

In absentia

Better attendance sought in freshman composition

English 101
Freshman Comp.
D. Rogers
Nov. 8, 1977

the most interesting thing of all, the fact because he had spent most of his life involved he buy. the gleaming, rose-tinted hues of the at worried Bill as he strode purposefully any opportunities came this easily, with so

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Reporter

Skipping classes may be necessary occasionally, but too many absences can carry penalties, and freshman composition is no exception. "We felt that incoming freshmen would be tempted to skip classes because they were unable to handle the freedom of classes which college allows," said Al Crabb, assistant chairman of the English department. And, once behind, it's hard for a student to catch up, he added. So, a few years ago, the English department decided to divide absences in freshman composition into excessive and flagrant ones. Excessive absences could

bring a reduction in grade, flagrant ones can get an E. Classes included in the decision are ENG 101, 102, 105 and 203.

Excessive absences allow a student to miss four times a semester if the class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or three times in Tuesday and Thursday classes. Flagrant absences allow nine misses for "MWF" classes and six for "TTH". However, if all absences are excused, a student will receive an I (incomplete).

Stressing the importance of attendance, Dr. Kenneth Davis, director of freshman English said, "Freshman composition is the teaching of skills that increase writing ability and can only be developed in a classroom."

According to Crabb, on the first or second day of classes, students are handed a sheet, which states the decision and explains it. But, Davis said there is no real way of enforcing the rule or to know if it's really working.

"I wouldn't want to strictly enforce the rule because it would ruin the close student-teacher relationship that exists in freshman composition," he said. "There's no real way of forcing teachers to abide by the rule."

Davis said he thought that the policy has been effective but there's no way of knowing. "We require teachers to fill out a sheet and list the E's they give," he said. "Less than 4 percent are from absences," he added.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Volume LXIX, Number 73
Thursday, December 1, 1977

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK complies, will accept foreign transfer students

From AP Dispatches
The University has decided against fighting a government regulation on medical school admissions rather than lose federal grants distributed under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.

By doing so, UK has been instructed to leave open seven of 106 places for American medical students who are transferring from foreign medical schools after two years of study.

The University has applied for exemption from having to accept the students, saying that the Medical School's enrollment is already more than it was built to accommodate. Without federal funds, however, UK's program would be under hardship, according to Dr. Roy Jarecki, associate dean for academic affairs.

The regulation, an amendment to the medical education aid law, requires participating medical schools to accept their share of U.S. citizens who have completed two years in a foreign medical school,

have passed the national medical boards (the standard examination), and who want to complete their medical education in the United States.

There are about 8,000 U.S. citizens enrolled in foreign medical schools. 564 of those will be transferring to American schools next year.

Officials at schools in the United States opposed the amendment because it prevented them from using their own admissions standards and tests in deciding which students to accept.

Although UK has accepted transfer students from U.S. and foreign schools in the past, the University has applied its own standards toward all applicants, said Jarecki.

In filling the positions, the number of which is outlined by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the schools are prohibited from considering a student's academic qualifications or place of residence.

Fifteen American medical schools decided to abandon the federal

money rather than lose control over the admission of foreign transfer students. The amounts of aid received by the schools ranged from \$322,151 for the University of California at Los Angeles to \$1,553,438 for the University of Illinois Medical Center.

The 106 medical schools who agreed to comply with the regulation will share about \$84.1 million, a breakdown of about \$1,500 per student. Thirty schools were not told to reserve space for transfers because they have already fulfilled the regulation's admissions requirements of the transfer students.

The amendment requiring the schools to accept Americans from foreign schools was adopted under pressure from the parents of students who were not admitted to U.S. institutions.

Intensive lobbying from protesting medical schools led the U.S. House of Representatives to pass legislation that would drop the present stringent transfer requirements and substitute a provision requiring the schools to increase the size of their third-year classes to make room for the students.

The House bill would have the effect of letting the institutions pick their transfer students rather than submit to federal assignment of students.

Earlier this month, the Senate approved outright repeal of the foreign medical school transfer requirement. It is unclear whether the two houses will be able to agree on a compromise measure in time to affect the students and schools now making plans for the next school year.

Carter asks support for peace negotiations

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Writer

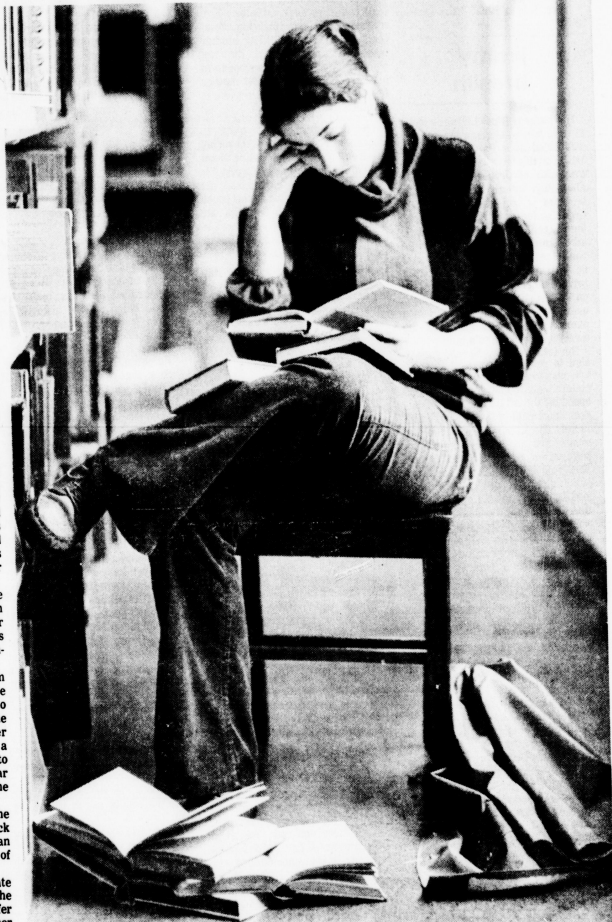
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Wednesday that the United States is no longer the "dominant intermediary" in the Middle East. But he offered support to all Arab countries that decide to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far only Egypt has seized that initiative. That action was described

by Carter at a news conference as a "historic breakthrough."

But Carter said he was convinced all of Israel's Arab neighbors — Syria, Jordan and Lebanon — want peace with the Jewish state even though they have not accepted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to participate in preliminary negotiations in mid-December.

Continued on page 3



The King and I

It's getting to be crunch time at the end of the semester, with standing room only in study rooms everywhere. Journalism sophomore Cyndy Cantoni had a difficult time deciding which book to peruse yesterday in the King Library.

Distribution of SC tickets will be Sunday

Student tickets for the South Carolina game on Monday, Dec. 12 will be distributed in Memorial Coliseum Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Monday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We goofed

In yesterday's story on former UK journalism school director Dr. Dwight Teeter, it was inaccurately reported that the University of Texas journalism department had lost its accreditation. Actually, the department is in the process of reaffirming its accreditation, a process that is periodically required of college journalism programs that subscribe to the accrediting association.

today

VOTERS ELECTED A NEW PARLIAMENT yesterday in segregated South Africa, and early results bore out predictions of a landslide victory for Prime Minister John Vorster. His ruling conservative National Party won five of the first six decided contests by margins ranging from six percent to 22 percent of the vote over the nearest competitor. Its candidates were unopposed in nearly one-fourth of the other districts.

POPE PAUL VI WILL RECEIVE Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek for talks today that could boost Gierek's image at home and lead to diplomatic relations with the most Catholic country in the Communist world. The Gierek visit is another step in the 14-year-old Vatican policy of developing contacts and eventually normalizing relations with the Communist governments of Eastern Europe. During the era of Soviet leader Joseph Stalin, Communist regimes imprisoned cardinals, tortured priests and militantly tried to destroy religion among the people. The "black church" responded with defiance patterned on early Christian martyrs.

local

THE ORGANIZERS OF A CONFERENCE in Lexington on the needs of children are hoping to build up lobbying strength to work for legislation in the 87th General Assembly.

"Up until this point, communications between groups dealing with children has been fragmented—just like state government," conference coordinator Kathy Thornburg said yesterday.

"We hope that some groups will form coalitions to work on specific areas where we can make changes," she added. One goal of the conference is to make information available about what is being done in Kentucky by various groups and governmental agencies, and the other is to provide a forum where follow-up "strategies" can be developed, Thornburg said.

Not all issues of concern can be addressed by legislation, she said, but some—such as kindergarten programs, the quality of day care for children and the juvenile justice system—can be.

SOME 1,200 COLUMBIA GAS CO. employees in Kentucky and West Virginia prepared for their first strike in 14 years yesterday as the deadline neared in contract talks between the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Negotiations are continuing and both sides

declined comment about the possibility of a strike and its impact on customers in eastern Kentucky and southern West Virginia. A spokesman said officials are trying to hammer out a new two-year contract, but were mired in a dispute over sick leave. Wages are also a major consideration.

nation

THE HOUSE, HAVING REJECTED yet another compromise solution in the battle over government-paid abortions, faces increasing Senate opposition to providing funds for continuing the fight.

The Senate resentment could threaten funds for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and paychecks for the two departments' 240,000 employees.

Appropriations for the departments are tied up in the abortion issue, and temporary funds provided earlier ran out at midnight yesterday. House efforts to provide more temporary money is expected.

PRESIDENT CARTER PROMISED yesterday to push for "substantial tax reductions" as soon as possible next year and said he might delay sending complicated tax reforms to Congress for fear that they might tie up the tax cuts.

Carter's go-slow attitude toward com-

prehensive tax reform means he might delay redeeming his campaign promise to completely overhaul the nation's tax system. As a candidate, he called the system a "disgrace to the human race."

state

PRESENT OR FORMER STATE EMPLOYEES sued in connection with the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire will have to pay any possible damage awards from their own pockets, though the state is picking up the tab for their defense, At. Gen. Robert Stephens said yesterday.

In an interview, the state's top legal officer explained his decision not to act as counsel for four principals in civil suits stemming from the Memorial Day Week-end blaze at Soudan, Ky., in which 164 people perished.

weather

THUNDERSHOWERS ARE LIKELY TODAY with highs in the low to mid 50s. There is a good chance that the rain will change to light snow late tonight with lows in the low to mid 30s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

editorials & comments

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Words don't heal wounds

NAHARIYA, ISRAEL—The little girl sat on the couch on the other side of the room and stared at the people with large eyes that had no expression.

On a small television set on a table in the living room, Anwar Sadat had just started to speak. "Do you know who this is on the television?" the little girl was asked.

She said nothing. The woman sitting next to me whispered, "She will not talk to you. She will run away if you talk to her again. She will not talk to anyone."

"This is the daughter then," I said.

"Yes, this is Rinat," the woman said.

jimmy breslin

Her name is Rinat Lupo and she is 11, and two weeks ago her mother was killed by a Palestinian rocket attack on this town, 200 kilometers to the north of Jerusalem. The day after this attack, Israeli planes bombed a Palestine Liberation Organization area in Lebanon, and the PLO said that 120 were killed. So all Sunday afternoon, while politicians on television pretended to be speaking to each other from private mountains, the little girl sat on the couch and told you, without using her voice, that she lives in a place where people kill over the ownership of no man's land.

Her father and brother had gone to shul to pray for the dead mother, who was 35 and a favorite of all the children on the street. Rinat was spending the afternoon in the next-door apartment of Joseph and Elina Afriat. The Lupo and Afriat apartments are in a new four-story building on Henrietta Sold Street. The ground floor of the apartment building has a gray metal door leading to an air raid shelter. Outside the building there is a tin shed with a bare bulb throwing light on boxes of oranges and melons. A man's head barely shows over the top of the piles of fruit.

In the apartment, among the Afriats and several visitors, there were five small children. Rinat was the oldest. The children ran through the neat four-room apartment with a black and tan puppy. The adults looked at the television intermittently, but were not captured by it.

"It is supposed to be a great day," Elina Afriat said.

Her husband said, "It is not such a great day now that I hear him talk." He is a dark-haired 30-year-old who works in the carpet business.

His wife turned away to light a cigarette. Rinat got up and walked out of the room. Elina Afriat said: "She saw it all happen. She was outside on the street playing when the first one hit."

"Katyusha," the husband said. Katyusha is a rocket made in the Soviet Union.

"You hear the whistle of it and wait to it for fall," she said.

"I know from the Army; I was in missiles," her husband said. "My wife did not do the Army. Her brother was killed in the 1967 war, so she did not do the Army. But she knows the sound of the rocket from having them fall on her."

The wife said, "The mother ran outside for the children. She was giving them hands." Elina held out her hands. "The two children were running to her hands. They were almost touching her when the rocket came into the street. The mother's head came right off in front of the children. Just as they were almost touching her hands. The children were hurt a little bit. One in the head and the other in the leg. But the wounds were very small. It was the mother who was gone."

Elina is a slender, long-haired woman of 30, wearing a stylish green and white striped sweater. Eye makeup highlights piercing eyes. She pointed to Rinat. "Her mother was the first mother for my children. My children always ran to her first. Now I am the first mother for all the children because there is no other mother."

Th husband walked over to wooden blinds that were covering the front window. He pulled them back to show pock-marked walls, "It came all through the house," he said. "All the windows in the house are new. It came through all the windows. My wife was back there in the kitchen. If she stood here in this room, she would be dead."

Another woman said: "The day before, a rocket killed two people on the next street. Three years ago, a terrorist came to the house on the corner of this street. There was killed a mother and two kids. She tried to run away with the children and the terrorist threw a hand grenade at her."

"It is all the same," Afriat said.

There was noise from the next room, the children's bedroom. Two of them were on the floor under a white crib, reaching for the puppy that was trying to hide from them. Then the children called to Rinat, and Rinat crawled under the crib with them. Rinat pushed herself back out from under the crib, stood up and walked into the living room, up and walked into the television set. She held her hand out, she placed a piece of sharp gray shrapnel in Elina Afriat's hand.

"Thank you," Elina said. She placed the shrapnel in an ashtray next to her.

The adults resumed watching the television. Politicians, bathed in light, telling of the great courage required to speak words. Listening are people to whom sudden death seems like a daily overhead. As Sadat spoke of the territory that, he said, Israel must give up as a condition for peace, Afriat rolled his eyes and the woman clucked.

Rinat walked back into the bedroom to play some more with the puppy.

On the television now, Menahem Begin was speaking. At one point everybody in the room nodded.

"What did he say?" I asked them.

"He said the whole country of Israel is ready for discussion," Joseph Afriat said. "This is very strange for Begin to talk like that."

"The other people discuss with Katyusha," his wife said.

There was a knock on the door, and into the apartment came a chubby boy wearing a brown yarmulke. Elina Afriat turned to her

sest and waved at him. She did not get up for the boy. When one of the other women got up, Elina made a face at her that told the woman to stay where she was. "You don't make too much bother of him or he becomes upset," Elina said in a low voice.

The boy is named Judah and he is nine. A chunky man with a square, rough face looked in, waved and then stepped back out of the apartment.

"That is the father," somebody said.

"Doesn't he want to see Begin?" I asked.

He cannot watch television for 30 days," one of the women said.

I went next door. Lupo was sitting alone at a small dining room table in his empty, darkened apartment. He was the only one there who spoke no English. A man named Shvikey came in to translate.

"Ask him what he thinks of Sadat speaking at the Knesset today," I said.

Shvikey spoke to Lupo. Lupo answered in a soft voice, a voice that did not match his squat powerful frame.

"He says," Shvikey said, "that he can't think of anything because everything is so black. He was away working in a steel plant when his wife was killed. He said so many saw his wife killed and he did not. He says he is not in touch with the world."

"Where is he from?" I asked. "Romania," Shvikey answered. "How many of his people died because of war?" I said.

When the translator asked Lupo the question, Lupo smiled sadly. As he spoke to the translator, he flicked off the fingers of each hand then stopped and threw the hands up.

"He says that in one day the Germans took his grandmother, uncles and four cousins to Auschwitz and killed them right away," the translator said. "He said that so many others have died that he would have to make a list before he could count. When he was little, he had to move from town to town so the Germans would not catch him."

As I stood up to shake hands and leave, Lupo spoke rapidly to Shvikey. "He says that three of his wife's brothers were killed and that they put his wife in a concentration camp. He says she was in this camp called Schargrit. But she lived, and she came her to marry him, and they were just having this family, they had just moved here to this new apartment and then she died while she was taking care of the children."

Next door, in the Afriat apartment, the adults sat in the living room.

"Do you feel safer after watching all this?" I asked them.

Elina Afriat, her legs drawn up, her arms hugging her knees, shook her head "no." The rest of the people in the room said they agreed with her. Elina Afriat reached for her cigarette and crushed it in the ashtray that had a piece of shrapnel in it.

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No room on the court, limited facilities irks jock

By CHRIS BLOCK

I have reached my tolerance point for this year. I'm thoroughly convinced that this mental institution of higher learning is as worthless as mammary glands on a bull hog.

Any damn fool knows the trite expression "all work and no play makes jock a dull boy." After two and one half years, I have wondered about the vast preponderance of dimwits and dullards at UK, particularly the blunt-headed "big boys" on their porcelain toilet thrones.

Apparently, the only people actually playing around UK are the football team and those in autoeroticism. What choice is there for the competitive spirit?

The recreational facilities around here, aside from being horrid, are virtually non-existent. That is, if one does not include mattresses and porcelain thrones. Merely attempt to play basketball one evening and see what I mean.

After a phone call to the Seaton Center, one is told the free time for basketball is 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the weekdays. A generous concession for 20,000 students. Then upon arriving at Seaton Center, one finds that the wheelchair basketball team has one court (a group of superb guys and more power to them).

After dribbling for 15 minutes (my wife constantly complains about this), one finds that the volleyball championships have overtaken two whole courts—for the 20th night in a row. I earnestly believe that even

some more new backbards to palliate the vehement few (like giving baked beans to relieve diarrhea).

My stammerings, ramblings and insipid utterances may denote my infatuous reluctance to accept the administrators' idiom: "It is better to be pissed off than pissed on."

Since other options of exercise are limited I may as well try an exercise in facility. To be a bit melodramatic about my feelings:

"Do not go gentle into that good night..."

Rage, rage against the dying of the light.

Maybe someone else will rage and rant about this rank, fetid situation. I am getting old and tired. And nearer to graduation. So remember dearest administrators et al: a university does not run on State funds alone. An unwillingness on your part to spend any money to provide opportunities for mine and others health and sense of well being may be reciprocated.

Send me one of these g.d. alumnus contribution letters and I will politely and discretely inform you as to which anus mundi you can shove it. Until you decide to grace this campus with some basketball courts, may the red eye of link at you.

Chris Block says he is a part-time medical student.

commentary

Letters to the editor

Il-litter-ates

I wish to thank you for printing the commentary by Ms. Deborah J. Moffett in today's *Kernal*.

She is correct in her assessment of the amount of litter along our roadsides. Ms. Moffett should, however, be careful where she places the blame. She states that those "Lexingtonians, who pride themselves on their background and 'breeding'", are responsible for the mess. In all fairness, Ms. Moffett, this is rather unlikely.

What seems to me much more likely is that those persons most responsible for the litter are people who neither know nor care much about their background or "breeding." I suspect that these are people who generally care little about how they look or how their homes or streets look. The ones I have observed throwing paper and trash around are more likely to be heavy smokers, heavy drinkers and heavy consumers of junk food and cheap "things." These are the least likely people to respond to a TV campaign unless it has to do with some kind of junk toy that can be bought at a discount house, broken and discarded into a ditch along with a beer can and a plastic carton from McDonald's.

It may be that this area has a surplus of this kind of person, I don't know. But I certainly agree that it is

a real shame that it occurs in such a potentially beautiful place.

Martin B. Marx, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Department of Community
Medicine

Open house

Several organizations in Lexington provide essential services to women in the area. One of these is Women, Inc., which will be holding an open house on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. to acquaint the public with the organization's services and newly remodeled facilities at 729 E. Main St.

Women, Inc. supports continuing educational opportunities for women through the sponsorship of public workshops, forums and other activities. It offers feminist counseling using growth-promoting, non-sexist approaches. In order to teach mental health professionals alternative approaches to the problems of women, it offers training and supervision to students and practicing professionals. And it provides consultative services to organizations and institutions in the areas of affirmative action and women's concerns.

Sunday's event will also provide an opportunity for other women's organizations to present themselves to the community. More than 20

groups will be participating, including the YWCA, Women's Center, Rape Crisis Center, Alternatives for Women, Project Ahead, Women in Nontraditional Jobs, Halfway House for Female Alcoholics, Florence Crittenden Home and UK Continuing Education for Women.

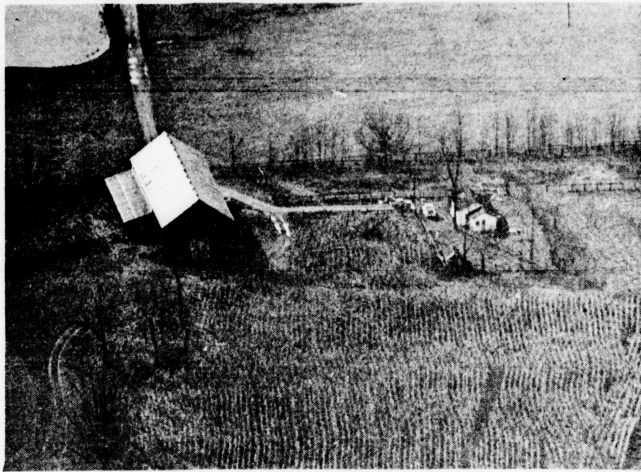
Displays and representatives from organizations will be divided into categories to ease the process of providing information. The categories include employment, mental health, career and educational services, leisure, arts, legal and political services, community action and sexuality. The arts room will feature work of several local women artists.

It's a good opportunity to check out how women are serving the needs of women and helping women fulfill their potential. Free child care will be available.

Carol Dussere
UK Women's Rights Coalition
Lexington NOW

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 150 Journalism Center, Lexington, KY 40506. Double spaced and typed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 100 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.





Aerial reconnaissance
The deep furrows on this farm at the southern edge of Fayette County are the most striking feature from a bird's-eye view. The land is clear until spring, as most of the burley crop is now being sold.

IRS seeks tax payments from gambling operators

...LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it is time for gamblers, even illegal ones, to pay their taxes.

The Louisville IRS office said in a news release that this is the time for "bookmakers, numbers and policy operators and others engaged in the business of accepting wagers" to pay their \$500 "special occupational tax."

Most forms of gambling are outlawed in Kentucky, though pari-mutuel betting on horse races is allowed.

But there are no federal laws against such gambling activities as bookmaking, and the IRS wants to collect taxes on the proceeds, said Ron Kolb, an intelligence officer in the Louisville IRS office.

"If a guy wants to earn a living in bookmaking, there are no federal statutes that prohibit it," he said. "He may be in violation of state or local law, but if he pays for the stamp and reports his earnings, there's no IRS code section to go against," Kolb said.

Federal tax law requires that the "gamblers tax stamp" must be paid even if the gambler's income is illegal under state or local law. The income is taxable as well.

"They also have to file an excise tax return each

month," Kolb said. The excise tax requires the bookmaker to pay an additional 2 percent of the total wagers he's accepted, he said.

Kolb said there are some Louisville gamblers who follow the requirements,

though he couldn't say how many.

The names are not revealed, or reported to local police, because the IRS grants the same confidentiality in the case of a bookmaker's tax return as in the case of any legitimate businessman's, Kolb said.

It's now **Keefe's** time
357 W. Short St.
Where are you?
TONITE
Ladies' nite Drinks 75¢
TUES.-SAT.
HATFIELD CLAN 9-1

J & H Army Navy Store
515 W. Main
"We'll be looking for You"
Field Jackets
Down Jackets
P-Coats
Flannel Shirts
Winter Parkas
Lee® Jeans
Levi® Cords
Fatigues

Endorsements illegal

Virginia outlaws Billy Beer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Beer wholesalers spent a lot of time yesterday trying to convince the Va. Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission that Billy Carter is not a celebrity, but there was no indication it would reverse its ban on the sale of "Billy Beer" in the state.

The commission has banned sale of the beer named after President Carter's brother because it violates a regulation prohibiting the sale of an alcoholic beverage bearing

an endorsement on its label by "a prominent or living person."

"Billy Beer" claims on its label to be "brewed expressly for and with the personal approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers—Billy Carter."

Over the signature "Billy Carter" it carries an endorsement which says, "I think it's the best I've ever tasted. And I've tasted a lot."

Paul Brown of Charlottesville, whose firm distributes other products

manufactured by the Falls City Brewing Co., insisted Billy Carter was not a prominent person.

"Billy, by his own admission, is a redneck and a country bumpkin. That certainly doesn't make him a celebrity," he said during a conference granted by the commission.

"Anyone who couldn't win an election for mayor three times in a row in Plains, Ga. can't be very famous," Brown added.

In explaining the ban, ABC Chairman Archer L. Yeatts Jr. said, "We feel it is highly improper for Mr. Carter to endorse a label selling beer in Virginia. I think it is downgrading to the office of the president of the country."

But Brown and is fellow wholesalers disagreed.

"The intent of the

regulation is to keep movie stars and athletes from influencing teenagers to drink alcoholic beverages," Brown said.

"But Billy Carter doesn't have any following. If he does, it's certainly not teenagers," he added.

Brown said other beers are endorsed on television by hordes of movie stars and athletes and "television advertising is 10 times more effective than a mere can't be very famous."

The beer is already sold or soon will be in most of Virginia's neighboring states and the District of Columbia.

Morris Friedman, a Norfolk area beer wholesaler, said "Billy Beer" will soon be available at all the area's many military installations.

"It's bound to find its way into the civilian population," he said.

Carter seeks nations to back Mideast peace

Continued from front page

"If at some later date it becomes obvious that Jordan does not want peace, that Syria does not want peace, or that Lebanon does not want peace and a settlement with Israel, then an alternative might have to be pursued," Carter said.

The obvious inference was that the United States then might support separate settlement between Egypt and Israel, which some Arabs are convinced is already in the making.

"But," Carter went on, "we certainly have not reached that point yet. I think the other Arab leaders do want peace with Israel."

His public support for the steps taken by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was tempered by the qualification that their "exploratory effort" should be related to an overall Middle East settlement. And at least indirectly Carter urged Israel not to lose sight of the

"Palestinian question."

As for the Soviet Union, which turned down Sadat's invitation, Carter made clear that in his view the Russians cannot — and should not — be excluded from Middle East negotiations.

"In the past, the Soviets have not played a constructive role in many instances," he said. "They have espoused almost completely the more adamant Arab position."

However, he added, "in recent months the Soviets have moved to a much more balanced position as a prelude to the Geneva conference."

Carter began the news conference with an announcement that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of State for the Near East, will represent the United States at the Cairo talks. He also disclosed that they are set to begin around Dec. 13.

'Wisdom' ends program series

The final session of a series of seminars on "Wisdom" will be held today in Room 208 of the Lexington Theological Seminary.

The program is part of a continuing series about the Testament at the Theological Seminary. The seminar is sponsored by several

colleges and the Graduate School.

The topic for this final session will be "The Search for Wisdom" and will be moderated by George Coats, Ph.D., professor of the Old Testament at the Theological Seminary. The seminar is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Dental seminar conducted today

"Non-Life Threatening Emergencies in the Everyday Dental Practice" will be the topic of a seminar for area dentists on Thursday, Dec. 1, beginning at 8 a.m. in the dental wing of the Medical Center.

Sponsored by the College of

Dentistry as part of its continuing education program, the seminar will be conducted by Kent Herring, D.M.D. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hector Bethart at 233-6252.

Ozark Mountain Daredevils



with guests **New Grass Revival** Dec. 1 8 P.M.

Memorial Coliseum

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Kentucky Kernel

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Advertising Director
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by
Tom Stoppard
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Guignol Theatre
Fine Arts Bldg.
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'Hound' opens 'Nice to laugh again'

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

It really is nice to laugh again. The UK Theatre returned to the Guignol Theatre stage last night with Tom Stoppard's *The Real Inspector Hound*. A night of murder and suspense it has one exceptional quality, comedy.

Stoppard is generally referred to as Britain's answer to Neil Simon, and last night's production shows why. The script mixes the standards of comedy into a script that doesn't jolt along from one laugh to the next, but flows smoothly, mixing jokes neatly into the course of the dialogue.

review

Deft twisting of words, shaded meanings, puns—both direct and obscure, and unabashed laugh lines mix with every last old movie cliché throughout the production. The humor, like most British, is subtle and takes awhile to be absorbed.

John Shelton and Randy Allen Johns introduce the setting as they portray two theatre critics settling in for the evening's performance. Shelton, after entering his box before the performance, engages in a stare-down with the audience that is priceless. They settle back to watch the evening's performance, a murder mystery dealing with escaped lunatics, missing husbands, new neighbors and love triangles.

Everything you'd want from a good mystery and it is just waiting to be solved by the famed Inspector Hound.

Between acts, the critics review the scenes while formulating the flowery prose and catching summations to be used for the reviews. It was a brilliant piece of biting satire on the writing of a review. Ouch!

The second act brought the critics into the play as they reenacted the previous scenes mixed with their own interests rather than the plot. From here on, the evening became a bizarre mixture of "reality" and stage performance.

It was an unusual performance in that all the actors played their roles well. Gene Haley returned to UK's stage as Magnus and several others by the night's end, while Chip Sanders and Kathryn Meade turned in excellent renditions of some old movie clichés.

Directed by Charles Dickens, the action flowed easily across the stage, with the characters handling the laugh lines with ease. Comedy is often rushed and can be harder to play than the serious drama, but last night's production flowed easily throughout the dialogue.

The Real Inspector Hound is a relaxing evening of subtle comedy to rescue the student from the "Am I going to pass?" blues. Performances continue through Saturday night in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows are available to students for \$2.50 and \$3.50.

arts



Micheal Horenkamp (left) is Inspector Hound and Fenella Jenkins portrays Felicity in the UK Theatre's current production, "The Real Inspector Hound."

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LEONARD PENNARIO

International pianist brings program to Coliseum tonight

Leonard Pennario, internationally known pianist, will present a solo recital on the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series (CKCLS) at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 tonight.

Part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, the program is Pennario's first Kentucky appearance. It is open to all UK students with activity and ID cards, and to CKCLS season members.

Pennario, 53, is a native of Buffalo, New York. He has appeared with almost every major orchestra in the country, including the "Big Four"—the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

In addition to his American appearances, Pennario has performed with many European orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Paris Conservatory Orchestra and the Vienna Symphony.

The London Times said of Pennario, "He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the greatest pianists memory can recall."

Pennario made his professional debut with the Dallas Symphony when he was 12. He began his first concert tour at 19. Since then, Pennario has compiled a long list of recordings on the Capitol, Angel, Scaphim, Victrola and RCA labels.

Pennario also composed many piano works during the early years of his career. He is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, an unusual affiliation for a concert artist.

His concert is the last event on the CKCLS schedule until after Christmas.

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sports

Ohio State beats LadyKats 70-58

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

"Everything that could have gone wrong did," said guard Geri Grigsby, describing the LadyKats 70-58 loss to the Ohio State Lady Buckeyes last night at Memorial Coliseum.

For Kentucky, it was a miserable night in their home opener before approximately 2,000 fans. The LadyKats shot 33 percent for the game, turned the ball over 30 times, including an incredible 22 turnovers in the first half, and shot 12 for 30 from the free throw stripe.

Both teams opened aggressively with the LadyKats scoring first on a short jump shot by forward Janet Timperman after a minute of play.

Kentucky maintained a slight advantage during most of a low scoring first half. A 20-footer by Grigsby gave the Kats a 16-11 lead, their biggest margin of the game with 8:11 left in the first half.

Ohio State, unable to find the basket early, began to come back at that point. They finally grabbed a 17-16 lead on a layup by 6-4 freshman center Cindy Noble with 5:33 remaining in the half.

The LadyKats managed to tie it at 25-25 late in the half but the Buckeyes began to control the tempo and held a 31-27 halftime margin.

Ohio State took that momentum into the second half when they nearly blew out Kentucky, racing to a 52-34 lead over the disorganized LadyKats.

"Our play was very sloppy," LadyKats coach Debbie Yow said. "I kept trying different combinations, but nothing would work."

Kentucky nearly came back in the last 10 minutes on the strength of the outside

shooting of sophomore guard Linda Edelman and a full court press which forced several OSU turnovers late in the contest.

A short jumper by Edelman with two minutes left brought the LadyKats within 60-54, but the Lady Buckeyes went into a stall and Kentucky was forced to foul. Ohio State was eight for eight from the free throw line in the final two minutes.

Kentucky could get no closer than 64-58 with a minute left as the Buckeyes went going away, 70-58.

"That was, by far, the worst game we have ever played since I've been here," said Yow who is in her second season at UK. "We never controlled the tempo, we didn't pass to the open man, and we couldn't possibly have won with that free throw shooting. It was horrendous."

Yow said the team may have been tired after playing the night before at Northern Kentucky (a 83-65 LadyKat win). "We didn't deserve to win," Yow admitted. "It would have been a false sense of security if we had won."

Yow credited the Lady Buckeyes who came into the game highly touted with six returning lettermen and one of the top freshman groups in the nation. "They were well-coached, well-disciplined team," Yow said.

Yow said the late comeback from the 52-34 deficit was nice. "We never should have been in a position where we had to come back," she added. "Nothing went right, but you have to be prepared for that."

Kentucky was led by Geri Grigsby's 18 points. Maria Donohue led the freshman forward from Louisville Assumption High School, turned in another complete



—Chris O'Neil

5-5 LadyKat guard Geri Grigsby (5) rarely has her shots blocked, even when she is driving close to the hoop. But here she has one stuffed by Ohio State's center Cindy Noble (40) while forward June Brewer (33) moves in for a possible rebound. Forward Kim Jordan (31) and guard Cathy Bennett (15) watch the action. Grigsby was UK's leading scorer with 18 points last night although Kentucky lost 70-58 in Memorial Coliseum.

effort with 11 points and seven rebounds, topping the LadyKats in that department.

Janet Timperman added 10 points while Linda Edelman also had 10 on five for six from the field.

The Lady Buckeyes, 1-0, were led by seniors June Brewer and Martha Baker who had 21 and 19 points respectively.

"It's better for us to lose and learn from it," Grigsby concluded.

After making All-American Art Still cannot find the words

(AP)—Art Still should by now be accustomed to personal plaudits, but the towering defensive end nearly was at a loss for words upon his selection to the Associated Press All-America football team.

"When I was younger, that was one of my dreams," he said. "I'm fulfilling all those dreams I had. It sure isn't something you get bored with. I wouldn't mind making All-America every day."

Still, a 6-7 product of a large Camden, N.J., family, anchored the Southeastern Conference's best defensive unit this year, leading Duke Kentucky to a 10-1 record. Quarterback Derrick Ramsey, Still's high school teammate, led the SEC in touchdown accountability and nailed down a berth on the AP All-America third team. Ramsey could not be reached for comment.

Still's teammates also received honorable mention by the AP. The players were offensive back Tom Dornbrock, middle guard Richard Jaffe, defensive backs Dallas Owens and Mike Siganos.

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ALL ADVERTISING in the New Baptist Student Center are cancelled. The new center will not receive until next semester. 152

THE BSI PUFFERS will present the abbreviated version of Goodfellas Dec. 4 at 8:00 pm at the Old Baptist Student Center, 301 Limestone. 170

WOMEN, INC. invites you to their Open House "Women Meeting the Needs of the Community" 2 to 5 pm, Sunday, Dec. 4, 7:30 E. Main St. 29024

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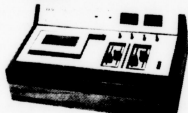


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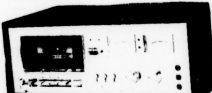
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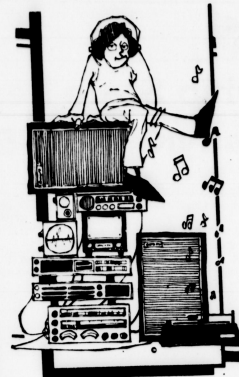
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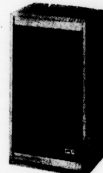
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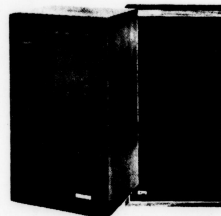
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