

KENTUCKY Kernel

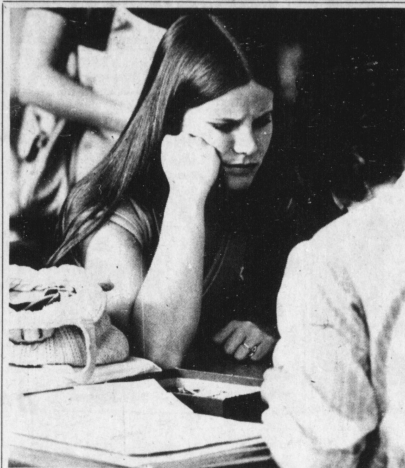
HAZY SUNSHINE

There will be hazy sunshine today, warm and humid with highs near 85. A chance of rain is possible through Thursday night with a low of 68. Friday promises continued high humidity with rain possible and a high of 82.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 11
Thursday, August 27, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Adding Some Fun



Laura Weeks, Art-Studio freshman from Georgetown, seems to see the light at the end of the tunnel in what can often be the seemingly endless grind of Add-Drop.



By J. D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Brown gives definite 'maybe' on presidency

LEXINGTON (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says "maybe someday" he will run for president, but adds, "I just don't have that psyche to run for president right now."

The comment was included in a lengthy profile of the governor in yesterday's editions of *The Wall Street Journal*.

The front-page article, written in Lexington and running 57 column inches, was headlined "From Fried Chicken: To the Governorship; Is White House Next?"

The Journal said Brown should not be taken lightly as a presidential contender.

"Friends describe him as a 'master

promoter' whose success has convinced him that anything is possible once you set your mind to it," the newspaper said. "He cultivates the company of powerful men in all fields, counting as friends such diverse people as Muhammad Ali, the boxer, and Armand Hammer, the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp."

The Journal described Brown's evolution from door-to-door salesman to the multimillionaire promoter of Kentucky Fried Chicken. It also cited his cuts in the state budget and quoted state Finance Secretary George Atkins as saying the governor had "out-Reaganned" President Reagan.

But the Journal noted that Brown's philosophy of government had its critics.

"Some say the flamboyant governor is hurting small existing business while courting giant companies," the Journal said, "and is being insensitive to the needy by reducing services."

"Johnnie will learn that a state can't be run as a business," the governor's father, John Y. Brown Sr., said. "There are people he has to help that business can't help."

"Hell, we're doing it," retorted Brown Jr. "It's really nothing more than a business. We're cutting waste just like entrepreneurs. It's even easier than running Kentucky Fried because you aren't competing every

day." The Journal said Brown's chances for the White House might be enhanced by passage of an amendment allowing him to run for re-election.

"Many suspect him of wanting to keep his Kentucky power base in order to plan, Jimmy Carter-like, a bid for the presidency," the Journal said.

Also mentioned was the state's \$1 million "Kentucky & Co." advertising campaign, which touts Kentucky as

"the state that's run like a business" and features Brown as "chairman" of the state. His cabinet officers are described as "directors."

The Journal said critics charge Brown is using the ads to promote himself, not the state. "That ad campaign should be called Brown & Co.," said Glasgow Republican Walter Baker, who resigned as a state senator to accept a Defense Department post in the Reagan administration.

"If I ran, at public expense, a comparable ad campaign, I'd be run out of town," added Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell, also a Republican. "And he'll have to learn that as governor you can't snap your fingers and make things happen like a businessman."

But Brown defended his actions. "The key to government is bringing in business," he said. "Hell, they have all the money."



RICHARD FURST

He's a workaholic

New B&E Dean Furst notes plans

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

Richard Furst is an admitted workaholic.

As the new dean of the second largest college, Business & Economics, he may have to be just that.

Furst officially took over July 1 following the December resignation of William Ecton, who left to resume

teaching and research.

He said his transition period went fairly smooth, and that he has high hopes for the future of the B&E college.

Part of his plans for the B&E college include drawing up a five-year plan. "We're going to make a concentrated effort at developing a long-range plan," he said, adding that revisions will be made to the masters and business programs.

"The masters program is one which needs immediate attention," Furst said. However, he added "the undergraduate programs are in pretty good shape."

Furst also addressed faculty needs. "We've had some serious faculty recruiting needs which we will have to start attending to soon," Furst said, noting that the business college was hurt by the death of accounting professor Albert Patrick last week.

A native of Danville, N.Y., Furst came to UK from the University of South Carolina, where he served as chairman of the department of finance and directed the B&E college's center for management and education.

A strong advocate of the free enterprise system, Furst promotes the involvement of students and business management. This he accomplishes by bringing in representatives to explain how companies are operated.

Knowledge of business is needed, especially with the increasing technological changes in today's society, he said. And in return, he said, businesses must also learn to interact with local colleges, he added.

The subject of teacher salaries was also of concern to Furst. The B&E college was plagued last year by a loss of teachers to other universities because of higher pay, but the situation is not quite as bad at present, he said.

"We're still in danger of losing people but not as much. The B&E faculty is much more mobile. Most of our faculty always has alternatives."

Furst said this can be attributed to an increasing demand for quality business and economics teachers.

By PEGGY BOECK
Bureau Chief

Michael "Spicket" McNeill, a 21-year-old business senior and vice president of Phi Delta Tau fraternity, was injured early yesterday morning in a shooting incident near campus.

According to Metro Police reports McNeill entered the backyard of a home at 152 Transcrite Avenue to relieve himself, where an elderly man

allegedly shot him from behind with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Phi Tau President Dan Timmons said McNeill and four other people were on their way to a friend's house before the incident occurred. He said McNeill was shot twice, both shots striking him in the legs, and a shot or shots were also discharged at the car in which McNeill's friends were waiting.

McNeill was admitted to UK Medical Center at 2:50 a.m. yesterday. Hospital sources said he was

taken to surgery where doctors removed buckshot from both thighs and cleaned the wounds. They said there was no injury to the bones or major arteries.

Police arrested 67-year-old Earl Cole of 152 Transcrite at 3:50 a.m. yesterday and charged him with first degree assault, a felony. Cole pleaded not guilty to the first-degree assault charge at his arraignment in Franklin district court. A hearing at the court has been scheduled for 9 a.m., Sept. 4.

B&E fills seminar need

By DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

A result of the business world's affinity for seminars, the UK Center for Professional and Executive Development has found itself popular among managers seeking continuing education.

"It continually amazes me that there is a big demand for seminars," said Larry Holman, director of CPED, which is located in the College of Business & Economics.

The well-attended seminars teach effective management, Holman said, through discussing techniques such as using time effectively. And they appeal to those higher up on the business

hierarchy. "Effective management is a program addressing middle and upper management personnel," he said.

Reasons behind the appeal include: —Professionals requiring members keep up with the latest developments in their fields.

—Employees being rewarded with promotions and raises for attending seminars.

—A growing public awareness that education is a lifelong enterprise.

And certainly among the reasons for universities' eagerness to establish educational ties with the business world is a dwindling pool of "traditional" (under 21, full-time) students, making it advantageous to attract older students.

In addition to five-day effective

management programs, the center offers short courses on "self-management" and "interpersonal skills." Both outside agencies and qualified UK faculty lead these training seminars.

There is a charge for each seminar, but anyone can attend. Costs range from \$145 for low cost presentations to \$165 per day.

However, Holman believes the fees are not extravagant. "Consider the price of ignorance," he said. "This is really a break-even operation."

The center is one of the few in the nation without training facilities and has been located in three rooms in the commerce building since its creation in September 1975.

Nevertheless, "I think it's done very well," Holman said.

CHE considers stricter standards of admission

By KEN ALTINE
Bureau Chief

The tightening of enrollment standards at UK and other universities in the state will be considered by the Council on Higher Education at its Oct. 1 meeting.

The plan would require universities to establish standards of admission on a selective basis and is being recommended by the Council on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future. The council is more commonly known as the Prichard committee after Ed Prichard, head of the committee.

According to Robert F. Sexton, the CHE staff member responsible for the work of the Prichard committee, a draft of the formal recommendation reads that as one of the state's principle universities, UK, along with the CHE, should "adopt policies of admission including limitations on enrollment."

Sexton added that other universities would also be "encouraged to adopt standards of admission." He said that it would be up to each institution to set the standards for the selective policy.

Community colleges, however, would still continue an open admissions policy under the committee's recommendation.

To provide access for students in Lexington and the surrounding area, Sexton said the committee is recommending that the Lexington Technical Institute be expanded into a "comprehensive community college."

Students who could not meet UK's admission requirements would be able to enter LTI with a later option of transferring here.

Another component of the recommendation, Sexton said, is the "protection of the budget." Sexton said the adoption of a selective admission policy could result in lower enrollment.

The budgetary consideration of the recommendation would take into account any lost revenues suffered by the universities adopting the plan (i.e. a reduction of tuition monies through enrollment of fewer students).

"The committee has not suggested this as a money saver," Sexton said. "Most institutions have indicated that they are favorable to a policy of selective admissions," he said.

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, said the UK position is that "selective admission is a good idea as long as it is based on quality."

President Otis Singletary, however, declined to comment until he had received a report from the council.

Triangle rebuilds after fire

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

John Walker was fishing with friends June 21, the Sunday afternoon of the worst thunderstorms of the summer in Lexington.

When he returned home to the Triangle fraternity house Walker found it had caught on fire right after the storms.

"I couldn't believe it. I thought it was incredible. You always see it happening to someone else's (house), but not to your own," said Walker, a computer science junior who is president of the fraternity.

Two members and four boarders were living in the house, located at 251 E. Maxwell St. Although the boarders moved elsewhere after the fire, Walker and Bruce Shrock, a computer

science junior, remained to protect the house.

Firefighters had broken all the windows to allow smoke out of the house. The members lived without electricity for two weeks and without hot water for three.

A tree in the yard next to the fraternity house fell onto a power line during the severe storm, cutting off electricity at that house. Shrock, the only person there during the storm, noticed smoke in the basement.

Firefighters investigated the smoke but couldn't find anything wrong. Kentucky Utilities restored power soon afterward.

Shrock later noticed smoke by the ceiling while he was in his upstairs bedroom. He ran downstairs to find smoke filling the first floor. A conduit had cracked, shorting out all the wiring in the house.

"It sounded like Godzilla trapped between two electrodes," Shrock said.

Melted phone wires prevented Shrock from phoning the fire department. A neighbor saw the blaze, however, and made the call.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$30,000. Nearly \$12,000 has been spent to rewire the house. The living room ceiling and the dining room floor have been replaced. All interior walls are being repainted. Smoke and heat detectors will be installed.

Although students majoring in engineering, architecture and sciences make up the fraternity, all repairs are being done by professionals. The fraternity's home insurance covered the damage.

"In a way, it's a blessing. The house will look really nice after all of the work is completed, but we're hoping it won't hurt us during Rush Week," Walker said. Open rush parties will be held every night this week as usual, he added.

persuasion

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Med Center admissions policy lack compassion for indigents

The conservatives are on the march, advancing their narrow vision of a world where rewards come only to those who "produce," and those who do not are left to perish under Darwin's law.

A hopeless attempt by Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, former governor of Kentucky and an original New Dealer, to buck the rightward trend at the UK Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday brought to mind the memory of a noble liberal experiment now abandoned.

Chandler, ironically attending his last meeting as a member of the trustees, protested what he viewed as the imminent end of indigent care at the UK Medical Center which bears his name, recalling his reasons for beginning the project during his mid-1950s term — "I wanted those people without any money to have somewhere to go."

The former governor was particularly upset by the trustees' earlier decision to begin contracting with collection agencies to follow up on non-paying patients. To him, the idea of using the law to punish the impoverished for their unpaid accounts, especially concerning something as fundamental as health care, was unthinkable.

But the times are changing. Doors are slamming shut all across the nation, and the rare quality of mercy is becoming rarer.

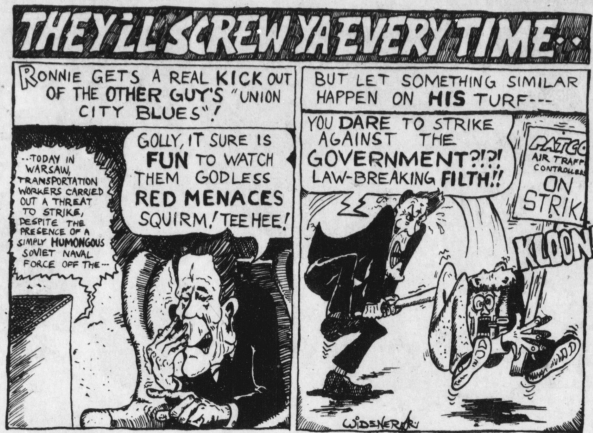
Obviously, times are tight, and the dollar is

not what it once was. But the sudden rush toward survival of the fittest is sweeping away the values that once formed the core of the vanishing liberal humanism that inspired the New Deal of Roosevelt and the Great Society of Johnson.

At a time when the poor are in the direst of straits, the need for a society which cares for all is the greatest. But the government is encouraging the opposite sentiment with legislation such as tax cuts benefiting the rich and rationalizing its actions with a preposterous "trickle-down" theory which fools only those who have never heard the phrase "let them eat cake."

The crackdown on delinquent accounts at the Med Center poses a particularly frightening problem. People in Eastern Kentucky have historically depended on the center for medical care requiring long-term hospitalization and the expertise only a major hospital can offer. But now, they are apparently expected to rely solely on the facilities in their home areas, which simply cannot offer the same level of care.

Democracy must be based on a single standard for all in order to work, an equality of opportunity under the law, and health care is one of those opportunities. The waifs at the door cannot be ignored, because they won't go away.



Both groups would benefit SA, SCB should merge

Since July of 1980, two factors have combined to offer UK's all-campus political and programming student groups, Student Association and Student Center Board respectively, a convenient opportunity to increase both groups' effectiveness.

In essence, this idea (and it's merely that as of now) contends that both groups could benefit by consolidating their efforts.

With the Student Center's expansion expected to open in about 11 months, the transition to a single campus-wide student group could easily be included into this year's planning for the additional space.

In fact, plans are already being made to locate SA, SCB and other student groups in the area now used by the University Bookstore. These very tentative plans have been developed by student leaders from many diverse groups, with advice from the UK Student Affairs division.

The second key factor in such a consolidation is the retrogressive state of UK's financial affairs. Considering the \$28 million slice in state appropriations to UK this year and last, and knowing that further cuts will invariably affect the quality of education, student leaders realize that financial help from the administration will be minimal as all available dollars will be channeled to academic rather than extracurricular programming.

The need for major groups like SA and SCB to seek funds, beyond their allocated budgets, has increased dramatically during the last several years as inflation has upwardly spiraled.

Until this year, SA's annual budget was about \$17,500 and SCB's was about \$27,500. However, at the May Board of Trustees meeting, SA was granted \$1 per full-time student per semester for a total increase of

sturgeon

\$37,500.

SCB's money comes from student activities fees, as does SA's new money. SA's remaining \$17,500 comes from a \$12,500 state grant, and from a \$5,000 payment by the company that publishes the official UK telephone directory for SA.

If the two groups worked under one roof, their combined budgets would total \$92,500. Moreover, as a single entity with some good management, it seems reasonable to expect less office expenses than as separate entities.

The structure of a consolidated entity would be the subject of intense deliberation. Both groups would have to make compromises, and that's why a study of this magnitude should be initiated as soon as possible.

In a joint interview Monday, SA President Britt Brockman and SCB President Danya Olwan agreed that a study should be done.

Brockman has supported the idea of consolidation for several years. Olwan, on the other hand, is skeptical that such an action could be achieved without politicizing the programming aspect. But Olwan also maintains that she is open to ideas that could improve the efforts and the experiences of the group's personnel.

At this stage, let me interject my opinion of a workable administrative structure.

Because SA's chief executive is a state statute, president of the student body and student trustee, that job should remain "as is." SA is recognized by the Board of Trustees as the self-governing organization of the student body. However, the necessary new constitution should emphasize president's duties as student body

advocate, and formally delegate most administrative duties to five vice presidents.

An executive vice president could oversee the Student Senate, oversee committee work, and succeed the president, if necessary.

The other areas governed by the vice presidents could plausibly be divided into such areas as academic affairs, student services, student affairs (including political and student-consumer advocacy) and programming.

Each vice presidential fiefdom would have to have some degree of constitutional autonomy.

Problems involving the election or selection processes of this new group, as well as problems regarding budgetary matters, can be hammered out later.

Last year both groups worked together frequently through co-sponsoring such activities as the Hunter S. Thompson event that was attended by 2,600 students and others at Memorial Coliseum. Nevertheless, overlap and duplication of efforts is something that happens every year as sorely exemplified by "friendly" competition between SA and SCB for guest speakers that are both political and entertaining in presentation.

For example, last year SCB brought G. Gordon Liddy to campus, and this year SA is bringing former Sen. George McGovern to campus. Yet, both groups worked together to bring former Sen. Birch Bayh and U.S. Rep. John LeBoutillier to campus.

Again, it seems feasible that these events could be better coordinated by a single unit. But neither group is willing to yield since both have jurisdiction in this area.

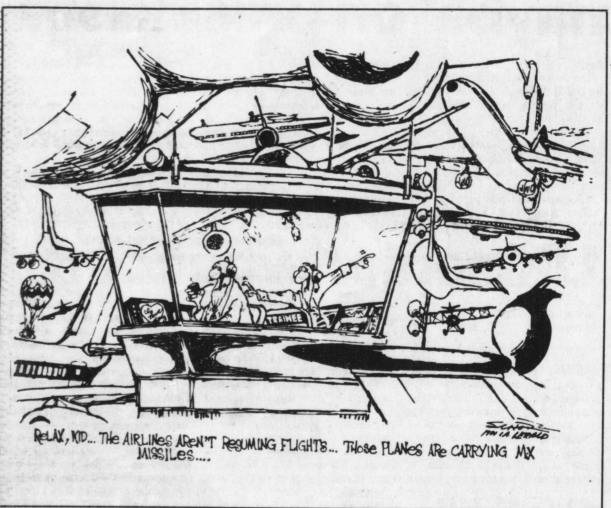
John Herbst, director of student activities, says that better coordination between student groups is already being addressed by a group of student leaders that he chairs.

The committee, informally called All-Campus Programs Group, believes that better communication among groups is central to better program coordination, according to Herbst. He added that a "light communications network" has been in the formative stages for about a year.

Herbst also points out that his group represents many organizations, not just the two largest campus groups. Hence, as all student groups feel the financial pinch, all groups can economize through co-sponsorships.

It appears the Herbst group is discussing some basic concerns of student leadership at UK. One can only hope his group, or a similar group, can offer a viable solution to that old campus plague known as apathy.

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and is a former SA president. His column usually reviews state politics, with an emphasis on higher education issues.



Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 40506-0022.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250

words and opinions to 800 words. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammatical errors, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

District of Columbia residents denied Congressional representation too long

In 1776, Jefferson wrote eloquently in the Declaration of Independence about a tyrant King: "He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the Legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only."

Imagine life in 1776: taxation without representation, no senators or representatives to lobby for vital funds for schools and essential services. Well, 1981 is 1776 — in Washington, D.C., the ninth-largest city in the United States.

Residents of the capital city have the same obligations to the government as most; they are subject to the draft, they pay taxes and so on. But they have no vote in either house of Congress, no voice in the issue of the draft or in the amount or form of taxation or even where so much as a penny of that money goes.

In 1864, Washingtonians saw what they thought was the light at the end of the tunnel: they got the right to vote for presidential electors, by virtue of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution. The right to choose a school board soon followed, in 1968, and in 1971 they were granted a "delegate" to the House of Representatives. But still no legislative vote.

Finally, in 1978 Congress approved

griffin

the proposed "D.C. Amendment," designed to provide two senators and a representative to the District of Columbia.

For residents of the district, though, the light at the end of the tunnel may as well have been a train. The proposed amendment was the last token offered on their behalf.

Since 1978 only 10 states (New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Maryland, Hawaii and Oregon) have ratified the amendment, 28 short of the 38 needed.

Fourteen states have rejected or specifically expressed disapproval of the amendment. Four others have essentially tabled the matter. Twenty-two, therefore, have neglected the issue.

Clearly, it is highly unlikely the District of Columbia will gain the representation it is due.

There is more at stake than symbolic acknowledgement or the stamp of legitimacy. Fifty percent of the district's land is occupied by the federal government, and thus is not subject to the essential property tax that finances, among other programs, schools, sanitation and public security. Nor is the district permitted to tax

commuters from outside its narrow 68-mile borders.

The result: one of the largest cities in the country, with more citizens than the state of Montana, more than Alaska and Wyoming combined, depends almost exclusively on handouts from a stingy Congress, a Congress cold to the pleas of people unable to speak the language of politics — votes.

Why, you ask (if you are not part of the silent majority which nods and yawns whenever "politics" is mentioned)?

There are two explanations. One comes from James Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated columnist and a conservative I respect. He is more than a parrot, having escaped the dread disease that is a contagion among conservatives and leads to bird-like tendencies: squawking like a hawk and mimicking like a mynah.

But Kilpatrick is beginning to show the symptoms. Witness his explanation for opposition to district statehood: "Something in the American character balks at fundamental change in our political system — it is a devil of a job to correct the error — if it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Kilpatrick likened the issue to the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment, a similar concern, but one not so fundamental as suffrage, as

women who fought for the right to vote would surely testify.

The answer to the question "why?" lies much deeper than public wariness, however. The public was not too wary to amend in so volatile a circumstance as slavery (it took less than a year for state ratification), or in the recent struggle for voting rights for 18- to 21-year-olds.

Historically, the district has been denied representation because its residents are, by-and-large, black and/or Democrats (71 percent black in 1979, 78 percent registered Democrats and 9 percent Republicans).

Selfish, hard-line conservatives, Republicans and Dixiecrats have halted efforts to return rights to the nation's capital for politically

motivated reasons.

Those with the "if it ain't broke, don't fix it" mentality are as shortsighted as they are ungrammatical.

What they mean is this: "If it ain't broke for me, I don't care." If they were to look past their long noses and pompous behinds, they would recognize that almost a million people are being denied access to the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Who says "it ain't broke"? It depends on where you're sitting, I guess.

It is ironic that our irrational reluctance to tamper with the Constitution has put us at odds with its very foundations.

James Griffin is a senior majoring in speech.



news roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Kentucky Utilities Co. is trying to refund \$10.3 million to its customers, but can't find all of them, according to a company official.

"We're doing everything we can to find them, including looking them up in telephone books, but it's difficult to do," said Lynwood Schrader, senior vice president.

KU mailed 381,000 checks — four tons of paper requiring \$70,000 in postage — to customers who were served by the company between May 15, 1974 and June 23, 1975.

The refunds, which averaged \$15, ended a seven-year court battle over a \$13 million rate increase KU imposed in 1974 subject to approval by the state Public Service Commission.

Schrader said some checks were returned by the Postal Service almost as soon as they were mailed on Aug. 14. Others have been returned every day since then, including an estimated 14,000 of the 89,000 checks mailed to Lexington addresses.

"I don't know the current total, but there are thousands of them and they are still coming back," Schrader said. "Some people have moved two or five times since (1975). In addition, they have changed their names" through marriage or divorce.

The company has been criticized for failing to keep track of former customers, but Schrader said, "We just don't have the computer capacity to do that."

Asked what will happen to the unclaimed money, he said, "That will be determined by Franklin Circuit Court."

The court has been asked by the company and the PSC to decide whether KU should turn the money over to the state or credit it to future accounts of present customers.

Nation

WASHINGTON — Amtrak, threatened earlier this year by President Reagan's budget cuts, announced yesterday a route network that eliminates some unprofitable trains but keeps most of the system intact.

Amtrak President Alan S. Boyd said 90 percent

of service now provided will continue after September, when the 1982 fiscal year begins.

A number of trains that have failed to attract enough passengers to meet congressional requirements will be eliminated, however, and trips along the successful Northeast Corridor as well as between Chicago and Milwaukee will be curtailed.

Boyd said the new routes and other cost-cutting efforts will allow the system to operate within the \$735 million subsidy provided by Congress for the next fiscal year. Amtrak originally had asked for \$960 million and said it could run the full system on \$842 million.

Among the Amtrak trains that will stop running Oct. 1 is the "Shenandoah", which runs from Washington to Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new drive to save additional billions in 1982, the Reagan administration is ordering federal agencies to stick to leaner budgets proposed by the president last spring rather than higher spending ceilings approved by Congress in July.

Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said yesterday the administration will try to make sure Congress doesn't fill agency coffers to the brim in cases where the spending ceiling exceeds the budget requests President Reagan made in March.

Toward that end, departments have been instructed to draft budgets based on the president's figures, said Dale.

The administration also is challenging Congress to accept the reduced spending plans by raising the prospect that Reagan may veto appropriations bills exceeding his original spending plans.

In what may turn into a second showdown over the budget, administration officials said they still hope to salvage up to \$4 billion in spending cuts that Congress rejected when it adopted a new budget, and to net even larger savings in programs that await action.

Although Congress approved most of the cuts sought by Reagan, it would not slash some programs as deeply as he wanted. The new drive gives the administration a second shot at achieving its initial spending targets and is likely to spark vehement opposition.

compiled from
ap dispatches

NORTON, Va. — A vote that could determine whether the United Mine Workers of America can successfully crack non-union coal firms in southwest Virginia will be taken Friday at Paramount Coal Co.

On Aug. 5, following an intensive organizing effort directed by the UMW at the 500-employee firm, the National Labor Relations Board ordered an election held at Paramount.

Although the Paramount drive isn't the only effort directed at non-union firms in the country, UMW Secretary-Treasurer Willard Esselstyn said a victory "would definitely be a big plus."

Paramount, now owned by W.R. Grace Co. of New York and Hanna Mining Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, is considered the backbone of the scrappy, influential non-union mining operations in the state.

A victory in the election could spell big rewards for the union in its organizing drives elsewhere. UMW President Sam Church told a rally of strikers this spring in St. Paul that once the strike ended, Paramount would be the target of an intense union drive.

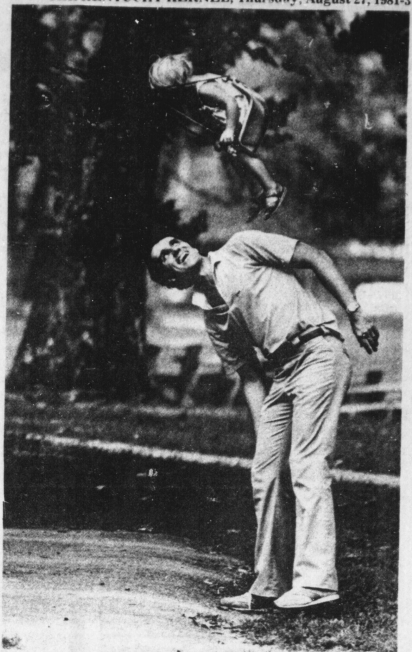
Throughout the nation's coalfields, the union has hired additional organizers to go after the non-union firms, which have tried to offer pay and benefits equal to or exceeding those in the union contract.

World

CAPETOWN, South Africa — Prime Minister P.W. Botha said yesterday his troops were engaged in combat in Angola against black guerrillas fighting for control of South-West Africa.

Angola was reported ordering a general mobilization of its armed forces in response to what it has termed an invasion and attempt by the South Africans to occupy the southern part of its country.

In New York, a spokesman for U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Waldheim was cutting short his Austrian vacation because of the developments, which brought condemnation by Western powers yesterday. The U.S. State Department in Washington, through spokesman Dean Fischer, said the Reagan administration "deplores" the attack but added the South African viewpoint must also be considered.



High Flyer

A young father watched his daughter take what appeared to be a dizzying ride on the swings at Woodland Park. They were enjoying the final days of summer before the onset of fall's cooler weather.

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Student Association fights battle against GTE, Brown

By PEGGY BOECK
Bureau Chief

It was business as usual in the Student Association office long after the campus had been virtually cleared for the summer.

SA continued a battle with General Telephone Co. of Kentucky, addressed a dispute between Gov. John Y. Brown and football coach Fran Curci, and planned programs for the 1981-82 fall and spring semesters.

The GTE conflict involved the utility's request for a 30 percent rate increase and the constitutionality of the Public Service Commission being allowed to rule on that request.

Prior to the summer, an increase in the utility rate would have cost the students approximately \$10 a month.

SA served as an intervener against GTE's request before the PSC and presented its case before the commis-

sion giving reasons why GTE should not be granted the increase.

The PSC decided May 15 to grant GTE only a partial increase of 6.9 percent.

"I consider this a significant victory on our part," said SA Vice President Bobby Clark. "We had a direct hand in saving the students approximately \$1.3 million a year."

The 6.9 percent increase will give GTE an \$11.3 million increase in gross annual revenue, increasing residential phone bills by only 94 cents.

Had GTE received the full 38 percent it would have increased its gross annual revenue by \$2.4 million. This would have increased residential phone bills by \$5.20 per month.

The SA suit was filed against Gov. John Y. Brown Feb. 9 in Franklin Circuit Court.

Clark said SA's involvement in the case helped establish standing for students in the court system and the community as a representative body

of consumers, in addition to earning the respect of the PSC.

A second conflict with the governor began when he questioned the competence of coach Curci.

SA sent out a press release denouncing Brown's interest in the quality of UK athletics at a time when the quality of academics demanded his attention. "It's extremely ironic," said SA President Britt Brockman. "For the governor to interfere is very unorthodox."

"This year is obviously going to be the most critical year in Kentucky education," Brockman added. With an \$8 million cut this year he said "the administration can no longer trim where it can't directly affect the students."

State university administrators are going to be forced to cut programs, perhaps even entire colleges. Financial aid is being cut, tuition will increase, and schools will be forced to look closely at selective enrollment,

Brockman said.

For 1981-82 SA plans to voice concern for the quality of higher education by lobbying Frankfort with other state university student governments.

Methods to be used in the lobbying procedure include an extensive letter-writing campaign to state legislators.

media coverage, dedication of at least two of SA's television programs on WLEX-TV to budget cut problems and higher education quality. The groups also may consult a professional lobbyist.

Campus activities planned this year include three blood drives with the

Central Kentucky Blood Center, a Merchants' Fair in co-sponsorship with WKQQ Sept. 12, and a book fair to raise money for a library security system. SA is also planning to bring various speakers to campus, the first of whom will be former North Dakota Senator George McGovern, Oct. 1.

El Salvador gets U.S. copters

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending four additional UH1H helicopters to El Salvador, bringing to 14 the number provided to that country's armed forces this year in their effort to subdue leftist insurgents, the State Department said Wednesday.

In making the announcement, spokesman Dean Fischer was careful not to portray the decision as reflecting an increase in U.S. military involvement in El Salvador.

Instead, he said, the Salvadoran army needs additional helicopters because the existing supply is often grounded for repairs or increased maintenance. The helicopters are used mostly to resupply troops in rural areas.

Fischer said the current strategy of the insurgents appears designed to paralyze the Salvadoran economy through a systematic attack on the electrical communications and transportation systems.

Fischer said guerrilla activity in El Salvador has increased, adding that the resupply "appears to have become easier."

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Long Haul Freshman Business major Brenda Thineman and Jacki Vander Haar, accounting freshman, haul a refrigerator up a staircase.

By FRANK SALVINO/KERNEL Staff

1,000 UK students scan area newspaper discounts

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER Reporter

An estimated 1,000 UK students are taking advantage of reduced newspaper subscription rates on their way across campus this semester. The Lexington *Herald-Leader* and the Louisville *Courier-Journal* are offering semester-long subscriptions from on-campus booths. The subscriptions include dorm delivery. John Hood, district manager of the *Herald-Leader*, said he was aware of some problems with dorm delivery which "we're trying to straighten out this year."

Some of the problems included

newspapers being stolen from students' mailboxes or from outside of their doors.

Hood said students now can call a number found on their receipts to report delivery problems. The *Herald* is delivered to the dorms by 7 a.m., and *The Leader* is delivered by 5 p.m., he said.

The *Herald-Leader* is offering a semester subscription for 17 percent off of the regular price, or a savings of \$13.30 per semester, Hood said.

Student subscription rates for the *Herald* or *Leader* per semester are: seven days, \$18.95; Monday through Friday or Saturday, \$12.95; and Sunday only, \$8.95.

He said the *Herald-Leader* budgeted 1,100 subscription orders to

be sold this week, and he believes they will reach the goal.

The main *Herald-Leader* booth, located in front of Kennedy Book Store on South Limestone Street, was set up Monday and will be there through 7 p.m. today.

Seven smaller booths are set up in other areas on campus, Hood said.

The Louisville *Courier-Journal*, which also has a booth in front of Kennedy Book Store, is offering similar subscriptions at reduced rates.

Tim Reynolds, a salesman for the *Courier-Journal* said students and faculty can have the newspaper delivered to residences on or off campus.

Delivery begins Aug. 30 and continues through Dec. 17, except for Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-29.

Subscription rates for the *Courier-Journal* per semester are: seven days, \$17.50, regularly \$22; Monday-Saturday, \$10.50, regularly \$13; Sundays only, \$9, regularly \$11.25.

Reynolds said the booth will remain in front of Kennedy Book Store until tomorrow.

Students cited money-saving coupons, time-saving factors and access to information as reasons for subscribing to the newspapers.

Karen Sexton, who lives in Greg Page Apartments, said she likes the daily food coupons in the newspapers. She subscribed to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

Kelly Meyer, also a resident of Greg Page Apartments, said he subscribes to *The Courier-Journal* to "keep up on things."

"I've always read the paper. You can't go wrong with it," he said. Blanding II resident, Gina Plegge said, "I like to know what's going on, and I don't have time to watch news on TV."

Religious speaker quieted

By BRIAN McNEESE Reporter

The Rev. Jimmy Conyers, notorious at UK for his frequent violations of the UK free speech regulations, was convicted by a Winston-Salem, N.C. court of "holding eight teenagers in involuntary servitude," according to an Associated Press story.

Conyers became well-known to UK administrators during his visits, which began in the fall of 1975, as he repeatedly refused to use the designated free-speech area near the Student Center, instead employing the fountain on the plaza in front of the Patterson Office Tower as an open-air pulpit. UK regulations prohibit the use of campus areas other than the free-speech area for oratory purposes.

The AP story said Conyers forced the teenagers to work while he collected all their earnings. He was sentenced to 20 years.

An ex-convict and a deacon in the Church of God and True Holiness, Conyers was the target of much ridicule from students for his fire-and-brimstone style of preaching. He frequently claimed to be a reformed sinner and told jering crowds that he had been visited by God while he was doing time at Eddyville State Penitentiary in 1973.

Chief among the University ad-

ministrators involved in disputes with Conyers over the use of the fountain area was dean of students, T. Lynn Williamson.

"The first and major problem was the noise," said Williamson, who said he spent many lunch hours with Conyers discussing the finer points of the University's free speech regulations.

The conflict finally resulted in Conyers being physically removed from campus and fined. "He would make agreements, then he would violate his agreements, so we felt it was

necessary to take legal action at that point," Williamson said.

When asked if he was surprised by the conviction, Williamson said, "I guess I would have to say I'm surprised that he was convicted of that serious of an offense, but I'm not totally surprised in the sense of the kind of preaching he did."

He said because of Conyers' "sur-render yourself" religious philosophy, he could "understand where that kind of charge might result."

Indiana politician up in air

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — It wasn't exactly a trip into the wild blue yonder. More like "flying inside a milk bottle."

But that didn't deter Rep. Joel DeCard from enjoying doing his part to keep Indiana's skies safe from intruders.

Tuesday, just before climbing into the cockpit of an F-4C Phantom fighter jet flown by the Indiana Air National Guard, DeCard, 43, who represents Indiana's 8th District, said he was just doing his duty.

"I'm going to make sure they don't violate our air space," he cracked. The joke was a reference to both the

recent confrontation between U.S. Navy and Libyan jets in the Mediterranean Sea and a less violent disagreement between the Hoosier state and its neighbor to the south.

The Indiana-Kentucky feud involves just who owns how much of the Ohio River. Documents recently submitted by Kentucky in a federal court case on the matter claim that parts of Indiana above the river are actually in Kentucky.

DeCard's pilot, Maj. John C. Schwartz, said visibility wasn't great with haze obscuring the view from 20,000 feet. "It was like flying inside of a milk bottle," he said.

After returning from a 95 minute flight over much of his southwestern Indiana district, DeCard descended from the fighter on slightly shaky legs to proclaim: "That's a helluva ride."

Playboy unveils best of UT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tish O'Connor and Sheri Proffitt say a test of self-confidence and curiosity prompted them to pose for *Playboy* magazine's fall spread on Southeastern Conference college women.

O'Connor, 19, who says she wanted to assure herself of her self-confidence, wore only dungaree cutoffs and held a pair of binoculars with an East Tennessee farm as a backdrop.

Proffitt, 21, says a sense of curiosity compelled her to pose but she refused to pose naked, opting for a mesh football jersey and orange shorts.

Playboy editors chose the two women and three other University of Tennessee students for the

magazine's photo spread in the October issue. Women from other Southeastern Conference colleges are featured in the magazine's September issue.

O'Connor said she received \$200 from *Playboy* and Proffitt said she received \$100 for her pose and additional money for the use of another photo of her to promote the feature in the September issue.

Among O'Connor's past experiences noted by the morning newspaper was a modeling stint as a Girl Scout poster girl nine years ago.

"I'm not loose," O'Connor says. "That's something I'd love to get up in front of an audience and tell everybody.

"I did this totally for myself and

nobody else. I'm a real independent person, and I hate it when somebody tells me how to run my life or how awful I am for what I do.

"I've had so many girls say, 'I wish I could have done that,' or 'I wish I'd had the nerve to do that.'"

Proffitt said, however, her refusal to disrobe will spare her some headaches at the university campus in Knoxville.

"Nothing against the girls who did pose nude — but I could not walk around on campus and have people looking at me if I had had all my clothes off in a magazine," Proffitt said. "It seems like if someone asked me out, I'd always wonder if that was why."

Weinberger says action needed

By MAUREEN SANTINI Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the nation must act quickly to end the Soviet Union's military lead, but said even so he could reach agreement with budget-cutters on defense spending. Maintaining that "we're way behind," Weinberger said the United States needs to "do a lot very quickly to close the window of vulnerability that people refer to in this decade."

At the same time, he said, "we're appreciative of the economic problems..."

Weinberger spoke to reporters before meeting with Budget Director David Stockman and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III on the

defense budgets for fiscal 1983 and 1984.

He held out hope that the administration could spend what it needs to rebuild its defenses and still achieve President Reagan's goal of balancing the budget by 1984.

"It's a matter of trying to do things that we all want to do as quickly and efficiently as we can with due regard to the economy," he said. He also agreed with Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes that this may be accomplished by increasing defense spending less than 7 percent a year, a figure Reagan previously has said he was committed to.

Weinberger said he had come to the meeting armed with specific recommendations on the MX system amid reports that Reagan has ruled out the so-called racetrack system as a basic mode for the missile but still was considering a land-based scheme.

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James G. Amato
Mayor

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Voyager 2 camera jams as flyby is completed

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists worked yesterday to fix a platform on Voyager 2 that jammed after the ship swept past Saturn, leaving its television cameras aiming uselessly into space as it began a five-year journey to Uranus.

Scientists said the malfunction, which occurred shortly after Voyager skimmed 83,000 miles above the giant planet, might have been caused by a collision with debris from one of Saturn's rings.

Despite the problem, chief scientist Edward Stone said he was happy.

"We have accomplished most, if not all, of our major scientific objectives," Stone said at a news conference.

Mission director Richard Laeser said emergency actions were taken at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, nearly a billion miles from the ailing spacecraft, to protect the two television cameras and three other in-

struments on the disabled platform. He said engineers were trying to "get the data and start figuring out what the possibilities might be."

"I personally have hopes of figuring

this out real quick," Laeser said, but conceded the problem may defy solution.

"The spacecraft is perfect (otherwise)," said JPL spokesman Frank

Bristow, and was in two-way communication with mission controllers.

But Laeser said the platform mounted on the end of a long boom, won't rotate horizontally to aim its sensors at the desired targets. However, he said, it still can move up and down and it may be possible to accomplish the lateral movement by shifting the entire spacecraft if the platform remains frozen.

The platform became stuck while radio signals to Earth were blocked as Voyager was dipping behind Saturn.

The spacecraft dove through a sparse region of the rings during that period, and champagne corks popped here when signals were received at 11:59 p.m. PDT Tuesday, marking its completed passage.

But radioed data received 33 minutes later disclosed the problem.

Scientists had said earlier that crossing through the rings might be risky, because of the chance of collision with debris in the rings.

Laeser said there remained a

"moderate probability" that such a collision caused the malfunction.

Engineers, who worked all day and night Tuesday and well into yesterday, were awaiting playback of pictures and data recorded during the radio blackout behind Saturn. Like the flight recorder in a downed airplane, the tape may reveal what happened and when.

But all experiments still to be conducted when the malfunction occurred were irrevocably lost, apparently including planned close encounters with the moons Tethys and Rhea.

The mission up to that point "exceeded our fondest dreams," photography team scientist David Morrison said late Tuesday.

Despite the problem, Voyager began a 1.76 billion-mile trip that will take it past Uranus in 1986. Laeser said that even if the problems are permanent, "we should be able to do more than a simple mission" at Uranus by shifting the craft to aim its cameras.

Vets' meeting

There will be a meeting Monday, Aug. 31 for veterans and other students receiving V.A. educational benefits this fall. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint students with the V.A. regulations and policies.

The meeting will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. For further information, visit the Veterans Services Office at 206 Gillis Building, or call 257-2909.

Solar workshop

A solar greenhouse workshop will be held Friday, Sept. 11 through Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Rockcastle Resource Center in Livingston.

The program is sponsored by Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest (A.S.P.I.) and is designed to give experience in greenhouse construction, placement of plants and growing cash crops. Featured speakers include Leanne Perme, a solar greenhouse horticulturalist and Wayne Clark, solar designer for A.S.P.I. Registration fee is \$28. Anyone interested in participating should call Don Martin at 254-1425.

Patterson Tower elevator falls four floors; others jam

By KEN ALTINE
Bureau Chief

Two Patterson Office Tower elevators were reported to have broken down Tuesday. No injuries were reported, but a source said that one of the elevators fell four floors before stopping safely.

Another tower elevator reportedly became stuck between floors yesterday afternoon for a five-minute period.

No one from the Physical Plant

Division was available for comment. A PFD dispatcher said, however, that if a problem arises with an elevator that could not be fixed by the building operator, an independent elevator company would be called in to repair the broken machinery.

The dispatcher said that the Dover Elevator Co. of Lexington handles the elevators in the tower. Norman Chancey, a spokesperson for Dover, said that he would be unable to tell if his company had been called in to repair faulty elevators in the tower unless he knew which elevators had broken.

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sports

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Lady Kats discover great wall is really in Japan

They went east instead of west, but it's all the same.

The Japanese, the Kentucky Lady Kats have discovered, have built a basketball frontier in the middle of all their technology and machines, an old west in the far east. They shoot long shots, keep long hours, and compete with dedication for the gold medal their Olympic team hopes to find in 1984.

But that's not all. From August 9-19, the Japanese women's national team defeated the touring Lady Kats five times in seven tries.

"They're a lot more physical without getting into foul trouble," said sophomore guard-forward Kathy Lokie.

"They're really good. They're dedicated. You could see it in their

eyes. They would already have been practicing for two hours when we would take the court."

Long hours. "It (the tour) definitely helped us," said coach Terri Hall. "The Japanese are very intense. We had to play with the same intensity just to stay with them."

Dedication.

robbie kaiser

"They were great outside shooters," said Hall, "just great from 25 feet. We're not used to defending 25-foot set shots."

Long shots. "What else could the Kats have been up against on the tour?"

Their opponents were older, had been playing together longer (five years) and comprise the Olympic dream of an entire nation.

"We didn't have Vai (Still, all-American forward-center) to practice with before the games started," said Hall, "because she was playing in the World University games. That hurt us."

Oh. "We usually played our best in the first half. We tired out. We didn't eat well or sleep well and that took its toll. If we played the Japanese in the middle of our season we would have easily won. Three of the games we were ahead at the half and ended up losing."

Apparently, the Kats didn't quite belong in the East.

"It was confusing," said Lokie. "We'd wake up at five and be ready to go, but by one or two we'd be exhausted."

Thinking that she had recovered from a throat infection, starting guard Lea Wise made the trip only to have the infection return and prevent her participation in most of the games.

It was not all gloomy, though. The reasons for the losing record on the tour are logical. But the story behind each game against the Japanese, like their frontier, is a neat composite of the west, of Kentucky as it was last season. Although they came close, the fact is that last year the Lady Kats won no tournaments late in the season and came nowhere near the SEC tournament championship. Early in the

year they progressed and showed promise.

As the season grew older, however, the Lady Kats' national ranking slipped. They finished 25-6, and began to look like a totally different team from game to game. Of course, the players, all quick and talented, stayed the same. So did the coach. But it seemed they were always looking different.

You could see it in their eyes. Or you couldn't.

"Anytime you take on international competition, it's gonna show you your weaknesses," said Hall.

"We learned something from them," said Lokie.

What? Shooting 25-foot jumpers? Physical play? Long hours of practice? Dedication?

'Bama's 'Bear' worried about different record

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A reporter came right out and asked Bear Bryant yesterday: "Coach, what's it like to be a living legend?"

"Beg your pardon?" the 67-year-old Alabama football coach replied.

"I'd rather talk about children and grandchildren. I will say it feels good to be a legend."

Legend or not, Bryant will become

college football's all-time winning coach if his 1981 team gets nine victories, which would be below its average for the past decade. He has 306 and Amos Alonzo Stagg had 314.

"Everybody's talking about the record," Bryant told the Southeastern Conference Skywriters, who ended their tour of 10 SEC schools with a stop at Paul W. Bryant Hall.

"I want to tell you the record I'm worried about," he said. "I'm worried about the record where we won only six and lost five. That's the one we've got to beat first."

"And that's not an easy job because this conference has leveled off where everybody has good players, and everybody knows how to coach, and you can be beat anywhere."

Alabama opens Sept. 5 at Louisiana State, and, Bryant said, starting today, "We'll pick out what we're going to work on, what we're going to sink or swim with. If we get it down, we'll add a little bit to the game plan."

His plan starts with Ken Coley at quarterback in the wishbone, and Bryant said Coley has done well in

practice, although he added that not all the quarterbacks were pressing too hard. One thing is for sure, and that is that the Crimson Tide, which "fell" to 10-2 last season will pass more this fall.

"I'm going to make sure of that," he added.

He said Alabama probably will have a lighter squad than any team it plays. "We'll probably have more speed than we're accustomed to. We'll have the most inexperienced group

we've ever had. If we have any strength, it will be in numbers, offensively and defensively, particularly in the secondary."

Bryant would not predict what kind of season Alabama would have. "We are trying to approach it with the idea of the bottom line, how we're going to wind up at the end," he said.

"If we get better every week, maybe by the middle of the season or late in the season we'll be a good team. But now there's no way we can be a good team."

Football ticket distribution starts Monday

Ticket distribution for the Sept. 5 UK — North Texas State game will begin next Monday at the ticket windows in the front of Memorial Coliseum.

Students may pick up a maximum of two tickets by presenting two IDs and activity cards from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets for 50-yard line seats will be given out from 6 to 9 p.m.

Distribution will continue Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m., and after noon, students may purchase a guest ticket. Any remaining tickets will be given out Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Drawings for group seating will be held at 9 p.m. Monday night in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington Avenue entrance. Group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9 p.m. with their IDs and activity cards.

Sports Trivia

Q. What is UK's record in bowl games?

A. 1-11
24 Villanova Bowl (1960)
19 (Great Lakes Bowl, 1967) UK
Bowl, 1960
1960 (Cotton Club, 1961)
1961 (UK, 1962)
1962 (UK, 1963)
1963 (UK, 1964)
1964 (UK, 1965)
1965 (UK, 1966)
1966 (UK, 1967)
1967 (UK, 1968)
1968 (UK, 1969)
1969 (UK, 1970)
1970 (UK, 1971)
1971 (UK, 1972)
1972 (UK, 1973)
1973 (UK, 1974)
1974 (UK, 1975)
1975 (UK, 1976)
1976 (UK, 1977)
1977 (UK, 1978)
1978 (UK, 1979)
1979 (UK, 1980)
1980 (UK, 1981)

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Football draws many participants

Intramural season ready for kickoff

By ARNIE OWENS
Reporter

For those students who live for the glory that accompanies a touchdown or a sensational diving catch, the chance to prove their football prowess is only practices away. The opening kick of the flag football season is

scheduled for Sept. 9.

Russ Pear, director of the intramural program, is busying himself for this fall's intramural season, and flag football takes up a great deal of his time. Last season there were 206 teams in the football league, with approximately 2,400 players participating.

"This year we're not really sure how many participants to expect," he

said, but he did venture a guess that there will probably be anywhere from 220 to 230 teams that will sign up to play.

More teams will mean an increased need for officials, and according to Pear, "those that want to officiate will definitely be given the opportunity to do so."

The officials are paid, and interested persons must attend the

clinic that will be conducted at 4 p.m. on Sept. 3 at 213 Seaton Center.

Pear said that he hoped to pay the officials more than what they have received in the past, but he would have to wait and see what effect the University's budget cuts will have on the future of the intramural program. "Although the intramural program is not directly affected by budget cuts, at least six percent of the overall campus recreation budget has been cut," he said.

Currently, most of the department's funds go toward the purchase of new equipment and the payment of student wages. Pear indicated that the largest percentage of the money they spend goes back to the student, either directly or indirectly.

A few alterations have been made in the department to offset the loss of funds. Perhaps the most significant change occurs in the basic funding of club sports, which are also under the jurisdiction of the campus recreation department. Although the club sports will retain the use of athletic facilities, each club will now be responsible for its own funding to cover the costs of travel, officials and other expenses.

Horseshoes has been changed from an intramural sport to a special event, but Pear cited a lack of interest as the primary reason for that change.

Despite the recreation department's budget cuts, Pear said he thinks intramural sports will continue to be a "quality program," and that any changes in format will be avoided for as long as possible.



FILE PHOTO

Two intramural flag football players grapple for an airborne ball in a game last fall. This year's intramural action begins with the tug-of-war on Sept. 2 and flag football on Sept. 9.

Sport	Entry deadline	Approximate starting date
Tug-o-War Flag Football Tennis (singles) Golf (singles) Swim Meet	Tues., Sept. 1 Tues., Sept. 1 Thurs., Sept. 10 Thurs., Sept. 10 (fee) Thurs., Sept. 24	Wed., Sept. 2, 4 p.m. Wed., Sept. 9 Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13 Mon.-Tues., Sept. 21-22 Sun.-Mon., Sept. 27-28, 6 p.m.
CO-REC		
Tennis (Mixed Doubles)	Thurs., Sept. 10	Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13
SPECIAL EVENTS		
Horseshoes (Singles)	Thurs., Sept. 17	Mon.-Tues., Sept. 21-22

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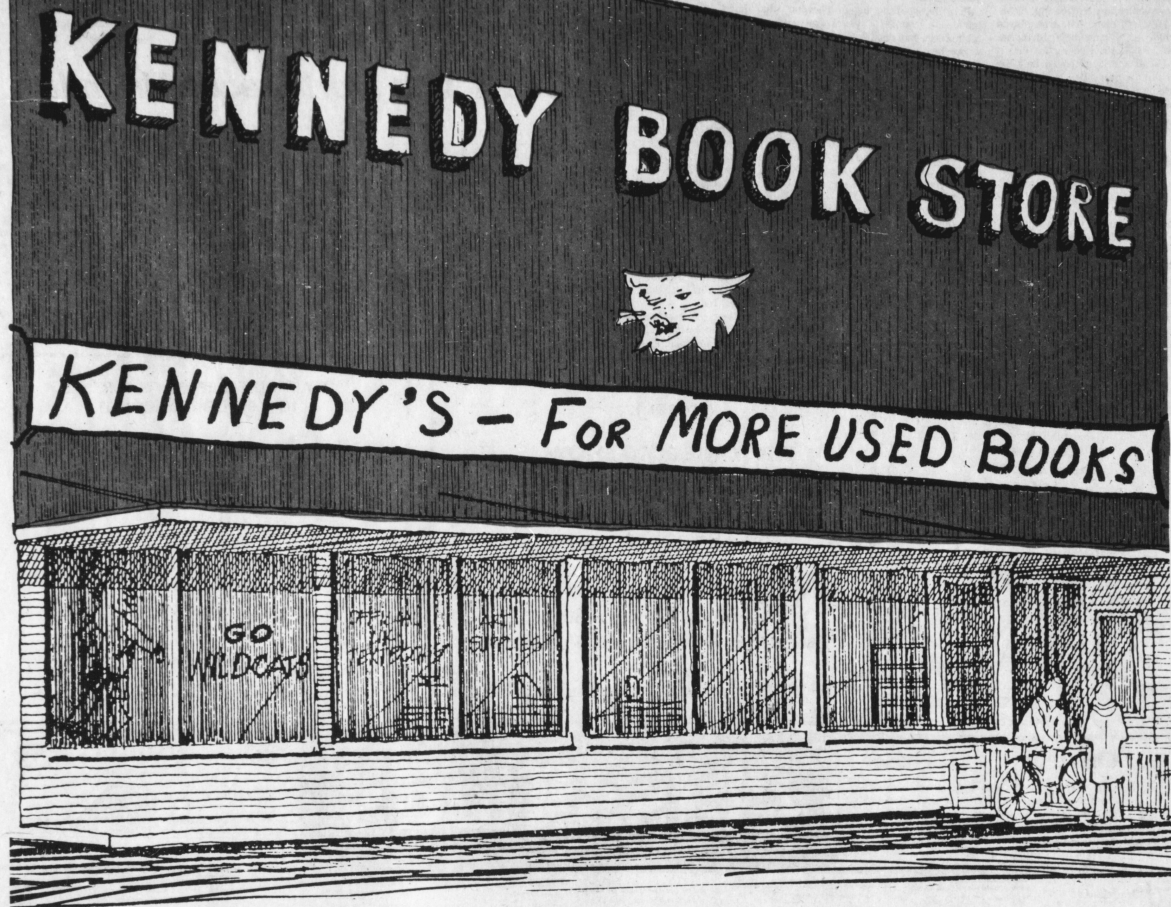
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KENTUCKY Kernel

DUCK SOUP

Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain increasing tonight. The high today will be in the 80s, tonight in the mid 60s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 12
Friday, August 28, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

U.S. confirms Korean attack

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.N. military command called yesterday for a meeting of the Military Armistice Command that oversees the truce between North and South Korea, hours after the United States said one of its spy planes may have been fired at.

The U.S. government later said it had confirmed that North Korea had fired a missile Wednesday at a high-flying American spy plane and denounced it as an "act of lawlessness." Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the American plane was flying in South Korean and international airspace.

Catto yesterday told reporters in Washington there was no question the missile had been launched from "one of several missile sites in North Korea." An earlier Pentagon announcement said the missile exploded in the vicinity of a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane Wednesday, missing the high-altitude jet by several miles.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the U.S. Command in Seoul had called for the armistice command meeting to make a direct protest to the North Koreans.

The U.N. military command said earlier only that North Korea had not yet replied to the request for a meeting Saturday at Panmunjom, the truce village in the demilitarized zone dividing South and North Korea.

Extension asked in desegregation

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The court-ordered deadline for acceptance or rejection of Kentucky's university desegregation plan is up today, but the U.S. Department of Education's civil rights office will ask for an extension.

William H. Thomas of Atlanta, director of the regional civil-rights office, said Wednesday that U.S. Justice Department lawyers planned to ask for the extension by today.

If the extension is approved, it would be the second time Kentucky has been given more time to develop a plan and would give the state until Dec. 1 to finish its plan.

However, Thomas said it could be a week before U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt rules on the request.

Thomas said he recommended the extension since one-fourth of the plan submitted by the state is missing: How Kentucky plans to enhance predominantly black Kentucky State University in Frankfort to attract more white students.

The minority affairs committee of the state's Council on Higher Education has said it needs more time to discuss the at least six plans being considered for Kentucky State's future, which range from pumping millions of dollars into it to closing it.

The committee also said it needs time to develop "an appropriate, non-racial role" for the university.

Thomas, who agrees with the committee, is approving the request for more time because "they seem to be making some reasonable progress toward resolution of the matter," he said.

"The commitment they have made is to provide an enhancement pro-

posals for KSU" that will meet federal guidelines, he added.

Other reasons for approving a delay include several statewide studies under way now that could influence Kentucky State's future, Thomas said. They include studies of universities' missions, management and future.

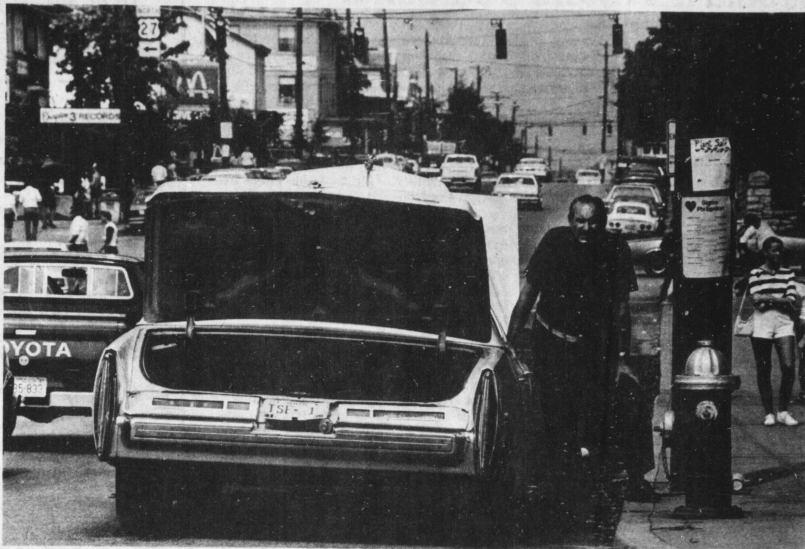
Three parts of the desegregation plan that have been turned in are acceptable, he said. They include how the state plans to attract black faculty, staff and students to the seven predominantly white universities and how it plans to prevent the dramatic drop-out rate among black students.

And it has a section on how the state plans to monitor its progress. The future of Kentucky State has been controversial. Morton Holbrook, a council member from Owensboro, believes that phasing out the school and spending the money on retaining black students at the other universities would offer the best educational opportunity for minorities.

However, leaders of almost every civil-rights group in Kentucky have protested Holbrook's proposal. And Thomas told the state phasing out Kentucky State would not meet federal criteria for desegregation plans.

The deadlines were set in the last days of the Carter administration. Last December, Judge Pratt ordered education officials to finish their investigation of Kentucky and a number of other states' university systems by Jan. 15.

Other orders required desegregation plans to be approved or rejected by March 15, until Pratt later granted the extension which ends today.



Limestone lemon

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

A frustrated motorist ponders the fate of his Cadillac while waiting for help in front of the Student Center on Limestone Street yesterday. Lexington Metro police came to his aid and called a tow truck.

Fall weather triggers Lexington sneezin' season

By NANCY BROWN
Reporter

Carter said hay fever plagues her worse here than in other cities. "If I'm outside here for very long, I'll start sneezing. There's nothing you can do."

Although Halker recommended reducing pollen exposure as much as possible, she said it is difficult to do here. The best remedy, she said, is to take antihistamines.

It is best to take an antihistamine prior to exposure, Hill said.

Antihistamines help hay fever, but also cause drowsiness. "It's either you sneeze through class or sleep through class," Halker said. "Those are your alternatives."

Because hay fever sufferers are prone to asthma and bronchial infections, it is best to take medication if the allergy persists. The American Foundation of Allergic Diseases reports that one in three who let hay fever go untreated will develop asthma.

Although there is no certain type of person who acquires hay fever, Hill said the allergy may be hereditary and allergies are not as likely to be found in young children and older adults.

Doctors are unsure why some people are affected and others aren't. They do know about one-fourth of

those who suffer from hay fever will outgrow it within five years from its onset.

Seventeen magazine suggests these precautions to reduce hay fever symptoms.

—Sleep on a foam rubber pillow and use cotton blankets. Feather pillows and wool blankets can be irritating.

—Avoid close contact with pets. Most people are partially allergic to animals.

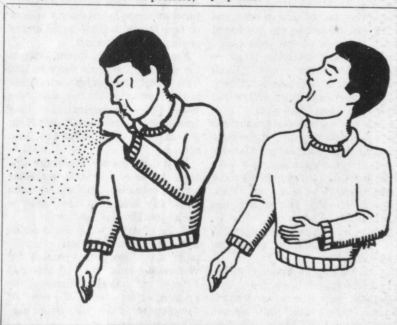
—Stay indoors as much as possible,

especially on dry windy days when pollen count is high.

—Watch your diet. Avoid spicy foods and caffeine beverages. They dilate blood vessels in the sinuses making hay fever sufferers more uncomfortable.

—Steer clear of scented soaps, detergents and powders. Preferably use hypoallergenic products.

—Use antihistamines and nasal decongestants to alleviate some of the symptoms.



Financial support falling short of students' needs

By JANE E. GIBSON
Reporter

Biology senior David Campbell expected to be hurt by financial aid budget cuts, but when he received less than his estimated need it still came as quite a shock.

"Every year before I have always received my full estimated need from several sources," Campbell said. "This year I only received the Basic

(Educational Opportunity) Grant, barely enough to take care of tuition and books.

"They (financial aid) told me they did not have any money," Campbell said, "and I told them I did not have any money either. I do have to pay rent and eat, too."

The 22-year-old student from Hazard is just one of an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 UK students who found themselves \$300 to \$400 short of their demonstrated need.

James Ingle, director of financial aid, said that even though campus-based financial aid programs awarded \$2.9 million this year, the allocation was still \$1.9 million less than students' estimated needs.

Campbell is seeking loans from organizations, such as the Lions Club in his home in Perry County, to make up the deficit. He also plans to seek part-time employment but believes his chances for success are slim.

"Everyone else is in the same boat I

am and will be looking for work," Campbell said.

He added that such luxuries as movies and concerts may become things of the past including extravagant eating habits.

"Instead of meats I am going to be buying a lot of bologna and soup," Campbell said. "I guess I'll be drinking a lot of water, too."

Campbell's parents are upset about the cuts. His father, Earnest, is retired and his mother, Roxie, is disabled.

"It is going to be very hard to make ends meet," he said. "If I don't get more money next year than I did this year, I won't be able to continue my education."

Louisville native Doug Moore may also find it difficult to make ends meet. He came up \$400 short of his estimated expenses for the school year and said he hopes to get more hours at his part-time job to make up the deficit.

"I didn't want to have to work weekends," Moore said, "but I have no choice now."

Moore plans to cut back on the basics, such as food. "Four hundred dollars is a lot to make up," he said. "I'll get by somehow, though."

Ingle said, "We hope that even though the students are short of their estimated expenses, tightening their belts and budgeting can allow them to make it on the amount awarded."

"As a whole, students have been very understanding about their cuts," he said.

Stones!

Will appear at Rupp Arena Nov. 4

From AP and Staff reports

Although many performances are scheduled in large halls and stadiums, to ensure profit on the Stones' guaranteed \$1 million per appearance, the group also promised some "surprise" jam sessions at small clubs, including an unidentified spot in the Southeast that seats fewer than 400.

In a rambling list of prospective supporting acts, Jagger named The Clash, Bob Seger, Iggy Pop, Hoagy Carmichael, Bob Dylan, AC-DC, Elvis Costello, and even The Everly Brothers.

In Philadelphia, The Pretenders, Van Halen and George Thorogood are scheduled to appear at the concert, expected to match or better the \$5,000 draw from the Stones' 1978 tour.

Jagger told reporters the concert is not a Stones' farewell tour, nor is he ready to retire.

"We hope this will be the first of many tours in America. I don't see why we should stop now," he said. Jagger pronounced himself "older and much gooder," after almost 21 years in the clutches of rock 'n' roll.

However, it has been rumored that Stones drummer Charlie Watts plans to retire from the group sometime in the near future.

persuasion

Bill Steiden Editor-in-Chief	Chris Ash Editorial Editor	Ken Altine Peggy Boeck	Anne Charles Sports Editor	Lisa Wallace Entertainment Editor	M. Chandler Bolin Photo Editor
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Adopting selective admissions would hurt state's students

The selective admissions policy for the state's eight universities as proposed by the Committee on the Future of Higher Education in Kentucky for consideration by the Council on Higher Education raises some very serious questions that have yet to be addressed.

Foremost is whether or not such a policy is in keeping with the role of major state universities. Unlike private or specialized schools, they have over a period of years come to represent the opportunity for all citizens to advance in life where such opportunity did not previously exist.

Is it just to limit access to a traditionally free and open institution? And what will the state sacrifice if a percentage of its people who might have been allowed to advance their education, benefiting others through their enhanced knowledge, are not permitted to do so?

The proposal as written would exempt community colleges from selective admissions, thus retaining some of the educational opportunities that presently exist for all Kentuckians. However, there is no doubt that many of the programs offered at that level are inferior in quality to those available at the major universities, and some are not offered at the community colleges at all.

Also, there is the practical question of whether the universities would gain or suffer financially from the elimination of a number of prospective students by the selective enrollment policy.

This point is particularly sticky. It is a well-

known fact that tuition, whether for in- or out-of-state students, does not even begin to pay for the cost of operating a higher education institution. At some point there is a cut-off line, above which the universities will benefit to some degree from the extra tuition provided by open enrollment, and below which they will suffer from its loss.

So far, it is apparent from media reports of the proposal and the rumblings of the CHE itself that neither of these considerations has been given adequate thought.

And there is also a more subtle yet formidable consideration that stems from the fundamental inequality of primary and secondary education institutions in various sections of Kentucky, a situation that can only further deteriorate with the cutback of federal aid and state catch-up funds designed to level out tax-base discrepancies.

Students from such schools, many of which are located in the underdeveloped areas of the state's eastern regions and the poor urban areas of Louisville, Lexington and Northern Kentucky, obviously are not as prepared to begin college as their counterparts from many of the more wealthy suburban areas. But these students should not be limited in their efforts to obtain the best possible education available — if they have the will to succeed, they should be granted at least the basic rights available to more privileged students.

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, has said the selective admissions policy is probably a "good idea." Maybe he should think again.

Perpetual senior

Silly, boring activities fail to curb appeal of college

"How can I miss you when you won't go away..."
— Dan Hicks

"Well we finally got them through," said a friend's mother to my mom this summer. "We finally got them through school."

"Well," replied my mom. "Not quite." So it goes. If life truly goes in circles, I am surely at the end of an orbit. Four years ago, a friend and I started traveling to this University by car. Now, three years of campus dorm and apartment life behind me, my friend and I are back on the road again. Each with one semester to go — semester number nine. Each overstaying our welcome. Something about numbers and hours. Either that or they just refuse to let us out.

Actually, very few of us graduate in four years now anyway. There is no law against finishing early, or late for that matter. Getting a degree is hardly Beat the Clock. No one stands at the pre-registration table saying, "Wait, you're time is up. You've had your chance buddy. Move along." That is, of course, as long as you can pay tuition. In this idealistic institution, money talks.

So, most of us take our time, not letting the books get in the way of an education. We waffle on our majors, add and drop classes until we are more confused and unsatisfied than what we began with. We do well in courses that we perceive to be hard. Therefore, we do bad in classes we perceive as easy. We hardly study enough. We waste the time that we later tell people we don't have.

Mostly, though, especially as freshmen, we are amazed. We spend most of our time looking, wondering,

clay

gasp and shaking our heads. We have never been to a place so big. We have never seen so many people. Weird people.

By tradition and hearsay, we may have prepared ourselves for attractive members of the opposite sex. However, for each gorgeous guy or glittering girl there is always the exception. Namely, the guy with three earrings in one ear that jangle furiously when he relays his opinion on how Ronald Reagan is the end of civilization as we know it.

For every sorority queen, there is the girl who lost wore shoes in 1969 while a sophomore in high school. She is the same one who has worn blue jeans since the beginning of blue jeans, does not know who Calvin Klein is, and still buys Grateful Dead records.

Then there are the professors who seem to be on personal vendettas against normalcy. After all, so much knowledge stored in one brain is usually not good for a person.

We are hardly ready for bearded men who, while clutching an unlit pipe, say, "Read 10 chapters for Wednesday, quiz over all material Friday," or "Aldous Huxley is the greatest writer to ever lift a pen," or "Because of my language, no one may bring a tape recorder to class."

Also, we are hardly prepared for things such as syllabi or class guidelines that state: "You are to carefully read the books assigned in order to say important and interesting things about them. Otherwise, this class will be remarkably dull."

Amazement quickly turns to frustration.

Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words and opinions to 800 words.

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

BLOOM COUNTY



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Both parties wrong on tax reform packages, eliminate jargon of federal corporate levies to avoid foolish write-offs by the wealthy class

von hoffman

The Democrats who fought President Reagan's tax bill do have one consolation to look forward to. Come April 15 they also will garner a small to largish pay packet they wouldn't have gotten if Don Ronald hadn't stuck to his guns and done as slick a piece of political work as has been seen around the Great Marble Dome since Lyndon Johnson was alive and preying on innocent Congress persons.

The thing for liberals to do is thank the president, take the money and then attack the tax system. Doubtless this tax bill is as awful as its critics make it out to be, but only a minor part of the fault attaches to the greed, corruption, favoritism and other vices our system needs if it is to function.

For instance, if a sane and sensible way to provide tax incentives to business exists, nobody can claim to know what it is. The Democrats' ideas on this subject make no more sense than the Republicans'. In truth, although billions are involved in these incentives or loopholes, nobody has a clear idea if they work or how they work or what they do to the economy.

Business tax law is a forest of vines and creepers so dense and complex its economic ecology is unknowable. You need to be a certified public account-

ant to master the jargon, let alone get an inkling of what these multiplicities of mechanisms do or fail to do in and to and with our society.

Valiant liberals of the Howard Metzenbaum stripe must be brought to understand this body of tax law that cannot be reformed or perfected by amendment or change. It has got to be thrown out root and branch. For a man like the senator from Ohio who has labored so long to bend the corporation tax to serve liberal purposes, this is like asking him to give up the work of a political lifetime.

Nonetheless, the best thing liberals can do now is work for the total and complete repeal of the federal corporation tax. Abolish it and with its burial goes all the tax incentive nonsense, all the phony bookkeeping, all the odious tax lawyers and tax lobbyists, the whole smelly system.

For years the conservatives have whined the corporation tax should be ended because it is double taxation, first as company profit and then when the profit is converted to dividends as income tax on individuals. Nothing in our tradition makes double taxation

abhorrent. We do it with such common objects as cars, which are taxed by every level of government in many places.

However, there is a nub of something in what right wingers say. The corporation tax was thought up by liberals as the closest thing they could get to a graduated or progressive income tax back in the days when the Supreme Court held that such an income tax was unconstitutional. Since rich people own stock, tax the corporation and thereby indirectly tax them without taxing the working folks. A good idea which outlived its usefulness after the passage of the 16th Amendment, allowing income tax.

The corporation tax accounts for a little more than 10 percent of federal revenues so its repeal would be a sizeable loss except that this is one tax whose elimination would very probably mean a considerable jump up in IRS collections. That money which Uncle Samuel has been getting from business would be passed on to individuals in the form of dividends where it could be taxed at a higher rate. More than that it would mean we would finally get to tax that famous three martini business lunch that Jimmy Carter tried to get at.

The reason business can be so generous with those expense account lunches is that businessmen have been telling their stockholders for years, "Look, if we don't spend it on country club fees and corporate jets, the government is going to get it. You won't." But with the end of the federal tax on business comes the end of that argument.

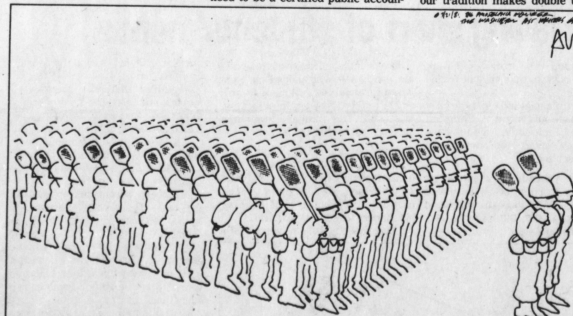
Endless real estate and other kinds of tax shelter schemes would also go out the window. Your doctor and your dentist would have to re-commence paying the IRS the way you do.

Abolition of the corporation tax is one liberal reform measure that could have the votes to pass in the present climate. It beats sitting around watching Tip O'Neal get his clock cleaned every two weeks by Ronald Reagan.

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Nicholas von Hoffman is described by King Features as "an independent radical... equally uncomfortable with the Left and the Right."
by Berke Breathed

California National Guard



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LOUISVILLE — A lobbying group that represents companies in employee-insurance issues has endorsed a measure that would allow successive office terms for the governor and county sheriffs.

The Kentucky Self Insurers Association voted Wednesday to support the proposed state constitutional amendment, said officials of the organization.

The group hopes that consecutive terms for Kentucky's governor will provide "a greater degree of stability and effectiveness," said Jay Heitz, association president.

Self Insurers was formed last January and claims to have 1,000 individual and company members.

Heitz said the vote reflects the organization's concern over "roller coaster" policies in Frankfort on insurance issues, specifically workers' compensation.

He said the organization has no plans to supply funds to a campaign on behalf of the amendment.

Last week the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce voted to oppose the amendment, and the AFL-CIO has endorsed it.

HARDIN — A circuit judge has ordered Kentucky Ku Klux Klan leader Sherman Adams released from the county jail where he was serving a one-year sentence for criminal trespass.

Adams, 59, who began serving the sentence July 6, was released from Bullitt County Jail Tuesday and placed on three years' probation, said Hardin Circuit Judge William S. Cooper.

The self-proclaimed grand dragon of the Kentucky Klan, Adams was acquitted in September 1979 on charges that he ordered six Barren County men to beat up two Shepherdville brothers.

However, he was convicted on a charge of criminal trespassing that stemmed from the same incident and drew a 12-month jail term for that offense.

His case had been moved from Hardin to Bullitt County on a change of venue. Adams began his jail term after the Kentucky Supreme Court rejected an appeal of his case.

Cooper said he had decided to grant a request for shock probation that Adams had requested in late July "because he is technically a first offender and he has not been in good health."

The judge said Adams' attorneys had produced medical records which showed he had a heart ailment and that prison had aggravated that condition.

Nation

AUGUSTA, Maine — New York City's chief medical examiner conducted an autopsy yesterday on the exhumed body of Dennis McNell, hoping to learn whether he was murdered six weeks before his brothers' allegations led to the resignation of the CIA's spy chief.

Dr. Elliot Gross entered the morgue at Kennebec Valley Medical Center in Augusta a few minutes after the chief justice of Maine's supreme court rejected efforts by McNell's family to stop an autopsy.

Earlier in the day, a Superior Court judge in Augusta had refused to revoke an order allowing McNell's body to be exhumed from his grave in the southwestern Maine resort town of Bridgton.

The body was exhumed yesterday morning and transported 70 miles to the hospital morgue in Augusta until the Supreme Court decision.

After a 90-minute hearing in Portland, Vincent L. McKusick of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the family's lawyer failed to meet the specific requirements needed to block the autopsy.

John Whitman, the Portland lawyer who represented McNell's mother, sister and two missing older brothers, said no further attempt to block the autopsy would be made.

The case has attracted much publicity because of McNell's brothers, whose reported financial dealings with ex-CIA spy chief Max Hugel led to Hugel's resignation on July 14, and charges by a former business associate that Dennis McNell was assaulted on two earlier occasions.

SAN FRANCISCO — More fertile medfies were found near Los Angeles yesterday, but officials said the infestation may have been brought under control in the lush San Joaquin

Valley and the San Jose area where it began.

The latest discovery of Mediterranean fruit flies in suburban Los Angeles was announced as officials ended the first round of aerial spraying there. Los Angeles County Agriculture Commissioner Paul Engler said nine of 15 flies discovered there so far were fertile, an increase from two confirmed Wednesday.

World

WARSAW, Poland — The government and Solidarity marked the opening of talks yesterday on the issue of the independent union's access to the state-run mass media with a bitter exchange of threats.

Solidarity said in a statement that the government has started "an unprecedented anti-union campaign" and direct access to the mass media is needed to counter it.

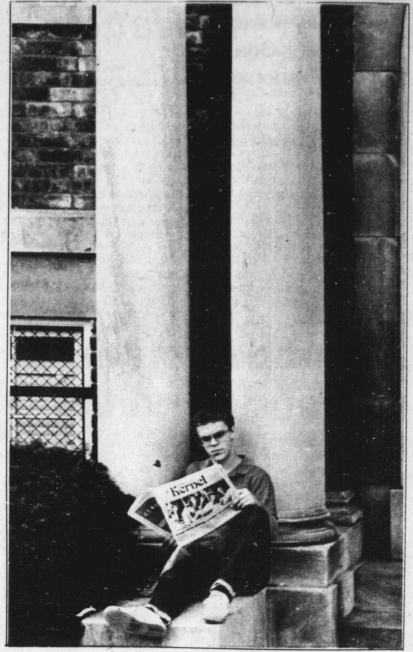
The government contended Solidarity is conducting a propaganda campaign of its own. "There was indeed a campaign, but it was directed against the party and the government," a commentary in the official PAP news agency said.

Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania warned in a speech televised Wednesday that the government will not allow its monopoly on the media to be broken nor will it stand for anyone to "paralyze" the nation's communications system.

Solidarity insisted on access to the mass media to be able to warn Poland of "the specter of starvation." Food shortages, the most visible symbol of the nation's devastated economy, have prompted demonstrations and strikes in recent weeks.

The year-old independent union, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc, has said it will call either a six-day printers' strike or a blackout of the national radio and television unless it receives direct access.

BERLIN — The Social Democratic Party's youth wing yesterday called for a mass demonstration by West Germans to protest the Reagan administration's "peace-endangering policy."



By BURT LADD/KERNEL Staff

Pence for your thoughts

While waiting to go to class, architecture senior Dennis Wilson of Owensboro reads Thursday's Kernel beneath the columns of Pence Hall.

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8:45 - University and Hugabert	Worship Service	10:30a.m.
8:50 - Shawneeview Apartments	Evening Bible Study	6:15p.m.
8:55 - Greg Page Stadium View Apts.	Worship Service	7:30p.m.
9:00 - Limestone to Euclid	Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7:30p.m.

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KERNEL Classified Special, Page 8

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Brown appoints a lesbian judge in San Francisco

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has appointed California's first avowedly lesbian judge.

Brown announced the appointment Wednesday along with two others to the San Francisco Municipal Court bench.

The governor's office said the lesbian is Mary Carolyn Morgan, 35, a San Francisco attorney in private practice.

Brown had previously appointed two openly homosexual men, both to the Los Angeles Municipal Court bench.

Nation's students getting 'coached' for SAT

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — Stanley Kaplan paces, hands on hips, exhorting in Knute Rockne fashion. "Words! Words! Words! Very important!" he exclaims to a class of 20 high school-age students.

Kaplan runs a special school, one of a growing number of its kind, which caters to a particular desire: improving scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

In this coming school year, some 1.5 million students will take the multiple-choice examination of math and verbal skills as part of their efforts to get into college. It's further

estimated that 50,000 to 100,000 of them will pay from \$100 to \$500 for SAT coaching, ranging from a few hours to several months.

The special schools have no lock on the SAT coaching market, however. In the last three years, hundreds of public and private high schools have begun offering some form of coaching, said Dr. Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"I think eventually it will become a standard part of the guidance services high schools offer, and it should be," Thomson said.

For a \$400 fee, Kaplan's school offers 11 classes of five hours each. Students review SAT-type questions, learn multiple choice "tricks of the trade" and brush up on math and vocabulary.

As Kaplan told his class on a recent weekday morning, much of the focus is on words. A student might learn, for instance, that the word "slub" means a soft, thick imperfection in a strand of yarn.

The spread of SAT coaching was helped by a 1978 Federal Trade Commission report which said that such coaching might be expected to raise math and verbal scores an average of 25 points each. The FTC reiterated those findings last spring.

An unrelated 1980 Ralph Nader report on the Educational Testing Service, which composes the SATs, agreed coaching can help but went beyond the FTC study by studying the implications of coaching. It suggested

that the wealthy have an advantage in taking the SATs to start with, and that advantage is increased because the wealthy can afford coaching.

When asked whether any of his students might speak to a reporter, Kaplan said that most of them, and their parents, would shy away from interviews for fear that colleges would disapprove of their taking special SAT tutoring.

But one youngster, who attends a boys' prep school in Massachusetts, said he enrolled in the Kaplan school this summer at his parents' urging because he scored only 520 on his verbal and 520 on his math SATs.

"That's no good if you want to go to an Ivy League school like I do," he said, asking that his name not be used.

What kind of coaching helps, who should take it and whether the SAT even lends itself to such instruction at all are arguments still to be resolved.

There is wide agreement that a student whose basic skills are so poor that he scores in the 200s on the SATs needs more help than most coaching

schools can offer. SAT scores range from 200 to 800, the highest possible.

It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

And most agree, too, that a few hours of cramming won't do much good. The longer, the more intense the coaching, the more effective it is likely to be.

The coaching schools themselves, while careful to make no promises, say they can help students score phenomenal gains on their SATs.

"The FTC says the average improvement from coaching is 25 points. We usually do a lot better than that," boasts Emmanuel Federbush, who runs the Higher Achievement Preparation Institute Inc. in New York.

Kaplan says his students average 100-point improvements on their combined math and verbal scores. His claim is challenged, however, by Robert Cameron, an executive director of the College Board, who notes

that Kaplan's figure is based only on an informal survey of students.

It's also agreed that coaching can definitely help either the overly cautious student or the reckless guesser with multiple-choice questions.

Winton Manning, senior vice president for research at ETS, labeled the FTC findings "flawed" and produced ETS studies that indicate much lower gains from coaching — 10 points or so.

"If a person is rusty in math or English, clearly that person should brush up on it. It strikes me as bizarre to spend \$400 to prepare for the SAT," Manning said.

Admitted Cameron of the College Board: "The SAT is 'coachable,' or subject to improvement by educational experience itself. Since the FTC report, we've tried to take pains to distinguish between short-term cramming and long-term instruction."

Wounded student in good condition

Michael "Spickett" McNeill, a 21-year-old business senior and vice president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is reported to be in good condition at the UK Medical Center after he was shot early Wednesday morning.

According to a report filed by the Metro Police, McNeill was hit in both legs by a shotgun blast as he relieved himself near a Transcript Avenue home. Police arrested 67-year-old Earl Cole of 152 Transcript Ave. following the shooting and charged him with first-degree assault. Cole

has pleaded not guilty. A hearing for Cole has been scheduled for Sept. 4.

He remained in custody of the Fayette County Detention Center on \$10,000 full-cash bond yesterday.

The police report on the incident said McNeill, of Atlanta, was shot in the backyard of Cole's home, but one of his fraternity brothers said McNeill was in the street near the driveway when the shooting occurred.

McNeill, contacted yesterday, declined comment on the incident.

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By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Soccer season

Tryouts for the 1981 version of the UK soccer club have been officially under way since yesterday and by the pictures above, there are some interesting things going on with the team at the soccer field across from Commonwealth Stadium.

The practice activities range from a piggy-back run and heading drills to just plain old "get down and get dirty scrimmages."

Although the turnout has been a little lighter than last season at this time, soccer coach David Mossbrook attributes this to the fact that the notice of tryouts didn't come out until the first day of actual practices. About 35 students, including freshmen, have showed up for the workouts as opposed to about 60 last fall.

The team will be practicing every day from 3:30-6 p.m., which will be its normal practice schedule through November. Mossbrook said that he will make the first cuts Wednesday, Sept. 2, and the final cuts Friday, Sept. 4.



By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

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'It's wild... and wet'

Band members march on through long practices and baptismal initiations

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Gail Bodner received her first taste of band life when she was dunked in the fountain by Patterson Tower during a weeklong camp.

Bodner, a journalism freshman, plays piccolo in the Wildcat Marching Band. Several upperclass band members "escorted" her to the fountain when it was discovered she was not wearing her "rookie" sign, a requirement for all first-year members. The band holds camp every year, the week before the fall semester begins. During last week's camp, band members were taught a pre-game drill and two half-time shows for the upcoming football season.

Band camp is a grueling week, where the typical work day begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 9:30 that evening. There is one 15-minute break in the morning and afternoon, with one hour off for lunch and two hours off for dinner.

After the semester has started, the band practices one hour, five days a week.

Regardless of the hard work, the

members — of whom only one third are on scholarship — enjoy being in band, for a variety of reasons.

"It's pretty rough and a lot of hard work, but it means a lot to me," said trombone player Fred Tolin. "It doesn't really run into study time," the pre-medicine sophomore explained.

"It's fun... and wet," said Bodner about the band.

The band initiation process usually occurs during camp week.

Joe Vidal, computer science senior, plays trumpet and said he's thrown "somewhere around 120" freshmen band students into the fountain since he's been an upperclassman.

"Upperclassmen have been known to tear off rookie tags to be able to throw certain people in the fountain," said Gordon Henderson, director of the marching band.

"It's fun — we go on trips," said music junior David Welch, who said he loves to initiate freshmen. He is a trumpet section leader and spent this past summer attending the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Receiving a scholarship was one incentive for freshman music major Jerry French to attend UK, but he said other factors were involved.

"I just like this band because it's a

big band, a powerful band," French said. "I like the music and the style — and I like Henderson. I've always wanted to be in this band since I started playing the tuba."

Henderson discussed the band's performance and said the band doesn't follow traditional formations. "Basically, what we're doing is 'staging music,'" he said.

The band had some surprises that "might get people excited," Henderson added.

Forestry senior Mark McMillen frequently watches the band practice because his girlfriend is a member.

"They're good... they're one of the best in the conference," he said.

Ted Mayer, a journalism junior who plays the mellophone, said although most people come to a game to watch football, the band makes the game more entertaining.

Mayer believes many students don't realize the work that being in a marching band involves.

"We're just not that big of a thing. Athletes seem more important and are more of a tradition," he said.

Many students get upset at football games because the 300-member band usually plays toward the alumni side of the stadium instead of the student side.

Dale Ashby, percussion section leader and a senior assistant, said some students don't realize the band doesn't really have a choice. "We have to play to the alumni side because they give us the money. The students probably appreciate us more, though," Ashby said.

Ashby is a fifth-year senior with majors in music, applied percussion and chemical engineering. Although he likes music, he doesn't think he'll make a career of it.

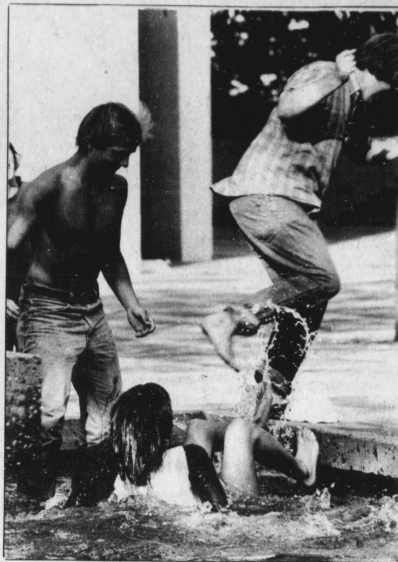
"I'd love to, but the jobs just aren't there," Ashby said.

Sandy Banks, a pre-dental junior, is beginning her third year as field commander of the band. Her two assistants are music education junior Greg Stepp and business administration freshman Tim Davis.

The Sept. 5 football game's half-time performance will include "Festival Parade" by Alfred Reed, "Birdland" by Chuck Corea, and "Ice Castles" by Marvin Hamlisch, featuring Vinesen DiMartino.

The band is tentatively planning to attend the away football game at the University of Georgia at Athens. Lack of funds may snag the effort, however.

"If we do go, I don't know where we'll get the money," Henderson said.



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Band members Bruce Benson and George Boulden dunk a rookie in the fountain as part of a band camp ritual.

Kurt Vonnegut
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Narcotics unit investigated by Louisville police dept.

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Police Chief Jon Higgins is taking steps to clean up the narcotics unit after an investigation indicated that at least five former detectives have stolen, used or sold drugs.

Higgins installed new commanders and turned over files on an internal investigation of the unit to the commonwealth's attorney's office for possible prosecution.

In a meeting with narcotics detectives yesterday, Higgins asked them to sign an agreement to submit to blood, urine and lie-detector tests, if asked, to prove they haven't used drugs.

This move is encountering opposition from the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 6, the city officers' bargaining unit.

One narcotics detective has resigned, another has been suspended, and a third, Rudy R. Davis, could lose his job.

A police hearing board voted Tuesday to recommend that Davis be fired for allegedly dealing in marijuana and stealing money. The final decision will be made by Louisville Safety Director Philip Scholtz.

The change in command in the narcotics unit occurred at midnight Wednesday, with Capt. Richard Dotson and Lt. John Aubrey assuming

responsibility. Through a spokesman, Higgins said only that these changes were "for the good of the department and no reflection on any of these people."

Terry Clark, secretary of the FOP, said most of its members would refuse to take lie-detector tests to prove they haven't stolen or sold drugs or let drug suspects off easy in return for kickbacks in drugs or money.

Clark said the FOP's contract states that polygraph tests and physical examinations cannot be required as conditions of employment. The contract does not say whether those measures can be required for assignment to a specific unit.

But Clark said they would violate the intent of the contract to protect policemen from undergoing drug-analysis or lie-detector tests "at the whim or fancy of any chief of police, politician or lazy investigator."

Clark said the FOP is "opposed to it adamantly. We don't want bad policemen, or crooked policemen or policemen who are drug addicts. But there's a proper way to do it."

The Internal Affairs Unit began investigating after burglars broke into the narcotics evidence room in June for the third time in six months. Between two to three ounces of cocaine was found missing.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Tuba or not tuba

The UK tuba corps practices during the week-long band camp for their upcoming performances.

UK, WKU receives grants to study mining, minerals

From AP and staff reports

Three Department of Energy grants totaling more than \$250,000 have been awarded to UK and Western Kentucky University for coal research.

UK will receive approximately one-third of one of the grants, according to an unnamed source in the Institute of Mining and Mineral Research who said he was the primary recipient of the grant and will be conducting the research as a subcontractor over a two-year period.

I.M.M.R. will receive about \$42,000 over a two-year period, he said, adding that another grant may be on the way. Western is prime contractor for a \$200,000 project awarded by the U.S. Department of Energy to study predictors of plasticity which could offer conclusions on how coal will behave in cooking and liquefaction processes.

When asked why UK was not the prime contractor, the I.M.M.R.

said, "We requested it that way," but refused to comment on the reason for this decision.

Dr. William G. Lloyd and Dr. John W. Reasoner will conduct the research in cooperation with I.M.M.R.

Department of Energy funds for research totaled \$5 million and Western's awards represents "a sizeable amount of that allocation," said Lloyd, who is dean of Ogdon College of Science, Technology and Health at Western.

Other awards included \$70,000 from the Department of Energy to Dr. Laurence J. Boucher, head of Western's chemistry department, for research in catalytic upgrading of coal-derived liquids, and a \$37,500 grant by Kentucky's Department of Energy to Reasoner to study eastern Kentucky shale fossil fuels.

The largest award will involve tests to determine how different coals will react when subjected to high temperatures as part of metal refining and liquid fuels processes, Reasoner said.

Recreation Society offers Kings Island ticket deal

The Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society, in cooperation with the Division of Parks and Recreation, is presenting a discount ticket program for King's Island.

The tickets are normally \$10.95 but can be purchased for \$9.50 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the parks office, 545 North Upper St. (Dunbar Center).

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1981

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SHOWS 1, 3, AND 5 WILL BE IN THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS. SHOWS 2, AND 4 WILL BE IN MEMORIAL HALL. ALL SHOW-TIMES AT 8PM.

SERIES TICKETS (ALL 5 SHOWS) COST \$20 FOR UK STUDENTS, AND \$25 FOR THE PUBLIC, AND WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT CENTER TICKET WINDOW ON MONDAY, SEPT. 31. SERIES TICKETS LIMITED.

sports

The ponies are running for a million in Chicago

There's a horse race in Chicago this weekend.

To celebrate such a grand occasion, the people of the Windy City have staged a full schedule of festivities throughout this week concentrating on a singular theme: there's a horse race this weekend.

Oh, it's not just an ordinary horse race. Why, on Monday marching bands and floats paraded down famed Michigan Avenue in its honor. There's also been a beauty pageant, a Grand Prix car race, a polo tournament, and an assortment of banquets, luncheons, breakfasts, and black-tie affairs that could keep even the most sociable of souls contented.

The occasion is, of course, the Arlington Million.

Fourteen of the world's most talented thoroughbreds will charge from the starting gate at 4:40 p.m. Sunday to battle over a mile and a quarter of Arlington Park grass. The winner alone is expected to earn in excess of \$600,000, and the value of the

entire purse will be over \$1,000,000.

That's right. Big, dumb, strong animals running in a circle for just over two minutes for a million bucks.

There is no such thing as reincarnation, I am told, but if there is, I think I'd like to come back big, dumb and strong. Heck, I'd do anything to be given a shot at a million dollars—

marty
megee



even if it means a midge on my back whacking me with a stick.

But seriously, a million dollars does seem a bit outlandish. As a Kentuckian, my initial reaction to this million dollar baby was one of disgust and petty jealousy. "Here we go

again," I thought. "Management at still another racetrack is trying to upstage our Derby. Surely everyone knows that no amount of money and gimmickery make the Derby take a back seat."

Yet, in making this narrow perspective, I had missed the point. The Kentucky Derby *is* always be the Derby. Time and tradition have insured that it will always be the world's greatest horse race.

So I've reconsidered, and decided that, yes, the inauguration of an Arlington Million is a positive move for a nation-wide industry so unsure of its future. That is, of course, the racing industry.

Sure, the Arlington Million is a gimmick. But what sport today is without so-called "gimmicks"?

This is the age of Chicken Man mascots, Poster Days, Batting Glove Days, multi-colored glow-in-the-dark playing uniforms, public address announcers with the dramatic flair of Broadway players, Playboy models

doing imitations of cheerleaders, and larger-than-life-sized electronic scoreboards. The name of the game is Create the Gimmick, Collect the Bucks.

It makes sense that someone in the financially-troubled racing industry has come up with such a novelty as the Million. The potential profits of such an enormous spectacle are obvious; yet, there are hidden benefits for the entire sport waiting to be reaped from this weekend's big event.

It is my hope that, through national television exposure (NBC will carry the race live) and the projection of a favorable, first-class image by the Arlington Park people, racetracks around the entire country will begin to draw customers that would otherwise remain unexposed to the thrill and excitement the sport has to offer.

In other words, new and refreshing

ideas like the Million can draw new blood (and money) into the racing game. If such is the case, then even our tracks here in Kentucky stand to benefit, even if only in minute proportions.

Not to take anything away from the annual classics like the Preakness, Belmont, Travers, and of course, the Derby. Purists must shudder at the thought of a made-for-TV, finely decorated, million dollar race. But real advocates of racing must delight in knowing that their sport is doing its best to fight with all the others for John Q. Sportsfan's entertainment dollar.

So the celebration goes on—and not just in Chicago. Race fans all across the country are going crazy, too.

And why shouldn't they? There's a horse race this weekend?

Sports update

Fitness program

Any students interested in participating in a physical fitness program conducted by the Athletics Department are asked to report to the basketball court at Memorial Coliseum at 2:30 p.m., Weds, Sept. 9.

Each participant must present a signed note from a doctor stating that the student has been examined, is in excellent health and able to participate in strenuous physical activities.

Karate demonstration

The Korean Karate Club will be holding a demonstration at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1 at the Complex Commons. All interested students are invited to attend.

Griffith may play in shootout despite injury

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Despite a knee injury, Darrell Griffith, former University of Louisville All-America, may play in the Great Kentucky Shootout tonight at Freedom Hall.

"The final decision is up to him, naturally," said game director Jack Will. "He's been working out the past two nights."

Earlier in the week, Griffith told Will to count him out of the annual charity game between former University of Louisville and University of Kentucky basketball players.

"I would like to play," Griffith said Wednesday. "It's killing me not to be able to play." But he said that the Utah Jazz, which signed him last season, "has advised me not to play and they're the ones signing the checks."

Griffith was on the Hawaiian Island

of Maui two weeks ago on a promotional trip sponsored by a manufacturer of athletic shoes.

He said he strained ligaments in his right knee while jogging one morning. "It wasn't the kind of thing where I stopped and said, 'Ouch.' I was coming down a hill and just strained the knee."

After returning to Louisville, Griffith was examined by Dr. Rudy Ellis, who diagnosed the strained ligament. Griffith called Jazz trainer Don Sparks with the news, and Sparks told him not to play in the Shootout.

After the workouts, Griffith said the knee "isn't 100 percent fit yet. I've played on it some, and although it felt pretty good, it still felt pretty sore. I'm going to test it again Thursday night and see-how it feels. I'd say

there is about a 10 percent chance that I'll play."

Jazz public relations director Dave Fredman said any player participating in an exhibition game must sign a standard NBA form that releases the team from contract obligations in case of an injury.

"This is not a situation of us telling him not to play in the game," said Fredman. "It's a situation of him having some soreness in his knee and our trainer making a recommendation."

Even if Griffith sits out, he will be back in Louisville Oct. 17 when the Jazz play Kansas City in an exhibition game at Freedom Hall.

Will said he expects about 15,000 to attend the Shootout, where proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis.

There were 12,500 at last year's game.

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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Terry's targets or Randy's receivers

One of the big questions out of the football camp so far this fall has been, "who will be the starting quarterback and football coach Fran Carci hasn't made up his mind yet.

Whether the choice is Terry Henry or Randy Jenkins won't make any difference if either can get as much concentration from his receivers as shown in practice.

Involved drugs Bulgarian rower suspended

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Competition began yesterday in the ninth World Rowing Championships with reports of a new doping scandal involving a team from the Soviet bloc. Thomas Keller of Switzerland, president of the International Rowing Federation, told newsmen that a rower had been excluded from competition for one and a half years because he was found to have taken stimulus drugs.


Keller did not name the athlete. But Sports Information Service (SID), a German sports agency, quoted "informal sources" as saying the athlete was Nikolai Slatanov, a member of Bulgaria's team.

SID said that Bulgaria's coach, Niko Stravkov, also had been barred from taking part in the world championships in connection with the case. The last doping scandal in interna-

tional rowing took place in 1980 in Mannheim, West Germany and involved two members of the Soviet team. They also were barred from international competition for one and a half years.

Yesterday's competition involved qualification rounds at the Olympic course in Munich's Oberschleissheim suburb.

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HomeFarms needs 1 good worker. Interested, full time preferred. Green; serious. no convicts. References required. Apply in person. HomeFarms, 200 Georgetown Pike. No phone calls please.

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The outstanding Haircutting Shop \$8 off regular price - Lumineux Hi-Lighter: \$2 off regular price - Haircut: \$10 off ad and ask about how you can win a free haircut. Walker Ave., 258-113, Richmond Road, 269-5345, Expires 9/1.

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Responsible Male who doesn't drink or smoke. Above furnished apt. \$95.00 plus 278-2992.
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3 Bedrooms with fireplace across from campus. Good shape \$425/month includes utilities. Prefer Grad student. 255-7592.

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KENTUCKY KITTEN INTERVIEWS

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Interviews at the stadium Wednesday and Thursday, September 2nd and 3rd, at 7:00 p.m.

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Graduate Students: Honeybee needs for 269-4265.

memos

UK Bachelor's Club meets every Friday night 7:30 PM at Seaton Center. Rooms available. Everyone welcome to Kentucky's finest gaming spot.
University Covenant Fellowship Study Tuesday, 7:30 PM Room 214 Student Center.
Theatre Address Unknown Women and Others, Monday, August 31, 8PM Oglethorpe Theatre, Fox Arts Building. Music! Comedy! Drama! No experience necessary. All welcome!! 11/11/81

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Small Contemporary House suitable for 1 or 2 people. Chevy Chase area. Unfurnished 252-0797 after 5PM.
For Rent 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace, dining room, \$300 Penniman Park Call 252-5689.
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Furnished room and offices 185 E. Maxwell 253-2118.

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SPOTLIGHT JAZZ '81 series tickets
\$25 for 5 shows
\$20 for UK Students
Individual performance tickets also available.
Sale begins Monday, Aug. 31 at Student Center Window.

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Splitgate Jay '81...
New jacket and toddler child size center-cord...
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Lost small black female cat from Aylesford area. August 21, 254-8415 Reward.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

Skywriters pick Alabama to win SEC

By HOYT HARWELL

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Clip this story, tuck it away and in December pull it out and find out if sportswriters in the Southeast know what they are talking about.

Those who visited all 10 Southeastern Conference football teams during the SEC Skywriters tour that ended Wednesday predict that Alabama will return to the conference throne room this season.

That, despite the fact that Georgia not only won the SEC title in 1980 but went undefeated and won the national title.

The writers believe Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will lead his Crimson Tide back to the top rung that Alabama has occupied for eight of the last 10 seasons. Only Georgia, in 1976 and last season, has captured other SEC titles during that span.

The Skywriters pick this order of finish in the conference: Alabama, Mississippi State, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana State, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Auburn and Vanderbilt.

They also were willing to say which players they believe will be picked on the all-conference team.

On offense, they say it will be An-

thony Hancock, Tennessee, split end; Chris Faulkner, Florida, tight end; Wayne Harris, Mississippi State, tackle; Jimmy Harper, Georgia, tackle; Keith Uecker, Auburn, guard; Ken Hammond, Vanderbilt, guard; Lee North, Tennessee, center; John Fourcade, Mississippi, quarterback; Herschel Walker, Georgia, tailback; Donald Ray King, Mississippi State, fullback, and Lindsay Scott, Georgia, flanker.

The picks on defense are Billy

Jackson, Mississippi State, end; Don Fielder, Kentucky, end; David Galloway, Florida, tackle; Glen Collins, Mississippi State, tackle; Eddie Weaver, Georgia, middle guard; Johnnie Cooks, Mississippi State, linebacker; Thomas Boyd, Alabama, linebacker; Al Richardson, LSU, linebacker; Tommy Wilcox, Alabama, defensive back; James Britt, LSU, defensive back; Jim Bob Harris, Alabama, defensive back, and Jim Arnold, Vanderbilt, punter.

Correction

Information in yesterday's *Kernel* concerning group ticket distribution for the Sept. 5 UK-North Texas State football game was incorrect.

Ticket distribution for that game will begin Monday at the ticket windows in front of Memorial Coliseum.

Students may pick up a maximum of two tickets by presenting two IDs and activity cards from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the window on the right side of the front of the coliseum. Tickets for 50-yard line seats will be given out from 6-9

p.m. at the coliseum window on the left side.

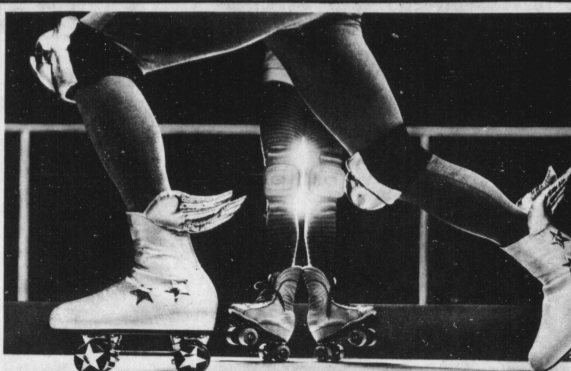
Distribution will continue Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m., and after noon students may purchase guest tickets. Any remaining tickets will be given out from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Drawings for group seating will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum, Lexington Avenue entrance, and group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. with their IDs and activity cards. Forms for group seating are available in 575 Patterson Tower.

Sports Trivia

Q. Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner from the SEC?

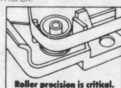
A. Pat Sullivan, Auburn, 1971. He played only briefly with the Atlanta Falcons before getting up football altogether.



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