

KENTUCKY Kernel

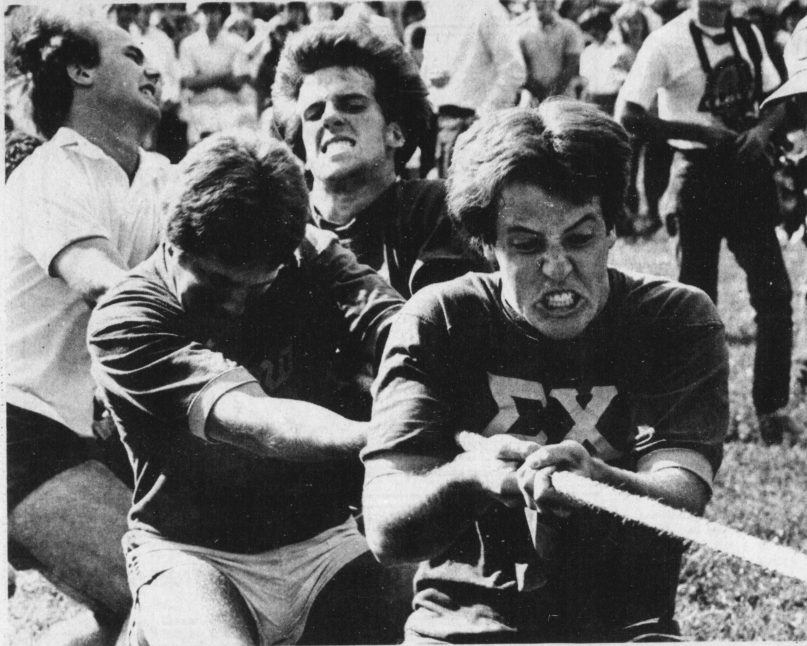
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An independent student newspaper since 1971

Fall Preview

Today should be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 75 degrees. The mercury will fall to the low fifties this evening and the skies will remain clear.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



AAAAAARRRRRGGGGHHH!

Pre-med/biology freshman Willis Troll tugs his face into a determined expression as he, along with fellow Sigma Chi members (front to back along the rope) Brian Weeks, David Bryant, and Mel Cecil add their muscle to the tug-of-war contest held yesterday next to the Seaton Center. The competition was part of the UK intramurals program.

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Chair nominations approved by Senate

By PEGGY BOECK
Bureau Chief

After 45 minutes of deliberation and interpretation of the UK Student Association bylaws and constitution, SA was finally able to address the main order of the day at its first official meeting last night.

The issue at hand was the senate approval of committee chairman nominations by the Committee on Committees.

Nominated by the committee were Dean Garrison, for chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue; Rodney Flynn, for Campus Relations; Rayvon Reynolds, for Internal Affairs. There was no nomination for chairman of Political Affairs due to Sali McSherry's declination of the position.

However, a minority committee report expressing dissatisfaction with the committee's proposals was submitted to the senate with its own chairman nominations. Spokesman for the minority committee was Senator-at-large John Pulliam.

Nominated by the minority report were Debbie Earley, for Appropriations and Revenue; Lynn Spoonamore, for Campus Relations; Rayvon Reynolds, for Internal Affairs; and Jim Dinkle, for Political Affairs.

Controversy arose over the constitutionality of accepting the report submitted by the minority. According to SA bylaws and the constitution, chairmen must be nominated by the Committee on Committees and approved by the senate.

"By approving the minority report we will be running into serious risks," said SA Vice President, Bobby Clark. "It would be throwing away the whole reason for having the bylaws and setting up a selection process."

"What this shows," Clark said, "is that the senate refused to use its own constitution as a guideline for conducting business." In the future Clark said he fears such action may tempt the senate to relax its constitution.

when it feels the situation is appropriate.

By deviating from the selection process, the senate could tie up the chairman appointments for weeks or months, because the new nominations could possibly be taken to the judicial board for ruling, said Clark.

After debate on the minority report nominations, the senate voted to accept minority nominations in full.

"The main problem is the system itself," said Britt Brockman, SA president. "The power was given to five people. I don't think it's right for them to choose chairmen in areas where their expertise do not lie."

"It shows that there are flaws in our constitution," said Brockman, adding that they can only be recognized when problems arise, as with last night.

Brockman suggested the selection for committee chairmen come from the committees themselves in the future.

Continuing with more routine action, the senate approved a bill providing an educational workshop for the association. However, the bill did not pass without debate.

The workshop, which will be held at the King Alumni house, includes five classes, intended to help the organization work together more efficiently and effectively, a lunch and a summary reception.

The bill appropriated \$650 to cover all expenses. Scott Hisle, senator-at-large, said he did not think it was right to allocate the money to "wine and dine ourselves" — the hiring of a catering service was deemed necessary because the workshop will last an entire day. Despite objections, the bill passed without amendments.

The senate also passed a bill opposing a reduction in elected student University Senate members from twenty-five to fifteen. The senate contended a reduction in members would not offer sufficient representation.

In maintaining its philanthropic association with the Central Kentucky Blood Center, SA passed a bill to support and co-sponsor blood drives on campus to be held in September.

Could leave by tomorrow

Haitians may go to Puerto Rico

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

The 200 Haitians housed in Lexington's Federal Correction Institute may soon be sent to Puerto Rico, according to an informed source who wished to remain anonymous.

The source, who did not want to be identified because she is "very close" to an individual working with the Haitians at the Federal Correctional Institute on Newtown Pike, said the Haitians "could be leaving as soon as Thursday and as late as three weeks from now."

According to the source, a group identified as a "medical team" was brought to Lexington from Krona North — a minimum security facility in Miami where many of the refugees were originally housed upon arriving in the United States — has "apparently screened the Haitians for movement to Puerto Rico, because Puerto Rico won't take them unless they are in good health."

"A medical team from Miami came to Lexington to apparently just give them examinations," said Greg Jones, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Churches task force on the Haitians.

"We thought this was a tip-off that they were going to move the Haitians to Puerto Rico," said Jones, but "at this point they say no..." to queries about a possible move.

He said, however, that he believes the Haitians would be better off in

Lexington than in Puerto Rico, because "Puerto Rico will be less able to help them than we can."

"We would like to have them moved to Boston or New York or some place like that," he added, "where they have a Haitian population and attorneys with immigration law experience, but it doesn't look like this will happen."

Jean Wiese, a professor of behavioral science and an interpreter for the Haitians, said, "It's hard to say whether or not the Haitians will be better off in Puerto Rico."

"In Puerto Rico there is a substantial Creole-speaking population and they should have attorneys with good immigration law experience. The problem is whether or not the Haitians will be represented," said Wiese. Creole is the predominant language of Haiti, and reportedly, one of the Haitians at FCI speaks English.

According to the anonymous source, a facility was built in Puerto Rico during the Carter Administration to hold approximately 1,000 of the Haitians.

"But I think it was a Carter commitment to make the situation not look so bad," said the source, "the facility has about 80 staff workers for every couple of hundred Haitians, which is 'hardly sufficient.'"

The source said an article which appeared in a Miami newspaper indicated that some of the Haitians are being housed in a Montana facility about 20 miles from the Canadian border, where temperatures during

the winter months get drop as low as 60 degrees below zero.

The source said the Montana location is particularly unsuited to the Haitians because they are from a tropical environment. The source speculated that the Haitians are being

By KAREN SHANNON
Reporter

Checkbooks are those nice little things the bank give account holders so they can spend money they don't have in their pockets.

Those convenient little books, however, can cause quite a bit of anxiety for those without a knowledge of good money management.

The first decision a novice financier must make is whether to remain with his or her home bank or transfer to a bank in Lexington.

Although it may seem more convenient to open an in-town account, Student Center offers an out-of-town check cashing service for sums of up to \$50. It operates from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Checks must be payable to the Student Center

kept in this unbearable environment and then will be deported back to Haiti where they can tell friends and relatives of their experience.

The source claimed this was a Reagan administration effort to prevent more Haitians from trying to come to the United States.

Lexington banks offer services to students

Check Cashing Service and be accompanied by an I.D. card, social security number and Lexington address. There is a \$5 fee on all returned checks.

Nevertheless, the choice to remain with a hometown bank can have some serious disadvantages. Many local merchants will not accept out-of-town checks, which could cause problems on week-ends when campus facilities are closed. Another problem, affecting students who are financially dependent upon their parents, is having to contact and wait for parents to make transactions at home before writing checks.

Opening a Lexington account is a possible alternative to "long distant banking." Eight Lexington banks with branches near UK offer plans targeted for students.

Of course, the services of these banks do not come free — each bank

has a minimum balance required and checking service charges which vary according to each institution's policies.

The average minimum balance required for free checking among the eight city banks is \$300. Bank of Lexington has a \$150 minimum, and American Bank and Trust Co. requires a \$200 minimum.

The Second National Bank and Trust Co. offers a "Money's Worth" account with a \$79 minimum — the lowest of the eight banks. There is a one-time fee of \$4 to open the account and a \$1.50 service charge whenever the balance falls below the minimum.

May Smoot, supervisor of customer service at Second National, said "Money's Worth" is the bank's most popular plan. She said another advantage to the account is a duplicate checking system. Cancelled checks are not returned, but a copy is kept in

a special duplicate checkbook by the individual to serve as a record of expenditures.

Service charges are figured by all eight banks, some charging whenever an account balance drops below the minimum on any given day of the month.

For example, the minimum at Bank of the Bluegrass is \$300. There is a \$2 service charge for the month if the balance falls between \$200-\$299.99, a \$3 charge if the balance is between \$100-\$199.99, and a \$4 charge if the balance is below \$100.

Some banks, such as Bank of Commerce and Trust, have an average monthly minimum. This means that the balance can fall below the minimum on a given day as long as the average for the month is above the minimum.

Former Morehead State officer charged in fraud of foreign students

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) — A former admissions officer at Morehead State University has been charged with collecting some \$30,000 in fraudulent enrollment deposits from prospective foreign students.

William A. Bradford of Morehead was indicted by a Rowan County grand jury yesterday on 24 counts of theft by deception and official misconduct, said commonwealth's attorney Truman Dehner.

Dehner said the indictments include 12 counts of theft by deception and 12 counts of official misconduct.

The charges stem from Bradford's alleged operation of a scheme to defraud foreign students who applied for admission to the university, said Dehner.

Bradford told at least 12 foreign students that Morehead State had a

special admissions policy requiring them to pay special deposits, according to the indictments.

The commonwealth's attorney said the deposits ranged in amount up to \$4,500 and that they totaled roughly \$30,000.

Dehner says Bradford is also accused of converting at least some of the funds to his own use.

Bradford resigned his post at the university in February. The indictments, which cover a period from May 1980 to January 1980, do not name any other Morehead State officials.

Deputies were to serve Bradford with a subpoena last night that would require him to appear for arraignment Wednesday morning in Rowan Circuit Court, said Dehner.

Bradford could not immediately be reached for comment on the charges.

BANKS	MINIMUM BALANCE—FREE CHECKING	SERVICE CHARGES—BELOW MONTHLY MINIMUM	PERSONALIZED CHECKS	CHARGE ON RETURNED CHECKS	MINIMUM TO OPEN ACCOUNT	24-HOUR MACHINES
American Bank and Trust Co.	\$200/mo. (average)	\$2/mo.	\$3.50/200	\$0	\$100	No
Bank of Commerce and Trust	\$300/mo. (average)	\$3/mo.	\$3.50/200	\$7	\$50	No
Bank of Lexington	\$150/mo. (average)	\$1.50/mo.	varies	\$0	\$50	Yes (on campus)
Bank of the Bluegrass	\$300/mo.	\$2/mo. (\$200-\$299.99) \$3/mo. (\$100-\$199.99) \$4/mo. (below \$100)	\$4/200	\$10	\$50	No
Central Bank and Trust Co.	\$300/mo.	\$2/mo. (\$200-\$299.99) \$3/mo. (\$100-\$199.99) \$4/mo. (\$0-\$99.99)	\$5/200	\$9	\$50	Yes
Citizens Union National Bank and Trust Co.	\$300/mo. or \$500/mo. (NOW account)	\$2.50/mo. (\$200-\$299.99) \$3/mo. (\$100-\$199.99) \$3.50/mo. (\$0-\$99.99)	\$4.50/200	\$10	\$100	Yes (on campus)
First Security National Bank and Trust Co.	\$300/mo. or \$500/mo. (average)	\$2/mo. (\$200-\$299.99) \$3/mo. (\$100-\$199.99) \$4/mo. (\$0-\$99.99)	\$5/200	\$15	\$100	Yes (on campus)
Second National Bank and Trust Co.	\$300/mo. or \$75 plus \$4 to begin account	\$2/mo. (\$200-\$299.99) \$3/mo. (\$100-\$199.99) \$4/mo. (\$0-\$99.99) \$1.50/mo. (\$75 option)	Receive two checkbooks—One to keep, duplicate records	Checks are not returned	\$100 (average)	Yes (on campus)

persuasion

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Kentucky should discard tradition, favor CFA television contract

Tradition vs. innovation — a choice between what has been successful in the past and an opportunity to gain independence from a stifling national organization and in the process gain some big bucks.

That appears to be the underlying factor that will determine whether the University will vote tomorrow in favor of the \$180 million contract offered the College Football Association by NBC.

If approved by the majority of the 61 member schools, the contract would divide the money equally over a four-year period beginning in 1982 between its members. Here lies the advantage of the CFA's contract over that negotiated by the NCAA with ABC and CBS; although the latter involves \$283 million, the money would be divided among the more than 300 members of that body.

Also, if the CFA contract is adopted, UK would be guaranteed at least one appearance on national television every two years; there is no such provision in the NCAA pact.

President Otis Singletary will make the final decision as to which side UK will take. Singletary, who serves as president of the Southeastern Conference, is hoping the NCAA will today announce a restructuring of its organization which would reduce the amount of control now possessed by the smaller schools, many of whom do not have football programs.

In the back of everyone's mind is the threat by the NCAA to place on probation any school that appears on a telecast not sanctioned by the national organization. Such action would prevent the participation of those schools' teams in other sports from post-season tournaments (i.e., no Bowie-Minniefield junket to New Orleans in March).

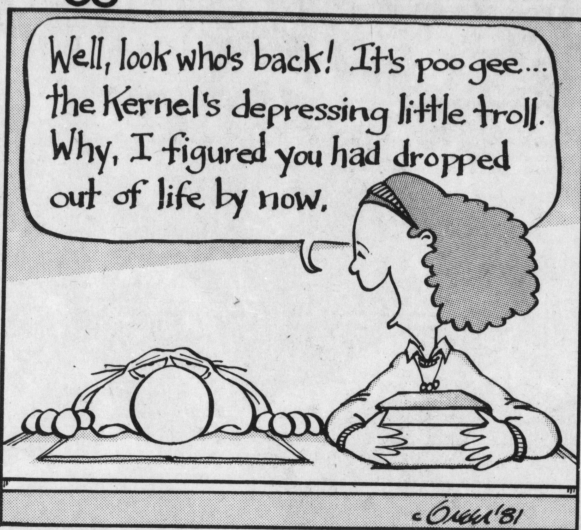
So the decision is complicated by many sideights — should the NCAA or the individual schools control property rights, will the NCAA follow through on its threats, is the whole matter an example of collegiate athletics selling out to the highest bidder?

To the last question, the answer is no. With the recent cuts in education funding, a movement is gathering support to eliminate all subsidizing of university athletic programs in the state. Schools that build winning programs, the kind of programs that attract the top television ratings, should be rewarded by receiving the network money to which they are entitled.

Schools that, for one reason or another, do not have sports teams attractive to the networks should not expect to be subsidized by the other colleges.

Collegiate sports is a business. In an age of cable television, local, regional and national telecasts, and schedules compiled to suit the needs of television, it is a bit late to be castigating schools such as UK for reaching for the top dollar.

puggie®



Reagan's economic planning has failed

It is always salutary to see arrogance and power taking a nose dive. But the Reagan people seem to be overdoing it. The moral they point is so apt to look contrived. Their downfall comes — as in the legendary Chinese curse — from getting what they wanted. The spring triumphs have turned by their own energies into autumn humiliations.

President Reagan was able to power through his tax reductions and budget slashes. Within months of his inauguration, all three of his economic measures were in place; supply-side largesse, fiscal restraint and monetary stinginess. The crowing could be heard throughout the land. Tip O'Neill was prostrate in the dust, and Republicans lined up to give him another kick.

Even at that moment there were ironies. Reagan's power was being celebrated. The weak presidency was being re-imperialized. Laments over congressional uppityness turned to concern over its impotence. The man who promised to get government off our back became a Ron on our back, over-riding the representatives of the people with his triumphant new vision.

But it often happens that, just when a president is asserting power, he is losing control. President Nixon came to office determined to show his toughness in Vietnam, and before long Henry Kissinger was chasing around Europe, sneaking in garden doorways, trying to find some Vietnamese to negotiate with. In the same way, Reagan's people must now pick Tip O'Neill up out of the dirt, dust him off, sweet-talk him, and ask him to bail them out of the mess they got into

wills

by succeeding.

As luck would have it, the Reagan disaster is taking shape just as a book written to celebrate the Reagan triumph comes into the bookstores. Rowland Evans and Robert Novak wrote *The Reagan Revolution* to celebrate supply-side economics and a renewed Cold War. In the book, the old economics is said to have failed by the "rational barometer" of the stock market — this appears just as Reagan's moves have led to a market mini-crash.

Evans and Novak deride the caution of the old economists who asked for hard of the probable consequences of Reagan's plan. David Stockman of the OMB is praised because he "quickly dislodged the OMB bureaucrats and brought in outside economists who forecast greater revenue." Stockman threw out the econometric models and relied on "a scenario of the therapeutic effects from supply-side cuts." Old fogeys were dismissed because they could not see "how merely the announcement of tax reduction can cause expansionary business currents."

Well, tax cuts are not only announced, now, but mandated — and the expansion is not coming. The old fogeys said it would not, and they were right. The rosy scenario was always an attempt to have everything at once — expansion without inflation, cuts without recession, a runaway defense budget without stimulation of prices, productivity in a tight-money situation.

Lovers of the non-existent "free market" have always been children of original sin. They think greed is beneficial, and all will turn out well if all are turned free to scramble for themselves. As Murray Kempton just wrote of such market idolators: "Hayek and Von Mises owe the immutability of their economic principles to the luck that these principles exist in an uncluttered world where no one lives."

That unreality always gives market people their excuse. When their programs fail (as in England), they say they did not really fail because they were not fully tried. An intransigent situation made it impossible to get back to a "pure" market — something that always happens. But a program always too pure for the messy particulars of the real is a program for disaster. Rather than recognize this, market people slog along like Margaret Thatcher, trying "more of the same" to correct the disaster caused by their medicine in the first place.

The consequences would be satisfying to the moralist but for the fact that so many people suffer from the consequences of the purists' arrogance. David Stockman came to office with the aura of a wizard, just like Robert MacNamara with his slide-rule whiz kids in 1960. The Stockman of the Evans and Novak book — brashly deriding the cautious forecasters, braggading in his own whiz kids — is already on his way to becoming the broken and defeated MacNamara of 1967. The faster the rocket goes up, the sooner it begins to fall.

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Perverted bluegrass

Country-western music a threat to nation's sanity



We beat disco.

It was a war of brains against beat, of beer against beajouals, of Lewis against Levas.

The battle was often pitched and attrition on both sides was high. Often the war took on civil overtones, as brothers and sisters bitterly condemned one another's musical tastes. But in the end, disco was eradicated. The dance floors and mirrors were ripped up, radio stations held mass on-the-air disco disc smashing and stadiums filled with true believers screaming approval as millions of copies of "Saturday Night Fever" were set fire and then crushed by bulldozers.

But no sooner had the smoke cleared and live rock returned to the bandstands than an unexpected and even more awful threat reared forth from the depths of musical hell — Country & Western.

For years it smoldered slowly in the backwoods of America, a perversion of the long-protected Elizabethan folk music we know as bluegrass. It was the music of rural poverty, of malnutrition, beat-up trucks, rust and goiters.

It had a sound unique in the annals of execrably bad taste — twanging steel, farmers drunk on moonshine singing off-key, and with the rise of Nashville, 1,000 strings.

Nashville was a national abomination, and it signaled an early warning of the C&W threat to come, tragically overlooked. At the first sign of sequined cowboy suits and country music pollution of the ether, a tactical nuclear strike on the Grand Ol' Opry

wes

would have been the wisest course of action.

But hindsight is always golden. The country music radio audience basically remained in the sticks of the Midwest and South, and as long as it stayed where it began, it only affected its adherents, like prevalent inbreeding. Besides, it was a mirror reflection of the mentality which produced it, a product of the close-minded small town society so accurately portrayed by Sinclair Lewis in *Main Street*, where a dangerously Rockwellian view of the world prevailed. As such, it served its purpose.

But sometime in the late 1960s, as the national conscience stirred and then rose in indignation against the Vietnam War, C&W took on dangerously political overtones. The beginning of the end should have been obvious when "Okie from Muskogee" hit the airwaves.

By then, it was too late. C&W would forevermore be associated with the "America: love it or leave it" set, and the critics fell head over heels in their rush to indelibly label it the music of patriotism and the American heartland. Suddenly, a pickup truck with a shotgun rack and C&W blasting from the Philco became the symbol of the American Way of Life, the minuteman ready to defend his country from the omnipresent Red threat at a moment's notice.

And so it is only logical that, with the election of a rabidly right-wing movie star as president (following on the heels of a good ol' boy from the red clay state Georgia), C&W rose to prominence.

Without warning, hundreds of radio stations have made drastic format revisions, flushing a long tradition of rockdom down the proverbial toilet. Listeners cry, scream and bitch, but the money is with country and there is no turning them back. The bars, which just finished eradicating the strobe lights and disc jockeys, have been just as quick to install adult pony rides and plastic cacti.

Cowboy hats and tall boots have become the vogue, and "shittickin'," "boozin'" and "brawlin'" have become national pastimes.

But what is so frightening about the C&W trend is that, at its core, it is the moral equivalent of disco — sheer escapism, music without meaning or value. What can massive numbers of cowboys strolling down city streets spitting tobacco signify other than a mad rush toward fantasy?

It is time for the true believers to rise again and eradicate the C&W threat. Rock, the music of reality, always prevails in the end. When Reagan's economic plan fails and the endless war in the Middle East begins, rock will be there to cry out for sanity.

Bill Steiden is a senior of undetermined major and editor-in-chief of the Kernel.

billets — doux

Shively blues

Who is Pat Etcheberry? I know he is UK's track coach, but what does that entitle him to? This is in response to the article written by Steven Lowther last spring where he describes Etcheberry as the "Man of the hour." Well Mr. Etcheberry apparently let this "title" go to his head, for he seems to feel as if he owns parts of UK.

Case in point. Last spring a church softball team of Lexington, which shall remain anonymous, was going to practice on the field that used to be the rugby field, while the track team practiced on the track. Mr. Etcheberry promptly, and without tact demanded that the softball team

leave, claiming that the field was for track only.

Now my question is, why? The softball team was not harming the field at all nor was it distracting the track team, nor was it inhibiting the track team from practice. So why ask the team to move?

Mr. Etcheberry does not own the land, technically, UK does not own it either. Rather the taxpayers of Lexington own it. They, plus the students who pay fees for these facilities. They all contributed towards the field, therefore they are entitled to use it.

Please don't misinterpret this letter. Its intent is to bring to the attention of all what facilities, such as the rugby field next to Shively Sports Center, are for; for the use of those

people who have contributed towards its existence.

Business and economics Junior

When asked to respond to this letter, Etcheberry said the area in question, consisting of a soccer field and bleachers, is controlled by the Athletic Association, not the campus recreation office.

"We have 70 people on our team... and a limited area to do all our training. We (don't want to) have to worry about people getting hit with softballs."

According to Etcheberry, Kentucky's men's and women's teams have smaller practice facilities than other teams in the Southeastern Conference.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Transportation department proposes car title law

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The state Transportation Department unveiled a proposed auto-title law yesterday it says would cost less than \$1 million a year to administer.

James Runke, commissioner of the bureau of vehicle regulation, presented the proposal to a subcommittee of the Joint Interim Committee on Transportation.

Runke said the measure would cost nearly \$1.4 million the first year to implement, but would need only \$946,000 the second year for personnel and forms. Part of the first year cost would be \$221,000 in equipment.

The proposed law would utilize a computer network that is now being placed in the offices of all 120 county court clerks.

The law would provide a separate title for a motor vehicle similar to a deed for a piece of property. Currently, an owner receives a certificate for both title and registration when he registers his vehicle with the county court clerk.

That certificate is renewed each year when the owner registers his car. The title would be issued only when the vehicle changes ownership and would cost \$4.

Vehicles would continue to be registered annually at a cost of \$12.50, although the registration date would be changed to the birth month of the owner.

A vehicle owner would receive the

registration papers and license plate immediately upon registering the car. However, the title would not be mailed to him until the car had been cleared by authorities in Frankfort.

Among the checks would be a computer check with a nationwide list of stolen cars.

Kentucky is the only state without an auto-title law. Backers of the measure contend it now is so easy to transfer the registration of stolen cars in Kentucky that it has become the dumping ground for stolen vehicles.

The title would be printed from information placed in the computer by the county court clerks.

The county clerks have put up strong opposition to auto-title laws in the past because they feared it would reduce the power of their office.

Runke said the department's bill might actually increase the work load of the clerks, although the new computer system would cut down drastically on paperwork.

Runke said the title law would give greater protection to consumers and auto dealers who would not be stuck with paying for a stolen car they had unknowingly purchased.

He said odometer readings also would be added to the titles to protect consumers, the certificates would be printed and stored under greater security in a central place and the possibility of duplicate tag numbers would be greatly reduced.

The bill was drafted over the past few months after meetings with many interested groups, including the clerks, Runke said.

State

FRANKFORT — State police spotter planes were scheduled to fly over the eastern Kentucky mountains Tuesday as officers continue to search for marijuana crops, a spokesman said.

L. Louis Styles, head of the state police narcotics division, said four locations were raided over the Labor Day weekend, but very small amounts of marijuana were seized and destroyed in each case.

The raids were in Henderson, Gallatin, Carroll and Davess counties, Styles said, with a 90-patch crop in Davess County the largest discovered.

Terrance L. Hamilton, 38, of Warsaw was arrested in the Gallatin County raid on a small patch of marijuana found on a farm east of Warsaw, Styles said. Hamilton was charged with growing marijuana.

Styles said more marijuana has been grown in the central part of the state this year than in past years, with officers from the La Grange, Elizabethtown and Columbia state police posts involved in most of the raids.

Styles said Marion County's eight raids led the state.

"We're not getting the big fields this year," Styles said. "It seems like there's more people growing smaller patches. We're getting more locations but not the acreage."

Nation

CLEVELAND — An Air Force T-38 jet of the Thunderbird flying team exploded on takeoff and crashed into Lake Erie harbor today after a flock of birds flew into its engines, officials said. The Thunderbird's commander was killed in the accident.

The crash occurred as two of the seven-plane Thunderbird contingent were taking off from a 6,200-foot runway at Burke Lakefront Airport

after three days of precision flying demonstrations at the Cleveland National Air Show.

The municipal airport's deputy commissioner, William Pharr, said that the plane exploded halfway down the runway and skidded into the harbor.

Killed was Lt. Col. D. L. Smith, 40, commander-leader of the Thunderbirds, originally from Rossville, Ga. He was a three-year member of the team and a 17-year veteran pilot of the Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Judy, and two children, of Las Vegas.

A spokesman said Smith ejected from the plane, a T-38 "Talon" jet, and apparently was killed on impact with the ground.

The other crew member, Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, 31, of Las Vegas, also ejected and landed on a runway. He was taken to St. Vincent Charity Hospital, about three miles away, and was treated and released in fair condition.

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in Washington yesterday for three days of talks with President Reagan and top administration officials during which he is expected to argue that the planned sale of sophisticated U.S. radar planes to Saudi Arabia endangers Israel's security.

Begin was met at Andrews Air Force Base by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and other officials.

The ceremony was low key and Begin had no remarks for the assembled reporters.

Before entering Blair House, the presidential guest house, Begin crossed Pennsylvania Avenue to greet well-wishers who held friendly signs and sang. A woman who played an accordion led her sixth grade students in Oseh Shalom (Song of Peace).

The official welcoming ceremony for Begin, who is making his 12th visit to the United States since he became prime minister in 1977, will be at the White House today.

Begin will hold at least two meetings with Reagan, whom he has not met, and officials of both nations say these meetings will be crucial in establishing the tone of the U.S.-Israeli relationship during the Reagan administration.

There is a full agenda for the talks between the two leaders, including ways to achieve progress in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, considered a key to a lasting Arab-Israeli peace, and also the proposed sale by the United States to Saudi Arabia of five sophisticated radar planes known as AWACS, part of an \$8.5 billion arms package.

World

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity launched its boldest challenge yet to communist authority Tuesday by expressing support for free union activists throughout the Soviet bloc, threatening to impose worker self-management in Poland and urging an unprecedented national vote on the issue.

The Kremlin responded by accusing the independent union's leaders of being power-hungry rightists, and noting that Poland's defense and prime minister, Wojciech Jaruzelski, joined other bloc leaders in observing some 100,000 Soviet troops on maneuvers near the Polish border.

"We are living at a great moment and the fate of the nation is being decided upon now. A new Poland is being built on the banks of the Vistula. We are not a trade union anymore, but a social movement," said a resolution adopted by Solidarity's first national congress here.

Underscoring the spirit of defiance, the union greeted "the working people of Eastern Europe," and specifically named the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, the union's most strident critics since it was formed on a wave of shipyard strikes in Gdansk a year ago.

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10 Event
14 Greeting
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16 Leer
17 Mensa:
2 words
19 Shower
20 Loft
21 Future occasion:
2 words
23 Fabulist
25 Petition
26 Clear
27 Three: Prefix
29 Row
31 Cliche
33 — Majesty
34 Scott
36 "Dere" —
40 Utah resort
42 Kind of strike
44 Fiji port
45 Assays
47 Burdens
49 Dry, as wine
50 Elver
52 Soap: Pharm.
53 Attempt
54 Hairpiece

- 57 Meadow
59 Farrier
61 Jet
64 Entwine
67 Thought:
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68 Fine fabric maker:
2 words
70 Ovary
71 If not
72 Carved slab
73 Swirl
74 College head
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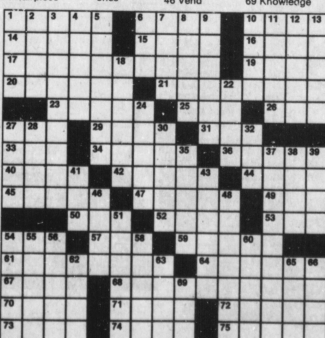
DOWN

- 1 Chase files
2 Tissue
3 Radicals
4 Blaze
5 Woods
6 Jardiniere
7 Atop
8 Alleys
9 Solar
10 — Knox
11 Once more
12 Millieu
13 Opinion
18 Impassive ones

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS
1 C R A M
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10 E V E N T
14 G R E E T I N G
15 H Y A L I N E
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33 M A J E S T Y
34 S C O T T
36 D E R E
40 U T A H
42 K I N D
44 F I J I
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11 O N C E
12 M I L L I E U
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18 I M P A S S I V E



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Photos by TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Borg, Evert-Lloyd advance

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

One of the most popular intramural events held every fall is the tug of war, which pits man, woman, beast and rope against each other in what can be a muscle tearing, energy consuming standoff.

The finals of the fraternity division pitted Delta Tau Delta against Farmhouse. Farmhouse took just two pulls to defeat the Deltas and become champions.

In the sorority final, Pi Beta Phi successfully defended their title from last year by defeating the Zeta Tau Alphas.

The Second Floor Renegade Nuns from Keeneland Hall tugged their way to victory against the Blanding One Bulls in the Men's Dormitory Division.

In the Women's Dormitory Final, Kirwan Four overcame the Blanding Tower team to become champions.

NEW YORK — Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner won their matches today to advance to another quarterfinal showdown in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The second-seeded Borg beat 13th-seeded Yannick Noah of France 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and the ninth-seeded Tanner ousted No. 5 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 7-6.

Tanner won on his fifth match-point, taking the tie-breaker 15-13. Tanner has become a particular nemesis for Borg in big tournaments, and this will be the third year in a row they have met in the quarters.

They played one of the most dramatic finals ever at Wimbledon in 1979, going to five sets. Tanner

upset Borg in the quarters here that year, and last year was up two sets to love before Borg pulled away.

The 1979 upset was played at night. Borg has made no secret of his distaste for night play, and a big question now is: When will Open officials schedule their meeting?

Noah was Borg's first truly tough match here. The 21-year-old Frenchman won the first-set tiebreaker 7-2 and served and volleyed well for most of the match. Only in the final set did he seem to tire against the relentless Borg.

Defending champion John McEnroe easily beat Kevin Curren of South Africa 7-5, 6-0, 6-1. And fourth-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated No. 14 Kathy Jordan 6-0, 6-1.

On Monday, Vitas Gerulaitis upset third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia to advance to the

quarters. Gerulaitis, who was seeded 15th, struggled against his temper, as well as Lendl. In the third set, Gerulaitis was called on a foot fault. Lendl hit a winner on the next serve, and Gerulaitis batted a ball into the stands.

He immediately apologized, saying he hadn't been aiming for anyone, but the ball had passed in the general direction of the lineswoman who had called the foot fault.

Gerulaitis, who was a finalist here in 1979, advanced to the quarters against the winner of the match between No. 5 Jose Luis Clerc and Bruce Manson.

Defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd drove past Hana Mandlikova with surprising ease today in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Expos manager Williams fired, Fanning gets job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dick Williams was fired as manager of the Montreal Expos yesterday and replaced by farm director Jim Fanning in a move described as improving the direction and discipline of the National League club.

John McHale, president of the Expos, said he asked Fanning Monday afternoon to take the job, and informed Williams of the action Tuesday morning.

Fanning, 53, who has never managed in the majors, joined the Expos when the club entered the league in 1969, and served as general manager until 1976, when he took over as director of player development.

Williams, who became manager of the Expos in 1977, said, "If it's in the best interest of the ball club, I understand."

McHale said he felt the team needed a firmer hand in the dugout. "I just didn't think the club could win the way we're playing," said McHale.

"We lack discipline and direction," he said. There was some speculation Williams was going to take over the New York Yankees next season, and the Expos decided to make the change now rather than wait.

Williams' contract expired at the end of this season.

"I know nothing about that," said Williams of the Yankees' job. "But if I ever get an interesting offer I'd consider it."

Bob Lemon was rehired by the Yankees as manager over the weekend, replacing Gene Michael, but that could be for just the rest of the season.

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SCB has new films, sound

By ANDREW OPPMANN Reporter

The Student Center Board cinema is starting off the semester boasting a new film schedule and improved sound system.

"In my opinion, this is the best schedule we have had in recent years," said Greg Kuper, a faculty advisor to the SCB cinema committee.

The SCB theater has a large variety of films scheduled for this semester, which include such hits as "Airplane," "10," "Star Trek, The Motion Picture," "Halloween" and "Heaven Can Wait," in addition to other current releases and popular classics.

Tom Crays, chairman of the SCB cinema committee, said the theater's sound system has been rewired over the summer and vastly improved.

"I've had compliments on the system," Crays said.

John Herbst, director of student activities, said the theater is unique compared to other college theaters because "our program is not controlled by the University staff or ad-

ministration. The theater is entirely run by the SCB cinema committee." The committee reviews catalogs from movie distributors and determines the schedule for the semester. Within the next few days, the committee will be meeting to plan the movie lineup for the 1982 spring semester.

"A lot of students forget there is a cinema here," SCB President Danya Olwan said. "It's a great place to take a date."

"The film distributors consider our program, if not the best, one of the best in the country," Herbst said.

SCB officials are hoping for a bright future for the cinema program, even with the addition of cable TV access to the dormitories. Herbst said the competition is "always a worry," but he has no documentation that the cable will have an effect on cinema attendance.

"I'm not sure that many students can afford the price of cable TV," Kuper said. He said he believes that cable TV might even generate business for the SCB program by attracting students interested in viewing movies of the same nature or with the same performers to shows shown on a cable movie channel.



Horny?

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Brian Weidlich (standing) an architecture undergraduate took time out from practice for the Wildcat Band and rested his trumpet on the head of music education sophomore Andy Mill.

Justice says mental state not factor in deciding guilt

By HERBERT SPARROW Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore said yesterday he doesn't think the mental condition of a person should be a factor in determining guilt or innocence of a crime.

Palmore told a legislative subcommittee he thinks all persons committing a crime are mentally defective in some manner or they wouldn't do it.

"This whole business of trying to draw a line between sanity and insanity will be laughed at a 100 years from now," Palmore told the Subcommittee on Mental Illness and Mental Incompetency.

"If a man runs out here and kills someone he needs to be taken into custody period, whether he is sane or insane," Palmore said.

"For the protection of society we should take them all in and not ask if they are sane or insane," Palmore said.

Palmore said that convicted criminals found to have mental illness or mental diseases should

receive proper treatment in prison the same as if they had a physical disorder.

However, Palmore said a bill prefiled for the 1982 General Assembly to establish a verdict of guilty but mentally ill would be a progressive step, even though "it won't do any miracles."

Under Kentucky law a person is set free if he is found to be insane at the time he commits a crime.

The bill would establish a verdict that would give a person a regular prison term while at the same time calling for professional treatment.

Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, chairman of the subcommittee, said he drafted the bill to offer juries an alternative to setting a mentally ill person free.

Palmore said he felt that juries now reject the insanity plea a majority of the time to avoid allowing a person who is obviously guilty to go free.

He said the main advantage of the bill would be to mandate that some form of treatment be provided persons found mentally ill by a jury.

Attorney General Steve Beshear said he also supports the legislation.

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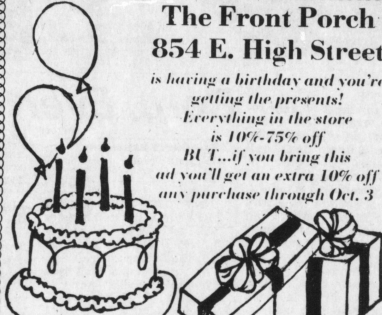
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Hunt enters innocent plea in insurance kickback scam

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt Jr. and former Insurance Commissioner Harold B. McGuffey pleaded innocent Monday to charges in an 11-count federal indictment.

Both men waived a formal reading of the indictment and were released on unsecured bonds of \$100,000 apiece. The indictment, returned July 17 by a special grand jury, details an alleged kickback and extortion scheme involving \$851,000 from commissions on state insurance contracts.

The defendants are accused of channeling the money to friends, political allies and themselves.

Auditions

The Opera theater of the school of music will have vocal auditions for its fall production of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*. Auditions will be held in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts, Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Those auditioning should be prepared to sing an operatic aria and something in English. It may be the same piece.

An accompanist will be present, but singers may bring their own if they wish. For more information call Phillip Miller at 257-1756 or 278-1300.

Hunt's attorneys, James F. Neal and James F. Sanders of Nashville, Tenn., filed a motion for a bill of particulars, which would compel the prosecution to hand over specific information about the charges.

U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moyhanan gave McGuffey's at-

torneys, Bert T. Combs and William Scott of Louisville, two weeks in which to file a similar motion. Prosecutors H. Marshall Jarrett and Reid H. Weingartner of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington were given until Oct. 2 to file responses to the defense motions.

Protesters, press arrested at nuclear waste repository

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Twenty-nine people — including eight news reporters and photographers — were arrested Sunday during a peaceful demonstration at the site of a proposed nuclear waste facility.

The demonstrators were part of a group of about 150 people protesting the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a proposed low-level nuclear waste repository about 25 miles southeast of Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico.

Eddy County Sheriff Jack Childress said the 29 were booked at the county jail on criminal trespass charges and that two of them were charged additionally with refusing to identify themselves.

Bond was set at \$50 for those arrested and arraignment was scheduled yesterday morning before

Magistrate H.H. Linneweh in Carlsbad, Childress said.

The plant is a \$1 billion federal project designed as the first repository in underground salt beds for low-level nuclear waste generated from the nation's weapons program. Construction has been under way since early summer.

The arrests came after protesters entered a "no-man's land" between a series of wooden barricades and the fenced-off site.

About 25 law enforcement officers were lined up between the fence and the barricade. No trespassing signs were posted over the area along with signs reading "Caution Rattlesnake Area."

21 protesters entered the area in three waves of seven each, arms linked, and the reporters and photographers followed.



CB Solace

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

The empty halls of the Classroom Building echoed with silence yesterday as Ted O'Conna sat on the bench to contemplate his latest assignments. O'Conna is an architecture junior from Lexington.

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Course termed 'fast food education'

By BARBARA SALLEE
Reporter

It may be a long time before there's a "Quickie Burger University," but one program at UK has been described as "fast food education for the brain."

At least that is how Larry Holman, director of the Center for Professional Development, described the Effective Management Program.

The program is a 40-hour course designed for people training for higher level management, and according to the center's brochure "when higher level management demonstrates a willingness to participate in training, it significantly increases the enthusiasm of the lower level management staff for the training involved."

A participant in a previous seminar, Terrance Irons, field land manager for the Ashland Coal Inc. division of Ashland Oil, said the program was "the most effective program for management I've ever attended. I think the participative approach forced me to get something worthwhile out of it."

"The EMP course is 90 percent participation," Holman said.

Another former participant, Peter Rainey, of General Electric Company, said, "I thought EMP was excellent. The time management section has really helped me to use my time much more effectively."

The instructors for the seminar are Jon Shepard, chairman of the department of business administration, and James R. Lang, associate professor of management. The program will include speakers who will lecture throughout the seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Oct. 28-30, Dec. 14-18, and March 15-19 on the 18th floor of Patterson Tower. The course is limited to 21 participants, and the cost is \$695.

Participants can claim an educational expense tax deduction for taking EMP, and four credit hours will be awarded to all participants completing the course. So far, no UK students have signed up.

The cost of the course includes tuition, pre-course materials, seminar materials, coffee breaks and a one-year subscription to *Management Magazine*. Hotel reservations are the responsibility of those attending the seminar.

Holman said the price of the seminar "is quite competitive. For a typical one-week course, the registration fee is \$1,000. With some other management courses you might pay two to three times that much."

Holman stressed the importance of such a program because "there is a heavy demand for training like this. Society's changing; you've got to hustle to keep up with the new trends to stay ahead of other people."

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Assortment of games found at Student Center

Whether you're male or female, expert or novice, the Student Center game room is the place for you. Located in the lower level of the Student Center, the game room offers a wide variety of games from table tennis to foosball, and pocket billiards to electronic games.

Jim Heath, who has worked in the game room for nine years, said, "It's always been a nice place, but I think the atmosphere is

improving now that more girls are coming to play."

To insure that the equipment is kept in good condition, Heath does some of the repair work himself, such as replacing or repairing damaged cue tips.

The pool tables are brushed nightly to keep them in good playing condition. The tops were recently recovered at a cost of \$1,700.

The cost of operating the game room is often a limiting factor according to Heath. He said that he would like to have several more video games, but he doesn't know if the budget will allow it.

If money becomes available, the game room may be moved upstairs to the place vacated by the Student Center Grill when the Student Center addition is completed. This would result in increased space for the game room, allowing a separate area for the video games, which sometimes distract people playing pool.

The Student Center game room may also sponsor several tournaments in October, and invites all students to participate.

The game room is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.



Going My Way? By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Traveling across central campus can be time consuming, especially if your next class starts five minutes ago. Apparently the going was easier for the unidentified student on the right as he hitches a ride from his friend as the travel across the mall in front of Patterson office tower.

Soviet / Libyan arms deal reported by Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO (AP) — The Soviet Union has struck another arms deal with Libya, and in return Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has agreed to open his country's port facilities to the Soviet Mediterranean fleet, the Chicago Tribune said yesterday.

In a dispatch from its Middle East correspondent in Tel Aviv, the newspaper said it learned from "senior Israeli intelligence sources" that the Soviets also have a "secret contract" to supply Jordan with an advanced air defense system.

The sources said Khadafi committed himself to pay \$5 to 10 billion in cash sometime this summer for another five-year inflow of the Soviet Union's top weaponry, including T-72 tanks, SAM-9 surface-to-air missiles, and MiG-25 warplanes with an option to buy the advanced MiG-27.

In return for the new arms package, the Tribune said Khadafi has agreed to open his port facilities to the Russians. The sources also said two Soviet destroyers were docked in Tripoli harbor three weeks ago in an apparent exercise to inaugurate the agreement.

The newspaper said Israeli intelligence analysts noted the Soviet arms deals with Libya and Jordan followed the Treaty of Friendship and Co-operation among Soviet clients Libya, Ethiopia and South Yemen last month, "which further consolidated Moscow's hold over the strategic

African Horn, and the resumption of full military supplies to Iraq in May after a year of strained relations between Moscow and Baghdad."

Analysts said the Soviet success in gaining entry into Libyan ports represented "a major strategic gain for the Kremlin," the Tribune reported.

Americans in Lybia fear tensions

TRIPOLI, Libya — Americans living in this radical Arab nation say they feel safe but fear increased tensions touched off by last month's U.S.-Libyan aerial dogfight could lead to their ouster.

"We feel we're temporary here, which we never did before," said an American teacher who has lived in Libya for six years.

State Department officials have expressed concerns Libya might take the Americans hostage like Iranian militants did in the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The warning was repeated to the 2,000 or so Americans after U.S. warplanes downed two Libyan jets Aug. 19 in disputed airspace over the Gulf of Sidra.

"There certainly has not been any panic," Belgian Ambassador Jean Deschamps, who represents U.S. interests in Libya, said. The U.S. Embassy has been closed since December 1979, when it was invaded and set on fire by a Libyan mob.

Most of the Americans live in the capital of Tripoli, a Mediterranean port on the edge of the Sahara desert. They don't go out much at night because Libya's leader, Col. Moammar Khadafi, preaches strict adherence to Islam and has closed the city's lively nightclubs and banned alcohol.

"I feel just as safe here as in the states. I think the worst that could happen is we might be sent home," said Paul Baden, 27, a native of Roseville, Minn., and assistant recreation director at the oil companies' school for foreign children in Tripoli.

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9 a.m. M/W
Central Christian Church
5:15 p.m. M/Thr
Versailles:
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An Eye for an Eye R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30	Blue Lagoon R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Under the Rainbow PG 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35	Escape from New York R 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
Escape from New York R 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40	Raiders of the Lost Ark PG 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
An Eye for an Eye R 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30	Superman II PG 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-9:55
Blue Lagoon R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Endless Love R 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
The Fox & the Hound G 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00	Four Seasons PG 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
Stripes R 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45	Zorro the Gay Blade PG 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25