

# Fighting escalates as Iran, Iraq trade air strikes

By The Associated Press

Iraqi warplanes struck at more than a half-dozen Iranian air installations yesterday including Tehran's international airport, and Iran claims success in retaliatory raids on two Iraqi air bases. Iraqi state radio said three weeks of hostilities over a vital Persian Gulf water route had "escalated into a full-scale war."

Iraq and Iran have sparred along their borders for months, but the fighting burgeoned last week after Iraq canceled a 1975 treaty.

Iraq said its warplanes hit 11 airstrips and it lost two Soviet-made MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said "several" air bases were

attacked, and an Iranian revolutionary guard commander said six MiGs raided seven installations.

Iraq's American-made fighters struck back with bombing raids on Iraq's Wasit Province 100 miles east of Baghdad and on Basra, Iraq's southernmost port, according to communications from Iran and Iraq.

Thick smoke rose over Tehran's Mehrabad Airport yesterday and the thunder of the midday attack rocked the capital. Citizens were told to remain calm and ignore all but official reports of the fighting. The country was under black-out orders to guard against night air raids, according to Tehran Radio.

Iran declared its coastal waters a war zone and said it would not allow any merchant ship to carry cargo to the Iraqi ports, according to Tehran Radio. The report prescribed a shipping route and said it would not be responsible for those who violated it. Iraqi media carried unconfirmed reports that Iranian artillery fired on five foreign cargo ships and its gunboats approached two others Sunday and Monday in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the jointly claimed route that is the centerpiece in the escalating border dispute.

The treaty Iraq broke ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in

northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and is the exit to the Persian Gulf for Iraq's chief port — Basrah — and Iran's Khorramshahr and Ahwajan.

In a statement issued in Baghdad and signed by President Saddam Hussein, Iraq accused Iran of escalating the hostilities to the level of "full-scale war" and said Iraqi forces were sent on "deterrent" raids.

A man in Ankara, Turkey, identifying himself as an Iraqi Embassy press attache confirmed a Turkish news agency report that his country had declared war on Iran, but Iraq's ambassador in London said war was not declared. "I certainly would have been told if such a decision had been taken," said Hisham Ibrahim al-Shawi.

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim issued a statement calling for a halt to the fighting and for the two sides to negotiate.

President Carter said yesterday the United States will not take sides in the border fighting between Iraq and Iran.

"We have been monitoring the situation closely," he said. "The reports are that Iraq has made several attacks on Iran."

The president added, "We are not taking any position between Iran or Iraq" except to encourage them to settle the dispute peacefully using the United Nations.

There was no official comment from either Carter or Powell as to what the fighting may mean for the 52 American hostages in Iran. Powell was asked whether the situation could be bad for the hostages and the press secretary nodded his head.

# KENTUCKY *herald*

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## Police cite local adult bookstores for distributing 'obscene' material

By ALEX CROUCH  
Reporter

As part of a crackdown on local adult bookstores, police have cited the Wildcat Newsroom, 387 Rose St., on one count of distributing obscene material.

Citations were also issued to the owners of five other bookstores: Alice's Bookstore, 129 N. Limestone St., three counts; L.A. Imports, 221 N. Limestone St., three counts; Art Form Bookstore, 571 N. Limestone St., two counts; Sixth and Limestone Bookstore, 603 N. Limestone St., three counts; and Accent Bookstore, 215 N. Limestone St., three counts.

The citations were issued about two weeks ago under a Kentucky law that prohibits selling, distributing or publishing "any obscene matter."

The penalty for this misdemeanor is \$250 and/or 90 days in jail.

All defendants will be arraigned in court on Thursday. They may choose either a jury trial or accept sentence

by the judge.

On Sept. 15, *The Lexington Leader* reported that police seized 21 magazines, books and films from local bookstores after a month-long investigation.

Spencer Noe, the Newsroom's attorney, said he will probably seek a jury trial and attempt to prove the material has redeeming social value. "The case won't be disposed of short of a jury trial," he said.

Noe said he is surprised that the Newsroom received a citation. "When the Newsroom started selling the material, the director of public safety then implied orally that we were within the law — the city ordinance removing sexually explicit matter from the view of minors — and that the state statute would not likely be enforced. We feel somewhat misled."

The manager of the Wildcats' Newsroom, Paul McNew, was not available for comment.

Although Detective Jim Latimer, who headed the investigation leading to the citations, concedes there were differences in the location and atmosphere of each of the six bookstores, he said there was no difference in what the stores were selling.

"This material is not like *Playboy*, *Hustler*, etcetera," he said. "The people who read about it in the newspaper don't have a total conception of how bad the stuff is. If the public could see it, I would say the majority would call it obscene."

The last case that pitted police against book sellers was in 1977. Books like *Joy of Sex* were seized after a new city ordinance was passed forbidding stores from allowing minors to view sexually explicit material.

"What we've cited now is in a totally different class," Latimer said. "These books do not even compare with the '77 stuff."

## State awaits segregation study

By T.J. Hester  
Reporter

Kentucky is awaiting results from the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights of a study conducted last spring to determine if the state is operating segregated colleges and universities.

Kentucky is one of eight states awaiting "letters of finding" from the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights.

The letters will tell the states if they have been found to be operating segregated colleges and universities, according to a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said he expects the state to receive the study results some time next year. He said two of the eight states will receive their "letters of finding" this year.

But, because Kentucky is "down on the list" of the eight states, Clapp said he doesn't expect the state to receive its "letter of finding" until next year.

In an article in the April 20, 1979 *Kernel*, William Thomas, regional director of the Health Education and

Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, which became the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights when HEW was reorganized, said the state could lose federal funds if it was not making a satisfactory effort to achieve desegregation of its colleges and universities.

The 10 officials who conducted the 1979 study visited four state universities and sent requests for information to the other state colleges and universities. The four Kentucky universities visited were UK, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky State University.

The team examined financial aid, recruitment, admission and employment records and interviewed officials and students at the four universities.

Peter Fitzgerald, director of the office of policy and operations analysis, said preliminary figures for the fall enrollment at UK show black enrollment up 18 percent from last year. Blacks account for three and one-half percent of the total enrollment.

"Clearly, we've seen an increase in the number of minority students for each of the past seven or eight years,

and we would like to have more," Clapp said. "We are moving in the right direction."

The Office of Minority Affairs has two full time recruiters of minority students. "Efforts (to desegregate) are beginning to pay off," said John Smith, vice president for minority affairs.

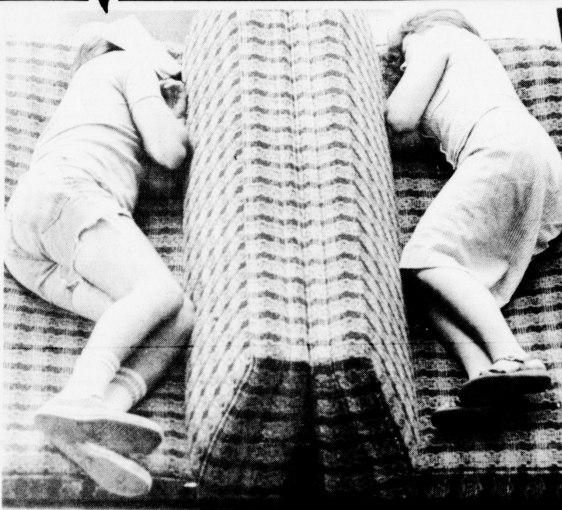
Al Hanley works at undergraduate recruitment for the Minority Affairs Office. He travels to high schools within the state encouraging minority students to come to UK.

Emmit Burman, the recruiter for graduate students at the Medical School, said that the federally funded program he runs is interested in finding minority students for medical, dental and pharmaceutical studies.

Burman noted that because of poor counseling in high school and a lack of role models black students are not pursuing medical and dental careers.

Burman added that his program offers counseling to students on planning undergraduate courses, choosing a school, preparing admission papers and admissions testing.

Continued on page 4



By BENJI VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

## Double vision

Unaware of the mirror image they were presenting, these two students caught a few winks together between classes. Engineering senior

Richard Stomage (left) and Leslie Biharrz, (right) an arts & sciences senior, both woke up long enough to give their names.

## LTI wins battle for SA seats, plans set for chairmen's debate

By KATY BANHAN  
Staff Writer

UK's Student Association voted 29-4 to give LTI proportional representation in the senate, defeating an amendment — whose sponsors included SA President Brad Sturgeon — to allow LTI only one voting representative.

"I think there's a need for LTI to have singular representation. They

(LTI) don't have the same academic regulations as the rest of UK," Sturgeon said at last night's meeting.

"UK is regulated by the University Senate and LTI is not," he said. "There aren't the same type of students at LTI as the rest of UK."

LTI's current representative, Lisa Dacci, objected to Sturgeon's statements and argued for proportional representation.

"That's not true," she said. "We take classes at UK. We're in the sororities and fraternities. We live in the dorms."

"SA doesn't have that much to do with academics in the first place," she said.

After the vote, Sturgeon withdrew the amendment from a second reading at the next meeting, saying, "It's pretty clear you all want proportional representation."

SA also approved a bill calling for a forum among the state chairmen of the campaigns of President Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. The forum, to be co-sponsored with the Student Center Board, is scheduled for Oct. 14.

According to Brian Staples, director of SA's political affairs committee, the format of the forum will probably include questions to the chairmen from three reporters, questions from students in the audience and a reception.

"I think this could be a major event for the campus," Staples said. "It's a rare opportunity to have the state chairmen of all three major candidates together for a forum."

Although he said he does not expect the forum to draw a large audience, Sturgeon added, "I think it's worthwhile anyway. I think it could help get more students to vote by getting them interested in the race."

In other business, SA approved a resolution from the ticket research

committee endorsing first-come first-serve ticket distribution for home basketball games.

In an SA-sponsored poll conducted last spring, 51 percent of students polled favored first-come first-serve distribution while 37 percent favored the lottery system.

Dave Proffitt, a member of the ticket research committee, said the resolution was based solely on the poll results. "All personal opinion on this matter aside, we've decided that there was a big enough majority wanting first-come first-serve for us to just go with that," he said.

The resolution will be presented to Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm. Palm and the staff of the dean of students office will make the final decision on ticket distribution.

SA also lost \$1,161.06 on last Thursday's appearance by "gonzo" journalist Hunter Thompson, according to SA Administrative Assistant Bobby Clark. SA's total expenditure for the event, according to Clark, was \$5,135.81.

This figure includes a \$3,000 speaker's fee, \$500 for the use of Memorial Coliseum, \$1,135 airline fare, \$192 for food, \$100 for a microphone stolen from the Coliseum after the speech and other "incidental expenses."

SA's revenue from the event was \$3,973.85.

"At no time did we ever plan on making money from this," Clark said. "I think the expenses were very reasonable."

Sturgeon said, "We spent more money than we intended, but we took in more than we planned. We spent \$1,000 less than we anticipated, so it turned out well for us."

SA also passed a bill to co-sponsor a blood donation drive with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. The "blood draw" will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Student Center.

## Police may use hypnosis to identify rape suspect

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

The investigation is at a standstill, according to Harrison. "There is no progress (in the case) because we haven't made any," he said.

"We've eliminated all the people we've had leads on," Anderson added.

Although information obtained under hypnosis is not admissible in court without supporting evidence, Anderson said such information tends to be fairly accurate.

However, because the technique is new in Kentucky, he said he couldn't comment on its success.

"We've used it before with success," Harrison said.

According to Anderson, the UK police department is "probably one of the first departments (in Kentucky) to use hypnosis."

Police would not comment further on the case.

"We're not going to release any information that could hinder the investigation," Harrison said.

## on the inside

Is society able to make a competent decision when it must decide if a man's crimes merit taking his life through capital punishment? Steve Masse's column examines the high risks involved when imperfect men are asked to make an irrevocable decision

Relly tampons, suspected of causing cancer, have been recalled by the manufacturer. Look for the details on page 3.

## outside

Yesterday was the first day of Fall, and temperatures for the next few days will be autumn-like. Today will be cloudy with the high in the 70's. Tonight's low will be in the 50's. Tomorrow will also be cloudy with temperatures in the 70's.

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

editorials & comments

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## Life or Death?: The decision should not be in human hands

He sat in the chair. Beads of sweat formed at his brow until, becoming too heavy, they rolled down the middle of his nose before falling to his lap. The guard reached in — the stare cold. Another man, a heavy-set

capital punishment. Once the switch is pulled, once the guns are fired, once the trap door is opened, that's it.

It is an awesome, almost gruesome idea. But since the Supreme Court ruling in 1976 allowing certain states to reinstitute the

or die does not seem to follow the ideology of enlightened rational man.

But then again, these are not the most rational times we live in.

Our country has seen foreign envoys held hostage. Our country has seen a weakening of alliances with the NATO countries. Our country has seen an increased dependency on foreign imports.

At home, we have witnessed high inflation, unemployment, renewed racial tensions, urban blight.

Sociologists and psychologists have determined that during times of instability and questioning, man becomes frustrated and aggressive. He searches for simple solutions to complex problems.

Perhaps it is in this simplistic frame of mind — in this "eye for an eye" mentality — that capital punishment has been reborn into our system.

Yet there is no proof that the death penalty deters crime. On the contrary, the number of inmates on Death Row rose in Florida from 93 in December, 1977 to 125 in May, 1979. In Kentucky, the number of inmates on Death Row has increased by a factor of five since December, 1977 when there were 2 on the list.

And during this same time, newspapers and television reported an increase in the crime level. National magazines ran special reports on increasing

urban crime, increasing rural crime, increasing teen-age crime.

The only real deterrent to crime agreed upon by students of criminal justice is quick and certain punishment.

Capital punishment is not quick — there are a barrage of appeals, hearings, stays and so on. It can be a drawn-out process which can be sheer hell for the condemned man or woman. In no way is it a reflection of the value of human life Graham mentioned.

One thing about the value of human life to consider is that, as humans, we are not perfect. We

have prejudices, we make mistakes, we have accidents. It is this fact that makes life exciting and somewhat of a challenge.

And it is this fact that is precisely the reason we shouldn't be allowed to decide the fate of another human.

Today, a Circuit Court jury in Campton, Kentucky, will begin a sentencing hearing for 16-year-old Todd Ice. Last Saturday, Ice was found guilty of the stabbing death of a 7-year-old girl.

The Commonwealth's attorney believes a death sentence for Ice is justified. The Commonwealth's attorney believes there is

sufficient evidence to prove aggravating circumstances in the murder, which is required by Kentucky law before the death penalty can be issued.

It is my hope that the members of this jury understand the value of human life.

It is my hope that Todd Ice may live.

Steve Massey is the *Kerhel* Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

### Steve Massey

guard dressed in khakis and a white, soiled shirt, walked up and grabbed his wrists, putting them in two metal straps.

The guard reached in his pocket and took out a non-filter Camel. "Want a last cigarette?" "I don't smoke."

Shaking his head, the guard pulled a black cloth out of his pocket and placed it over the convict's shaved head before placing a bowl-shaped metal conductor on it.

The guard walked over to the switch. The priest was giving last rites. The warden nodded his head.

The switch was turned on. The convict jerked convulsively. His bare arms and strapped, bare legs began to turn red, then blue, then black.

The room smelled like death — torched flesh and hair.

Six minutes, and three surges later, it was over.

There is no turning back with



death penalty, capital punishment has been put to use.

In May of 1979, John Spenke-link was sent to the electric chair in Florida by Gov. Robert Graham. It was the first time in 12 years that a convict had been executed against his will. Graham said he wanted to make such executions "routine."

At the time, Florida had 125 people on Death Row.

In his reasoning for using the death penalty, Graham said "There will be less brutality in our society if it is made clear we value human life."

It is this kind of god-like attitude that scares me. To place oneself in the position to determine whether or not another human being has the right to live

### A HEARTBEAT AWAY....



## Letters to the Editor

### More bikes

I am writing in response to Paul Mann's article (Sept. 18) regarding bicyclists in the UK area.

Mr. Mann is correct in assuming that many cyclists in the university area do not properly obey traffic law such as stopping at red lights and stop signs and riding with the flow of traffic. It unfortunately seems as if many students regard the bicycle only as an easy way to get from here to there.

However, I think the fault lies in an American society which does not readily recognize the bicycle as a practical means of transportation, as a method of commuting without wasting valuable gasoline or contributing to an already over-polluted atmosphere. As long as the bicycle is viewed as a toy, it will be treated as one.

However, Mr. Mann is almost totally ignorant of the problems of the serious cyclist on the road. Instead of his immature duels with cyclists at the corner of Clifton Avenue every morning, it wouldn't hurt him to make a courtesy gesture and let those cyclists pass on the right

before making his turn.

After all, cyclists have enough to contend with in aggressive motorists who try to defend their "territory" at the bicycle's expense.

Mr. Mann buried himself in his own ignorance with his opinion on why cyclists — the smart ones — wear bright, easy-to-see helmets and proper cycling equipment. He seems to think it is more noble to roar down Nicholasville Road in a gas-guzzling Ford LTD, than to cycle to campus on a quiet, clean, energy-efficient machine.

Eighty percent of motorists in Lexington are aware of bicyclists and are even courteous to the needs and rights of the cyclist. It is the other 20 percent, the short-sighted and narrow-minded motorists who haven't got the initiative or ambition to get out from behind their V-8 engines and onto a bicycle.

It is that percentage, including Mr. Mann, who make it necessary for cyclists to wear those helmets for protection.

A.E. Maczulak  
Graduate student

### Gonzo gathering

As an observer of the "Gonzo

Debauché" last Thursday I would like to make a few remarks in hope of preventing any further damage to our feeble academic reputation.

The poor preparation by Student Government and the disgraceful crowd behavior projected an image of UK that we ought to be ashamed of. (See Andy Mead's column, in Friday morning's *Herald*.)

First of all, there must be some mystical force in the coliseum that transforms every event there into a basketball game. Throwing trash on the press as they entered transgressed even basketball etiquette. Come on! When was the last time you threw your cup at Caywood?

Regardless of our opinion of Dr. Thompson as a spokesman for contemporary society, he certainly deserves at least basic courtesy and prudent planning by his sponsors. I hope Dr. Thompson doesn't write a review of his experience at UK. If he does, I'm afraid the rest of the academic world might find out how intellectually bankrupt our university really is.

The questions asked of the Gonzo were simply stupid — not funny — stupid. Personally, I don't think UK can afford to publicize this kind of anti-intellectualism when we are already known primarily as a farm club for professional athletes. Consequently, I make the follow-

ing recommendations: Academic activities should be held anywhere but the coliseum. We do have a brand new facility in the Center for the Fine Arts building designed for academic purposes.

Whenever an academic activity involves a question answer format, the sponsors should plant enough intelligent questions to preserve our paltry academic standing, we as students can at least put up a credible facade.

Even if the governor and the University officials are content with our paltry academic standing, we as students can at least put up a credible facade.

Ronald White  
History Graduate student

### Get off my bike

Paul Mann's one sided editorial of Sept. 18 is an absurd attempt to convince himself and others that bicyclists are irresponsible kamakaze pilots that yearn for death beneath the wheels of 4-wheel drive vehicles.

His pedagogical reprimand is an example of the American macho mentality that correlates prowess with horsepower. Members of this

primitive mind set, such as Mr. Mann, not only link their manhood with the size of their engine block, but vent their anger at individuals who fail to accept their drag race mentality.

Based on Mr. Mann's lack of knowledge concerning the traffic regulations in the state of Kentucky, I would recommend that he stop reading *Race Car Forum* and review his Kentucky drivers manual.

Secondly, I would advise Mr. Mann to trade his 1967 Camaro for a more efficient vehicle, namely a Fuji 10 speed.

Implementing these suggestions could aid Mr. Mann in making the serious distinction between his genitalia and a stick shift.

Randy Fierly  
Social Work Graduate student

### Voter's choice

Now (or slightly more than 30 days from now) is the time for all good voters to come to the aid of their country.

In 1976 I would have voted for Richard Nixon rather than the ten-foot Jimmy Carter. As it was, I gladly voted for Gerald R. Ford. My goodness, how things have changed!

You see, in 1976 I reasoned that a Georgia peanut farmer, whose only claim to fame was several years as a state legislator and one term as Georgia's governor, should not suddenly be elevated to the nation's highest office. And with Mr. Ford, with two years of presidential experience along with many years of congressional service, appeared to be the better alternative.

Now, heaven help us, we are faced with a choice between incumbent Carter and the fastest mouth of the movie industry, Ronald Reagan. I can only wish that George Bush were the Republican nominee or that John Anderson would quickly mature to the stature of the presidential office holder.

But one must select from the assets or liabilities available. So for me, it seems the clock has been pushed backward four years. Surely the choice between a former state legislator-state governor, who has four years of presidential experience, and a two term governor from California is not that difficult.

And somehow I feel comfortable knowing that I will cast my vote for one who has grown peanuts instead of one who acts like a nut.

Sam Waddell  
Second year Law student



# News roundup

## State

A Kentucky State Trooper who had his right leg amputated remained in critical condition yesterday although a hospital spokesman said he was "alert and responsive, and improving."

Trooper Jerome Clifton, shot and wounded earlier last week, had his leg amputated at the hip Friday night because his injury had caused circulation loss and muscle tissue was destroyed, said Jennie Maupin, a spokesman for the UK Chandler B. Medical Center.

Clifton was one of two Kentucky state troopers wounded last Tuesday while attempting to arrest a man in a rural Pike County house. He was shot in the abdomen with a .22-caliber rifle.

She said Clifton was still being treated for kidney failure and was in intensive care yesterday.

Detective Don Weedman, who was shot in the face during the same incident, was released yesterday from Central Baptist hospital in Lexington, according to a hospital spokesman.

The shootings occurred when police were called to the house of Champion Chaney, 53, on Jonican Creek, about 15 miles southeast of Pikeville, after Chaney allegedly shot his wife Ermelene, 36.

London, Kentucky Is In The Midst of a water shortage that the superintendent of the city utilities commission thinks is worse than a drought two years ago.

Preston Onkst said the utilities commission turned on its portable diesel pump at Sinking Creek below the reservoir in July, and five booster pumps at nearby Woods Creek Branches are working to supplement the city's sinking water supply.

Onkst said during the '78 shortage, the commission did not use the Sinking Creek

pump until the shortage had been going on for much longer.

If the city had waited as long this time around, he said, "We'd be out of water."

Last Tuesday the London City Council declared a state of emergency, passing an ordinance for emergency procedures to restrict the use of water.

It prohibits watering of lawns, vegetable and flower gardens and exterior plants and trees, except at commercial nurseries.

The ordinance also prohibits washing sidewalks, streets, driveways, parking lots and motor vehicles. Car washes are excluded from this provision.

A fine of \$25 to \$100 for violations of the ordinance was established.

London is buying about 10 million gallons of treated water a month from the Woods Creek water district. The city used to buy only 7 million gallons a month.

## Nation

As Two Helicopters Hovered Overhead, a nuclear warhead was apparently loaded on to a flatbed truck inside two canisters labeled "Do Not Drop" and removed from the devastated Titan II missile silo site yesterday to Little Rock Air Force Base.

As usual, the Air Force refused even to acknowledge that a nuclear warhead had been involved in the fuel explosion at the silo Friday.

Two large canisters — one blue, the other silver and green and each labeled "Do Not Drop" — were anchored by chains to the bed of a flatbed tractor-trailer in the convoy of eight military vehicles. Two helicopters accompanied the procession.

State police and local law enforcement officers also followed the convoy on the 90-minute trip south on U.S. 65 and Interstate 40 to the base near Jacksonville, about 12 miles north-east of Little Rock.

It has been a long-standing Air Force policy to neither confirm nor deny the existence of nuclear warheads at the silos. The Air Force also refused to confirm numerous reports that the warhead was blown hundreds of feet from the launch hole when the silo blew up about 3 a.m. Friday.

The blast, which killed a sergeant and injured 21 other men, occurred about eight

and one-half hours after a wrench socket was dropped by a workman in the silo and hit the rocket's first stage, starting a fuel leak.

## World

Calling For Prompt Release of the American hostages, Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie offered respect but no apology yesterday to Iran, saying its own security and Persian Gulf stability depend on a settlement.

"We are prepared to do our part in resolving fairly the issues between us," Muskie said in a speech to the U.S. General Assembly. He said Iran could end its isolation "from those nations that live in accordance with international law" and have world sanctions ended by freeing the 52 Americans held 100 and one-half months.

While promising not to intervene in Iranian affairs, he did not recant past U.S. support for the late pro-U.S. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. And yet, Muskie emphasized that the Carter administration recognizes the reality of the Iranian revolution that deposed the ruler.

Muskie did not touch directly on Iran's widening border conflict with Iraq in his speech. Privately, U.S. officials here with him stressed the Carter administration intended to remain neutral.

## Congress gives tax break, benefits to U.S. hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation granting tax breaks and other benefits to the Americans held captive in Iran and their families was passed yesterday by the House.

The bill, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, excludes the captives' salary earned during the time they are held from income tax liability. It also postpones tax deadlines and allows spouses of the captives to file joint returns.

In addition, anyone killed during captivity is excused from any taxes owed.

Basically, the bill extends to the civilians held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun Nov. 4, 1979, the same benefits extended to members of the armed forces serving in combat zones.

The measure also includes a call to the president to request

that the International Red Cross make periodic visits to the hostages and urge other countries to help get the cooperation of Iran.

The bill also provides that the salary of the hostages may be placed in a special interest-bearing savings fund.

Education and training benefits may be extended to the hostages, their spouses and

their children. Medical and health-care expenses for the captives and their families not already covered by insurance will be paid by the government.

## Tampons recalled as health risk

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rely brand tampons were recalled from supermarket and drug store shelves yesterday, five days after a federal study linked their use with a rare but sometimes fatal disease.

Procter & Gamble Co., which produces Rely, asked retailers to remove unsold boxes from store shelves. The company also offered consumers refunds for the return of unused Rely tampons.

The company's voluntary action follows last week's federal Food and Drug Administration disclosure of a study indicating that Rely users may suffer a disproportionate incidence of toxic shock syndrome.

The study, by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, found that more women who suffered from the bacteria-caused disease this past July and August used Rely than any other tampon brand.

P&G Chairman Edward Harness said the voluntary recall was a showing of good faith on the part of the company until more medical evidence is available on the link between tampons and toxic shock syndrome. "This is being done despite the fact that we know of no defect in the Rely tampon and despite evidence that the withdrawal of Rely will not eliminate the occurrence of TSS even if Rely's use is completely discontinued," he said.

He noted that toxic shock cases have been reported in Canada and areas of the United States where Rely tampons are not sold.

The company said Rely was tested for safety before it went on the market in the West and Midwest in 1974. P&G also said the recall could cost the company up to \$75 million, a 91 cents per share loss to stockholders.

Last spring, the Center for Disease Control confirmed studies in Minnesota and Wisconsin indicating a link between tampon use and toxic shock syndrome, a disease characterized by sudden onset of high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, a sunburnlike rash and a rapid drop in blood pressure often leading to shock.

The center said last week that it had recorded nearly 300 cases of the syndrome already this year, with 25 fatalities since 1975. Nearly all the victims have been women age 30 or younger and were stricken during or after their menstrual periods.

Epidemiologists in Atlanta said further tests are under way to determine how and why the disease, caused by *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria, is striking increasing numbers of America's estimated 50 million women who use tampons.

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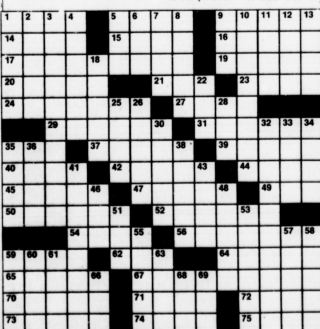
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## Kernel Crossword

- |                         |                        |                          |
|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 52 Man's name          | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Mix                   | 54 Dull                | Monday's Puzzle Solver   |
| 5 Outstrip              | 56 Disparage           |                          |
| 9 Boom                  | 59 Blemish             |                          |
| 14 Glass piece          | 62 Odin, e.g.          |                          |
| 15 Access               | 64 Diner               |                          |
| 16 Hibernian            | 65 Separated           |                          |
| 17 Complicated          | 67 California city     |                          |
| 19 French-Canadian girl | 70 Ranter              |                          |
| 20 Asian kingdom        | 71 Bad                 |                          |
| 21 Defense gp.          | 72 Twilight            |                          |
| 23 Appear               | 73 Unethical           |                          |
| 24 Stalest              | 74 Adorn               |                          |
| 27 Theater area         | 75 Rose and ruby, e.g. |                          |
| 28 Prepare              | DOWN                   |                          |
| 1 Rubber                | 1 Wasted               |                          |
| 15 Goddess of plenty    | 2 German coin          | 18 N.Y. city             |
| 17 Proper nouns         | 3 "The heck you say!"  | 22 Corn holder           |
| 19 Man's nickname       | 4 words                | 25 Mex. ladies           |
| 40 Cry                  | 5 Equality             | 26 Swelling              |
| 42 Fish detector        | 6 Oklahoma city        | 28 Fuel                  |
| 44 Peruse               | 7 Poses                | 30 Punitive              |
| 45 — hands, Consecrate  | 8 Rob                  | 32 Ornamental            |
| 47 Proportion           | 9 Akin: Arch.          | 33 Russian tsar          |
| 49 Can. prov.           | 10 Gifts               | 34 Pavilion              |
| 50 Office work-         | 11 Anger               | 35 Birds                 |
|                         | 12 Capri or Man        | 36 Kind of moss          |
|                         | 13 Those ones          | 38 Full                  |
|                         |                        | 41 Meditated             |
|                         |                        | 43 Hill                  |
|                         |                        | 46 Conjunction           |
|                         |                        | 48 Fur                   |
|                         |                        | 51 Droop                 |
|                         |                        | 53 Expunger              |
|                         |                        | 55 Uninterested          |
|                         |                        | 57 Granted               |
|                         |                        | 58 Curl                  |
|                         |                        | 59 Planet                |
|                         |                        | 60 Ocean fish            |
|                         |                        | 61 Vesuvius              |
|                         |                        | 62 product               |
|                         |                        | 63 Submerge              |
|                         |                        | 66 Attempt               |
|                         |                        | 68 London's Old          |
|                         |                        | 69 Deer's cousins        |



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## campus briefs

### students appointed

UK students Jim Brannon and Tim Adams have been appointed coordinators of the Reagan and Hopkins campaigns, respectively, by Tom Uram, president of the UK College Republicans.

Brannon, a third year political science major, was one of 60 college students chosen to represent the National Youth Organization for the Reagan campaign.

Adams, a sophomore in business and finance, is vice chairman of the College Republican this year.

### bus route changes

UK students and staff living in the Woodhill-Todds Road area can ride LexTran to campus via the 8-Euclid route beginning today.

Also, bus service will be extended to the Pickway subdivision south of Fayette Mall, New Circle Road via Liberty Road, Fatchen Village and Lakeview Plaza at Mount Tabor and Richmond Road.

Routes affected by the service improvements are 2-South Limestone, 3-Cramer, 4-Versailles Road-East Main, and 8-Euclid.

New schedules and maps can be obtained on board the buses or by calling 252-4936.

### recycler wants cans

Recyclers of Lexington are offering 25 cents per pound of used aluminum beverage cans. Located at 410 Georgetown Street, the center is open Monday and Thursday from noon to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Jim Mischner, 254-8005.

### symposium planned

The Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center is sponsoring a symposium with Dr. Stanton E. Samenow entitled, "The Criminal Personality: Old Concepts in a New Light."

Samenow is a nationally recognized authority on the subject of the criminal personality. The symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hyatt Regency. The fee is \$20 for the public and \$15 for members.

For more information or to register, call Debbie Whipple at 254-3844.

## State awaits study

Continued from page 1

Another graduate recruitment program focuses on recruiting students from black institutions within the state, according to Bradley Canon, who has taken over the program this year.

One recruiting method encourages black faculty members of other schools to come to UK and teach while upgrading their degrees, Canon said.

He explained that faculty members take a leave of absence from their schools to come to UK to work on their Ph.D.s. As incentive to come to UK to work on their degree, the University offers part-time teaching positions to the faculty members to help defray the costs of working toward their Ph.D. "They are paid more than the average teacher's assistant, but less than a faculty member with a Ph.D.," Canon said.

## Datebooks outdated

### Student Center Board drops Wildcat Reminders for calendars

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Staff Writer

UK Wildcats won't be able to remember class hours, test dates, parties or meetings by referring to their Wildcat Reminder datebook this year.

Because the Student Center Board lost \$4,000 on the datebook format last year, it abandoned the idea and will distribute calendars instead.

according to SCB President Jay Peter.

Although the SCB attempted to sell the datebooks for \$1.50 to make a small profit, only 1,500 datebooks were sold during the first semester and 1,000 were sold this spring.

"The datebook (idea) is not dead because the calendar serves the same purpose" of helping to coordinate programming, Peter said. "We will sell it again if we can find a

way to make it financially feasible."

The board has compiled a wall calendar for the fall semester that contains academic deadlines and dates of sports events, concerts, movies, departmental events and Center for the Fine Arts' programs.

Unlike the datebook, the calendar is free.

John Herbst, director of student activities, said the UK Alumni Association is funding the calendars' printing costs while the SCB is donating its time and labor.

All information received by Aug. 20 is on the calendar, Herbst said.

The SCB will receive and distribute 10,000 calendars this

week in the dorms and in 204 Student Center, he said.

Despite the low sales, Herbst said the datebooks were a success because everyone who bought the books liked them.

Peter blames the datebooks' low sales record on SCB's inability to sell the books through the bookstores. The market, he said, adding that because the \$1.50 price of the datebook was barely over the break-even point for SCB, the bookstores could not be given a commission.

According to Peter, students were not aware that the "Wild-

cat Reminder" books were cheaper than the datebooks sold in the bookstores.

Another reason for the low sales, according to Peter, was that because the books were sold for the first time last year "there was no tradition behind them."

Matthew Cottle, a former SCB member-at-large said there were two main problems with the datebook. Because the SCB didn't conduct research on possible sales, it printed too many datebooks. And, he said, the project was abandoned too early.

"It was a great idea and it should have been given another year," Cottle said.

## UK Student Association signs up 1,300 new voters

By KATY BANAHAN  
Staff Writer

UK's Student Association registered approximately 1,300 voters in its voter registration drive last month, according to Brian Staples, SA political affairs committee director.

Staples said 1,224 voter registration forms were filled out correctly and were turned in to the Fayette County Clerk's office. Approximately 700 students filled out their forms incorrectly, however.

These students will receive letters asking them to come to the SA office by Oct. 2 to correct their forms. That date is the last day anyone can register to vote in the presidential election.

The number of students registered in the program is

"potentially important but not that significant," according to SA President Brad Sturgeon.

"If they (the registered student voters) vote it could make an impact, especially on the Congressional race this fall and the Council races next spring. I'm just not sure how many of the 1,300 will vote," Sturgeon said.

Staples said he would "be very happy if 675 of those we registered vote."

The number of students who registered as Democrats, Republicans and Independents will not be completely tabulated until registration ends on Oct. 2, Staples said. However, he estimated that "the majority of those we registered were Democrats, and the number of Republicans and Independents was about the same."


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# sports

## Laurel moves into AP poll

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

Unbeaten Laurel County struck Lexington Lafayette 22-21 in a State 4-A struggle and became one of five new teams in this week's Associated Press high school football poll.

A statewide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters also placed Louisville Fairdale, Louisville Moore, Newport and Glasgow in the standings for the first time. Paintsville, 4-1, emerged as the top-ranked team in Class A

after a 20-9 victory over Ashland Fairview. The Tigers collected six first-place votes and outpointed previously top-ranked Richmond Madison, which fell 35-12 to Lexington Henry Clay of State 4-A.

Otherwise, the standings remained the same through at least the top three spots in each class.

In Jefferson County 4-A, No. 1 Louisville Trinity remained unbeaten in four starts and got eight votes after squeaking past Central 10-6.

Runner-up Bishop David, 4-0, collected four votes and cut into Trinity's cushion by shading

Western 21-0. Third-ranked Butler, 4-0, blanked Valley 24-0. Fairdale, 4-0, debuted at No. 4 with an 18-12 victory over Southern. Last week's No. 5 team, Moore, gained the top five with a 14-12 decision over DeSales, which was fourth last week.

Paducah Tilghman, 3-0, collected 11 votes and remained the top team in State 4-A by blitzing Marshall County 36-9.

Second-ranked Bowling Green ran its record to 5-0 and received four votes after thrashing Owensboro Apollo 41-15. Third-ranked Madison Central, 5-0, polished off Harrison County 29-3. Lexington Tates Creek, 4-0, moved up to No. 4 by whipping Scott County 20-0. Laurel County, 5-0, was fifth and Lafayette fell out.

Defending champion Franklin-Simpson, 4-0, bombed Warren East 27-0 and enjoyed a comfortable lead in 3-A with 12 votes.

Fort Thomas Highlands, 4-0, remained second with one vote after routing Boone County 28-0. Woodford County, 4-0, survived a 21-20 duel with Shelby County and remained third.

Fourth-ranked Union County, 4-0, held its ground by humbling Crittenden County 52-0. Newport, 5-0, replaced Newport Catholic at No. 5 after downing the thoroughbreds 14-7.

Mayfield, 4-0, collected nine votes to lead the 2-A field after blasting Murray 56-13.



By BURT LADD/Kentel Staff

UK running back Chris Jones runs for a touchdown against Indiana last Saturday. In that game, Jones suffered a knee injury which has put him out for the remainder of the season.

## Bengals' success hinges on their kicking team

CINCINNATI (AP) — In all three National Football League games this season, Cincinnati's success or failure has hinged on the performance of the Bengals' kicking team.

Twice it failed — a missed snap from center against Tampa Bay and a blocked punt against Miami.

In the third game, a 30-28 upset victory over the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, it was a different story.

"Our punt team had the chance to be the heroes of the past two weeks and we wound up being the goats," said Mike Levenseller, a Bengal reserve wide receiver and placement holder. "This week we were going to be sure it wasn't going to be that way again."

"In fact, you can say we were the heroes. We forced the turnover that swung the game to us. That got us going again."

"We work hard as a team, and we have had some unlucky breaks. Today we looked good."

Tom Dinkel, a backup line-backer, is captain of the special teams. He said it was about time those units began playing well.

"The last two weeks we were mostly responsible for losing the game, so we turned it around and made the big plays today," Dinkel said. "I think that was the difference in the game."

Levenseller had one of his biggest professional games Sunday. He held the ball for all the extra points and for the winning field goal by Ian Sumner. And he made first contact on Pittsburgh kick returner Frank Pollard on the deciding turnover.

But the biggest play for Levenseller came on a fake field goal when he took the snap and skirted the left side for seven yards and a first down to keep a Bengal touchdown drive alive.

"I should have scored," Levenseller said. "The blocking was just perfect, but it was my fault for not staying outside like I should have."

"Shoot, it would have been my first professional score, but

I went for the first down. Later on this week I'll probably kick myself in the head."

Levenseller is a third-year player out of Washington State, by way of Oakland, Buffalo and Tampa Bay. He was a college teammate of Bengal quarterback Jack Thompson but has not been a starter in the NFL.

"I'm happy now, even though I'm not playing regularly," Levenseller said. "I have to pay my dues. I think I can be a receiver in this league — I really do."

"When things go like they did today, it doesn't matter if I play first string offense or just on the special teams. We won, and I feel good about it."

## Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

### Lady Kats schedule tourney

The UK Lady Kat Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Jan. 15, 16 and 17 at Memorial Coliseum and will feature both college and high school divisions.

Mississippi and Indiana State open the collegiate division at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 with host Kentucky meeting James Madison University at 8:30 p.m. A consolation game will precede the championship game the following night.

### Maravich retires from NBA

Pete Maravich, who signed a new contract with the Boston Celtics just two weeks ago, announced yesterday that he is quitting the sport.

The 6-foot-5 former LSU star, averaged 11.5 points in 26 games last year for the Celtics. He started most of his career with the New Orleans Jazz where he played four NBA All-Star games and led the league in scoring in 1976-77 with a 31.1 average.

At LSU, Maravich set a record for most career points while averaging 44.2 points per game.

### Wilkins appointed coach

Kevin Wilkins has been appointed assistant Lady Kat gymnastics coach. Wilkins, a native of Lexington, attended Tate Creek High School, where he won five letters in gymnastics in leading his team to four state championships. He won individual championships in four of six events as a senior.

After attending Ball State University on a gymnastics scholarship, Wilkins spent four years in the United States Marine Corps, where he attained the rank of Sgt.

### Ticket distribution

Student ticket distribution for the Kentucky-Bowling Green game will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Guest tickets may be purchased from noon until 4 p.m. Guest tickets are \$10 and \$4. Students must have validated ID and activity cards.

### UK wins tournament

Jim Volpenheim shot a 5-under-par 211 to take low individual honors and lead the Kentucky Wildcats to a first place finish in the Murray Invitational Golf Tournament over the weekend.

Volpenheim finished two shots ahead of Western Kentucky's Ken Perry. Other UK finishers were freshmen Peter Freeman and Buddy Bryant, each with a 221, Terry Burke at 225 and Jeff Lawson at 226.

### Fans want Marty and Joe

A poll of Cincinnati Reds fans by the Cincinnati Enquirer shows that Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall are alright by them.

Fewer than one percent criticized Brennaman and Nuxhall and said that they should be removed as the announcers on the Reds' radio network. The duo recently came under fire by Reds' General Manager Dick Wagner for unfairly criticizing the club. Wagner experimented with a tandem by putting a third announcer in the booth during a recent series at Riverfront Stadium.

### Jones undergoes surgery

UK running back Chris Jones underwent successful surgery Sunday for ligament damage in his right knee suffered during Saturday's Kentucky-Indiana game.

Jones will miss the remainder of the season and is ineligible to be redshirted after being held out of action his freshman campaign.

### UK Frisbee Team wins

The UK Ultimate Frisbee Team defeated Oakridge-Tennessee 25-21 at Knoxville on Sunday.

UK is now 1-1 for the season and will travel to Yellow Springs, Ohio this Sunday for a set of matches with Yellow Springs, Michigan State and Ohio University.

## Read the Kernel

### Kernel Sports Trivia

Q. Who was the last Heisman Trophy winner from the SEC?

A. If you guessed Archie Manning, Bert Jones or any of the numerous superstars the Alabama football machine has produced, you're wrong. It was Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan in 1971.

## AP top 20

1. Alabama, 2. Ohio State, 3. Nebraska, 4. Oklahoma, 5. USC, 6. Pitt., 7. Texas, 8. Notre Dame, 9. Fla. State, 10. Georgia, 11. Penn State, 12. Missouri, 13. Washington, 14. North Carolina, 15. Arkansas, 16. UCLA, 17. Michigan, 19. Maryland, 20. Arizona State

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Photo by J.D. VanHoose

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins scrambles into the end zone for a two-point conversion last Saturday against the Indiana Hoosiers. The Wildcats lost the battle 36-30.

## UK water polo place third in tourney

The University of Kentucky water polo team opened its season at the Southern Illinois Invitational this past weekend with two wins and two losses. Defeating Southern Illinois and Wisconsin, the Wildcats lost to super-powers Indiana and Loyola, both ranked

among the nation's top 20 teams. In the opening game, Wildcat senior Bill Schneider became the high scorer with five points, as Kentucky breezed by Southern Illinois 15-5. UK freshman Ken Baker blocked 10 shots in his first collegiate game.

In game two, Kentucky was tied with Loyola 5-5, but Loyola managed a 14-8 win over the Wildcats in the end. Mounting a 12-2 lead over Kentucky at halftime, Indiana was able to hold on through a second half surge by UK for an

## Lady Kats volleyball play U of L tonight

The University of Kentucky Lady Kats volleyball team will host the U of L tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The 17th-ranked Lady Kats are off to their best season start ever, mounting 11 wins and only 5 losses, posting three match wins last week. Kentucky defeated Eastern Michigan, Ohio University and Northern Michigan.

UK lost their only match defeat of the season to Kellogg Community College 15-5, 14-16, 12-15, 15-4 and 14-16. The University of Louisville comes to Lexington tonight under first year head coach Scott Luster. Leading U of L will be setter Marianne McCabe and attacker Barbara Elpers. The Cardinals also depend on a pair of juniors who form the nucleus of the squad.

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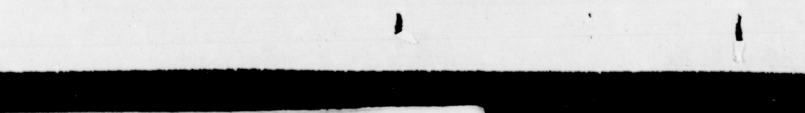
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**KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS**

# Persian Gulf oil flow threatened as Iraq, Iran trade air strikes

By The Associated Press

Iraq ground and air forces struck into Iran along a broad front yesterday, zeroing in on the Iranian oil center of Abadan, as the conflict between the two Persian Gulf military powers erupted into all-out war. Iran's U.S.-made warplanes hit back with punishing raids on Iraqi cities and oil targets.

The fiery attacks on Iranian and Iraqi oil installations stirred new concern that the young war might seriously disrupt the flow of oil from

the Persian Gulf.

The night sky over Baghdad was alight with anti-aircraft fire and Iranian bombs falling all over the place, a witness reported. Four unidentified Americans were reported killed in Iranian bombing raids on the petrochemical complex near Basra, Iraq. The war had an immediate effect on the 52 American hostages in Iran — the Iranian Parliament decided to "freeze" its consideration of their fate, and their militant captors said some were again being moved about inside Iran.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled urgent consultations on the conflict. Iraq claimed its jets set the giant Abadan refinery ablaze and destroyed it, and its armor-led ground forces captured the major Iranian border town of Qasr-e-Shirin, 300 miles to the north.

The Baghdad government said 47 people were killed and 116 wounded when wave after wave of Iranian jets bombed the Iraqi capital and other cities, air bases and oil installations in Iraq. Iran issued no casualty reports from the attacks on its side of

the border.

The Iraqi command claimed 67 Iranian warplanes were shot down, but the Iranians conceded the loss of only two. Iran said it sent 1140 planes into battle.

The Iraqi air force for the second straight day attacked Iranian airfields, "setting scores of enemy aircraft ablaze on the ground," the Baghdad command said. It admitted losing six of its Soviet-made MiG-21 fighters in the raids against seven bases in western Iran.

U.S. officials said the Strait of

Ormuz, narrow southern entrance to the Persian Gulf, remained open. But an oil-industry source in New York said two Iranian warships were patrolling the strait to stop ships bound to or from Iraq.

Sources also said a Japanese tanker reported it was "attacked" while loading at the Iranian oil port of Bandar Shahpur.

Continued on page 8

oil via land pipeline west to the Mediterranean was believed unaffected. The United States imports no Iranian oil and little from Iraq. Western European nations and Japan depend on Iraqi oil to varying degrees, but their current oil stockpiles would enable most of them to withstand a supply cutoff lasting weeks. Most of Iran's exports — totaling perhaps as little as 500,000 barrels a day — are now believed committed to East European nations. The Carter administration

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

Vol. LXVIII, No. 29  
Wednesday, September 24,

## Buildings need state funds for handicap renovation

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, requires that public buildings be made accessible to handicapped persons.

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Associate Editor

Since 1977, Physical Plant Division workers have been installing automatic door openers on campus buildings, constructing ramps to building entrances and making curb cuts on campus sidewalks.

Drinking fountains have been lowered and restrooms renovated to accommodate wheelchairs. These renovations were recommended in a transition plan written by a nine-member committee composed of handicapped students and University personnel. The committee examined the campus and its buildings to see what changes were needed to comply with the regulation.

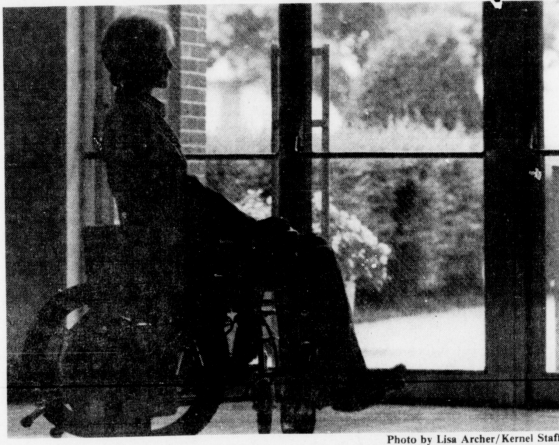
The transition plan was drawn up and sent to what was then called the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for approval before UK could begin taking the first renovation steps.

Four officials from the U.S. Department of Education visited campus in August as part of a nationwide review of colleges and universities to observe UK's progress in complying with the federal regulation. "June 1980 was the end of what HEW called the transition period," said Nancy Ray, an assistant vice president and coordinator of affirmative action at UK.

However, when the officials from the Department of Education's Atlanta office visited campus to review UK's renovation progress, no one knew that later that month Kentucky's government would slap a freeze on capital construction projects. The freeze not only stopped UK's construction projects, but halted plans for several projects involving renovations to make UK comply with section 504.

"There's been no official report of what their impressions were," said Jack Karnes, UK director of handicapped student services.

Vice president for administration Donald Clappard Ray also says they had no idea what impressions they



A wheelchair-bound student approaches a set of doors in the Student Center. UK is seeking to comply with federal regulations requiring hand-

icapped access to all of its programs. A state spending freeze may hold up the completion of the accessibility.

Photo by Lisa Archer/Kernel Staff

review team had or whether the construction freeze will affect the inspection team's report.

"I did not get to talk to the people," said Warren Denny, a member of the transition plan committee and assistant director of design and construction. He added, however, that he heard that "they were fairly well impressed with what we've done."

## Pillar will honor late UK football player

## Greg Page memorial to be built at Stadium Apartments

By KENT D. PEARSON  
Reporter

A memorial to deceased UK football player Gregory D. Page is in the planning for the Greg Page Apartments.

Already completed is a bronze plaque for the memorial. The \$753 plaque, will remain in the office of Clifton Marshall, director of design and construction division, until the casting of the memorial is begun.

When finished, the concrete memorial will be 4 feet tall and weigh approximately one ton. The plaque, 60-pounds and approximately 18 by

20 inches, will rest on top.

"The plaque will be put directly into the concrete; this way it is more impermeable to vandalism," said staff architect Paul Matthews.

The area around the pillar will be landscaped and accessible by a sidewalk. According to Matthews, the cost of the plaque and pillar does not include the cost of landscaping.

"The landscaping will be done in April," said James Wessels, director of Physical Plant Division.

"Funding is from the housing and dining system," said Jean Lindley, housing director.

"The system collects its money

from student housing and meal card fees, which are not affected by the state budget cuts," said Robert Blakeman, director of auxiliary services.

Matthews said the pillar should cost \$800 to \$900 depending on the bidding.

"Bidding takes up most of the building time on a government job," he said, adding that the process could take months. Matthews said the memorial would be completed this fall, however.

As stated on the plaque, Page, from Middlesboro, Ky., was the second black football player ever recruited by UK following desegregation.

Continued on page 8

## Reporter finds travel by wheelchair difficult

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Last fall I spent a few days in a wheelchair to see how accessible campus buildings are to handicapped students. Last week I returned to the wheelchair for two days to see what progress has been made.

Although progress has been made in the past year, especially in the areas of additional curb cuts and the installation of automatic door openers, cuts in the University's budget have slowed and may continue to slow progress toward making UK more accessible to handicapped students. (See story this page)

Renovation plans for the Journalism Building, McVey Hall and Funkhouser Building, the three buildings I visited last week, were cancelled when the University received an \$11.2 million cut in state funding. As a result, these buildings still pose difficulties for handicapped students who have classes there.

I entered the Journalism Building through a metal door which leads into the basement print shop. The door is not particularly heavy, but still I had to maneuver the chair to get the leverage necessary to open it. Journalism sophomore Judy Hale, who has classes in the Journalism Building, said that even though I was in a wheelchair, I still had an advantage over handicapped students when it came to opening doors.

"Just to lean over and open doors you use your hip muscles," she said. "I don't have anything from the waist down."

A cargo elevator at the rear of the Journalism Building print shop provides access to upper floors. The cab of the elevator has a metal door which opens from one side, and an



RON HALL

inner screen that also opens from the side. Once inside both must be closed before the elevator can operate. Although I could open and close both doors, I once again had to maneuver the chair to get the leverage necessary to do it.

Hale said she gets someone to help her with the doors.

Continued on page 8

## Students bike 5,150 miles; cross country



Ted Mayer/Kernel Staff

On his packed touring bike, Bob Miller traveled 5,150 miles across the country this summer.

By JOHN HARDIN  
Staff Writer

Bob Miller took a 5,150-mile coast-to-coast vacation this summer and didn't stop once to fill up with gas. That's because Miller, a part-time student finishing up a degree in horticulture, and high school friend Steve White saw America from the seats of their 10-speed bikes.

Why on a bike? "I've been touring since I was sixteen," Miller said. "The first bike trip I took, I heard about people biking across the United States."

Miller, a 5-foot-8, 150-lb. product of Independence, Ky. in Kenton County is a veteran of two-wheel vacations. Along with White, a recent graduate of Northern Kentucky University, Miller has taken two other extended bike trips.

The most recent was a 10-day, 500-mile trek along the Blue Ridge Parkway of North Carolina and Virginia in the summer of 1979. The other, in the summer of 1977 along Virginia's Shenandoah Skyland Drive and Blue Ridge Parkway, covered nine days and 550 miles.

Miller started his 65-day odyssey

on June 8, in San Francisco, where he and White had flown to start their journey.

After eight-seeing in San Francisco for a couple of days, the two started north with only two bikes, 70 lbs. in equipment and a frisbee.

From San Francisco, Miller and White headed for Crater Lake National Park in Oregon. Although the temperature reached into the 60s and 70s, Crater Lake was still filled with winter snows, with drifts up to 15 feet along the cleared roadside.

"The campground was snowed in," Miller said. "We wound up sleeping on a ridgetop."

The travelers then headed further north to the Bicentennial trail, a cross-country bike route set up for the Bicentennial celebration. Heading east through Oregon, Idaho, and Montana and then south, the two eventually came through Yellowstone National Park.

Continued on page 8

## on the inside

John Little concludes his examination of the presidential candidates with a look at Jimmy Carter and . . . Richard McDonald takes a look in his column at Dr. Hunter S. Thompson — the journalist and the man students expected to see last week at his appearance last week. It's on page 2.

Movie and album reviews are on page 4.

Meanwhile, there is an examination of the games students fill their spare time with in Diversions, page 5.

The UK lacrosse club is featured on page 6 in Sports.

## outside

More gloomy weather — it will continue cloudy and cool with a chance of rain today. The high will be 70. Tonight it will remain cloudy with a continued chance of rain. The low will be 55.

Tomorrow there is a chance of sun with an expected high in the low to mid 70s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Carter's odds even despite bad record

By JOHN LITTLE

In the last segment of my three part series on the presidential candidates I will look at the candidacy of President Jimmy Carter.

Carter has been under attack almost constantly in the last four years. Republicans and Democrats have criticized his policies, both domestic and foreign.

Carter's economic policies were criticized when inflation soared to nearly 20 percent and unemployment was also in double figures.

Carter's foreign policy came under attack when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was taken over by Iranian militants almost a year ago. His handling of the situation is questionable to many people.

However, with all of this adversity, Carter is virtually even with Republican candidate Ronald Reagan in the polls.

Carter's main objective in this campaign is to focus the attention on Reagan's inadequacies and away from his own record. So far he has succeeded.

Carter is trying to show Reagan as being dangerous to this country. He cites as an example, Reagan's plan for an arms race with Russia to argue his point.

Carter, himself, came under attack when he reinstated draft registration. Critics claim this could lead to a peacetime draft and eventually to war itself.

Carter's major victory during his term has been the Camp David Accords with Egypt and Israel. Carter brings this up whenever his foreign policies come under attack. You can expect to hear a lot more about it as the campaign progresses.

Carter has tried to play down his record in office ever since he

announced he was running for reelection. This is evidenced by refusing to participate in the presidential debates.

Carter refused to debate Senator Ted Kennedy during his quest for the Democratic nomination. Carter said the situation in Iran forced him to stay at the White House.

However, the hostages are still being held and Carter now thinks he can leave the White House and campaign.

Carter again refused to join in last Sunday's debate with Reagan and Representative John Anderson. This time he claims that Anderson should not be allowed to participate in a debate until he and Reagan have gone one-on-one.

Carter's refusal to debate the issues of this campaign with his opponents raises some serious

doubts about his candidacy. This is an age where a president must make some tough decisions and he must be able to back them up. Apparently Carter is not prepared to back up the decisions he has made so far.

One reason Carter is not participating in the debates is he wants to play down the candidacy of Anderson. Anderson has already drawn away many of Carter's former supporters.

Carter believes he will lose more supporters if he treats Anderson as an equal than he would by not debating.

Carter must realize that Anderson is a viable candidate and he will sooner or later have to debate both Anderson and Reagan.

Now the choice is up to you, the voter. You will have to decide on Nov. 4 who you want to be our 40th

president. Whether it be the one of the two major party candidates, Rep. Anderson or possibly some other candidate such as Libertarian Ed Clark.

The most dangerous part of this election will be voter apathy. In the last presidential election only 54 percent of the American people voted.

It is the right and obligation of every American to vote. The three candidates represent three different lifestyles and we must choose which one we want our society to be.

Only by voting, can the government be representative of the people.

John Little is a Kernel Senior Staff Writer.

## Hunter Thompson not the man gonzo gathering came to see

They had come, more than 2,000 of them, to see the good doctor.

They had paid \$1.50 apiece to spend an evening with "Dr." Hunter Thompson, the father of gonzo. Gonzo, for the uninitiated, is a style of journalism in which the experiences and subjective experiences are an integral part of every story. Thompson is not only the inventor, but the premier practitioner of the form.

He is also the basis of a comic strip character, Uncle Duke in "Doonesbury," the subject of a film, *Where the Buffalo Roam*, and — or so his work would lead us to believe — one of the original wild-and-crazy guys.

This is the man they were spread across one side of Memorial Coliseum to see.

Hunter Thompson is also a supremely talented journalist. An observer of American habits and institutions since the mid-1960s, Thompson is a serious writer dedicated to his profession.

They were much less interested in *him* man.

But how they cheered when they saw him, although he was 30 minutes late.

A blunt person would describe Thompson as almost ugly. He's a tall, thin 43-year-old with a rapidly balding head and the beginning of a soft belly. He was wearing a crooked pair of plastic sunglasses, a black leather jacket, khaki pants and scuffed tennis shoes with no socks.

They went wild at the sight of him, screaming, whistling, stomping, waving little signs — "gonzo" printed in large letters on sheets torn from a pad of yellow legal paper.

He didn't give a lecture. Instead, he told them what they wanted to know by conducting a mass question and answer session.

Earlier, in a miniature version of the Q & A session, he told reporters that when he developed gonzo reporting, he thought he was "breaking new ground for those who were coming along."

"But," he added, "it bothers me that no one has come along since and broken any new ice."

He told reporters that Jimmy Carter has disappointed him and he considered the president incompetent.

**Richard McDonald**

but given the same choices he had in 1976, he would vote for Carter again.

He told them that he considered himself a writer, not a journalist or a lecturer. He also said he was working on a novel, "something I should have done a long time ago."

But that's not what the stomping, screaming crowd had come to hear. They wanted answers to their questions.

Hey Hunter, are you getting old, or can you still handle a fifth of Black Jack and still get it up for a wild woman?

Doc, what's your favorite drug? Beats, what everybody here really wants to know is where are you going to be partying tonight?

That's what they wanted to know, and he — if somewhat reluctantly —

announced he was running for reelection. This is evidenced by refusing to participate in the presidential debates.

That's what I call a leading question. Yeah, I can fuck all night. I can drink whiskey and fuck all night. Good, pure mushrooms.

Why does everybody think all I do is party after the sun goes down? All I do is drink and fuck.

Oh, Thompson told them other things. He talked about how difficult he finds it to write. "To sit down and

write a 20,000-word piece or to write a book," he said, "that's harder than going down in a coal mine."

He gave them his appraisal of the current state of journalism and journalists. He reads newspapers voraciously, he said; he admires William F. Buckley for his ability and David Broder for his perception; he thinks the *Louisville Courier-Journal* is one of the best newspapers in the country.

But this was greeted with relative silence. It wasn't what they had come for.

It would be unfair to suggest that all of the audience was uninterested in Thompson's opinions of anything

other than sex and drugs. There was the intoxicated man who asked the first question, a nearly incoherent quere concerning the "slave-master model" in Kentucky law. They booed him as he repeated the question a fourth time.

And there were the political-science and horn-nosed types who seemed to be concentrated in one upper corner of the crowd. But even one of the political scientists, a scholarly, associate professor-like fellow, couldn't resist the temptation to join Thompson's line of questioning.

"Dr. Thompson," he said, "do you agree with Lenin, or do you think opium is the religion of the people?"

Few people showed signs of having understood the pun, based on Lenin's statement, "Religion is the opium of the people."

They were just too many in the crowd like the drunk young man who stood unsteadily in the line of questioning.

He had on hiking boots and baggy army fatigues with an unbuttoned shirt. On his head, there was a white baseball cap with "bomb Iran" written on the back in ballpoint pen. His eyes were hidden by mirrored aviator glasses and a cigarette, one of many pulled from a crush-proof box of Winstons, hung from under his

upper lip.

The stomach visible through the flaps of the shirt was pasty and paunchy. The face was innocent of Schick, Gillette and Mennen, innocent of the need for Schick, Gillette and Mennen.

"Mr. Thompson," he began — the question seemed to be hard work for him — "how do you evaluate our governor and his wife, fat Phyllis?"

They laughed when they heard the question. It could have been interpreted as a laugh of anticipation. Thompson's answer probably didn't meet their anticipations.

The governor and his wife, Thompson said, surely are nice people and he has nothing bad to say about them.

That was not the outrage, the fear and loathing they had expected.

Hunter Thompson faces a dilemma. He, the reporter, has become the reported. Not only is he part of the story, he is the story.

Gonzo, like all forms of journalism, began as a means to an end. It was a way of informing, challenging, entertaining.

However, for too many people in that audience, gonzo — or more properly, the life they believe gonzo represents — has become an end in itself. And Thompson is the personi-

fication of that end.

Thompson recognizes the problem. He told reporters "It puzzles me; it embarrasses me. When I was growing up in Kentucky, I wanted to be a writer, I didn't want to do this at all."

Still, he led the audience on, feeding it the obligatory "fucks," playing along with the stupid questions. As a result, he has become less a man than a legend, Uncle Duke in flesh and blood. "Hey man, you're not going to die," one of them told him earnestly.

The creature has consumed the creator.

He claims not to be responsible for the problem. When a reporter asked him if he thought he had created a monster, he said:

"Yeah, I think that a lot. But what can I do about it? I can see the T-shirts and I can see the bloodshot eyes, but I can hear the music."

More than anything else, Thompson must decide if he is person or persona.

Richard McDonald is a first year student at UK's College of Medicine. His column, about the people, places and things which comprise this community will appear every other Wednesday.

## Bicycles are the root of all evil

By MARK FINSTER

Paul Mann has formulated a most perceptive and well thought out solution to that eternal bicycle problem which exists here and in all environs where those two wheeled hippies are allowed to roam free and uninhibited on our roads.

Now is the time for every blue blooded Kentuckian to rise up and stand strong against this drug crazed foreign attack on our economy, on our freedom and on the very basis of American democracy — free enterprise.

Communist countries like China and Vietnam use the bicycle as their main mode of transportation. The correlation is clear. Almost every single communist, socialist or liberal has started on a bicycle.

Certain left-wing elements in our community would have our government respond to this threat by building separate bike paths and thereby remove cyclists from the road. This solution is untenable and only contributes to the problem as bike paths would induce more to indulge by increasing this drug's accessibility.

Yes, bicycling is a dangerous drug! Many users report a happy euphoric care free feeling while riding and while under the influence are unconcerned about themselves and the serious problems facing our great nation. Once in the grip of addiction it is extremely difficult to quit.

Thus invariably, the bike paths would become overcrowded with addicts who would then spread to the streets. Think of China where bikers ride in the center of the road and non-communist cars have great difficulty passing.

And where would we find funds to build the bike paths? Our full sized American cars burn on the average 20 gallons of gasoline per week, thereby contributing taxes for road con-

struction and improvement. A bicyclist uses no gas and hence contributes nothing.

Further more bikes provide no wear and tear on our roads and so bike paths would last forever placing an increased strain on the already depressed construction industry, not to mention weakening the economy through fewer American car purchases and the reduced demand for service needs as bikes require relatively little care.

Granted one would expect those liberal bike addicts to drive economi-

cal foreign cars and hence their decreased auto purchases might reduce the balance of the trade deficit. However, like automobiles, the best bikes are foreign.

And what about foreign policy? How would our good friends like Israel, Egypt, Iraq and Libya react if we all rode bicycles and stopped using Mideast oil?

Cycling leads not only to communism, but like any drug problem, to increased theft, inducing our poor and unemployed to become involved in the illicit hot bike traffic, allowing marijuana and heroin addicts an easy means of supporting their habits, and over burdening the courts and police who could be out catching speeders and bank robbers.

Bikers unquestionably pose a serious threat to our American way of life. Paul Mann aptly indicated that us motorists are indeed innocent victims and "the problem lies in the fact that those who use the bicycle as a major mode of transportation have

no respect for simple traffic laws, other vehicles and pedestrians..."

However, his well intended solution — demanding common courtesy from those New York-type bike radicals — is naive. Most of us motorists have already initiated our own measures to stem this rising red tide, turning to the offense to defend our inalienable rights.

We don't use our right turn signals as there is nothing more satisfying than a well executed right turn into "a \$1.25 worth of chemicals riding a 15 pound piece of aluminum" (a rare score indeed).

As pedestrians, we jaywalk in front of cyclists and as motorists we never yield the right of way to a biker, waiting for the opportune time to drive into his path. Remember, in any confrontation, we always win and the cyclists always loses.

Besides opening the car door directly into the path of a passing biker, the best and safest way to land a cyclist is simply to run one down from behind. Statistically most auto-bike accident occur exactly in this fashion — an auto approaching from behind strikes a cyclist riding legally on the right side of the right lane.

This precedent will be on your side and no court in this great country would convict you. Just say you didn't see him or that he swerved in front of you.

Finally, to deal with discourteous bikers with squeaky brakes respond by gunning your engine (you easily make more noise than he does, even without trying) and race past dangerously close (he mzy swerve left to avoid broken glass or a rock) spitting black smoke, carbon monoxide and other pollutants in his red face.

Mark Finster is a visiting professor currently with the department of statistics.

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# Kernel

## Mad biker strikes again!

Photos by Paul Mann





# News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

## Local

**A noise control ordinance** proposed by Councilman Jim Combs has been deferred by an Urban County Council committee until next month.

The ordinance would ban at certain times such "noise disturbances" as air conditioners, construction equipment, power tools, explosives and loudspeakers.

Additionally, the proposed ordinance would require nightclubs and other businesses where loud music is played to post warning signs at the door.

Other council members said they were skeptical about Combs' measure. Mayor Jim Todd said it was "an awfully long ordinance. I think we could do the same thing a lot simpler."

**Fayette Circuit Judge Charles Tackett**, in a written opinion, said former Police Chief Nolen Freeman's psychiatrist could be required to testify in a sex-discrimination suit filed by a female police sergeant.

Carolyn Huffman, 37, filed suit after she twice was passed over for promotion to lieutenant. She claimed the positions were given to men who were less qualified and that a chief's committee changed her test scores and placed her lower on a list of eligible candidates.

Freeman, who was demoted to major and later resigned for health reasons, was excused from testifying in the case.

Huffman's attorney had asked that the psychiatrist testify about Freeman's mental state.

Tackett said he was not abolishing doctor-patient confidentiality, but that "in the present case there exists an exception to the general rule."

**Former Gov. Louis B. Nunn** was in fair condition yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was admitted over the weekend for treatment of blood clots.

It was the second time in two weeks the 56-year-old Republican was hospitalized.

"I just checked in here to get some blood thinner," Nunn said Monday night in a telephone interview. "I had a symptom of some clots. It started with the eye. The eye was clouding over."

Dr. Russell Travis, a Lexington neurosurgeon, said Nunn should be hospitalized only briefly.

## State

**A court order** restraining the Middleboro Tanning Co. from disposing wastes on its property in Bell County has been obtained by the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. Department officials yesterday began excavating and taking core samples of materials at the dumping site near Delaware under a search warrant issued Monday in Franklin Circuit Court.

"We are investigating the disposal of possible hazardous materials at a site not suitable for non-hazardous waste disposal," said an attorney for the department.

The company does not have a permit to dispose hazardous waste, although it has registered with the state as a generator and storer of hazardous waste.

## Nation

**Ronald Reagan** charged President Carter with indecent political behavior yesterday, while John B. Anderson said the commander-in-chief was using "scare tactics" for claiming the election this fall comes down to a choice between war and peace.

The president's spokesman, Jody Powell, conceded Carter was guilty of an "overstatement of the case."

But he also said the president feels his Republican opponent should "address himself to the implications" of what he said were previous statements calling for U.S. military intervention overseas. He mentioned Cuba, Ecuador, Lebanon, Rhodesia and Cyprus.

What triggered charges from his opponents was Carter's statement that the election would decide "whether this nation will make progress or go backwards and whether we have peace or war."

Anderson said voters face a decision about which candidate can set the best foreign policy. "To suggest anything less than that is to demean the conduct of the campaign," he said.

Anderson, whose attacks on Carter have intensified in recent days, added, "I will not condone any effort on the part of the president to use scare tactics to suggest that the election in November is a choice between peace and war."

**The biggest increase in grocery prices** in five years pushed consumer prices up 0.7 percent in August, an annual rate of inflation of 8.1 percent, the government said yesterday. Auto prices also rose sharply, although the price of gasoline declined for the fourth consecutive month.

Grocery prices rose 2.3 percent in August, the most for any month since July of 1975, when they increased 2.4 percent. The severe drought that destroyed crops in some sections of the country was largely to blame, analysts said.

The Labor Department said the rise in food prices accounted for about half of the overall increase of 0.7 percent in the Consumer Price Index in August. The index didn't increase at all in July because of a distortion caused by a decline in home mortgage interest rates.

The Labor Department also reported that the buying power of workers' earnings increased 0.3 percent in August, but still was 6.5 percent below a year earlier.

## Partners' Place

### The Pill affects diet

**Dear P.P.,**  
Does the birth control pill alter my vitamin and mineral needs?  
**Health Nut**

**Dear Health Nut,**  
Several studies have shown that the estrogen in oral contraceptives prevents the body from absorbing certain important vitamins and minerals. Included among these are Vitamin B6, riboflavin, folic acid, Vitamin B12, zinc, and possibly Vitamin C.

As many as six different investigators have shown a relationship between B6 deficiency and use of the Pill. The estrogen is the factor to blame, since a healthy male volunteer who was given estrogen for a period of 5 weeks developed the deficiency.

Though adverse psychological effects of the Pill such as depression have been associated with progestogens, some authors have attributed this symptom to the deficiency of Vitamin B6.

**Dear P.P.,**  
My boyfriend and I have been using withdrawal as a means of birth control. Is this a very reliable method?  
**Hoping**

**Dear Hoping,**  
Planned Parenthood does not consider withdrawal, or coitus interruptus, a means of birth control. This is an unreliable method. It is doubtful that the first few drops of a man's discharge, which are present during erection but before ejaculation, are responsible for pregnancy. However, it is known that the first few drops of the true ejaculate released at the time of orgasm contain the greatest concentration of sperm. Depositing even a small amount of this fluid in the outer part of the vagina, or even in the lips, may result in sperm migration to and through the cervix. I would advise you to consider another more reliable means of birth control.

Send your questions regarding birth control and related topics to Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

## Correction

Due to errors in reporting and editing, Monday's story about the debate between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson incorrectly stated that Anderson is anti-abortion. Anderson said that he supports the right of a woman to decide whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term. The story also incorrectly stated that the Boston Catholic church told its members to vote against anti-abortion candidates. The church urged its members to vote against pro-abortion candidates.

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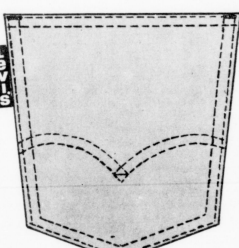
## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Swiftness, 6 Legend, 10 Criticize, 14 Available: 2 words, 15 Macaws, 16 Totem — 2 words, 17 "Think pieces": 2 words, 19 Sale condition: 2 words, 20 Unruffled, 21 Volume school, 23 Burial place, 25 Prior to: Prefix, 26 Postule, 27 Mutt, 29 Brunch, 31 Consume, 33 Ms. Merkel, 34 Sword, 36 Mature, 40 Bulk, 42 Now, 44 Wan, 45 Elegance, 47 Decrees, 49 Spanish stream, 50 At a distance, 52 Nuisance, 53 Color, 54 Ship area, 57 Asian coin, 59 Shatter, 61 Lamb's "Dissertation on —": 2 words, 64 Most adept, 67 Roster, 68 Cruise ship: 2 words, 70 This: Sp., 71 Water bodies, 72 French school, 73 British gun, 74 Bundles, 75 Awareness, DOWN: 1 Farm tools, 2 So. Amer. Indian: Var, 3 Jail-mad-denied, 4 Spout: Slang, 5 Namesakes, 6 Capuchin, 7 USSR sea, 8 Lively dance, 9 Make safe stream, 10 Breadth, 11 Falls to keep, 12 Learning, 13 Untidy, 18 Say again, 22 Cherished, 24 Drum, 27 Swear: Slang, 28 One — to: Preceded, 32 Apex, 35 Death rattles, 37 Athens sight, 38 Lamb's pen name, 39 Gas, 41 Sprite, 43 Sycophant, 46 Direction, 48 Barns, 51 Tranquility, 54 City on the Rhone, 55 Palm off, 56 Palette, 58 Dantier, 60 Rasher, 62 Man's name, 63 Cogwheel, 65 French salts, 66 Fir or pine, 69 Dot

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# DIVERSIONS

## Ira Wohl's 'Best Boy' takes look at a special young man

I habitually arrive early and sit near the front when I go to the movies alone. I did so when I went to see *Best Boy*. Having seen it win Best Documentary Feature on last April's Academy Awards, I was already subconsciously biased (wow, a documentary, I can't wait). But bias is not a good thing to have when one is reviewing a film. I sat through the previews, hoping there would be a lot of them.

I chanced to turn around. The place was packed.

I've seen a few movies in my youth, and I've sat through my share of dull, verbose documentaries. But never have I seen anything like this.

What followed was an enthralling, amusing, absolutely enjoyable two hours. And several hundred other people thought so too.

Writer/director Ira Wohl is the mastermind behind this study of his cousin, Philip Wohl, a man retarded since childhood. In his mid-fifties through the film, "Philly" has the mind of a five-year-old. He depends primarily on his aging parents, Pearl and "Max," for his basic needs.

Ira Wohl, in preparing for the film, spoke with the elder Wohls about Philly's fate if something should happen to them. Thus began a project

that lasted more than three years, wherein Philly underwent the testing and education to prepare him for life on his own.

As we get to know Philly, we find him to be inquisitive, impatient, curious, almost hyperactive — very childlike. He is as amiable as anyone you'd ever meet, enthusiastic about people, loving toward his parents and cousin.

### film review

This adjustment to the psychological tests and the special school show us a young boy eager to experience new things, anxious to learn and find new friends. He shows no self-consciousness (which must be a blessing) in any situation and his inhibitions are few.

Philly experiences many things in his three years with the camera. He goes to summer camp, visits the zoo, shops in a store. He even meets his idol, Zero Mostel, star of *Fiddler on the Roof*, following his first evening at the theatre.

This film is permeated with that brand of humor one rarely sees on TV or in a theatre: the unrehearsed, spontaneously funny moment everyone can identify with.

Spontaneity shapes *Best Boy*. Each moment is captured as it happens. The players, everyday people in an extraordinary situation, are completely themselves. The audience gets to know them as they are, not as characters or performers.

This isn't to say that the film doesn't have slow moments. Any documentary will have places where the action slows to accommodate the educational segments. It's the nature of the beast. But *Best Boy* has very few such moments.

We need more films like this. If not because of the sheer enjoyment of this particular specimen, then because of the educational value it presents to us normal folks. Philly allowed himself to get to know us. How is it that those of us with decent mental faculties can, as many of us often do, simply write off those who are like him?

Before you see *Best Boy*, Philly Wohl is the sort of person you might shy away from if he walked up to you on the street. Afterward, he's the sort of person you'd really like to meet.

—Scott Robinson

*Best Boy* is showing tonight and tomorrow afternoon at the Kentucky Theatre on Main Street.



**BALL ROOM**  
Sea Level  
(Arista)

The first album from Sea Level since 1978 is another collection of clean jazz-fusion and mid Southern rock that still hasn't broken the limitations of the band's sound.

The differences from the past are that the band sounds a little tighter, even though its collection of songs isn't as tight as on its last album, *On the Edge* (which still stands as its best). Nothing on *Ball Room* matches the spunk of "This Could Be the Worst" or the instrumental flair of "Fifty-Four."

A few simple changes might help. The earlier albums enlisted the aid of some outside writers, like fusion master Neil Larsen, who made the instrumental numbers the highlights of the recordings. A similar turn in future endeavors would help.

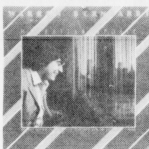
Also, Chuck Leavell's keyboard work almost always takes a back seat to the proceedings here. He is too valuable a talent to get buried beneath the rest of the group.

If Sea Level could regain the sharp instrumental flair of its earlier albums, the consistency

## 'Ball Room' is competent jazz; 'Manhattan Update' a rarity

of songwriting of *On the Edge* and the consistency of playing from *Ball Room*, it'll perhaps make the album it is very capable of making.

As is, *Ball Room* is a clean, competent album by a group who still hasn't quite managed to fit all the pieces together.



**MANHATTAN UPDATE**  
Warren Bernhardt  
(Arista-Novus)

Pianist Warren Bernhardt has toyed with a number of styles in recent years.

From solo recordings, to duets with vibre player Mike Mammari and to the Blue Montreux sessions of 1978, he has given a fresh, challenging diversion to a usually dull fusion scene.

On the new album, Bern-

hardt offers five songs that exploit his acoustic and electric keyboard talents quite well. He is assisted by the talents of drummer Steve Gadd, guitarist David Spinozza, Mainier and others.

Both the opening "Sara Touch" and Spinozza's "Hand Glidin'" are primarily a vehicle for Bernhardt's accomplished acoustic piano work, which flows through a marvelously restrained synthesizer backing. The latter song's somber, almost orchestral composition is particularly intriguing.

The gospel-flavored "Praise," probably the album's highlight, first popped up on *Free Smiles*, a 1978 live duet album with Mainier taken from the Montreux Jazz Festival.

There it sounded like an unfinished song, a healthy exercise for the two talents. The studio version here is far cleaner, allowing the interplay of the two to emerge more, and becomes a more realized piece with a hand behind them.

The title song doesn't work quite as well, because Bernhardt's synthesizer work, coupled with the track's mildly Latin percussion, recalls Chick

Corea's weaker music of late too much.

But such complaints are minor. As fusion albums go, *Manhattan Update*, is a very enjoyable, even understated, fusion album — which is indeed a rarity these days.

—Walter Tunis

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### 'Diversions' page makes a move

Surprise!

Hope you weren't too terribly shocked to discover the lack of a "Diversions" page yesterday. And we hope you won't be too terribly shocked to find it missing tomorrow, too.

See, normally, we've been running the artsy section of the newspaper on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and when something important — say a concert or something — comes up on another night, we run an arts page then, instead of waiting for a Tuesday or Thursday.

But in our great insight, we realized that the ad staff generally has a bigger output toward the end of the week, and thus more pages. So we have more room to publish the wonderful and entertaining stuff.

So now, look for "Diversions" every Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesdays, we'll be running "Creative Corner" as a regular feature, and on Fridays, we'll try to fit in "happenings," a calendar of artistic events over the upcoming week or so.

(Of course, we'll still run concert reviews when they occur, and not wait for a Wednesday or Friday.)

Thanks for being patient and reading our section. Hope your day is pleasantly different than yesterday.

—Cary Willis

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War and peace

Games becoming a new obsession, offering students new ways to relax

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Reporter

The never-ending search for something to divert one's mind from homework is approached in various ways by UK students. One popular form of entertainment is the game.

Everything from the latest electronic gadgets to standards like "Risk" or "Scrabble" can be found in dormitories and apartments.

According to Ed Flynn, manager of Thornbury's Toys in Turland Mall, "They (students) are buying mostly electronic games. We sell mostly 'Head to Head' (an electronic baseball game), 'Simon' and 'NFL Strategy'."

Electronic games are sweeping the market, as manufacturers produce six or seven new games annually. The cost for these games, however, runs from \$26 on up — which poses a problem for many less-wealthy UK students.

Bars and pinball halls stock many of the electronic sport games along with their pinball machines.

For those students seeking more intellectual relaxation, SPI and Avalon Hill manufacture "bookcase games." These games, such as "Acquire" and "Image," require a great deal of concentration and may last as long as three or four days.

Unfortunately for some, these games also require patience in reading and understanding the extensive, complicated rules.

Players seem to be shifting to this type of game from the less complex games like "Boggle," "Scrabble" and even the daily crossword puzzles.

Freshman Joyce Gerwing



Both Thornbury's and F.A.O. Schwartz, a downtown toy store, sell the basic board version. They also stock the various modules — frame-works in which to play — and accessory monsters which supplement the game.

The board sells for \$9.95. "They (crossword puzzles) aren't just something interesting to do, they're excellent vocabulary builders."

Both Thornbury's and F.A.O. Schwartz, a downtown toy store, sell the basic board version. They also stock the various modules — frame-works in which to play — and accessory monsters which supplement the game.

The board sells for \$9.95.

while the modules run for \$5 each and the monsters are \$2 apiece. Therefore, a true "D & D" fan could spend several hundred dollars for the complete set.

The struggle for survival and conquest has resulted not only in games covering major war battles from Gettysburg to Midway, but also in 12 different versions of "Shogun" which deal with the Japanese Samurai.

The war games have such a great following that several war game clubs have formed. Prominent among them is The Bluegrass War Gamers Association which meets Saturdays at noon in the Buell Armory.

Bernie Biederman, dental student and caretaker of the Baptist Student Union, finds war games to be extremely fascinating.

He said the games vary in purpose and structure. He explained, "Most can be played on several levels and come with a list of optional rules for expanding the game's limits."

National tournaments have taken place across the country for war gamers, and Louisville hosted a war games convention for several thousand people earlier this summer.

Back on campus, cards remain popular as groups of people can be found playing poker, spades, gin, nertz or "Uno," the latter two concerned with players' trying to get rid of their cards as fast as possible.

Freshman Donna Osborn, an avid nertz player from Boyd Hall, commented, "Nertz is very fast-moving. You really have to think fast in order to keep up. Quick reactions are important."

A great help to college students can be found in the pocket-sized versions of many games like "Scrabble," "Master Mind" and "Boggle." These

prove to be both economical and space-saving.

In an admittedly unscientific survey, it was discovered that chess has experienced an apparent fall in popularity while backgammon remains as common a sight as it was a few years ago.

Brenda Lewis, a library staff member, enjoys backgammon because "it's a fast-moving race. The pace rarely lets up."

For the more adult tastes, there are several diversionary amusements sold in local novelty stores, ranging from "Pass Out" to "Seduction."

creative corner



It's sad but true. This lovely drawing wins this week's "Creative corner," but there was no identification with it. If the artist would give us a call, we'll have him/her identified in Friday's edition. Sorry.

The editors of "Divisions" accept artistic contributions ranging from poetry to short prose to pen-and-ink artwork. Entries can be delivered to:

Creative Corner  
c/o Cary Willis  
114 Journalism Bldg.  
University of Kentucky

'Small Circle of Friends' looks at the '60s

A *Small Circle of Friends* is a mistitled movie. I couldn't begin to think of a better one, but it has to exist.

The preview is as misleading as the title. If you've seen it (at the Kentucky Theater, 210 E. Main St.), you've seen Karen Allen getting it on with Jameson Parker and Brad Davis, and it looks like some weird, kinky, enlightened, mildly amusing late '70s flick.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

A *Small Circle of Friends* is a story of rebellion, revolution, disillusionment, the draft (uncanny timing this movie) and, of course, love. All the things that make life interesting.

The story is set in the late '60s at Harvard. Nick Baxter (Parker) and Leo Da Vinci (Davis) are more or less the protagonists; a bright young pre-med student and a misplaced radical journalist respectively.

Da Vinci gets the girl (Allen). Baxter gets the steady job, and three of them make their way through the end of the Johnson era.

Along the way, Da Vinci loses the girl as he ascends the professional ladder. Baxter settles into the peaceful bliss of professional education, acting as a damper on Da Vinci's inflammatory nature and his shabby love life. He finds himself attracted to Da Vinci's lady for entirely different reasons — and the fireworks begin.

In the midst of all this is a smoothly professional Karen Allen, fresh from two really bland roles in *Animal House* (as Boon's girl Katy) and *Cruise* (as Al Pacino's lover). Also, this is much the same role she's been playing all along. But she's getting the hang of it. Her character reaches through many levels of depth, descending deeper as Baxter and Davis — and the

audience — get to know her. We see a young girl unafraid of change, values and unsteady relationships who is mortally terrified of the ignorance of youth.

The volatile Davis and the soft but steady Parker round off one of the most disarming love triangles ever to hit the big screen.

But the real meat of the movie is rooted more in the events that surround the characters than in the characters themselves.

The terror of the draft lottery comes crashing home more effectively when mirrored in the faces of the protected, upper middle class eligibles than when seen in all the Viet Nam films put together.

Huddled around the TV set, the young men watch with sweat in their faces and fear set deeply in their eyes as the date

are called out throughout the country.

And, most tragically, a young country bumpkin and former Eagle scout is thrown into the grinder of protest rallies and campus riots to emerge an emotionally stripped, self-destructive revolutionary, a pure product of his environment. Without ever trying, *A Small Circle of Friends* becomes a portrait of the nation's metamorphosis through the turn of the last decade. It is, more than anything, a brutally accurate reflection of what the nation's youth were becoming.

Molded together, the film is a unique experience, one that involves the viewer in spite of himself.

— Scott Robinson

Rated R: mild violence, not-so-mild sex, profanity and the draft.

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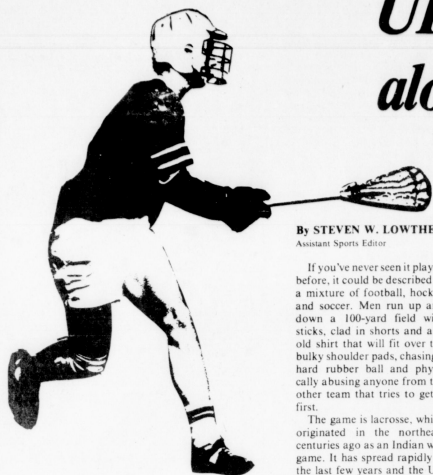
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# sports



By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you've never seen it played before, it could be described as a mixture of football, hockey and soccer. Men run up and down a 100-yard field with sticks, clad in shorts and any old shirt that will fit over the bulky shoulder pads, chasing a hard rubber ball and physically abusing anyone from the other team that tries to get it first.

The game is lacrosse, which originated in the northeast centuries ago as an Indian war game. It has spread rapidly in the last few years and the UK Lacrosse Club, now in its second year, is reaping the benefits of its growing popularity.

Along with the returning players from last year's team, there was a turnout of 20 to 25 players who had never even touched a lacrosse stick before

## UK Lacrosse Club growing along with sport's popularity

at the team's first two fall workouts this weekend.

Lacrosse club president Josh Pons was enthusiastic about the turnout, but also said that only about half of the players will stick with it. "For some, the novelty just wears off," said Pons. "The others will think it takes too long to get the feel of the sport."

The fall workouts are designed to recruit new players for the spring season. For the veterans of the team, it's just to sharpen skills and for the beginners, it's to get them used to throwing and catching the ball.

"Guys just come out for the first time and start catching and throwing and we usually get enough to fill in the holes," said Pons.

"It really isn't that difficult to pick up the game if you stick with it," he said. "Terry Justice never played until last spring and after only a year he has gotten really good."

One thing that has helped the sport spread is the advances in stick design. Where wood was primarily used with a leather basket, now plastic sticks with nylon webs have made the game less expensive. The plastic sticks also come with a one-year guarantee.

And of course, the Pepsi commercial showing the highlights of a lacrosse game with exaggerated body checks has also given the game a boost in popularity.

Although the money and the recognition given to varsity sports would be nice for the team, Pons said they are content with a club standing and are not trying to be established as a varsity sport.

"If we were to get varsity standing from the University, we would have to abide by NCAA eligibility laws. Randy Frye and I wouldn't be eligible to play and we've got players that graduated before some of us were even born.

"U, Cincinnati, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt are all club teams. They have about the same ratio of students and club players that we do."

Pons, a law student, started playing lacrosse in Baltimore and also played at UVA. "It has been big there for a long time," he said, "but Virginia was the only school that was playing further south" than Maryland.

What is it that drives a person to go out on a field to try his hand at lacrosse? Some like the action, some like the body contact. It varies from person to person.

Randy Fuqua, who is trying lacrosse for the first time, was asked what he likes most about the game. He responded with just one word: "Contact".

The workouts have drawn all sorts of people, including nine-year-old Zeke Kobock, who was encouraged by an uncle who played in Connecticut. Zeke was the team's ball

boy last year, but he still works out with the team with all his equipment on.

"His mother works over at the Law library," said Pons, "and she asked if he could do something for the team. He's going to be pretty good some day. He's starting at the age that most kids back east start."

Maybe some day Zeke will be the first All-American lacrosse player to come out of UK, but he just hopes to get into a game first.

You know, when the machines work, sometimes the Kernel looks O.K.

### Sports digest

From staff and AP reports

#### Swimming entries due

Intramural entries for swimming are due tomorrow at 5 p.m. at 135 Scaton Center. The meets will be held Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum with warmups beginning at 6 p.m.

#### Soccer club wins

Led by three goals from Jim Millard, the UK Soccer Club beat Transylvania 9-0 Monday at the UK Soccer Field.  
John Linder, Tach Phan, John Snarr, John Brooking, Todd McDonald and Steve Roberts all scored goals for UK. Goalie Greg Maddox recorded the shutout.

#### UK-IU to go national

The Kentucky-Indiana basketball matchup Dec. 6 in Bloomington will be nationally televised. The game will be televised by the Madison Square Garden Communication Network. The network will televise nine games during the season.

#### Vandeweghe may sign

Forward Kiki Vandeweghe has told the Dallas Mavericks he wants to play for them and will report within 24 hours if a contract is worked out, his father-agent says.

Norm Sonju, general manager of the National Basketball Association team, said the Mavericks' offer to Vandeweghe is "very fair. We originally offered numbers that weren't fair, but we did some more checking. Believe me, this is a very good offer."

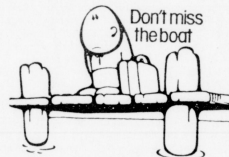
Vandeweghe's father, Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe, said, however, "Some of their numbers are just wrong."

#### Padres top Astros

Broderick Perkins drove in three runs with two singles, and Luis Salazar and Tim Flannery both had two RBIs as the San Diego Padres scored all their runs in two innings in a 9-4 victory over the Houston Astros in San Diego last night.  
Starter John Curtis, 9-8, went the distance for the win as the Padres came from a 3-0 deficit to score four runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth inning.

### STUDENTS!

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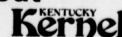
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# At Seaton Center Floor installation will close courts

By DAVID COOPER  
Reporter

If you're tired of slipping and tripping on the Seaton Center gymnasium floor, take heart. A new hardwood floor began arriving Tuesday and will be installed soon.

The old problem, according to Jim Bannon, coordinator for UK's Design and Construction Division, is that the \$132.27 project will close the gymnasium for about two months.

In the meantime, students and faculty members will have to deal with outdoor basketball courts and the courts inside Alumni Gym.

The wooden flooring material will occupy the area of one basketball court until around Oct. 1 while it acclimates to conditions inside the building.

The chance of the floor warping or cracking is greater if the wood is not given time to adjust to the heat and humidity of the building. After that, installation will begin and should be finished around Dec. 1, according to Bannon.

Bannon "Skooter" Johnson, director of campus recreation, said the project originally was to have taken place this summer and would have affected a minimal number of students. However, it was delayed at the beginning of the year because of a freeze on state spending.

According to Bill Peratt, associate director of campus recreation, the synthetic surface installed when the building was built eight years ago is wearing out.

"It's close to the point where it's unsafe," said Peratt, who coordinates scheduling for the facility and is in charge of purchasing equipment. "It's just very unfortunate that at the (installation) had to happen now."

Russ Pear, director of intramurals, said volleyball will be the only intramural sport affected. Men's and women's volleyball teams will be combined into one league.

However, basketball will be the hardest hit by the construction.

To compensate, Johnson said Alumni Gym will open whenever Seaton Center closes. In addition, the North Campus gym will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. on week nights, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 p.m. on Sundays.

The chances of using Memorial Coliseum are very slim. "They are cramped for space at the Coliseum as well because of women's volleyball and men's and women's basketball," Johnson said.

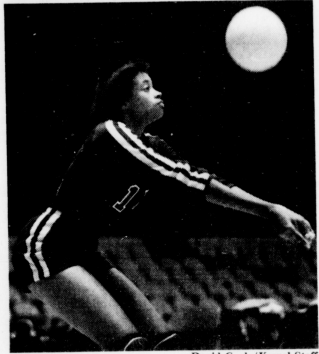
Johnson and Pear are hoping temperatures will stay high enough to allow students to use outdoor courts while the new floor is being installed.



The chalk board tells the story of the Seaton Center basketball court as an unidentified worker tends to the wood slats that will soon be covering the floor.

The wooden floor will be laid down from Oct. 1 to December to replace the worn synthetic floor that covers the gym now.

David Cooper/Kernel Staff



Freshman Marsha Bond returned a shot against Louisville as the Lady Kat volleyball team defeated the Cardinals 15-6, 15-10, 15-10 at Memorial Coliseum last night.

David Coyle/Kernel Staff

# ROIC joins battle against bulging waistlines

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Some do it for the exercise, some do it for their health and others do it just to relieve day-to-day pressures.

For what ever reason they do it, more people are beginning to run and to jog.

In an effort to combat the proverbial "bottle of the bulge," UK's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROIC) is offering a program entitled "Run For Your Life."

According to military service instructor Capt. Rick Allenbaugh, the self-paced jogging program will be offered free to anyone wishing to participate.

Patches and certificates will be awarded to those who complete certain mileage requirements, he said.

There is a difference between running and jogging. When you run, one becomes "airborn" for part of the time. In contrast to this, jogging necessitates having one foot always in contact with the ground, Allenbaugh said.

Jogging is defined by Webster as "moving up and down or about with a short, heavy motion — a sort of slow, leisurely, monotonous trotting pace."

A jogging clinic will be conducted on September 25 in room 109 Barker Hall, by Lt. Col. John Mitchell and Sgt. James Gray to supplement the jogging program.

According to Allenbaugh, the clinic will last about an hour and include a mile marathon run by Olympic marathon runner Frank Shorter.

Anyone attending will be given a book, written by Shorter, and be lectured on proper clothing, what precautions to take and told what a running program can do for an individual.

When a person comes to sign up, they receive a pamphlet in which to record mileage, Allenbaugh said. "The person then sets their own individual goals," he said.

Because of the exercise and physical fitness nature of the program, only three miles a day will be counted toward the "goals," Allenbaugh said.

"It is not a marathon," he added.

The jogging pamphlet, printed by the U.S. Infantry School at Ft. Benning Georgia, "provides information to the individual who desires to participate in the program."

According to the pamphlet, the "program is based upon accepted aerobic practice

which indicates to be a sound method of physical conditioning." "The program is carefully structured to provide progression, a regularity, and incentive," the pamphlet says.

There are several advantages to the program.

The award system furnishes an added motivation and provides recognition for achievement.

It can be used as a supplement to other individual physical fitness programs.

— It provides a regular schedule to follow which reduces the need for technical knowledge on the part of the participant.

The program can be used by individual members, or it may be incorporated to supplement organized physical readiness training.

This latter advantage provided the basis behind the program for UK.

According to Gray, the original purpose was "to get the cadets into good physical condition."

The program will be used to prepare cadets for summer camp, "where the physical demand on them is pretty high," he said.

Tables are provided for individuals to gauge how quickly they progress through the program. Factors such as a person's age, weight and general physical condition are taken into account, Gray said.

"Every 50 miles (the participants) will get a certificate and a patch," Allenbaugh said.

One of the best parts of the program, Gray said, is there is no time limit. "One could pick up next year where he left off this year," he said.

## Charge It 258-4646

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- NOW SERVING O'KEE'S world famous chili. 252-0749.

## CORRECTION

There was a mistake in the CATS MEOW ad Fri., Sept. 19.

The \$1.50 Discount is only valid with a Cat's Meow V.I.P. card.

Sorry for the inconvenience.

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# State funding freeze may delay compliance with accessibility law

## Fund freeze delaying compliance

Continued from page one

"The whole 504 plan deals with accessibility of programs," Clapp said, adding that many people mistakenly think 504 applies to access to buildings, as opposed to access to programs.

"Some people think it requires that every building be accessible," he said.

Clapp said the state will probably let UK continue renovation to comply with Section 504. He explained that safety and health-related projects come under a "general exception" of the state's construction freeze.

"There's a lot of money sitting over there (in Frankfort) for capital construction projects," Clapp said. In March, UK officials said they had \$984,000 to improve campus buildings; \$700,000 was a

grant from the UK Budget Office and the remaining funds were provided by the Council on Higher Education for renovations to comply with 504.

"None of that money has been eliminated," he said. "These projects are still funded. They were temporarily caught in the freeze."

Clapp estimated that the total renovation price tag since 1977 is about \$1.5 million. "A whole lot of that has already been spent," he said.

Work to improve or construct elevators and ramps in Erikson Hall, Kastle Hall, the Journalism Building and Funkhouser Building was scheduled to begin Aug. 1. However, the state's freeze on construction halted the plans.

There is \$652,000 in Frankfort solely for the elevator projects, Clapp said. The remaining funds will pay for minor projects — curb cuts, door openers, moving door handles, switches, buttons, etc.

Clapp said he is optimistic that the elevators "should fit under the (state's) exception." Since design plans are nearly completed, the projects are ready to go out for bids when the state lifts the freeze, Clapp said. "Essentially the big pieces of Funkhouser, Journalism and Erikson has to do with elevators," Clapp said. Elevators in these buildings require either major changes or — in Erikson Hall's case — installing an elevator.

Minor renovations listed in the transition plan include installing automatic doors in the Center for the Arts, the Classroom Building, the Patterson Office Tower and LTI. Ray said that the office tower now has the doors, which are marked with a universal access symbol. To operate them, a person must push a button on the railing extending from the doors. The doors work on a time release. This "reduces for a period of time the amount of pressure needed to open the door," Ray said.

While there are plans to install doors such as these in the Classroom Building, Ray said students now have access to the building through the underground tunnels linking the tower with the classrooms. Karnes said most of the smaller items — such as curb cuts — were completed this summer. He said he thinks 54 curb cuts have been completed, and estimated their cost at \$300 to \$400 per curb.

Ray said the team had some ideas to help UK's handicapped students. "They offered some very good suggestions," he said, "things we hadn't thought of."

One idea involved making a map of campus identifying locations of automatic doors, curb cuts and ramps. She said Karnes is designing the map now. Both Clapp and Ray are optimistic about the officials' coming report on UK's progress. "I'm biased," Ray said. "I think we are doing well. We started before a lot of other places did. We had several mobility-impaired students who could work with us."

"My impression is because of our efforts over the years, we have many more handicapped students than other schools," Clapp said. However, he said he had no actual figures to compare the numbers of students at other universities. And, Ray said, she doesn't expect the officials to return to campus to see what happened after the construction freeze was announced.

"This is the first series of 504 type reviews," she said. "I wouldn't expect any more reviews."

## Accessibility now better

Continued from page one

The heavy doors of the old elevator were the chief barriers to accessibility in the Journalism Building.

McVey Hall was the most difficult to enter of the three buildings I visited.

I entered McVey through a service entrance ramp on the side of the building that faces Funkhouser Drive. The ramp is very steep, and has a drainage grate at the bottom that makes it even more difficult to enter by wheelchair. Only one of the two double doors leading into the basement was open and it was a very tight squeeze getting through it. There is an elevator in the basement, but it is operated by key.

Keys to operate the elevator in McVey Hall and in other buildings that restrict elevator use can be obtained at the key shop in the Service Building. Hale said handicapped students pay a deposit for the keys which is repaid when the keys

are returned. Rolling the chair back up the steep ramp to leave McVey was very difficult, and I had to lean forward to keep the chair from falling over backwards.

David Kimble, accounting sophomore, said that although the electric motor on his wheelchair allows him to enter McVey by the steep service entrance ramp, McVey is still one of the most difficult buildings he has to enter. "McVey is bad, I have to admit," he said.

Hale agreed with Kimble about the difficulty of entering McVey. "I've been stranded there and had to wait for help," he said.

I entered Funkhouser through an open double door at the rear of the building where workmen were unloading a truck.

Entry into Funkhouser was easier than entering either McVey Hall or the Journalism Building, especially since I had extra help. Because of the weight of the doors to the key elevator, I could not hold them open and, at the same time, gather enough momentum to back over the inch-high threshold of the elevator. Someone had to hold the doors for me while I entered.

However, once in the building, it was impossible to get to my class in the sub-basement since the elevator does not go below ground level. The elevator does, however, go to the upper floors of Funkhouser Building.

The additional curb cuts around campus do make traveling by wheelchair easier since they provide more direct routes from one building to another, which is especially important since speed is restricted.

Installation of automatic door openers at the Patterson Office Tower and the Classroom Building were the biggest improvements I noticed from last fall. However, despite the fact that all the hardware appears to be in place, the openers are not working.

"I wish they'd turn on the electric doors. They're not going to do us any good until they turn them on," Kimble said.

Hale said making people aware of the special needs of the handicapped is the first step toward making buildings more accessible. "My hometown is aware of me, and they don't build barriers," she said.

# Students spend summer biking 5,150 miles across America

Continued from page one

met on their trip. We met over 300 other cyclists who were touring," Miller said. "The people along the way were just fantastic. We met very, very few who gave us any problem."

Rather than go directly through the heat-laden prairie states, Miller and White doubled back into the Rockies, stopping to sample Coors beer

at its brewery in Golden, Colorado. When they came back eastward they encountered the summer-long heat wave, with two days in Kansas above 105 degrees.

However, the heat wave was not the main complaint Miller had about Kansas and parts of Missouri. "The flats were just boring," he said.

He added, however, that Kansans were perhaps the

most hospitable people he met. Next Miller and White pedaled through Missouri's Ozark Mountains, and crossed the Mississippi River by ferry into Hickman County, Ky.

They took KY 62 all the way to Lexington, and stayed at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house on Woodland Avenue, where Miller is a member.

From Denver to Lexington, Miller said he averaged 105

miles a day, with 138 miles of maximum mileage in one day's travel.

After riding through the Appalachians, Miller and White split up, with White going to Atlantic City, N.J., while Miller continued on to the coast. His destination was Yorktown, Va.

The eastern part of the country perhaps presented the biggest problems to Miller and

White. "Probably the eastern part of our trip was the hardest because the humidity was so high," Miller said. "A much different attitude pervaded the East. 'Most people out west really were receptive to us,'" he said. "It seems like people out here in the East just really don't care or don't wonder what you're doing."

But Miller said that in general the people he met were

fantastic, and the inconvenience of sleeping in churchyards, schoolyards, city parks or baseball fields was more than offset by the experience of seeing America.

But experience for Miller doesn't stop with America. "I'm wanting to cycle through Europe some day. The mountain ranges in Europe I'm really interested in, as well as meeting people and seeing

things," he said. "I'd like to do it as soon as possible... within five years."

For anyone else interested in touring by bike, Miller said he urges that they get in touch with Bickentennial, Inc. of Missoula, Mo. "I would advise them to travel this way, because they'll see more than with a motorcycle or car," he said.

# Iran, Iraq trade air strikes on oil centers

Continued from page one

growing more concerned about the conflict, is prepared to support a peacekeeping move in the United Nations to try to lessen tensions between Iraq and Iran.

In New York, representatives of the 15 U.N. Security

Council member-nations gathered for urgent consultations at the request of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who called the conflict a "grave threat" to world peace.

U.S. officials said yesterday that while the administration

wants to maintain strict neutrality it is ready to back mediation efforts even if they are based on Iranian accusations that Iraq is largely responsible for the new fighting.

Tehran radio accused Iraq of waging war in an attempt to force Iran to free the 52 American hostages and said as a result the Iranian Parliament "today decided to freeze the hostage issue in all other words, the Parliament was suspending its consideration of the hostages' fate."

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