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Official seeks death for terrorists if convicted

By G.G. LABELLE
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said yesterday that four young Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jumbo jet will be hanged if convicted of hijacking and murder.

"They will receive the punishment that such a crime deserves," Zia told a news conference at Karachi airport.

The gunmen seized the plane at the airport, with nearly 400 people aboard, early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers. Pakistani commandos were in control half an hour after the shooting began.

Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured. U.S. officials

have said 17 Americans were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited to the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department on Saturday issued arrest warrants for three of the hijackers. U.S. officials said the warrants were issued as a precaution, but emphasized that Pakistan was handling the case.

"We have a very effective law, the punishment for which is the death sentence," said Zia, who returned to

Karachi last night after representing Pakistan at the summit of the non-aligned movement in Harare, Zimbabwe.

Pakistani courts impose death by hanging for murder. The sentence is routinely imposed.

The president said the gunmen are Palestinians, ranging in age from 19 to 25. He said they do not appear to be connected to any government.

"They're youngsters, but very volatile," Zia said.

After seizing the plane, the hijackers had demanded to be flown to Cyprus where they wanted to free jailed Palestinian terrorists. The four are now being held at an army camp near Karachi.

Zia said he strongly supported the Palestinian cause, but did not see the need for actions such as hijackings.

"Such incidents do leave a bad taste," he said.

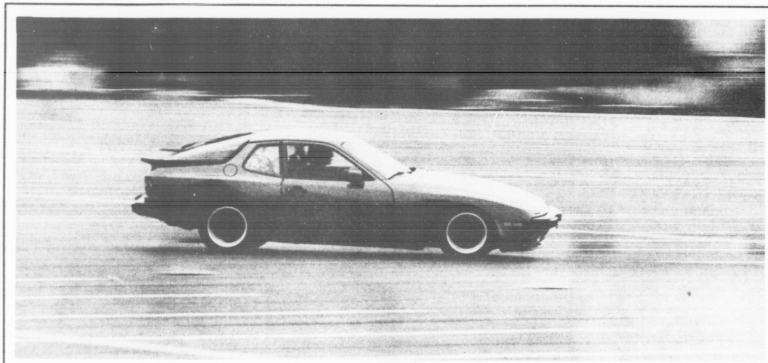
The president said he was com-

pletely satisfied with the way Pakistani security forces handled the incident.

"I'm very proud of them," Zia said of the security forces. "It could have been far worse. Many more lives could have been lost."

Asked about reports that it took Pakistani commandos up to 15 minutes to reach the plane after the hijackers began firing, Zia called on

See TERRORISTS, Page 3



BUCK SMITHS/Kentucky Staff

Good signs

Dean Holt (top photo) races his Porsche 944 in competition of the Sports Car Club of America's Central Kentucky regional competition at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday. The club has competition race courses set up six to eight times a year. (Left) Dave Brown, 9, hangs around the start of the race course. Brown assisted drivers with their helmets and helped serve them beverages.



NEIL POWELL/Kentucky Graphics

Space club formed at University

Members to study stars, satellites

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

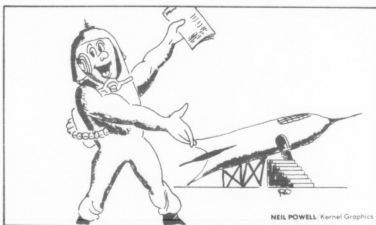
Space isn't the final frontier for some UK students, it's just the beginning.

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space was started over the summer by two computer science juniors who want to educate people about developments in the space program.

Beth Robson and Eric Freeman, co-founders of the UK chapter, are striving to make this more than just a social group.

"Our direct goal is to educate," Robson said, "especially about the current ideas in space technology."

"The more people get involved in



a program like SEDS, the more incentive it will give them to learn about what's happening in the space industry," Freeman said.

Mike Torbett, assistant professor of astronomy, is the organization's adviser.

"The whole topic of space observation right now is very germane," he said, "and this organization is not designed with just those going into the space field in mind."

One of the club's goals is to place a scientific payload on the space shuttle when launches resume, Robson said.

"This goal of a scientific payload

for the shuttle is a very valuable thought and very suited to the group," Torbett said, "and there is room for these student projects and it is encouraged by NASA."

Ed Muccio, president of the Kentucky National Association of Rocketry and a UK assistant professor of engineering, will be the organization's first speaker.

Club members hope Muccio will teach them something about model rockets so they can build their own and enter local competitions, Robson said. The lecture is still in the planning stages and no definite date

See SPACE, Page 7

Health pre-professional honorary offers career insights, member says

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Senior Staff Writer

If you're a pre-health professional student and interested in getting more insight into your career, consider joining Alpha Epsilon Delta.

AED is an honorary for pre-health professional students. The organization helps students become familiar with the health careers through speakers and various activities.

One of AED's concerns this year will be to "bridge the gap between undergraduate students and the Med Center," said Roger Humphries, president of the organization, at an organizational meeting Thursday.

"We want AED to become more active with the medical school so students can find out what it's like to go through," Humphries said.

"We'll try to get in touch with the dental school and physical therapy school, also."

The following is a tentative schedule for this semester's speakers:

Sept. 18 — Panel of medical,

dental and physical therapy students.

Oct. 2 — Salvatore Turco of the biochemistry department will speak on admission policies.

Oct. 16 — Edward J. Kasarskis, clinical research, will discuss multiple sclerosis.

Oct. 30 — Preston Nunneley, OB-GYN, will give information on the malpractice insurance crisis.

Nov. 13 — Gordon Hyde, surgery department, will analyze the medical aspects of alcoholism.

In addition to the semimonthly meetings with speakers, AED will also be involved with several community service projects this year, including Health Careers Day and an organ donor drive.

The organization will provide members free tutoring services in courses such as general chemistry and biology.

A faculty-staff picnic is scheduled for the end of this month, and AED members are planning to participate

in intramural football and volleyball, Humphries said.

"The officers have planned a good year, but they can't do it all," said Stephen Smith, the organization's adviser. "We've got to have member participation."

Barbara Mabry, the pre-professional adviser, also emphasized the importance of members becoming involved. "The more you put into the organization the more you will receive from it."

Mabry said she was looking forward to meeting all the AED members. "Advising pre-professionals is only one of the things I do, but it is very dear to my heart. I want to get to know each one of you."

Any interested student is encouraged to take advantage of the activities AED offers, Humphries said.

To become a permanent member, students should attend at least half of the meetings this semester and maintain both an overall and science grade point average of 3.0.

Agribusiness

UK's farmers of the future must weather changes in more than just courses

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

When Glenn Slack entered UK's College of Agriculture five years ago, there was a good chance he would be returning home to his parents' farm in Guthrie, Ky., after graduation.

By his junior year, however, the odds had changed.

"I pretty much faced the fact that I couldn't return to the farm straight out of college," said Slack, a 22-year-old agriculture communications major who will graduate in December.

Slack is one example of how the agricultural picture is changing. Only about 10 percent of UK's agriculture graduates go to work on farms or in farm management, said Jay Jackman, director of student re-

lations for the College of Agriculture.

Between 25 percent and 30 percent of UK agriculture students come from farm backgrounds, Jackman said.

The other 70 percent to 75 percent come from urban backgrounds, although most have experienced farm work, Jackman said.

Those students who come to the school with no farm background often enter such fields as veterinary medicine, entomology, genetic engineering and landscape architecture, he said.

Ten years ago, a "considerable amount more" of the students came from farms, Jackman said.

Jackman attributed the change to the declining national farm economy, which has decreased the number of farmers.

As a result, there are fewer chil-

dren growing up on farms and entering agriculture school.

A report, prepared and distributed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture this year, said there will be a surplus of qualified college graduates in agricultural-related fields.

It is also predicted that by 1990, three-fourths of the employment openings for college graduates in agriculturally related fields will be filled by engineers, scientists, sales representatives and marketing specialists.

Of the 90 percent of UK graduates who are not returning to farms, 30 percent are entering agriculture-related businesses, such as the marketing and merchandising of farm products.

Another 30 percent are becoming agricultural scientists, engineers and farm-related specialists.

Still another 20 percent are entering credit, finance and other agricultural fields, while another 10 percent of the graduates' career choices are unknown, he said.

While the average family farm has between 100 and 300 acres of land, Slack said his family's farm is larger than most.

But now that Slack's brothers and sisters are starting their own families, the farm is not big enough to support everyone, Slack said.

One of Slack's brothers graduated from UK's College of Agriculture in 1975. He is now a banker in Guthrie and a part-time farmer on his father's farm.

"He tried farming full-time, but the just couldn't make it," Slack said.

Slack said he will probably enter public relations in agriculture. He became interested in that field when

the national "farm problem" arose, he said.

Before that, he was more interested in agricultural economics.

Slack's father's farm raises beef cattle and purebred hogs. His family also grows soybeans, wheat, tobacco, corn and hay, he said.

"Diversification of crops is how we stayed in business," and diversification of crops is the big lesson being taught to farmers right now, Slack said. If prices for one crop fall, the others can act as a safety net.

"Agriculture is going through such a restructuring process right now ... it's going to be more of a big business," Slack said.

He doesn't think the huge farms will take over completely, however. "I don't think America can allow it."

See FARMERS, Page 7

INSIDE

UK coach Jerry Claiborne is cautious going into this weekend's opener. See SPORTS, Page 5.

Actors' Guild of Lexington's emotional presentation of "A Lesson From Aloys" proved to be a good lesson. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the lower 70s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly fair with lows tonight in the upper 40s and highs tomorrow in the mid 70s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

8 MONDAY	9 TUESDAY	MOVIES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Art Print Sales: Rm. 245 SC. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Susanna'; Free: 137 Chem-Phy Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563 • Concerts: Faculty Recital - Margaret Kennedy, Soprano & Lucian Stark, piano; Free: CFA Recital Hall; 8:00 p.m. • Intramurals: Officials Clinic for Flag Football; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898 • Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Call 7-3151 • Workshops: Resume Writing; Free; Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.; 5-5:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746 • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Reception for Incoming Freshman & Transfer students; Free: Appalachian Center; 2-5 p.m.; Call 7-4852 • Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m. - 4p.m.; Call 7-3151 • Meetings: 'Getting off to a good start' (Discussion groups for women)-Bring a sandwich; SC Rm. 119; Noon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Time Management; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 11:11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 • Academics: Isolation & Characterization of a Hibernation Factor; Free; 463 Medical Center; 4:00 p.m. • Intramurals: Golf entry deadline; Seaton Center; Call 7-2898 • Meetings: American Advertising Federation; Free; Journalism Bldg.; 7:30 p.m. • Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Ohio University; Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419 • Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 7-3151 • Meetings: Fellowship Christian Athletes meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 8-6822 • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Meetings: Interviewing Skills; Free; Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.; 12-12:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746 	<p>MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/10: Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/10: Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/11: Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/11: Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/12: Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/12: Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/13: Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/13: Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
<p>10 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration. • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Reception for Incoming Freshman & Transfer students; Free: Appalachian Center; 2-5 p.m.; Call 7-4852 • Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m. - 4p.m.; Call 7-3151 • Meetings: 'Getting off to a good start' (Discussion groups for women)-Bring a sandwich; SC Rm. 119; Noon 	<p>11 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Time Management; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 11:11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 • Meetings: Fellowship Christian Athletes meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 8-6822 • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Meetings: Interviewing Skills; Free; Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.; 12-12:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746 • Meetings: American Advertising Federation; Free; Journalism Bldg.; 7:30 p.m. • Meetings: 'Getting off to a good start' (Discussion groups for women)-Bring a sandwich; SC Rm. 119; Noon • Meetings: Fellowship Christian Athletes meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 8-6822 • Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 	<p>ARTS & CONCERTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/8: Concerts: Faculty Recital - Margaret Kennedy, Soprano & Lucian Stark, piano; Free: CFA Recital Hall; 8:00 p.m. 9/13: Recitals: Lecture-Recital: Theme Variations: Musical Borrowing; Dean Richard Domek; Free: CFA Recital Hall; 10:00 a.m.; Call 7-4900 <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/8: Intramurals: Officials Clinic for Flag Football; 135 Seaton Center; 4:00 p.m.; Call 7-2898 9/8: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Call 7-3151 9/9: Intramurals: Golf entry deadline; Seaton Center; Call 7-2898 9/9: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Ohio University; Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1419 9/9: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Call 7-3151 9/10: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Rutgers (9-13); Free w/full-time student ID; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m. - 4p.m.; Call 7-3151 9/10: Sports: UK Football vs Rutgers: Commonwealth Stadium 9/15: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9/20); Free w/full-time student ID.; Memorial Coliseum; 8a.m.-8p.m.; Call 7-3151
<p>12 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Academics: Teacher Education Entrance tests administered • Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Learning Services Center (Minority Affairs) Get Acquainted Dance; Free; SC Grand Ballroom; 9 p.m. - 12 Mid.; Call 3-6347 • Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 • Academics: The Impact of Chronic Illness on Caregivers; Rm. 112 Sanders-Brown Bldg.; 1:30 p.m.; Call 233-5471 	<p>13 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movies: Body Heat; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Movies: Back to the Future; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Recitals: Lecture-Recital: Theme Variations: Musical Borrowing; Dean Richard Domek; Free: CFA Recital Hall; 10:00 a.m.; Call 7-4900 • Sports: UK Football vs Rutgers; Commonwealth Stadium 	<p>MEETINGS & LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/9: Meetings: American Advertising Federation; Free; Journalism Bldg.; 7:30 p.m. 9/10: Meetings: 'Getting off to a good start' (Discussion groups for women)-Bring a sandwich; SC Rm. 119; Noon 9/11: Meetings: Fellowship Christian Athletes meeting (meet every Thursday at this time and place); Basement of Kirwan I; 9:00 p.m.; Call 8-6822 9/12: Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 9/12: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 9/12: Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak w/German faculty & students; 381 S. Lime University Club; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641 9/14: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 3-5157
<p>14 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other: Hirashinge: The Fifty-three Stages of the Tokaido; Art Museum; Call 7-5716 • Meetings: UK Badminton Club; equipment provided; Seaton Gym; 8:30-10 p.m.; Call 3-5157 • Other: Sigma Chi Derby Day; Call 7-3151 • Academics: Techniques of Core Logging and Measurement; Call 7-2847 	<p>15 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Note-taking; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 210 Frazee Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 • Academics: Drilling and Sampling of Subsurface Materials; Call 7-2847 • Other: SAB Awareness Week; Call 8-6991 • Other: Art Print Sales; RM 245 Stu. Ctr.; 10-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 • Other: Student Teaching Applications for Spring 1987 can be picked up in room 104 Taylor Education Bldg. • Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9/20); Free w/full-time student ID.; Memorial Coliseum; 8a.m.-8p.m.; Call 7-3151 • Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Motivation, Learning & Success; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 5-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701 • Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'In the beginning...'; Free: 137 Chem-Phy; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563 	<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/8: Other: Art Print Sales; Rm. 245 SC. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/8: Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'Susanna'; Free: 137 Chem-Phy Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563 9/8: Workshops: Resume Writing; Free; Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.; 5-5:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746 9/9: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Time Management; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 11:11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 9/9: Academics: Isolation & Characterization of a Hibernation Factor; Free; 463 Medical Center; 4:00 p.m. 9/10: Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration. 9/10: Other: Reception for Incoming Freshman & Transfer students; Free: Appalachian Center; 2-5 p.m.; Call 7-4852 9/11: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Time Management; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 11:11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 9/11: Academics: Interviewing Skills; Free; Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.; 12-12:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746 9/12: Academics: Teacher Education Entrance tests administered 9/12: Other: Learning Services Center (Minority Affairs) 'Get Acquainted Dance'; Free; SC Grand Ballroom; 9 p.m. - 12 Mid.; Call 3-6347 9/12: Academics: The Impact of Chronic Illness on Caregivers; Rm. 112 Sanders-Brown Bldg.; 1:30 p.m.; Call 233-5471 9/14: Other: Hirashinge: The Fifty-three Stages of the Tokaido; Art Museum; Call 7-5716 9/14: Other: Sigma Chi Derby Day; Call 7-3151 9/14: Academics: Techniques of Core Logging and Measurement; Call 7-2847 9/15: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Note-taking; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 210 Frazee Hall; 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701 9/15: Academics: Drilling and Sampling of Subsurface Materials; Call 7-2847 9/15: Other: SAB Awareness Week; Call 8-6991 9/15: Other: Art Print Sales; RM 245 Stu. Ctr.; 10-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867 9/15: Other: Student Teaching Applications for Spring 1987 can be picked up in room 104 Taylor Education Bldg. 9/15: Workshops: Learning Skills Program: Motivation, Learning & Success; \$10-UK Student/\$25 Non UK; 201 Frazee Hall; 5-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701 9/15: Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on 'In the beginning...'; Free: 137 Chem-Phy; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
<p>LOOKING AHEAD</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9/16: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9/20); Free w/full-time student ID.; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151 9/16: Intramurals: Track meet entry deadline; 135 Seaton Center; 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898 9/17: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9/20); Free w/full-time student ID.; Memorial Coliseum; 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151 9/17: Academics: Last day to change grading option 9/17: Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript 9/19: Academics: Last day to apply for admission to TEP for Spring Semester 9/19: Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing & dining fees. Requires payment of \$50 reinstatement fee. 		

•Terrorists

Continued from page one

Jahandad Khan, the governor of Sind province. Khan said the first commandos were at the plane within two minutes and three commando groups reached it within three minutes.

"If the allegations about 15 minutes (were) true, several hundred people (might) have died," Khan said. Khurshid Anwar Mirza, director of the Civil Aviation Authority and the chief government negotiator during the hijacking, told a news conference Saturday that it took commandos at least 10 minutes to reach the plane.

Many passengers and other witnesses said they did not see security forces until sometime after the shooting began.

Airport security officials said yesterday five security guards have been suspended for suspected negligence because they were guarding the gate through which the hijackers, disguised as guards, drove to reach the plane.

Over the weekend, Pakistani officials offered conflicting statements about the number of people killed and the fate of the hijackers.

Officials said yesterday that it appeared 14 passengers and a stewardess were killed. Previous reports had said a ground worker also was killed.

Officials also said initially that two hijackers were killed.

Zia said he did not know why there had been such confusion.

"I think reality will be found in the next day and we'll find out where the fault was," he said.

Most survivors left Karachi yesterday.

A special Pan Am plane flew 217 passengers to Frankfurt, West Germany. More than half were to continue on to London and New York.

An Indian Airlines Airbus evacuated 89 survivors, including 15 wounded, to Bombay. A plain wooden coffin containing the body of the slain stewardess, an Indian citizen, was loaded aboard. A floral wreath was placed atop the coffin.

A U.S. Air Force C-141 medical transport plane flew 11 injured, including six Americans, to West Germany.



Headers

Roy Stampler, a mechanical engineering freshman, returns the ball with a header to David

Vannasdoll, a psychology freshman, yesterday at Haggin Field.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



Accepting Nominations
September 5-26, 1986

"The Student Development Council is an ideal opportunity for students to gain experience in fundraising, and be exposed to Kentucky business leaders. At the same time, the University and the student body will benefit from their fundraising efforts."

Mr. Terry B. Mobley
Director of Development

Information and nomination forms available at the following office:
Office of Development
(119 Sturgill Bldg.)

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Saturday 9-6

- Khakis
- Painter Pants
- Bib Overalls
- T-Shirts
- Sweatshirts

J & H Army-Navy
515 W. Main
(Across from Rupp Arena)

ALSO...

- Fatigues
- Sweats
- Lee Jeans
- Camo Fatigues
- Flannel Shirts
- Timberland Shorts
- PLUS MORE!

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having its own

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We are looking for YOU if you are...

- Amateur Talent
- Professional Talent
- An Acting Group
- A Musical Group
- Singing for Fun
- A Juggler
- A Pianist
- A Dulcimer Player
- A Harmonica Player
- A Band Member
- A Ventriloquist
- A Jazz Musician
- A Singer
- A Guitarist
- A Flutist
- An Artist
- A Suzuki String Player
- A Mime
- A Clown
- A Craftsperson
- A Weaver
- A Wood Carver
- A Sculptor
- A Face Painter
- A Tap Dancer
- A Xylophonist
- A Harpist
- A Comedian
- Or have some other great act

AUDITIONS
Wed., Sept. 10
Thur., Sept. 11
Fri., Sept. 12
9:00 a.m.
to
10:00 p.m.

The
Radisson
Plaza
Hotel

Now's your chance...

To schedule your audition,
call John at (606) 254-9888 on Monday, Sept. 8 &
Tuesday, Sept. 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lexington Festival Market is located at 325 West Main Street.

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SPORTS

Andy Dumatorf
Sports Editor

Lendl, Navratilova capture U.S. Open titles

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl, rolling along at the top of his game, easily crushed fellow Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 yesterday to capture his second consecutive U.S. Open men's singles title.

Earlier, Martina Navratilova stopped another Czechoslovak, seventh-seeded Helena Sukova, 6-3, 6-2 to win the women's singles crown for the third time in four years.

"It felt so great, I wanted to do it again," Lendl said of his repeat performance on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center. "It probably feels better this time."

Lendl tried to assert his dominance right at the beginning, breaking Mecir to begin the set. But the bearded Czechoslovak with the lazy eyes and lazy-looking strokes, broke right back. He then stayed off a break point to hold in the third game.

The preliminaries were out of the way. The pawns had been sacrificed. The weaknesses, if there were

any, had been discovered. The game could now begin.

Lendl held at 30. Mecir held at 15. Lendl held at 40, including his first two aces of the match.

Then Mecir made a mistake, a double-fault on the fourth point to make it 30-30. He won the next point, but the mistake was enough for Lendl to spot a flaw, albeit a minor one, but a flaw just the same.

Lendl sent a backhand passing shot down the line to pull to deuce. He did the same from the forehand side and he had reached break point.

The break came when Lendl jumped on Mecir's service and the challenger could only sail his backhand long.

By then, Lendl was revved up and in high gear.

He began the eighth game with his third ace, then added his fourth of the day as he held at 15 to move out to a 5-3 lead. Mecir saved one set point in the 10th game, but Lendl hauled off and ended the opening set with his fifth ace.

"Once I had the set, I started

"She started to return better and take advantage of my second serve. She was always coming in."

Helena Sukova,
U.S. Open runner-up

moving and playing so much better," Lendl said.

Now, Mecir changed tactics, preferring to engage in longer rallies from the baseline, seeing which player would be more patient. It made no difference.

Mecir made "a couple loose second serves, he was pressing," he went for a few crazy shots," Lendl said. "That's not his game."

Lendl broke Mecir in the third game after two deuces, the final point another backhand passing shot down the line.

Ace No. 6 was Lendl's way of beginning the fourth game, which he won at love.

Mecir, by now being run all over

the court by Lendl, fought off a break point before holding to pull 2-3. It was the last game he would win as Lendl ripped through the next nine games to finish his victory in one hour, 53 minutes.

Lendl finished with 10 aces, the last one, appropriately, on match point. He had no double-faults.

Mecir had one ace and two double-faults. And he finished with 42 unforced errors, 20 more than Lendl.

Where the first set took 50 minutes to complete, Lendl ran through the final set in just 26 minutes.

For Navratilova, yesterday's victory was the 15th Grand Slam singles title of her career.

well as she did, but I was surprised I didn't play as well as I could," said Sukova, who had advanced to the championship match by upsetting second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd in the semifinals.

"I expected a closer match today, but I think you got your money out of me yesterday," Navratilova told the crowd of 20,809 at Louis Armstrong Stadium, referring to her narrow 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 rain-delayed semifinal victory Saturday over West Germany's Steffi Graf.

The world's top-ranked women's player has won seven Wimbledon crowns, two French Opens and three Australian Opens.

But she says the U.S. Open is the most important title since the United States is her adopted country.

"I'm not a born American, but my heart is very much here," said Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia who became a naturalized American citizen in 1981, the same year she made the final of the U.S. Open for the first time.

Sukova started fast, breaking Navratilova's service in the third

game and took a 3-1 lead. Any thoughts of her winning the crown, however, were quickly dashed as Navratilova raised the level of her game to near perfection.

She ripped off seven consecutive games to close out the first set and grab a 2-0 lead in the second. In the last five games of that streak, she lost only four points.

It began when she served her first ace of the match to move to 40-30 in the fifth game. She then closed out the game when Sukova sailed a forehand long.

Sukova began the sixth game with an ace, her only one of the match. Then the 6-foot-2 right-hander doubled-faulted. She saved a break point to pull to deuce with a service winner. But her first serve failed, and Navratilova took advantage, chipping and charging.

"She started to return better and take advantage of my second serve. She was always coming in," Sukova said.

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Wildcats tune up for Rutgers as first team blitzes reserves

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

The first two units of the UK football team spent Friday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium beating the reserves like a drum.

The beat of the tune was 55-0. And although Coach Jerry Claiborne was pleased with his team's performance in its final scrimmage, he was cautious to say the beat will go on this Saturday when Rutgers comes to town. UK's opening day opponent upset Boston College Saturday, 11-9.

"We weren't playing Rutgers," Claiborne said. "We were playing our JV team."

Defensive captain Tom Wilkens also kept the scrimmage in perspective.

"We played pretty well today," Wilkens said. "We're having our scout team, so we have to realize that we're not going against the greatest competition. They're giving us a good look, but we know Rutgers is going to come in a lot tougher than that."

If the Cats' offense is nearly as sharp this Saturday, then it may not matter how tough Rutgers is.

Led by senior quarterback Bill Ransdell, the starting unit rolled to scores on all but one first-half possession.

When Ransdell finally turned the job over to Kevin Dooley, the score

was already 35-0. Dooley capped off the first half by hitting Joe Curry for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

Ransdell finished the afternoon hitting 10 of 13 passes for two touchdowns and no interceptions. Dooley and freshman quarterback Chuck Broughton combined to connect on six of nine pass attempts.

The running game was equally impressive. Sophomore Anthony Gardner led the way with 50 yards on just five carries. Tailbacks Mark Higgs and freshman Al Baker each racked up 50 yards on six carries.

Claiborne was pleased with the way the offense moved the ball but was more impressed by the lack of turnovers.

"I think the best thing about the scrimmage was that we had no turnovers," he said. "We also cut down on our penalties, which is very good. We were pretty pleased with the offensive group."

While the regulars were scoring almost at will, the reserves couldn't find pay-dirt once. The closest they came to scoring was when walk-on Scott Gilliam's 48-yard field goal attempt bounced off the crossbar.

Although the starters stifled the reserves, Claiborne was not entirely pleased with the play of the defense.

"We gave up too much yardage," he said. "And we also didn't come up with enough turnovers."

Claiborne said most of the mistakes occurred at the position that is still the big question mark — defensive end.

"On screen passes, and things of that nature, we didn't get good containment by our ends," he said. "They're just not used to playing there, and they got a lot of things to learn."

Claiborne was also unhappy with his punt teams. He said the punters had good height on their kicks but not enough distance. All the eight punts by sophomores Jay Tesar and Jeff Nelson traveled less than 40 yards.

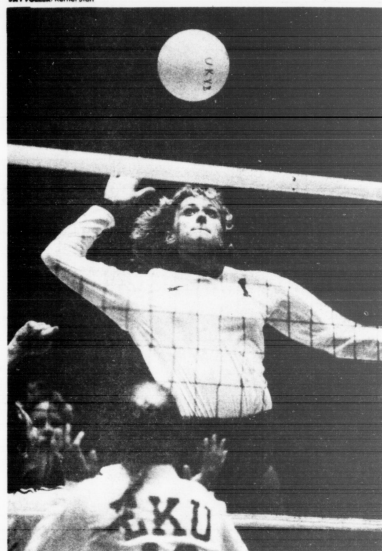
Twice, Nelson converted fourth-down situations against the starting defensive unit by running the ball from punt formation. Each time he gained 15 yards and a first down.

On both occasions the defensive units faltered, allowing Nelson to run free. "That was ridiculous," Claiborne said of the lack of defensive coverage.

Placekicker Joe Worley continued to kick well. But because the offense was effective, he did not attempt a field goal until after the scrimmage. He was then perfect from 42, 47, 52 and 57 yards.



JAY PALMER/Kernal Staff



Kentucky knocks off Eastern, Morehead

Staff reports

The UK volleyball team opened its season this weekend with two victories as it captured the winning crown in the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic at Memorial Coliseum.

In the opening match on Friday, defending Klassic Champion Eastern Kentucky knocked off Western Kentucky in three games, 15-9, 15-12, 16-14. UK then closed out the session with a three-game sweep of Morehead, 15-4, 15-12, 15-8.

In Saturday's action, the Cats were able to hold off Eastern for the title, 15-7, 16-14, 15-17, 15-10.

Kentucky sophomore Lisa Bokovoy was named the tournament's MVP, while UK seniors Jill Ackerman and Irene Smyth were also named to the all-tournament team.

Eastern's Cathy Brett and Angela Boykins and Western's Tamlyn Nelson also were named to the all-tournament team.

Wildcat coach Kathy DeBoer said she was pleased with her team's effort for the first time out on the court.

The Wildcats' next match is at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow against Ohio University at the coliseum.

Top: Kentucky's Irene Smyth and Lisa Bokovoy go up for a block during Friday's victory over Morehead. Bottom: UK's Jill Ackerman waits on the ball during the championship match of the Kentucky Kick-Off Classic Saturday.

UK's Lundeen sets course record

By JAMIE BURCHAM
Contributing Writer

In the first practice round of the season, Kentucky golfer Bill Lundeen hoped to get back in the swing of things, coming off a mediocre spring season.

And Thursday, the UK junior got off on the right foot.

Lundeen surpassed the Griffin Gate Golf Course record with a 9-under par 63, breaking the previous record of 8-under set by Senior pro Scott Elder and Gay Brewer.

Trying to regain his composure as a top athlete, Lundeen shot seven birdies and one eagle for the round.

"I didn't think about breaking any record until I was on the 17th hole when I was 9-under par," Lundeen said.

UK coach Tom Simpson was thoroughly impressed with Lundeen's outing.

"He made swings like he used to make as a freshman," Simpson said. "This year he is going to be the student athlete that everyone expected of him last year."

As a freshman, Lundeen was named Southeastern Conference freshman of the year. The Findlay, Ohio, native had an off-year last season on the course but managed to hold his own in school, being named to the All-SEC Academic team.

Lundeen, who was hampered by personal problems last season, said he hopes his early season play will be a strong force this year.

"I am off to a good start this season, which I hope will add to our team," he said.

Simpson hopes Lundeen's early season play continues throughout the year.

"This year his attitude is 100 percent," Simpson said. "If he keeps playing with these same goals and objectives, he could very easily be in the No. 1 position."

Starting off the season by setting a course record might be difficult to match again. But Lundeen said this accomplishment would not add any pressure to his game this season.

"I hope to keep playing as well as I have, but I won't shoot 63 every time but neither will I shoot 85, either," Lundeen said. "I just hope that I can play to the best of my ability this season because I am on a good team and I hope to be in the position to help any of the players that I can."

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Terrorism reveals flaws in its nature in recent hijacking

Everybody recognizes the terrorists. They're the pillowcases with eyeholes on the evening news. They wave automatic rifles and shout curses in foreign languages.

Terrorists are easily recognized. Their causes, however, are not. Whatever injustice stings them into action, whatever religious or revolutionary ideals they hold dear are greatly overshadowed by the violence with which they present their cases. Instead of calling international attention to their causes, they simply evoke international outrage at their spectacular acts of destruction and murder.

There is no apparent solution to the problem they present.

If a government negotiates with a terrorist, then terror is legitimized as a political tool. If, on the other hand, a government refuses to negotiate or retaliates in kind, innocent people are often killed. Terrorists present the civilized world with a no-win situation.

This well-established fact was again impressed upon us by Friday's hijacking of a Pan-American passenger plane in Pakistan.

The daylong television news coverage of the event tried to keep us abreast of the situation. In reality, it told us just enough to leave a bad taste in our mouths.

By now, we have forgotten to which religious, political or revolutionary group the hijackers belonged.

We don't really care who they were trying to accomplish.

We remember only that the Pakistani government was forced to intervene and that people were killed, both hijackers and civilians.

If at any future time a final analysis of The Pakistani Hijacking of '86 is made, all sorts of wonderful academic questions will be raised:

- Should the crew have left the plane?
 - Was Libya involved?
 - Was it wise for the Pakistanis to storm the plane?
 - Should the United States retaliate against someone, somewhere in some way?
 - And the big one: What was the point?
- The question always comes up, and the answer is always the same.
- No honor was gained and no point was made.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, and eliminate libelous material.

Freedom in America taking on look that isn't for everyone

I'm scared.
I'm a believer in freedom for all. I'll be willing to bet that most people think they feel the same way. At least here in the United States.

But somehow, in the past year or so, I'm seeing more and more evidence that people here don't really feel that way. And the more it happens, the more afraid I get for our freedoms.

In September 1985, the Senate voted to "crack down" on Satanism and witchcraft via the denial of tax exemptions to any religious organization promoting either of the above systems. Whether you agree with those religions is immaterial. This hits right at the heart of the religious freedom we say we have in this country.

The Senate is telling us that we have the right to practice any religion — but that if we wish to be Satanists we must pay money, in the form of taxes, for that right. A payment is not required of any other religions. How long will it be before other religions are included? How long before certain religions are "outlawed"?

Lyndon LaRouche has proposed a quarantine of AIDS victims and has gathered nearly 700,000 signatures in an effort to win a spot on the ballot in a California referendum. Admittedly, I know little more about this

Guest OPINION

... but quarantine AIDS victims? Despite all that contagion.

This referendum, if passed, will promote legal discrimination. Another discrimination of AIDS victims: The Justice Department issued a ruling that allows businesses to discriminate against workers with AIDS if there is a fear that the health of other employees is jeopardized.

A fear that the health of others is endangered? Sounds extremely vague to me. Won't there always be a "fear"? And isn't this, again, unlawful discrimination?

There are numerous instances in which pornography has come under attack. Currently, in states such as Massachusetts and Arizona, large scale efforts are under way to restrict the sale of such materials. Again, it shouldn't matter whether you read, or approve of, such materials — it is simply a right that

should be allowed to those who want it. Regardless of what reports have come out recently.

(The report issued by the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography is no more conclusive than the report issued in 1970. Note that two reports differed dramatically in conclusions. In fact, Edward Donnerstein, one of the chief witnesses for the report, refused to link non-violent pornography with violence of any type. Or, look at countries in which pornography is explicitly legal. Then try to show links between it and crime or violence.)

In one of the most horrendous rulings ever to be made by the Supreme Court, the court allowed states to outlaw homosexual sodomy. The implications are almost too awful to comprehend. Sexual freedom has been compromised. Note that we are not talking about minors ... but about consenting adults! What two adults choose to do privately should not be regulated. And yet it has been. How far will it go? And the reasoning behind the matter ... how can anyone think it valid?

Chief Justice Warren Burger in his statement said: "To hold that the act of sodomy is somehow protected as a fundamental right would be to cast aside millennia of moral



Liberty Weekend doesn't show real U.S.

Roaming the crowded streets of Battery Park in lower Manhattan this July 4th weekend, I could see and feel the pride of America before me.

Millions of Americans, coming from the East and West coasts and everywhere in between, crammed and squeezed their way into New York City to catch a glimpse of the Statue of Liberty on this, her 100th birthday.

Families, obviously out of their natural habitats, posed for pictures with those obnoxious cardboard replicas of Reagan smiling like a proud father and spent hard-earned money for the hottest-selling item of the weekend — a green, foam liberty crown just like Lady Liberty's (sure to be recommended by Vogue as the perfect accessory for the Bermuda shorts and black dress socks ensemble so popular on July 4). Then they spent even more money to see some big ships from different countries parade up the Hudson River.

On this weekend, American capitalism was in full force as people opened their wallets for anything remotely red, white and blue.

Cynthia A. PALORMO

For just a little while, Americans forgot about their problems and revelled in the fact that they are Americans. For just a little while, everyone was free and equal.

As a group of us watched the fireworks display on Liberty Island from a rooftop in Brooklyn, all we could think about was how lucky we were to be in "the land of the free and the brave." And as we walked to the subway station afterward, our pride was evident as we sang such good ol' patriotic songs as "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful" and "Born in the U.S.A."

God, it felt good to be American ...

That was on a Friday night. When Monday came, the feeling was gone.

What replaced it was a sinking feeling of realism. Maybe America ain't all it's cracked up to be.

Suddenly the hungry and homeless were underfoot again. Cries of discrimination rang from one end of the country to the other as Georgia's Supreme Court, deciding actions in the privacy of one's home should be controlled, upheld the state's sodomy law.

Newspapers and television broadcasts had replaced the pre-Liberty Weekend hype with accounts of government corruption, murders and burglaries. The usual news.

What happened to everyone being created equal and having the right to freedom of expression? What we teach our children in elementary school is hardly what we uphold in the real world.

Our ancestors fled to this country so they could practice their beliefs, put their feelings down on paper and be all that they could be without the fear of government persecution.

And what happened?

We elected officials who find it necessary to support "separate but equal" doctrines, discriminate against the poor and suppress freedom of expression.

And when we're not doing that, we're forcing the "American Way" down the throats of other countries whether they like it or not.

Today, in the 20th century, we read about school board officials in smalltown U.S.A. banning books from library shelves in public schools, wives of politicians demanding censored song lyrics and corporate officials supporting mandatory drug tests — all in the name of freedom.

For 72 hours, I saw people swelling with American pride, worshipping the Statue of Liberty like a god and feeling a sense of security. Unfortunately, it was a false sense of security.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Challenger crash alters NASA's image

Seven months have passed since a single winter day that felt colder then, and thinking about it now still brings a cold chill.

On that day, America realized one of its greatest fears. The fear of losing several daring people in a common goal called space exploration.

Many of the questions that were asked that day have been answered. Many others will never be disclosed. Yet, America does not understand the full effect of that day.

The cause was found. The solution was discovered a year before the tragedy, but priorities had been set. Now, the consequences are far greater than the average person can imagine.

There is no easy recovery from the Challenger explosion. The grounding of two more rockets has brought the space program to a standstill.

A very different space shuttle program will resume in March of 1988. The flight schedule will be dominated by military payloads — not as

Guest OPINION

the result of any defense buildup, but the result of a NASA agreement with the military more than a decade ago.

Without the support of the military, the space shuttle program would never have begun. Now with military rockets grounded and surveillance satellites wearing out, the military establishment gets first grab on shuttle flights.

The space shuttle is no longer allowed to compete for commercial payloads.

A list of 44 commercial satellites has been made. They will be launched on the shuttle between 1988

and 1992. This allows for about 30 percent to 40 percent of the shuttle launches.

Space science missions will be even fewer than they have been during the first five years of the shuttle program. The sciences have been at the bottom of the budget priority sheet, and they will be cut even further in the next decade.

This leaves more than half the shuttle flights between 1988 and 1992 for the military. Not too long ago, Americans thought that NASA was a civilian agency.

Those days are over. When the military is able to put its feet back on the ground in 1992, the number of military flights will decrease. But what will happen to the shuttle program?

By 1992, most commercial satellites will be launched by Europe and Japan. Private American launch

companies won't have much of a chance to corner that market.

This will leave shuttle flights for sciences and the planned space station. But who is kidding whom? What kind of budget will space sciences be receiving in 1992?

The space station is already under fire. More budget cuts will not leave much of an orbiting platform to launch.

In an ideal democracy, the people choose where money is spent, and most Americans would choose the space program over many other projects.

The American space program of the 1990s may not be much to be proud of unless something is said now. Much more must be said now.

Michael Wihite is a journalism senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Football tickets available today

Students who wish to obtain tickets for Kentucky's opening game against Rutgers Saturday can pick them up at Memorial Coliseum ticket windows today between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Validated student IDs and activity cards must be presented to obtain tickets, or students can use a schedule card and proof of ID.

Preferred student tickets, seats on the 50-yard line, will be issued from 6 to 8 tonight.

Tickets will also be distributed tomorrow and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Daniloff charged by Soviets

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage yesterday, state-run television said, but a colleague of Daniloff said investigators indicated a trial might still be months away.

Jeff Trimble, who like Daniloff is a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, said Daniloff telephoned last night from Lefortovo Prison and said he was charged in legal proceedings at the prison.

Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying he did not know when a trial might take place, but that he was told the investigation of his case could take six months or even nine months if there were extraordinary circumstances.

Sharon retracts criticism of peace policies

TEL AVIV, Israel — Trade minister Ariel Sharon yesterday retracted his claim that Prime Minister Shimon Peres' peace policies encouraged the Arab terrorist attack that killed 21 Jews at a Turkish synagogue, Israel radio said.

Peres demanded the retraction earlier yesterday and dismissed the regular Cabinet session.

Israeli radio, quoting sources close to Sharon, said the trade minister sent Peres a letter stating:

"There is no connection between government decisions and the incident in Istanbul. Neither is there any connection between our desire for peace and the murder of Jews."

Tutu made archbishop of Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Desmond Tutu was installed yesterday as archbishop of Cape Town, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, and promptly assailed apartheid as evil and un-Christian.

Bishops, diplomats and civil rights campaigners from across the world were among the 1,400 invited guests crowded into St. George's Cathedral for the ceremony, which blended religious pageantry with a celebration of the anti-apartheid movement.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, 54, said near the close of a sweeping 50-minute sermon.

The 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner, mopping his brow as he spoke, condemned violence from both sides in South Africa's political conflict.

But he contended that "the primary violence in this country is the violence of apartheid."

•Space

Continued from page one

has yet been set for the lecture or for the club's regular meetings.

The space club also invested in a high-powered telescope for astronomical observation sessions.

"What we plan at these observing sessions is to investigate the current celestial events," Freeman said. "Amateur observers often find a lot of things that the professionals miss, simply because they more often use their telescopes."

"Observation of satellites and calculations of orbits with the telescope will help students understand the dynamics of objects in orbit," Torbett said.

•Farmers

Continued from page one

Communicating with the public is something that is important and that it means to the county is paramount, Slack said.

"It's time for us to wake up... and educate the general consumer. Agriculture is the United States' largest industry, employing about one-fourth of the entire work force, Slack said.

For many, farming's a family tradition. "You almost want to blame yourself when the bank forecloses," Slack said. "You wouldn't believe some of the things these people do to hold on to their farms because they love it. Corporations don't tend to love things."

Meanwhile, UK's College of Agriculture is changing its focus from traditional agriculture to "agribusiness," Jackman said.

The University has 20,000 acres of farm land scattered across Kentucky, which it uses for research, he said.

The results of this research are then turned over to the state's farmers. "The college is very, very committed to the farmers," Jackman said.

And yet, the college is very up-to-date. It is staying up with the current issues and is one of the three leading universities in the United States in the field of genetic engineering, Jackman said.

"Our country for more than 150 years has been centered around agriculture," Slack said. "Lifestyle or no lifestyle, you still have to eat."

Correction

Due to an editor's error, an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel contained some misinformation. Tommy Bell, who was a Lexington lawyer and an NFL referee for 15 years, was a former member of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death in February. The Kernel regrets the error.

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KERNEL CROSSWORD

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Actors' Guild examines South African police state in 'Aloes'

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

The Actors' Guild of Lexington began its third season this weekend with a backyard jam in an also garden, somewhere in South Africa.

Although this powerfully dramatic production of Athold Fugard's "A Lesson From Aloes" is set pretty far away from the Garden Door Theater of the Lexington Opera House, its message hits close to home in more ways than one.

REVIEW

Under the direction of Carol Spence and with intense dramatic performances by Joe Gatton, Patti Heying and J. Carnell Montgomery, Fugard's words present both a living expose of the human being as his surroundings threaten to destroy him, and a disturbing firsthand view of the harsh political environment

that makes up South Africa's police state.

The play centers around three characters: Piet and Gladys Bezuidenhout, a married Afrikaner couple of European descent, and their black friend Steve Daniels. Each of them is slowly being destroyed, reacting in their own way to a deprivation of human rights and a basic fear of their world.

Gatton portrays a complicated and confused Dutch Afrikaner, who seems obsessed with his collection of

aloe plants. In awe of the plants' survival mechanism — a tough, thorny exterior — he develops a similar one for himself, refusing to believe that he is, as his wife describes their conversation, "a catalog of South African disasters."

With this character, Gatton is forced to span the spectrum of emotions within the course of the play, a requirement that he meets with gripping expressional dexterity.

Heying exhibits the same kind of acting prowess in her portrayal of a

woman who has seen her husband talk to one too many varieties of

aloe plant. After a traumatic experience during a police raid, Gladys Bezuidenhout slowly forgets her proper English manners and runs very close to the fringes of lunacy in her "own private hell."

Montgomery's Steve Daniels has also left his manners behind after three years in jail and a life that makes him almost agree with his fa-

ther's words that, "... our race is a mistake."

Montgomery's depiction of the overwhelming loss, confusion and rage of one very likable individual adds a timely political edge to this study of humanity.

"A Lesson From Aloes" will finish its run Sept. 11-13, with shows at 8 p.m. in the Garden Door Theater at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$6. For reservations, call 269-2917.

'The Mystery of Picasso' falters at its premise, delivers minimal insight into psyche of painter

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

REVIEW

"The Mystery of Picasso" was shelved for three decades after it was ill-received in 1956 by both New York audiences and the critics' circle. Some said it was ahead of its time. Thirty years apparently wasn't enough time.

The problem with "Picasso" is fundamental. It simply doesn't deliver what it promises.

Director/narrator Henri-Georges Clouzot ("The French Connection II," "The Spy Who Loved Me") opens the film by announcing he will reveal the mental development behind Picasso's genius by tracing the creative process of his drawing/painting line-by-line. "Picasso" then proceeds to follow the pen of the art-

ist as he conjures up impromptu works that take about 10 minutes apiece.

Clouzot at one time tells Picasso there is five minutes of film left on the reel and the artist tells him it's enough time. A race thus commences between Picasso's spontaneity and imagination and the camera.

All this tells us as much about the psyche of the artist as a scene of Hemingway changing the ribbon of the typewriter would tell us about the psyche of the writer. All we see here is process, and only the most venerable Picasso scholar could possibly offer a translation of how the

great artist's linear development relates to his intricate thought patterns.

After about 40 minutes of Picasso's experiments with forms (the forms invariably being nudes, figures of small painters and elderly critics, bulls and matadors), the film switches to time-lapse creations of Picasso's oil paintings.

These are of considerable more interest than the line drawings. They also stick to similar motifs of the earlier works, where matadors always lose to the bull and the female body continually takes on more intricate and grotesque (in the most traditional sense) forms.

After Picasso puts a particular painting through unending change, he announces in despair, "This is

very bad... very, very, very bad. I will start from scratch."

Though the paintings are in color, the dialogue between Clouzot and Picasso is not, hinting that reality lacks the luster of the canvas.

It is worth noting that Picasso ordered all of the drawings and paintings done during the shooting of "Picasso" burned when the film was finished, which leaves the impression that Picasso's world is one of constant change and destruction. Such an observation, however, comes from witnessing the last 20 minutes of "Picasso." It's a shame the other 65 minutes were not as poignant.

"The Mystery of Picasso" finishes its run at the Kentucky Theater tomorrow. It is rated PG.

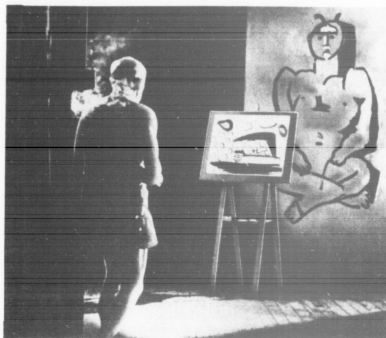


PHOTO COURTESY OF SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY
"The Mystery of Picasso" was shelved for three decades before it was rereleased this month.

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Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 10

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Tuesday, September 9, 1986

Zetas term efforts to recolonize success

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

Pledges of the UK chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha believe they can mold their sorority into something special.

"We're just pledges, but we're going to make this sorority a success," said Sheila Wilson, a political science senior and a ZTA pledge.

"It's a challenge for us and we have to sort of assimilate greek life as we go along," she said.

Wilson and about 60 other ZTA pledges are trying to rebuild the sorority after it was closed by its national chapter last December for recolonization because of "low campus visibility."

All 25 ZTA members were given alumnae status and asked to leave the house.

Once placed on alumnae status, ZTA members were no longer allowed to participate in the sorority on a collegiate level.

Last week the sorority started rebuilding by pledging new members.

"We did really well and we are

really pleased with the results," said Debbie Ensor, executive director for the sorority's national chapter.

"We pledged 60 people and we are just excited about everything," Ensor said.

Sororities on campus also share the Zetas' excitement.

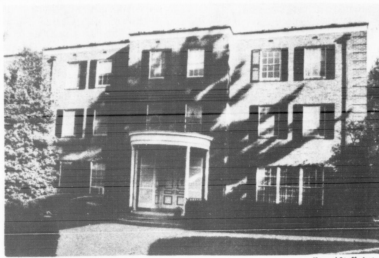
"We are very supportive of them and they've done a very good job (with recolonization)," said Panhellenic President Jennifer McDowell.

The Panhellenic Council has lent moral support to the new pledges by placing ads in the *Kentucky Kernel* personals, inviting them to parties and sending them gifts, McDowell said.

The sororities "have been very supportive," Wilson said. "We have received three party invitations and all types of flowers and gifts. Every day we look in the paper and see a few more ads saying, 'Good luck, Zetas.'"

But not everyone shares the same enthusiasm for the sorority's recolonization.

"A few former sorority members



Kernel Staff photo
After sitting vacant for almost six months, the ZTA house will begin filling up soon.

think the national chapter treated them unfairly when it decided to close the UK organization.

One member, Debi Williams, a finance junior and former ZTA member, said last year's members should not have been placed on alumnae status.

"I do feel they made the right decision in closing (the sorority) down because there was no other way to go," Williams said.

"But I think they have some mis-

conceptions about us as people," she said. "I think they think we have nothing to offer, while a lot of us have a lot to offer."

But, Becky Kirwan, ZTA's national president, said sorority life for last year's active members is not over.

"Their role as a Zeta is not over," Kirwan said. "Most of our involvement in the sorority, in terms of time, occurs as alumnae."

See ZETAS, Page 4

Reagan rejects U.S.S.R. deal President says no to trading captive journalist for Soviet

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

DENVER — President Reagan vowed yesterday "there will be no trade" with the Soviet Union to win the release of an American journalist imprisoned in Moscow and warned that Nicholas Daniloff's detention could become a "major obstacle" to progress on other problems.

Appearing at a political fund-raiser here for Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo., who is running for the Senate, Reagan, lamenting the arrest and detention of Daniloff, a correspondent with U.S. News & World Report, said, "I call upon the Soviet authorities to act responsibly and quickly."

If they do not, the president said, there is "no way to prevent this incident from becoming a major obstacle in our relations."

Without saying what action he might take to punish the Soviets for holding Daniloff, Reagan told his audience, "The Soviet Union is aware of how serious the consequences will be for our relations if Nick Daniloff is not set free."

Reagan talked of the continuing detention of Daniloff at the outset of a speech in which the president pledged anew for help in preserving the Republican-dominated Senate.

The newspaper *Izvestia* yesterday accused Daniloff of using a journalist's cover to ferret out military secrets about Afghanistan and claimed quickly.

See KRAGAN, Page 2

University enrollment may top previously established record

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Enrollment on the Lexington campus and in the UK community college system has reached an all-time high, according to preliminary figures the University released yesterday.

University officials expect a record enrollment of 46,350, which amounts to a 4 percent increase for the entire UK system and a 1 percent increase on the Lexington campus.

Enrollment in UK's 14 community colleges, which has increased nearly 7 percent, has also reached a record high, with a projected enrollment of 25,400 students this year. Last fall's enrollment was 23,767.

The enrollment increase, "though larger than we anticipated, is definitely a positive for us," said Charles Wethington, chancellor for the community college system. "We feel that there is a need to provide access to higher education."

"Everything looks rosy. We are delighted with the way things are going here."

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs

"Everything looks rosy," said Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We are delighted with the way things are going here."

Sands said UK experienced "an immediate drop" in enrollment after imposing selective admissions in 1984. "We set higher expectations of the students' ACT scores and high school GPA."

Sands said he hopes the increase in student enrollment will coincide with the rising quality of education at UK.

"We are focusing more on the stability of enrollment," Sands said. "If we have a moderate increase, we will have the time to improve the quality of education that we offer."

"We are trying to maintain the same size and watch the quality of the institution grow."

Sands said the increase is due to the recognition of the quality education UK has to offer.

It shows that UK is the place to go for Kentucky's best students, that UK is the best place in the state to go for a higher education," Sands said.

"Because more and more applications from out-of-state students are being received, Sands said the national view of the University is also improving."

UK's average ACT score, which is 22.2, exceeds the national average of 19.1, as well as all other public institutions in Kentucky, Sands said.

By gradually raising the standards expected of students, the Uni-

See RECORD, Page 7



Riding the fence

Three-year-old Christie Heinz gets a little help from her mother, Michele Heinz, while walking across a wooden fence at Woodland Park yesterday afternoon.

Tutu gives dignitaries guided tour through one of worst shantytowns

DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

CROSSROADS, South Africa — Desmond Tutu, the newly installed leader of the Anglican church in southern Africa, yesterday led the archbishop of Canterbury and other dignitaries through the mud and shacks of one of South Africa's worst shantytowns.

"I've been horrified to walk through the dirt and squalor and

smell and flies," Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the 74 million Anglicans worldwide, told reporters after visiting shacker families in their Crossroads squats of cardboard and corrugated metal.

"This is something I feel has got to change."

Tutu, installed Sunday as Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, told Runcie of the factional fighting at Crossroads earlier this year that killed scores of people and left about 70,000

black squatters burned out of their homes.

"The root cause of all the problems we have had here is apartheid," Tutu told Runcie as they looked out over one of the bulldozed fields where thousands of people had lived.

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24 million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5 million

See TUTU, Page 3

Tomorrow last day for fee payment

Staff reports

Students have until tomorrow to pay student fees.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to pay all registration fees and housing and dining fees to avoid

cancellation of registration or housing and meal card.

Sept. 19 is the last day for reinstatement of canceled students for nonpayment of registration fees or housing and dining fees.

Dropped students must pay a reinstatement fee of \$50.

All payments can be made at the Student Billings Office, 257 Student Center.

IFC gives Beta fraternity OK to start colonization efforts

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Contributing Writer

The Interfraternity Council approved a request yesterday by Beta Theta Pi fraternity to colonize at UK.

However, the council rejected an attempt by Alpha Sigma Phi to begin a local chapter.

The decision will be made official pending approval from Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, which should take "about a week," said Chuck Krumwiede, IFC president.

If Burch approves the move, a joint invitation will be issued from Burch and Krumwiede to Beta Theta Pi's national headquarters.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, said there "should be no problem" in getting the vote approved.

Alpha Sigma Phi will have 30 days to answer the vote and make an appeal to the IFC, Krumwiede said.

Krumwiede said a major reason IFC approved Beta Theta Pi was because of the presentations made by the two fraternities.

"The Betas were more impressive," Krumwiede said. "They really left a strong impression on the IFC. Their national officers were very outgoing and very honest guys."

Palm also agreed with Krumwiede, adding that the size of Beta Theta Pi's chapters also had an impact on the voting.

"They also (the Betas) have an excellent reputation," he said.

During the two fraternities' presentations, Beta Theta Pi brought its national officers, along with several alumni, as opposed to only one

alumnus brought by Alpha Sigma Phi.

According to Palm, another reason Beta Theta Pi was accepted by the IFC was because of the number of chapters they have near UK.

Beta Theta Pi has chapters at the University of Louisville, Centre College and Eastern Kentucky University. Alpha Sigma Phi's closest chapter is in Ohio.

In order for a fraternity to be allowed in the UK greek system, two-thirds of the IFC members had to be in attendance at an IFC meeting, and three-fourths of those in attendance had to cast a "yes" vote. Beta Theta Pi received 14 votes; Alpha Sigma Phi received only two.

At the start of the summer, the IFC sent invitations to national fraternities, inviting them to colonize at UK.

See BETA, Page 3

INSIDE

UK's fencing club looks for some respect — and competition — in its attempt to become a varsity sport. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 5.

Texas is home to oil fields, cowboys and chainsaw massacres. For a review of a recent proof, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 8.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 70s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunder showers and a high around 80.

Program provides help for off-campus students

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

director for the student commuter office. "But there are future plans to relieve it."

The student commuter office, which has recently moved from Bradley Hall to 106C Student Center, offers relief through programs like the parking ombudsman service, carpool information and the commuter parking ID card.

"Approximately two-thirds of the students at UK do not live in University-owned housing," Childs said. "Therefore, we feel there is a need to do more programming for the commuter student."

These programs are not new to UK. They've been around for about three years, but students just don't know about them, Childs said.

The parking ombudsman service handles any legitimate parking complaints.

See STUDENTS, Page 3

•Reagan

Continued from page one

the American reporter worked with an alleged CIA agent in Moscow.

The government newspaper said the imprisoned correspondent for U.S. News & World Report was charged by a military prosecutor with espionage under a law that imposes penalties ranging from seven years in prison to death.

The article elaborated on accusations already made against Daniloff and expanded the charges against the reporter beyond the scope of the original claim that he received secret documents during what was described as a secret meeting with a Soviet in Moscow park.

Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said yesterday he still wants another superpower summit and that a foreign ministers' meeting scheduled this month will show "whether the Soviet-American dialogue has a chance to advance further."

Chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes, accompanying Reagan on the president's trip back to Washington aboard Air Force One,

told reporters, "The summit can be productive if the Soviets want it to be productive. We've entered an extensive round of discussions with the Soviets to bring movement toward agreement not only on arms control but also regional and bilateral issues. If the Soviets want a successful summit, then it's up to them."

Speakes would not talk about U.S. options to free Daniloff, but said, "We will raise the Daniloff issue in every appropriate forum in which we meet the Soviets."

Earlier, U.S. officials, declining to be named publicly, said that Reagan was being urged to begin expelling Soviet functionaries at the United Nations, a few at a time, until the Kremlin relents.

It was Reagan's first public statement about the incident. Daniloff was arrested by agents of the KGB in Moscow on Aug. 30.

In his speech, Reagan said "continuing detention of an innocent American is an outrage." He said the Soviets must release Daniloff so that "our two countries can make

progress on the many other issues on our agenda, solving existing problems instead of creating new ones."

"Whatever the Soviet motive, whether it's to intimidate an enterprising journalist or to trade him for one of their spies that we have caught rehanding, this action violates the standards of civilized international behavior," he said.

There was speculation last week that U.S. and Soviet officials might resolve the stalemate of an arrangement that would free Daniloff in exchange for a willingness by U.S. prosecutors to ask a court in New York to grant pretrial release to a Soviet physicist charged with espionage in this country.

But no such deal involving Daniloff and Soviet scientist Gennadiy Zakharov ever materialized.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, appearing at the National Academy of Sciences meeting in Washington yesterday, was asked whether it was wise for U.S. law enforcement authorities to arrest Zakharov while

groundwork was being laid for a U.S.-Soviet summit late this year between Reagan and Gorbachev.

"We have a responsibility to take action against espionage wherever and whenever it occurs," Meese replied. "And the fact that there may be negotiations for a summit going on cannot be a barrier to our taking the necessary actions to protect the security of our country."

The proposal for possible U.S. reprisals was among a number of options submitted to Reagan following the Soviets' lodging of formal espionage charges against Daniloff.

The list also was said to include a general reduction in the size of the Soviet embassy staff in the United States and cancellation of a scheduled summit-planning session later this month between Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

But officials said other recommendations may go to Reagan before he decides on a course of action, and said there is no timetable for his decision.

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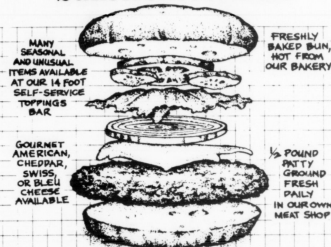
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continuing education for women project ahead

•Students

Continued from page one

"This can range from a parking ticket a student feels is unfair to finding a convenient handicapped space," Childs said.

The commuter parking ID card, a free service, offers the student commuter a chance to park in the visitor spaces at the Funkhouser Building for up to one hour.

"The commuter ID card is not for class attendance, but for running campus errands or something that takes a short amount of time," Childs said.

Response to carpooling has not been great, she said.

"You need three or more riders for a car pool and its hard to coordinate all of those schedules," Childs said. "So we've got some, but not a lot."

New this semester is the commuter information center.

"We've gone to some of the landlords and property owners that are

large and rent to students and asked for access to their bulletin boards," Childs said. "We will then feed the info to commuters through the students who live there."

A project the commuter office now has in the works is a student commuter station to be built in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot.

"It will be for car emergencies, restrooms, food — a place for the commuters to more or less revive themselves," Childs said.

Other projects, such as off-campus housing, are in the works to improve the commuter students' situation.

"We are trying to serve as an advocate for the commuter student for anything as far as the administration goes or any other student entity is concerned," Childs said.

For more information or to be included on the student commuter office mailing list, call 257-6398.



Blow out

A member of the UK marching band plays his trumpet during yesterday's practice on Stoll Field. The band was tuning

up for its first performance at UK's opening football game against Rutgers Saturday.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Kernel Staff

•Beta

Continued from page one

After receiving nine applications, an expansion committee reviewed the applicants and narrowed the group down to Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Palm said he was surprised that Beta Theta Pi was not already a fraternity on campus because "they are a well-known fraternity throughout the country and one of the oldest ones in the system."

Krumwiede said he expects Beta Theta Pi to begin rush during the spring semester, with a heavy recruiting concentration on freshmen.

He said he expects the national office of Beta Theta Pi to run the colony at the outset. But when this year's pledges become upperclassmen and the colony becomes eligible to become a chapter, he foresees that the operation will be turned over to local members.

"I'm really happy that they were accepted," he said. "I look for them to be one of the top fraternities in the next three years."

In other council action:
Palm said dry rush, which took place two weeks ago, went smoothly.

He said no violations were reported, with the exception of some fraternities pledging Lexington Community College students, a violation of national regulations.

Fraternities guilty of pledging ICC students will be required to remove them from their pledge list.

Phi Delta Theta has moved to a new residence after their last fraternity house caught fire. For now, Phi Delta Theta is renting the house but plans to purchase the house after being discussed with the national chapter.

Wayne Wiegand also spoke at the meeting, asking UK fraternities to help the family of Joe Bieschke, a Lexington Catholic junior who contracted Burkitt's lymphoma, a form of cancer, this summer.

According to Wiegand, medical bills covering Bieschke's chemotherapy will exceed \$150,000.

•Tutu

Continued from page one

white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

Tutu later showed the Crossroads areas to Coretta Scott King, widow of American civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He pointed out the razor wire fence around the barren area, comparing it to the Berlin Wall. "The police patrol it to stop the people coming back," Tutu said.

Other foreign guests who went to Crossroads with Tutu today were Edmund Browning, head of the Episcopal Church in the United

States; Anglican Archbishop Manasses Kuria of Kenya; and the Right Rev. Maurice Benitez, Anglican bishop from Texas.

Tutu helped negotiate a cease-fire in June between the rival factions, one led by anti-apartheid militants and the other by conservative vigilantes, who burned down their rivals' neighborhoods.

Tutu and many others have suggested that security forces allowed the massive destruction of homes because it fit the government's efforts to relocate many Crossroads

squatters at a new settlement farther from Cape Town.

"People agreed they were not each other's enemies," Tutu said of the peace talks he led. "They agreed the real enemy is the system."

Runcie said he was struck by the large number of military armored vehicles patrolling the area.

"You're not going to solve problems at this scale unless the whole community works together," he said. "The whole atmosphere, the armored vehicles, the barbed wire, says this is not a community working together."

Runcie described Crossroads as "a brewing place for further trouble" and said the conditions were "dramatically more dreary than I expected."

At the end of the visit, Runcie and Tutu stopped at a 5-year-old wooden Anglican church where they knelt side-by-side in prayer.

"We shall be free, all of us, black and white, for it is God's intention," Tutu, the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said in his sermon.

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•Zetas

Continued from page one

Other Zeta alumnae think the national chapter did not give the UK sorority the opportunity to overcome its low membership.

"Membership wouldn't have been that low had our national chapter backed us up," said Gayla Anderson, a ZTA alumnae and a first-year pharmacy student at Sanford University in Birmingham, Ala.

Anderson, who pledged ZTA at UK in the spring of 1984, said she did not meet any representatives from the national chapter until just before Thanksgiving, when the reorganization was announced.

However, from February 1981 through the time the sorority was closed, the national chapter had sent representatives to UK to assist the chapter with boosting its visibility, Kirwan said.

In February 1981, the ZTA national chapter sent members from its University of Tennessee at Martin chapter to conduct a special rush with continuous open bidding throughout the spring semester, the national president said.

Two years later, Kirwan said that she, then a collegiate president, and Cynthia Walker, vice president alumnae 1, held a weekend retreat for the UK chapter to discuss ways to improve campus visibility, she said.

And since 1980, field consultants and graduate counselors have been sent to campus to help keep the UK chapter alive.

Anderson acknowledged the assistance of the field consultants, but said she would have preferred more help from sorority officials, like Kirwan or Ensor.

But even with assistance, reorganization might have been inevitable, Kirwan said.

"I don't know if it would have been possible (to keep from placing the members on alumnae status)," Kirwan said.

"And after evaluating all the alternatives, we decided reorganization was the best way to go," she said.

Contra leader says forces to be trained by U.S. military personnel in America

By CARL MANNING
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — The military commander of the largest contra fighting force says Nicaraguan rebels probably will be trained in the United States.

Enrique Bermudez told the Associated Press in a weekend interview that he would like to have the training conducted inside Nicaragua, where he said contra leaders already were conducting some training.

But, he said, "For the training, the United States is the most likely possibility. Any military installation could be used if it is permitted by the appropriations bill. The training will be by U.S. military instructors."

The rebels are supported by the United States and are trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The U.S. Congress has approved a \$100 million aid package for the contras that calls for U.S. military per-

sonnel to work with the rebels. Details are still being worked out in Washington.

The Reagan administration says that Nicaragua is trying to export revolution to other Central American nations and is too closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

A U.S. diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity for protocol reasons, said last week one possibility would be to have U.S. experts give specialized training to rebel leaders, who then could provide basic training for recruits.

Bermudez, military chief and one of the seven directors of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said, "Every regional commander has the responsibility for training their people in the field."

He said recruits receive 45 days of training in guerrilla warfare, use of weapons and human rights.

The FDN claims to have 18,000 fighters although military analysts put the figure much lower, some estimating as few as 10,000. It has been waging a hit-and-miss guerrilla

warfare in Nicaragua since 1982, and maintains bases in southern Honduras along the Nicaraguan border.

Honduras has said it would not allow contras to be trained on its soil. Panama, Costa Rica and El Salvador also have said the rebels would not be permitted to train in their countries.

A military analyst familiar with contra operations said training rebels in guerrilla warfare inside Nicaragua could be done easily. Much of Nicaragua's territory is made up of mountain jungles and is scarcely populated.

"I could take a group of them, train them in everything they need to know within a half-mile of you, and you would never know it," said the analyst, who demanded anonymity.

Bermudez said the contras will keep waging a guerrilla-style war against Sandinista troops.

structure of the military," Bermudez said.

Last week, FDN spokesman Frank Arana said that with the U.S. aid, the contras will aim to increase their fighting force to 30,000 and expand the war to three-fourths of Nicaragua in the next year.

On Sunday, Nicaragua's interior minister, Tomas Borge, said the contras would be trained at secret bases in Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

Borge told a gathering of Sandinista Defense Committees in Diriamba, 25 miles from Managua, that the U.S. training would include a program aimed at winning popular support from Nicaraguan peasants.

He said of the contras: "I suppose they expect to come here with beads and mirrors, thinking we still go around in hankies. They think we will open our doors to them. We will meet them as murderers and traitors."

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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Sooners remain No. 1; UCLA drops to 16th

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON - Associated Press

Oklahoma remained a runaway leader yesterday in the Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll, while Miami, Fla., nosed out idle Michigan for second place, setting up a possible shootout between No. 1 and No. 2 later this month.

Oklahoma's impressive 38-3 drubbing of fourth-ranked UCLA earned the Sooners 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters.

Meanwhile, Miami upped its record to 2-0 by defeating No. 13 Florida 23-15. The Hurricanes received one first-place vote and 1,050 points in climbing from third place to second. Oklahoma visits Miami on Sept. 27 in an attempt to avenge the only loss the Sooners suffered en route to the 1985 national championship.

Michigan, which opens its season Saturday at Notre Dame, slipped

from second place to third with one first-place vote and 1,026 points. UCLA's embarrassment at the hands of Oklahoma dropped the Bruins from fourth place to 16th. Alabama, a 42-10 winner over Vanderbilt, moved up from fifth to fourth with 966 points.

Penn State crushed Temple 45-15 and rose from sixth to fifth with one first-place vote and 932 points. The other first-place ballot went to Nebraska, which trounced No. 11 Florida State 34-17 and jumped from eighth to sixth with 896 points. Texas A&M, which gets under way Saturday night at LSU, remained in seventh place with 866 points, while Tennessee dropped New Mexico 35-21 and rose from 10th to eighth with 713 points.

Auburn, No. 14 in the preseason poll, cracked the Top 10 by whipping Tennessee-Chattanooga 42-14. The new rankings include the same 20 teams as the preseason poll, with some rearranging of positions.

AP Football Poll

The Top 20 teams in the first Associated Press regular-season college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1986 record, total points based on 20-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and ranking in the preseason poll.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pre
1	Oklahoma (55)	1-0	1,175	1
2	Miami, Fla. (1)	2-0	1,050	3
3	Michigan (1)	0-0	1,026	2
4	Alabama	2-0	966	5
5	Penn-State (1)	1-0	932	8
6	Nebraska (1)	1-0	896	8
7	Texas A&M	0-0	866	7
8	Tennessee	1-0	713	10
9	Auburn	1-0	509	14
10	Ohio State	0-1	505	9
11	Brigham Young	1-0	475	18
12	Boylor	1-0	425	12
13	Florida	0-0	366	11
14	LSU	0-0	362	15
15	Florida State	1-1	300	11
16	UCLA	0-1	298	4
17	Washington	0-0	253	116
18	Arkansas	0-0	235	116
19	Georgia	0-0	225	116
20	Michigan State	0-0	196	20

Others receiving votes: Arizona 153, Maryland 130, Arizona State 50, Iowa 53, Notre Dame 36, Clemson 26, Texas 26, Fresno State 25, Southern California 23, Oklahoma State 19, Air Force 16, Georgia Tech 13, Minnesota 8, North Carolina 5, West Virginia 5, Utah 2, California 1, Colorado State 1, Illinois 1, Navy 1, Rice 1.

Editors Note: The Kentucky Kernel will print the Associated Press Top 20 poll every Tuesday.

No respect

Fencing club seeks recognition as athletic organization

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Contributing Writer

All the UK Fencers want is a little respect. And after several seasons as a Rodney Dangerfield of club sports, the fencing club is hungry for some outside competition.

"We're trying to start a team," said Steve Elzey, fencing club president. "It's just in the planning stages, but we would like to compete with some of the other schools in our area."

The club already participates in 10 tournaments each year, including the local Bluegrass Open Fencing Tournament held annually at the Soccer Center.

However, UK doesn't face other schools on the varsity level because fencing is no longer at that capacity. The last time the Wildcats had a varsity fencing squad was 1956. This is not to imply that the club hasn't had competitive members. Roberta Meyer, last year's club president, qualified for national

"Fencing has lost a lot of its popularity, but it's coming back. Many people aren't even aware that fencing is one of the oldest Olympic sports."

Steve Scheff,
faculty adviser

competition by taking three first places at the Volunteer Open, held at the University of Tennessee. Meyer also won two events at last year's Kentucky state divisional competition.

Fencing evolved from the art of offensive and defensive sword play. It was perfected in France during the 1500s and, after dueling was out-

lawed, developed into a competitive sport.

"Fencing has lost a lot of its popularity, but it's coming back," said Steve Scheff, the club's faculty adviser. "Many people aren't even aware that fencing is one of the oldest Olympic sports."

A renewed interest in fencing has translated into a number of new members joining the UK club. The club now has 20 members.

Scheff said the popularity of the sport has surged because "a lot get in because of the romantic side of it."

Because fencing is such an active sport, Scheff said it is excellent for keeping in shape. "It is quick, fast moving and it takes a lot of stamina," he said. "It's a workout."

Students who have an interest in fencing and wish to join the UK Fencers should contact Elzey at 252-5929.



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Location: LCC, Room 215

ADVANCED 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY

This course is designed for persons who wish to become more than the casual photographer. Participants should have 2-4 years of experience in photography. Prerequisite for this course is **Beginning 35mm Photography**, or consent of instructor. Participants will learn advanced techniques of macro, available light, flash and creative photography. Weekly assignments will be given with participants responsible for their own film and developing.

Dates: (I) THURSDAYS, Sept. 11-Oct. 9, 1986
(II) MONDAYS, Oct. 27-Nov. 24, 1986
Time: 7-8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$40.00 per person
Location: LCC, Room 215

For additional information or to register by phone, call Betty Labanowich, 257-2692.
Lexington Community College
Office of Continuing Education

PRACTICAL LAW

What You Need To Know About The Law

This course is a short survey of certain legal/financial situations in which the average citizen may find him/herself involved. The sessions are designed to give participants a better understanding of how to handle these legal situations when they arise. The participant will be better equipped to communicate with counsel for mutual advantage.

Sept. 16: HOW TO USE SMALL CLAIMS COURT
Instructor: Ms. Jolene Kelly, Supervisor of the Civil Division of District Court.
Sept. 23: THE LEGAL ASPECTS OF BUYING A HOME
Instructor: James Clay, Attorney.
Sept. 30: SO YOU'VE BEEN NAMED AN EXECUTOR/ADMINISTRATOR?
WHAT'S NEXT?
Instructor: Dennis Bradley, Attorney
Oct. 7: HOW TO MAKE WISE INVESTMENTS
Oct. 14: PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT
Instructor: Gene Flynn, Financial Planner
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
FEES: \$20 per session, per person
\$80 for all 5 sessions, per person
LOCATION: Room 215, LCC

FINANCIAL PLANNING AND MONEY MANAGEMENT

This 8-week course is designed to provide couples or individuals with the knowledge to manage their money - financially or emotionally - after they make it. Participants will learn how to:

- reduce taxes, insurance premiums and other expenses.
- increase savings and/or standard of living.
- invest and use tax shelters.

DATES: Wednesdays, Sept. 24-Nov. 12
TIME: 7-9 p.m.
FEES: \$50 per person/couple
LOCATION: Room 215, LCC
INSTRUCTOR: Gene Flynn, Financial Planner

For further information or to register by phone, call Betty Labanowich, 257-2692.
OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
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Only further study can explain problem of VA hospital unit

Statistics can be funny things. They don't necessarily lie, but they can be misleading.

In the case of the Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital, some statistics could mean the closure of the hospital's heart surgery unit.

But that's one evaluation, one interpretation. Recent newspaper articles report that the death rate in the Lexington VA hospital's coronary unit has exceeded 8 percent each of the last three years.

And that rate is too high, according to an 11-member task force, appointed last year, which recommended that programs with a heart surgery mortality rate higher than 5 percent a year or ones carrying less than 100 cases a year be closed.

Granted, studies should be made and evaluated. They can give vital insight into the effectiveness and efficiency of a program.

But they should not always be taken at face value. The facts and figures should be a starting point for further study and evaluation of underlying factors.

Before opting to close the Lexington VA hospital's heart surgery program, the statistics should be re-evaluated and the problems should be weighed against the benefits.

Other facts need to be considered in addition to the figures. Where will patients go if the program is closed at the VA hospital? The closest VA hospital equipped to handle cardiac surgery is in Indianapolis. Money and distance factors will come in to play when patients who are turned away from the local VA hospital are forced to look elsewhere for medical assistance.

The VA hospital and Medical Center are both staffed by UK doctors. Does the Medical Center's coronary unit suffer from the same high death rate? If not, wouldn't this indicate that the difference in the two hospital units may lie elsewhere than the quality of the doctors or program?

The high mortality rate at the VA hospital may be cause for alarm and investigation, but the reactions should not be rash. If problems are found, fix them. Don't sacrifice the program. The benefits are too valuable to be abandoned.

In 1985, 10.7 percent of the hospital's 75 heart surgery cases resulted in deaths. But take away the program and what's left? A 100 percent death rate for those who can't find treatment elsewhere?

Letters

Freshmen welcome

As members of the Student Government Association, we would like to welcome all freshmen to UK. Hopefully, our efforts will help you feel comfortable and become a part of the University.

We can relate to the questions and concerns that all freshmen face. We, too, were interested in how the University operates and how students are represented.

SGA's Freshman Representative Council provides these answers. This group allows interested students to become an active part of student government by being directly involved in various projects.

The Freshman Representative Council is the initial step toward participation in the SGA and increasingly rewarding involvement at the University.

All freshmen interested in being an integral part of the Student Government Association are encouraged to stop by the SGA office, 120 Student Center, and submit an application for the FRC by Friday.

Once again, welcome to UK and good luck.

Greg Reaves
SGA assistant director
of student concerns

Mary Tripp Reed
SGA senator at large



Society has role in violent relationships

Bobbi
WOLOCH

"I love you, that's why I'm punishing you."

Your parents said this before they spanked you. Your boyfriend/girlfriend may not utter this phrase before the blow, but researchers believe it is the underlying intention of partners involved in violent relationships.

An article in the Sept. 5 *Courier-Journal* reported the findings of Rosemary Bogal-Allbritten, an associate professor at Murray State University. Bogal-Allbritten found that about one-fifth of college students admit to being victims of violent courtship.

According to the research, 19 percent of the college women and 12 percent of the college men who were surveyed claimed their partner had inflicted violence on them — violence defined as threats, shoving, slapping, choking, attacks with a lethal weapon and sexual assault.

Researchers suggest that violence of this sort begins in the home with the casual spanking. But, apparently, it only affects one-fifth of us the wrong way.

This one-fifth extends the traditional authoritative punishment used as a means of controlling a child, distorts the method to a form of violence and uses it as a means of controlling a relationship.

Maybe violent relationships could also be a result of the Big No-No's. Don't smoke, don't drink, just say "no" to

drugs — where is our retreat? With the big public eye staring down, a lover is often the target of built-up frustrations in private.

"Don't have sex" is not a public service announcement, but it certainly falls in line with the other conservative ideas, and the pressure — unspoken, unseen — may still be there.

Yet we do not directly approve or disapprove of the sexual act itself, but focus instead on the consequences of sexual and non-sexual commitments: contraception vs. abstinence, abortion vs. single parenthood.

And so there is a contradiction of values concerning sex, which places stress on many relationships.

A generic example of contradicting values: Jim wants to have sex, value No. 1; Janet doesn't, value No. 2. Jim pushes her around, blacks her eye, or Janet slaps his face for asking.

Maybe we are crushed in the rains of past extremes, from a radical view approving sex in the '60s, to an opinion in the late '70s that "it's OK to be a virgin." Modern times have

Young adult students undergo the most dramatic change in their last year or two of college. They are in a stage of transition, between exiting a college life of hopes and dreams and entering an uncertain future.

taken a swing in another direction — "it's OK to be an unwed mother." Or maybe that free-love generation before us, determined to oppress the regeneration of their own sexual behavior, spawned a breed of sadistic conservatives. This weekend I conversed with some friends on the issue of violent relationships on campus.

"Yeah, there's a lot of that going on."
"I was surprised."
"A lot more probably than you think."

"You know J—? Well, she hit B— with a frying pan because he came in drunk, three hours late."
"Remember R—'s black eye? Her boyfriend did it."

The study doesn't specify whether the violent partners were heterosexual or homosexual. Perhaps the homosexuals — who some may picture clad in studs and leather — account for the high percentage of violent relationships.

Maybe. Here's an excuse that works both

ways. Young adult students undergo the most dramatic change in their last year or two of college. They are in a stage of transition, between leaving a life with an intimate partner and going out into the world alone. Questions of capability arise, doubt and confusion, marriage or celibacy. Maybe I've blown this issue out of proportion. Maybe a good portion of this one-fifth is merely involved in verbal threats, a characteristic so typical among young lovers.

Violent courtship, they say, is sort of a prelude to spouse abuse.

Maybe. Yeah, I guess that's true for all the air-heads out there who put up with it long enough.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Writer's moods lift as fall approaches

Contributing
COLUMNIST

No season except autumn can produce the nostalgia for old memories and friendships. For fall is a slowing-down time, a chance to remember the comparably short ties to this life and begin a search for the meaning or purpose behind our existence.

No season but autumn can produce smells that can instantly transform us to all kinds of places. The memories of summer camp, weekends at the lake or walks along wooded trails occupy our time more than the present.

At last, it's sweater weather! Friendly hugs are no longer uncomfortable because of sweat and stickiness. The dead leaves under our feet crackle as we begin what will soon become a routine walk between fall classes.

To some, autumn is sad. For me, it is delightful. A simple-minded reason points to the absence of air conditioning in my Honda Accord, but a

deeper reason can shatter the dread of the impending winter. Once again, I am back with friends. Although I've lost some to graduation or other circumstances, I can see most of them each day, and I can look forward to the renewal of friendships that summer break has threatened to sever. It's like old times with some new added in.

Hot weather makes me irritable, but the crisp air of autumn cools off that anxious personality. I'm more open to new ideas. I think more, which is a necessary preparation for the school year ahead.

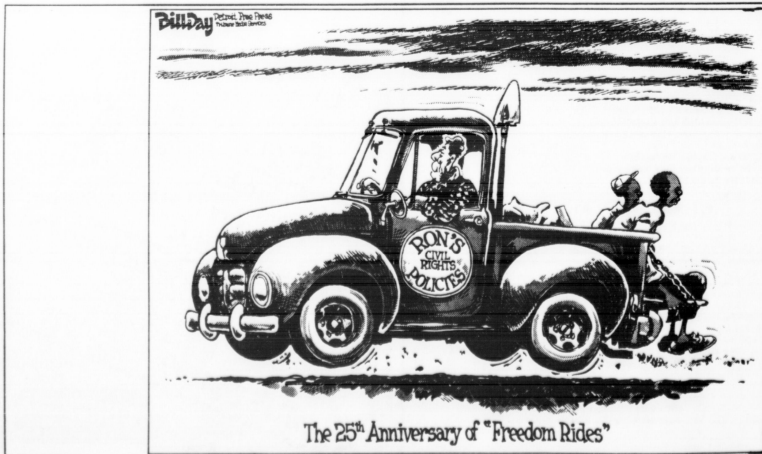
The dying leaves and browning grass are evident reminders of

Earth's continuous cycle. How lucky we are to be a part of it. The seasons of the year, just like the so-called seasons of our life, each offer unique additions to our complete self.

But autumn is best. For despite nature's annual dying process, the University community is filled with beginnings. Students yearn for that 4.0, professors strive to become better instructors and we all hope for a renaissance in spirit — for our devotion to education and for our own personal goals, whatever they may be.

So you see, at any university, no season but autumn can produce such beginnings. Our New Year's resolutions seem more vivid and appropriate, and our future successes are now, only ideas.

Staff Writer Ben Guess is a journalism and political science junior.



The 25th Anniversary of "Freedom Rides"

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DIVERSIONS

Erik Becco
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Blood and guts

Better personnel, bigger budget, more gruesome effects unable to help 'Chainsaw' sequel

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

The people responsible for producing "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2" really tried their best to make it work. They really did.

But something went wrong somewhere. Armed this time with more than a shoestring budget and one of Hollywood's most creative cosmetic effects specialists, director Tobe Hooper has attempted to integrate the same claustrophobic, nerve-racking atmosphere of the original with the gratuitous bloodletting that goes hand-in-hand with horror movies of the '80s.

It just doesn't work. At least, not in this case.

When Hooper directed "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" way back in 1974, he had no money and no name actors, but he created an extremely

REVIEW

successful camp thriller that pleased some, repulsed others. Through the years, the film has earned the false distinction of being one of the goriest films ever made, despite Hooper's subtle depiction of the chain saw slayings. There are two major differences between "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2" and its predecessor. Hooper has lured big-name star Dennis Hopper into the production, along with Tom Savini, whose hideously effective makeup effects highlighted "Dawn of the Dead" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

As evidenced by the film's rating (it doesn't have one — the equivalent of an X-rating), the sequel is

not at all subtle in its depiction of Leatherface's handwork with the saw. Heads are cut open; stomachs are cut open; skulls are smashed by sledgehammers; cowboys are skinned — all on screen, in plain sight of the viewer.

But that isn't necessarily bad in itself. George A. Romero's "Dawn of the Dead" has emerged as one of the greatest horror films ever made, and it contains scenes of disembowelment and cannibalism unequaled in cinematic history.

The main problem is that Hooper cannot successfully maintain any measure of suspense while allowing Savini to indulge himself in a freak show of blood and guts.

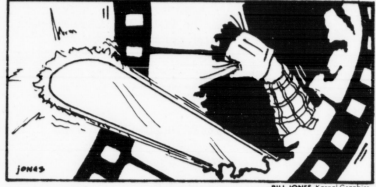
Dennis Hopper, whose offbeat, hallucinogenic acting style has made him the perfect choice for such films as "Easy Rider," "Apocalypse Now" and "An American Friend," turns in one of the most pa-

thetic performances of this year as "Lefty" Enright, a religious zealot whose purpose in life is to avenge the murder of paraplegic brother, Franklin, who was sliced in the first film.

In the role of the screaming, helpless female victim is Caroline Williams, who plays "Stretch," a small-town radio disc jockey who becomes involved in this mess when she accidentally records the murder of two teen-agers over the phone.

If watching new, original ways to dismember the human body is your cup of tea, then this is the movie for you. If you are hoping to see a sequel as suspenseful as the original, wait for "Part 3."

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2" is unrated (no one under 17 allowed) and is playing at the Northpark Cinemas.



Use the Kentucky Kernel's Ads to shop before running all over town!

Attention Off-Campus Students

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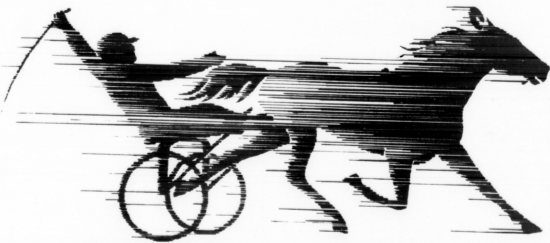
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UK Student Government Association

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