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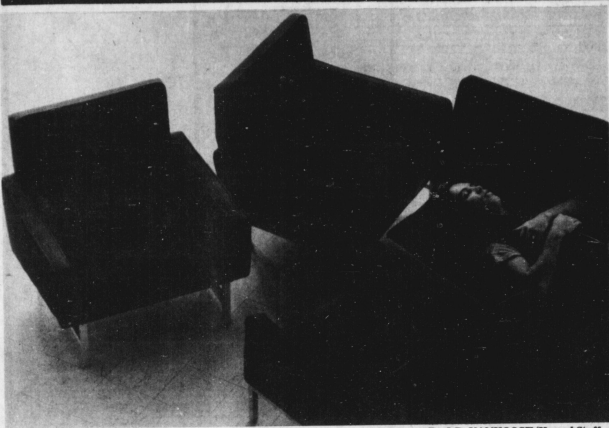
An independent student newspaper since 1971

COLD SOUP

It will be mostly cloudy and chilly today, with a chance of scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs will be near 60. It will turn breezy and colder tonight with rain again possible. Lows will be in the 40s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Byrd says 'No' to AWACS proposal



By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Snooze Course

There are those who laud the policy of taking an afternoon nap. Geology senior Tom Webb seems to be one of those people. Webb, from Jenkins, was "getting psyched up" to go study. It looks like he left three chairs in the Student Center's Great Hall study him instead.

Hoskins advocates economic growth

By BRAD STURGEON
Kernel Contributor

Recently, both Urban County mayoral candidates were interviewed by the Kernel. The following interview with candidate Bill Hoskins, as with his opponent, was conducted with an emphasis on issues of particular concern to the University community. An interview with candidate Scotty Baesler appeared in yesterday's paper.

Hoskins, 55, was the runner-up to Baesler in last May's non-partisan mayoral primary; both are nominees in the Nov. 3 general election.

Kernel: Mr. Hoskins, please explain your qualifications for mayor.
Hoskins: As for governmental work, I got involved in politics in 1971 when everything happening in the community seemed very negative.

I was an original director on the Lexington Chamber Board, and I am

treasurer of the board now. I served two years on the old city commission and worked very hard for the merger.

After the merger came about, I served four years on the Urban County Council as an at-large member, and then decided that I could better serve the community as a private citizen. During this period I served on the executive committee of the Lexington Economic Development Commission. Mayor Amato's city budget committee. I'm vice president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

The other experience I have, and I think it's of prime importance now with cutbacks in state and federal funds (as subsidies for local programs) and the fact that we'll have to run an efficient government, is my business background.

Kernel: Briefly explain the highlights of your mayoral platform.

Hoskins: I think the main issue facing this community is the need for a strong economic environment within the community that will generate tax dollars.

When we say the issue is commitment, that goes back to commitments I've made in the past. I stood up 10 years ago for the merger, and when the school system was taken over by elected officials supporting collective bargaining. We were about to lose control of our school system and I stood up, as chairman of the Committee of 200. We put up our own funds and informed the public of the danger of collective bargaining. Citizens listened, reacted and voted. So now we have a five-person board that is anti-collective bargaining.

We'll face many problems in the next four years and I've made many commitments, rather than just running for offices.

Kernel: You say the main issue facing the city is the continuation and development of the city's economic environment. Presumably, you're saying the development that is occurring now is necessary for the city's revenue base in the long-term as well as for now, considering the bleak

economic forecasts from Washington and Frankfurt.

Hoskins: I think about everything we're doing now is long-term. One effect of the LEDC is that Mayor Amato pit together what he calls "the movers and shakers of the community", such as the president of First Security (National Bank) and the president of the city Chamber of Commerce.

We definitely will continue doing these things, that is the key to our tax base, and the only way I can responsibly say we will not have an increase in taxes over the next four years. Over 60 percent of our revenue is generated by the two percent payroll and net profits tax.

So with jobs we generate more tax dollars. As the payrolls increase with inflation so will our revenue.

Two areas we'll work diligently on is, bringing in the headquarters of large companies, because you bring in the top-paid individuals. Plus, for every new person you also need two.

See "HOSKINS," page 3

vote scheduled for next Wednesday.

With the vote just a week away, Reagan worked without success Tuesday in his lobbying efforts in behalf of the sale. White House spokesman David Gergen acknowledged that "each new vote is harder to get."

But Gergen said Reagan remains "cautiously optimistic" that the Senate will approve the sale of five AWACS and weaponry for F-15 jets.

Although Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., reaffirmed their support for the sale, Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said they remained opposed.

"In my estimation, if the AWACS sale were to proceed at this time, the Saudis would lose, the Israelis would lose, the Egyptians would lose, the Jordanians would lose, and, ultimately, the United States would lose," Byrd said.

The announcement by the veteran West Virginia lawmaker could influence the decisions of other Democratic senators on the arms sale

Byrd has said there are risks either way on the AWACS issue — that a veto of the sale would jeopardize U.S.-Saudi relations, but that approval would risk compromise of secret AWACS technology.

The House rejected the sale 301-111, but it will go through unless the Senate also vetoes it.

In addition to five AWACS planes, the sale includes 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, fuel pods and flying tankers to increase the firepower and range of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters.

The equipment is intended for use in defending Saudi oil fields, but opponents said it also could be used against Israel and could fall into un-

See "BYRD," page 4

Brown Sr. favors succession in debate

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Writer

"If you don't like Johnny, don't vote for him!" summed up John Y. Brown Sr.'s argument in favor of the proposed succession amendment that if passed, would allow his son, Gov. John Y. Brown, to succeed himself in office.

Brown's summation concluded his part of a debate on the succession amendment against state senator James P. Bunning, R-Ft. Thomas, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center last night. The amendment will appear on the ballot next month.

Bunning argued that the governor has obtained a surplus of executive power in his 22 months in office, creating an imbalance between the executive and legislative branches of the Commonwealth, and as such should be prohibited from running another term.

He pointed out that Chapter 12 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes gives the power of executive order to the governor, granting veto over the actions of the General Assembly. Since taking office, the governor has exercised this power 341 times.

"The people of Kentucky — the 138 elected representatives of the people — do not make decisions," said Bunning. "Five people make decisions."

He cited among the five the governor, Finance Secretary George Atkins and Transportation Secretary Frank Metts.

He went on to recall an action taken in the 1980 General Assembly on the merger of state utility services into a single state public utility service. The assembly decided against the

See "BROWN, SR.," page 3

Leaks found as water restored to buildings

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

New problems face the Physical Plant Division workers as they attempt to repair damage caused by the water line that ruptured Tuesday afternoon near Pence and Kastle halls.

Wayne Ritchie, PPD assistant director, said leaks were discovered

in some of the pipe fittings that connect water supply lines to some central campus buildings.

PPD crews discovered the leaks at approximately 2 a.m. Wednesday after a steel plate was inserted to cap the ruptured water pipe in order to restore water service to McVey, Pence and Kastle halls.

Ritchie said the leaks became visible after pressure was restored through other existing water lines.

PPD workers did not attempt to solve the problem until daylight, he said.

Water pressure was turned off to McVey, Pence, and Kastle halls yesterday afternoon in order for crews to repair the problem.

Workers at the site said the leakage was due to the unlevel position of the T-section, a pipe section connecting lines from buildings in the area to the water main.

Ritchie said PPD is considering an

alternate plan to repair the ruptured water main which would be easier than lifting the concrete section of the central campus walkway under which the damaged pipe is located.

Work crews may reroute water pressure through another pipe beneath the walkway, located several feet from the rupture, instead of attempting to replace the line that broke because of poor casting, he said.

Task force asks legal assistance, people to help Haitians

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER
Staff Writer

A local Haitian task force yesterday advocated legal protection and assistance for the 200 Haitians who arrived in Lexington in August.

Members of the task force, sponsored by the Kentucky Council of Churches, spoke to University law students at the noon forum.

Many of the Haitians, currently being housed at Lexington's Federal Correctional Institute, need assistance in applying for political asylum, according to Margaret Price, a 1980 law school graduate actively involved in assisting the Haitians.

"We're trying to establish a network of interested people in the community willing to help the Haitians," Price said.

She noted that "every moment a Haitian stays in this country, his chances of remaining here permanently increase."

Mel Bowdan, who spent three years in Haiti as a military advisor to the U.S. ambassador there, said severe economic conditions, not political conditions, have forced the Haitians to leave their country.

"Economic deprivation drives the political system. They are leaving because they are starving," said Bowdan, assistant professor of political science at Asbury College.

Francis Muis, who spent eight years in Haiti as a missionary, described the Haitians as "people-oriented rather than thing-oriented."

"They live from the very basics of life," he said.

Bowdan agreed, describing them as "proud and patriotic with tremendous survivability."

"I have never been in a country in which a foreigner was more liked, particularly Americans," he said.

Bowdan noted that none of the Haitians can claim political asylum because of race, creed or religion. The only area, he said, is political opinion.



By M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Oo Oo, Burgoo!

Jason Koertge, two-and-a-half, takes time out from a hard day at Keeneland to sample a little Kentucky burgoo. Jason, the son of Don and Brenda Koertge of St. Louis, Mo., made sure his taste buds came in first.

INTERACT unites campus to promote communication

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

"United we stand, Divided we fall. But the interaction between us Determines it all

Interaction is defined by Webster's New International Dictionary as "mutual or reciprocal action or influence." That is exactly what INTERACT is all about.

INTERACT, in its second year, is

an informal discussion group for exchanging ideas and communicating about the varied campus organizations and their problems. The group is unique in that it unites members from a cross-section of students, faculty and staff.

"Our central focus is better communication between diverse sections of people," said Sharon Childs, program director of the Human Relations Department.

The plan for the group came out of a "round table discussion" led by Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Contacts were made to the various

campus organizations and college departments, Childs said. A representative from each of these was invited to help in forming the group.

Staying within one's own group is easy to do, Childs said. In INTERACT, one starts realizing that diversity can also be fun.

Jeanie Fletcher, elementary education senior, said she can now understand others' goals and attitudes easier.

"I've gotten to know a lot of different people that I wouldn't have otherwise," Fletcher said.

Childs said INTERACT is now open to anyone who wants to mingle with

the different sectors on campus. No cost is involved.

"It's a really good way to meet people you would not normally come in contact with," she said.

Fletcher mentioned that all aspects of the student body are included in the discussions. Race relations, problems of the handicapped and the generation gap are examples of some topics discussed.

Childs was quick to point out that INTERACT is not all talk and no play. Pizza parties, informal "get-togethers" and a hiking trip to Red River Gorge are on the upcoming agenda.

Last year, the organization was able to sponsor a one-day workshop titled, "Understanding University Diversity." Members were also involved in showing a slide presentation about "being different" to various students, groups and organizations.

Marie Vimont, minister at United Campus Ministry, said this semester the members were planning an activity that involved forming pairs of two mismatched members. These two members would participate in various activities with each other, thereby getting the chance to engage in situations unfamiliar to them. The different pairs would then engage in

role playing at one of the meetings to show others what their experiences were like.

"It takes involvement to get the ball started," said Childs, who stressed the importance of participation in the group.

"A well-rounded person needs to be exposed to different people. We need to be aware of those different than we are. If we don't do it now, we probably never will," Childs said.

The next meeting will be 5 p.m. tonight at the United Campus Ministry House, 412 Rose Street. The topic of discussion is "learning to become prejudiced."

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First Amendment rights often misapplied in debate

Monday night the people of Lexington met at the old Henry Clay High School to debate an issue of great importance to the schools of the city: whether or not to mandate the teaching of scientific creationism theory in public schools.

The proposal was defeated by a 3-2 vote of the school board because it would have violated the constitutional separation of church and state that has long been upheld in this country. As emotional as the issue of scientific creationism turned out to be, the board meeting proved to be an exercise in democracy that is rarely seen in our complex society.

In the last few years, Americans have seen the emergence of political units such as the Moral Majority and other conservative groups which base their political doctrines on a very narrow range of issues.

"Creationism vs. evolutionism" was the issue present at the school board meeting; other topics that have sparked political action locally include abortion, morality in broadcasting and sex education in schools. Besides maintaining the interest of right-wing groups, these issues also have one other thing in common: they have become focal points for "single-issue" political groups.

Single-issue groups don't comment about any political affairs except those issues that they hold most dear. This is the reason that the Moral Majority can give good report

cards on moral issues to congressmen convicted of charges ranging from fraud to extortion.

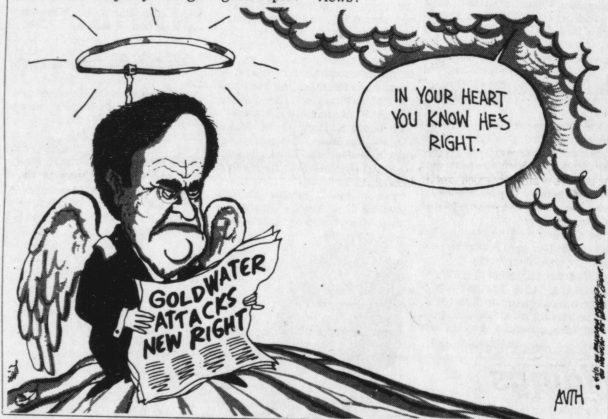
It is also the reason that an evangelist preaching hellfire and brimstone on television can become an adviser on foreign affairs to the president. Does anyone really think Jerry Falwell has anything even remotely resembling expertise in international politics or military strategy?

When Falwell and his disciples make an appeal, one of their primary tactics is to mention that they have a right to regulate what they see on television or what their children learn in school. They mention the First Amendment, and their arguments have a certain ring of validity, on the surface at least.

When the issues are examined closer, however, the truth that emerges is that by strictly enforcing the rights of these groups, you are sacrificing the rights of many minorities, and a significant majority as well.

It is impossible to legislate morality, and it is equally impossible to legislate from a religious standpoint. That is why the founding fathers of America included the idea of separation of church and state in the Constitution.

Consider: is it fair to all the non-Christians in America to base legislation on Christian ideals? Would it be fair to Christians to base laws on Moslem or Buddhist views?



billets — doux

Candidates elaborate

In observing the Mayoral Forum, the issues and the attitudes of the candidate became more obvious. Objectively both candidates, Scotty Baesler and Bill Hoskins, will benefit Lexington.

To begin, both candidates handled the issues of rural and urban development of land. They stated that with the zoning and careful planning there would be no problem. On the issue of business, or specifically the issue of the small businessman, both have an attitude to promote this sector of our community to the fullest extent. This relates to each candidate's strong, optimistic commitment to the future of Lexington.

Baesler is more consistent in his views and represents an advocate of personal rights. He is also very concerned with the public trust. Although he feels that crime can be controlled with persons being provided with an outlet, such as a park, it is a good attitude but somewhat unrealistic in practice.

The Newtown Pike issue represents Baesler in good form. In tearing down houses for this project, he raises the question of what standard to use in deciding which houses are dilapidated.

Hoskins represents a stronger-committed attitude, but he comes off somewhat idealistic. His assets are a concern for the taxpayers and a general attitude to keep the Lexington style intact even through its exponential growth.

In summation, Hoskins has the general background and experience to do a fine job. Baesler, who has com-

pleted experience with Lexington's government, has consistent attitudes and would also do a fine job. The question now is the amount of voting support each candidate will need to become the next mayor of Lexington. May the best candidate win.

Keith F. McKinney
Accounting/law sophomore

'Working' worthwhile

I must respond to the *Kernel's* review of *Working* on October 16. Your Arts Writer seems to lack the depth of understand this musical. After attending the production on Oct. 15, I walked away with a fresh view of workers. I believe the rest of the audience felt the same. The cast had received a standing ovation for their marvelous efforts.

In his review, Griffin stated that nothing held the skits together. Obviously he missed the powerful and distinct ties between each skit and scene. Each actor portrayed his character well and the message of "Becoming more than you job" came across clearly. Anyone who has ever felt his job becoming more redundant or oppressive can surely relate to this. The production also encourages pride in jobs but most importantly yourself.

The comment concerning the fireman's obscene speech being unnecessary seemed ridiculous to me. In order to forcefully show the character's obvious frustration from not being a "perfect worker" the dialect proved essential.

I do appreciate Mr. Griffin's comments on the actors he felt stood out

like a "sore thumb." However, I feel the remainder of the cast offered valuable reinforcement to those actors.

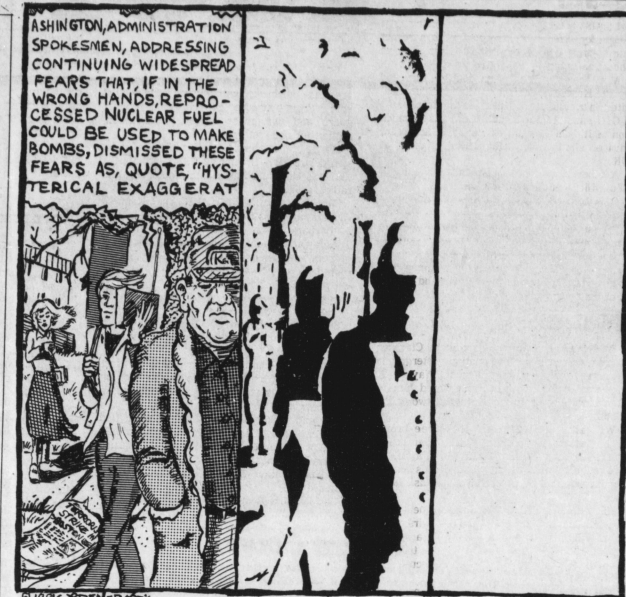
I encourage all of you to attend *Working*. I believe you will walk away with a new perspective of yourself and others.

Melinda Potet
Advertising sophomore

Threat of holocaust

With the production of the Neutron Bomb, leaders of the human family are playing with fire that could burn for centuries. They — with our consent by silence — assert that we must continue to increase our nuclear strength to protect ourselves, as if the fire of thousands of Hiroshimas would be acceptable if kindled in the name of God, "freedom," or even for an "enemy" whom politics has made an ally.

How can we, who agonize over the death penalty and the morality of



Despite reputations saddling Arab leaders, U.S.-Israeli ties marked Sadat for death

Send bombers, send AWACS, send helicopters and machine-gun choppers. Yet one more time, on this occasion in Egypt, we Americans have had it shown to us that arms and armies offer the most uncertain of protections.

In Iran, the army we equipped failed to protect its shah; in the Nile the army we are equipping failed to protect its president. Indeed, it appears it was soldiers from that army who murdered their commander-in-chief. Who will bell the cat and who control the Praetorian Guard when it conspires against Caesar?

Now they're sitting around Washington wondering if not only Camp David but our own strategic position is decomposing like the remains of an Egyptian in his burial vault. For years, of course, people in Washington have been wondering what was going to happen when Sadat was assassinated, which you didn't have to be a trained Arabist with a Ph.D. or an astrologer to predict. The question with Sadat was always when, not if.

Nonetheless, we are prone as ever to bet on "strong men," "bold

von hoffman

leaders," or whatever this week's phrase is for a foreign head of state who tries to push a bucking and rearing nation in a blatant pro-American direction. Next year or next month, for all we know, we will be gasping at pictures of Ferdinand Marcos, the bold leader of the Philippines, hanging by his feet from a street lamp. The pictures get better and better; the policies stay the same.

In death, Sadat is being hailed as a piece of noble political perversity, the man who dared to make peace with Israel. He is contrasted with the late Abdel Gamel Nasser, the man who played knees with the Rookies and hated the Israelis. We have been schooled to believe that Nasser was a natural Egyptian, Sadat a man who rose above his poisoned beginnings.

In truth, Nasser liked Americans more than we liked him. His closest foreign friend was the most famous CIA agent of the late 1950s, Theodore Roosevelt's grandson, Kermit. The relationship between these close

drinking buddies is described in a remarkable fine new book called *Warriors at Suez* by Donald Neff (The Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, New York 1981, \$17.95 and well worth the money).

Here we have depicted a Nasser with little interest in Israeli whose antipathies germinate through years of Israeli attacks on Egyptian citizens, attacks that would be called — and correctly so — terrorist atrocities if committed by the PLO. We see Nasser turn against Israel after endless violent provocations authenticated by the Canadian general in charge of the U.N. peace keeping forces and, of course, we see a Nasser who lived through not one but two Israeli invasions during his years as head of the Egyptian government.

We also read of an unarmed Egypt having to put up with increasingly murderous attacks from the Israelis who are secretly being equipped — with American knowledge — by the French. In the meantime, Nasser can get no guns anywhere in the west and that, understandably, is why he turned to Moscow for weapons.

Much the same thing happened with the financing and engineering assistance of the Aswan High Dam, the largest piece of construction in that part of the world since they put the finishing touches on the pyramids. Originally, Nasser had wanted help to build it from us but he couldn't get it, even though he was willing to take less advantageous terms from the United States than from the Soviet Union.

According to Neff, it was the same Israeli lobby which strangles our self interest today that stopped the dam and just as good relations with Egypt till Sadat reconstituted them in the mid-70s. Neff quotes John Foster Dulles, Eisenhower's secretary of state's irritable words on this subject:

"I am aware how almost impossible it is in this country to carry out a foreign policy not approved by the Jews... That does not mean I am anti-Jewish, but I believe in what George Washington said in his Farewell Address, that an emotional attachment to another country should not interfere."

There is no knowing whether Sadat would still be alive if he had not made foreign policy so difficult for him. But until the United States stops giving the Israelis the means to wage a perpetual war against its neighbors, currently Lebanon, those strong, friendly leaders will continue in short supply even when they wear flak jackets to run down to the corner to buy a carton of milk.

What gets our friends shot in the head and their governments overthrown isn't Moslem fanatics or Libyan secret agents: it is our putting them in the Israeli trick bag, asking them to sacrifice their national self interest as we have frequently sacrificed our own.

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Nicholas von Hoffman describes issues of national importance in his syndicated column.

BLOOM COUNTY



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LOUISVILLE — More than half of the 1,244 Kentucky dentists who responded to a recent survey said one of the state's dental schools should be closed.

More than 80 percent of the dentists, surveyed by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, cited an oversupply of dentists in the state.

Of the number who thought there was too much competition in their profession, about 42 percent favored shutting down the dental program at UK.

Another 13 percent thought the University of Louisville's dental program should end.

Only 7.3 percent of the dentists said they were too busy to treat all patients requesting care.

"If we continue to produce dentists at the rate we are now, the problem will worsen," said Dr. Frederick M. Parkins, dean of the U of L dental school. "There will be little room left for people to go and set up practice in Kentucky and be sure of earning a living."

Nation

ATLANTA — Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper denied a defense motion yesterday to suppress evidence taken from Wayne B. Williams' home and car and ordered him to stand trial Dec. 28 in the murder of two young blacks.

Williams, a 23-year-old free-lance cameraman, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks whose deaths are being investigated by a special police task force here.

His attorney, Mary Welome, argued at a hearing Tuesday that fibers and dog hairs taken from Williams' home and car during a June 3 search should be excluded from the trial on grounds that an affidavit used to secure the search warrant was faulty.

The fibers and dog hairs are considered crucial to the prosecution's case against Williams.

During Tuesday's hearing, task force commander, Morris Redding, said the Georgia Crime Laboratory had determined that light yellow fibers found on Cater's body were microscopically similar to fibers found on three other victims on the task force list — 9-year-old Anthony Carter, 12-year-old Charles Stephens and 10-year-old Aaron Wyche.

Summarizing the affidavit in his closing arguments at the hearing, Assistant District Attorney Joe Drollet revealed that dog hairs found on a number of other victims also resembled dog hairs found on Cater.

NAUET, N.Y. — Katherine Boudin, a Weather Underground fugitive since 1970, was arrested and charged with murder in connection with a Brink's armored car robbery in which a guard and two police officers were killed, authorities said yesterday.

Ms. Boudin had been a fugitive since an explosion destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse that was being used as a bomb factory by the radical group.

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said Miss Boudin had identified herself as Barbara Edson, 38, after she was arrested Tuesday at a roadblock where two Nyack police officers were killed following the robbery. An armored car guard was killed earlier by the team of bandits.

Miss Boudin was being held without bail in the Rockland County Jail in New City, Gribetz said. She is the daughter of Leonard Boudin, a lawyer well known for his defense of left-wing figures.

Miss Boudin had been missing since the blast that destroyed the home of John Wilkerson on Manhattan's West 11th Street, killing three members of the Weather Underground.

She and Wilkerson's daughter, Cathlyn, fled the scene naked. Miss Wilkerson surfaced July 18, 1980, and surrendered to 10-year-old charges of criminally negligent homicide and flight to avoid prosecution. She was sentenced to three years in jail.

Besides Miss Boudin, three other suspects — two men and a woman — were arrested and all the stolen money was recovered, but police searched the area today for as many as eight other suspects.

WASHINGTON — Federal price supports for tobacco, already at odds with other government programs aimed at discouraging smoking, faced a critical test in the House yesterday as critics moved to abolish them.

Rep. Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, launched the challenge to the long-standing commodity program, hoping to capitalize on the House sentiment that dumped federal subsidies last week for peanuts and sugar.

"It is more than ironic — it is absolutely dumb — to spend more money on tobacco supports

when the federal government is absolutely committed to spending millions (of dollars) on anti-smoking programs," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J.

Program defenders, claiming the support of a majority of House members, argued that abolishing the program would sound the economic death knell for thousands of small rural families who depend on the substantial cash return tobacco brings them.

The price of tobacco, the only non-food, non-fiber commodity supported by the government, is maintained through government loans, restrictive acreage allotments and poundage quotas.

World

CANCUN, Mexico — President Reagan flew to this island resort yesterday for a 22-nation economic summit, saying free enterprise, not major foreign aid, is the key to alleviating hunger and poverty in the developing countries of the Third World.

The U.S. president stepped off Air Force One to a 21-gun salute and went immediately into a private meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo at the airport.

Enroute to Cancun, Reagan issued a statement accusing the Soviets of trying to drive a wedge between the United States and its European allies. He reaffirmed America's commitment to the defense of Europe.

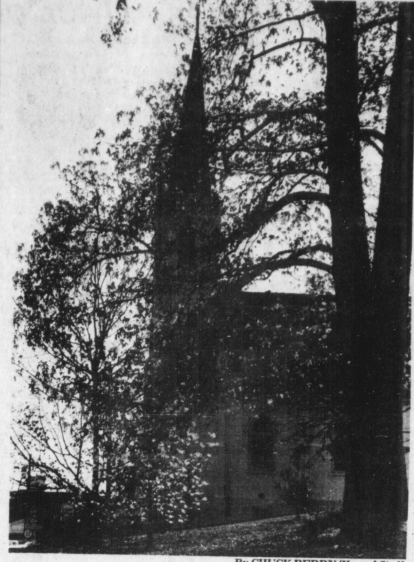
The president's remark last week about the possibility of a limited nuclear conflict had stirred jitters in Europe and an angry retort from Moscow, which declined its invitation to the summit.

As he left the White House for Cancun, the president said his language may have been too harsh when he said last week that he would be entering a "hostile atmosphere" at the conference on the island resort of Cancun.

"We go to Cancun with no illusions," Reagan said. "The problems of hunger and poverty are severe and deeply rooted. They cannot be solved overnight."

"Our message in Cancun will be clear: The road to prosperity and human fulfillment is lighted by economic freedom and individual incentive."

He promised continued U.S. support to help "free people build free markets" in the Third World.



By CHUCK PERRY/Kernel Staff
The Flemingsburg Catholic Church provides a serene backdrop to a sunny October day.

Brown Sr.

Continued from page 1

merger. Gov. Brown countermanded the decision under executive order.

He has also used this power, Bunning said, to alter constitutional offices and give them to appointed officials. This action has been challenged in Frankfort and is to go before the state Supreme Court.

Brown argued that the governor and his use of power are not the issue. "If you don't like new industries in our state ... saving money, taxpayer's money ... don't vote for him!"

"Johnny's done a great job," he went on, "and he's done it under adverse circumstances." He pointed out that his son entered office with an acute shortage of funds and has since reduced the cost of running Kentucky's government by \$500,000,000.

Challenging Brown's point, Bunning quoted Senator John Barry: "Constitutions and amendments should not be made for ... particular individuals."

"I do not know," Bunning said, "of any other state where the governor has more power and has used more of it than in Kentucky."

Johnny's not asking for more power," Brown responded. "He's just asking you to vote." He further insisted that Kentucky ranked 25th, not first, in executive power of their governors.

Brown said his son's actions should be the basis for decision on the am-

endment "When a man runs for governor, he runs the first time on promises ... the second time, he's running on the basis of his actions. If you don't like what he's done, just don't vote for him!"

Bunning's reply that had the succession amendment been in effect in 1979, "he (Gov. Brown) probably wouldn't have had a first term, much less a second."

briefs

'Night' march

The "Take Back the Night" march will be held, rain or shine, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23.

It is sponsored by the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, Alternatives for Women, Amber Moon Productions, NOW and Women's Center of Lexington. The purpose of the march is to signify women's rights to walk safely at night.

Following the march, a reception will be held at the Spent Center Ballroom featuring poetry by Joy Landrum and the Reel World String Band.

Those interested should assemble at the E. High St. Begley's parking lot at 8 p.m. For additional information, call 253-2511.

Hoskins

Continued from page 1 and a-half other people to serve that person.

The other area is tourism and conventions. Because again, we bring people in here and take their money.

Kernel: Should the proposed Newtown Pike, that would cut through campus on Euclid Avenue, be built?

Hoskins: I support Newtown Pike. There is now a plan for the redevelopment of Irishtown that's been approved by the citizens that live there. With that plan is a corridor left open for the Pike. And with the Pike being built,

the redevelopment will help that area, because any houses displaced will have to be replaced.

Kernel: What about the renewed consideration of the so-called Rosemont extension?

Hoskins: I think the Rosemont extension should not be planned at this time.

Kernel: Mayor Amato's proposal to build a senior citizens center in Woodland Park sparked concern on campus last spring, but apparently the problem has been resolved by city hall finding an alternative to the park on the University's property. If

Woodland Park is again suggested as a location for the center, where will you stand?

Hoskins: My position is that we need a senior citizens center and my biggest concern is getting one built before we lose federal dollars (offered for the project).

Kernel: What can be done about the hazard to pedestrians, bikers and even drivers that is created by rush hour traffic passing through campus on Rose Street?

Hoskins: I look forward to working with the University on this. I discuss-

ed the problem with Dr. Singletary recently.

Traffic around the campus, and the rest of the community, is a problem. The University means so much to us if you want to talk about an economic base. And we are concerned for the students' sake.

Kernel: An issue facing the upcoming General Assembly, but also relating to the city, is the possible repeal of the Landlord Tenant Act.

Hoskins: As I have seen the law and told apartment groups, I think it's a good law. It appears to be a workable law and it does give protection.

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ADPi donates to McDonald House

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Ronald McDonald visited the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house yesterday to receive a donation of more than \$4,000 the sorority is donating to the Ronald McDonald House opening this spring in Lexington.

Central Bank and Trust Company employed sorority members for five weeks to demonstrate to customers how to use Central Anyhour Teller machines. They were paid \$5 for each of the 573 hours worked. The \$4,365 earned was donated to the Ronald McDonald House, which is the sorority's national philanthropy.

Byrd

Continued from page 1
friendly hands if the Saudi monarchy is overthrown.

The draft of the letter that Reagan has promised to deliver to the Senate specifies that U.S. support would be withdrawn if the Saudis violated the agreement and any equipment not yet shipped to the Saudis would be canceled, a Senate source said.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston predicted in a floor speech that Byrd's decision "greatly increases the prospect" that Congress will reject the Saudi arms deal.

sored by McDonald's restaurants, are homes where out-of-town families of children undergoing cancer and other serious disease treatments can stay while the child is hospitalized.

Allen Nahra, president of McDonald's Blue Grass Co-operation, said the company is setting a Mother's Day opening date for the house.

Larry Smith, director of marketing at Central Bank, said five sororities were selected for the job, but Alpha Delta Pi was the first to respond.

He said a sorority was picked because "we wanted to get young people who would be enthusiastic."

Before doing the demonstrations, the women went through a training program to learn how the machines work. The women worked when bank

employees were not on duty. Bank President Wayne Smith said, "they did an excellent job. They were there when we needed them."

Sarah Sumner, sorority president, received the check from Larry Smith and then presented it to Nahra in front of a group of about 85 people, most of them members of the sorority.

Nahra was pleased with the donation, saying, "This is probably the number one single donation we have right now."

After the presentation, Ronald McDonald circulated through the crowd. When one of them asked when he was leaving, he replied, "Look at this," pointing at the sorority members standing around him, "you think I want to leave?"

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who opposes the sale, was not sure. "It certainly helps, but it's still a tossup," Jackson told a reporter, adding that Byrd's decision will make Reagan's lobbying effort much tougher.

Byrd said he had concluded that the sale "may precipitate internal instability" in Saudi Arabia.

He cited the example of Iran, which he said fell into revolutionary turmoil despite heavy U.S. military assistance, and said Egypt might suffer the same danger.

He added that Israel, because of a perceived increase in military threat from the Saudis, would not be able to take risks necessary to achieve peace in the Middle East.

"Such a sale makes sense only within the context of a realistic Middle East policy which focuses on the fundamental issue separating Arabs and Israelis — the future of the Palestinians," Byrd said.

"If we do not recognize this, then we are launching a path of upping the ante for Israel and the Saudis — escalating the arms race," he said.

Campus Crime

Oct. 13 - A bicycle was stripped of \$140 in parts at the west front side of Kirwan Tower. A wallet and its contents, totaling \$42, was taken from a locker room in the UK Medical Center. Three separate incidents of obscene phone calls were reported from the third floor of Boyd Hall.

Oct. 14 - Eight dollars cash was taken from the third floor of the Service Building. Typewriters totaling \$200, four typing elements valued at \$200, and \$21 in miscellaneous office supplies were taken from the second floor of Kincaid Hall. A car parked on Fraternity Row received \$150 damage. An incident of indecent exposure was reported from the third floor of the M.I. King Library South. Two speakers and 24 tapes totaling \$371 were taken from a car parked in the stadium green lot. A car parked in the stadium red lot received \$50 damage.

Oct. 15 - Cash totaling \$499 was taken from a desk on the second floor of Spindletop Hall. A license plate valued at \$12.50 was taken from a car parked in the stadium green lot. A \$250 cassette deck was taken from a car parked in the Sigma Chi R4 lot.

Oct. 16 - A harassment incident was reported from the corner of Pennsylvania and Columbia avenues. In two separate incidents a \$10 wrench set and \$100 in miscellaneous clothing were taken from cars parked in the Sigma Chi R4 lot. Four blank checks

were taken from the fourth floor of Jewell Hall. A pump motor at the Animal Diagnostic Center received \$300 damage. A wallet and its contents totaling \$59 was taken somewhere between the Sports Center and the Classroom Building. A wallet and its contents valued at \$15 was taken from the 15th floor of Kirwan Tower.

Oct. 18 - A car parked on Complex Drive near the Sports Center received an unknown amount of damage; estimates had not been made. A wallet and its contents totaling \$290, which included \$200 in cash and a pilot's license, was taken from the second floor of 700 Woodland Ave. A cassette deck, two speakers, a power booster and 15 tapes totaling \$250 were taken from a car parked in the College View lot. A purse and its contents totaling \$10.50 was taken from the eighth floor of the Medical Center. A \$170 bike was taken from the south side of Holmes Hall. Seven separate incidents of cars being broken into or damaged were reported from Complex Drive near the tennis courts. A radio and 30 tapes valued at \$310 were taken; two incidents of \$100 in damage were reported; a \$250 cassette deck, a \$90 watch and 24 tapes all totaling \$508 were taken; a cassette deck and a CB radio totaling \$175 were taken; a \$50

tape player was taken; and 8 tapes and \$5 in cash all totaling \$57 was taken.

Oct. 19 - A purse containing three rings valued at \$300, \$320 in cash, a \$10 wallet and a \$5 change purse all totaling \$715 was taken from the fourth floor of the Medical Center; the purse, wallet and change purse totaling \$95 were recovered. A \$25 calculator was taken from the third floor of McVey Hall. A purse and its contents valued at \$83 was taken from the seventh floor of the Medical Center. An equalizer and 10 tapes totaling \$230 were taken from a car parked on Complex Drive. A wallet and its contents totaling \$10 was taken from Alumni Gym.

Oct. 20 - A license plate valued at \$12.50 was taken from a car parked in the stadium red lot. A truck parked at the corner of the Thomas Poe Cooper Building received \$150 in damage. Twelve dollars in cash was taken from the first floor of the new Fine Arts Building. An obscene phone call was reported from the first floor of Keeneland Hall. A purse and its contents totaling \$38 was taken from the hallway of the Classroom Building. An incident of indecent exposure was reported at the Pharmacy Building; the case was closed by summons. An incident of unlawful imprisonment was reported from the southside of the Commons Building.

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Artist at 100

Modern art born with Picasso

By ALEX CROUCH
Arts Writer

Sunday is Pablo Picasso's 100th birthday. Centennials are always worth celebrating, but why particularly for this Modern artist? Note that word, Modern.

We are nearing the end of this century; now the process of self-analysis should begin. Nothing could be more urgent than understanding ourselves, our minds; and the 20th century mind has been one of the most complex, productive and creative in Western history. Visual art is the images by which we see ourselves. Thus Picasso.

He was born in Malaga, Spain. While it has been fairly poor in other cultural areas, Spain almost rivals Italy in painters; El Greco, Velasquez, and Goya come to mind. Gertrude Stein said of Picasso's Spanish

origins that life was thus "tragic, bitter, and painful" for him.

At 19, he moved to Paris and had his first exhibition there in 1901. Three years later he made the city his home. During the next six years, Picasso sampled the vibrant artistic atmosphere of Paris. The Impressionists were established, and Post-Impressionism was beginning. Picasso's early works, like his "blue period," reflect an influence of the latter. The figures are stylized, elongated; the accent is on the melancholy. In their own way, these paintings resemble Munch's use of color and the human figure to convey fear and trembling.

Picasso broke into Modernism in 1907, however, with his "Les Femmes d'Alger." It is to painting what Eliot's "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock" (1909) is to poetry and what Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" (1913) is to music. His strict, angular treatment of the

female body shocked even some of his friends who were approaching Cubism.

Esra Pound gave Modernism a slogan: "Make it new." "Les Femmes d'Alger" illustrates a key way the Modernists made it new, by making it old. Just as Joyce's works reflect history, so does Picasso. His posing echoes classical European treatment of females, like Botticelli's famous "The Three Graces," but Picasso incorporates African masks and prehistoric cave paintings.

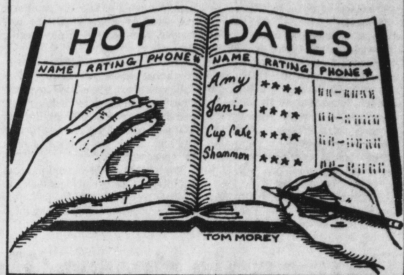
Logically, Picasso developed Cubism following his masterpiece. He also worked with collage, a classical style of drawing, and with the surrealist movement.

Like his great predecessor Goya, Picasso worked along the significant theme of bulls and the Minotaur. This theme is characteristically Spanish and Mediterranean. Both he and Goya use these subjects to portray human tragedy and irrationalism,

something both artists saw a lot of. Tragedy and irrationality visited Picasso's native Spain in the civil war of 1936-39. Aroused by the horrors, Picasso combined Modernism with 20th century political engagement. He painted "Guernica," which only recently returned to Spain from New York.

In "Guernica" one sees the bull and the distorted figures of his earlier work. The scene is black pierced by a shaft of light from a lantern, with suggestions of planes flying overhead. Earlier Picasso had done satirical etchings of the fascist leader Francisco Franco; but "Guernica" represents his finest statement, perhaps the statement painting of the century, because of its utilization of the Modernist themes he was at home with.

After World War II, Picasso continued working in varied media, although he did not produce a work comparable to earlier ones. He died in 1971.



Special collection to be displayed at UK Art Museum

More than 100 major works of art from the Renaissance to the 20th century from the collection of Dr. Armand Hammer will be shown at the University of Kentucky Art Museum, Nov. 17 through the Christmas holiday.

"The Armand Hammer collection is one of the most significant private art collections in existence," said University of Kentucky President Otis Singletary in a news release, "and we are delighted to be the first university in the country to have the exhibit."

"Much of the credit for bringing the collection to Kentucky must go to Governor and Mrs. (John Y.) Brown, who have had Dr. Hammer as their guest in Kentucky on several occasions," he said. The exhibit will be paid for by the Armand Hammer Foundation and Occidental Petroleum Corp., of which Hammer is chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Hammer's collection, "Five Centuries of Masterpieces," spans all major movements of European art and also includes works ranging from a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington to a new addition to the collection, Andrew Wyeth's "Daydream," a tempera on wood. Other artists represented include

Rembrandt, Rubens, Goya, Monet, Renoir, Cezanne, Degas, van Gogh, Durer, Michelangelo and Modigliani.

According to Museum Director Priscilla Coit, two new additions will be exhibited for the first time with the Hammer collection. They are "Portrait of Alice Legouve," by Edouard Manet and "Flowers in the Sunlight," by James Ensor.

French quiching can really get you cooking

By ANDY O'HARE
Chimera Chef

Quiche has gained popularity in the US in the past few years, but has been an element in the French culture for quite some time.

It is great for dinner, lunch or anytime and is especially appropriate for all of you die-hard dieters since it is tasty yet unfilling. It does not take a French chef to whip up this feast, and a frozen crust will save time and trouble.

QUICHE FLORENTINE

- 1 nine inch frozen pie crust
- 6 slices of bacon
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced mushroom

The exhibition will be free and open to the public. Museum hours and additional details concerning the exhibit will be announced at a later time.

Hammer spent more than 15 years building and refining this collection. The exhibition has been in 18 cities in the United States during the past 12 years and an equal number abroad,

including London, Leningrad, Moscow, Caracas, Tokyo, Mexico City, Edinburgh, Oslo and Stockholm.

The collection includes three Rembrandts: "Juno," a portrait of the mythological queen, considered by many to be one of the artist's greatest works; "Portrait of a Man of the Raman Family," and "Portrait of a Man Holding a Black Hat."

remaining bacon grease. Drain excess grease, and mix spinach, marjoram, bacon and vegetable mixture thoroughly in pan.

Pack mixture into the bottom of the pie crust, and top with grated cheese. In a bowl, beat the egg and add milk, nutmeg and pepper. Place quiche on shelf in oven and drizzle egg mixture on top (this prevents spillage). Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown on top.

Quiche is a great way to clean out your refrigerator. Seriously, create your own by adding other vegetables, spices etc. Zucchini, broccoli and celery are good ideas, also various cheeses may be used separately or in combination. The possibilities are endless. Go ahead, create your own "garbage" quiche.



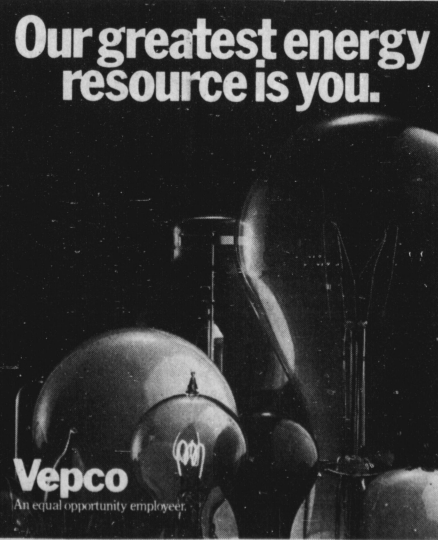
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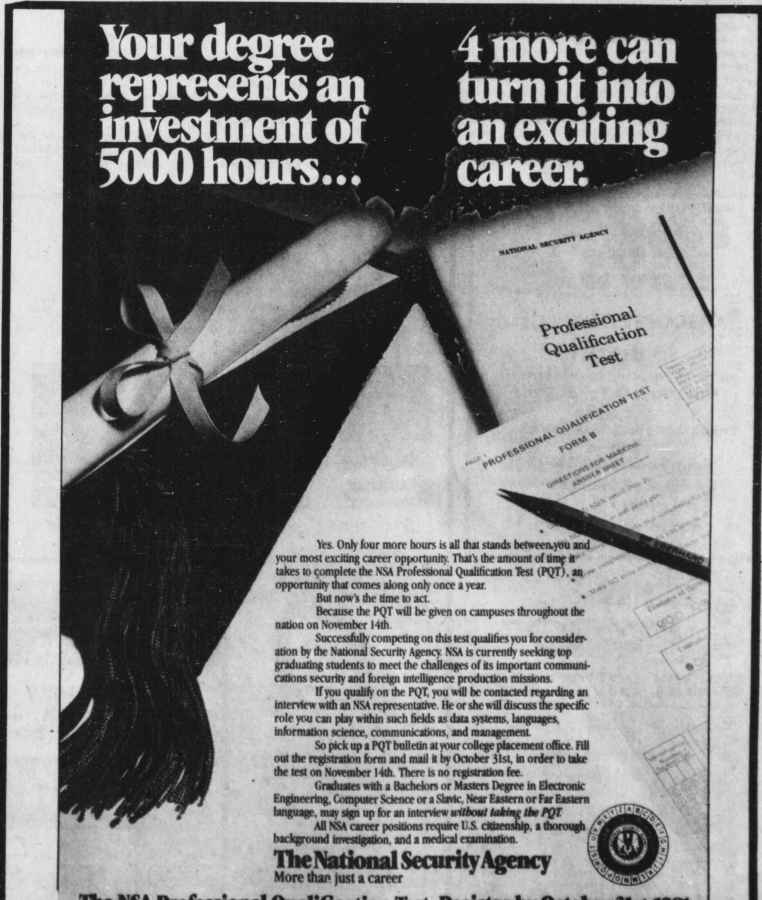


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'Symbols' is colorful

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Everyone who has ever had a communications class knows that a "word" is not a "thing," and a "symbol" is not much of anything. But Robert Tharsing's "Symbols" exhibition at the Center for Contemporary Art is something else altogether.

simply because the bold colors and creative design are aesthetically pleasing. Others may look for some deeper meaning in his work — thoughts of a chaotic world, a sense of the primeval or the creation of the earth.

Tharsing's sculpture is made of driftwood found on island beaches of Nova Scotia and assembled in various symbolic images. Like the paintings, the wood is brightly painted and ranges from specific to non-specific figures.

The exhibit will be in the Fine Arts Building through November 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



"Symbols" is on display through Nov. 9 in the Fine Arts Building.

Plot cools down 'Body Heat'

BODY HEAT
Written and directed by Lawrence Kasdan

Do you remember when Barbara Stanwyck led Fred MacMurray astray in "Double Indemnity"? Or when Rita Hayworth used all her wiles on Orson Welles in "The Lady from Shanghai"?

If so, "Body Heat" probably won't tempt your tastes too much.

The movie sizzles with a great cast and steamy atmosphere, but fizzles with a weak, predictable script by Lawrence Kasdan.

The story concerns Ned Racine, a young lawyer who drifts in and out of sexual relationships but is essentially a loner. He meets and falls for Matty Walker, a fiery, sexy and married woman.

They become lovers during a heat wave in Florida and allow their burning passion to override their reason. They can't stay away from each other. The only way to happiness, they find, is through killing her rich husband.

Though the plot is stale, the mainstay of the movie is its atmosphere which Kasdan captures perfectly. The bodies, however, generate more heat than the climate. The two main characters are so well drawn that one remains interested in their actions regardless of the lack of plot.

As Ned, William Hurt is finally given the role he deserves. Ned's personality is totally suited to Hurt's style of acting; his conveyance

of Ned as a strong, confident lawyer is so convincing that we are shocked when his character's blind stupidity is revealed.

In her first movie role, Kathleen Turner ignites the screen with unbridled passion. Clad in white, she slinks, slides, vamps and captivates as well as any of the great film temptresses.

"Body Heat" pays homage to the film noir genre of the '40s in the same manner as "The Postman Always Rings Twice," did earlier this year, but like the latter it doesn't quite work.

Rated R because of too many implicit sex scenes and foul language. Not as passionate as the ads suggest or the plot requires.

"Body Heat" rates a ★★★ on the Kernel's five-star scale.
—JOHN GRIFFIN

'Jack In The Box' may become a very 'pop'ular literary work

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Jack In The Box
By William Kotzwinkle
Washington Square Press

The book's cover describes it as "An X-rated American Graffiti."

This is a perfect example of not being able to judge a book by its cover, because that teasing description does not even come close to explaining what Jack In The Box is about. Very little besides the setting — a small town in the 1950s — that even resembles the movie.

Jack In The Box is the sensitive story of Jack Twiler developing into an adult. He swiftly makes the transition from "the Masked Man" to "the Lone Rider" to "Lord Henry" to "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He springs up from his comfortable boyish box of security to enter the frightening world of adults. His sudden exposure

to the world finds him with lustful cravings in his loins, a head of hair that looks like it's been hair "ripped off a dead weasel" and greased back with Suave, a forehead "that manufactures peanut oil," and two curly hairs on his chest.

Kotzwinkle tells Jack's story in a casual style that allows the reader to sympathize with him while laughing at his insecurities. Adolescence can be a painful and traumatic part of one's life. Kotzwinkle creates a character who manages to survive those gruesome years by taking everything with a grain of salt and 36 ounces of Clearasil.

Jack In The Box is a charmingly gross novel that is appropriate for teenagers to read since it explains the drastic physical and mental changes they are going through. But it is especially suited for adults who can look back on adolescent pain and realize the humor (and thank God they will not have to live through it again).

Art Notes

The George Thorogood and the Destroyers concert sponsored by The Student Center Board Concert Committee is sold out. Committee co-chairman Doug Brent said that although many students have requested that the concert be moved to a larger hall, due to contractual agreements, the concert cannot be moved.

The Kernel is still accepting nominations for the best movies in the categories of comedy, drama, musical, mystery, science fiction, horror, western, war, cartoon, foreign, American and indulgence. All entries will be tabulated in order to determine UK's best film choices in each category. There will be a drawing from all entries for two free passes to the Chevy Chase Cinema.

Send lists to:
Chimera
Kentucky Kernel
Room 113, Journalism Building
Campus.

Hey all you rock 'n' roll animals, one of the big boys, Bob Dylan will appear at Cincinnati's Music Hall Nov. 4. Tickets are available in Lexington at all Ticketron outlets for \$15 and \$12.

Also, the Moody Blues will appear for two shows at Bogart's in Cincinnati for two shows Oct. 29. No ticket information is available at this time. Stay tuned.

The Babylon Dance Band will appear at Club au Go Go on Winchester road tonight. The cover charge is \$2 and the fun starts at 10 p.m. A good chance to jerk silly and get rid of those midterm blues.

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Lynagh's go brag

Irish pub draws UK lads and lassies

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Local bars beware. Your security with the college clientele may be fac-

ing some heavy competition from a newcomer to Lexington's bar scene. Lynagh's Irish Pub, on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, has arrived and been well-received. Lynagh's (pronounced LI'-na's)

opened in late September, occupying the building where the Walrus and Carpenter bar used to be.

The pub is owned by John B. Lynagh, a former theater arts assistant professor at UK. He dropped the "u" in "Lynagh" when naming the pub. Although many college students frequent the establishment, the crowd is definitely diverse.

Lynagh's is on hand most business nights, bantering about with the patrons and talking loudly with a not-entirely-authentic brogue. The reasonable prices and many specials also attract customers. Snacks are served, and beginning Monday, sandwiches will also be available.

The outside trim of the pub is painted kelly green. Inside, video games and a wide-screen television, along with the bar, are in the front room. Live music and tables are in the adjacent room.

Beer is the only alcoholic beverage served, although there is a wide variety of brands.

"This is just a beer pub, that's all I want it to be," Lynagh said, adding that serving wine and mixed drinks would change the atmosphere of the place.

Customers may keep the 22-oz. plastic cups in which the beer (or soft drinks) is served. The cups are "Irish orange" with "Irish orange" lettering on them.

Mixed drinks and wine will be served upstairs in the restaurant Lynagh is planning to open in January.

There is no dress code. Everything from semi-formal to fresh-off-the-practice-field duds may be seen any night. Not many gags show up, at least not in their uniforms.

UK rugger Chris Waters, said he likes the pub because "the guy supports our (rugby) team — more so than other bars in town except for The Library."

Lynagh said many bar owners in town don't want rugby players in their establishments because "they have this big inordinate fear that they're going to tear the place down but (rugby players) are nice young men and women."

"They're orphans in this dorm," he said.

Rugby player Pat Jackson, education junior, said, "We like it here because we can throw beer all over the place and no one cares."

Last Saturday night the UK and Blackstone rugby teams had a singing contest at Lynagh's.

"They have songs that only rugby players sing. They're sung only after rugby games," explained Lynagh. "And," he continued, "they're songs you wouldn't hear around the dinner table at Christmas."

Both teams received a keg of beer for their efforts.

The UK soccer teams will officially be adopted by Lynagh's tomorrow night.

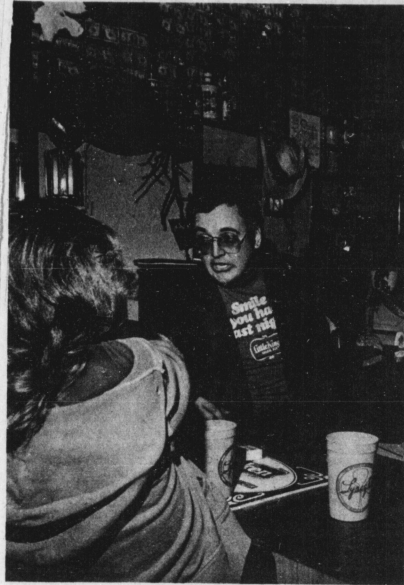
The pub will pay for uniforms and expenses for the men's and women's teams. The teams will use Lynagh's green and white bus, "Brigid," for transportation to away games.

Lynagh said it angers him that the University can allot a large amount of money for basketball and not even a few thousand dollars for soccer, which is one of the fastest-growing sports in the nation.

"I want to tell them, 'If you can't, support the teams we can,'" he said.

Lynagh said the bar will never have a cover charge because "it's an insult to invite someone to come in and then ask for a dollar."

He explains all of his generosity by saying "I opened this pub because I love the students of the University of Kentucky," and "When I learned to serve, I learned to understand."

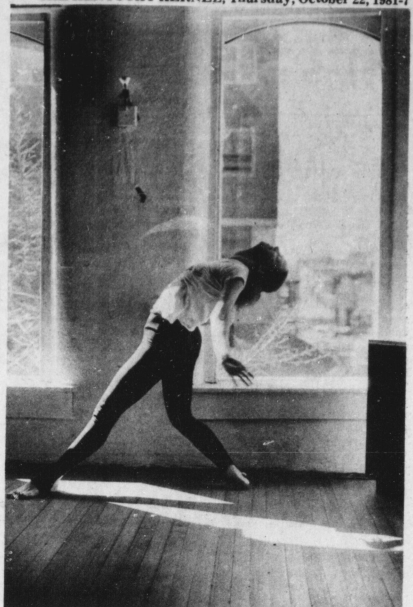


By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff

John Lynagh, above, socializes with his patrons at keeps the brew flowing for the customers at Lynagh's. Lynagh's Irish Pub. Bartender Kathy Hughes, below.



By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel Staff



By PEGGY BOECK/Kernel Staff

Seattle Crew

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Teen - It's been a year. Let's not blow it now. Love Judy.

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D. Clark - My next guess was October 20th. Happy Birthday Eileen.
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DE Klare - Thank you for a great time on Friday Formal. Pat S.
AGE - MacDoner and the dance was great! Thanks for inviting me. DeAnne.
KA - If at meeting tonight Oct. 20. Monday!

SPY - Clark and Jeff! Thanks for the fun date. You're both great.
P.A.M. - Happy 20th birthday with love M.S.L.

wanted
Wanted - Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic group. Call Steve Abrams 272-2002 per account. Phone "Special Study". 232-0077.

Plan to borrow for cigarette party. No hard-core. Call 257-3146.

Wanted to buy two tickets to George Thoroughgood Concert. Will pay a good price for them. Please contact as soon as possible. Call 277-4762. Ask for Ted.

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Female roommate needed to share Cooke. Rent \$147 utilities included. 278-4719.

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Yanks go two up on Dodgers

NEW YORK — Goose Gosage came on in relief of lefty ace Tommy John in the eighth inning and nailed the door shut on the Los Angeles Dodgers as the New York Yankees went two games up with a 3-0 win last night in the best of seven series, which now moves to Los Angeles for at least the next two games.

John kept his former teammates at bay throughout his seven innings as he allowed just three hits while strik-

ing out three and walking no batters. Burt Hooton took the loss for the Dodgers, pitching seven and two thirds innings and giving up one run.

The Yankees broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fifth inning when Willie Randolph hit a hard shot that hand-cuffed second baseman Dave Lopes, and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by John.

Larry Milbourn went with the pitch on a hanging knuckle-curve by

Hooton for a double down the left field line to bring home Randolph, giving the Yankees a lead they would never relinquish.

Gosage was untouchable in his two-inning stint, blowing pure-beat fastballs past most batters and baffling others with his sharp slider. Ron Cey and Pedro Guerrero both got caught watching the slider with two strikes, with Guerrero's strikeout ending the game.

Rugby: It's more than just a game

At the prodding of my sports editor, I went to my first rugby game Saturday. And boy am I glad I did.

At first, the game of rugby seems to be a sport for those active in sadism and masochism. But after viewing Saturday's match between UK and Lexington's independent Blackstone team, I was convinced that rugby was much more.

It was more than just another game between two teams. The Blackstone team is comprised of several former UK players, which is enough reason to cause friction. Also, because there are only a handful of rugby teams around, the game itself is sometimes called the Lexington Championship.

It is also called the Black and Blue Classic, which describes the roughness of the game as well as two teams' colors. And for anyone who has ever watched a game, the rules are reason enough to cause a scuffle or two.

First, the game is very similar to football and in fact was its historic predecessor. The field is almost the same size, with goal posts at both ends of the field. In rugby, there are

brady
tackles, kicks, laterals and other elements of the game that are similar to football.

The object of the game is to run or kick the ball into the end zone and touch it down for a score. Carrying the ball in (a try) is worth four points, while a kick from the field is worth three. After a score, as in football, a conversion kick (worth two points) is attempted.

There is one major difference in rugby and football however — a rugby player does not wear the protective equipment football players wear. Here they were, running down the field, delivering bone-crushing tackles on each other without any protective equipment. What guts!

At the end of Saturday's game, I was really surprised. But not by the score — Blackstone dominated the game for a 24-0 win. What happened after the game was the surprise. As soon as the game ended, both teams gave a unified courtesy cheer for the other team and the referee. Shock

overcame me! After these teams had kicked, tackled, and cursed each other all day, they acted like they were best friends.

One of the nice things I learned about rugby was that it is a sport for the fan as well as the player. In most spectator sports, the fan is so far from the field that he can hardly see the player, much less talk to him. Saturday, the fans stalked the sidelines, rubbing elbows with the players while shouting encouragement to the "rugbers" on the field.

I must admit that during the game, I was getting the opinion that rugby was a form of legalized violence packed into the confines of a rule-governed game. At game's end however, I realized that both teams were playing for the spirit and love of the game.

It then occurred to me how the players could be friends after such a game. It was because both teams respected each other's love for the game.

Mike Brady is a journalism junior and a sports reporter for the Kernel.

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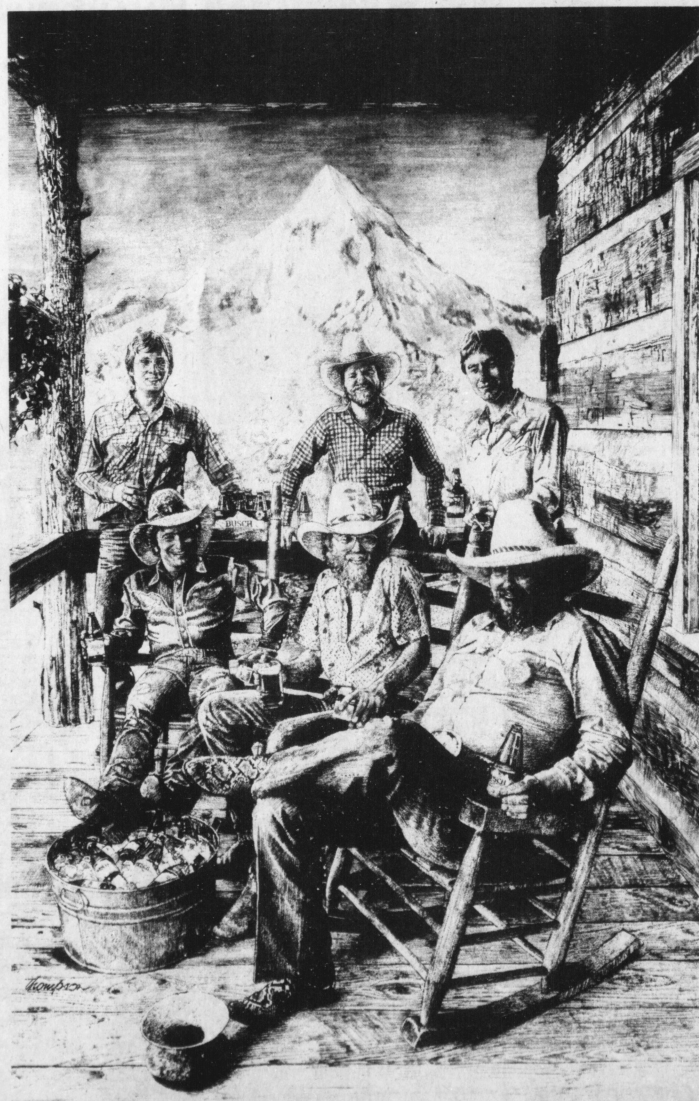
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