

KENTUCKY Kerpel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXIII, No. 10
Wednesday, August 27, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Movers

"Moving in" is a task feared by all campus residents, but nutrition sophomore Donna Wimsett, left, and elementary education freshman Millie Oakley try to make the best of it moving into Blanding Tower Sunday.

No dorm space for 698 students

By LISA LAFALCE
Staff Writer

When UK residence halls officially opened Sunday, not every student who wanted a room got one. There are 698 students on the waiting list, according to Jean Lindley, director of the housing program. "We're quite sure that we can't take care of all the students for the fall semester," she said. Lindley urges students who are waiting for University housing assignments to make other living arrangements, especially those who are at the bottom of the waiting list. As rooms become available, Lindley and her staff will telephone students on the list to inform them of the openings. Rooms assigned to students who do not show up by tonight and have not notified the housing office they will be arriving late, will be available

to students on the waiting list, Lindley said. "There will be approximately five percent no-shows," said North Campus area coordinator Bob Clay. "Those folks 50 or below on the assignment list would be the ones to get a room assignment," he said. The deadline to claim a room is 8 p.m. today. If it is not claimed by then, and other arrangements have not been made, the room will be forfeited. Clay said he really does not know the most popular dormitory on campus. He explained favorite dorms depend on the student's first encounter with campus living. If a student lived on North Campus as a freshman he generally wants to stay there, he added. For those students who have to find housing facilities elsewhere, there is a listing of off-campus housing available in the Dean of Students office, located on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

on the inside

Our editorial today is concerned with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s once firm commitment to state education. In the midst of state-wide cutbacks, universities must cut \$30 million from their budgets. Take a look at the viewpoint on page 2.

On page 3 we present a synopsis of local, state, national and worldwide stories which affect us all.

The National Organization for Women held its first meeting on campus Monday. Along with a closer look at the group, we offer a summary of events which happened while most students were away on page 5.

Upcoming campus events are given a rundown on page 6.

Sports Editor John Clay presents his thoughts on what most students missed while they were away this summer. Check out his column on page 12, things may have been a bit crazier than imagined.

It would be wise to find a friend with air conditioning, a fan or large shade tree because the weather service is predicting hazy, hot and sunny days through tomorrow. Tonights lows are forecasted in the 90s.

\$11.2 million cut from UK budget; projects halted

By JACKI RUDD
Day Editor

During the summer major changes were ordered in UK's 1980-81 fiscal budget which may have unpleasant ramifications. The ax took a campus-wide swing as \$11.2 million in state funding was cut from this year's budget. UK President Otis Singletary ordered a freeze on hiring, and \$5.5 million worth of construction projects were indefinitely postponed. In addition, a capital construction freeze issued by the state Finance Department caused building plans for new ambulatory primary-care and Pharmacy facilities to be dissolved. As a result, the deans of the College of Pharmacy and the College of Medicine are left guessing about accreditation. The \$11.2 million is UK's share of a \$30 million cutback in the state's \$350.2 million budget for higher education. The cutback was presented to Singletary and other state university presidents by Gov. John Y. Brown on July 16.

A \$4.2 million reduction in the operating budget, including the hiring freeze, a 10 percent cut in university printing, a 10 percent cut in in-state travel and a 20 percent cut in out-of-state travel. With approximately 200 faculty positions presently vacant, the colleges may have trouble getting "fill-ins." Singletary has ordered a freeze on these positions in addition to those vacated in the future.

Continued on page 15

Gov. Brown says he may raise taxes

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., working on his budget deficit speech, said yesterday that he does not rule out — but does not favor — a tax increase to cope with a potential revenue shortfall this fiscal year.



JOHN Y. BROWN, JR.

The lagging economy was blamed for the decline. Over half of UK's record \$275.2 million budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year was state appropriated. State Finance Secretary George Atkins ordered UK's state appropriations be reduced to \$127 million. Singletary called the budget cut "the most serious financial crisis in the history of the University." Sparring faculty and staff salaries, he declared "open season on everything" as decisions were made for cuts in several areas. The budget slashes included a permanent loss of \$4.9 million a year in state funding, \$5.8 million from this year's budget, and \$557,000 for the purchase of construction bonds to finance the UK Medical Center's proposed primary-care facility. In addition to the \$557,000 for the purchase of bonds, the budget cuts include: the delay of \$5.5 million in capital construction and renovation projects, including the \$1.3 million for completion of the Sanders-Brown Aging Building; \$800,000 for upgrading of the Funkhouser Building; and \$590,000 for the expansion of McVey Hall. cancellation of equipment purchases valued at \$1 million.

"I hope we can get by without that," the governor said in an interview. Brown plans to speak on the Kentucky Educational Network at 7 p.m. tomorrow for one-half hour. Immediately afterward, a news conference will be held in the KEI studios at Lexington. Several commercial stations will carry the speech segment. Brown will appear before the joint interim legislative Committee on

Continued on page 4

Greek rush week: an annual UK tradition

More sorority rushees; 435 accept bids

IFC issues new rules to change 'rush image'

By MARY CHANDLER BOLIN
Staff Writer

Monday night at 6:30, the Concert Hall at the UK Center for the Arts was filled with excited voices. An hour earlier, 435 undergraduate women had accepted invitations to join UK's 13 National Panhellenic Conference sororities. This marked the end of the fall formal sorority rush. It has been a week filled with parties, skits, anticipation, indecision and gallons of lemonade. Dean Margery McQuiken, advisor to UK sororities, said 650 women registered for rush, a significant increase over last year, despite an increase in the rush registration fee. The increases were made to defray higher postage costs and for activities such as three movies and an ice cream party which were provided for the rushees. As in the past, the largest percentage of rushees were freshmen, said McQuiken. "Around 80 percent (of the rushees) were freshmen. We seem to be attracting more upper-class women because there are usually not this many sophomores, juniors and seniors participating in rush."

Of the 13 sororities participating in formal rush, eight reached their quota of 41 pledges.

The schedule of rush parties was

condensed to seven days this fall, as compared to nine days in the past. "We were complimented on the shortened schedule," McQuiken said. "Now everyone has a day to get ready for classes — whether that means sleeping all day or going through add-drop."

Cindy Troutman, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, said, "The only problem with the condensed schedule was meeting the deadlines for taking invitation lists to the computer center after each round of parties."

After each party the sororities prepare a list of girls they would like to ask to the next party. This list is taken to the computer center, as are the rushees choices of sorority parties they would like to attend. If the two lists coincide, the rushees receive an invitation to a rush function.

Troutman said some of the good things she noticed about rush this fall were that rush chairmen were friendlier and less competitive than in the past. "There was more cooperation between chapters," Troutman said.

Open rush, which is less formal and structured than early rush, began Monday evening after bids were extended to the pledges. Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha will be participating in open rush.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Sorority members greet new pledges at the finale of sorority rush week Monday evening. Chi Omega member Molly Mattingly (center) congratulates her sister and new pledge, Milzi (right). Patty Brodie (foreground) also welcomes an elated pledge on bid night.

By MARY CHANDLER BOLIN
Staff Writer

To many UK students, fraternity rush is a free, weekend party at the beginning of each semester. In an attempt to change the image of rush and improve the fraternity system, the UK Interfraternity Council last spring established a new set of guidelines for the 1980 fall rush. The IFC rules for rush are as follows:

- ✓ No person will be allowed to enter a fraternity rush function without proper UK identification. Once identified students will be given a name tag which will admit them to the function.
- ✓ Rush posters will be approved by each fraternity advisor prior to printing. Distribution of posters in the residence halls will be done by the area coordinators of North and South campus. No chapter should be posting rush schedules in these areas.
- ✓ Alcoholic beverages in the original containers will not be permitted at any chapter rush function.
- ✓ Trash containers will be situated at all exits of chapter houses with a conspicuous sign informing rushees and guests to dispose of alcohol and containers.
- ✓ Alcohol will not be served after

11 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of rush week on campus.

- ✓ All bands will stop playing and stereo systems will be lowered to moderate noise levels by midnight.
- ✓ The day after each function, fraternities will pick up cups, cans, bottles, etc., in the immediate area of their house.
- ✓ The rush committee, which consists of the executive board of each chapter, will monitor each house, concentrating on the noise levels during the functions.
- ✓ The rush committees will have the power to make recommendations to the fraternity president or rush chairman to alleviate problems, such as loud noise or other violations of rush regulations. If no action is taken in response to these recommendations, the Dean of Students' office or campus police will be notified. In addition, a charge may be presented to the IFC Judicial Board.
- ✓ No grain alcohol will be served during rush.
- ✓ Non-alcoholic drinks will be made available at all rush functions.

Dean of Students Joe Burch said, "My basic interest in the fraternity rush process is their membership selection — not providing an all-campus party. I think the changes are in the right direction."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Budget cut slaps education in the face

The state's \$30 million budget cut in education raises some serious questions about Gov. John Y. Brown's supposed commitment to education, a commitment he made to educators and students when seeking their vote during last fall's elections.

During that election, Brown promised to continue Kentucky's move towards upgrading educational and educational facilities. The Carroll administration initiated the move through significant increases in per capita spending for education which moved Kentucky out of the low end of the scale where it had stayed too long.

But because the state was faced with a \$114 million budget reduction — thanks in part to a sagging economy and in part to Thelma Stovall's infamous House Bill 44 putting a ceiling on property taxes — some programs had to be cut.

And when push came to shove, higher education took it right on the chin, absorbing more than 26 percent of the state's overall \$114 million budget reduction. UK alone said goodbye to \$11.2 million, roughly 10 percent of the cut.

The state universities are having to cut out new programs, reduce numbers and eliminate projects designed to upgrade facilities. At UK, this means a delay in the building of the Primary Care Facility, the new Pharmacy School and scheduled renovations for the handicapped.

It also means a hiring freeze, cancellation of equipment purchases and paranoia about UK's ability to continue the upgrading of faculty salaries during the second half of the biennium.

The bottom line on such measures is the deterioration of the University's ability to provide com-

munity service and programs beneficial to the betterment of the state and its people, both economically and psychologically.

If one of Brown's main concerns is the economic development of the state, he should consider what education and its services can provide as a means to this end.

A Primary Care Facility can attract some of the best doctors in the region, and the nation, to Kentucky. Hence, an improvement in health care in the state both in numbers and quality.

A new Pharmacy School could help to assure accreditation for the program at UK — nationally recognized for its quality — and result in keeping students interested in pharmaceutical fields to stay in the state.

And a university's ability to hire people is as

attractive for jobs as is industry. UK alone hires more people than the IBM plant in Lexington.

If Brown's idea of economic development is the building of discount stores in Eastern Kentucky and the rest of the state, as has been proposed under the new state law designed to boost economic development, then the citizens of the state should take a serious look at what kind of economy it wants.

Fast-food lifestyles and ready-to-wear clothes bought at discount stores may upgrade an area temporarily, but the real test comes when, in the long run, these areas can attract a variety of industries and people to go with them.

And places which provide good health service, good educational facilities and stable employment are the places people are going to stay — and strive to improve.

V-J Day musings

Where have they gone: joy, purpose, celebration?

The car pushed through the dirty gray air toward Detroit. They were father and son, Old Man and Young Man, taking one last trip together before school began and Young Man left home.

They rode without speaking, listening to the radio. It was Aug. 14, 1980, the 35th anniversary of V-J Day, the Japanese surrender that ended World War II. The station to which the car radio was tuned, one of those middle-of-the-road, 50,000-watt boredom outlets, was commemorating the day with a special program. The broadcast featured readings of a Detroit columnist's accounts of the day, straight news reports from 1945, recordings of radio reports and music from the period.

The very idea of a special program to commemorate V-J Day struck Young Man as odd. The day meant little to him or anyone he knew. He had lived through more than two decades of V-J Days and every one of them had passed by without notice.

But it dawned on him that the day did mean — or had meant — something to people who had lived through it, people like Old Man. Young Man wanted to talk about it. As the announcer described the spontaneous, noisy parades that erupted in cities across the country as Americans learned that Japan had decided it would fight no more, Young Man asked a question.

"What were you doing on V-J Day?"

It was as if somewhere in Old Man there was a dam that had sprung a leak. He began to talk, slowly at first.

He had been in Italy, Naples and Rome, waiting to be sent home. He and his buddies were having fun, just fooling around in the ragged and dirt-poor, but beautiful country. They had been in three invasions and had accumulated enough points to say goodbye to the U.S. Army.

"Points," asked Young Man. "What are points?"

Old Man was talking faster now. Every enlisted man had accumulated 90 points before he was eligible to get out. You got a certain number of points just for getting through the week without getting yourself shot away, but the big point harvests came from living through invasions.

Old Man was taking eagerly, needing no prompting from Young Man. He began to shift in time.

He had been in the Fifth Army, under the command of Gen. Mark Clark. They had been in North Africa, then Sicily, then Italy. He laughed. The Arab girls of Africa, all of them silent behind their veils, he and his friends called them all Fatima. And got no response from any of them.

And those Italians. They were crazy, he declared. Always arguing, if not with you, then with each other.

He had been demoted from a three-stripe sergeant to a one-stripe private in Italy. Fighting with a master sergeant over a crap game. He didn't care, he said. He was young.

Old Man was animated now,

leaning forward in the seat, rocking slightly, rubbing his hands against his knees. He tripped in time again.

He remembered crossing the Atlantic from the United States. They had been on a converted ocean liner, the S.S. America, only with the conversion into a troop carrier it had been given a new name. Named after somebody he couldn't remember. The U.S.S. What'sname. It had carried 1,600 men.

McDonald

They had departed Newport News, Va., with a convoy of smaller Liberty Ships. But when the men went out onto the deck the next morning, the Liberty Ships were nowhere to be seen. The What'sname was too fast for them, Old Man said with pride. In fact, the What'sname had no use for convicts; there wasn't a German warship in existence that could have caught it.

As the car began to penetrate the limits of Detroit itself, Old Man fell silent. The radio was playing a song called *When the Lights Come on Again*. The singer was one of those ubiquitous torch singers of the Forties, a woman with a husky scotch-and-cigarettes voice. Old Man started out over the hood into middle distance as he listened to the bitersweet lyrics.

The announcer returned, corny and overdramatic. V-J Day was an unprecedented outpouring of emotion in the country, he said, a wave of celebration and joy the likes of which had never been seen before and probably would never be seen again.

Corny, Young Man thought, but true. His generation hasn't been noted for its celebrations; this period in history isn't abounding in mass happiness. The word "joy" itself, except in a strictly personal, slightly hedonistic sense — as in *The Joy of Sex* or *The Joy of Cooking* — seems to have disappeared from our language.

But it appears fate has given us little to be joyous about. The last event Young Man can remember making nearly everyone happy was the New York Mets winning the 1969 World Series. The closest analog to V-J Day for Young Man's generation was the end of the Vietnam War. But there was no happiness when our involvement in Vietnam ended; rather, as we sat at home watching the overloaded helicopters lift off the roof of the Saigon embassy, Marines kicking desperate and frightened Vietnamese from the landing skids, there was a weary relief tinged with shame at ever having been there in the first place.

But the problem is deeper. It looks as if we have lost the will, even the ability, to celebrate. If the 52 Americans being held hostage in Iran are ever released, it will be interesting to watch our reaction. It is possible we will react with a passionate thanksgiving, but it is more likely that our happiness will be

tempered by demands for inquiries anyway? Why didn't we get their release any sooner? Just who got us into this mess anyway?

It is also quite possible that any joy would be overwhelmed by the new daily companion of modern life: guilt. We will feel guilty for ever having been in Iran. We will feel guilty for having been on the wrong side again. We will feel guilty because for so long there was nothing we could do about the situation except sit, watch and wait.

When Young Man thought about this while driving through Detroit, he realized it wasn't an original idea. Jimmy Carter had made speeches about our lack of joy, except he had called it a "national malaise" and "a crisis in confidence." But, Young Man noted, Carter hadn't proposed any real solutions. But then again, neither had anyone else.

Old Man's generation had a sense of purpose. With envy and sadness, Young Man realized that this is what his generation no more than that, this is what the entire nation lacks. And he had no idea of what we could do to regain our purpose and direction.

As the car neared midtown Detroit, the talk ended and the music took over. First there were the service hymns — *The Caissons Song*, *Anchors Aweigh*, *Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder*. Then for the grand finale, *God Bless America*.

Old Man began singing aloud. Quietly at the beginning, then stronger. Young Man was astonished. Old Man had returned from Europe to find a country that, because of the color of his skin, made it difficult for him to build a home, difficult to start a business, difficult to find a place to eat, sleep, view a movie or get a drink of water.

He returned to a country where many wanted to deny him the right to vote. Yet he so believed in what he had done that 35 years later he was able to sing a wish that God would bless America.

When the song ended, Young Man glanced out of the corner of his eyes. Old Man was still and quiet, sitting hunched forward in his seat, looking out the window, sniffing. Young Man was glad Old Man didn't say anything, because he wasn't sure he could have answered.

The trip soon ended. Within an hour, Young Man and Old Man had argued. But Young Man was glad they had been able to share V-J Day.

Richard McDonald has been, among other things, a hamburger cook, a cinema projectionist, a reporter and copy-editor for the *Lexington Herald* and managing editor for the *Kernel*. He is now a first-year student at UK's College of Medicine. His column, about the people, places and things that comprise this community, will appear every other Wednesday.



For perspective on 1980-81 turn to Kernel editorial page

By Paul Mann

In 71 days the American people will go to the polls and decide whose hands the leadership of this country will fall into.

A week later, millions of television viewers will finally find out who shot J.R.

And unless there is a dramatic turn of events the 52 American hostages in Iran will celebrate a year of captivity on November 4.

1980 has been a frustrating year, especially for the American people, and it doesn't promise to get any better. With inflation and unemployment running rampant belts are being tightened and gas tanks are drying up.

When the country falls into an economic abyss college students seem to be hit just a tad bit harder. Tuition is taking a larger bite out of UK student's bank accounts and books never fail to increase each semester. The material contained in these classroom bibles may be the same, but the covers and the prices are different.

To make matters even worse, many students don't have any type of income because they haven't time for a job. With the exception of an occasional deposit from Mom and Dad, money is not a part of college student's everyday vocabulary.

However, money is not the only problem confronting UK students. New students must face unfamiliar surroundings and somehow adapt to this mini-society. Graduating students must begin planning for their futures once they leave the university. And those in between must struggle amidst all of the confusion.

No matter what the problem may be this page will confront it. Editorial topics will concern local and national situations which affect the UK community.

Andrew Young and Andy Rooney are the nationally syndicated columnists which will appear in this paper. Rooney tends to take the humorous side of an issue while Young closely examines domestic policies and social concerns. As a

matter of fact, *The Kernel* is the only paper in Kentucky to carry Young's column.

Richard McDonald, James Griffin, Steve Massey and myself will also be writing columns which will appear periodically. These columns will be more informal and will deal with whatever the columnist deems necessary.

In the past we have encouraged our readers to write letters and opinions to the editor and we will continue the same philosophy this year.

Bring all letters and opinions to Room 114 of the Journalism Building and be sure to have a UK I.D. with you. Once the semester gets into full swing more letters will begin to arrive so it may take a couple of days for the letter to appear in the paper.

The remainder of 1980 promises to be very interesting. So stay informed. Who knows? You might learn something.

Paul Mann is the Editorial Editor. His column will appear every other Thursday.

Letters to the editor

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

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

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

grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

news roundup

campus

THE 1980 SPOTLIGHT JAZZ SERIES, sponsored by the UK Student Center Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, will feature The Duke Ellington Orchestra in its first concert, Sept. 10, 1980. The jazz series will also bring the Heath Brothers, the Mike Nock Quartet, Flora Purim & Airto Moriera, and Freddie Hubbard and Ramsey Lewis to Lexington for the four other concerts. Season tickets will be \$20 for all five shows, while individual tickets will sell for \$6 each. Tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily beginning today at the Student Center box office.

local

THE KENTUCKY Broadcasters association is waiting to hear whether President Carter and Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan will accept its invitation to debate in Lexington Oct. 15. J.T. Whitlock, executive director of the KBA and general manager of Lebanon radio station W.LBN, said yesterday the candidates have "indicated

they do intend to have one debate in Kentucky. If they've singled out Kentucky, we feel this sort of enhances our chances."

Carter and Reagan would be questioned by a panel of Kentucky broadcasters "chosen in some cases from some of our larger stations," Whitlock said. White House spokeswoman Patricia Barrio said the Carter campaign is reviewing several debate invitations. "I really don't think there's going to be a quick answer on October debates, though," she said.

NO CRIMINAL charges will be filed against an Urban County Government worker involved in a traffic accident that killed a television newsman last week. Tom Lee Howell, 28, a newsman and weekend anchor man at WTVQ-TV, was killed Aug. 19 when his car was struck at an intersection by a 2.5 ton sanitation truck.

The truck driver, Raymond Downing Jr., told police he slowed and "almost stopped" at a stop sign before pulling into the path of Howell's vehicle.

"The only thing we can prove is that he (Downing) did violate the stop sign," Whitehouse said. A summons was issued for Downing yesterday, charging him with the misdemeanor offense of running a stop sign.

state

THE STATE SUPREME COURT has agreed to hear a dispute over whether the records of the Kentucky Bar Association are subject to review by the state auditor's office.

In an order signed by Chief Justice John Palmore, the court yesterday gave both sides until Sept. 15 to submit written briefs on the issue.

State Auditor James Graham asked for the review after Bar officials refused to submit to a state audit.

The bar association initially refused a request by former Auditor George Atkins last October to turn over its records for an audit.

According to an opinion issued by Attorney General Steve Beshear, the bar association is not a state agency and is

not subject to audit by the state auditor because it does not receive state funds.

However, Graham contends the association is a state agency because of its regulatory powers and its funding through fees paid by attorneys, which Graham believes are in effect licensing fees imposed on lawyers for the privilege of practicing law.

GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR. yesterday reported that 47 percent of the state employees hired by his administration since he became governor have been women.

The report was released in connection with the national commemoration of Women's Equality Day.

Brown said women make up only 40.7 percent of the Kentucky work force. The report also pointed to an increase in women in the upper level and mid-management positions in state government.

Additionally, Brown said the state is working to close the salary gap between men and women in state government. Women's salaries have increased 9.2 percent during the Brown administration, while men's salaries have increased by 6.9 percent.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER has accepted an invitation from the National Press Club for a head-to-head debate with Republican Ronald Reagan as soon as possible, the president's chief spokesman said yesterday.

"By accepting this invitation and with the hope that Governor Reagan will also accept it, we will then have that assurance of a one-on-one debate," White House press secretary Jody Powell said.

A spokesman for Reagan said the Republican candidate had received the press club's invitation also but would not reply until at least today.

If Reagan accepts the invitation, the White House hopes the debate will occur in the first half of September, before the Sept. 18 debate the league of Women Voters has scheduled.

In a telegram to the press club, Carter said he looked forward to the debate "as the beginning of a constructive cross-examination by members of the press."

ANGRY DEMONSTRATORS, protesting the killing of a black teenager by a white

policeman, stoned a police station and then looted several small variety stores during a night of violence in a poor North Philadelphia neighborhood, authorities said yesterday.

"You could feel the violence, then they went berserk," said Charles Dowling, a 44-year-old ex-Marine who works for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

At least 10 people were arrested during the night, most charged with riot and assault, said police who planned increased patrols in the area last night. No curfew has been ordered.

On Monday night, 12 officers, a firefighter and a television news cameraman were

world

IN AN UNPRECEDENTED MOVE, Poland's communist leaders turned to the Polish Roman Catholic primate for help in ending the nation's crippling labor problems yesterday as the strikes spread to the southern industrial cities of Lodz and Wroclaw.

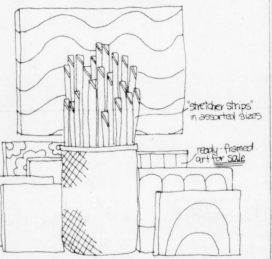
The state-controlled media broadcast an appeal from Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński calling for "prudence" and "responsibility" in the crisis.

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$10/60 semester, \$5/00 for summer or one cent per year non-mailed.

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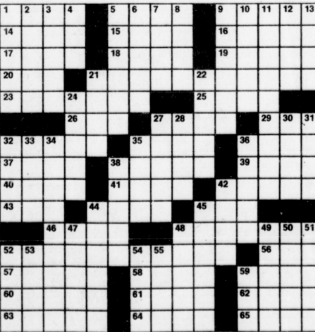


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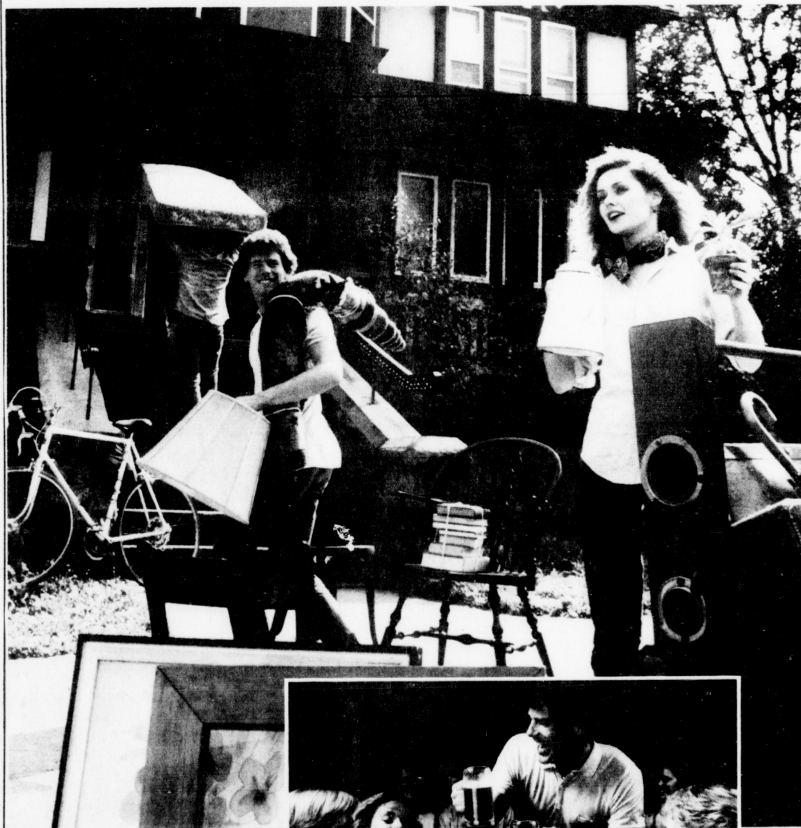
The Mail at Lexington Center

Kernel Crossword

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| ACROSS | 1 Woe word | 5 Crush | 9 Some rigs | 14 Orifice | 15 Inactive | 16 Ordinariness | 17 Aftersh | 18 Gloomy | 19 Bird | 20 Sleep | 21 Sponsors | 23 Foot pedal | 25 Thing | 26 Man's name | 27 Female | 29 Time cycle | 32 Pale | 35 Oil | 36 Out | 37 Fruit | 38 Surfeited | 39 Diminutive | 40 Season | 41 Briton | 42 Niggard | 43 Goblin | 44 Ogive | 45 Flowed | 46 Only | 48 Of the side | 52 Passer's | 56 Cool drink | 57 Items | 58 Whoop | 59 River to the | 60 Contradict | 61 Elsie Scott | 62 Exploits | 63 Standing | 64 Want | 65 Pond | DOWN | 1 Acidic | 2 Eremitic, e.g. | 3 Ridge | 4 Stitch | 5 Central | 6 Peaceful as | 7 Pivot | 8 Frau's | 9 Spouse | 10 Elf | 11 Exhunge | 12 Millions | 13 Czech river | 14 Japanese | 15 Secular | 16 Net | 17 Bash | 18 Doilies | 19 Ready | 20 Kind of treat | 28 Encourage | 30 Ceremony | 31 Copycat | 32 Church part | 33 Close | 34 Enigmatic expression: 2 words | 35 Secular | 36 Net | 38 Bash | 42 Doilies | 44 Ready | 45 Oricle | 45 Ravied | 47 Eye | 48 Unbound | 49 Uplift | 50 Psychiatrist | 51 Rent | 52 Dice | 53 Unique person | 54 Soon after | 55 Glaucus' beloved |
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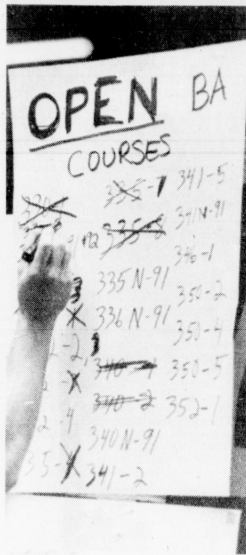
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Drop/add fad

Mercy Azu, micro-biology junior, shows her dismay while waiting in those infamous drop-add lines in Memorial Coliseum. At the right is a scene that could be hated by any student going through the "drop-add experience." It seems like no sooner you decide on a class to take, many students complain, than officials stratch out that class and say it is closed. Azu seems to be experiencing that problem.

Photos by DAVID COYLE



Brown to discuss budget in KET speech tomorrow

continued from page 1
Appropriations and Revenue the next day.

The Brown administration has predicted a \$14 million revenue shortfall this fiscal year in the general fund, which finances most state government services and operations. It also has forecast a \$45 million potential deficit in the road fund.

During his speech, the governor is expected to set out precisely where he intends to reduce spending.

His appearance on KET is unusual, if not unprecedented, on this particular matter. The public network has carried speeches to the Legislature by governors and covers legislative sessions, but rarely any gubernatorial address on other matters.

Brown said he asked KET to schedule his speech and "I plan to do more from time to time if it is of interest to the public."

The governor said he believes KET offers the best

method of communicating directly with the taxpayers.

"This is not a political message," he said. "I represent Republicans, Democrats and Independents."

Brown has met in the past week with the legislative leadership, his cabinet officials and Department of Finances aides.

"We're looking at all alternatives," he said. "I want to give a picture of exactly where we stand without any false hopes or illusions."

No special legislative session would be necessary to institute further spending reductions by the administration, but such a session would be necessary to enact any tax increase.

Brown blamed the special session of 1979 for much of the current financial difficulties.

It was called by then Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall in the absence from the state of Gov. Julian Carroll, for the avowed purpose of reducing certain taxes.

Brown estimated that the General Assembly in substance chopped \$200 million in biennial revenue during the special session.

He said the current two-year budget drawn up when he took office eight months ago reduced growth from 16 percent to 7 percent, but still could not offset the previous revenue loss. The crisis now, the governor said, stems directly from the sharp unexpected downturn in the economy which hit Kentucky last spring.

Brown said he does not have as much flexibility now in cutting expenditures as he did when he took office last December.

"We have 3,300 fewer employees than we did then," he said.

"One of the most sensitive matters — and which I do not want to do — is cutting back on salaries or benefits for teachers, state employees and faculty members."



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FOOTBALL PREVIEW - September 2

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Research fund

Funds for research, training and development activities at the University climbed 16 percent during the past fiscal year, according to preliminary figures just released by the UK Research Foundation which administers the funds.

A total of \$36.1 million was funneled to UK from governmental, corporate and private sources for a \$5 million increase over the previous year.

The \$36.1 million figure covers more than 500 new projects and about 200 increases in ongoing, campus-wide projects.

The research areas recording the biggest gains include the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, the Kentucky Geological Survey and the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, all with 23 percent gains, and the College of Social Work with a 96 percent increase.

New trustee

Edythe Hayes, the first black woman to ever serve on the UK Board of Trustees, was sworn in at the June 27 meet-

ing held in the Patterson Office Tower.

Hayes, 46, is assistant superintendent of federal programs and adult education for Fayette County Schools. She received her Master's Degree from UK when she was 19, and joined the Lexington school system as a teacher at Carver Elementary School in 1953.

Prof leaves

Dr. George Wright, former UK history professor, terminated his service with the University at the end of the summer to take a teaching position at the University of Texas' main campus in Austin. One of the first black professors hired here, he has taught Afro-American history and Kentucky history for three years.

A Lexington native, Wright received both his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from UK, the latter in 1974.

CHE changes

An executive order issued by Gov. John Y. Brown in July

eliminated representation by Kentucky's land-grant university presidents on the state Council on Higher Education. Brown said the removal of the ex-officio presidents was due to "a conflict of interest," adding the presidents should not take part in formal discussions by the council but could serve as an advisory body to CHE.

Besides eliminating the presidents, Brown appointed UK second-year law student Evan Perkins as a student representative, a first for the council.

Perkins said he thought the addition of a student on the council would be an advantage for state university students.

"The student on CHE can speak for a segment never spoken for," Perkins said. "The university presidents may have seen things in a different perspective from the student."

Perkins said he was unsure of the selection process, but said Brown's executive order did not include a slot specifically for a student. "I'm a citizen who happens to be a student."

"I really don't know how the selection took place," Perkins said. "I didn't lobby for the position. Gov. Brown wanted

input from a student — he had talked to several people and my name came up."

Brown also appointed council representatives from the state's seven congressional districts for the first time.

Coed dorms

UK now has five coed dormitories, with Blanding III and Kirwan I joining the ranks of Keeneland Hall, Blanding I and Blanding II.

Last year, Blanding III housed freshman men and Kirwan I housed the football players. The football players have been moved into three different areas, with the upperclass players living in Kirwan I and the freshmen in Haggar Hall. Senior players will be allowed to live off campus.

Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said the reason for increased coed housing was because "the demand for this year was a lot greater than last year." She said, however, that "we could never convert everything to coed."

"There will always be students who want single sex dorms."

NOW forms UK chapter

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Although only 11 people showed up for the first meeting of the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, the issues discussed reflected concerns of women not only on campus, but also across the country.

Of particular concern to those who attended the Monday night meeting in the Student Center were the establishment of a daycare program for the children of UK students, ways to improve night-time campus security, and the drive for ERA ratification.

Lynn McCoy-Simandle, coordinator of the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of NOW, said in the past the state Department of Human Resources provided funds through its Purchase of Daycare program to enable UK students to pay for daycare at private centers.

However, because of a decrease in funds available for the Purchase of Daycare program, students are now at the bottom of list of those who can receive daycare funds, while working women and abusive parents remain near the top.

"We're trying to help students find other alternatives to private daycare centers," she said.

One of the options discussed was the establishment of an exchange program so students in need of daycare services could arrange to care for each others' children.

McCoy-Simandle said the chapter will hold a meeting tomorrow night to discuss options for students, faculty, and staff who need daycare services. The meeting will be at 7:30 in 116 Student Center.

Ways to increase campus safety at night also concerned those present. Several women

said they do not feel safe walking alone on the campus at night.

Additional lighting and more police protection are needed, McCoy-Simandle said. She said cuts made in the University budget would make the acquisition of funds for increased night-time security difficult. However, she said the new chapter, "should take a stand and work toward extra lighting and more security police."

McCoy-Simandle said the new chapter should also work toward making people more aware of what the proposed Equal Rights Amendment stands for.

She characterized the ERA as a simple declaration on equality of the sexes. "This country needs to make a statement that women are equal to men," she said.

In an interview before the meeting McCoy-Simandle talked about the progress of the drive for adoption of the ERA.

With the June 30, 1982 deadline for adoption of the amendment less than two years away, the amendment still needs to be ratified by three more state legislatures to reach the required 38 states needed for adoption. McCoy-Simandle said that legislatures in Illinois, North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia are close to ratification of the amendment, and NOW is focusing its lobbying campaign on these states.

She said that 43 members of the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter attended a national rally in May at Grant Park in Chicago to fight for ratification of the ERA in Illinois. In its last ratification vote, the amendment fell five votes short of the three-fifths majority required for ratification by the Illinois legislature.

McCoy-Simandle said the drive for ratification has been difficult in the South. She said many southern states believe

the proposed constitutional amendment is a threat to states' rights to make their own laws. The challenge facing ERA supporters in the southern states, then, is to separate ERA from the issue of states' rights, she said.

Concerning a NOW endorsement of a presidential candidate, McCoy-Simandle said, "We feel very strongly that John Anderson's statements about women's concerns agree with NOW's positions on many issues." However, because of the difficulties inherent in third party candidacies NOW will direct most of its efforts toward making the two major parties aware of women's issues, she continued.

NOW members were "extremely angry" about the decision by the Republican Party to drop support of the ERA from its platform after having supported it for 40 years McCoy-Simandle said.

Listening to the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer led Patti Marsen, UK art history graduate student, to attend the UK chapter meeting. "I've been involved in

women's issues for a long time," she said. "I guess the conventions fired me up and I'm ready to participate more." Leslie Bush, a junior at Lafayette Hill School, said she attended the meeting because, "It's my way of helping humanity, and it's easier to help when you have an organization behind you."

McCoy-Simandle said UK students have participated in past activities of the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter. She said the new UK chapter will work separately on women's issues unique to the UK campus and jointly on other issues with the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter.

According to McCoy-Simandle, the chapter will work toward fulfilling the purpose of the national organization: "To bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society."

She said although the new chapter will be concerned with women's issues, men will not be excluded from membership. "We do not discriminate," she said. "What we want is an equal partnership."

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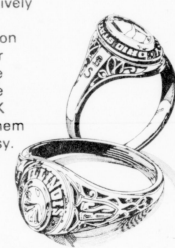
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campus briefs

Welcome back

"Wildcat Welcome Week," a six-day program welcoming students, especially freshmen, to the University, is in its fourth day today. "Mystery events" will be held today, Thursday and Friday on the Student Center patio from noon to 1 p.m. The jazz band, "Fly By Night," will give a concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission is \$2 and tickets can be purchased in the Student Center ticket office.

Local concerts

The Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will sponsor several concerts this week.

The concert will be Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Garden Springs Park located on Garden Springs Drive. The performance will feature the St. Clemens Mime Co. and Rubber Glove, two mime groups.

Also on Thursday, a "Lunch with the Arts" will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the First Security Plaza. The concert will feature The Baron and The Hobos, two barbershop quartets.

A performance of Modern Dance in Kentucky will be Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Southland Park.

The Division of Parks and the Local Musician's Performance Trust Fund will co-sponsor a concert in Woodland Park on Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The performance will feature Duke Madison's Jazz Ensemble.

The concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Bring a blanket or lawn chair and enjoy the evening.

For more information call 255-0835.

Scholarships

Six students at UK's community colleges have been

awarded Commonwealth Scholarships to attend the University as juniors during the fall semester.

The awards are \$500 each for one year. The merit-based awards are presented through the UK office of the dean for undergraduate studies.

The recipients are Bobby R. Combs, Hazard Community College; Sandra Y. Gibson, Jefferson Community College; Kenneth Marshall, Ashland Community College; Michael Mayerchak, Southeast Community College; Bruce G. Thomas, Somerset Community College; and William O. Venable, Paducah Community College.

sponsored since 1935 by the FIEL, the national trade association for the leading manufacturers of field machinery and agri-equipment in North America.

Mining grants

National Mines Corp. in Lexington has presented two scholarship grants totaling \$2,500 to the UK mining engineering programs.

D.J. Patton, National Mines Corp. vice president, presented the grants to Professor Ted Haley, director of the UK program.

Teacher search

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation is in need of part-time instructors for their fall classes.

Those interested in teaching gymnastics, arts and crafts, baton, sports or dance classes may apply at the Division of Parks and Recreation, 545 North Upper Street, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call 255-0835.

Ag engineers

The Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at UK is the first runner-up in the 1980 Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute Trophies Competition.

A plaque acknowledging their achievement in Class B (under 25 members) was presented to representatives of the UK branch during special ceremonies at ASAE's annual convention in Chicago this summer.

These awards are presented to Student Branches which, in the opinion of the judges, have had the most outstanding record of achievements and activities in the past year. This annual competition has been

YWCA classes

Registration for YWCA fall classes will be taken through August 31. Some of the classes are: ballet, bellydancing, yoga, trimnastics, aerobics, swimnastics, tennis, parent-child swim classes, Red Cross swimming and water safety, masters swimming, and advanced lifesaving.

Drivers are needed to transport handicapped people to and from recreation programs at the YWCA two to four times per month.

For further information call 276-4457.

Consumer jobs

The Attorney General's office is implementing a program for consumer protection. The office is wanting 10 to 15 interns on a voluntary basis preferably from the law school, home economics or topical majors.

Starting this fall those students interested should contact Louise Stone in Experiential Education. Students can get college credit as an intern.

Although volunteers will receive no pay, the Attorney General's office will have paid positions open next summer for interns who qualify.



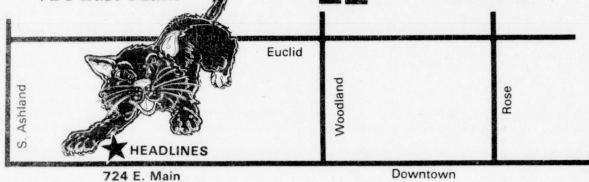
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EVENING CLASS PROGRAM

The University of Kentucky Evening Class Program will offer the following telecourses during the Fall Semester.

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(A 3 Credit Telecourse Requires 10 Contact Hours Of Classtime)

ENGLISH

91821 Freshman Composition ENG 101N-095 (3)
M, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 235

Staff

NOTE: This course is broadcast by KET as "Writing for A Reason"

Broadcast Dates: August 11-December 13

Broadcast Times: Sunday 2:30 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

Repeat Broadcasts: Saturday 4:00 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

Students will meet class for the first time on Monday, Sept. 8th.

HOME ECONOMICS-FAMILY STUDIES

91839 Special Problems in Individual & Family Development FAM 595N-091 (3)

R, 6:00-8:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 242.

Faculty

NOTE: This course is broadcast by KET as "The Growing Years"

Broadcast Dates: September 1-December 13

Broadcast Times: M/W, 6:30 p.m.

Repeat Broadcasts: Saturday 3:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Students will meet class for the first time on Thursday, Aug 28th.

EDUCATION

91855 Problems in Special Education EDS 558N-091 (3)

Teaching the Young Handicapped Child

M, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Classroom Bldg. 241

Staff

NOTE: This course is broadcast by the Appalachian Community Service Network starting September 8.

Course Description: The course consists of televised programs followed by classroom learning experiences and associated resource materials. The 9 televised presentations employ film segments of actual activities involving children, parents and teachers throughout the Appalachian Region. A comprehensive set of instructional materials augment each presentation. A series of four live seminars will provide participants with an opportunity to interact with content experts.

Day students may add these Telecourses from August 27th through September 3 by following their normal Add-Drop procedure.

Brown's report says women are nearly 47 percent of new workers

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Tuesday reported that 47 percent of the state employees hired by his administration since he became governor Dec. 11, 1979 have been women.

The report was released in connection with the national commemoration of Women's Equality Day.

Brown said a separate report will be released soon on his administration's record in affirmative action for blacks.

Brown said that women make up only 40.7 percent of Kentucky's total work force. Thus, he said, the state is hiring more than 5 percent higher than the female work force available in the state.

The report also pointed to an increase in women in the upper level and mid-management positions in state government.

Brown said that 430 women in state government were making more than \$20,000 a year on Dec. 1 of last year. He said that number has increased by more than 28 percent to 552.

Brown said the state also is working to close the salary gap between men and women in state government. Women's salaries have increased 9.2 percent during the Brown administration, while men's salaries have increased by 6.9 percent.

The governor said he has named 50 women to various boards and commissions, including Ann Carrington as the first woman chairman of

the Crime Victims' Compensation Board.

He also pointed to his appointment of a woman district judge and a woman circuit judge, his naming of 12 women to judicial nominating commissions and the increase in women serving on state university boards of regents and trustees from two to seven.

"We realize that there is still room for improvement in the hiring of women in state government," Brown said in a prepared statement.

"But we are committed to affirmative action and it has been a major item of discussion at every cabinet meeting we have had."

Brown outlined other action he is taking to answer what he called historical problems of equality for women in state government. They include:

—An evaluation by the Kentucky Commission on Women and state Personnel Commissioner Dick Robinson of personnel policies, procedures and regulations to determine whether there is anything inherently discriminatory in them.

—A program by the governor's office and the Commission on Women to keep talent banks of women's resumes for positions in state government and on boards and commissions.

—A working network of women in state government who recommend women for positions as they open in state government or on boards and commissions.



All that jazz

Listening to jazz, performed by "Fly by Night," Stefan Rokem and his children, Jonathan, 3, sitting, and Michael, 1, standing, relax near the Student Center patio.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

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Late or not, Eric Kazee, 2, waits for his father Bruce (background) who is a computer science sophomore. Eric and his father were at centralized drop-add yesterday in Memorial Coliseum.

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Donald Sands appointed to A & S post

By VICKI POOLE
Senior Staff Writer

Donald E. Sands, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences since 1975, was named acting dean of that college at an August 12 meeting of the UK Board of Trustees.

Effective August 1, Sands is replacing Art Gallaher until a permanent Arts & Sciences dean is named. Gallaher has been chosen to succeed Lewis W. Cochran as vice president of academic affairs when

Cochran's resignation becomes effective July 1, 1980.

Sands' said his year as A&S acting dean may be hampered as only one associate dean, Associate Dean for Basic Studies Raymond Cox, will be left in the college.

Herbert Drennon left his position as Associate Dean for Individualized and Interdisciplinary Studies on July 1, 1979 to be acting dean for the College of Communications. Because of UK President Ott Singletary's decision to freeze

hiring as part of the UK budget cut, neither Sands' nor Drennon's spots may be filled this year.

Singletary's policy of re-hiring to fill vacant faculty and staff positions requires that the position be proven essential to the operation of the program.

According to Sands, having only one associate dean for A&S is "not a satisfactory long-range situation," although the college will try and function with the two

vacant associate dean spots this year.

The duties of the two vacant associate dean positions have been redistributed among Sands, Cox and John Mayfield, who was hired temporarily to perform Drennon's duties as advisor for pre-professional students.

Sands said in addition to functioning with only one associate dean, other effects of the UK budget cut may make his year as acting dean

tougher. He said he hopes student services will not suffer a considerable cutback.

"Two years ago we could say yes to some requests such as bringing speakers in," he said. However, Sands believes the coming year "won't be a good year for making friends."

A search committee for a permanent A&S dean will be named soon, according to Cochran. He said in addition to faculty members, two students will be asked to serve on the committee.

Jury says Buddy Graham didn't commit crime

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A federal court jury found James "Buddy" Graham innocent Monday of violating the law when he hid his son, the suspect in the slaying of a state trooper.

The jury returned the verdict about noon EDT after six days of testimony in U.S. District Court.

During the trial, Graham admitted helping his son Clyde Daniel Graham elude a police search. But he said he did so because he feared the 22-year-old fugitive would not be taken alive.

The younger Graham, wanted in the Nov. 7, 1979, slaying of trooper Eddie Harris, was shot to death Dec. 8, 1979, by another Kentucky state trooper after he was found in an Effingham, Ill., motel.

"I'm going to live my life, now," said Graham as he left the courtroom arm and arm with his wife, Carolyn Goodman.

When the jury read its verdict, Ms. Goodman shuddered and covered her mouth as tears formed in her eyes.

Buddy stood behind the

defense table, hands clasped behind his back, and did not react when the 12 jurors gave their verdict.

Assistant U.S. Attorney C. Fred Partin, the prosecutor, declined comment after the trial.

Jury members were given instruction at 11:30 a.m. that a defense based on a reasonable fear that the Kentucky State Police would kill Clyde rather than bring him to trial would be sufficient to find the defendant innocent.

The verdict was read in court about 20 minutes later. Jack M. Lowery, who took about 35 minutes Tuesday to summarize the defense position, said he was "thankful" for the jury's decision.

Daniel Boone, the other defense lawyer, said he was "elated."

Much of the defense testimony centered on police actions when they searched for Clyde and questioned Graham family members at their home the night Harris was killed.

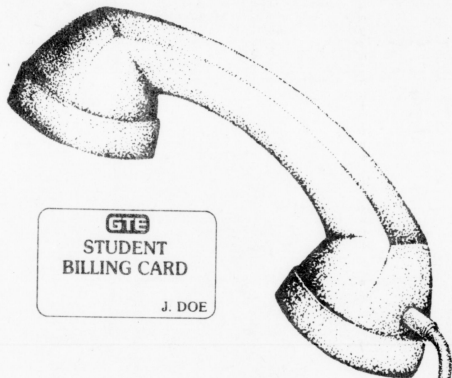
Several family members said Buddy and another son, Jimmy, were beaten by police.

The jury saw a brief television news videotape Monday that showed bloodied faces of Jimmy Graham and Charles McLain, Buddy Graham's

nephew, who were filmed sitting in the back of a state police cruiser after their arrest.

The cornerstone of the defense was that as a result of

the beatings, Buddy Graham was convinced that he had no recourse but to conceal his son for fear that police would kill him.



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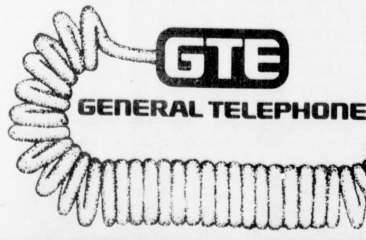
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Violence follows Philadelphia meeting

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Violence broke out late yesterday for the second night in a row in north Philadelphia as youths stormed out of a community meeting, attacking several white photographers, police said.

The meeting at the Church of the Advocate, called to discuss Monday's attack on a police station to protest the killing of a black teen-ager by a white police officer, never really got underway.

State Rep. Milton Street, whose district includes the precinct where the police officer involved in the shooting was

assigned, angrily stormed out when the meeting was delayed. About two-thirds of the 500 people present followed Street out to the church steps.

As Street began to talk, the youths attacked a small group from the Revolutionary Community Youth Brigade, who had marched up with a banner and red flags.

As black leaders attempted to carry on the meeting inside the church, the crowd of youths outside grew more vocal and abusive.

White reporters were warned to get inside the church.

As the mother of the slain youth began to speak on the steps, a band of youths jumped Mike Hill, a photographer for

the Philadelphia Journal. He was later taken to Temple University Hospital.

Another photographer, Art Schell, was also attacked, but a cordon of blacks surrounded him and guided him back inside church.

"I was kicked a few times, but I'm OK now," Schell said.

A city representative was scheduled to tell the meeting that the police officer involved in the shooting incident would probably be prosecuted, but he left after the disturbance broke out.

Police said a small appliance store around the corner from the church was broken into during the disturbance.

Police presence was minimal when the meeting began, but

uniformed officers were assigned to every block in the neighborhood after the violence broke out.

On Monday night, 12 officers, a firefighter, and a television news cameraman were injured as a crowd hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at a police station six blocks from the dead boy's home.

At least 10 people were arrested Monday night, most charged with riot and assault, police said.

The demonstrators smashed windows and tore off iron gratings at several small shops early yesterday, taking mostly jewelry and television sets, authorities said.

Charles Dowling, a 44-year

old ex-Marine who grew up in the neighborhood and works for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Monday night's violence grew out of a gathering at a nearby church and blamed the trouble on agitators who do not live in the neighborhood.

Help me... And help each other. You and your neighbors can... **TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME**

Funeral held for retired UK prof

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Associate Editor

Funeral services were held yesterday for Wyatt M. Insko Jr., a retired UK professor who headed the Poultry Science department for 11 years.

Insko, 79, lived at 135 Cassidy Ave. He died Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital.

Insko joined UK's animal industry department as an assistant in animal nutrition in 1928 and was associated with the animal science department for 43 years until his retirement.

During his career, Insko authored and co-authored 111 UK Experiment Station bulletins, technical papers and

articles dealing with poultry research.

According to UK public information files, his research interests concerned "mineral metabolism and nutrient requirements of growing chickens and laying hens, factors affecting hatchability of chicken and turkey eggs, growth of chickens and turkeys, aging in chickens and fumigation of incubators."

Other positions he held at UK included: poultry husbandman, 1931; associate professor in charge of poultry husbandry, 1939; professor in charge of poultry husbandry, 1941.

Born in Carlisle, Ky., Insko received degrees from UK, the University of West Virginia

and the University of Wisconsin before joining the UK staff.

He was a member and former chairman of the board of deacons at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

A member of the World's Poultry Science Association, Insko also served as the association's president in 1949-50, as first vice president from 1948-49, as second vice president from 1947-48 and as director from 1944-47 and 1950-52.

His professional activities also included memberships in the American Institute of Bio-

logical Science, the Kentucky Academy of Science, the American Poultry Historical Society, the World's Poultry Science Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and president of the Sigma Xi Kentucky Chapter, 1963-64.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Myers Insko; two sons, Wyatt M. Insko III of San Francisco and Merle Allan Insko of Paris, Ky.; and two brothers, George F. Insko of Lexington and Jean Insko of Eureka, Calif.

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Greeks seek new look

continued from page 1

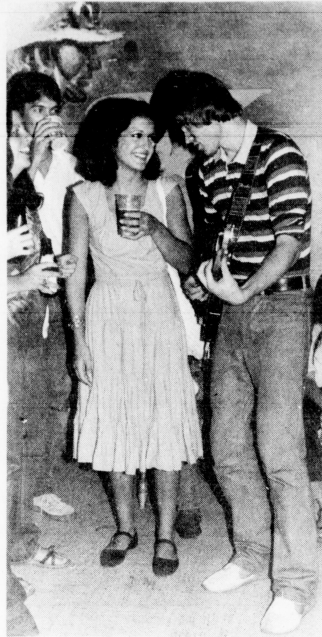
Dean Michael Palm, IFC advisor, said the purpose of the changes in fraternity rush rules is "to give the student organizations a chance to better control the large crowds and the alcohol situation."

Although current changes are still in an experimental stage, both Burch and Palm think the new rules will help to screen out those who do not belong at the parties, particularly those who are not UK students.

"Fraternity members are looking for students interested in a small group experience, who are academically motivated and want to be active on campus," Palm said.

Of the several thousand students who visit fraternity houses, Palm indicated that approximately 600 are really interested in fraternity membership. The students who pledge a fraternity during fall rush usually number between 450 and 475.

"We want those who do participate in fraternity rush to use alcohol responsibly," said John Gleason, IFC vice president in charge of rush. "We hope students will comply with the new rules, so the whole rush week can be better," he said.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

A guitarist for "Flyer" plays for Marge DuBose at a Sigma Pi rush party Monday night. Fraternity rush continues through this week.

\$29 billion tax-relief plan key to Carter's program for economy

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter's new \$29 billion economic program, to be formally announced tomorrow, will focus largely on tax relief for individuals and businesses and could mean withholding taxes won't take as big a bite as expected from paychecks during next year.

The program will include a proposed tax credit for individuals and business to offset the scheduled \$15 billion increase in Social Security payroll taxes in 1981, according to sources.

There also will be a 13-week extension of unemployment benefits for jobless workers, if Congress approves. House

Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex., said yesterday. Beneficiaries currently are provided for up to 39 weeks.

Wright and other congressional leaders were briefed on the plan at the White House. Most reacted in a positive fashion, but some said Congress would probably make some changes.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said most congressional leaders were in agreement with the president that the tax cuts shouldn't be enacted until after the November election to take effect on Jan. 1.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, called the plan "a major step forward in rebuilding America," but added, "Obviously,

we'll make changes in it, we always do."

Although the program is described as part of a long-term strategy to revitalize American industry, it also carries a heavy dose of politics.

The timing of Carter's announcement clearly is designed to influence the American electorate and win him votes in November. It also will be seen as Carter's answer to Republican Ronald Reagan's broad tax-cut program that the president has criticized as inflationary.

To promote the program, the White House is considering sending some lower-echelon administration officials to make personal presentations on behalf of the plan to mayors and governors across the coun-

try, beginning on Friday. By announcing the plan on the eve of the Labor Day weekend, Carter is hoping to influence the Labor Day speeches of union leaders and other officials.

It will include some modest measures to create jobs in the near term, including more funds for job training. Administration officials say the program should create several hundred thousand jobs next year and more in years to come.

However, officials have refrained from echoing Carter's own promise in a speech three weeks ago that the program "will put millions and millions and millions of people back to work in new jobs, exciting jobs and stimulating jobs."

Reflections

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Possible violation between Brown, Sloane

Congressmen want subcommittee to investigate state grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican congressmen are seeking a subcommittee investigation into whether aides to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. tried to link state approval for a federal grant to Harvey Sloane's political plans. The Louisville Times, the city's afternoon newspaper, reported July 29 that unidentified associates of Sloane said that the former Louisville

mayor told them two state officials tried to use approval of the grant as leverage to persuade him to run for Jefferson County judge. The sources also said that the officials, Transportation Secretary Frank Metts and Development Secretary Larry Townsend, wanted Sloane to support former county judge Todd Hollenbach for mayor. Sloane would not confirm

or deny the account. Brown said the next day that Sloane came to him in early July, expressing concern that Townsend and Metts tried to use the administration's control over the \$300,000 grant to influence his political plans. Brown said Sloane's concern was based on "his own interpretation" of a June meeting he had with Metts and Townsend. He also said

Sloane "was overreacting." Both Metts and Townsend have echoed the governor's assessment in public statements since then. The Times' story was noticed by the staff of the subcommittee on oversight and review of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

Reps. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., and William F. Clinger, R-Pa., formally requested an investigation by the subcommittee staff on Aug. 12. In a letter to Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., they said that "Such allegations, if true, appear to represent a violation of federal law." Mineta is chairman of the subcommittee.

Paul Schoellhamer, Mineta's aide on the subcommittee staff, said the decision about whether to authorize an investigation is up to Mineta. He could not estimate when Mineta will make a decision on the request. Mineta's subcommittee oversees the Appalachian Regional Commission. Sloane is director of Kentucky Rural Housing and Development

Inc., which applied to the ARC for a grant to plan an eastern Kentucky housing development. The state administration must approve ARC grants before they can proceed. The Brown administration approved the grant about a week after Sloane talked to Brown.

Soviet leaders call strikes in Poland internal affairs

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, apparently trying to defuse speculation that it might intervene in Poland, said Tuesday the Polish political crisis is "purely an internal affair."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman who made the statement also asserted that Soviet relations with Warsaw are based on "full mutual understanding and cooperation."

The spokesman declined to elaborate on his statement, which came in response to questions by foreign correspondents.

The Kremlin has given no public signs of preparing to intervene in Poland. In fact, the Soviet media claim that it is the West that is interfering in Polish affairs with "slanderous propaganda" about the situation in Poland, where tens of thousands of workers have

gone on strike to press demands for more pay, independent trade unions and other economic and political reforms.

Analysts noted that the Soviet military moves into Czechoslovakia in 1968 and into Afghanistan last year were justified in part by claims of outside interference or plotting against those countries.

But the anti-Western charges in the Polish case spoke only of verbal "interference," and did not claim that Western intelligence agencies or provocateurs were involved in the Polish unrest.

Soviet newspapers on Tuesday held tightly to their policy of reporting only official speeches and communiques from Warsaw, but even these appeared to be specially edited for Soviet citizens' consumption.

A speech by Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, published in most

major newspapers, was printed without a paragraph in which he promised "democratic and secret" trade union elections. One Moscow paper, also deleted Gierek's comment that the highest mission of trade unions was to serve workers' interests.

Soviet trade unions, which have never authorized strikes, devote much of their public activity to urging the fulfillment of state economic plans, as well as to looking after workers' interests.

Western analysts in Moscow believe Soviet authorities are deeply concerned by the effect the Polish workers' actions might have on Soviet workers. References to major concessions by the Polish government have been deleted from Soviet newspaper reports, and the Soviets have been trying to jam Western broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

Billy Carter testifies before federal jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Carter testified for slightly more than two hours yesterday before a federal grand jury investigating Libya's efforts to obtain delivery of eight C-130 military transport planes impounded by the United States.

"I answered all the questions truthfully," was all that President Carter's younger brother would say to reporters as he left the grand jury room.

The eight aircraft, bought and paid for by the Libyan government, are sitting on a Lockheed Aircraft Corp. run-

way in Marietta, Ga. The U.S. government has refused to grant export licenses for the planes, citing Libya's record of aiding terrorists.

The radical North African government embarked on a campaign to gain release of the planes and reportedly sought out to influence U.S. government officials toward that end.

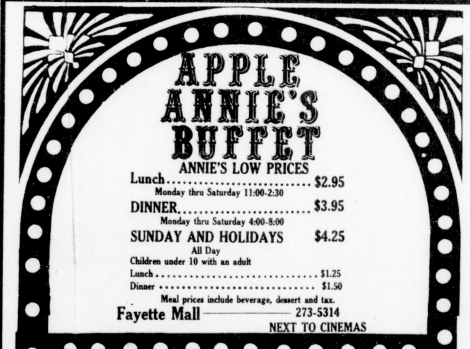
The 23-member grand jury began an investigation last October into possible attempts at influence peddling by Americans on Libya's behalf. It has yet to return any indictments.

Billy Carter was presumed to have been questioned about

a State Department briefing given his friend and business associate, Henry R. Coleman, shortly after he and the president's brother returned from a 1978 trip to Libya.

Coleman discussed the Libya plane deal in October 1978 with Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state.

Last week, Billy Carter acknowledged before a Senate subcommittee that he received a \$220,000 loan from the Libyan government. Published reports have claimed he has spent all but \$11,000 of the money, mostly to settle debts.



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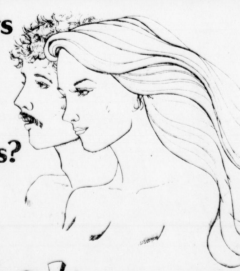
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sports

Summer sounds

Summer sports in Lexington were more than a bit crazy

In the event that all students, or at least most students, actually went home this summer to get a billfold refill, you missed a lot in Lexington this summer. Those crazy, hazy, lazy days of summer — in the world of sports, emphasis on crazy please.

Lexington could have turned into great meat for a Hollywood gossip column for most of the summer. The rumors had everyone leaving, coming, going and staying again. And in the end, most did just that.

This was the summer where Lexington lost Dickie Parsons and Kyle Macy (to Phoenix) while gaining Harry Lancaster and Mike Wolfe. The UK football team is split up into different dorms, but the Yow-Nance's, err, Nance's — Debbie and Lynn — are back together.

Assistant sports information director Jack Perry was demoted while Joe Dean was promoted to full-time assistant basketball coach and Jon Mirilovich returned to UK as a part-time football coach with the full-time job of directing the offensive line. More on these stories later, no doubt. But for now, no one has ventured yet as to whether the Bluegrass is better off for all the changes. One thing for sure, who knows what will happen next. Examples:

Musical chairs at Memorial Coliseum: The situation got hairy and sometimes embarrassing this summer behind the large wooden door in Memorial Coliseum. That's where the men's basketball team keeps their offices.

When the NCAA announced a rule last spring stating that part-time assistants would not be allowed to recruit out of the state boundaries, Joe Hall must have said "ought, oh" when he heard the news. After all, Dean, a part-time assistant, had come up with the bulk of the recruiting coups for this year. It was evident Hall had a decision to make.

The drama centered around Dean and full-time assistant Dick Parsons. Leonard Hamilton, the third full-time coach (the NCAA limit) was unexpedient due to his great recruiting reputation. Therefore, Hall was caught in an unfortunate dilemma — what to do with whom?

Finally, according to reports, Parsons was offered the choice of staying in his old job with new responsibilities (such as going back on the recruiting trail) or keep his old responsibilities with a new title (part-time assistant) while Dean was awarded the full-time slot opposite Hamilton.

Make sense? It must not have made sense to Parsons, either. A UK assistant for eight years, the former UK player, didn't like the sound of either, and decided to seek other pastures. That left Dean on the receiving end of the promotion, while Hall caught some flack over the handling of the affair.

A few weeks later, the second shocker from the offices was let loose when word leaked out that Harry Lancaster, former right-hand man for Adolph Rupp and former athletic director, was stepping off the golf courses and back into the basketball program as a volunteer assistant.

What this all means is that by UK's opener Nov. 29, no one will be able to tell the coaches without a program. **Marital bliss:** For those who thought that this wasn't the summer of love, think again. In fact, the Lady Kats will have a new head coach within the next few days for that very reason.

The shakeups began shortly after the end of last year, the Lady Kats' most successful. Assistant Diane Beauchamp, left the program to seek other



john clay

opportunities. A few weeks later, Aug. 18 to be exact, her replacement entered the office for her first day on the job, only to be without a boss. That morning, head coach Debbie Yow-Nance announced, to the total surprise of everyone, her resignation to be with her husband Lynn.

Nance had taken a head coaching job with Central Missouri State. Actually, the move was not that unexpected. When the couple's marriage was announced last Christmas, the rumors mill began grinding. Could a marriage survive when the parties lived and worked more than a jump shot away?

Everything seemed to be solved when Lynn, a former UK assistant, resigned his post at Iowa State. However, the uncertainty reappeared when he accepted the job at Central Missouri. Still, Yow contended that she would stay in Lexington even though her husband would be a few hundred miles down the road. That was until the fateful Monday.

Oh no, not again: Fran Curci, UK's head football coach, had hoped the cruel jokes, and suspicious accusations could be put aside. The new season was approaching, and although Fran was telling everyone UK was still rebuilding, the opinion was that the Wildcats are in for better days.

Then on press day, Curci announced that Pete Venable, the team's third leading rusher last year and wide receiver Greg Wimberly, a junior college transfer, were indefinitely suspended.

The reason? "They are just suspended. Period," said Curci in his usual tone when asked one of the press' usual stupid questions.

Later it was reported that the duo were under suspicion of robbery. If that was a case of the unusual being usual, then what happened later on the same day, was baffling. At the press luncheon that followed all the snapshot activity, someone asked athletic director Cliff Hagan about stadium expansion.

"The time for stadium expansion is now," boomed the AD adding that to accomplish this, the university needed state help. This seemed odd, with the vast budget cuts the state had implemented on its colleges and universities. Reports read that UK would lose \$11 million because of the new funding.

"How can the university justify a stadium expansion when everyone else at UK is being asked to tighten their belts?" Hagan was asked.

"Well, as I've said before, it would be hard to justify," said Hagan. "But other schools are talking about it and I think we have the right to talk about it too."

Maybe sports is a fantasy world. Enough is enough. It is fall and the football team is practicing at Shively and soon the basketball players will be seen jogging down Rose in their conditioning program.

Finally, we can forget the rumors and worry about what happens on the field and on the courts. Right, you're right. No one could be that lucky.

John Clay, a journalism senior, is the Kernel's sports editor for the second consecutive year. This summer he shook his head in bewilderment at the Lexington sports scene from behind a desk at the *Lexington Leader*. His column will appear periodically.



File Photo

Lady Kat coach Debbie Yow-Nance announced last week that she was leaving UK to join her husband Lynn. Nance, a former UK assistant, is the

head coach at Central Missouri State. Yow-Nance's departure was just one of many that rocked the UK athletic scene over the summer.

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Borg, McEnroe shake woes to win at Open

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, showing no ill effects from their recent leg injuries, posted straight-set victories Tuesday in the opening round of the \$654,082 U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, the top-seeded Swede who has won Wimbledon in each of the last five years but has never captured the American title, breezed past Guillermo Aubone of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

McEnroe, the feisty 21-year-old left-hander who won the Open last year and took Borg to five sets in their classic Wimbledon final in July, was extended just a bit more in beating Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-3, 6-4, 6-1.

Both players had been forced to withdraw from the Canadian Open earlier this month, Borg pulling out of the final because of an inflammation in his right knee and McEnroe quitting in the second round because of a sprained right ankle. But

neither looked any the worse for wear on Tuesday.

"My knee felt fine," said Borg, who needed only one hour, 21 minutes to beat the little-known Aubone. "After the tournament in Toronto I rested it for a few days, and since then it has not bothered me."

"I just hope that I play really well here, be on top of my game," he added. "That's what I've never done in this tournament, and that's what I have to do to win."

A victory would give Borg three-fourths of tennis' Grand Slam, a feat that has been achieved by only two other men — Don Budge and Rod Laver. He's already won the French Open and Wimbledon, and would need the Australian Open in December to complete the Slam.

McEnroe, seeded second behind Borg, played his usual aggressive game against Roger-Vasselin, racing to the net and then scoring with his punching volleys. He took control of the match early and was never in trouble.

"It's irritating, but it's not going to get any worse," McEnroe said of his ankle.

McEnroe said he was eager to become the first man since Neale Fraser of Australia in 1959-60 to repeat as Open champion. "But the odds aren't with me," he conceded.

Borg spent the last four days practicing at the home of fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, who scored an easy 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 first-round victory over Vince Van Patten.

Gerulaitis, who lost to McEnroe in the finals here last year, was asked whether he thought he could go all the way this time.

There were two upsets in women's play, seventh-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa bowing to Kate Latham 6-4, 7-6, and No. 15 Betty Stove of the Netherlands losing to Anne Hobbs of Britain 6-4, 6-0.

Third-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd romped to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Kim Sands and said she's hungry to win her fifth Open title.

"This year I have no pressure on me," said Lloyd, who won the Open from 1975 through 1978 before being dethroned by Tracy Austin last year. She lost to Evonne Goolagong in the Wimbledon final.

Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches.

Women's tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Complex courts. All interested players should contact coach Claudia Young.

Gymnastics tryouts

The women's gymnastics team will hold tryouts today, tomorrow and Friday from 3-6 p.m. at the Seaton Center. Anyone interested should contact coach Leah Little.

UT kicks Simpson off team

Tennessee head football coach Johnny Majors announced Monday that tailback Hubert Simpson has been kicked off the team for missing practice.

Simpson scored four touchdowns in the Vols' upset win over Notre Dame last year and was expected to be a vital part in Majors' offense this fall.

Curci picks Cats 10th in SEC

The Skywriters tour made its annual stop in Lexington this week and UK coach Fran Curci gave its tidings of great gloom. The Wildcats coach told the group of touring southern sports writers that the Wildcats should be picked 10th in the conference.

Curci said he felt the Wildcats were in even worse shape than last year's Vanderbilt. "They've got more experience than we do," said the coach.

The Wildcats open the football season Sept. 6 when they host Utah State at Commonwealth Stadium. The following week, Kentucky will travel to Norman, Okla. to meet powerful Oklahoma.

Fitness program offered

Any UK student interested in participating in a physical fitness program conducted by the athletic department are asked to report to the basketball court at Memorial Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

Each participant must present a signed note from a doctor stating that the participant has been examined and is in excellent health and able to participate in strenuous physical activities.

Yankees lose Jones

The New York Yankees, struggling to keep their slim lead over the Baltimore Orioles, suffered a serious blow to their pennant hopes yesterday when they learned that centerfielder Ruppert Jones would be out for the remainder of the season.

Jones, the Yankees' latest casualty, suffered a concussion and separated right shoulder when he crashed into the centerfield fence at Oakland chasing a triple off the bat of the A's Tony Armas in the first inning of a 9-1 loss. The 25-year-old Jones was removed from the field on a stretcher and spent the night in Merritt Hospital.

Twins win first minus Mauch

Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single kept a five-run fifth inning last night and Roger Erickson scattered seven hits in eight innings to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 win over the Cleveland Indians in Cleveland.

The win was the first for the Twins under new manager John Goryl, who took over in the wake of Gene Mauch's resignation on Sunday.

UK names part-time aid

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Its staff depleted by the resignation of top assistant Dick Parsons, the UK basketball team announced the appointment of a part-time assistant coach yesterday.

Bob Chambers, basketball coach at Tennessee High School in Bristol, Tenn., for the past nine years, was named to the vacancy created when Parsons left the staff last month.

Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall made the announcement yesterday in a news release.

Chambers has 20 years of high school coaching experience, including 13 years as a head coach, the statement said.

One of his star players, forward Derrick Hord, was a top reserve for Kentucky last season as a freshman.

Chambers' overall coaching record is 317-116. His record at Tennessee High School was 22868. The statement said he would move to Lexington next week.

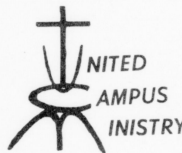
It was the second recent coaching addition announced by Hall. He said last week former Kentucky Athletics Director Harry Lancaster would act as a voluntary coach next season.

Chambers' addition brings the Wildcat coaching staff back to its level of the 1979-80 season.

Parsons resigned at season's end due to a new NCAA rule restricting part-time assistants to recruiting in-state, and Joe Dean, a part-time coach for three years, was made a full-time assistant.

Voluntary coach Jim Lankster also left to become head coach at Lexington Catholic High School.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

Auburn still a threat despite . . .

By ED SHEARER
AP writer

AUBURN, Ala. — Coach Doug Barfield of Auburn says he detects "an air of relaxed confidence that maybe we haven't had in years around here."

The Tigers are generally regarded as the most serious challenger to Alabama's domination of Southeastern Conference football but it does Auburn little good.

Auburn is in the last year of a two-year NCAA probation that makes it ineligible for the SEC championship, denies it television exposure and forbids an appearance in a bowl game.

"I don't know how they'll react this year," Barfield said when asked how probation might affect his team. "We are going to do everything in our power to not let them react negatively. Last year it didn't affect us until after the season was over and they realized they wouldn't be going to a bowl."

The Tigers would have been a prime bowl choice, featuring the first set of SEC backs on one team to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. Half of that returners in James Brooks, a fleet 182-pounder who led the league in rushing, with 1,208 yards and a 7.4 average per carry.

Gone, however, is Joe Cribbs, the other half of the all-SEC duo. Cribbs had 1,120 yards a year ago, helping to make Auburn the No. 5 rushing team in the country.

"The running back situation, even minus Joe Cribbs, should be fairly good," Barfield told reporters on the SEC skycraper tour last night.

George Peoples will move to the fullback slot, backed by Chester Willis. They combined for 350 yards last year.

Besides Cribbs, Auburn also will miss quarterback Charlie Troutman. The new field general will be junior Charles Thomas, who had flashes of brilliance as a substitute during last year's 8-3 season.

"Thomas has more talent than Troutman, but there are a lot of intangibles at quarterback."

Auburn had trouble defensively last year before adjustments were made at mid-season. The Tigers will feature a strong front and secondary, but will lack experience at linebacker.

Frank Warren, a 272-pound tackle, is the key figure on defense. Heading an experienced offensive line is all-SEC tackle George Stephenson, a 246-pounder.



Well, I'll tell ya

By CHESTER SU BLETT/Kernal Staff

UK football coach Fran Curci spreads the word to reporters during press day, Aug. 14. However, the word Curci was spreading may not have been good. The coach told the Sky-

writers Monday that the Cats should be picked 10th in the SEC. UK opens its season Sept. 6 against Utah State at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kingman's homer sinks Reds

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Kingman rapped two homers, including a two-run shot in the eighth inning, to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 vic-

tory over the Cincinnati Reds last night, snapping the Cubs' seven-game losing streak.

Rick Reuschel, 11-9, scattered seven hits for his sixth complete game. Reliever Tom Hume, 7-8, took the loss.

The Cubs mounted their

winning rally with one out in the eighth when Hume walked Bill Buckner and Kingman drilled his 13th homer to right field.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the first off Reds starter Joe Price. Mike Tyson rapped an infield hit off Price's hip and was awarded second on a balk.

Buckner then lined a single to score Tyson, the first time in 41 innings that the Cubs managed more than one hit in an inning.

Reuschel hit Ron Oester with a pitch in the sixth, and the second baseman scored on a hit-and-run play when Dave Concepcion doubled to right center.

Kingman led off the seventh with a solo homer for a 2-1 lead. The Reds tied the score in the bottom of the inning when Ray Knight singled, took second on Joe Nolan's sacrifice bunt and scored on Paul Householder's first major league hit, a ground single up the middle.

Bobby Castillo, 4-6, allowed just two hits in four innings of relief to get the win.

run last night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-4.

The Dodgers snapped a 1-1 tie with a four-run third inning off Phillies starter Bob Walk, 9-3.

Dave Lopes started the rally with a walk and scored on Jay Johnstone's triple. Baker then singled to drive in his first run.

Baker went to second on a groundout and took third on a wild pitch before Ron Cey walked. Rick Monday then greeted reliever Randy Lerch with a single to score Baker, and the final run of the inning scored on a base hit by Mike Scioscia, who was recalled Monday from Albuquerque when Reggie Smith was placed on the disabled list.

LA wins 8-4

LA wins 8-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dusty Baker hit a two-run homer and singled in another

Yepremian, Bragg get the last boot in new NFL cuts

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Garo Yepremian can't kick. Neither can Mike Bragg, or Ken Clark. At least, they can't kick or punt for their old teams. They were cut yesterday as National Football League rosters were pared to the 50 man limit.

"Most people who hear about it will be as surprised as I was," Yepremian said after the New Orleans Saints cut him loose and stuck (for the time being, anyway) with 1979 top draft choice Russell Erxleben and Rick Partridge. Seven other Saints were also cut.

"I did so well last year and I was doing well in practices and in the games and I thought there was no way I wouldn't make this team," added Yepremian, who owns the NFL record of 20 field goal attempts without a miss. He started the string with Miami in 1978, before Uwe von Schamann beat him out of a job, then completed it with the Saints, who signed him as a free agent after Erxleben was injured in the 1979 exhibition season.

Bragg, who has played in 172 straight NFL games since starting with Washington in 1967, has punted 896 times for over 35,000 yards — but last year his punting average was 38.4 yards, 12th in the National Conference. Mike Connell, a free agent, is his apparent heir. Connell, a 10th-round pick by San Francisco in 1978 had a 37.3-yard average that year but was cut in the '79 training camp.

The Skins also cut five other players Tuesday, including guard Dan Nugent, and put

wide receiver Morris Owens and tackle Mike Gibbons on injured reserve.

Clark, who did the punting for Los Angeles last year (and did considerably better than Bragg with a 40.1-yard average, fifth in the NFC) lost his job to Frank Corral, the Rams' place-kicker who also punted when he played college ball at UCLA.

The Rams also traded running back Jim Jodat to Seattle for a draft choice and released veteran cornerback Ken Ellis.

Jodat was captain of the Rams' special teams last year although he missed the first 11 games with a preseason ankle injury. Three rookie running backs remain for the time being on the Los Angeles roster — third-round draft pick Jewel Thomas of San Jose State, sixth-round choice Mike Gump of Penn State and seventh-round selection Gerry Ellis of Missouri.

Ken Ellis, a 10-year veteran, played his first six seasons at Green Bay, then went on to Miami, Houston and Detroit and was on the Rams' special teams in three regular-season games and all three postseason games last year.

Among the other "name" players cut Tuesday were — Veteran punter Marv Bateman, by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rookie running back I.M. Hipp, Atlanta's fourth-round draft choice from Nebraska.

Defensive backs Charlie West, by the Denver Broncos, and Doug Nettles, by the Baltimore Colts, and six-year veteran fullback Scott Laidlaw, by the Dallas Cowboys.

State gets NBA exhibition games

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Two National Basketball Association exhibition games will be played in Kentucky this year, according to a release from the NBA office.

On Oct. 5, the Philadelphia 76ers will meet the Milwaukee Bucks at Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m.

The Indiana Pacers will meet the Utah Jazz on Sept. 27 in Louisville's Freedom Hall. It will be the homecoming for University of Louisville All-America guard Darrell Griffith, who was drafted by the Jazz in the first round. Griffith was the second pick overall. He led U of L to the NCAA championship last year.

The Pacers will also play the Celtics in Indianapolis on Sept. 29.

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UK's 1980-81 budget takes \$11.2 million cut from state

Continued from page 1

Exceptions will be made if it is proven that a program can't continue to operate at the same levels without that position," said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

In proving the value of the position Clapp said "we have enriched the vice presidents to make that determination." In effect, the vice presidents of the different University sectors must report to Singletary.

The overall budget cut has been broken down. "The vice presidents have revised the operating budgets for every unit," Clapp said. It is their job to implement the cuts as they were directed by Singletary.

The sum of the cuts from each vice presidential sector are:

- ✓ Academic Affairs — \$1,032,000
- ✓ Medical Center and Hospital — \$541,000
- ✓ Business Affairs — \$301,000
- ✓ Community College System — \$253,000
- ✓ Student Affairs — \$38,000
- ✓ University Relations — \$16,000
- ✓ Minority Affairs — \$4,000

In addition, the capital construction freeze resulting in the cancellation of the proposed primary-care facility and pharmacy building projects have the College of Medicine and College of Pharmacy deans questioning the possibility of accreditation this fall.


These projects would have aided both colleges in solving space problems pointed out in their last accreditation

reviews. Both colleges were criticized for being too fragmented.

In July, D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, admitted concern about accreditation, adding that he did not yet know the full impact of the cancellation of the project.

Dean of the College of Pharmacy, Joseph Swintosky, said in July that the construction of the new pharmacy building would have solved the college's space weaknesses. "The move was going to consolidate the faculty and staff into one building," he said. He couldn't specify the impact the decision might have on accreditation.

Both colleges will be up for new accreditation reviews this fall as part of a campus-wide accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.



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Student Health Services fee shows \$3 cost increases

By CINDY DECKER
Reporter

Like most other prices, that of the Student Health Service has risen this year.

The health service fee is \$21 — an increase of \$3 over last year. According to Jean Cox, health services administrator, the fee has been raised mainly because of inflationary factors in services provided.

Most students who were interviewed were not dissatisfied with the price increase. "I think (the increase) is legitimate and reasonable," said Joe Arnold, a senior from Owensboro. "We get more services than many other colleges and pay less money."

Cox said the increase was recommended to the vice president of the Medical Center and UK President Oth Singletary by the students on the Student Health Advisory Committee. She said operating costs of \$1.3 million are expected for this year. The University allows

the health service a specific amount of funds with the remainder coming from the health fee and from students who do not pay the fee and are billed when they visit the clinic, according to Cox.

UK is one of two college health services in the nation that has a voluntary health fee. "It is one of the best (health services) for students in the country. We are treating the students like adults. We feel they should have the right to have options," Cox said.

When students join the health service, they pay nothing for clinic visits for illnesses, first aid care, visits to the Student Mental Health Service, laboratory tests, chest X-rays, contraception services, a routine Pap smear and exam, allergy injections, immunizations, and a "well student" physical examination (not including lab or X-ray tests).

The health fee also pays for visits to the University Hospital Room for illnesses (not

accidents) when the health service is closed. This covers everything but the physician's charge.

Regular insurance (including Blue Cross-Blue Shield) does not cover most of these services.

Cox said some students who are not covered by the program get sick and run up big medical bills at the clinic because they decide not to participate in the program.

About 10,000 of the 13,000 students who joined the health service last year, visited the clinic Cox said.

Students may pay the fee in the Student Center Ballroom or at the foot of the Ballroom stairs for the remainder of the week. Payments can be made at the Health Service Clinic in Medical Center Annex IV or at Billings and Collections, room 220 in the Service Building after Aug. 29. The deadline for payment is Sept. 19.

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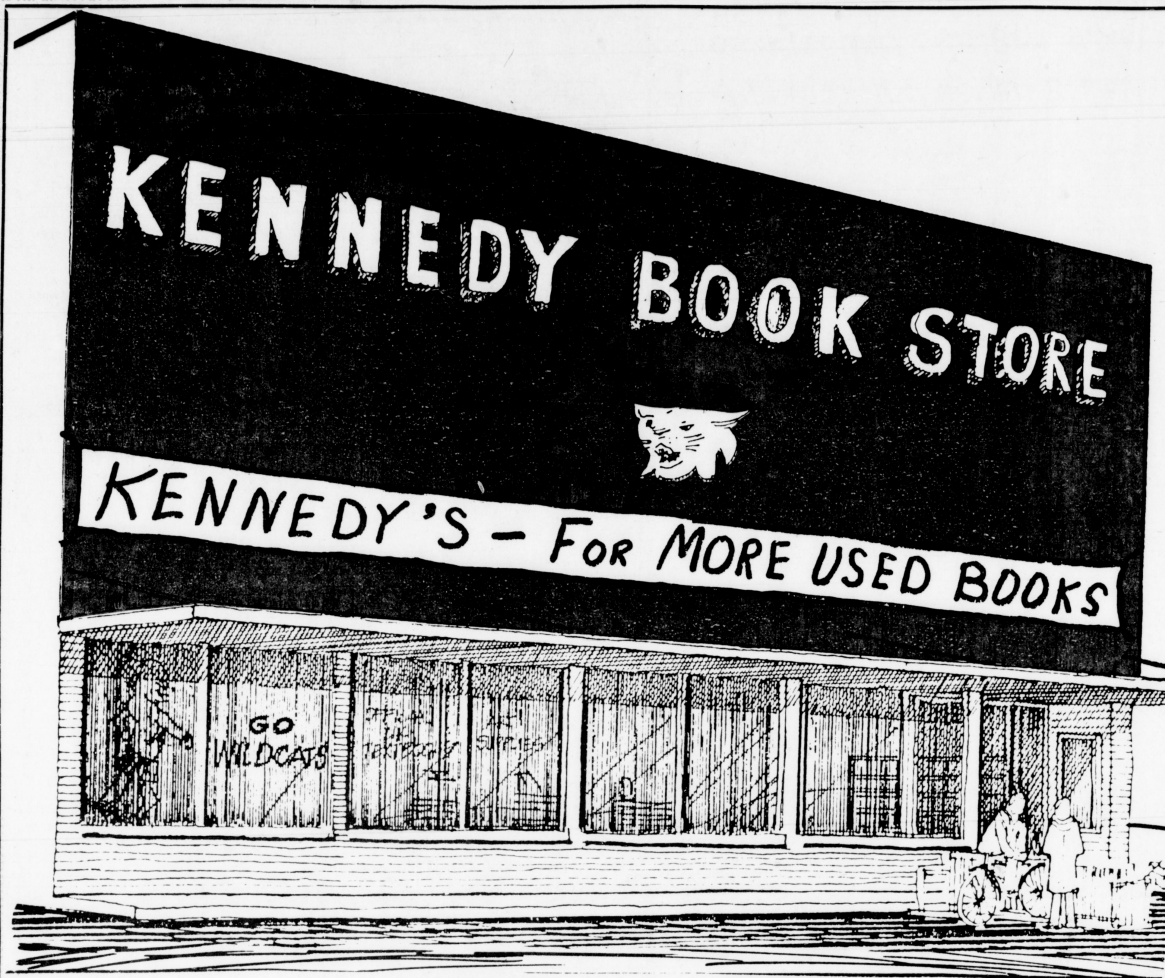
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4:00	CAMELOT	7:30	REBECCA	7:30	MARION AND MAUDE	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	REBECCA
7:30	REBECCA	9:45	FEDORA	9:45	THE ROSE	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	BEING THERE
9:45	ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN								
AUGUST 24 SUNDAY									
2:00	WIZARDS	1:30	FEDORA	1:30	ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
4:00	CAMELOT	7:30	REBECCA	7:30	BEING THERE	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
7:30	REBECCA	9:45	FEDORA	9:45	THE WARRIORS	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN								
AUGUST 25 MONDAY									
1:30	FEDORA	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	REBECCA	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	FEDORA	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
AUGUST 26 TUESDAY									
1:30	ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BEING THERE	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	FEDORA	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
AUGUST 27 WEDNESDAY									
1:30	BEING THERE	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	BEING THERE	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
AUGUST 28 THURSDAY									
1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	BEING THERE	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
AUGUST 29 FRIDAY									
1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
AUGUST 30 SATURDAY									
1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 1 MONDAY									
1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ	7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	HAIR	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 2 TUESDAY									
1:30	BOARDWALK	1:30	THE WARRIORS	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BOARDWALK	7:30	THE WARRIORS	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 3 WEDNESDAY									
1:30	SPILLBOUND	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	SPILLBOUND	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WARRIORS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 4 THURSDAY									
1:30	SPILLBOUND	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	SPILLBOUND	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WARRIORS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 5 FRIDAY									
1:30	MY FAIR LADY	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	NOTORIOUS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 6 SATURDAY									
1:30	MY FAIR LADY	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	NOTORIOUS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 7 SUNDAY									
1:30	BREAKING AWAY	1:30	MY FAIR LADY	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	NOTORIOUS	7:30	MY FAIR LADY	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE TIN DRUM	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 8 MONDAY									
1:30	MY FAIR LADY	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	NOTORIOUS	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE TIN DRUM	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 9 TUESDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 10 WEDNESDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 11 THURSDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 12 FRIDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 13 SATURDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 14 SUNDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 15 MONDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 16 TUESDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 17 WEDNESDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 18 THURSDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 19 FRIDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ
SEPTEMBER 20 SATURDAY									
1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	THE WICKER MAN	1:30	WIZARDS	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION	1:30	THE BLACK STALLION
7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	THE WICKER MAN	7:30	WIZARDS	7:30	BREAKING AWAY	7:30	ALL THAT JAZZ
9:45	THE WICKER MAN	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ	9:45	WIZARDS	9:45	ALL THAT JAZZ

ALL PROGRAMS AND SHOW TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Feature Documentary

Best Boy

A FILM BY IRIS WOOD
Photographer and Designer by Tom McDonough
The classic story of a young man leaving home for the first time... except that Philly is 52 years old.

A Small Circle
"A BOLD AND ORIGINAL MOVIE that comes along at a time when we could all use one. The actors all give superbly sculptured performances."
— Dave Karger, New York Times

of Friends

BRAD DAVIS • KAREN ALLEN • JAMESON PARKER
"A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS"

A SHOCKING PAGAN RITUAL

By THE AUTHOR OF "SLEUTH" AND "FRENZY"
3 SCIENCE FICTION AWARDS
BEST HORROR FILM • BEST SCIENCE FICTION • GRAND PRIX MONTE CARLO

"The most literate, intelligent and horrifying film ever made. The Citizen Kane of its genre. Do not miss it."
— Cinefantastique

THE WICKER MAN
CHRISTOPHER LEE • BRIT EKLAND
DIANE CRISTO • EDWARD WOODWARD

LEXINGTON PREMIERES

SEPTEMBER 21 SUNDAY	SEPTEMBER 22 MONDAY	SEPTEMBER 23 TUESDAY	SEPTEMBER 24 WEDNESDAY	SEPTEMBER 25 THURSDAY	SEPTEMBER 26 FRIDAY	SEPTEMBER 27 SATURDAY
1:00 CHRYSLER CROWN USA 1979 104-0 1:30 MODERN TIMES USA 1936 100-0 5:00 BREAKING AWAY USA 1980 100-0 7:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 9:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0	1:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 7:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0 9:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0	1:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0 7:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 9:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0	1:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 7:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 9:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0	1:30 BEST BOY USA 1980 100-0 7:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0 9:30 THE DUELLISTS USA 1980 100-0	1:30 THE DUELLISTS USA 1980 100-0 7:30 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 9:15 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 Mid-Night STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE USA 1980 100-0	3:00 THE GENERAL USA 1926 100-0 4:30 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 7:30 THE HORSES MOUTH USA 1975 100-0 9:15 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 Mid-Night STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE USA 1980 100-0
1:00 THE GENERAL USA 1926 100-0 4:30 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 7:30 THE HORSES MOUTH USA 1975 100-0 9:30 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0	1:00 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0 7:30 THE LONG RIDERS USA 1980 100-0 9:30 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0	1:00 THE LONG RIDERS USA 1980 100-0 7:30 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0 9:30 THE LONG RIDERS USA 1980 100-0	1:00 WAR AND PEACE PART ONE USA 1956 100-0 7:30 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0 9:30 WAR AND PEACE PART ONE USA 1956 100-0	1:00 THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE USA 1980 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (BIRDS OF A FEATHER) USA 1978 100-0 9:15 WAR AND PEACE PART ONE USA 1956 100-0	1:00 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:30 ALL THAT JAZZ USA 1979 100-0	1:00 CITY LIGHTS USA 1931 100-0 4:30 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY USA 1968 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:30 BEING THERE USA 1980 100-0
1:00 CITY LIGHTS USA 1931 100-0 4:30 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY USA 1968 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:30 BEING THERE USA 1980 100-0	1:00 AMERICAN GILOLO USA 1980 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:30 ROADIE USA 1980 100-0	1:00 BEING THERE USA 1980 100-0 7:30 ROADIE USA 1980 100-0 9:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0	1:00 WAR AND PEACE PART TWO USA 1956 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:15 WAR AND PEACE PART TWO USA 1956 100-0	1:00 WAR AND PEACE PART TWO USA 1956 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:15 WAR AND PEACE PART TWO USA 1956 100-0	1:00 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 7:30 THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE ROSE USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE ROSE USA 1979 100-0 4:30 FOUR CLOWNS USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL USA 1979 100-0
1:00 THE ROSE USA 1979 100-0 4:30 FOUR CLOWNS USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE ROSE USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN USA 1979 100-0	1:00 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 7:30 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN USA 1979 100-0 9:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE ROSE USA 1979 100-0 4:30 FOUR CLOWNS USA 1979 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE BLACK STALLION USA 1979 100-0 4:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0
1:00 THE BLACK STALLION USA 1979 100-0 4:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0	1:00 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 7:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0 9:30 A SMALL CIRCLE OF FRIENDS USA 1980 100-0	1:00 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0 7:30 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0 9:30 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND USA 1977 100-0	1:00 HENRY V USA 1889 100-0 7:30 HENRY V USA 1889 100-0 9:40 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0	1:00 HENRY V USA 1889 100-0 7:30 HENRY V USA 1889 100-0 9:40 MY BRILLIANT CAREER USA 1979 100-0	1:00 THE DUELLISTS USA 1980 100-0 7:30 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 9:15 APOLYPSSE NOW USA 1979 100-0 Mid-Night STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE USA 1980 100-0	1:00 CITY LIGHTS USA 1931 100-0 4:30 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY USA 1968 100-0 7:30 LA CAGE AUX FOLLES USA 1978 100-0 9:30 BEING THERE USA 1980 100-0



My Brilliant Career

"An exceptional work. With her intelligence and accuracy she reminded me of a young Katherine Hepburn."

Judy Davis is the greatest young woman to watch in the cinema since the days of the silent movies. Her performance in *My Brilliant Career* is a work of art. A superbly written and directed film. Judy Davis is the greatest young woman to watch in the cinema since the days of the silent movies. Her performance in *My Brilliant Career* is a work of art. A superbly written and directed film.

My Brilliant Career With Judy Davis. Sam Neill. Robert Grubb. Alvin Brink and Kinley Hughes. Screenplay by Eleanor Wilton. From a novel by Miles Franklin. Directed by Gillian Armstrong.

The Australian cinema, on the rise these last few years, has been discovered in America through the operation of movies like *Plains with Hanging Rock*, *Newsworld* and *The Picture Show Man*. For the most part they have been energetic, sunny versions of the plain, feckingly provincial, imbued with a glossy it's hard-to-deep in movies from more critical lands.

My Brilliant Career, directed by Gillian Armstrong, who is still in her 30s, is the Australian film of its very best... an outstanding study of a spunky young woman who, at the turn of the century, lives in the face of convention and expectation by trusting on her independence.

It marks the auspicious feature film debut of director Armstrong and the emergence of an extraordinary young actress from Sydney named Judy Davis. Freshly, blue-eyed, ivory in the sunlight ways, Davis goes on to her fresh and fiery teenage Sylvia. It's Sylvia's kind of portrait of the artist as a young woman, a writer-as-the-making who resists the advances of fools and the confinement of Victorian mores, her sacrifice remains for her independence.

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Along the way, Davis scores the young and adolescent Katharine Hepburn who became the movie's most memorable feminist, and of Sarah Miles, an understated actress who has the same sort of pluck and beauty.

Set in the provinces of New South Wales, the movie is taken from a classic and scandalous semi-autobiographical novel written by Miles Franklin in 1916. Franklin was just 14 when she dashed off *My Brilliant Career* in a surge of creative yearning. It took five years for it to be published in Scotland, but even at that remained way ahead of its time for its rebellious womanly sensibility.

Seventy-nine years later, Armstrong has filled the movie verve with insight and delight. Right from the beginning, we understand Sylvia as a poor girl lost to the masses when we see her painting a tiny scene as a kind of cattle and dress herself past her window. Her defeated parents (Alan Hopgood and Julia Baker) seem and her life with her well-to-do grandmothers (Alison Brittain and Janet Wright), and it is there that Sylvia's "wild man" comes to bear the ways of the upper class.

In a series of memorable scenes, Sylvia confounds a foolish suitor called Frank Hunter (Robert Grubb) by using her knowledge to a point, pushing him into a sheep pen and abandoning him at roadside. She repulses the efforts of Grandpa and Aunt Helen to marry her off. Scandalous films with her rendition of bawdy pub games and her behavior manners.

There are not the acts of an impatient child. The whole success of *My Brilliant Career* depends on establishing Sylvia as a brave and intelligent heroine, on pasting her firmly in the right. Judy Davis, through the glowing humanity in her performance, accomplishes that in a couple of bold strokes. Her Sylvia comes off as neither an unfeeling hard nor an ideal feminist emblem. She lives and breathes, and years, she commands our sturdiest attention for all 110 minutes.

HER TURNING POINT comes when she must decide between her mores and her love for Harry Breenham, the handsome young man played with a great deal of charm and strength by Sam Neill. There's a wonderful pillow fight between the two—perhaps the film's best scene—which at once suggests childlike innocence, sexual courtship and a purely adult competition for power. With increasing ferocity and playfulness, the fight spills from the bedroom into the parlor and out into a mud-splattered meadow. Nothing is said, but Harry and Sylvia battle and court each other. All the film's implications are neatly drawn to surface.

It happens once more when Sylvia literally rocks the boat in which Harry is swaying her, and they both go into the water. Harry, spitting out a mouthful, says much more than he knows: "I was nervous when I could see you when I came to the surface."

Sylvia, of course, is not very often over the surface. Against all the rules and expectations of her time, she violates for the interior of things. When we last see her, it is dawn. She has chosen her family life of her own making, and the future for herself is spread before her, exciting, mysterious and frightening. It is the most beautiful moment of this amazingly original, fully detailed film from Australia, but by no means the only one that stays with us long after you leave the theater.

For the radiant actress, Judy Davis, and her gifted director, Gillian Armstrong, *My Brilliant Career* is simply the beginning.

BY WILLIAM GALLO

Brilliant reviews for a Brilliant Film

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