situation to stimulate growth.

"The original concept is a population of cells or organisms derived from a single cell or common ancestor by mitoses (multiple mitosis — the process of simple cell division)," Collins said. "This mode of reproduction giving rise to a clone's is asexual in plants."

In agronomy, cloning is a popular

statement which implies producing a genetically identical copy of the original plant through duplicating it, Collins said.

"However, this does not imply that the copy will be identical, actually diverse variations can occur in the structure of the plant. Only the genetic structure of the plant is identical to that of the mother plant."

Collins said this process occurs by taking a piece of the plant and mixing it with a medium to allow it to produce multiple shoots and continue the process growing plant cells in a

culture.

"We can isolate one cell under the microscope, mix it with an enzyme solution and pick it up with a micropipette (a microsurgical technique), and the cell will multiply by division (mitosis) in the Petrie dish," he said.

"In this process of taking a vegetative section (the bud of a plant), or cells, then changing the hormone composition, the cloned plant has no parent plant. The plant only has a parent cell."

"Generally it is not possible to take

a piece and generate animal like plants. It is possible, however, to take cells of an animal and grow multiple cells," Collins said.

"Most microorganisms reproduce by cloning methods. Bacteria and yeast multiply by fission or vegetative budding and in effect are clones through their division by mitosis. All of these microorganisms are traceable to one single parent."

According to Collins people have been cloning plants for hundreds, probably thousands, of years.

He said that he has been working with tobacco, red clover and soybeans in his experiments and "cloning is the basis of a major segment of horticulture."

In the future, Collins said that cloning "offers so much potential for manipulating millions, billions of cells capable of being a plant. I can grow 100,000 tobacco plants in an acre of land (actually more can be grown), but I can hold 50,000 potential plants in a Petrie dish in my hand. You can see where the broad area of great potential economic value is."

Organization of communications college improving, dean says

By NANCY DAVIS
Reporter

Although the College of Communications has made strides to resolve internal conflicts over the past two years, it must tackle yet another problem in growth.

Two years after Ramona Rush resigned her position as college dean following a vote of "no confidence" from the staff, "the Communications College is now well organized," said Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs. "Things are running smoothly, with order and stability."

President Otis Singletary put the college on "probation" after the breakdown in staff confidence and gave it two years to resolve conflicts between staff and administration. Herbert Drennon, a political science instructor, assumed Rush's position and remains the acting dean.

However, problems still exist, according to the Communications

Department chairman, Overcrowding, particularly in

major problem, said Philip Palmgreen, the department chairman.

The number of communications majors rose from 66 in the spring of 1977 to 218 in the spring of 1981. The student-instructor ratio grew from 33:1 to 40:1, Palmgreen said.

"We added some part-time instructors, but with the budget cuts (last year), we lost our part-time funds, so we had to raise the teaching load for tenured faculty," Palmgreen said.

The new Communications Ph.D. program which provides teaching assistants is of some aid, but only two Ph.D. assistantships are funded, he said.

Faculty morale is on the upswing despite overcrowding, said Robert Bostrom, a communications professor. "We have to work a lot more now, teaching extra classes, but we're delighted that students are coming to us in droves. We must be doing something right."

Joseph Ripley, a journalism professor, said, "We are woefully short of faculty and equipment in the telecommunications department."

"Although we have John Long, a visiting professor, I am the only full-time instructor for 328 students. Ideally, the department should have six positions: a chairman, one associate and two full professors. The other two positions are assistant professorships," he said.

The journalism department does not have to contend with overcrowding, although its enrollment has risen from 250 in 1977 to 418 in 1981, because accreditation requirements limit journalism classes to 18 students.

Moreover, the enrollment increase is manageable, according to Ronald Farrar, chairman of the journalism department. "Our program has made great strides despite the increase in enrollment without any increase in the percentage of the total budget," he said.

"We have made a lot of positive things happen here in the last couple of years," Farrar said. "Our internship program is up from 10 last year to 50 this year. Our job placement record for graduates is 63 percent, which is higher than the national average. Our advertising curriculum has been strengthened, and we expect full accreditation in 1982."

Journalism, like communications and telecommunications, is plagued by a lack of funds, however. Money is needed for renovation, scholarships and equipment, among other things, Farrar said.

Palmgreen and Cochran blame overcrowding on a combination of too few instructors and a growth in the number of non-communication majors taking communications courses.

"Word gets around that certain classes are easy or interesting to take, so you have an overload of students taking communications courses," Cochran said. "In the early 70s, everybody

wanted to take sociology 101 — it was the thing to do. We had the same overcrowding problems then. Perhaps this is something of the same sort," he said.

However, Palmgreen said the classes may not be so easy. The grade point average was 2.61 for communications courses in the 1980 spring semester, he said, compared to the University average of 2.7.

Despite overcrowding, "we have a happy development," Drennon said. "From the spring of 1977 to the spring of 1981, the number of students in the communications courses doubled from approximately 50 to 1000. However, the faculty has not increased proportionately."

"With the current staff, we can deal with the student load with some difficulty, but it can be done. With further growth, we'd run into problems," he said.

Palmgreen said he believes the college could handle such growth. Continued on page 8



LEWIS COCHRAN

lower-level communications and telecommunications courses, is a

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include name, residence and proper identification including U.K. ID for students and U.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions, and comments to 800 words.

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West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is sending out conflicting signals

"The most important factor contributing to stability is and remains the partnership between Europeans and Americans. This historic partnership remains a constant of our policy. Our basic foreign policy orientation is not negotiable. Our American and our European friends as well as our partners can depend on it."

— Helmut Schmidt

Foreign Affairs is, as it advertises itself to be, the most influential periodical in print. A subscription to

it is *de rigueur* among the elites who manage American foreign policy year in and year out. It is in the pages of the Spring 1981 issue of *Foreign Affairs* that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt stated his priorities for European-American relations during the Reagan Administration.

Firing a parting shot at Jimmy Carter, Schmidt also let Ronald Reagan now in which direction he felt American policy should go: "(Not only we Germans but all West European allies welcome the new self-confidence and determination which

are becoming apparent in the United States. After the American elections, President (of France, Valéry) Giscard d'Estaing and I, as well as the other heads of government in the European Council, were agreed that Europeans could not be happy to see an America which is determined to accept its international responsibilities to the full."

However, Schmidt expects Germany to play a major role in the decision-making process: "It was therefore an encouragement to me that President Reagan ... and I

were in complete agreement on the central role of early and close consultations among allies."

But Schmidt and Reagan may have a fundamental disagreement on just what the fundamental military objectives should be. Despite his dislike of Jimmy Carter, Schmidt supported the much-maligned SALT II agreement, a treaty which Reagan finds unacceptable. Schmidt let Reagan know that he would like to see a resumption of arms control talks: "(West Germany) has always supported the SALT process." However,



Schmidt said shortly thereafter: "We cannot do without the stationing of American medium range weapons in Western Europe as long as the Soviet Union, with its new SS-20 missiles poses a threat to the whole of Western Europe."

The United States will face crucial budget decisions in the procurement of military hardware. The Reagan Administration wants the MX ICBM, a new manned bomber, an addition of over 100 capital ships to the Navy and missile systems in Europe, but only at the price of a firm commitment to arms control talks with the Soviets. The Europeans recognize the possibility that the United States simply won't be able to afford everything that it wants, and Schmidt would prefer that the TNF modernization be the priority item.

Carter had embarked on a policy of trying to convince the Europeans that they should contribute a greater share of the total NATO effort. Schmidt responded in this article that West Germany is already doing more than its share, providing half of all NATO troops and more military facilities than anybody else. Despite the current economic conditions, the United States economy is in better shape than any of the other NATO members except Germany. If Germany is already contributing to the TNF effort, as Schmidt claims, then it logically falls on the United States to contribute more.

The editorial board of *Foreign Affairs* had a little surprise for Chancellor Schmidt. They published another article in the same issue by

Josef Joffe, a senior editor for the West German weekly *Die Zeit*. Joffe predicts that the NATO alliance will hold together for quite a long time to come, but also states that Europe will be unable to keep its part of the bargain. Europe simply has different perspectives and concerns than does the United States. "(The Europeans, and the Germans in particular, have profited far more heavily from détente than has the United States;" Europe simply has much more to lose economically from an intensification of the Cold War.

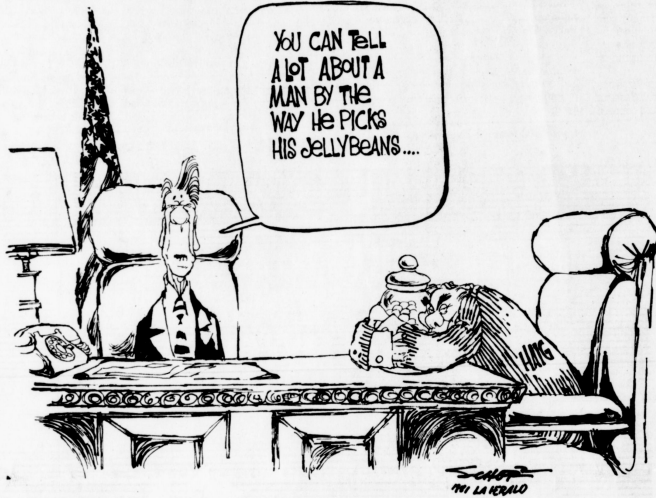
Joffe publicized a poll taken by the West German government in the Spring of 1980, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan:

- ✓ 50% supported "more independence" vis-a-vis the U.S. (29% opposed)
- ✓ 60% opposed TNF modernization and expansion on West German soil (24% supported)
- ✓ 45% favored a neutrality agreement between the two Germanies as a useful way of safeguarding the peace (with 34% opposed), a move that would destroy the integrity of NATO.

Can Schmidt keep his part of the bargain? He expects both more support from and a greater decision-making role with the United States concerning NATO. Yet the citizens of his country appear to be unwilling to support his plans. Indeed, Joffe claims that the Bonn government is constantly reassuring its citizens that Soviet motives are "essentially reasonable and defensive." The Chancellor's statements and his government's actions contradict each other.

After a decade of domination by the United States, Democratic Europe wants more independence. Given both this independent spirit and the requirement of greater cohesiveness within the alliance, can Schmidt's statement, "Our basic foreign policy orientation is not negotiable" be taken as accurate? Can we really "depend on it?"

— Dana R. Pico



letters to the editor

Bad name for pharmacy

I am writing this letter to express my disapproval of the drug advertisement which has been appearing in the *Kernel* over the past few weeks.

This is a very misleading advertisement which I feel tends to give pharmacy a bad name. The advertisement is misleading in that at a first glance these stimulants are as though they could be "uppers" or amphetamines. But if you look at the small print towards the bottom of the ad you will see that they contain caffeine, phenylpropanolamine HCl, and ephedrine sulfate. All of these drugs are over-the-counter, non-narcotic, and would not give you a "high," "buzz," or "rush." These are mild stimulants and appetite depressants. The ad also does not tell the quantity of each drug contained per capsule. Why are these only available in quantities of 1,000 per bottle? Could it be because you have to take five or six capsules to equal the amount of caffeine in one cup of coffee? Or perhaps we like to be "stimulated" a lot? More than likely they want people to sell these on the street as amphetamines. Why else would they advertise so many different capsule and tablet types and colors? These are made to look like prescription drugs but certainly do not act like prescription drugs.

I feel that the *Kernel* should reject these types of advertisements.

David Newman
Third year pharmacy student

The truth about loss of hearing

After reading the articles pertaining to deaf persons in your April 29th edition, the only thought that came to my mind was here we go again, more ignorant people making things harder for those who cannot hear.

Things like cutbacks and ignorance about deaf people are not new to me. I have a 65 percent loss of hearing. I cannot perceive what most sounds consist of without

my hearing aid. Having 35 percent of my hearing has been a burden to me.

As a child I wore a pocket aid with a cord up to my ear. In the second grade, my teacher would paddle me hard because I forgot to put my hearing aid on after recess. In the third grade, I would be grabbed by my teacher and shaken in front of the students when I asked the teacher to repeat herself too many times. She felt that shaking me would help me pay closer attention to her. In the fifth grade, the teacher would verbally ridicule me in front of the other students by asking me if my hearing aid was turned off by saying, "You turning me off again, boy?" or "Don't go begging my pardon!" Many of the other years were not much different when it came to people relating to my hearing. The irony of it was much of the treatment came from adult teachers.

I'm sure other deaf people can understand the problems I went through as a child. Chances are they have endured the same. Hearing loss does indeed seem to be the "invisible" handicap.

Even now some people are offended when I get too close to them. They feel that I have violated their proximity, when in truth, I am interested in what they are saying and I must get close to be able to hear them.

Thank God things are improving now, but I feel that some of the improvements will be short-lived because of the cutbacks in deaf programs.

I would also like to take this time to thank Sarah Orin and Sue Kobak for what they have done for the deaf. I'm sure their handbook will be helpful. God bless you two and the others who are associated with the work for the deaf. Miss Orin, you are correct when you say the deaf people are passive about their rights and their problems. Many times as a child I had to tolerate people's ignorance because I was afraid I wouldn't be accepted by my peers. I now know that I was wrong to be passive.

For those of you who read this, please understand that I am not seeking sympathy. I just want to be

respected the same way I respect you. Since I graduate about a week, I would like to say thank you to my friends who have listened to me, helped me, and understood me in my handicap through the course of my education. In one way or another, I love you all. May God be with you always.

Stephen Hayes
Community Health senior

Heavenly deception

This letter is in response to the recent departure of several recruiters for the Unification Church, also known as the "Moonies," or followers of Reverend Sun Myung Moon. A wise man once said, "Truth will prevail if presented as skillfully as falsehood." Many teachings going around sound good, but with further investigation, they are found to be shallow and false. "The new kid on the block," as one of Moon's followers called themselves, was in reality "the new cult in town."

The primary document which contains the basic tenets and doctrines of the Unification Church is the *Divine Principle*, written by Moon. As contained in the *Divine Principle*, the Bible is "not the truth itself, but a textbook teaching the truth;" "it must not be regarded as 'absolute in every detail.'" (DP 9).

The *Divine Principle* definitely teaches doctrines which are contrary to what is stated in the Bible. The main issue is the question of authority, as it is in dealing with any religious teaching. For a Christian there can only be one basic authority on matters concerning God and our relationship to Him — the Bible and the Bible alone. For lack of space, I can only assume this position here. Readers who wish to investigate the authority of Scripture are encouraged to read such books as John R.W. Stott's brief booklet *The Authority of the Bible*, John Wenham's extended analysis in *Christ and the Bi-*

ble, and Josh McDowell's *Evidence That Demands a Verdict*.

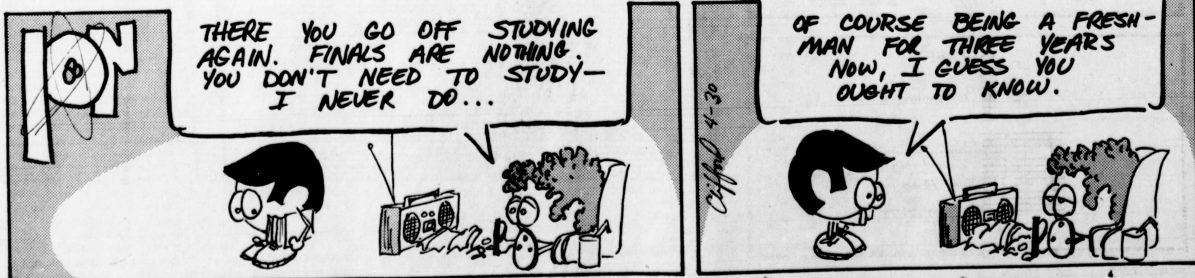
Today, we are barraged by many doctrines claiming to be the way to God. Many religious leaders and spiritual masters proclaim that they alone have the truth. How is one to really know who to believe? Christians claim that if the testimony of Jesus' words is established in any man or woman's heart, he need go further than John 14:6. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me."

Joe Arnold
Business Administration senior

By the way, "Heavenly deception" is not just a catchy title. It is an actual doctrine of the Unification Church. The Moonie converts are taught that, because Satan deceives God's children, they are justified in deceiving Satan's children. This allows a person to lie and make up any story imaginable to attract prospective converts.

Note to readers...

Following tomorrow's last edition of the Spring 1981 semester, the *Kentucky Kernel* will resume publication for the summer on June 11, 1981. All students, faculty and staff who will be in the Lexington/campus area through the summer are invited to continue reading and responding to the *Kernel* through this page. The paper, which will be produced as a weekly tabloid, will appear every Thursday through the eight-week summer session.



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Belfast violence continues as IRA guerrilla Sands worsens

Local

Fayette Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade said yesterday he would rule within a day on a lawsuit that challenges four of the candidates for Lexington mayor by alleging they did not file their candidacy papers in time.

The suit was filed by darkhorse candidate **Clyde Thomas Perry**, a Lexington police officer who says four of his opponents are not eligible to run because they filed their papers for candidacy April 1.

Perry's lawyer contended in court yesterday that puts the four in violation of a state statute that requires the filing papers be submitted to the county clerk not less than 55 days before the primary. This year, the election is May 26.

All four defendants — mayoral candidates **Scotty Baesler**, **Bill Hoskins**, **Robert Spangler Barnes** and **Wini Mastin Yunker** — said they are confident Judge Meade will uphold their candidacies.

Candidate Perry, who filed the suit, refused to comment.

Witnesses yesterday included Mayor **Jim Amato**.

A sixth candidate, **Terrill Wayne Newman**, filed before the April 1 deadline and was not named in the suit.

A rash of filings came at the deadline after Amato announced he was not seeking re-election. He was questioned yesterday about when he decided not to run, and he said he decided that on Tuesday, March 31.

The State Board of Elections is regarding April 1 as its deadline for state races.

State

Covington police reported the arrest yesterday of a second man in connection with the April 15 deaths of a young man and young woman whose bodies were found burning alongside Interstate 64 near Lexington.

Capt. **Robert Difert** identified him as **Raymond Hatter**, 28, of Louisville and said he was charged with falsification and tampering with evidence.

Still being sought in the same case is **Gerald Peck** of Covington. In custody since last Friday is **Ricky Burton**, 28, of Bromley, Ky. He remains in the Kenton County Jail after being charged with two counts of murder.

Burton was arraigned Monday in Kenton Circuit Court and a pre-trial hearing was set for next Monday. Burton entered no plea at the hearing but his lawyer, **Thomas Alig**, said, "My client is innocent."

Mark Archer, 25, and **Tina Linette Austin**, 20, both of Walton, Ky., were stabbed to death April 15 in a Covington apartment, police said, and their burning bodies were found in the pre-dawn hours of April 16 by **E. W. Blanton**, a reporter for WKYT-TV in Lexington.

Nation

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank, raised its prime rate from 17.5 percent to 18 percent yesterday, taking the lead for the second time this month in pushing up the closely watched interest charge.

No other big bank had matched the increase by midday.

Chase raised the rate charged its most credit-worthy customers from 17 percent to 17.5 percent on April 10 and was followed within a few days by the rest of the country's major banks.

At the time, analysts said the higher rate was merely a technical response to money supply conditions and not a harbinger of sharply higher interest rates. A number of leading bankers were predicting a continuing decline in the prime at least until this summer.

But in recent weeks, interest rates have been rising in response to fears that the Federal Reserve Board would act to tighten credit and end concern

over a surge in the money supply.

The prime reached an all-time high of 21.5 percent last December, but then began a gradual decline that bottomed out at a 1981 low of 17 percent on April 1.

World

The ruling white minority of South Africa voted yesterday in national elections that could determine whether Prime Minister **P. W. Botha** will continue his cautious reforms of that country's racial segregation policies.

About half of South Africa's 5 million whites are registered voters. The country's 23 million non-whites are denied the right to vote.

Botha's Nationalist party, which has dominated South African politics for 33 years, was considered a certain victor in the elections. But political analysts were watching voter turnout as an indication of how many party right-winger back Botha's moderation of apartheid laws separating blacks and whites.

Willem Kieyhans, a political science professor at the University of South Africa, said Botha will be in trouble if the voter turnout drops below 60 percent because most stayaways are likely to be disgruntled Nationalists.

The Nationalists, who control 137 of 165 seats, are in no danger of losing their majority in Parliament, according to postal vote counts provided by the parties Tuesday.

But a low turnout could cost them seats to their main opposition, the liberal Progressive Federal Party. The PFP argues that the Botha government's modest moves to ease race discrimination laws are half-measures that will not prevent an armed confrontation with the black majority.

Election officials said they expected first returns by 5 a.m. EDT today, with final results expected by 5 p.m.

By **ED BLANCHE**
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Catholic rioters hurled gasoline bombs at police and British troops yesterday in support of **Bobby Sands**, the jailed IRA guerrilla reported so emaciated by 60 days of fasting he was put in a water bed and taped to keep his bones from breaking through his skin.

The rioters set fire to a tobacco factory and furniture warehouse but firemen extinguished the flames and security forces dispersed the mobs with plastic bullets. There was no immediate report of injuries in the clash in north Belfast.

Sands, recently elected to British Parliament, is in prison on a weapons possession conviction. He is on hunger strike in a bid to force the British government to grant jailed Irish Republican Army guerrillas rights that would give them political status.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Pope **John Paul II's** personal emissary, the Rev. **John Magee**, met with Sands for a second time in a hospital wing at the Maze Prison in an effort to get him to call off his hunger strike. But confirmation was not immediately available.

Sands, 27, was reported drifting into unconsciousness frequently. He has dropped from 155 pounds to 90 pounds and was lying on a waterbed with his elbows, knees, heels and

ankles bandaged to prevent bone from breaking through skin, British official sources said.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said Sands, who has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church, was "extremely weak" and could die "at any moment."

Meanwhile, civil defense committees sprang up in both Catholic and Protestant areas of this British provincial capital and mapped emergency plans for first-aid stations and evacuation centers should Sands die and widespread violence break out.

Shopkeepers in Catholic areas reported a rush on milk and canned foods, and stores in West Belfast said they were sold out of bread.

Police said four men burst into Belfast's Hospital for Sick Children in the Catholic Falls Road area and fled with bundles of bandages.

Belfast's Transport Authority moved buses from its three main depots, fearing they would be used as rioting barricades.

Sands' supporters continued to round up Belfast's supporters under emergency powers. A spokesman for Sinn Fein said 60 activists were being held.

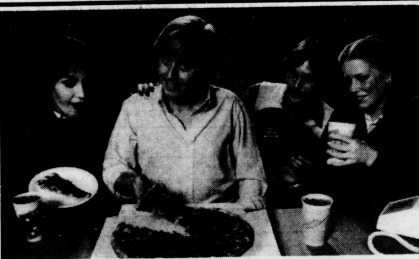
British security officials claimed the arrests have curbed the guerrillas' offensive capability but conceded they were still capable of inflicting great damage.

The IRA is fighting to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite the province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY TRAFFIC TICKET AMNESTY WEEK

*Fines will be reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 for a one week only period of May 1 through May 7, 1981. Any old outstanding citation may be paid in person at the Division of Public Safety between the hours of 8am and 4pm. After May 8 all old fines will be \$5.00.

Amnesty week, like the entire C.A.T.S. program is supported by the Student Association.



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Violence erupts in coal fields

By The Associated Press

Rocks were hurled and shots were fired yesterday as coal trucks approached a group of more than 200 pickets along a road in eastern Kentucky, and two truck drivers were injured, state police said.

State police Commissioner Marion Campbell had met earlier in the day with United Mine Workers representatives at Pikeville to discuss state police handling of the strike, and had complimented both sides for their restraint so far this week.

The shooting occurred about 1:20 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Kentucky 1426 in Floyd County, state police said.

The injured drivers, William Dorton, 25, of Sitka, and Charles Hitchcock, 37, of Allen, were taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg.

Dorton was treated for a wound in the back of the head from a ricocheting bullet and was transferred to Cabell-Huntington Hospital at Huntington, W. Va., for observation, medical center officials said. He was reported in good condition.

Hitchcock was treated for puncture wounds in the shoulder from flying

glass and released, officials said.

The trucks were hauling coal from Ridgeway Coal Co. at Banner.

"We came down the hill and it was like a damn shooting gallery," said Carl Ousley, driver of the lead truck.

Carl Mullins, Ridgeway president, said the drivers had been disarmed by state police.

"When our trucks were leaving the mine the state police stopped our trucks on the mine road and requested that our drivers give up their arms," he said. "They did. The state police indicated they were going to disarm the pickets that were on the road."

"When the trucks reached the pickets there were more than 200 in number," Mullins said. "Approximately 50 shots were fired at and into the coal trucks."

"The shots were fired directly at the drivers and not as warning shots," he said. "We had two men hit, one in the head and one in the shoulder, and out of more than 200 pickets not one picket was stopped or questioned by the state police."

"We are a non-union operation," Mullins said. "We like being non-union, and we have a right to work."

State police Sgt. Tommy Loving, one of the officers who investigated

the incident, said state police in the area had gone to the scene as soon as they heard shots, "and at that time there were no weapons in evidence."

Loving differed with Mullins estimate of 50 shots, saying "numerous rocks were thrown and several shots were fired. We have physical evidence that nine shots were fired."

Amnesty week for parking

Continued from page 1
route. Parking department personnel renamed the bus service to Campus Area Transit System (CATS) with the intention of increasing use, officials said in March.

To establish the night service, the University will purchase a 17-passenger busette for \$15,593.

The parking plan, which took two years to research, was submitted by Harland-Bartholomew and Associates to UK's Department for Public Safety. Harland-Bartholomew is a national traffic consultant firm located in Tennessee.

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7:45 9:45

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SEE BOTH FOR ONE LOW PRICE

ROBERT DUVALL
SANTINI

3:35 7:35

FAVETTE MALL CINEMA

1:15
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15

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The *Kentucky Kernel* 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semester and weekly during the summer session.

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David Smith
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Σ A E 's

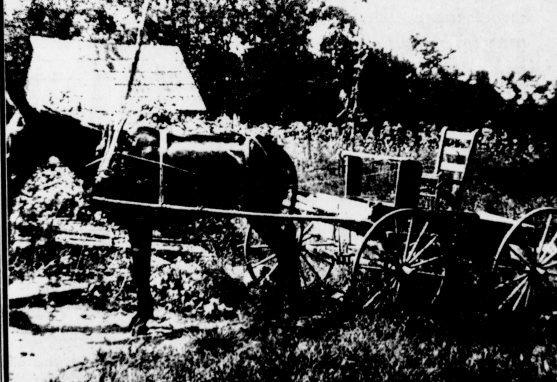
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7. Registration of all vehicles using campus lots (beginning Sept. 1, 1981)

*Fines will be reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.00 for a one week only period of May 1 through May 7, 1981. Any old outstanding citation may be paid in person at the Division of Public Safety between the hours of 8am and 4pm. After May 8 all old fines will be \$5.00

Advertised stimulants raise concern

Continued from page 1
dose is that you need to know where to start from.
Stimulants sold by Akers contain caffeine, phenylpropanolamine and ephedrine sulfate. Yokel said each one of these drugs will produce side effects such as anxiety and an increase in blood pressure which "could be a problem if a person has cardiovascular problems."

May said the capsules contain 100-220 mg of caffeine, which is equal to two or three cups of coffee.
"Most studies indicate that once a person is over the five-cup-a-day (equivalence) they start to show anxiety." He added that many people experience side effects after drinking fewer than five cups.
Yokel said Akers is taking advantage of government rules intended to control the ingredients in non-prescription drugs. "You can have so

many milligrams of one ingredient (in a non-prescription drug) (Akers) is putting in the maximum level of three things," he said.

May said the Food and Drug Administration probably cannot raise objections about the Akers products. "They only concern themselves with regulation, labeling practices and quality control," he said.

Another concern the officials at the drug center have about Akers products is their advertisements running in the Kernel.
"Yokel said that by accepting Akers advertisement the Kernel is supporting a company which "has an immoral practice."

"It doesn't reflect well on the student body. The Kernel represents the student body, and most students would not want the Kernel advertising the product if they knew all the implications involved in this type of

practice," May said.
The Kernel Board of Directors released a statement yesterday stating that it accepts all advertising as long as the product advertised is legal and there are no pending court actions concerning either the product or its producer or the legality of the two.

The board also said, however, that it does not endorse any of the products it advertises and that if a product is found to be illegal, fraudulent or misrepresentative, then the Kernel will not accept the advertisement. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

Yokel and May recommended drinking coffee or taking No-Doze if someone wants something to stay awake.

"People don't really need that stuff," May added.

Akers advertising relies on knowledge of drugs, claims pharmacy professor Michael Montagne

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

A pharmacy instructor says that recent advertisements for stimulants rely on readers' prior information of drugs as the way of selling the products.

Michael Montagne, assistant professor of social pharmacy, who has been doing studies on this subject, said these products are playing on a person's social knowledge.

Montagne said social knowledge has two components: factual knowledge, gained through books, advertisements and personal experiences, and visual, which involves what a person associates with certain symbolic phrases and terms.

He said that is why companies like Akers run ads with the description of the capsules. "People make a connection with this and the knowledge of other real products."

He said if a person believes that some drug will have an effect on them then they might actually have that effect. "People make connections between symbols and what the symbols mean to them. They know what affect it will have on them."

"Then when they take it, they have some of the effects they expected to

have," the professor said. "The mind is coming into play."

Products like this have been around for a long time, Montagne said, but in the past were mostly aimed mostly at women. Only recently have the products been geared toward students.

"They have been doing this in women's magazines for years. Women have high anxiety, and they are a group that uses stimulants. Students and women are the two groups that would have this social knowledge," he said.

As an example of such advertisements, Montagne gave an ad that appeared in the Sept. 1980 edition of Cosmopolitan which advertised Guarana 800 (a caffeine product). The ad contained statements such as: "the benefits of amphetamines," "a cocaine-like lift," "has the same chemical composition as caffeine and cocaine, as well as the same physiological actions."

"People are taking caffeine and having cocaine experiences," Montagne said.

He said people see an ad like this and their social knowledge tells them that this product will have the same effects of cocaine.

"People think that these com-

panies have found a loophole" enabling the firms to sell illegal drugs, Montagne said.

The professor said he has found through experimentation that people are experiencing effects from these products immediately after taking them even though this is pharmacologically impossible. He said it normally takes 20 to 30 minutes before the drug is absorbed in the stomach.

"When they get these effects then they will continue using it," Montagne said.

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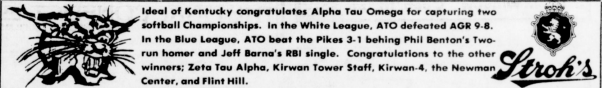


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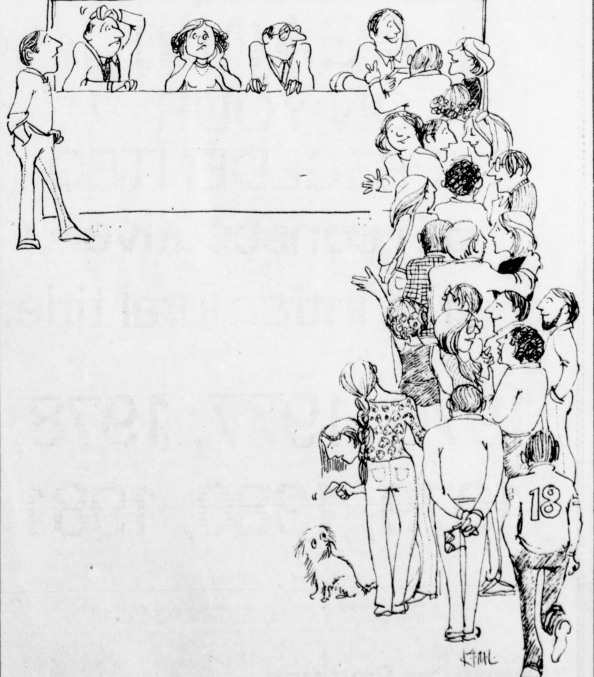


Ideal of Kentucky congratulates Alpha Tau Omega for capturing two softball Championships. In the White League, ATO defeated AGR 9-8. In the Blue League, ATO beat the Pikes 3-1 behind Phil Benton's two-run homer and Jeff Barna's RBI single. Congratulations to the other winners: Zeta Tau Alpha, Kirwan Tower Staff, Kirwan-4, the Newman Center, and Flint Hill.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

REGISTRATION DESKS

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sports

Up for grabs

Saturday's Derby has truckload of favorites

When the great Secretariat ended racing's Triple Crown drought in 1973, the sport was rejuvenated by a popularity binge unseen in years. In fact, racing became so popular that a record 163,000 persons were in attendance for the next year's Kentucky Derby — not to mention an overflow field of 23 vying to become champion of the 100th Run for the Roses.

Soon after that farcical assembly of rail-to-rail horseflesh, Churchill Downs management ruled that in future Derbies, only the 20 leading lifetime money-earners of those entered in the race would be allowed to start. Until this year, they have never been compelled to enforce the ruling.

But with some 25 horses still being considered candidates for Saturday's 107th renewal of the first Triple Crown jewel, Downs officials must surely be thankful for the ruling they have kept stored away in mothballs for seven years. Twenty young, high-strung thoroughbreds, all trying to capture the sport's most cherished prize on the same racetrack, is a hectic scene indeed. Any more than that number borders on the ridiculous.

After the undesirable are turned away when entries are made today at 11 a.m., and post positions are drawn, the pre-race speculators can start having their fun — for not only is the race outcome in doubt (unlike some recent Derbies), but deciding which of these mediocre 3-year-olds should be the Kentucky Derby favorite is a task in itself.

Pending the post position draw and other late developments, there

marly mcgee



should be five entries drawing the majority of the customers' money on Derby Day. All will be less than 10 to 1.

The slight favorite among the 120,000-plus fans expected for Saturday will be the Blue Grass Stakes victor Proud Appeal. After all, the Blue Grass winner has been made the Florida Derby earlier in the year. Pleasant Colony threw the Derby scene into chaos when he charged past heavily-favored Cure the Blues to capture the recent Wood Memorial. The big boy's late-running tactics will keep his trainer hoping that, as the saying goes, the race is never over until the Fat Man wants it to be. Or something like that.

Hammered down to 1 to 5 in the Wood, Bert Firestone's Cure the Blues could not continue his sizzling early pace and faltered to finish a

tired third. But horseplayers are prone to forgive a horse for a bad race ("Throw out that last one," they say), and there will be no bargains on Cure the Blues Saturday — especially with Bill Shoemaker up. Make him third choice.

Although he has not been given much chance to do so, Tap Shoes has done little wrong this year. But that's because he's only started twice, including a victory in the prestigious Flamingo Stakes. The fans will prove to be a bit skeptical of 30-year-old Horatio Laro's training methods and send Tap Shoes postward as only their fourth favorite.

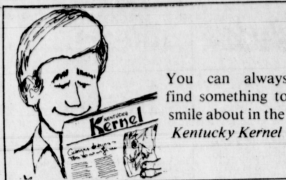
That brings us to the fifth favorite — an entry that has been to many a Kentucky Derby in its long, illustrious history.

Now wait a minute. How can that be, you ask, when the limitations of time and logic dictate that a horse can only start once in the Derby?

The answer is, of course, "The Field." People just can't pass up the opportunity to get eight chances in one for their money — even if none of the horses could win the fourth race on the Derby Day card.

Going off at larger odds, as separate betting interests, will be the first New Mexico-bred horse ever in the Derby, Arkansas Derby winner Bold Ego; the West Coast's No. 1 representative, Santa Anita Derby champion Splendid Spruce; and Double Sonic, who was moving fastest of all at the finish of the Blue Grass.

Other entries considered threats to upset in the "mile and a quarter and a lot of water" include Well Decorated, Flying Nashua, and Hoedown's Day.



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So do something nice for your legs soon. Start wearing comfortable Scholl Exercise Sandals. Then enter our "Great Legs of Summer Contest." You could win \$5,000. For full details, pick up an entry blank at any Scholl Exercise Sandal or Coppertone display.

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Cats '81-82 schedule includes UNC, IU

(AP) — Home games against Olympic champion Yugoslavia and NCAA champion Indiana and a renewal of the rivalry with North Carolina highlight the University of Kentucky's 1981-82 basketball schedule, which was announced yesterday.

Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said in a statement that the Wildcats' schedule "has to be the toughest in the nation," considering the pre-Southeastern Conference season.

Still to be resolved, Hagan said, is the date of Kentucky's home game with SEC champion Louisiana State, which lost to Indiana in the national semifinals and to Virginia in the NCAA tournament consolation game.

The Wildcats and Tigers are scheduled to close the regular season Feb. 27 in Baton Rouge, La. North Carolina and Kentucky, which have not met in the regular season since December 1975, will play Dec. 26 in the 20,000-seat Brendan Byrne Arena at The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

The Tar Heels reached the final game of this year's NCAA tournament before losing to Indiana.

The Yugoslavia national team, which captured the Olympic gold medal last summer in Moscow, plays Kentucky in an exhibition game at Rupp Arena on Nov. 23. The Wildcats host Akron five days later to open the regular season.

The UK Invitational Tournament Dec. 18 and 19 matches Kentucky with Jacksonville and Seton Hall with Utah State in first-round games.

Other pre-conference games include road dates with Kansas and Ohio State and a Dec. 29 meeting with Notre Dame in Freedom Hall at Louisville.

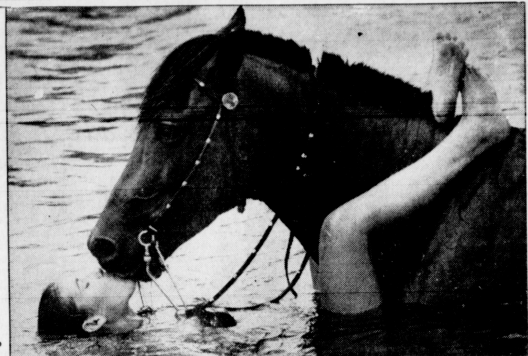
Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said in a statement he was "very pleased with our schedule."

"We see it as a tremendous challenge, both the conference and non-conference portions, and we look forward to playing the world champion and the national champions," Hall said.

"We're happy to have North Carolina back on our schedule," he added. "This is one of the toughest schedules a Kentucky team has ever played. Our players are going to have to improve a great deal if we are to match last season's (22-6) record."

Horsing Around

Madeline Hagood, 16, a horse enthusiast from Davie, Fla., gives her horse, Lance, a big kiss on the mouth as the two cool off in the water at Davie Lake. The lake has become a popular place for young horseback riders to swim with their mounts.



AP Photo

Lady Kats sign N.J. forward

The Kentucky Lady Kats signed their second player to a letter-of-intent so far this year, announced UK coach Terry Hall yesterday.

Grace Oldrick, a 6-foot forward from Cherry Hill, N.J. has signed a letter to play with the Cats. Oldrick averaged 27 points and 10 rebounds

per game for Camden Catholic High School. Cherry Hill is also the hometown of Lady Kat star Valerie Still.

Oldrick chose UK after narrowing her choices to Cheyney State, Seton Hall, Virginia State and Louisville.

"Grace is very underrated," said Hall. "She didn't get a lot of headlines but she is a good shooter and is strong. We feel she can make a contribution to the team."

Oldrick joins Louisville Southern's Diane Stephens, a 5-9 guard

Reds win again, top Padres 8-5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion drove in six runs with two singles and a pair of home runs, the second snapping a seventh-inning tie and boosting the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-5 victory over the San Diego Padres last night.

Concepcion's leadoff homer in the

seventh off reliever John Littlefield, 0-2, kept the Reds undefeated in five games against San Diego this season and gave the shortstop 20 RBIs.

Paul Moskau, 1-0, held the Padres scoreless in the seventh and eighth, but gave way to Tom Hume after giving up hits to the first two batters in the ninth. Hume picked up his second save of the season.

Second baseman Ron Oester also singled home a run in the seventh inning to spoil San Diego's four-run comeback.

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Facilities, internship opportunities improving for students, communication administrators claim in describing future

Continued from page 1 however.

"We can deal with growth," Palmgreen said. "We ought to shift resources from an area with declining enrollment to more rapid growth areas, like communications or telecommunications."

Drennon said the telecommunications department is suffering from a great demand for instructors and equipment.

"Several years ago, (the University) decided to create four new positions, one in advertising and three in telecommunications," Drennon said. "First, it wants to fill the telecommunications chairmanship and then see where he wants to take the program. After that, they'll hire new staff members." Two individuals are being considered for the chairmanship position.

"In the meantime, we're using professionals who are teaching part time," Palmgreen said. "But we can't build a part-time telecom-

munications department. There were three authorized positions and two of them were funded. Until we hire full-time staff members, we're using that money to pay the part-time people."

"The number of persons authorized to be hired was not as many as anticipated," Cochran said. "They were authorized three years ago when the college was in utter confusion."

No funds for computer use by the College of Communications is a "tragic" situation, Bostrom said.

"The marketing research class in the business college has \$150 allocated to them just for computer use, and we don't have a dime," he said. "We're confident, however, that things will work out. President Singletary has gone that extra mile for us. He's working hard to help us out."

Purchasing and maintaining equipment is a costly expense for the telecommunications department, especially with the rough treatment

received at the hands of inexperienced students, Palmgreen said.

"Two years ago, \$60,000 was used to purchase new color television and videotape equipment," Palmgreen said. "Now much of the equipment is worn out and maintenance is expensive."

He said there are three television studios are campus at present, but "with the cuts, UK couldn't afford to replace all the equipment and upkeep three labs. So we're pooling resources."

"We're proposing to use the studio in the Classroom Building for beginning production classes and the one in Taylor for more advanced students, since it has more sophisticated equipment. The lab in McVey would be eliminated and perhaps changed into office space."

Lack of office space is another problem plaguing the College of Communications. Planned renovation of McVey was halted, like all other construction, with the budget cuts and

Gov. John Y. Brown's freeze on capital construction funds.

"We've got people using supply rooms as offices," Palmgreen said. "Half of the office is supplies and half is work space."

Another difficulty experienced by the College of Communications, Drennon said, is in "keeping up" with the field. "The whole area of communications is in revolution."

"We must keep current with the new electronic technology and its impact on the individual and social groups. How do students keep up? If we always emphasize new techniques, we have guaranteed obsolescence."

To overcome this obstacle, Drennon calls for a return to stressing the basic skills. "Reading, writing, and ciphering well will attack the problem. Of course, we must first determine what is basic. But the current state of the art of communications will be obsolete in five years."

Cochran also hopes to dispel

rumors being circulated concerning reinstating the College of Communications in the College of Arts and Sciences. "Communications, as an area, is not as well defined as growing pains, and it takes time."

Despite of, or because of past and present difficulties facing the college, Drennon, Palmgreen and Cochran feel that the college has come along way in three years. "The problematic conflict strengthened faculty awareness," Drennon said.

"The internship program is more advanced than ever. We're bringing in outside people to meet with classes. We have developed the Forager."

"I've heard from people who have hired our graduates, and they are very pleased with the training students received from us," Palmgreen said. "That's what it's about. That's what we're in the business for."

More violence in El Salvador

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Two journalists, one of them an American, were wounded and a Salvadoran interpreter was killed yesterday during an army sweep of an area attacked by leftist guerrillas near this capital city.

Wounded were Joaquin Zuniga, an Associated Press photographer, and George Thurlow, a free-lance journalist from Woodland, Calif., who writes for California papers. Zuniga was shot in the leg and Thurlow had a shoulder wound, authorities said.

The dead man was identified as Gilberto Moran, 27, Thurlow's interpreter.

The source of the fire was unclear.

Other journalists in the street had stayed close to several soldiers. As the first shots were fired, they raised white handkerchiefs and rushed back to try to help the three who were shot.

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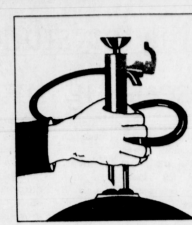
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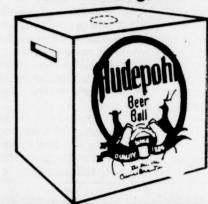

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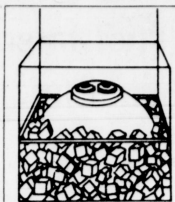
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Near UK large furnished one bedroom \$250. No pets, no children. Colonial Arms Apts. 278-8105.

Summer Sublet one bedroom apartment very clean \$165. 255-5889 Cooperstown.

Full Summer furnished 3 bedroom apartment and efficiencies. No pets 253-2514.

One block from campus Large 5 bedroom 2 bath house. Rent \$440 per month. 270-1470.

Part Time Outside Help Needed

Afternoons and weekends. Must have own car for transportation no phone call. Call 254-8806 for interview appointment.

Wanted: Route Person to deliver newspapers in Lexington twice monthly. Call collect 502-626-2441.

Enjoy your summer The Bar V Ranch Day Camp needs an experienced Aquatics Director (WS) and Program Director (21 yrs or over). For more information call: WMC, Key Harrison 255-5651 ext. 13.

Alpha Lambda Delta New Members

First Meeting Thursday April 30 7PM 240 Student Center. Important! Election of officers for 1981-82.

D2 Marie Congratulations on initiation! I'm so glad you're my little sis! Love, Amy.

Oriental Foods - Gifts '37 Southland Drive 20 percent off frozen foods. Gift items 276-2013.

Jenita B. and Amy W. Thanks for a great semester. Your best roommates in the whole world. Love you always. Pete Tom.

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Lost in Donovan Cafeteria small cluster diamond necklace on gold chain. Reward! Call 256-8109.

Lost wallet in the Chem Physics area. If found please call Tony at 258-4114.

Lost white contact case with green contacts. Contact me: 258-2239.

memos

Can't get a date? Buy a Try an Ultra Bright Smile. Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic at 111 for an appointment today. 258-2992.

Adult Student Organization Cookbook May 17-19 9:30-12:00. Call: Alex (Alexandria) BYOB and 15 Newcomers. Great welcome. Important short business meeting.

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Apartments for Rent Walk to UK. Utilities paid. Available for summer. Open to fall semester. 266-5922 after 5.

Rooms available at Triangle Fraternity. \$250 for summer. Shore Kitchen. Call John 257-2244.

Houses Only Summer Fall furnished house with kitchen privileges \$100 deposit. Summer rates \$100 month Fall \$125 month Phone 269-4070.

Houses Walk UK 4 bedroom 2 baths very nice \$410 month. Phone 317-272-2227.

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3 bedroom den living room security system carpet wood floors smoke alarm no dogs month to month lease \$600 month all utilities paid. South Lexington 253-2522.

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Furnished 1 bedroom apartment available for summer one block from UK 252-3662.

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Rent for Summer 1621 Stratford Ave. Summer rates. 253-0004. 253-2087.

Renting now for fall Efficiency apartment 777 Central \$170 a month. Utilities paid 1 month lease. 253-0004. 223-2087.

Efficiency apartment 485 East Maxwell \$185 month. \$100 deposit. one year lease. utilities paid. available now. 254-0292.

Room for Summer 655 Maxwell Court. One block from Lee Building all street parking \$90 month. 254-6887.

personals

MIME Classes by Nola Repner and Michael Thompson. 6 weeks course beginning May 9. For registration call the Lexington Repertory Theatre 253-4723.

Think about it Think really hard about it. The rest of the world is in call. Place Cards 257-7122.

Upperclass Women interested in all sorority rush pick up rush bookers in 573 Patterson Office Tower. May 4-8.

roommate

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex \$110 plus 1 1/2 utilities. 273-6649.

Male Roommate wanted! Efficiency apartment \$110 month. utilities included. 253-9000 after 11PM.

Male Housemate wanted! Nice stone house all furnished on bus route. No Nuts Apply call 278-4220 evenings.

2 roommates needed. share 4 bedroom house. refurnished basement. 2 car garage. \$125 month. 275-5189.

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Women Discussion Group

Sponsored by Continuing Education for Women Project Ahead. Bring Women's History Day. Dual Career Couples - Do you have other colors besides green. Can I see you something else why am I a lesbian? - **Triangle Jobs** Look my study buddy, need him for finals. Please help him. Bidde.

Roommates P. T. Thanks for special times, great memories and understanding. We'll miss you. Love you all your roommates.

Greeting PE's and KE's We're going miss you! Good luck! Love. The New Books.

Murray Pam You're needed down the road of an oral degradation. Good luck with ole brown eyes! Sandy.

IX Chris Finally! Have a great semester! Love you! See you soon.

Be on down to Pier 99 Thursday April 30 9PM for the Pre-Darby Bash. Minority Student Union at 7PM.

Ch-O Robyn can't wait to see you at ATO's 4th Annual Spring Finale this Friday. The Banding's Bunch and Stoner Creek will crank it up around 9PM be there. Aloha.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS	45 After	48	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																													
1	Remove	5	Kind of hit	10	Place	14	Small	15	Main artery	16	Story	17	Bore	18	Cian	19	symbols	20	Flout	21	Distribute	22	Menu item	26	Calendar	27	Testified	30	Believing	31	Arch	34	Loved	35	College gal	36	Depressed	37	Fish sperm	38	Hauls	40	True	41	LN agcy	42	Appear	43	Roman sati-	44	Greating PE's and KE's	45	Streaked	47	Lain at rest	48	Vehicle	49	Mystery	50	Plant house	53	Ballpoint	54	Dubs	58	Some examples	61	Melody	62	Cicse	63	Russian	64	Small Suffix	65	Jane	66	Novel	67	Exploit	68	DOWN	1	Dowries	2	Norse god	3	Links shout	4	Barham	6	Town	7	Converted	8	Anchored	7	Mr. Shaw	9	Meat cut	10	Impassive	11	Coffin cover	12	Margarine	13	Sample	14	Tappet	15	39 Color	16	40 Divided	17	60 Tricky	25	Alberta city	42	Card symbol	44	In business	46	Frozen drip	47	Rover	48	Stow. Mus.	49	50 Church part	51	Victim	52	Listen	53	Lively	54	Sient	56	Being Sp.	57	59	—Kapital	60	Tricky

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Freeshed Teacher Needed Before May 25th. Certification preferred call 252-7709.

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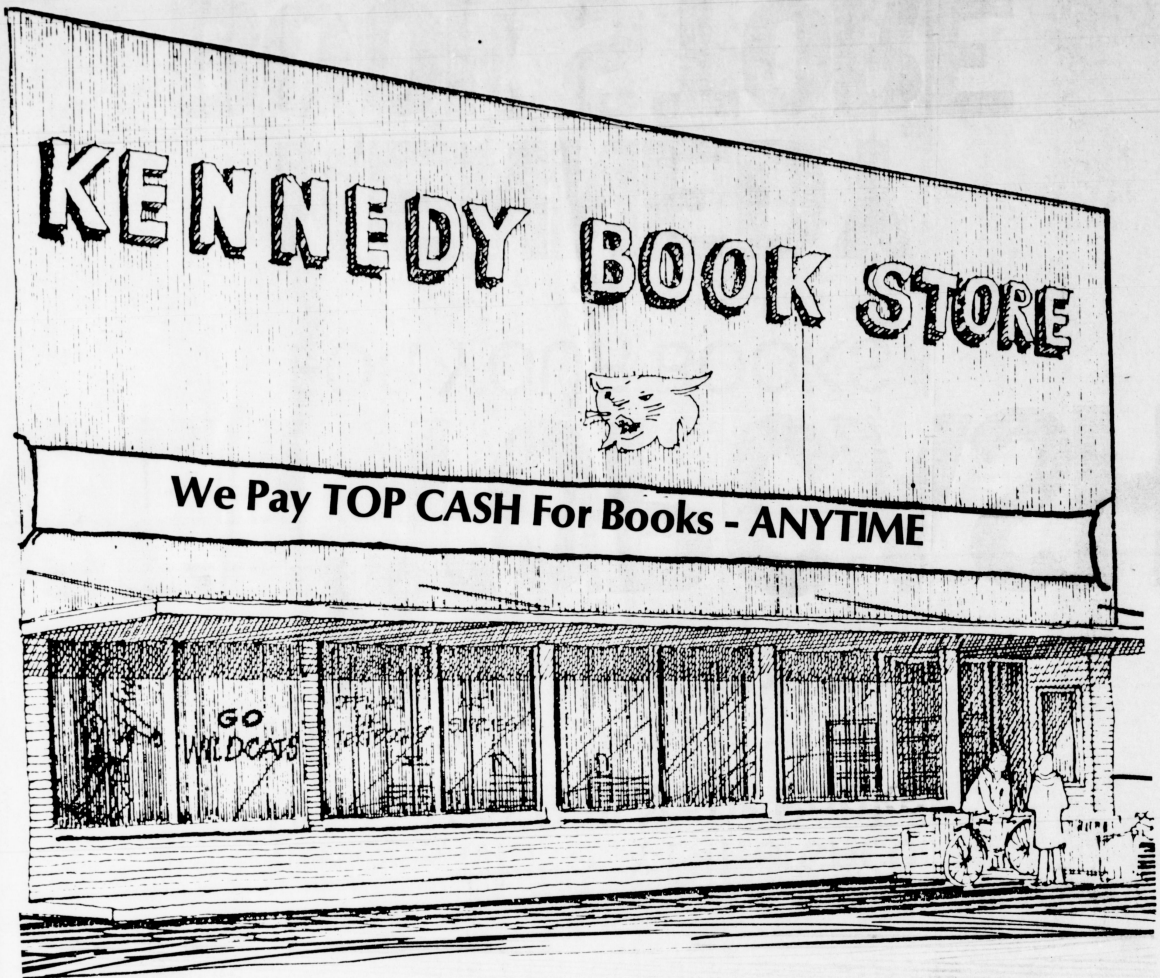
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