

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Newspaper/Microfilm
SEP 04 1980
University of Kentucky
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Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, gonzo journalist, will appear here

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

"... By this time the drink was beginning to cut the acid and my hallucinations were down to a tolerable level. The room service waiter had a vaguely reptilian cast to his features, but I was no longer seeing huge pterodactyls lumbering around the corridors in pools of fresh blood. The only problem now was a gigantic neon sign outside the window, blocking our view of the moun-

tains — millions of colored balls running around a very complicated track, strange symbols and filigree, giving off a loud hum..." — excerpted from *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* by Hunter S. Thompson, a Random House book.

The king of gonzo is coming to UK. Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, author of *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, as well as *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72* and *Hell's*

Angels, will appear at the Center for the Arts Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Thompson, who now lives in Colorado, is a native of Louisville. His career began in the early 1960s as a writer for the *National Observer*, but his big break was the account he wrote of having spent a year in secrecy with the Hell's Angels. Now 43 years old, Thompson is credited with creating "gonzo" journalism, personal and somewhat exaggerated writings which include the author as a vital part of the story.

His first such writing was an article about the 1969 Kentucky Derby, which appeared in *Scanlon's Monthly*. Presently collaborating with Jimmy Buffett on an as-yet undisclosed project, Thompson is also national affairs editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine. His writings have spanned a wide array of subjects, from politics and sports to his personal experiences with recreational drugs. He recently completed *The Great Shark Hunt*,

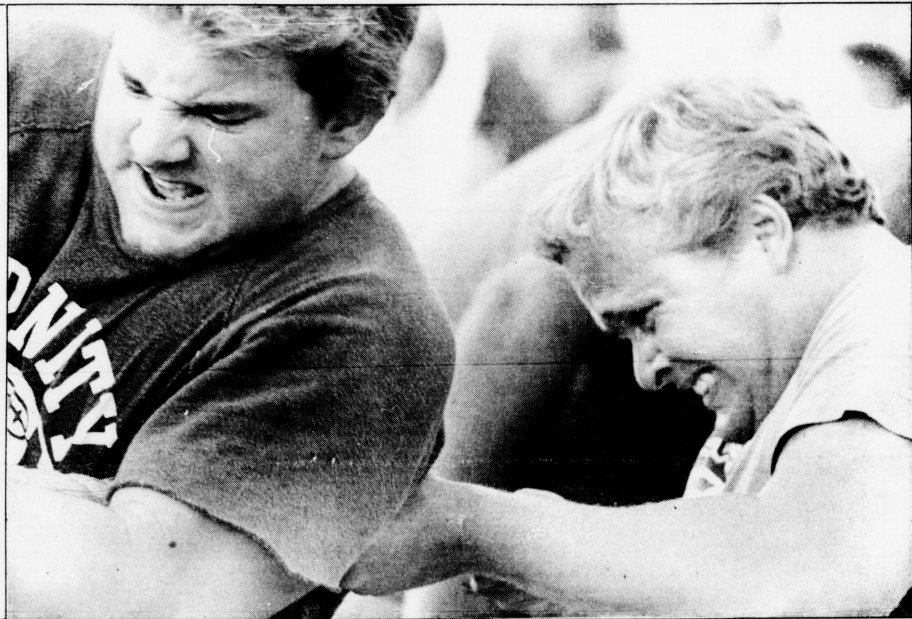
an anthology of some of his best-known work. Thompson has also appeared in Garry Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury" under the pseudonym of Raoul Duke. His appearance is being cosponsored by Student Government, the Student Center Board and WKQQ-FM. SG President Brad Sturgeon said it was his idea to bring Thompson here. "I just called *Rolling Stone* after I saw *Where the Buffalo Roam* (a film

based on Thompson's writings) and I was referred to Hunter's agent. And then we set it up," Sturgeon said. SG and SCB are allotting a combined \$4500 for the forum. "It was really kind of a special deal," Sturgeon said. "He was going to IU on the 16th, anyway." Sturgeon said Thompson will also be attending the UK-Indiana football game on Sept. 20. Sturgeon said bringing the journalist here will be a positive step for SG. "Britt (Brockman, vice presi-

Continued on page 7

Grin and bear it

Scott Gregory (left) and Alex Wehder (right), both accounting sophomores and members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, gave until it hurt yesterday during the campus intramural tug-of-war at the Seaton recreational fields. After 64 matches, four teams emerged victorious: Pi Beta Phi sorority; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; Blanding I Bulls, men's residence hall; and Donovan 3N, girls' residence hall.



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

SG seeks higher visibility, more participation among students

By LAURA WILLIAMS
Reporter

Lack of visibility is the "biggest" problem behind students' unfamiliarity with Student Government, according to SG President Brad Sturgeon. "In the past there have been a lot of good programs, but not much publicity," SG Vice President Britt Brockman said. This year, he said, SG will try to gain more publicity, discard bad programs and install more good ones.

Sturgeon said an overall awareness program is being coordinated presently to increase visibility and to "target the areas where we want to get the people involved." He said he wishes to reach the students who are low on interest in political affairs and other typical SG areas. SG should not only "collect ideas and expound the great policies and virtues" of itself, but also shake things up and make the students aware of issues, Sturgeon said. Many students do not realize that SG has members on academic committees and provides services directly

to the students, Sturgeon said. "As far as seeing it in action, I'm a freshman and haven't seen anything yet, but they have already been helpful (to me)," said Melanie Lyons, business administration freshman. However, "I definitely think it's necessary," she added, "to give a voice to the students." Lyons said the pamphlet, "Making It," which gives advice to new arrivals on campus, and the campus directory are very useful. Scott Robbins, undecided freshman, said he believes a student government is a necessary for a uni-

versity. "Students get ripped off some time," Robbins said. "Student Government helps students get treated fairly." Denise Newbolt, library science graduate student, said SG helped her during registration and gave material to help her on campus. "I don't know whether it's working, but the idea of SG is a good one," Donovan scholar Ruth Hopper says. "Students should have a lot to say and should be represented." Susan Wilson, an education freshman, said, "I don't know anything about it really, but it is necessary."

It allows campus students to talk about problems with someone their own age instead of an older person, she said. This semester SG has worked on such service projects as voter registration, distribution of orientation material and phone books for incoming freshmen, according to Sturgeon. He added that a blood drive and book exchange are being planned for the future. "SG plans to cooperate alot more with the local media" this year, Sturgeon said, and increase advertising in the *Kernel* as well as through local

radio stations such as WKQQ-FM (98.1). WKQQ recently broadcast announcements encouraging students to come in and supply or correct information for the campus phone directory. SG also plans to initiate more diverse activities such as the visit to campus by journalist Dr. Hunter S. Thompson this semester. (See story on this page.) Brockman said this should "pull in a different sort of crowd than are normally interested in Student Government activities."

on the inside

Paul Mann's column on page 2 deals with the broken dreams of a would-be college football player. Also, today's editorial looks at Ronald Reagan's awkward run for the presidency. Apparently it is hard to run very well with one foot in your mouth all of the time.

A review of "Smokey and the Bandit II" appears in today's Diversions on page 5 along with our first selection for "creative corner."

The Wildcats' Chris Poulton plans to "kick" UK's opponents up and down the field this year. Read about it on page 8.

Weather

More of the same — today's temperatures in the upper 80s along with a 40 percent chance of a thunderstorm today and tonight. Winds should be light and variable, 5 to 10 miles per hour, south to southwest. The low tonight will be in the upper 60s.

Speech partisan, GOP says Republicans want equal time from KET

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

State Republican senators said after a caucus Wednesday they will demand equal time from Kentucky Educational Television to respond to Democratic Gov. John Y. Brown's budget cut speech of last week. Senate Minority Leader Eugene Stuart of Louisville said he and his eight colleagues are not necessarily seeking a full hour, but time for a response on the public television network. "We're more concerned that it doesn't go on in the future," Stuart told reporters. "That the governor doesn't give a summer, fall, spring and winter state of the commonwealth address." House Minority Leader Art

Schmidt of Cold Spring was more muted in his view, although he also expressed similar concern. Schmidt indicated earlier in the day that this time the House Republicans would raise no fuss, but that they looked dimly on future speeches by the governor of that type. The Senate GOP leaders decided to ask for equal time after viewing a videotape of Brown's half hour speech and a news conference held by the governor immediately afterwards. Stuart said KET has had a history of being bipartisan in politics "and I hope they are not abandoning it." Sen. James Bunning, of Fort Thomas, already has asked KET Executive Director O. Leonard Press for equal time, and Press said he is not

inclined to grant the request because "it's not an equal time matter." In a letter to Schmidt, who had expressed reservations before the Brown speech, Press said in part: "I do not consider a program in which the chief executive reports to the people or answers questions from the press or from the people to be intrinsically a politically partisan program." He said he had asked Brown last winter to make periodic reports to the people and "we have done this with every governor since we have been on the air." Stuart said that never in his 16 years as a legislator has an administration come up with a shortfall in funds. Usually, he said, a governor

comes up with more money than projected. This time, Stuart said, Brown said he praised his officials, predicted a great administration in the remaining three years and said he would support all Democratic nominees for Congress in November. "He did admit he had no political savvy and I agree," Stuart said. "But taking politics out of government is like taking religion out of church." Brown's talk was supposed to deal mainly with the potential \$114 million deficit faced this fiscal year in the General Fund which finances most state government operations and services. "We're asking for the time basically to say that his speech was more self-serving and to his interest than it was on the budget," Stuart said.

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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Ronald Reagan's campaign plagued with foot in mouth

Ronald Reagan may be the presidential candidate of the elephant party, but judging from his campaign so far, he's looking more and more like a jackass.

First, the foot-in-mouth candidate made an unsuccessful attempt to woo Gerald Ford as his running mate in what many said would have been a "dream ticket."

But the outcome proved Reagan to be indecisive — to some of Ford's demands and instead picked George Bush as his running mate at the last minute. The affair made Bush look like a second choice and Reagan as a do-nothing-to-be-elected candidate.

Then came Bush's infamous trip to China, when he had to defend a Reagan statement calling for reopening of "official relations" with Taiwan. Although Reagan's aides said he was well-briefed on the China issue — an issue initiated during the Nixon administration where it was agreed there would be only one official China — Reagan went ahead and made his statement. Bush was put on the spot, and Reagan was labeled, rightly so, as a "shoot first and ask questions later" candidate by Carter and other democrats.

There have been other incidences as well, such as his statement calling the Vietnam War honorable and his call to end all trade and SALT II talks with the Soviet Union after the Afghanistan invasion. The first was a flat-out mistake; the second implies ineptitude in foreign policy and diplomatic relations.

Now Reagan is spending his time defending and

apologizing for an erroneous statement he made about Carter on Labor Day when he referred to Tusculum, Ala. — where Carter was campaigning — as the home and origin of the Ku Klux Klan.

He said he didn't mean the remark as a slam against the South, although seven Southern governors called for an apology and issued a statement saying "We decry Mr. Reagan's callous and opportunistic slap at the South."

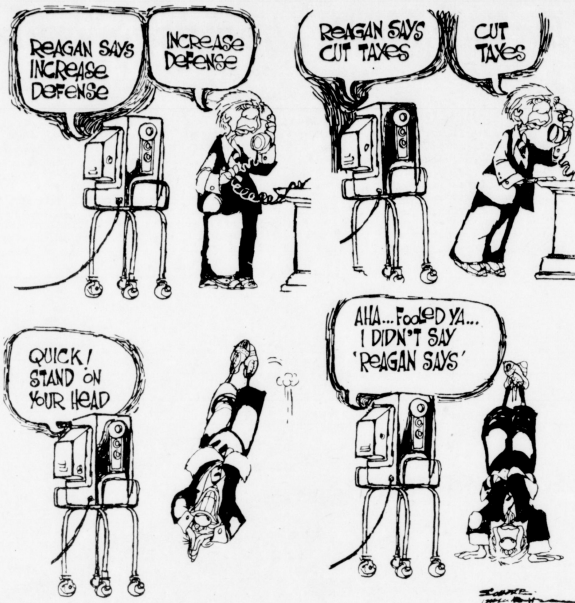
Instead, Reagan said Carter "deliberately distorted the intent of my remarks" even though he never spelled out exactly what he meant by the statement. Earlier, Carter had said "Anyone who resorts to slurs and to innuendo against a whole region of the country based on a false statement and a false premise is not doing the South or our nation a good service."

It seems candidate Reagan has a lot to learn about presidential campaigns.

Running for president is a serious business. What you do and what you say, by virtue of the office, is important. Carter himself found this out in the 1976 race when he made a remark about "lusting" for some women in his mind.

Because statements and appearances are so important, it should be expected that people will scrutinize every word. It should be expected that what is said will have to be substantiated. And it should be expected that opposing candidates will be the first to jump on mistakes.

If Reagan continues to fail to realize what being a presidential candidate means, then he might as well hand the nomination to Carter.



Dream of playing college football turns to nightmare

His favorite year of elementary school was the sixth grade. Everyday when the three o'clock bell rang he would leave his classroom looking for a fight. And everyday he sent some unfortunate young man home with a bleeding face.

However, there were times when he received a few bumps and bruises. But that didn't bother him. All that mattered to him was knowing he was tough and proving it to everyone else.

Entering his house he was met by mother whose pointing face reflected his opponent's blood on his hands and shirt. After cleaning him up she would retire him to his room until dinner.

Laying on the bed with his hands interlocked behind his head he would begin dreaming. The walls of his room was cluttered with posters and photographs of his heroes Johnny Unitas, Jimmy Brown, Gale Sayers and others professional football players of the day. They glared at him from their fixed position on the wall and the dream would come to him again.

His favorite picture was the \$ x 11 of his father in his college football uniform. His dad had played back in the days when helmets didn't have face guards and all football players had crooked noses.

The picture, which was probably taken during a press day, had his father in one of those stereotypical football poses. With the pugskin in one arm and the other stretched out as if eluding a would be tackler his Dad looked tough.

Turning away from his Dad's picture, he began to gaze at the ceiling. As the music's volume began to increase he slowly closed his eyes.

Once the dream was in focus he could see the hand, cheerleaders and fans on their feet screaming his name. Running onto the field in his uniform he could see the frightened look on the opponents faces, because they

knew he was tough. A knock at the door and the dream's music was substituted by a monotone voice announcing dinner.

As the years passed on the dream was with him. New posters began to appear on the walls of his room.

His Dad had season tickets to all of the home football games. Every Saturday when there was a game he would get up before every one else

and be ready to leave for the stadium three hours before kick-off.

His enthusiasm for the game was just as obvious when he actually played. In junior high he played offensive guard his first year and then moved on to running back before he entered high school — just like Dad.

During his first year of high school he showed a lot of potential even though he didn't receive much varsity action. However, his junior year was exceptional. He was the starting fullback that year and had an excellent season. He made the All-City and Honorable Mention All-State squads that year.

Seeing how upset he was at the turn of events, his Dad and high school coach made some phone calls. Finally around mid-night, a recruiter from the college called and offered him a scholarship to play football.

The recruiter could hear the excitement in his voice as he said, yes, but he was unable to see the tears streaming down his face.

The dream had come true. As he lay on the bed in his room he glanced over to his father's picture on the dresser drawer and smiled. He thought back to when he was in the sixth grade and remembered how he had kept this one dream alive for almost 10 years.

He worked hard during the

summer getting in shape for the season and it paid off. He was assigned to the specialty teams which was not quite as glamorous as the starting job he had been promised.

However, an ugly black cloud began to encompass his dream during his second year. For some reason, he didn't know why, school just didn't motivate him anymore. He went to class very rarely and didn't study very hard.

He also didn't play very much. He had been switched to another position which he wasn't familiar with. He felt that in time when he knew the position better he would get to play more. But his time was up.

After the spring semester of his sophomore year was over he was notified that he was no longer under scholarship. The college had given out too many scholarships and he was one of the 10 or 11 who had their's taken away.

When he heard the news his legs grew weak and once again his eyes were filled with tears. But the only thought on his mind was that somehow he would earn that scholarship back.

He regained his scholarship status shortly before practice started his junior year. But he got hurt again during practice. As he lay on the ground unable to get up, they yelled at him for getting hurt saying he didn't have the guts to play. He didn't have a chance to prove them wrong because he didn't play one second the entire season.

The coaches told him he would probably be red-shirted giving him an extra year of eligibility. At first the thought of being red-shirted settled his stomach. There was still a chance the dream could come true again. But the more he thought about it the more he just wanted to graduate and not have to play football anymore.

Around this time he was notified he was no longer allowed to eat with the rest of the team. A list of names drawn up by a coach, who was in charge of discipline, was given to the workers at the cafeteria where the football players ate. The employees were informed that these players were not allowed to eat with the other members of the team. The reasons for this punishment varied from

player to player. He was not sure why his name was included on that list.

At the end of last season he was notified that he had lost his scholarship once again. But this time he didn't cry — he really didn't even care. It was as if the weight of the entire world had been lifted from his shoulders. He was relieved.

The dream had become a nightmare. He had been afraid that he would never wake up and escape the horror.

Some may say his venture into the world of college football was unsuccessful because he was out of his league. Maybe he should have gone to a smaller school where the player's caliber was equal to his. I can't accept this argument.

After all of the determination and will power he has shown, after all of the hours of work he completed and after all of the pain and embarrassment the "program" put him through, there is no doubt in my mind that he has more class in his little finger than that college's "program" will ever have.

Paul Mann is the Editorial Editor.

Paul Mann

Letters to the Editor

Wrong title

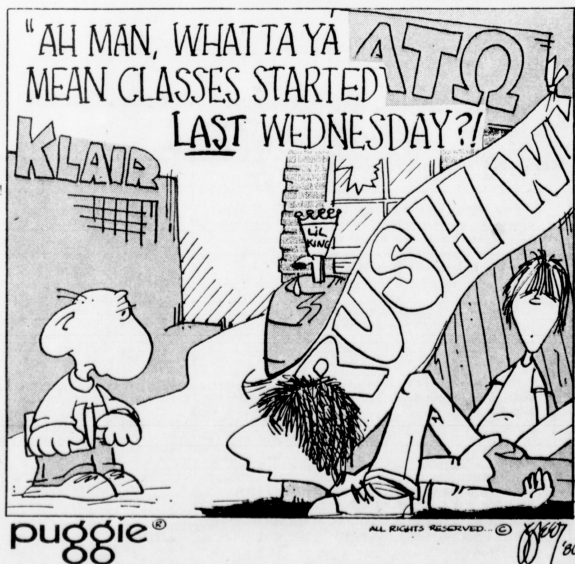
This is in response to the report by James W. Hatton, Associated Press, entitled "Soviets Bribing India, Exiles Say," published in the *Kentucky Kerbel*, dated September 3, 1980. After reading the report several times I still fail to see any link between the title of the report and its

contents except for the fact that the reporting was done from New Delhi, India.

The title gives the impression that the people of India are being bribed to support the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. On the contrary, India has strongly criticized the Soviet invasion. The Soviets have been bribing the Afghan tribesman to block the anti-Marxist Muslim rebels from operating in the territory controlled by the Soviet backed regime of President Karmal.

Printing such an erroneous and misleading title in the *Kentucky Kerbel* is a clear indication of the irresponsibility of the editorial staff of the student newspaper apart from the misunderstanding it may be causing. Reporting the facts in a clear, unambiguous refutable way makes it good journalism and not publishing the reports like the one in question.

Basawaraj N. Hiremath
Research Assistant and Ph.D.



news roundup

Compiled from Associated Press reports

State

A Hyden man testified yesterday in federal court that he helped Leslie County Judge C. Allen Muncy forge absentee ballots for the November 1977 general election.

Muncy and four other Leslie County men were indicted in March on one count of scheming to defraud voters and on 10 counts of mail fraud in connection with the use of absentee ballots during election.

Testifying for the prosecution in U.S. District Court, Frank Napier said he sealed envelopes for absentee ballots after Muncy filled out the ballots. He said the illegal voting took place about three weeks before the election at the home of another defendant, Robert Lee Sizemore.

Napier said he saw Muncy carry about 100 absentee ballots away from that meeting for mailing.

After black citizens complained Tuesday night to the City Commission, Bowling Green city officials Wednesday pledged to make a complete investigation into allegations of harassment and discrimination by police against the city's black citizens.

The blacks complained that a policeman attempted to break up a Labor Day picnic at a

local park. They also said that some officers have run groups of blacks off the streets for no reason.

Bowling Green City Manager Charles Coates met Wednesday with police chief Wayne Constant and asked him to make a full investigation of the charges. Constant says he expects to have a report on the allegations ready next week.

City officials have also set up meetings for later this week with black leaders in an effort to obtain specific charges along with requests for needs within the city park system.

Nation

President Carter, campaigning Wednesday in the heart of ethnic, blue-collar South Philadelphia, claimed that Ronald Reagan is bent on destroying the Social Security system and thus leaving millions of Americans destitute.

After touring a community center in the city's teeming Italian market on the third day of his general election campaign, Carter went to the predominantly black Zion Baptist Church to attack Reagan for once suggesting that Social Security should be voluntary. And the president suggested that election of the Republican nominee would end years of progress in the area of civil rights.

"The Republican candidate has suggested that participation in the Social Security system be voluntary," Carter told the church audience.

"That would destroy the system. Millions of Americans who have worked hard all their lives, who paid in their share for years, would be destitute."

Researchers for the Carter re-election campaign supplied the president with the text of a speech that Reagan made on Oct. 27, 1964, in support of the presidential candidacy of Barry Goldwater. Reagan, discussing Social Security, asked: "Can't we introduce voluntary features that would permit ascitized to do better on his own, to be excused upon presentation of evidence that he had made provisions for the non-earning years?"

There was no immediate comment from the Reagan camp.

Jeremiah "Jerry" Denton, one of several former Vietnam prisoners of war to seek political office, says his desire to reverse America's "moral decay" led to his successful campaign for Alabama's Republican senatorial nomination.

Denton, in his first attempt at political office, swamped his rival Armistead Selden by a 2-1 margin in Tuesday's primary. He faces the winner of a possible Democratic runoff in the Nov. 4 general election. Should he win, Denton would become the state's first GOP senator this century.

A number of former POWs have gained statewide political office, but others have had less success with national campaigns.

One of the best known, Leo Thorsness, a

retired Air Force colonel, won South Dakota's Republican senatorial nomination in a three-way race in 1974. He was narrowly defeated in the general election by Democratic Sen. George McGovern.

World

Egypt and Israel agreed yesterday to resume the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks in the coming weeks and prepare for a summit with the United States after the November U.S. presidential elections.

The development came one month after Egypt suspended the talks in displeasure with Israel's declaration that all Jerusalem, including the Arab-populated eastern sector, was its eternal capital.

President Carter and his Middle East troubleshooter, Sol Linowitz, announced the talks would resume.

Linowitz' announcement came after a 45-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The meeting followed two days of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Tel Aviv.

Sadat, who proposed such a summit after he suspended the talks over an Israeli law passed in late July that declared a united Jerusalem its eternal capital, had little to say about the agreement.

Begin called the development "very positive," adding: "We are satisfied."

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

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$10.00/semester, \$5.00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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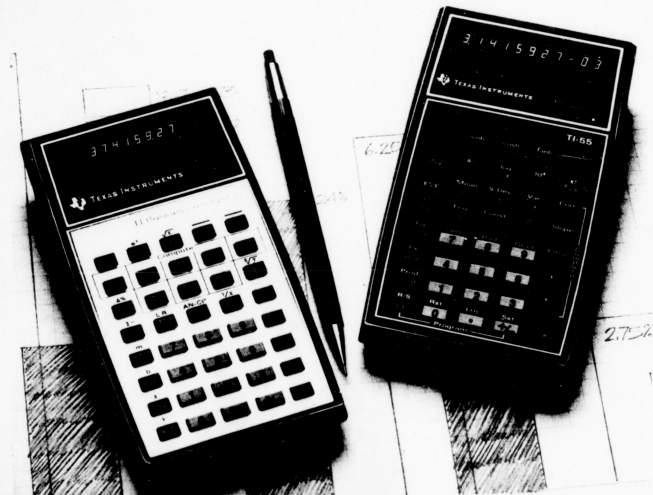
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U.S. mining could increase exporting with railroad, port improvements

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — America's mining industry could boost its exports of coal to Europe by 10 million metric tons a year if coastal shipping ports and railroads were in better shape, says an official with a European energy company.

Uwe Jensen, sales manager for Marcoal of Hamburg, West Germany, traveled to the Evansville area this week to inspect local mining operations.

"Your government should ensure first-class shipping facilities," he said Tuesday. "You are the only potential reasonable supplier (of coal to Europe) for years."

Jensen, a former member of both the Danish and European parliaments, said the United States should take advantage of unsettled labor conditions in Poland to boost domestic coal exports.

He said that while Poland exports about 8 million metric tons of coal each year, recent labor strikes in that country are bound to result in higher prices and production delays.

Because of the low costs associated with surface coal mining in this country, coal mined in the United States is competitive with other foreign sources, said Jensen, who said American coal also is prized for its high heat value and relatively low sulfur and ash content.

Currently, American mining companies supply 15 million metric tons of coal to European countries each year, Jensen said.



ADVANCED HOUSEWARES 101

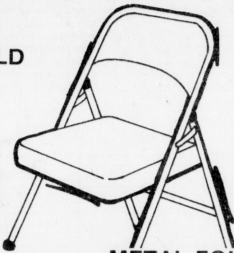
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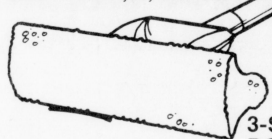
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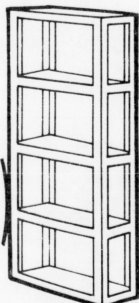
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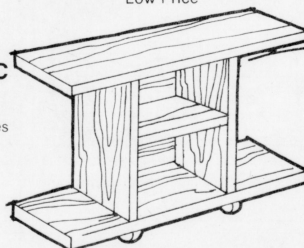
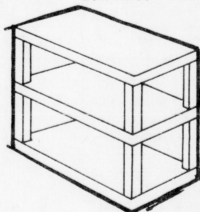
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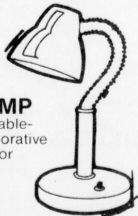
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DIVERSIONS

It's unbelievable

'Smokey and the Bandit II' is poor follow-up to original

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II

Smokey and the Bandit II, for the time being, the film that everyone and his brother are lining up for.

Based, of course, on the original film that broke box office records three years ago, the film reunites Bandit (Burt Reynolds) with Frog (Sally Field) and Snowman (Jerry Reed).

The assignment: transport a pregnant elephant from Florida to Texas for \$200,000.

It failed. Which is not really a bad thing, since there wasn't a shred of plot in the original. It's still Bandit vs. Buford T. Justice (Jackie Gleason again) with Reed close behind and Field in the passenger's seat.

Alas, we learn as the film opens, Bandit has fallen on hard times. Having achieved a kind of citizen's band glory, he has degenerated into a folk hero with no motivation left, and consoles himself for the loss of his Frog by drinking in his Trans Am.

Word gets back about the elephant job and Bandit's chance to rebuild himself is at hand. Reed "snatches" Field from a wedding in progress and the team is reunited.

From then on it's the usual chase story, with Dom DeLuise a welcome addition in the guise of an Italian gynecologist commissioned to care for the elephant.

One complaint: from the word go, *SATB II* stretches probability completely out of shape. It will offend the sensibilities of the inherently practi-

cal; it requires too much suspension of reality. A telephone ringing in the sanctuary is answered by the preacher in the middle of the vows. An ambulance carrying DeLuise happens to cruise down a dirt road in the middle of nowhere so the driver can go to the outhouse.

And a fleet of Canadian patrol cars, led by one of Justice's two brothers (both played by Gleason), called in at the last minute, somehow manages to get from Canada to the

Sun Belt before Bandit finishes the run.

This is something that the viewer can easily forgive. No one comes to this movie to see a rational, believable film; they come to see *Smokey and the Bandit* again.

What can't be easily forgiven is that *SATB II* is shot, directed and acted with an air of stardom that seems to imply that the movie itself has attained a Hollywood ego. Reynolds parodies himself;

he's poking fun at his own popularity. The film asks too much of the viewer, automatically assuming that everyone watching just loved the original.

What it doesn't realize is that a lot of us came to see the Trans Am.

— Scott Robinson

creative corner



This is the best entry we received for this week's "Creative Corner." Drawn by LTI student Mark Downey, it is a pen-and-ink of an old church in Frankfort.

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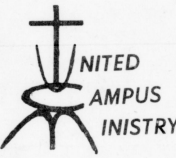
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happenings

auditions

Today — for UK Theatre's first three productions, *Sylvia Plath: Flowers* and *The Mousetrap*. Guignol lab and workshop theatre spaces in the old Fine Arts Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday — for Lexington Childrens Theatre's *The Masque of Beauty* and *The Beast*. Kenwick Community Center on Owsley Avenue at 2 p.m., and Monday at 7 p.m.

exhibits

Through Sept. 30 — 75 Years of Photography in Leslie County. Photography by Nelson Hall. Special Collections, King Library North. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon.

Sept. and Oct. — Fantasy in Watercolor by William Zappone. Before, after and during intermission of any show at Lexington Opera House.

Today through Oct. 5 — Geometric Art from Lillian H. Florsheim collection. Le Corbusier's *St. Pierre De Firminy: A Work in Progress*; and Small Paintings from the 19th and early 20th centuries. Preview tonight, 5-7 p.m. in Art Museum, UK Center for the Arts. Regular showings noon-5 p.m. except Mondays.

Sept. 7-26 — Range of Vision. Photography by Kessler Stivers. Daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Reception Sunday 7-9 p.m.

concerts

Tonight — The Pretenders at Louisville's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.50.

Friday — The Commodores at Freedom Hall in Louisville at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Friday through Sunday — The Bluegrass Music Festival on the Louisville riverfront belvedere. Emmylou Harris and Bill Monroe are among those appearing. Admission is free.

Saturday — Sea Level at Armando's Palace at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.

Tuesday — The Cars at Louisville's Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Sept. 10 — The Kinks at the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. The Duke Ellington Orchestra at the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets and information are available at the Student Center ticket window from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, at Disc Jockey Records, and at Wax Museum Records in Lansdowne.

Sept. 11 — Leon Redbone at Armando's Palace at 8 p.m. Tickets are a modest \$6.50.

Sept. 12 — Jackson Browne at Lexington's Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$8.50 and \$9.50.

Top musicians will perform

The new UK Artists Series will feature some of music's most notable people.

The series will start on Oct. 21 with a concert by pianist Andre Watts in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. Pianist Victor Borge will give a performance on Nov. 23.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, from the French Quarter in New Orleans, and Robert Shaw, conducting the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will complete the series. These last two concerts will be on Feb. 10 and March 24 respectively.

Information and reserve tickets are available through the UK box office at 258-2680.

'Fu Manchu' fails to do late Peter Sellers justice

THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU

If Peter Sellers had known in advance that this was going to be the flick he went out on, he would have let it pass.

This is not an appropriate showcase for the talents of British comedy's finest. It's a B picture — and not really a bad B picture — but *Being There* said it all, and this last film isn't really a decent poster script.

Dawn, in a secluded temple buried deep in Mongolia, the strains of a pipe organ pierce the morning air. The organist suddenly breaks into "Happy Birthday" and legions of Si-

Fan, faces fixed in boyish grins, sing best wishes to their 168-year-old master, the good doctor (Sellers).

In this next, the film's only worthy moment, an underling steps forward with a flask of the priceless elixir vitae, the youth serum that gives Fu Manchu veritable immortality. Catching his sleeve on a birthday candle, he bursts into flame and douses himself with the elixir.

What follows is a slow-paced search for ingredients to make more elixir before Fu kicks off. Scotland Yard joins forces with the CIA (personified by a crude Sid Caesar) and

the legendary Sir Denis Nayland Smith (Sellers again), arch nemesis of Fu Manchu, to stop the theft of the ingredients.

It all had possibilities. There are some really funny moments and an outstanding martial arts exhibit in the intro.

Part of the problem might stem from the fact that Playboy and Hugh Hefner made the picture. The Mad magazine curse, if *Up the Academy* was any indication, might be spreading.

Maybe he should just stick to magazines.

— Scott Robinson

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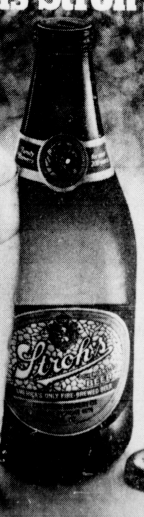
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Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, author and gonzo journalist, will appear at the Center for the Arts in an open-forum discussion

at 8 p.m. Sept. 18. Thompson's works were recently featured in the movie, "Where the Buffalo Roam."

Hunter Thompson, gonzo, to appear here Sept. 18

Continued from page 1
 (dent) and I promised to make some changes in Student Government. And we thought Hunter might penetrate the political barrier of some 'alienated' students and get them interested in us."
 Tickets for the UK appear-

ance, being called "an open-forum discussion that allows audience participation and questioning," are \$1.50 with a valid student ID, and \$3 for the general public.
 Tickets will go on sale Sept. 8 at the Student Center ticket window, room 203.
 In conjunction with the UK

visit, the Kentucky Theatre will allow anyone presenting a ticket to the Sept. 18 program to see *Where the Buffalo Roam* for \$1 Sept. 10 and 11. *Buffalo* is a film loosely based on Thompson's writings, and stars Bill Murray of *Saturday Night Live* as the journalist.

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campus briefs

Acting auditions

The UK Department of Theater will hold auditions for its first three productions, "Sylvia Plath," "Plotters" and "The Mousetrap," today and tomorrow from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Giguinol Lab and Workshop theatre spaces, Fine Arts Building.
 For further information, check the Greenroom Bulletin Board, or call 257-2797.

Square dancing

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Wheeler Dealer Square

Dance Club will co-sponsor a square dancing exhibition on Friday, Sept. 5, 1980 from 6-7 p.m. at Turf and Mall. The exhibition will be in the center of the mall and its purpose is to recruit new members for the fall square dance class.

For further information about classes or the free exhibition, call Bob or Wanda Wagner at 272-4769.

Veterans' reminder

Veterans and other eligible persons are reminded that today is the last day for dropping courses which create a change in their enrollment status "as recognized by the Veterans Administration."

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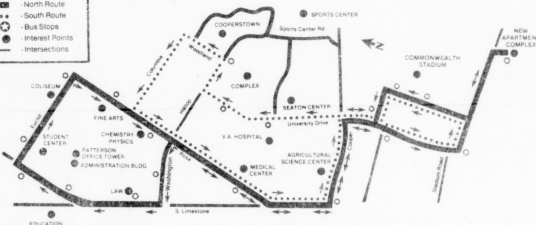
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sports



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Sophomore Chris Poulton shows perfect form executing a kick in last year's Kentucky-Maryland game. Poulton took over for Randy Jenkins, who had broken his ankle earlier in that game. Poulton will be punting for the Wildcats this year.

Poulton preparing for season opener

Sports Editor

Chris Poulton still remembers it well. For the punter from Ohio, last year's Maryland game seemed more like a dream than reality. Instant stardom for a kid off the bench.

Not listed on the program, absent from the media guide, fate thrust the converted linebacker into the limelight when regular punter Randy Jenkins injured himself on the first series. Poulton entered and continually kept the Terps pinned inside their own territory with either long bombers or coffin-corner killers.

The result was a 14-7 Wildcat upset.

Now, Poulton (a sophomore) is dreaming again. Only this time he is trying to plan it in advance.

"I worked with Rod Story (a professional kicking coach) down in Florida for three days," explains Poulton after yesterday's practice. "He told me not to change anything. He said I was smooth and had the right approach. But he told me to close my eyes and see myself making a great punt. And that's almost like doing it. You get those thought waves planted."

Evidently, the approach has helped. "I've been kicking real good. I'm real confident," he says.

Still, Poulton was not over-

flowing with self-assurance after last season. Before the hero-making game, Jenkins had beaten him out for the job. But Jenkins' injury opened the door.

"I wish I could have a lot more games like that one," he says fondly. "I hope to have four or five like that this year. There is no reason why I shouldn't."

The rest of the season was not quite as impressive. He finished with a 36.9 yard average. During the summer Poulton struggled with a torn hamstring before he could begin working on his kicking game.

"I tore the hamstring in my other leg, not my kicking leg," he explains. "That lasted a few weeks. After that I just did the regular workouts."

Then came the skull session with Story. The two will see each other next summer as well. "I'm going to help him when he has a camp up at Kings Island," says Poulton.

That led Poulton to believe that the biggest improvement he needed was psychological. "I think I am punting as well as I can," he says. "The only thing I need to do is work on the mental part of it. How I prepare for a game."

Although Poulton may have felt his confidence build, the UK coaching staff apparently did not. "They didn't give me my scholarship at first," he says. "They said they wanted to see how Randy came back.

But I've got it now. I really don't want to go into it, but that's the way it came out."

There is no resentment between the two. Jenkins has his job, Poulton his. "Randy doesn't care," says Poulton.

"He wants to concentrate on being quarterback. And if I could play quarterback, that's what I would be doing."

That is not to say that Poulton doesn't underestimate the importance of a good kicking game — something the Wildcats have been accused of in the past.

"Field position is the big thing," he explains. "Kicking has kind of taken over a third of the game right now — what with your field goal kickers and kick-offs and punters. I just wish I could kick field goals or something like that. But I never could."

Now if Poulton is ready for Saturday, what about the rest of the team? "In some areas we're looking real tough," he smiles. "There isn't any reason why we shouldn't be fabulous.

We have so many players that are talented. We ought to kill 'em."

UK fans hope he's not dreaming on that count.

Seven Southeastern Conference teams are set to kickoff the 1980 football season on Saturday. Auburn, Florida, and Vanderbilt are the three SEC teams that will not see action this weekend.

The feature game of the conference will be between SEC contenders Georgia and Tennessee. That game is expected to draw more than 90,000 fans to Tennessee's newly expanded Neylan Stadium.

Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. with the Volunteers holding the series advantage over the Bulldogs with eight wins, seven losses and two ties.

Kentucky will be looking to even up the series at one game apiece when the Utah State Aggies come to Lexington to open the Wildcats season.

Utah State stomped the Cats 35-6 in 1970, the only previous meeting of the two teams.

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will continue his campaign to become the winningest coach in football history and also the first to win three straight national titles when the Crimson Tide opens its season against Georgia Tech at 1:30 CDT.

The LSU Tigers will be looking to start things off on a winning note for their new coach Jerry Stovall, who took over the team this year. It may not be too easy though, as the Tigers host Florida State, which finished sixth in the nation last season in the Associated Press final poll.

Ole Miss will be looking for its first win ever against Texas A&M. The Aggies build a three-game edge over the Rebels including a 7-0 shutout in 1975.

Mississippi State travels to Memphis to avenge a 14-13 loss to the Tigers last season in Jackson.

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There will be swimming and BEER and music and BEER and food and BEER and volleyball and BEER and whatever and BEER.

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Thai parents selling children into slavery for 'fortune' of \$100

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Almost every morning at 4:15, dozens of children get off a train at Bangkok's darkened railroad station, clutching the hands of their parents who have brought them here to sell them into slavery.

The parents, frightened like their children, come from poor farming areas in northeastern Thailand where the \$100 they will receive for the children is a

fortune. They have been told, and they tell their children, that their Bangkok employers will give them ice cream and take them to the zoo on Sundays.

Instead, the children find themselves working long hours month after month, without pay, under the absolute control of their employers. Abuse by employers is common. Wounds are treated with soap, herbal ointment, fish sauce and

toothpaste. A day off on Sunday means a short stroll under the watchful eyes of owners.

Police said a 12-year-old girl who ran away from her employer told how the thread factory owners would kick or beat her and 13 other girls with sticks if they thought the girls were not working hard enough. "We did not have enough to eat and we had to sleep on the hard floor in a crowded room," police quoted her as saying.

This girl said she and the other girls worked in a hot, dark room, standing up 10 hours a day, six days a week, police reported. They said she told them she had never been allowed beyond the end of the alley behind the factory where she worked.

The U.N. Working Group on Slavery was told by a British social worker last month that thousands of Thai children

are sold each year to the professionally operated market that supplies factories, brothels and massage parlors in Thailand with slave children.

The social worker's report claimed that as many as 500 children are sold each week in Bangkok's Hua Lampong railroad station between November and April, the dry season when the children are not needed on the farms.

Thai officials have denied some aspects of the report, but in discussing the child slavery problem they admitted, in effect, that there is little they can do about it.

They said the root cause of the problem — rural poverty — runs too deep to be controlled by rules and regulations. Often, they said, prosecution of sweatshop owners is defeated when the children insisted they must

work because the family needed the money.

Under Thai law, children under 12 are not allowed to work. Those between 12 and 15 must receive permission from the Labor Department and can only be employed in "suitable" jobs. Those between 15 and 18 are allowed to work without permission but cannot be employed at night or at entertainment places.

Polish miners end strike, go to work

(AP) — Victorious Silesian miners started returning to work yesterday and the Polish government announced price controls on meat and other foods, consumer items, rent and public transportation fares in an effort to meet worker complaints about rising living costs.

The miners agreed to return to coal pits after winning concessions from Poland's beleaguered government in an agreement that signaled an end

to the country's two-month wave of crippling strikes.

The action was seen as a move to fulfill government promises of economic reforms and to defuse worker complaints about rising living costs that had fueled the strike movement.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday that work in Polish mines had resumed but that "anti-socialist forces in the country

are incessantly continuing their subversive activity."

Using the device of quoting the Polish press, Tass stressed that "the leading role of the Communist Party" and Polish-

Soviet ties must not be impaired by events in Poland.

The miners were the last holdouts in the strikes which swept Poland since the government raised meat prices July 1.

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