

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 15
Thursday, September 7, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Singletary explains role of universities

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

UK President Otis Singletary said yesterday the University is an institution that pumps a lot of money into the community. But he added that the school has other functions not connected with dollars.

Singletary was the first in a series of speakers to be featured in the Wednesday Forum, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

He told his audience of students and faculty members — some of whom were munching on lunches of submarine sandwiches, peanuts and diet soft drinks — that "a university is a loose collection of colleges and departments bound together by a plumbing system."

In a more serious vein, Singletary talked about the monetary aspects of the university. Students are often told in introductory sociology classes that universities are comparable to corporations. Singletary agreed, adding some details of his own.

He said UK houses and feeds more people than the average person can comprehend.

"A crass comment," he said, "is that UK is the biggest business around here."

Since UK is a large, government-run agency, Singletary mentioned Proposition 13 in his speech. (Proposition 13 is the property tax-limiting measure recently approved by California voters.) He said universities will invariably have their funds severed when such measures are adopted.

With a \$100 million-a-year budget, Singletary thinks UK will suffer if a Proposition 13-like measure ever gets past the doors of the Kentucky General Assembly.

He explained this with a story about the famous bank robber, Willie Sutton. Singletary said authorities once asked Sutton, after he had been arrested, "Willie, why are you always robbing banks?" His answer, Singletary said, was: "Cause that's where all the money is." There is, however, more to the university than money, Singletary said. All universities, he noted, have three basic functions: teaching, research and public service. This is true of UK, although, he said, many people don't realize the schools carry on these functions simultaneously.

As can be expected, Singletary said, he gets much advice from many people about how these functions should operate. He noted, however, he welcomes the recommendations. The problem, he said, is trying to combine advice from a number of different sources.

The audience for the Singletary speech, it was announced, was larger than the audience for last year's first Wednesday Forum speaker, Football Coach Fran Curci — one person larger.

Charles Williams, president of the SBA, said his group is planning 11 more speakers for the lunch-hour forums this semester. The speeches are held in the College of Law Courtroom and are free and open to the public.

Next week's speaker will be Lexington Mayor Jim Amato.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Twilight in D major

Larry Sharp, a pre-dentistry freshman in UK's marching band, begins lowering his trumpet as the sun drops behind the Patterson Office Tower.

At 6 p.m., following the final song of the day's practice, Sharp's thoughts shift from music to the mad dash to the cafeteria.

In UK study

Cash available for runny nose

By LINDA CAMPBELL
Staff writer

With tuition and high book prices stripping their resources, students continue to look for painless ways to make some — cough — money.

Those who have fewer victims interested in assisting UK researchers by swallowing unidentified capsules from sealed, coded vials and waiting for a nose reaction are in luck. They can make \$50 a day in a UK study.

"This study evaluates drugs used in the treatment of allergic rhinitis," said Dr. Louis Diamond, professor and director of the pharmacodynamics and toxicology division of the College of Pharmacy.

The study is sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Drug Company of Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

The Federal Drug Administration requires drug companies to test their product if it contains more than one drug. As a form of consumer protection, the drug company is responsible for proving that each ingredient has its advertised effect. If it doesn't, the component must be removed.

Such studies assure the consumer that the effect of the drug on the specified ailment is documented.

When people begin the day-long study, they are interviewed about medical backgrounds. Phone interviews are conducted first to establish that the subjects have no long-term illnesses, such as high blood pressure or heart disease.

Once a subject qualifies and appears at the research facility, he is given a physical examination. Allergist Kenneth Gerson gives a basic eye, ear, nose and throat examination along with blood pressure and respiration tests.

The purpose of the preliminary examinations, according to lab technician Susan Peragine, is to make certain the subject is healthy.

The basic qualification is that individuals be healthy, except for an allergy to pollen.

The allergy is detected with a scratch test. It involves breaking the skin and dropping ragweed extract into the opening. If the skin gets red and a bump develops — much like that of an insect bite — hay fever is present.

The subject will be asked to stop in once each hour after taking the drug to have his medical reactions tested.

The test takes about five minutes. There are over 200 vials of pills waiting for willing hay fever sufferers.

The study will continue until all the pills are gone or the first frost falls, according to Peragine.

Diamond said the hourly checks with an instrument he described as "electronics for medicine" are used in addition to the subjects' verbal descriptions of their allergic hay fever reactions.

"The subjects appear at roughly 10 in the morning," said Peragine. "I ask them to remain outdoors during the intervals, unless it is raining." More accurate reactions to pollen are seen if the subjects are exposed to natural conditions, she said.

When subjects return to the lab, hourly, they are asked basic questions: Sniffly nose? Watery eyes?

Data is then gathered electronically through a modified scuba diving mask attached to the instrument which measures the patients' congestion as they breathe.

Diamond explained that this study is testing claims of Actifed — a combination of two chemicals. Each of these chemicals is tested alone, according to Diamond, and along with Actifed in full strength and a placebo. Placebos are compounds which contain no active medication and only provide the patient with the psychological idea that he has ingested a medicine.

Each pill is sealed in a vial and coded for accurate records. "The study is double-blinded and neither the patients or the investigators know what form of the drug — or none at all — they are taking," said Diamond. "Everything is coded and information is confidential and anonymous."

In case a subject has an adverse reaction to one of the drugs, the code can be broken and the drug identified for immediate help. Luck has been good so far, said Diamond, and this has not yet happened.

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Reconstruction causes mass parking confusion

By F. JENAY TATE
Copy Editor

The repaving of the campus bus route through the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot has compounded the parking problem there.

Because the stadium lot was not designed for the weight and single-path traveling of the buses, the \$63,000 "heaving-up" project was undertaken, according to Clifton Marshall, UK director of design and construction.

The contractors will put down a heavier base and thicker pavement, Marshall said, "the kind of paving they put in the northern states where it gets so cold."

Work began about two weeks ago and should be completed before the first football game, Sept. 23, he said.

Skilton Construction Co. of Lexington is the contractor. Although 50-75 parking spaces are blocked off, the newest headache is illegal parking, according to Tom

Padgett, director of the public safety division.

"Students have parked in every little nook and cranny," Padgett said. "You're practically immobilized when you get in some of the lanes out there."

In addition, he said the buses can't drive into the stadium to travel the alternate route because cars have blocked the entrance.

UK Police will be at the stadium lot this morning issuing tickets, towing cars and directing drivers to legal spaces, Padgett said.

After paved spaces are filled, Padgett suggested using the grass and gravel overflow lot behind the Stadium.

The lot directly to the east of the Stadium does not drain well, he said, and it is easy for cars to get stuck.

About 400 spaces will be available to students by the end of September when the paving of a grass and gravel lot near the southeast corner of the stadium is completed, Padgett said.

today

world

A SOVIET PROSECUTOR asked for a five-year suspended sentence for American businessman Francis J. Crawford yesterday at the end of Crawford's two-day currency speculation trial.

A suspended sentence could free Crawford to leave the country, although the judge could order him kept in Moscow. The maximum sentence is eight years in a labor camp.

Crawford was expected to get a light sentence and be traded for two Soviet employees of the United Nations charged by the U.S. government with espionage.

nation

SOMEONE PLANTED A three-foot tall burning cross on the lawn of a Nashville, Tenn., television station broadcasting the first episode of the six-part award-winning series, "Roots."

The wooden cross, wrapped with gasoline-soaked rags, burned for about an hour Tuesday night while WNGE-TV aired the first segment of the show about a black family's century-long rise from slavery. The film is based on the book "Roots," by Alex Haley of Henning, Tenn.

According to Don Greene, station receptionist, "We hadn't received any threatening phone calls. In fact, we had just received a call thanking us for showing the program again."

The station aired the series two years ago.

state

LEXINGTON IS ONE of four cities chosen by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to implement a project to modernize the government's emergency communications system.

State Justice Secretary John Smith said the Federal Communications Commission has nearly doubled the frequencies available for land and mobile radio service, making such a project possible, and called the FCC action "a landmark event in the history of mobile radio communications in the United States."

SOME WESTERN KENTUCKY forest rangers have objected to assignments to the state's tree nursery at Gilbertsville, saying the work interferes with fire-protection duties.

The commissioner of the state Bureau of Natural Resources, however, has said using rangers at the nursery is economical and efficient.

Bernard Carter the commissioner, said rangers are not assigned to the nursery when there is a danger of fire in their counties.

A resolution opposing the nursery assignments, signed by 18 county officials, was sent last week to Gov. Julian Carroll.

weather

MOSTLY SUNNY, HAZY, warm and humid today with highs in the mid 80's. Generally clear and mild tonight with temperatures ranging in the 50's and 60's.

Psychology students give counseling at UK center

By MARY ANN TAPP
Staff Writer

The Psychological Services Center in Kastle Hall offers a variety of personal counseling services to students, faculty, staff and the community — and it's all free.

The coordinators of the center, Kevin Keenan and Donna Langenbahn, said they believe the program is important in several aspects: it gives graduate students on-the-job training, it extends into the community, it helps people overcome fears or problems and it is small enough to help people with a maximum effect.

"It is a relatively small operation and we would like to keep it that way," said Keenan.

There are 15 people on a waiting list for PSC counseling at this semester. Langenbahn remarked, "Any cases that we cannot handle because of too many clientele, we refer to the counseling service of the Student Medical Health Service." This is done to assure help for anyone who needs it.

Dr. Stuart Fisher, Ph.D., is director of the PSC and acts as a "watch dog" for the program. Fisher said, "With better funding, we could enlarge the

program and see more people."

Dave Botkin and Mike Kramer, second year graduate student therapists agree with Fisher as far as funds are concerned. "Everything we have now has been donated by the University or the psychology department," said Kramer. "No one is paid, it is done strictly on a volunteer basis," said Botkin.

"Everyone who comes to us is told the clinic has a two-way contract," explained Keenan. "We tell them that we are closely supervised graduate students and that the experience will benefit both of us. If they are wary of being seen by a student then we refer them to another help service that can meet their needs."

Kramer said he believes the clinic is a good idea simply because the services are free.

The clinic, located in the basement of Kastle Hall, has several therapy rooms decorated to make the client feel relaxed and audio and visual equipment to aid the therapists. Occasionally the equipment is used to play back sessions for the client.

"In my opinion," said Keenan, "the program should receive highest marks for the services it provides. It is not

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editorials & comments

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Camp David summit sign Carter's learned well

Assembling the leaders of Egypt and Israel in the current summit meeting at Camp David has been an audacious step for President Jimmy Carter to take. In a bold move, Carter has put his political prestige on the line in trying to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Of course, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin also have much at stake in seeking to have the differences between their country resolved. If the summit conference produces nothing that will lead to peace, Carter is not the only leader whose image as a statesman will be damaged.

It's unrealistic to expect that a far-reaching agreement to settle the conflict will be reached at the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland.

Sadat seems ready for a final solution, and may even be ready to make some concessions, but Begin's deliberate and detailed approach to negotiations would seem to make complete agreement impossible at this time. Perhaps the best that can be hoped for is that dialogue will continue between Israel and Egypt after the summit, and that the nations will be closer to agreement.

If the summit conference does produce encouraging results, it may confound the president's critics, who have insisted that the deterioration and indecisiveness of U.S. foreign policy is one of Carter's main problems.

Carter has had one of the rudest welcomes of any president. As a candidate, he undoubtedly raised expectations of what could be done to solve immense, complex problems. Relatively inexperienced, the president has had a rough education in the ways to get support for legislation, which has caused bitter debate and conflict within Congress. The recent question of whether Carter won a senator's support for natural gas deregulation by supporting "broader" reactors epitomizes the president's stormy relations with Congress. Also, he has been criticized for hiring questionable aides, such as Bert Lance and Peter Bourne, and for being clumsily blunt in firing other ones, such as Midge Costanza.

But there is evidence that Carter is learning his lessons well. The summit conference with Sadat and Begin is a strong, purposeful move.

Domestically, Carter has proposed a health program which addresses a major need and is not as inflationary as Edward Kennedy's alternative plan.

The President has also made some major accomplishments in several other important areas: The Panama canal dispute, a continuing problem over the last several years, was finally resolved by the president, who assembled support and brought the treaty through a protracted battle in the Senate.

The arms embargo to Turkey, which served no purpose and weakened that country's position, was lifted. Again the move came over the objections of a minority special interests lobby in Congress.

In another arms-related action, Carter helped link U.S. and Arab interests by selling war planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt, as well as Israel. Although the United States' role as the world's armorer is hardly the preferred position, at least we are not cast in a one-sided position in the Middle East. Also, the decision to sell planes to the countries was a direct step toward the present negotiations, the best chance yet for permanent peace.

The Carter administration has also had success in negotiating the independence of Namibia from South Africa, an exonerator of sorts for the much-criticized ambassador to the United Nations, Andy Young. Young deserves to be taken to task for his occasional awkward statements, but he has given the United States new respect and validity in its relations with emerging African nations and other third-world countries.

Domestically, the administration is going through an agonizing process toward getting complete approval of the Carter energy package. Many elements of the plan have been altered and compromised since its conception, but it has probably been an excellent opportunity for the President to learn about steering legislation toward approval. In an area so complex and vulnerable to special interests, it is to the president's credit that three of the energy plan's five components have already been passed.

HEY, FOLKS! THIS SUMMER SEND THE KIDS TO...

CAMP DAVID

WHAT FUN THEY'LL HAVE LEARNING TO...

CANOE...



HORSEBACK RIDE...

TIE KNOTS...

...AND COOK OUT... ALL UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE OF OUR TRAINED COUNSELORS!

Economically, Carter has had to deal with both high unemployment and high inflation at the same time, a problem that baffles economists and for which there is no easy solution, if any at all. Not only must he work at solving economic problems in the United States, Carter has had to deal with global economic problems, and must assure other countries that the United States will act in their interest as well.

Perhaps the president has attacked too many complex problems at once, for there are many

obstacles against action on any single issue. With congressmen bent on grabbing as many pork-barrel projects as possible, special interest groups ready to protect a single issue and a "court society" of commentators, pundits and one-topic experts with their own critiques, maybe it's impossible to solve the far-reaching problems that have been largely ignored until now. But there are signs that Carter is becoming more effective as president, and he has already made significant accomplishments in several areas.

His medication changed, columnist returns

Another summer has passed by like the fetid winds of Gary, Indiana. School has started once more and we are all preparing for another year-long sojourn into Academia.

time. Make all checks payable to John Cooke, c/o room 114, Journalism Building.

I know that we lost a significant number of seniors. They have left these

In the name of "up front" journalism, I must also acknowledge that disquieting percentage of folks who meant to be with us but couldn't make it due to automobile accidents and/or indiscreet drug usage. Sorry things did not work out. Rest in peace knowing that we are thinking of you, damned relieved that we passed up that midnight ride to High Bridge.

In many ways, I enjoyed this past summer more than most. There were some high points. Of course, no one can argue that we passed through areas of low pressure.

The nadir of this summer had to be the bogus production of *Sargeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*. I think this pathetic film nudges even the Salt Lake City Hotel Diving Exhibition out of last place. Perhaps we will be rid of that wimpy Peter Frampton forever and ever, amen.

The album Sgt. Pepper is over ten

john cooke

Against the typical background of the sound and fury of early September, I return to the *Kernel* with my insightful insights.

I trust that a couple of you recall my columns from last year. If you do, please drop me a line and tell me how they went. They have changed my medication again and things are a bit foggy. Comments are welcome at any

hallowed halls and moved on to more ambivalent pastures. I am sure that those years frittered away here were not frittered away for naught. There is no better place to explore one's capacity for debauchery than at college.

By the same token, an enormous number of freshmen are joining us for the first time. All I can say is, "Mind if we dance with 'yo dates'?" Just keep your noses to the taps and remember, there is precious little real PCP.

Letters Policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinion: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



years old and we are still trying to cling to the zeitgeist it articulated. A decade after the fact, our current stars can only come up with some embarrassing disco covers. The only reason anyone ever paid any attention to the film is that it purports a connection with the Beatles. It is tenuous, to say the least.

On the other hand, *The Buddy Holly Story* was an excellent film. Gary Busey gave us a performance that surpasses anything John Travolta has done. If Busey only had those "electric blue eyes," he would be on top of the heap (and what a heap it is). Busey fleshed out an enigmatic Buddy Holly for the Kiss generation.

Animal House also gets the nod.

Perhaps the film did not exploit the full potential of John Belushi, but then it would have been exploitative, eh? As a testimony to the absurdity of Greek life, it is very apropos, especially for this campus. The film is worth two hours and three bucks. I am not saying that it has any reformative value, only that it has some memorable moments.

Lexington enjoyed some fine concerts. The Stones gave an excellent performance, and I understand that Fleetwood Mac came out ahead, also. There were, obviously, other groups that whirled into town, making enough money to offset the trade deficit. You always have to put up with these disposable rockers who surface for a few years and then disappear into

the mire. Nevertheless, Lexington is on the rock and roll map.

The biggest story for central Kentucky this year must certainly be Exile. We gave up the boys for dead years ago and they have put us all to glorious shame with an international hit and another one on the way. Whether you like the music or not, you certainly have to feel good about their success. It is far too early to predict whether they have the power to stay on top, but right now there are no mixed emotions.

Well, it's great to be back. Barring any unfortunate automobile accidents and/or indiscreet drug usage, we are stuck with each other for another year. John Cooke is a English senior. His column appears every Thursday.

K
M

By MARY

A comm those who and games off."

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Clean, modern equipment
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Inspectors try to enforce BOCA codes in Lexington

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Staff Writer

According to official figures, approximately 9,000 of the estimated 74,500 housing units in Lexington are substandard. Lexington, however, employs only two inspectors to check all

of these units for housing code violations.

"We have plans to double the number of inspectors on the staff," said Doug Brown, acting director of housing services in the Urban County Department of Public Works. "We recently requested 10 more inspectors

but are scheduled to get only two."

According to Terry Aubrey, manager of maintenance and relocation, inspectors average 100-120 inspections every month.

"With only two inspectors, it's an impossible task," Brown said.

Despite the small staff, Brown doesn't believe any of his inspectors are receiving payoffs. "If they are, I haven't heard about it," he said.

According to Aubrey, substandard housing is not concentrated in any certain area of the city. "Basically there are two types of substandard housing," he said. "Much of the substandard housing in the inner city is utter filth in low-income housing," he added.

"There wouldn't be complaints about the housing off-campus (student occupied housing near the UK campus) if the rent fit the property," Aubrey said. "Then, a person would not expect more than what they got."

According to Brown, Lexington is writing its own housing code. "Presently we're using the Building Officials and Codes and Administrators International codes as a basis for our housing codes and our inspections," Brown said.

According to BOCA codes covering habitable space, each housing unit must contain at least 150 square feet of floor space in habitable rooms for the first occupant; at least 100 square feet for the next three persons; and at least 50 square feet for all other people. In bedrooms, there should be at least 80 square feet of floor space for the first occupant, at least 20 square feet for the second and at least 30 square feet for each person over that number. Children under one-year-old are not counted as occupants.

BOCA rules concerning light and ventilation standards state that the window area in each habitable room should equal at least 10 percent of the floor area or 10 square feet, whichever is greater.

According to BOCA codes covering cooking standards, there should be a properly installed 220 volt outlet and a properly installed gas outlet. (Although recently built Lexington homes do not contain gas outlets.)

BOCA codes concerning plumbing standards state that each unit must contain a toilet, a tub or shower, lavatory and sink, as well as facilities for furnishing each with hot water. All fixtures must be operable

and cannot be cracked, broken or badly damaged. All toilets and shower stalls must be free of leakage.

According to BOCA codes concerning electrical standards there can be no bare live wires or overloaded circuits. The codes also state that all switches and fixtures should be safely operable.

BOCA codes also cover rotten wood in floors and in walls. The codes say floors should be reasonably level and ceilings should not have plaster or plaster board. Codes also protect against holes that allow air to penetrate rooms.

According to Brown, once a call is made to housing services an inspector is sent out to see if the claim is justified. If a complaint is justified, a notice is sent to the landlord giving him a specific amount of time to complete repairs.

"The time given a landlord to complete repairs is usually based on the owner's financial condition," he said. "If an owner is using his own home, and rent is just supplemental income, he may not be able to pay for large repairs in a short time," Brown said. "A person in that state would be given a

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Welcome Back Students

- Painters Pants - blue, white & striped
- Khaki
- Bibs
- Suspender Pants

LAN-MARK



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SAT. SEPT. 9, 10A.M.
GRAND quality plants at quality prices **OPENING**

North Park (near cinema)
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Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-6

THE FIRST 30 CUSTOMERS ON SAT. SEPT. 9 RECEIVE A FREE CACTUS

THE FIRST GREAT PLANT COMPANY

No talking cans help at UK

By EVELYN BERNITT
Staff Writer

One Lexington cinema shows its audiences a short cartoon of a talking trash can. The can tells the spectators it loves trash and coaxes them to put their throw-away articles in its "mouth."

UK doesn't have talking trash cans, but it does have litter.

And David Iwig, manager of operations, said the trash

thrown on the ground around campus is a problem.

At the beginning of each school year, Iwig said, there is quite an accumulation of trash caused by students moving into the dorms, emptying boxes and cartons.

He said people with many boxes will at times just leave them lying near dumpsters for the pick-up crew. If people will call the Physical Plant Division and notify them of large amounts of trash to be deposited, Iwig said, a special time can be set for trash collection.

Ed Hayden, PPD trucking

supervisor, said grounds maintenance "takes time" for his six-man crew.

Garbage is picked up every day during warm weather because more people are on the grounds. During the colder months, he said, trash is picked up about twice a week.

Working five days a week, eight hours a day, work crews collect about three tons of trash per week, according to Don Smith, assistant supervisor of the grounds department. Smith said an additional five tons of trash are picked up every week during street sweeping.

WELCOME BACK PARTY

WHAT A multi-group welcome party where people can meet with and learn about the various student groups on campus.

WHEN 8:00 P.M. Saturday September 9th.

WHERE The Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane

WHO EVERYBODY, and members of the following Student Groups:

- Baptist Student Union
- Canterbury Fellowship
- Christian Student Fellowship
- Hiller Foundation
- Letter Day Saints Student Association
- Maranatha Christian Center
- Methodist Student Center
- Newman Center
- United Campus Ministry
- The Way Campus Outreach
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Calvary Fellowship
- Campus Crusade for Christ

IT'S HAPPENING!

KENTUCKY
EACH FILM!
ADULTS \$3.00

Thurs. Sept. 7
"Never Promised You a Rose Garden" (R) 1:30-20
"The Blackboard" (PG) 7:30

Fri. Sept. 8
"Dr. Strangelove" (PG) 1:30-20
"Casablanca" (PG) 7:30
MUSIC: \$1.00
"200 Miles" (R)

Sat. Sept. 9
"Hugo The Hippo" (G) 1:00-10:50
"Dr. Strangelove" (PG) 7:30
"Casablanca" (PG) 9:30
MUSIC: \$1.00
"Frank" (R)

Sun. Sept. 10
"Hugo The Hippo" (G) 1:00-10
"Dr. Strangelove" (PG) 5:00-20
"Frank" (R) 7:30

Sen. Dole to speak here

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) will be the featured speaker at a public rally tonight in honor of Republicans Larry Hopkins, Congressional candidate for the 6th District and Louie Guenther, candidate for U.S. Senate.

Dole was the 1976 vice-president running mate of President Gerald Ford and is the ranking Republican member of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and former U.S. Sens. Marlowe Cook, Thurston B. Morton and John Sherman

Cooper will also attend the rally to be held at the Lansdowne Club at 6 p.m. Hopkins, of Lexington, is running against Tom Easterly in the 6th Congressional District.

Guenther, of Louisville, is contesting the Senatorial post now held by Walter Huddleston.

Sponsoring the rally are the Fayette County Republican Party, UK's Young Republicans, the College Republicans, Bluegrass Women's Club and Fayette County Women's Club.

Student Center Board presents

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general admission tickets can park at Spindletop Farm free and take a free shuttle bus to the Horse Park. For those who wish to

attend only one day, tickets can be purchased for \$5. On Sunday, when the championships will be held, tickets will cost \$10. Above, a

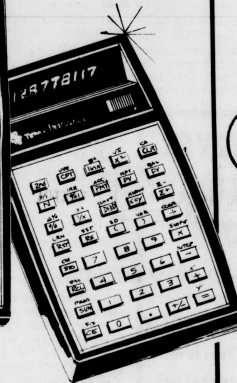
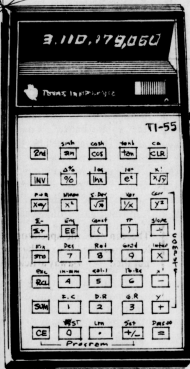
horse takes a hurdle in the cross-country course. Below, a member of the German equestrian team, Otto Ammerann, exercises.



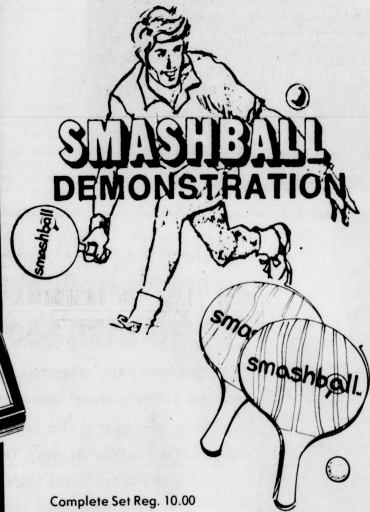
By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

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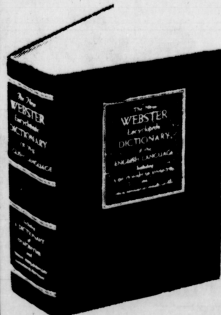
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BOOK DEPARTMENT

At Camp David

Middle East summit opens with prayer

By BARRY SCHWEID

Associated Press Writer
CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter sat down with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin for the first Big-Three talks at the Mideast summit Wednesday and joined them in asking the world to pray for success.

"We ask people of all faiths to pray with us that peace and justice may result from these deliberations," the three leaders said in a statement issued by the White House less than two hours before their 3 p.m. EDT meeting yesterday. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the plea for

prayer probably was Carter's idea. President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin spoke briefly to each other as they encountered one another during early afternoon walks at this forested, presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland.

Powell called it a "chance encounter" and said it happened at 12:15 p.m. The spokesman said Begin and Sadat exchanged pleasantries for about two minutes and were joined by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who rode up on a bicycle.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was summoned from

Washington, 65 miles away, early yesterday. Carter had left Mondale in Washington to tend to non-summit business. But the president had said he planned to include the vice president in important sessions.

Carter, acting as middleman, set the stage for the three-way session by huddling separately first with Begin and then Sadat. Because of Carter-imposed secrecy, there were no disclosures about the substance of the talks.

"The style and tone has been quite informal," Powell said. The separate meetings were Carter's first steps at this historic summit to find solutions to the 30-year conflict in the Middle East between

Arabs and Israelis. The task of narrowing their differences looked long and hard. The summit could last 10 days to two weeks.

The private talk between Carter and Begin was Tuesday night. Begin made his way through the trees at this presidential retreat from his lodge to Aspen Lodge, where Carter is staying. Israeli sources, asking not to be identified, said the talk lasted three-and-a-half hours.

The president then saw Sadat on Wednesday morning, again without authorizing any announcement on the substance of the meeting.

Before they were enveloped in secrecy, Sadat and Begin expressed sharply differing

assessments of the goals of the summit.

Clearly seeking a dramatic breakthrough — and counting on Carter to wring major concessions from Israel — Sadat declared in an arrival statement on Tuesday that "this is no time for maneuvers and worn-out ideas." Begin viewed summit goals in more modest terms, saying the Israeli delegation "will make all endeavors possible to reach an agreement so that the peace process can continue and ultimately be crowned with peace treaties."

Carter himself has expressed limited expectations for the summit, saying "no one can ensure the degree of success which we might enjoy."



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Connally and wife recall the details of Kennedy assassination at hearing

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Former Texas Gov. and Mrs. John Connally recounted yesterday the moments when President John F. Kennedy was cut down from behind by an assassin's bullet, and said they heard no firing from the front.

A congressional hearing at which the Connallys testified produced gasps from spectators who were reminded of the shock of those frightening moments of American history,

but no important new evidence about the assassination surfaced.

Giving no support to theories that two gunmen were firing in a conspiracy to assassinate the president, the Connallys said there were three shots and all came from behind them.

Their testimony to the House assassinations committee supported the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, murdered the president in Dallas, firing three shots from a sixth-floor window to the rear of the president's car.

Some investigators say that there may have been some firing from a grassy knoll in front of the motorcade.

"You heard none from the grassy knoll," asked Rep. Samuel Devine, R-Ohio. "No, sir," Connally replied, "and I don't think any came from there."

"We reacted to the shots," Mrs. Connally testified. "If one had come from the front we would have reacted to it."

The Connallys were in Kennedy's car when the president was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. Connally was wounded.

They testified, as they have before, that Connally either was — or may have been — hit by a separate bullet. But they said it was one of three from behind.

Mrs. Connally testified that she distinctly heard three shots and perceived that the first hit Kennedy, the second hit her husband and the third hit the president.

Connally testified he is not certain himself that he was hit with a separate bullet but said he is certain he was hit by the second shot which came from behind.

"There has been a great deal of speculation that the president and I were hit with the same bullet," Connally said. "That may well be. But it wasn't the first shot."

The amateur motion picture film of the assassination was shown in the hearing room, drawing a gasp from spectators when the president was hit and then Mr. and Mrs. Connally were asked to give their own recollection.

"I heard what I thought was a rifle shot," Connally said. "I think it came from over my right shoulder. I looked at the president because I, frankly, had the fear it might be an assassination."

"I never made the full turn. I was hit. I was knocked over. Just doubled over. The force of the bullet drove my body over about double. I could see I was almost drenched with blood. "I only heard two shots. I did not hear the shot that hit me. I heard another shot (the third). It hit with a loud impact." Connally slapped his fist

hard into his palm. "Like that," he said.

"I could see blood and brain tissue all over the car. There were pieces of brain tissue as big as your little finger."

Mrs. Connally said she saw the president reach for his

throat after the first shot and saw her husband slump forward after the second shot.

"Then I heard a third shot and Mrs. Kennedy said 'They've killed my husband. I have his brains in my hand.'"

National BOCA code can be enforced here

Continued from page 4
longer time to make the repairs."

Brown said if an owner doesn't comply within the given time, a public hearing is conducted. "They (the owners) will appear before a board which would consist of members of the health and fire boards as well as us," he said. "If they don't comply after the

hearing they are taken to court."

According to Brown, there is a relocation branch of housing services which will help in the relocation of a tenant or tenants if an inspector condemns a housing unit. "We're not always successful in relocation because of a severe housing shortage in Lexington," he said.

Psychology students offer services on campus

Continued from page 1
only research and theory but it also offers first-hand training which is closely supervised by licensed psychologists."

The center extends services

to singles, couples, children and families. It holds group meetings for those with appointments from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center extends services

The Walrus and the Little Person sat, lamenting their fate. "The Fonz rides. We can ride," said the Walrus. "Yeah! The Lone Ranger and Tonto ride. Let's go buy some mopeds," squealed the little person. "Mopeds! The Fonz rides a motorcycle, so why don't we?" asked the Walrus. "Because on a motorcycle you've got to shift with your feet and my legs are too short. Mopeds are automatic. And because you couldn't find a helmet to fit over your big fat tusks," laughed the little person.

Epilogue
This story was brought to you in part by MOPEDS OF LEXINGTON - 255-8328 - where you can buy or rent mopeds located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid - next to the Walrus and the Little Person. I mean the Walrus and the Carpenter. The rest was brought to you by a raving lunatic. MOPEDS OF LEXINGTON (we rent & sell mopeds) corner of Woodland & Euclid

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Doctor examines man who claims he is murderer

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A psychologist took over for detectives yesterday in the examination of an Ohio hitchhiker who police say has confessed 17 murders in three states.

Six investigators from police departments in Ohio and Pennsylvania packed while the Mental Health Department, at the order of Judge Randall Wyatt, tried to determine Kenneth G. Taylor's competency and emotional condition. But Detective Bill Robeck of the Nashville force said the visiting policemen are taking less skepticism home with them than they brought.

"I think they've become a little more interested than when they came down," Robeck said. "Right now we are exchanging notes on the cases they've had. They'll be working with us very extensively on this."

Taylor, 37, an unemployed Youngstown resident, was stopped Monday morning on a downtown street for driving a car with a broken taillight. Officers said he blurted out a confession to the .38-caliber pistol slaying of David R. Willie, 36, of Nashville. The car was Willie's and police said Taylor led them to his body in a downtown alley. Police said he had picked Taylor up on Interstate 65.

By the time Taylor quit talking and asked for a lawyer Monday afternoon, Robeck said, he had confessed 14 murders in Ohio-Pennsylvania border region during the past two years and 3 in Tennessee since Aug. 31. Robeck said he surrendered a pistol and 52 bullets, telling detectives he planned to use them on a

Nashville slaying spree saving the last cartridge for himself. Willie's death is the only one confirmed. Taylor is accused of murder, armed robbery and auto theft.

Robertson County Sheriff Dan King spent two days searching for the body of one of the purported Tennessee victims before giving up Tuesday and calling Taylor's story hogwash.

But Robeck said King may have spoken too hastily. "He's not aware of the information we've received on any of the other homicides. I'd be disappointed too if we didn't have the information I have."

The detective declined to elaborate, but asked whether there was anything substantial, said, "I think it is."

Authorities say there are unsolved murders in Ohio and Pennsylvania which match Taylor's confessions but that he could have learned their details from news accounts.

Public defender Mike Engel won the mental examination order yesterday during what was to have been Taylor's preliminary hearing. The department must determine immediately whether Taylor, a former mental hospital patient, is a danger to himself or fellow Metro Jail inmates, whether he is competent to assist in his defense and whether he was competent when Willie died. Judge Wyatt postponed the preliminary hearing until Sept. 19 but expected a preliminary report soon.

Not until the report is final, Engel said, would he discuss with Taylor the possibility of talking with more with Robeck. That could be in two to three weeks.

"I hope sometime in the near future I'll be talking to the subject," Robeck said.

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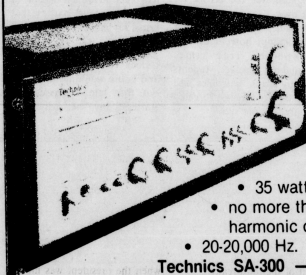
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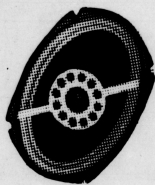
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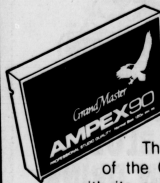
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State prohibits special diplomas

FRANKFORT (AP) — The state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education has adopted a regulation to prohibit Kentucky school districts from giving handicapped students special diplomas.

A public hearing must be held before implementation of the proposal, which would permit only one type of high school diploma.

The board ordered development of the regulation earlier this year after it learned that special diplomas were being awarded to handicapped students by some school districts.

A federal law banning educational discrimination against the handicapped requires that schools develop

special programs tailored to each handicapped youngster's ability.

Randy Kimbrough, head of the bureau of instruction, said the individualized approach has apparently led some school officials to believe that special diplomas could be awarded.

The board's regulation also permits schools to waive the required one-half credit physical education course for students if a physician says the course is not in the child's best interests.

Students who could not complete the regular physical education requirement could substitute another elective educational course that they are capable of completing.

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Underground mines also affected

Interim strip mining regulation passes

By MARIA BRADEN
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The last of the controversial interim strip mining regulations was approved yesterday by a legislative subcommittee, giving the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection authority to regulate surface mining and, for the first time, surface effects of underground mines in Kentucky.

The regulations, which have been in effect on an emergency basis since May, bring Kentucky in line with the 1977 federal strip mine law and reflect tough new federal regulations.

Most of the proposed interim regulations were approved by the Administrative Regulations Review Subcommittee at a special meeting two weeks ago, with the exception of those involving prime farmland and underground mining opera-

tions of two acres or less. Yesterday, at the committee's request, the department agreed to delete a provision protecting prime farmland, enforcement of which was enjoined by a federal judge last May pending a final appellate court ruling.

The committee then approved a controversial regulation giving the department authority over small deep-mining operations. Opponents have argued that small, two-acre operations are exempt from federal regulation, so that the department does not have the authority to require permits or to set performance standards for such operations.

Joe Zaluski, a Frankfort attorney representing small coal operators, told the committee — which must determine if proposed regulations carry out legislative intent — that the 1978 General Assembly meant to exempt underground mining opera-

tions affecting two acres or less. He said the department has no right to issue the regulation.

But Natural Resources Secretary Eugene Mooney said the department believes state law gives it the authority to regulate the surface effects of deep mines — including those involving two acres or less — even though two-acre operations are exempt by federal law.

Mooney said the department drafted special, more lenient requirements for deep mining operations affecting two acres or less, which would relieve them of the most costly obligations of the federal law.

Committee chairman William Brinkley, D-Madisonville, asked Mooney how much damage the proposed regulation would do to small underground operators.

"None at all," Mooney replied.

The remainder of the 44 regulations, which were

approved last month, include provisions prohibiting coal operators from bulldozing dirt and rock over steep hillsides and requiring them to cover highwalls (the bare cliffs left in the mountain after mining) and to return slopes to their approximate original shape.

Other sections require segregation and return of topsoil to the mined site, revegetation, control of drainage, dams and other water impoundments, and control of blasting.

The most fiercely debated regulation requires operators of existing deep mines to apply for permits, giving the department information such as area maps, location of the operation and ownership of the mine.

Several of the permitting requirements were deleted after opposition by coal industry spokesmen, and the regulation was amended further yesterday at Mooney's request.

Ali may be drafted

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Muhammad Ali is willing to step into any ring but one that's political.

A group of fans have started a movement to draft him for mayor of Louisville, and funds are being solicited to run an ad in a local newspaper Sept. 14.

That's the day before Ali's championship fight with Leon Spinks.

Notified of the draft, Ali said, "that's a big honor to be considered for such a job. But I don't think I'm qualified. I don't think I have enough knowledge of local problems."

Louisville's next mayor election is in 1981.

Computer gives UC students a vacation

By SUSAN GUFFEY
 Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — Cheers rang out from the line at the campus bookstore when the announcement was made, and the parties went well into the night.

The 21,464 students at the University of Colorado were getting a surprise two-day extension of summer vacation because a computer fouled up class schedules for more than half of them.

The opening of the fall term, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until tomorrow after officials discovered the computer had gone haywire.

Bob Borchers, vice president of academic affairs, said some seniors were closed out of required classes and freshmen were assigned in their places. In other cases, he said, students were denied access to classes that were not filled.

The number of mistakes was so great, Borchers said, that it

was easier to start all over again rather than ask students to straighten out the errors on their own.

It did not take students long to figure out how to use the unexpected free time. Throughout Boulder, students took to lawns, balconies and roofs on Wednesday to catch the late-summer sun.

John Mensendiek, a junior from Camarillo, Calif., said he had taken advantage of some of the pre-semester parties that lasted far into the morning.

"I would have had an 8 o'clock (class) this morning, and I sure wouldn't have been out that late if classes had started today," he said.

The university's dean of admissions and records, William Douglas, said the computer mishap was "basically a human error" that occurred when someone placed an old program in the computer instead of a revision showing new classes, times and locations.

"Someone picked up the wrong tape," he said.

For many students, only one thing marred the bright September freedom. The new schedules — due this afternoon — might not be as good as the first. "Mine was just flawless," said Ms. Kornberg. "I bet it won't be next time."



Would UK students react this way to an unexpected vacation, courtesy of the school computer? University of Colorado students did. This scene

occurred after UK won the NCAA basketball championship last spring.

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Laetrile found to be ineffective

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A federal search of medical records for examples of Laetrile curing cancer turned up six cases in which people got better after taking the controversial substance. But researchers said the findings do not prove that Laetrile is effective in treating cancer.

The results of the review, released yesterday, will be used by the National Cancer Institute in deciding whether to begin human testing of Laetrile, the trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Although at least 70,000 patients have been treated with

Laetrile in the United States over the past two decades, researchers said only 93 cases were submitted for review.

The researchers emphasized that no conclusions about the benefits of Laetrile can be drawn from the study. Even in the six positive cases, they said, the patients' improvement could have been caused by other factors, such as their diet or "the unmeasurable ingredient of hope."

"We were hoping to get many more cases so that we would have a better feel," said Dr. Neil M. Ellison, who directed the study for the National Cancer Institute. "This certainly wasn't any overwhelming testimony to the supposedly hundreds of cases out there that responded to Laetrile."

The federal research was published in last Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The cancer institute's Decision Network Committee will meet Sept. 25 to decide whether to recommend human testing of Laetrile.

The 29-member committee's proposal will be sent to institute director Arthur Upton, who will make the final decision.

Advocates of Laetrile say thousands have been cured of cancer by the substance and urge that its use be legalized in the United States.

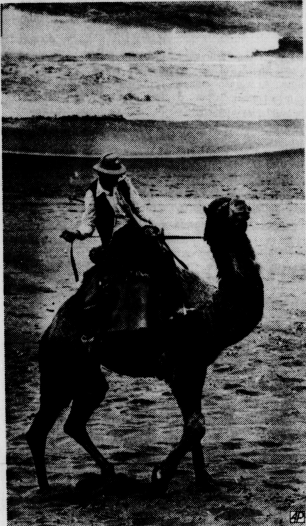
The Food and Drug Administration says Laetrile has not been proved safe and effective and prohibits its interstate shipment. However, on July 10, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled that terminally ill cancer patients can legally receive Laetrile injections. In addition, 17 states have legalized its use.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the new study does not provide any proof that Laetrile works. "It is significant that so few people came forward with case histories of successes from Laetrile therapy in view of the claim that thousands of cancer victims have benefited from the use of this substance," Kennedy said. "The case review does not establish that any patient has benefited from Laetrile."



Scrub-a-dub-dub

Two Michigan firemen give an unidentified co-worker an impromptu shower while washing fire engines at the station house. The method of revenge is not known.



Whoa, camel!

Paul Berkman, an animal ride supervisor at Marine World Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., takes Styxie the camel on a practice ride along San Francisco's Ocean Beach. Berkman plans to ride the camel through Death Valley — more than 110 miles at temperatures well above 115 degrees.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over all grade point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 29 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 15.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.



The Kernel's A & E section every Friday

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