

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Fall-ing Temps

Long sleeves come out of storage today as fall brings in cool temperatures in the mid 60s and a chance of afternoon showers. It will also be cold tonight with the low being in the upper 40s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Wood You Look At That!

By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Lee A. Lindsey, who lives in the house at left, looks on as David Newbury, assistant professor of nutrition and food sciences, chops a fallen tree across from the Chemistry/Physics Building yesterday. Newbury was stocking up on

wood to be used to help alleviate the bitter chill of a Kentucky winter.

Mining building to be renovated by Fall '82

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Staff Writer
and
DALE G. MORTON
Bureau Chief

An \$849,400 bid accepted yesterday for the renovation of the Mining Engineering Building may mean the poor conditions rippling the University's mining engineering program will be alleviated.

The renovation contract was awarded to Gregory Building Company, Inc. of Lexington, which turned in a bid \$10,000 under the original estimate.

Construction is scheduled to begin "as soon as possible," said Danny Gregory, part-owner in the firm, adding that the job should be completed

within 330 days, in time for the beginning of the 1982 fall semester.

The renovation will include an expansion of the building, a complete restructuring of the interior and the addition of a third floor. The present inadequacy of the building was largely responsible for the failure of the mining engineering program to gain accreditation last year.

On Sept. 3 the Kernel reported in a copyright story that lack of accreditation for Kentucky's only mining engineering program could endanger the job prospects of students graduating from the department after 1983, when state law will require that all people seeking registration as mining engineers be graduates of a four-year accredited school.

Engineering Dean Roger Eichhorn predicted the program will be reviewed again shortly after the renovation

is completed. "Since the program is not accredited, I guess they (the accreditation team) will look at it when we ask."

Eichhorn said the department would need approximately one month after the construction is completed to make the transition to the renovated facility.

"Now, labs are spread out all over campus," he added. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said funding for the renovation will come from money set aside by the University during the 1979-80 fiscal year from leftover fund balances, before Governor John Y. Brown's first capital construction freeze.

Plans to renovate the 74-year-old building, which has graffiti dating from 1922 on its east wall, began as a result of the Lexington Fire Depart-

ment's decision to partially condemn the structure in 1977.

In February 1981, DCT Design Associates, a Lexington architectural firm, began work on the redesign of the building. Frank H. Dries Jr., an architect for the firm, said he was very pleased with the cooperation he received from the University. "We worked very well together," he said.

Among the 14 firms competing with the Gregory Building Company for the construction contract were Monarch Construction Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, currently building the new primary care addition (presented the second lowest bid —

\$867,000), and Lane Hargett Construction of Lexington, currently working on the student center addition (with the highest bid — \$998,500).

Jim Wessels, coordinator of the Physical Plant Division, said the job is appealing because workers will have a roof over their heads during the winter. Winter weather in the Bluegrass frequently hampers outside construction work, he added.

The blueprints for the project show that the evergreen trees on the building's south side will be removed to make space for an addition to the mechanical room. Also included in the plans are an elevator, a service

entrance through the west wall and a new main entrance on the east side.

The interior of the building will be completely stripped, said Jim Wash, a University staff architect.

"What will be remaining is the exterior walls, the trusses (roof supports) and the roof," he said.

According to Wessels, President Otis Singletary wanted the original structure of the building left intact.

Wash said the renovation includes the addition of a third floor to the building. According to the plans, the first floor will house laboratories, a receiving and storage area and the

See "Mining," page 3

Negligence suit possible in Triangle fire

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Bureau Chief

A Lexington insurance claims adjuster says that Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc. could be facing a negligence lawsuit for damages to the Triangle Fraternity House resulting from a June 21 fire.

Thomas J. Malone, adjuster for Bluegrass Claim Service, said the fire, which caused an estimated \$30,000 in damage to the house, started when electricity was restored to the house after lines were downed during a severe thunderstorm that day.

Malone claimed that KU failed to check the "electrical entrance service" before restoring power to the house. He thinks the failure to check constitutes negligence.

"Surely they should have checked this," Malone said.

Aetna Life and Casualty Company, the house's insurance company, will pay damages in the case, Malone said, but Aetna has notified KU that they may face a subrogation suit (holding a party liable for another party's loss).

Herschel Taylor, claims manager for KU, was unavailable for comment.

Malone and Aetna claims supervisor Charles McHolan both said, however, that KU has not filed a formal denial of liability in the case.

According to Triangle member Bruce Shrock, the only eyewitness to the blaze, the storm's high winds blew

a nearby tree onto power lines. The lines fell, tearing the conduit carrying power into the house from the exterior wall. The electric meter was also damaged, Shrock said, and the conduit had been cracked in two places.

Shrock called Lexington firefighters to the scene soon after the lines were downed to investigate smoke, but they found no fire and returned to service. Two minutes

later, however, firefighters were called back to the scene on a first alarm fire.

The smoldering fire burned inside the house's walls, primarily damaging the dining room, Malone said. The basement, kitchen floor, draperies and rugs were also damaged. Most of the electric wiring to the second floor was replaced.

See "Triangle" on page 3

Senate faculty leaders support recommendations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And STAFF REPORTS

The Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders has endorsed recommendations that will be presented to the Council on Higher Education by the Pritchard committee. The committee, officially known as the Council for Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, will make the recommendations at the Oct. 6 meeting of the CHE.

But UK faculty members are not among those involved with the COSFL.

One of the reasons that the UK faculty did not join the lobbying organization, said James Kemp, of the agricultural science dept., is that "the senate has academic facilities that UK hasn't had to deal with."

Kemp, who is the chair of the

University Senate, said that "We're (the faculty) not against them, we just don't have the need to be a part of them."

Connie Wilson, faculty member of the UK Board of Trustees, said that UK is an "entirely different senator organization with academic values."

She added that she had approached the COSFL with a suggestion that a member of the UK Association of University Professors represent UK on the council but has "received no reply."

Vincent Yeh, member of the Student Center Board, said that he had sat in on the senate meetings concerning the COSFL and saw several reasons why the faculty did not join.

Yeh said one of the main factors is that the other universities involved in COSFL seem to want "a piece of the pie from our segment." He added that he felt the faculty was right in not joining.

But, despite any dispute, Thomas Jones, head of COSFL, praised the "pro-faculty, pro-higher education approach" of the Pritchard committee.

The committee, headed by Frankfort attorney Edward Pritchard, has studied the state's higher education system for 16 months. See "Faculty," page 8

BOT approves disability plan

By KEN ALTINE
Bureau Chief

At its meeting yesterday, the Board of Trustees approved a new employee disability plan that will replace the current one provided by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

Under the proposed plan to be developed and implemented by the University, funds for long term benefits would be paid from an employee benefits fund trust as opposed to the current system of having the employee's insurance company pay for the benefits.

The trust would be established by the board and contributions to the fund will be made by the University (as the employer) in amounts and at rates that will be determined by the board.

The new system of self-insurance for the University would increase the maximum disability benefits from the current \$1,500 to \$3,000 per month. But, at the same time, the supplemental benefits covering the 7th through 10th months of disability, would be changed from a scale-down of the supplemental benefit from 100 percent to 80 percent under the current plan to a scale-down from 90 percent to 70 percent over the months of disability.

The new plan, however, would extend coverage to include staff regularly employed less than 12 months and offer 6-months coverage to eligible employees on leave without pay.

The new plan is to go into effect after all of the provisions of the plan are put into action and is expected to save the University an estimated \$100,000 per year.

In other actions, the board approved a tentative property exchange with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. The transaction would exchange the "Clifton Pond" and "Clifton Park" properties, located on Clifton Avenue between Rose and Woodland streets, for the University-owned property located at the intersection of Shawneetown Drive and Nicholasville Road. Both properties are estimated to be 2.97 acres apiece.

The University became interested in the land after students residing in the Clifton Avenue area requested improvements to the properties which are used for recreational purposes.

The Urban County Government said that it has plans to use the land, if acquired, to establish a center for senior citizens.

"The University has long wanted to own the properties to expand the recreational facilities," said A. Stephen Miles, a member of the board.

"It seems like a perfect marriage as long as the value is relatively the same," he added.

Miles said that if the finance committee feels that the values are too "disproportional," the matter will come back before the board.

The board also accepted a \$244,000 grant from the James Graham Brown Foundation for a new echocardiographic machine and cardiac care monitoring equipment.

A 1981-82 budget revision was also approved. The revision included the

spending of a \$235,000 grant from a fund for research and education at the UK Medical Center. The funds are to be used for faculty salary supplementation in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine, and for salary supplementation for the University Health Service.

\$303,300 was also received in restricted grants for use in academic affairs, the Medical Center, and the community college system.

The board also extended lifetime membership to trustee Albert Benjamin Chandler, former governor of Kentucky in 1935 and in 1955. Two new members were appointed to the board, Ron Geary and Edward T. Breatht.

Geary, a 1969 UK graduate, said that he is coming to the board with "an open mind."

"I want to maintain the greatness that I remember," he said. That includes "digging into the budget and making constructive contributions over the coming years."



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

New Board of Trustee member Ron Geary (left) and Frank Ramsey took on at yesterday's meeting in the Patterson Office Tower.

inside

Sandra Day O'Connor's nomination was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. See page 6.

The EPA provides \$400,000 to help clean up Valley of the Drums. See page 8.

persuasion

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Public, not officials, must decide on feasibility of open admissions

The draft of the final report of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, released Monday in Louisville, is fascinating reading.

Employing a minimum of "bureaucratise" and a straightforward approach, the report surveys the possible scenarios for the future of the state's eight universities and the multitude of community colleges, and makes specific recommendations to the Council on Higher Education for dealing with the needs identified.

The report points out that, although many studies have predicted declining enrollments for universities, others have indicated that enrollments will instead increase as a result of a slow but substantial growth in state and national population over the next 20 years.

Because of this, the committee shied away from employing an assumption of enrollment growth or decline as a basis for its policy decisions. However, it recommended that out-of-state enrollment, particularly in professional schools, be limited, as even the higher tuitions charged non-residents do not cover the cost of the education delivered.

This is all well and good. Kentucky citizens should have the first shot at educational opportunities offered by the state, not simply because of their tax dollar commitment but because it is more likely that they will stay in the state after graduation — making good on our investment in them.

But the committee, as expected, took the idea of limitations a step further, recommending selective enrollment for UK and suggesting that the state's other seven public universities consider enacting similar requirements.

The issue of selective admission will soon be a hot controversy throughout the Commonwealth. On the one hand, many will agree with the committee that the quality of students in our universities is crucial and can only be improved through the enforcement of stricter standards, and that poorly-prepared students should be limited to the community colleges. But this argument overlooks some vitally important considerations.

There are still those of us who believe that a state should be more than simply whatever the prevailing powers within the bureaucracy determine it to be, i.e.: a state should be responsive to the taxpayers who make its existence possible, and no citizen should be denied access to an institution, particularly an educational institution operated by the state, without his or her direct consent.

In this light, the decision to limit enrollments at Kentucky's institutions of higher education is not one to be made by the CHE, the governor or the general assembly. The only way it can be properly decided is by the voters themselves on a state-wide referendum.

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Expensive ice cream

Local attorney the loser in dispute with fast-food restaurant, tow truck

Call this "The Trials and Tribulations of Campus Life — Part I." Or "You, Too, Can Learn to Stop Worrying and Love the Tow Truck."

The setting: a busy campus intersection. The leading characters: a lawyer, a fast-food restaurant manager and a tow truck. The time: last week.

Brian Borellis, attorney in snazzy gray suit, decides he wants ice cream cone. Drives to ice-cream shop at corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street. Place with 31 flavors.

Upon arriving, finds ice cream store has full parking lot as well as 31 flavors. Parks next door at fast food restaurant. Sign in front of cars says only customers of restaurant can occupy parking space.

Attorney sees sign. Thinks it doesn't apply to him, since he's only going to be next door.

Goes next door. Buys what later appeared to be single dip of pink ice cream. On sugar cone.

After paying for pink ice cream on sugar cone, looks out window. Sees tow truck ready to drive away with car. Gets upset.

Being relatively reasonable fellow, does what relatively reasonable fellows do: runs out door yelling and gesturing. Still eating pink ice cream on sugar cone.

Asks driver of tow truck to put car down. Driver says he's just doing his job, tells him to talk to manager of restaurant.

Attorney goes into restaurant, tells manager to tell tow-truck driver to put car down. Manager says no. Attorney tells manager to wait, walks outside.

mcdonald

Outside, attorney tells tow-truck driver to wait, walks back inside. Asks for manager again. Says immediate things to manager. Manager still won't tell tow-truck driver to put car down. Attorney goes outside again. Pink ice cream on sugar cone not finished yet.

Makes several trips into restaurant and ice cream shop. Manager refuses to talk anymore. Tow-truck driver, presumably bored by it all, drives away with car during one of attorney's trips into restaurant. Drives around block once, presumably to rub it in.

Attorney now very upset. Spots manager sitting outside with older woman. Goes outside. Loudly discusses situation with manager. Finishes pink ice cream on sugar cone while discussing situation.

Manager starts crying. Newspaper columnist, having witnessed events, decides to listen to discussion.

Campus policeman appears. Attorney pleads case. Policeman not impressed. Attorney begins pleading case again. Policeman interrupts, mentions possible arrest for creating public disturbance. Attorney stops pleading case.

Policeman and attorney leave. Attorney soon comes back. Starts talking to manager.

Columnist introduces self. Says he's interested in situation. Attorney introduces self. Manager refuses. Older woman, perhaps manager's mother, also refuses. Says columnist's paper interested only in sensationalizing news. Philosophical conversation

between older woman and attorney ensues.

"Maybe this will be the cheapest lesson you learn. You may learn to obey the law," says older woman.

"The law is not meant to be a straitjacket. The law is meant to be reasonable," replies attorney. "As an attorney, you should be trying to get people to respect the law, not abuse it," older woman counters.

Manager says she was just trying to do job. Restaurant had no customer; parking lot had dozens of cars. She called tow truck.

Owner of ice cream shop appears. Upset that customer's car was towed away. Takes attorney's name and description of car. Vows to talk with owner of restaurant. Attorney leaves with ice cream store owner. Returns soon. Shakes hands with manager. Apologizes for "abusive language."

Manager says she's sorry attorney's car got towed. Says, "It wasn't a personal thing." Adds that restaurant won't pay \$20 to get attorney's car back.

Columnist goes to ice cream shop to talk with owner. Owner, Becky Gott, says restaurant's actions "make for an awful bad business relationship." Says ice cream shop has never had car of restaurant customer towed away.

Attorney talks with own ice cream store. Conversation is brief. Attorney tells columnist owner of ice cream story is sorry, but can't pay to get car back either.

Attorney excuses self, says he has to call friend. Needs \$20 and a ride to car lot. So it goes.

Richard McDonald is a second-year medical student and former managing editor of the Kernel.

President Reagan sees rise in popularity with public through successful nomination of Sandra O'Connor

The confirmation hearings of Sandra O'Connor, Ronald Reagan's first nominee for the Supreme Court, told you more about his luck than hers.

The president came back to town to poor reviews and worse predictions. If isn't just that he took a whole month off, the new wisdom goes, he took too many naps and didn't have the decency to protest that he learned about U.S. action over Libya after the rest of us had seen it on television.

Washington has had a string of compulsive presidents who, like Macbeth, "murdered sleep," and a president who makes no bones about goofing off is bound to offend local experts who now sniff that Ed Meese is the real power in the Oval Office.

Furthermore, you can read in any newspaper, the honeymoon is really over now. Sure, in his first six months he survived an assassin's bullet and brought Congress to heel, but that was the easy part. Now he is really in for it. Look at what has been happening. Wall Street, having figured out that supply-side economics doesn't supply lower interest rates, is sulking. Ditto the Pentagon, which is in the process of being informed that money does not grow on trees.

The Jews are furious over the sale of AWACS, and the MX missile is an orphan. Those who want it most don't want it in their states. And the Moral Majority is demanding action on the social issues.

We don't know what the president thinks about all this, because he continues to get away with not having press conferences, but callers report that he is in fine fettle. Possibly it is because he reads his polls rather than his notices and sees that the country remains pleased with him. The spell is still working. If you can't send your kid to college because of the cut in the student-loan program, if you can't buy a house because of high interest rates, you do not blame that nice man in the White House.

While Congress was trailing back to

mcgrory

town telling about the distress of its constituents, Reagan was taking bows for something for which he gets full credit, the nomination of Sandra O'Connor for the Supreme Court. The hearing room of the Senate Judiciary Committee rang with praise for her and for him.

Even Sen. John East, R-N.C., who holds strong views about "the inalienable rights of the unborn," said it was "an honor to participate" in the hearings for a nominee who had cast some pro-abortion votes in her time. It was obvious that if you thought well of Judge O'Connor, you had to think well of the president for naming her. Other presidents have talked about a woman on the high court. Ronald Reagan did it.

Mrs. O'Connor won him not only the grudging admiration of the women's groups — their agents were hovering around the hearing room begging liberal Democrats not to press the nominee too hard on the abortion question. They seemed almost willing to let her pass as a right-to-lifer rather than cast the slightest shadow on her dazzling prospects for confirmation.

But the naming of Mrs. O'Connor did more. He chose her to redeem a campaign pledge — a habit he has — but he inadvertently picked a qualified and circumspect woman who turned out to be the scissors which cut him away from the Moral Majority.

Without lifting a finger, she exposed the weakness of the cult of which Reagan has often been called the captive.

He never attacked them frontally — it is not his way — and besides he didn't need to. Barry Goldwater, who might, being human, have resented being supplanted as a conservative idol, stepped forward and blasted the

Rev. Jerry Falwell to kingdom come. The other conservatives made a fearful clamor, but within a week, it became obvious that the brave vote on the O'Connor nomination would be carried her rather than for her.

Richard Viguiera, the direct mailman of the Far Right, said "next time," and he and his cohorts keep saying that Reagan owes them one and will come across when their big numbers come up — a constitutional amendment on abortion and prayer in the schools.

But Ronald Reagan showed them that they don't have the strength to push him around and the Rev. Falwell, who can count, found the occasion to call Reagan "the greatest president we've had in my lifetime."

The Far Right is mobilizing on the grounds that the "economic problem" was solved with the passage of the budget and tax cuts. But Reagan can most sincerely claim that this is not the case. He had more trimming to do and meantime has acquired a far more bizarre adversary, none other than Wall Street, which has figured out that a big budget-cut, a big tax-cut and astronomical defense spending do not add up to a balanced budget.

It is good to have high interest rates and a sluggish economy, obviously. But politically — until he can think of something to do — the problem is not only manageable, but downright intriguing. The Republicans are understandably furious that the stockbrokers are being so beastly to the most business-oriented government within memory.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker called their conduct "incredible" and "absolutely appalling." Threats of calling them on the carpet are heard. And Ronald Reagan has the delicious prospect of quoting his favorite president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who heard hurrahs every time he beat up on the street.

Said he, in 1937: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics."

Ronald Reagan is so lucky, he'll probably get a chance to use that line any day now.

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Mary McGrory was a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

billets — doux

Begin's actions justified

The editorial of Monday, September 14, on American disenchantment with Israel's Prime Minister Begin, is filled with half-truths and misrepresentations.

The editor cites events without explaining the underlying factors surrounding those events. Informed writers are aware that PLO guerrilla groups deliberately place Attack Headquarters in the midst of civilian neighborhoods as a protection device. The PLO clearly recognizes the danger, but seems willing to sacrifice civilians for propaganda purposes. Moreover, Israel and Iraq have been in a state of war since 1948, and Iraq has made no secret of its intent to destroy Israel.

Obviously, there is a danger in

allowing an unstable, warlike nation to possess the capability of manufacturing nuclear weapons. The world owes Israel gratitude, not condemnation, for destroying this instrument of Iraqi aggression.

It is true that not all American Jews support each of Mr. Begin's individual policies. We do support his unswerving concern for Israel's security, and certainly support Israel as the only bastion of democracy in the Middle East.

As to the editor's comparison of Mr. Begin to Khadafi: the similarities simply do not exist. Mr. Begin is the prime minister of a democratic country; Khadafi is a dictator of a totalitarian state, who sends goon squads to assassinate foreign nationals who oppose his regime.

I suggest that the editor get the

facts straight before misleading the Public.

Beth Levine
Anthropology freshman

Stars for 'Stripes'

How can any one person rate a real dipshit movie like "The Fox and the Hound" over a great crazy classic like "Stripes." This shows some kind of mental disorder. Anybody who could stay awake during this "Rambli" remake is obviously deranged and a glut for punishment.

"Stripes" is definitely a better movie than the 2½ star rating you gave it. What is this system? My answer to that question is this (s): some kind of frat prank worse than changing the names on some meaningless picture. The person who would write such bull-shit is bound to be a

childish person with low I.Q. I've seen both movies and would definitely rate Stripes far and above the mental capacity it takes to be able to understand this kiddie movie of degradation to the movie industry (FOX).

In my opinion I would rather see a madcap movie such as "Stripes" than to be belittled and watch SHIT like fox and hounds.

Tim Ford
Pre-pharmacy freshman

BLOOM COUNTY



news roundup

State

FRANKFORT—A proposed law which would make Kentucky officially eligible to export ginseng was approved yesterday by a legislative subcommittee on agriculture.

The ginseng bill, discussed but never offered during the 1980 session, is designed to boost Kentucky exports of the plant from an estimated \$3 million to as much as \$10 million annually.

Chinese and Koreans are heavy users of ginseng for its purported medicinal properties.

Kentucky has no ginseng law, but federal authorities may insist on one by next year.

The Kentucky Ginseng Association said the export license for ginseng grown in Kentucky is based on the assumption that this state is working on regulatory controls.

The proposed statute gives the state Agriculture Department power to administer a program, including a limited harvesting season.

It specifies that any state regulations shall be no more strict than the minimum federal requirements.

The law would forbid any person from harvesting wild or cultivated ginseng on the land of another without permission of the landowner.

Although the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has classified ginseng as an endangered species, UK agricultural surveys indicate the amount of wild ginseng recently has increased in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT—Kentucky State University has lowered its out-of-state enrollment while continuing to increase its number of white students and total enrollment, school officials announced yesterday.

KSU President W.A. Butts said that only 15.7 percent of the undergraduate students enrolled for the fall semester are from out-of-state, finally putting the school under a state goal of 20 percent.

Butts said the total enrollment, counting full-time and part-time students, was at an all-time high of 2,376, while the number of white part-time and full-time students is also at record levels.

The Council on Higher Education has mandated that no more than 20 percent of students at Kentucky's public universities should be from other states or countries.

Nearly half of Kentucky State's students, 46 percent, were from out-of-state when Butts became president in 1975. The figure was just over 20 percent last year.

Eddie Morris, director of records and registration, detailed the enrollment figures which he claimed also show that KSU, Kentucky's historically black college, "is the most desegregated institution in Kentucky."

He said this indicates Kentucky State is meeting its mandated mission of serving state government employees.

LOUISVILLE—Gov. John Y. Brown said yesterday that he does not support state-wide branch banking, but he urged the Kentucky

Bankers Association to consider the formation of multi-bank holding companies.

He also made it clear that he wants banks to pay competitive rates of return on state deposits. "I don't see much movement" by the banking industry on either statewide branch banking or holding companies, Brown said. And he promised the association that it would not see a recommendation from his administration on statewide branch banking.

Under current state law, Kentucky banks may not have branches outside their home counties and may not own other banks.

Brown said he hoped to receive a KBA recommendation on the matter before the 1982 General Assembly. Whether he would abide by the KBA's wishes depends on "how much sense their recommendation makes."

In a survey conducted by the Legislative Research Commission earlier this year, Kentucky's bankers indicated they were opposed to such changes in the state banking structure.

On state deposits, Brown advocated a bidding process to determine which of Kentucky's banks receive the state's money.

The state Investment Commission recently adopted a statement of goals that called for the highest possible yield on state investments.

Some bankers have argued that the commission's action could mean the removal of state deposits from Kentucky banks in favor of higher rates generally offered by those in New York.

Nation

CHARLESTON, W.Va.—United Mine Workers President Sam Church has scheduled special conventions this weekend in Washington, D.C., and Denver to coincide with "Solidarity Day" labor rallies, a union spokesman said yesterday.

The purpose of the UMW conventions, spokesman Arnell Church said, is to allow coal miners "to participate in union activities. We will, I'm sure, take time off to participate in Solidarity Day" events. Arnell Church is not related to Sam Church.

Labor leaders expect thousands of rank-and-file union members to attend a rally in Washington on Saturday to protest Reagan administration policies. Sam Church has said he has been invited to speak during the rally.

President Reagan is scheduled to appear in Denver on Saturday, but White House officials have arranged a speaking engagement that would have the president out of the city during the labor rally, according to The Washington Post.

Church said that the request had been mailed to the coal industry with copies sent to local and district union offices.

The union called for the conventions "in accordance with the provisions in the contract" that allow for leaves of absence for miners who want to attend union activities.

The coal industry's bargaining arm, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, had

received the request, but had no immediate comment, said BOA spokesman Maury Fiebush.

WASHINGTON—Republican congressional leaders said yesterday that President Reagan gave them no encouragement when they proposed cutting Social Security and other open-ended benefit programs this year in order to hold down the federal deficit.

Comments on the proposal included "just barely an open question" and that it "should be put to rest" for this year despite apparently strong presentations by some senators telling Reagan to make program cuts now in order to meet the substantial budget reductions for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Reagan himself gave reporters a rare "no comment" when they asked him whether he would rule out a proposal to recalculate cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients to reduce costs.

Social Security is the largest and most difficult to control of the so-called entitlement programs. Others include food stamps, welfare, unemployment, veteran's pension, Medicaid and Medicare.

Various White House spokesmen said last week that Reagan would not consider further entitlement program reductions until early next year when Congress takes up the fiscal 1983 budget.

That line appeared to change after Reagan huddled with chief of staff James Baker. Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said afterward that Reagan would look into the possibility of cutting entitlements. Asked repeatedly whether the president would rule out cuts in Social Security payments, Speakes avoided a direct answer.

But a senior White House official, who asked not to be identified, said: "The president has not been inclined to go that way. He is willing to listen to the arguments. He hasn't been persuaded."

World

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, yesterday strongly backed labor unions, urged worker participation in management and proposed a "just" family wage and subsidies that would free mothers from the necessity of taking jobs.

The papal encyclical condemns both "rigid" capitalism and the "collectivist system" that would eliminate all private ownership of the means of production. It suggests a socialist middle ground as a model for economic development.

Central to the 99-page, 22,000-word encyclical (a formal policy-setting letter from the pope to the Roman Catholic Church and the world) is opposition to the "dehumanizing excesses" of modern economic systems.

Mining

Continued from page 1

new mechanical room. Lab space and offices for teaching assistants are planned for the windowless second floor.

The third floor will house the offices for the faculty of the mining engineering department and a conference room.

Wash said that in order to provide space for the storage of construction materials and equipment, the parking area behind the neighboring Enoch Grehan Journalism Building will be shortened by 27 feet. Also, a fence will enclose the entire construction area, preventing use of the sidewalk between Anderson Hall and the Journalism Building.

When reports of the construction plans circulated through campus, several people expressed concern that the use of the parking lot behind the Journalism Building as a storage area would block off access for the disabled faculty and students.

"That downstairs door off the parking lot is the only access for our handicapped," said Student Publications

Advisor Nancy Green, whose office is in the building.

"If they block off that area, forget it for a wheelchair," said Scotty Whitlow, an advertising professor. Though not confined to a wheelchair, she said she relies on the basement door of the building for access, especially in the winter.

However, the building renovation will cause only minor inconvenience and should have no measurable effect upon handicapped students, said Jake Karnes, director of handicapped services. "Construction will probably not affect too many people percentage-wise."

Warren Denny, acting director of the design and construction division, said access for handicapped students should be easy. "The situation varies from semester to semester because of the change in (student's) scheduling."

"We will be appraising the situation and will be working out arrangements with the individual handicapped students," he said. "The University has never cut out a handicapped walkway."

Triangle

Continued from page 1

Questions remain as to what the insurance company will cover. Malone said, noting that the case is still open. McHolan confirmed that the claim still remains to be settled, and that

the investigation into the cause of the fire is continuing.

McHolan refused to discuss the investigation's findings so far, saying that "the less comments made the better at this time."

Phi Tau jockey vandalised

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

senior, doesn't have any idea who the culprit is.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternity adviser, said he thinks the vandal is probably someone who read the article about the statues in Monday's edition of the Kernel and is "in sympathy with it being black."

Palm doesn't believe the act of vandalism was caused by another fraternity.

Wholewheat's "shirt" will also need to be repainted because part of the black paint dripped on the red color of it.

"Buckwheat," the inside statue, owned by the fraternity that is still painted black, has been moved from right inside the front door to another part of the house.

"We thought we better get it out of the doorway—out of view... at least until winter," Timmons said.

"Wholewheat," the outside lawn jockey statue at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house, is having an identity crisis—he's not sure what race he is.

The face of the statue was spray-painted black early yesterday. Fraternity members say the incident occurred sometime between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Wholewheat's face was painted white again yesterday afternoon.

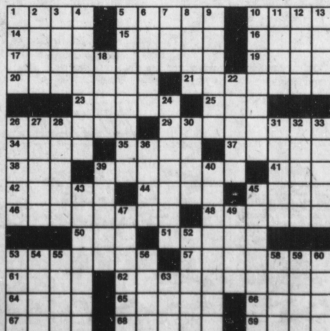
The statue had been painted black when first put up, but was painted white when complaints were received about it.

Fraternity president Dan Timmons, a business administration

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Kernel Crossword

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 53 Fast cars: | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Writ words | 2 words | Tuesday's Puzzle Solved |
| 5 Western city | 57 Female | |
| 10 Gravo | 61 Gumbo | |
| 14 Tibia, e.g. | 62 Sky region | |
| 15 Toe | 64 Turnit | |
| 16 Hockey great | 65 Hit hard | |
| 16 Man's name | 66 Amerind | |
| 17 Volleys | 67 Greek music term | |
| 19 Cereal | 68 Geo. areas | |
| 20 Position | 69 Decays | |
| 21 Originated | 69 Down | |
| 23 Slope | 1 Recedes | |
| 25 Time period | 2 Wrongful act | |
| 26 British essayist | 3 Celebes ox | |
| 29 US president | 4 Patent | |
| 34 Frost | 5 Outdated | |
| 35 Rare | 6 Gleam | |
| 37 Sinus cavities | 7 Parent | |
| 38 Food bit | 8 — out: Sup- | |
| 39 Rocket | 9 — out: Sup- | |
| 41 Skull | 10 Homesteader | |
| 42 Theater | 10 Environment | |
| 44 Move up | 11 Skip over | |
| 45 Whimper | 12 Rodents | |
| 46 Pronunciation quality | 13 Leached | |
| 48 Marbles | 18 Telephone | |
| 50 Metal | 22 Panophy | |
| 51 — Heights | 24 Polishing | |
| | 26 Shallow | |
| | 27 Mets' mana- | |
| | 28 Dined | |
| | 29 insects | |
| | 31 Beverage | |
| | 32 Vestment | |
| | 33 Nostrils | |
| | 36 Leander's | |
| | love | |
| | 39 Proportion | |
| | 40 Pragmatists | |
| | 43 Saltpeper | |
| | 45 Wild feline | |
| | 47 Accuse | |
| | 49 Pant | |
| | 52 Smell: Var. | |
| | 53 Auto part | |
| | 54 Migratory worker | |
| | 55 Fishing line | |
| | 56 Fish | |
| | 58 Gas: Comb. form | |
| | 59 Fuse partly | |
| | 60 Charges | |
| | 63 Conjunction | |



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sports

Racing Commission ponders proposals

By CHARLES WOLFE
AP Writer

Action on a proposal for concurrent racing this November at Churchill Downs in Louisville and Latonia Race Track in Florence was deferred Monday pending further study by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

The commission also accepted for study a committee report on possible changes to improve thoroughbred racing in the state. Chairman William B. Sturgill said the committee would "go over it with a fine-toothed comb."

The proposal to expand Latonia's racing season was submitted by Commissioner W. Mac DeHart of Louisville. Racing is scheduled to end Oct. 8 at the northern Kentucky track. Churchill Downs, whose winter meeting is throughout November, displaced about 2,500 horses from its

stables and replaced them with horses of higher quality, according to spokesman Bill Rudy. That prompted some angry horsemen to threaten a lawsuit.

Complicating the concurrent-racing proposal is a statute that sets March 1 as the deadline for allocating extra racing dates.

The committee report was ordered by Sturgill in June after a consulting firm — Killingsworth, Liddy & Co. — issued a report saying the state's thoroughbred industry was "not financially sound."

Members of the committee were Keeneland Race Course President James E. Bassett III, Churchill Downs President Lynn Stone, Latonia President David Vance, Ellis Park Treasurer and Executive Vice President Ruth Adkins, Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association President Ed Flint and Kentucky

Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association Executive Vice President Nick Nicholson.

Sturgill told the committee to examine the Killingsworth report and make recommendations behind which the commission could unite.

The committee's report said its members were "not presenting ... a total solution to all the Kentucky thoroughbred racing problems."

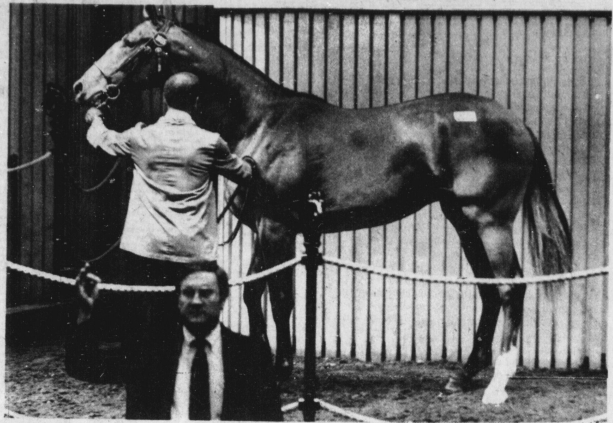
Major recommendations included:
- State participation, beginning Jan. 1, in the National Association of State Racing Commissioners' quality assurance medication program. The committee said it could not unilaterally recommend a state medication rule. Kentucky currently permits the use of certain therapeutic drugs in horses, but bans narcotics, stimulants, depressants, pain-killers or drugs that could mask an illegal substance. The commission failed to win Legislative-Research Commission approval of a proposed rule banning all medication.
- Off-track betting, to be initiated by a private corporation formed by the state's four tracks. The report did not recommend a specific OTB system because of "constantly changing technology." It urged legislation to give the state OTB system "the maximum amount of flexibility."
- Cutting the state's share, currently 4.75 percent, of the tracks' daily handle. The committee said the first \$400,000 a day should be tax-exempt, with the state receiving one-half of 1 percent of the next \$400,000 and one-and-one-half percent of all handle over \$800,000. Money previously taken by the state would be returned to the industry with 87-and-one-half percent earmarked for racing purses and the remainder applied to a commission-administered fund for track improvements.

- Returning to a five-member commission for the sake of efficiency. Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. expanded the commission to nine members, saying it would better represent different areas of the state.

In a related matter, the state's four thoroughbred tracks submitted the following requests for 1982 racing dates to the Kentucky State Racing Commission on Monday:
Keeneland Race Course, Lexington — 15 spring dates beginning Friday, April 2, through Friday, April 23, with no racing Sundays, Mondays or Good Friday, April 9; 16 fall dates beginning Saturday, Oct. 9, through Saturday, Oct. 30, with no racing Sundays or Mondays.
Latonia Race Track, Florence — 78 spring dates beginning Friday, Jan. 1, through Thursday, April 1, and 25 fall dates beginning Thursday, Sept. 9, through Thursday, Oct. 7, with no racing one day each week; 27 winter dates beginning Sunday, Nov. 22, through Friday, Dec. 31, with no racing one day each week or Dec. 24-25.

Ellis Park, Henderson — 59 summer dates beginning Thursday, July 1, through Monday, Sept. 6, with no racing Mondays except July 5 and Sept. 6. If the commission refuses to grant Sunday dates, Ellis Park asked for 58 dates from July 1 through Sept. 6 with Monday racing.

Churchill Downs, Louisville — 55 spring dates beginning Saturday, April 24, through Saturday, June 26, and 24 fall dates beginning Monday, Nov. 1 through Saturday Nov. 27, with no racing Sundays.
The commission will allocate 1982 dates at its November meeting.



By KAREN MARTINUS/Kernel Staff

... A Horse.

The Keeneland yearling sales annually draw top prices for horses from some of the top farms. This half-brother to John Henry, a bay colt consigned by Gainesway Farm, brought \$600,000.

Two on Tide? Curci says no

By the Associated Press

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci doesn't believe it is likely that the Alabama Crimson Tide will let a team sneak up on them two straight weekends.

That's what bothers Curci as his team prepares for a visit by the Crimson Tide Saturday. Last weekend's Georgia Tech stunned No. 12 ranked Alabama 24-21.

"My concern is you can't slip up on some team twice in two weeks," said Curci, whose team took the weekend off after posting a 28-6 win over North Texas in its opener. "We can't go in expecting them to give it away again."

"Things haven't changed for us. We know what we have to do. We just

have to do it better than we're capable of."

The Kentucky coach said Georgia Tech's effort last Saturday bordered on the miraculous.

"Alabama played pretty darn good," he said. "They made a lot of mistakes they're not used to making. It was one of those games...like a miracle."

Kentucky's players are cautiously optimistic about the game, although Curci said the Crimson Tide should be a 30-point favorite.

"Everyone would have preferred (to see) Alabama win last week," said Tom Petty, a defensive back. "But, you see them get beat and you know it's possible."

And if Georgia Tech can do it, Petty thinks the Wildcats have a chance of winning.

"Georgia Tech did it; we feel we're as good as Georgia Tech," Petty said. "We feel we can stay with them. I know we can hit with them. I know we're just as strong."

Fullback Shawn Donigan said the Crimson Tide won't be caught napping again.

"We know they'll come in ready to play," he said. "At least more so this week than last."

The game will also renew Alabama Coach Bear Bryant's quest of Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of 314 victories. Bryant is only eight games away from the mark.

It will also be the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.



By KAREN MARTINUS/Kernel Staff

... My Kingdom For ...

This bay colt, consigned by Mereworth Farm, sold for \$20,000 on the second day of the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

Sports Trivia

Q. What sports personality is the only one to ever be on three different covers of Sports Illustrated in a different uniform each time?

A. Reggie Jackson appeared on the cover in 1972 in an Oakland Athletics uniform, in 1975 in a Baltimore Orioles uniform, and in 1976, after signing with the New York Yankees as a free agent, was pictured in a Yankees uniform.

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The 'Bear' returns with a simple purpose

By The Associated Press

It's hard to imagine Adolph Rupp bolting the University of Kentucky basketball program, then returning to Lexington years later with Kansas, his alma mater, to wreak defeat on the team he brought to national prominence.

But similar circumstances surround the return this week of Paul "Bear" Bryant, the Alabama football coach, as he chases the ghost of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Kentucky, according to the oddsmakers, will be sacrificed for Bryant's 308th career victory — six shy of Stagg's record. The Wildcats were to have been victim No. 308, but the schedule was adjusted after Georgia Tech's 24-21 upset of Bryant's Crimson Tide.

Bryant was 60-23-5 in eight seasons at Kentucky, but more impressive than the record — and what Kentucky football might have become had he stayed here — is the reverence Bryant still commands in the city he left 28 years ago.

Bryant, who went to Texas A&M before answering his alma mater's call, still attends reunions with his former Kentucky players, who find their emotions torn whenever the Tide and Wildcats play. Before Alabama's 28-14 victory here in 1973, some said they wanted to see Kentucky win, but didn't want to see their old coach lose. His accomplishments were theirs, too.

"This was his stepping stone," said Ben Zarakna, a starting end on Bryant's 11-1 squad in 1950. "We all feel we contributed to his success."

Bryant didn't win at Kentucky on talent or luck, Zarakna said. Victories were the fruits of grueling work.

Bryant staged training camps that would have shamed the Marine Corps and he had lights installed on the practice field so nightfall wouldn't curtail scrimmages.

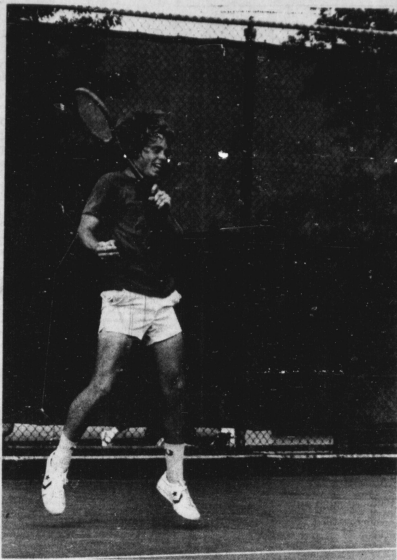
Full-scale practices the day after a game weren't uncommon, Zarakna said, and a game was considered a breather.

"Back then, I hated his guts and a lot of other people did, too, but we wouldn't trade those four years for anything," Zarakna said. "I sort of look back on it and say it was worth it. It made better people out of a lot of us. He felt if you were tough here, you could be tough in the business world."

"We could easily have been quitters and he could have been a second-rate coach."

Zarakna said Bryant's regimen was easier to swallow because he worked as hard as his players, often jumping into the line himself to demonstrate blocking techniques. And if he grabbed the glory, he also shouldered the blame.

"He was man enough to accept responsibility for every loss we had," Zarakna said. "He'd never take it out on us except on the practice field. He always said, 'The first mistake is mine. The second one is gonna be yours.'"



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Game, Set, & Match

Business sophomore Dwight Ploch reacts after defeating chemical engineering freshman Tim Ledman to advance in the men's intramural tennis tournament yesterday.

Leonard-Hearns go tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — After weeks of high-powered hype, Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns will fight in desert heat tonight for the universal welterweight championship.

Because of television lights, the temperature could top 100 degrees even though the sun will be down when the fight begins between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. PDT.

Public interest also is high — the scheduled 15-round bout will be the richest in boxing history. The promoters are talking about gross revenues of around \$40 million and net income of almost \$30 million.

Leonard is getting at least \$8 million and could earn as much as \$13 million. He also has an opportunity to polish his golden-boy image that first began to glitter when he won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics.

Hearns will earn about \$5 million and a chance to step out from Leonard's shadow.

"I want everything he has," says the 6-foot-1 power puncher from Detroit. He is an even-money bet with bookmakers here to get Leonard's share of the welterweight championship and establish himself as a major fighter, but his fists can't guarantee him Leonard's celebrity status.

The fight will be held in a specially-constructed 24,382-seat outdoor arena behind Caesars Palace. It is an easy walk from the casino. And while Leonard and Hearns gamble with their fists, the daily whirl of roulette wheels, click of dice and the whisper of shuffled cards will continue.

While a celebrity-studded crowd, paying up to \$50 a ticket, swells for a chance to be in on boxing history, some 300 million people are expected to watch the fight in about 50 countries.

The event will be shown on closed-circuit television at 206 locations, which have a total of 1.5 million seats,

in the United States and Canada and also will be carried on pay television in 24 cities in the United States — making it far-and-away the largest event ever for pay TV.

It is a fight that seems to have everything — two fighters being asked to answer questions with their hearts and skills in a pressure-packed situation.

Has success eaten away at Leonard's desire? Is Hearns a mechanical fighter who will be hurt by an inability to adjust? Does Hearns have stamina? Will the heat be a factor?

Those questions will be answered tonight.

Sports Update

Game sold out

Guest tickets for the Alabama football game were sold out according to a spokesman of the Dean of Students, but the tickets were on sale yesterday at 12 noon at the Memorial Student Center office. Admission for students is \$1.00, for faculty and students \$2 for all others.

Volleyball game

The Lady Kat volleyball team will take on the Brazil National Team at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Admission is \$1.00 for faculty and students, \$2 for all others.

Last weekend the team played second-ranked Missouri of their in the Kentucky State Invitational, 3-0.

Much captured the victory in four games of a three-out-of-five game match. The scores were 15-13, 14-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

The Lady Kats were undefeated in pool play defeating Northern Illinois 15-10 and 15-11 and Cleveland State 15-11 and 15-12.

International Council

Guest tickets for the Alabama football game were sold out according to a spokesman of the Dean of Students, but the tickets were on sale yesterday at 12 noon at the Memorial Student Center office. Admission for students is \$1.00, for faculty and students \$2 for all others.

Away tickets

Guest tickets for the Alabama football game were sold out according to a spokesman of the Dean of Students, but the tickets were on sale yesterday at 12 noon at the Memorial Student Center office. Admission for students is \$1.00, for faculty and students \$2 for all others.

Baseball Beat

Reds win

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foster knocked in two runs and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 shutout of the Houston Astros last night.

Leibrandt, 1-0, yielded a game-opening double to Tony Scott and consecutive singles to Phil Garner and Gary Woods in the third inning.

Leibrandt then retired 12 batters in a row before Kiko Garcia doubled to the left field corner in the seventh inning. Dave Roberts singled for Houston in the ninth.

The Reds tagged Astros starter Nolan Ryan, 8-5, for a run in the first inning when Dave Concepcion singled, went to second on Garner's throwing error, took third on a passed ball and scored on Foster's single to right field.

Ryan left the game after the sixth inning when he walked three batters and Foster and Ray Knight singled in runs.

The victory was Cincinnati's second in a row over Houston after the Astros had won 12 straight at home.

'Bucs' win

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker and Omar Moreno blasted solo home runs and veteran Luis Tiant pitched a four-hitter yesterday as the Pittsburgh Pirates topped the Chicago Cubs 9-2.

Tiant, 2-4, making his first appearance against the Cubs, also belted a three-run double in the sixth inning.

Moreno started the scoring in the first inning on the second pitch of the game as he blasted a homer to right field off Cubs' starter Mike Griffin, 2-3.

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EAST				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	22	12	.647	—
x-New York	20	14	.588	2
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	3
Baltimore	18	15	.545	3½
Boston	18	15	.545	3½
Cleveland	17	18	.486	5½
Toronto	15	17	.469	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	18	12	.600	—
Montreal	16	15	.516	2½
Chicago	16	18	.471	4
New York	15	18	.455	4½
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417	6
x-Philadelphia	13	19	.406	6

WEST

Kansas City	19	15	.559	—
x-Oakland	16	16	.500	2
Minnesota	17	18	.486	2½
Texas	14	18	.438	4
Chicago	14	20	.412	5
Seattle	13	21	.382	6
California	12	20	.375	6

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257 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

O'Connor nomination approved by Judiciary Committee

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Sandra Day O'Connor's historic nomination to the Supreme Court yesterday. The 17-0 vote clears the way for her Senate confirmation, probably Friday.

The 51-year-old Arizona appeals court judge, who is the first woman appointed to the high court, is to be sworn in late this month in time to take her seat with the other justices when the court starts its new term Oct. 5.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., was the only committee member who did

not vote to recommend her confirmation. He said he had not learned enough about her constitutional views on abortion to support her nomination. Rather than oppose her, Denton voted "present."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., who had said in advance he would support her nomination only if O'Connor revealed her views on abortion, voted "yes."

East said he believes "down in my heart of hearts" she would have opposed the majority Supreme Court opinion legalizing abortion in 1973 if she had been a member of the court then.

In her testimony, O'Connor expressed personal "repugnance" to abortion and said she wouldn't have one, but declined to provide any legal opinion of the 1973 decision.

East said hearing O'Connor express personal support for the death penalty and opposition to busing for racial desegregation convinced him that "we have found a conservative woman of conservative instincts."

He said he also voted for O'Connor "because she is a nominee of Ronald Reagan. ... I suspect he knows things that I don't know."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and the committee chairman, said O'Connor had demonstrated during her testimony all of the "good qualities" needed to become a good Supreme Court justice.

Thurmond said a confirmation vote in the full Senate probably would be scheduled for Friday. The Judiciary Committee represents a broad spectrum of

political opinion and O'Connor drew general praise from liberals and conservatives alike.

But Denton said abortion is such an important issue there was nothing wrong with making it the lone criteria in deciding whether to confirm O'Connor.

During last week's hearings, O'Connor said she did not want to prejudice any rulings she might make on the court, and so gave the committee little insight as to how she might vote on specific issues likely to reach the nine justices.

As a result, Denton said, "I know

very little about Judge O'Connor's opinions on the great legal issues of the day."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., criticized Denton's reasoning and said a nominee's views on one issue — abortion in this instance — "should never be understood to be the price of confirmation."

American general in Germany assaulted by leftists terrorists

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — Terrorists hidden on a wooded hill fired Soviet-built grenades at a bullet-proof car carrying the U.S. Army's European commander yesterday, smashing the rear window and caus-

ing slight cuts to the general and his wife, officials said.

The attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Jr., 58, was the fourth on U.S. personnel in West Germany since the end of August, when the leftist Red Army Faction proclaimed "war against imperialist war."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told a television interviewer in Washington the attack "had to be viewed very seriously indeed. It seems to be part of a worldwide attempt to discourage any kind of defense of freedom."

Kroesen told reporters in Hanau: "I don't know who was responsible. But I know there was a group that declared war on us, and I'm beginning to believe them."

Kroesen commands U.S. Army units as far away as Greece and Turkey in addition to about 200,000 troops stationed in West Germany.

West German police said the attack took place as the general was riding to work in a metallic green, armored Mercedes along a suburban street near the Neckar River in the northeastern part of the city. The terrorists, firing from about 200 yards, hit the general's car as it was stopped for a traffic signal.

Police said the explosion near the Army's European headquarters pep-

pered Kroesen and his wife, Rowene, with flying glass.

"I was reading my morning message train in my notebook," Kroesen said. "There was an explosion behind me. The car stopped, and I looked to see if my wife was all right and waited to see what was going to happen next."

After seeing no one was seriously injured, Kroesen said, the driver started the car and sped off in a shower of small arms fire.

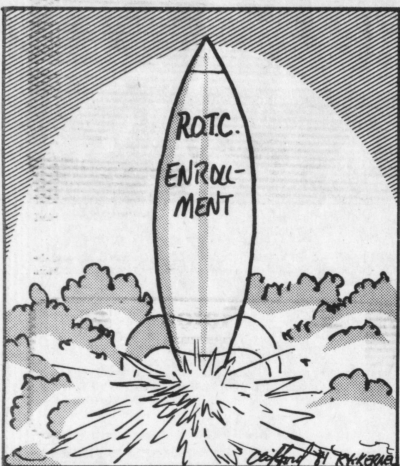
Kroesen was driven to a U.S. Army hospital where he was treated for cuts in the neck and released. The general's adjutant, Maj. Phillip Bodine, and the driver escaped injury, an army spokesman said.

In Karlsruhe, the West German prosecutor's office said the grenade was of Soviet origin. Police found a tent with sleeping bags, a radio with antenna and a shoulder-borne, Soviet-made grenade launcher in the woods about 200 yards from the scene of the attack, the prosecutor's office announced.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said use of the grenade launcher added "a new quality" to West Germany's terrorist scene. He said German authorities assumed the attack was the work of the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang.

Military Boom

Interest in ROTC courses leads to higher 'enlistment'



By MARY DAVIDS
Reporter

All across the country, colleges and universities, including UK, are experiencing a virtual boom in their ROTC enrollment.

UK's Military Science I presently has an enrollment of 560 students, an increase of 41 over the past two years.

Major Charles Mudd, an army officer stationed on campus, cited several reasons for the recent enrollment increase.

He said he feels that the job market is perhaps the biggest factor influencing students' decision to enlist. Pay in the Armed Forces starts at \$18,000 for a college graduate.

"There's no longer any problem with the Vietnam Syndrome," Mudd continued. "For a few years after the war there was a strong reluctance to be connected to the military but those feelings are gone now."

Freshman business major Stacy Lawson said she enrolled to take advantage of the activities like canoeing and hiking. She is also finding her Military Science class very interesting.

The Military Science program consists of four hours, which students can

take in each of their freshman and sophomore years. An additional six hours can be taken during their junior and senior years.

In October there will be a trip to the battlefield of Perryville, Ky., a trip to Florida via an Air Force transport plane and several outings for canoeing, rafting and rappelling.

For those students who complete the four-year program, a period of service is required, consisting of either three years active duty or six years on reserve or National Guard.

In return for this, the military will pay students \$100 per month while they are in school. UK currently has 53 students on full scholarships.

The first two years a person is enrolled in Military Science, they have no obligation at all to the U.S. Armed Forces.

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Program not affected by cuts

Veteran's Administration future remains uncertain

By LINI KADABA
Copy Editor

Though federal budget cuts have not affected the Veteran's Administration yet, hospital administration says the future looks uncertain.

When asked what measures would be taken to offset budget cuts if they become necessary, Bill Hogerty, staff assistant to the VA director, said "I

don't think because of budgetary restraints we would so much get into cutting back services... as much as we would have to tighten up on the veterans that we serve."

Hogerty said the VA hospital on Cooper Drive has no plans for expansion of their staff or facilities, though he thinks that both are necessary to meet increasing demand.

"With the administration's attitude on trying to at least balance the budget, if not generate a surplus, they're a little more austere than

we've seen in the last couple of years," Hogerty said.

"And because of that," he continued, "... we don't envision that big things are going to be coming down to us."

Hogerty said demand for the VA's services have increased over the years and will probably continue to do so. "The population we are treating is getting older and more infirm."

Despite such a predicted increase in demand for services, cuts in workload have been considered. During the first round of budget reductions, "there was some discussion of cuts in VA workloads," said Linda Cranfill, VA public relations officer. This means that the hospital was told it would be given less money, and therefore they would have to reduce their outpatient load, she said. However, this was renegotiated, Cranfill said. "In the first go-around, the VA ended up with substantially very little in terms of budget cuts."

"Now what's going to happen from here on out, we really don't know yet," she said.

The hospital is presently renovating its two divisions, located on Leestown Road and Cooper Drive, to help ease the space limitations, particularly in

the intensive care unit, and to upgrade the facilities to meet new federal standards.

The hospital's federally funded, \$56 million budget for fiscal year 1982, beginning Oct. 1, is about a \$2 million increase from 1981, Hogerty said.

However, he explained that the increase occurred primarily because Congress has restored certain funds for purchase of equipment which they had previously withdrawn.

"The monies that we're given for what they call increased cost of usage, particularly the inflation factor, ... does not keep pace with inflation," Hogerty said. He said they only get about half of the actual inflation rate.

The VA hospital primarily serves the veterans in the central Kentucky area. They handle about 100,000 outpatients and 12,000 inpatients per year, out of a total state veteran population of 414,000.

The hospital deals with a full range of patients, Cranfill said. "We get every kind of patient there is." She said that about half their patients have medical, surgical and acute problems, while the other half have psychiatric problems.

Haitian relocation stopped after 10-day transfer delay

DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

Following a 10-day delay on transfers for the Haitians located in the United States, no immediate plans have been made to relocate the immigrants, including those in Lexington.

"The transfer delay came about because a lot of groups like Haitian Refugees Inc., and the American Civil Liberties Union said they did not want us to move the Haitians to other parts of the country and Puerto Rico, because... they couldn't get the help they need," said Cecilio L. Ruiz Jr., the officer-in-charge at Krome-North.

Krome-North is a minimum security facility located in Miami, Fla., and the original housing for most every Haitian located in the United States.

While Ruiz admits that the Haitians need to be moved and should not have been located in Lexington and other places that lack interpreters and the proper judicial assistance, he said, "We had to put (the Haitians) in

places where they had the space available."

"Originally (the Haitians) located at the Federal Correctional Institute in Lexington) were supposed to have gone to Fort Allen, Puerto Rico, but the transfer delay by the judge stopped that. We had a medical team sent out there and they were cleared for transfer."

No decisions were reached yesterday as deportation hearings continued for many of the Haitians located in Lexington, said Pam Goldman, an attorney for the Haitians and a coordinator involved with getting the proper legal assistance for the Haitians.

She said that some of the cases continued and in some of the cases the attorneys withdrew.

"None of the attorneys have immigration law experience," she said. "And as they become more knowledgeable of the law they begin to see that the cases involve a great deal of time."

She added that for many of the attorneys the cases were taking more time than they had to offer.

Preliminary trial postponed in McNeill shooting charge

The preliminary trial for Earl Cole, 67, who was charged with first degree assault in the shooting of Michael "Spickett" McNeill, 21, has been moved to Sept. 25.

The shooting occurred Aug. 26 when McNeill stopped to relieve himself at the U.S. 152 Transcript Av. home here in Lexington.

McNeill, a business senior vice president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is reportedly "doing fine" according to some of his fraternity brothers.

He said McNeill, however, was flown to a Texas hospital Monday night for observation. Cole's bond was set at \$10,000.



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernell Staff
Artful Dodger
An employee of C.E. Pennington General Contractors of Lexington, coats the frame of the Second National Plaza currently under construction on Main Street downtown.

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernell classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH. CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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1976 Mercury Center 6 cylinder - air condition 3 speed 22 mpg. 1000 cc. 1 owner. Enclosure. \$280. 277-6472.

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Kick off Special at Burwell Mopeds \$50 off on our Best Seller Ford of (through September 25) Highway Rd. (off Moore Dr.) 254-5551.

1972 AMC Ambassador-automatic with cover steering and brakes. Tuned new battery tires, coolant. Everything excellent condition. Must sell. \$500. Call 278-1289.

PIZZA KITS Each contains fresh ingredients with cover steering and brakes. Tuned new battery tires, coolant. Everything excellent condition. Must sell. \$500. Call 278-1289.

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lost & found

Lost Glasses-contacts (rim). Lost in Classroom Bldg. Rm. 102 255-4772.

History Seniors interested in Phi Alpha Theta see Mrs. Schick 1715 P.O. Ct. 227-1726.

Honors Program Students come to the general meeting of 85 Good Book on Sept. 19, 1981. Make the following donation will be there. Maybe not. Info: 257-5611.

Anti-Succession Meeting-Thursday evening, Friday Methodist Church, 4002 Texas Creek Road, all voters invited.

Party for the Ladies IRE New House 447 Columbia - Thursday and Friday at 8:30. 257-1575.

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personals

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Lambda Chi Alpha-Cremer Club. The first meeting of this semester will be on Thursday, September 21 at 7:30 in Student Center Room 115. Don't miss it!

KID Leslie Brady-Good luck in Sigma Chi Derby! Love Jane.

ADP Seattle-Breast Get psyched for the Derby! Good luck! Anne Spivey.

Short-Hair 1981! Hope you live through 111 Stone.

Real or Alibi? Alibi weekly reminder message 278-8333 UK. Check info number 278-4714.

KID Pidgeon-stay psyched up for Sigma Chi Derby.

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Short-In case nobody else makes it on time. Happy Birthday Club.

See Cream Scented for all Alpha Lambda members Monday, September 21 at 7 in Student Center Room 115. Don't miss it!

KID Leslie Brady-Good luck in Sigma Chi Derby! Love Jane.

ADP Seattle-Breast Get psyched for the Derby! Good luck! Anne Spivey.

Short-Hair 1981! Hope you live through 111 Stone.

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KID Pidgeon-stay psyched up for Sigma Chi Derby.

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Baseball Kitten Derby-orientation Thursday September 17th at 6:30pm at Shively Field behind the Complex. All girls interested in becoming a kitten must attend this meeting held at Baseball Field Alumni Gym 7:00.

"YarnHouse III Bitch"-Sept 17 Newsworld Party. Sept. 18 Stars on Party. Sept. 19 Hey Ride and speaker. Starts at 8PM.

Mate: Leslene Given - voice, piano, guitar. Instrumental - electronic - reggae 277-1570.

Dude-30 models and more ahead I still love you Jim.

Youngfolks Information-Meeting Wed. 16 4PM Student Ctr. Rm. 119 Aloha.

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Wanted: Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Please "Special Study": 233-6017.

Seeking for youth sports program, approved by YMCA. Athletes and coaches work. Call 255-5631.

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EPA provides funds to clean up 'Valley of the Drums'

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency will provide \$400,000 to help clean up the Valley of the Drums, according to an announcement Tuesday from the office of Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

Ford's spokesman, Michael Ruehling, said that \$300,000 will be used to dispose of 1,500 of the toxic waste

drums that present the greatest risk at the site in Bullitt County.

The other \$100,000 is for ditches and water-treatment systems to handle toxic runoff from the dump.

A wide variety of chemical substances has been found at the site and waste has trickled into Wilson Creek, a tributary of the Ohio River.

The EPA grant, believed to be the first for a toxic dump site in the Southeast, may be followed by more money, Ruehling said.

"This is sort of what amounted to an emergency matter," said Gordon Kenna, a spokesman at the EPA office in Atlanta. "We felt it needed attention right away."

Earlier this year, the EPA provided \$130,000 for a study on cleaning up the Valley of the Drums.

Firms that produced the wastes have removed about one-fourth of the barrels that were found there. At least 15,000 drums are still above ground and approximately 4,000 of these contain wastes.

The 23-acre site is about 25 miles south of Louisville, near Brooks.

EPA officials have said they believe 100,000 drums of industrial waste were dumped into pits and trenches and scattered about the area between 1967 and 1977.

The funds provided by EPA are from a so-called \$1.6 billion superfund that Congress created in December to help clean up toxic waste sites.

Egypt expels Soviet ambassador

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt yesterday expelled the Soviet ambassador to Cairo and six other people working in the Soviet Embassy, giving them 48 hours to leave the country, the government news agency announced.

The decision taken by the Egyptian Cabinet — apparently reducing diplomatic relations to the bare minimum — followed a speech by President Anwar Sadat on Monday night in which he said the Soviets were involved "head-on" in fanning the flames of sectarian strife.

Sadat's relations with the Soviet Union have been strained since 1972 when he expelled 17,000 Soviet military advisers.

Beside Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and the other unidentified diplomats, the Cabinet ordered the expulsion of two Soviet correspondents, one working for the official Soviet news agency Tass, and the other for the Soviet newspaper *Trud*.

They were also given 48 hours to leave Egypt.

Egypt also ordered the cancellation

of all contracts of Soviet advisers in Egypt, the agency said. It gave no details and did not say how many Soviet advisers were in Egypt.

The Cabinet ordered the closure of military liaison offices of the Soviet Union in Egypt and of the Egyptian

Faculty

Continued from page 1

formation used by the committee may be inaccurate.

He suggested that if the law schools allowed up to 20 percent out-of-state students, there would be enough students for three law schools. He said the three schools now allow only 10 percent out-of-state students.

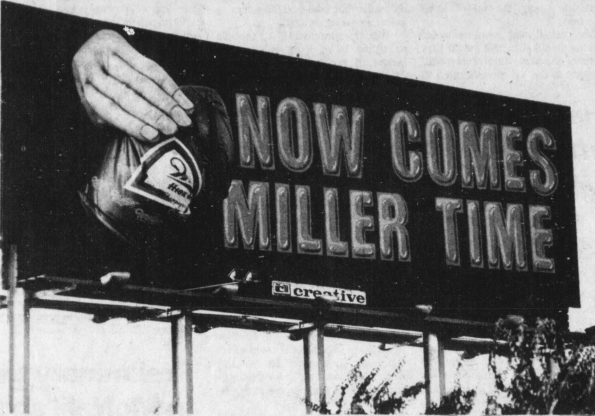
On other points, though, the Jones and Prichard groups agree. Jones said the Congress approved of Prichard committee recommendations to tighten admission standards for students and for tougher testing before teachers are certified.

Jones appeared at a Prichard committee meeting Monday in Louisville to present his group's positions.

liaison office in Moscow, as well as the reduction of personnel in the Soviet Embassy in Egypt to match the Egyptian Embassy in Moscow, the agency said. Figures were not available.

The committee has said that one of the three should close because of an expected glut of lawyers.

But Jones said that some of the in-



By JEFF FOSSETT/Kernell Staff

Go For The Gusto

A 3-D billboard on New Circle Road gives the impression of a recycling center advertisement as the inflatable can loses air. The billboards, which originated in California, have been "popping-up" all over the nation.

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Continuing subscribers on the UK Student Plan are responsible for paying their premium on time even though they may not have received their billing!

Special Authorization Forms are also available at these locations for those who need them.

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