

KENTUCKY Kernel

HUMID HEAT

Mostly cloudy skies today and tomorrow, combined with a 40 percent chance for showers and highs in the low to mid 80s, should produce sticky weather for the Bluegrass area. Rain chances will increase to 50 percent Monday night.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Peaceful Easy Feeling

By BURT LADD/Kernel staff

With fall slowly bringing cool weather to the Bluegrass, sunny skies and moderately warm temperatures provide a perfect excuse for one to participate in outdoor relaxation. Ellen Wayne, left, and Morgan Caldwell traveled to campus

yesterday and chose a shady spot in front of the Administration building to pass the time. Both persons reside in St. Mary's, Ky.

Week of Greek fund raising starts tonight

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

"Unity, philanthropy and party" are the themes for the Sigma Chi Derby, the oldest Greek activity on campus, which will be held this week.

"There are three goals for the Derby: to unite the sorority pledge classes, to raise money for the Bluegrass Association for retarded Citizens and to have a good time," said Bob Beck, this year's "Derby Daddy."

A slue auction at 6 tonight in the sorority complex courtyard will kick off a week of parties, activities and games. Sorority pledges will bid for the Sigma Chi brothers, who in turn are offering their cleaning services for one day at the sorority houses.

On Tuesday night, a cocktail party at the Sigma Chi house will provide an opportunity for the judges and brothers to meet and talk with candidates for this year's Derby Queen.

"The candidates will be judged for congeniality, personality, and appearance," Beck said. Judges include Lois Schmidt, Sigma Chi's housemother, Keith Ward of WKYT television channel 27, and basketball coach Joe Dean Jr.

Wednesday night is serenade night, where the Sigma Chi members and pledges make the rounds of the sororities and serenade the women. Sorority pledges then sing and perform skits for the fraternity brothers.

"We judge them on choreography, originality and performance," Beck said. "We take all this into account when we decide on who wins the

award for the most spirit, which we give out on Sunday."

A pledge party will be held Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sigma Chi house. Activities include Deck-a-Pledge and more skits by sorority pledges. "The skits will be judged on originality, humor and outlandishness," Beck said.

As a preliminary for Saturday's football game against Alabama, Sigma Chi will co-sponsor a concert featuring the Spinners and Henry Youngman with the Student Center Board on Friday night.

"This is the first time a concert has been done by us," Beck said. Traditionally, Sigma Chi hosts an all-campus party, but this year the fraternity decided to do something different, he said.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets may be purchased for \$6 and \$8 at the coliseum ticket office and 203 Student Center the rest of this week.

Saturday is the UK-Alabama football game which Sigma Chi members will attend in full force. That evening the fraternity's Fall Formal will be held for the brothers and their dates at Tates Creek Country Club.

"All the crazy events will be held Sunday, which is Derby Day," Beck said. "This is when we'll name the Derby Queen and choose the sorority which displays the most spirit."

A parade from the sorority parking lot will kick off the day's events. Fraternity and sorority members will meet at 11:30 a.m. and advance to Seaton Center for the start of the activities at noon.

Other activities on Sunday include Deck-a-Coach, with coaches from athletic teams as the victims; Egg-a-Pledge, in which Sigma Chi pledges are bombarded with eggs thrown by sorority members; and Musical Water Buckets, an event identical in most respects to musical chairs, but

sorority members sit in a bucket of water rather than chairs.

"It's a lot of fun and sometimes gets a little violent," Beck said.

A new event added this year is "button, button, who's got the button." Sorority pledges must search through a baby pool filled with flour for a small disc stamped with Greek letters. The first pledge to locate the disc

with her sorority initials on it is declared the winner.

Beck said a "mystery event" will be included in Sunday's activities.

"The sorority pledges have been working with their trainers (Sigma Chi members) for the last couple of weeks on the skits and everything," he said. The purpose of the mystery event is to try them out on something

they haven't practiced for."

This is the 30th year on campus and the 51st nationwide for the Sigma Chi Derby, Beck said.

"We hope to raise between \$2,000 and \$5,000 for the retarded citizens of Lexington," Beck said. "We're doing a philanthropic thing, uniting the sorority pledges and having a good time."

New computers, terminals should ease overcrowding

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER
Staff Writer

If the computers in McVey Hall could talk, they would probably say

"oh what a relief it is."

Students are already saying it. Computer Center Director Martin Solomon said two new computers will be installed in late November in order to alleviate some of the problems students are now encountering because of overcrowding.

"It was a mess over there," said Claire Dixon, a journalism junior. "The lines got so long."

Cramped facilities have caused long hours of waiting for students who are running class programs through the computer.

Dixon said she was at the computing center from 8 p.m. Thursday to 10:30 a.m. Friday last semester waiting for her final computer program to run.

Solomon said he was aware of these problems and knew it was "very difficult to get work done."

The new computers, known as prime computers, will be limited to student's instructional use only, Solomon said. The existing computers at the center are used for administrative purposes in addition to students' usage.

He said terminals for the computers will be set up at various campus locations including the M. I. King Library, Patterson Office Tower mezzanine, Anderson Hall, Lexington Technical Institute and possibly other locations.

"Over the next year, we're planning to install over 100 additional terminals, which should help the situation greatly," he said.

Funding for the new system was obtained from the 1980-81 University budget, said Jack Blanton, vice president for student affairs. He said the money was allotted from the general fund of that budget.

Forbes Lewis, chairman of the computer science department, said

the curriculum of the beginning course in computer science will be changed for the spring semester to include the use of terminals.

"All courses in computer science will be using the new instructional facilities. They're much easier to use, and much more enjoyable," he said.

The beginning course, known as CS 150, will be divided into two courses, known as CS 101 and CS 102. CS 101 will be offered spring semester, and both courses will be offered fall semester.

According to Marty Berry, a computer science junior who works in the computer center, both CS 101 and CS 102 will be required to fulfill the eliminated CS 150 requirement.

The new terminals "will open up all sorts of new avenues for instructional programs," Solomon said. "The students aren't getting an adequate education without the use of terminals."

He noted that "more and more classes are using computers."

Last year, the center provided \$2 million worth of computer services, and the computer science department used some \$165,000 of that amount, or about 8 percent.

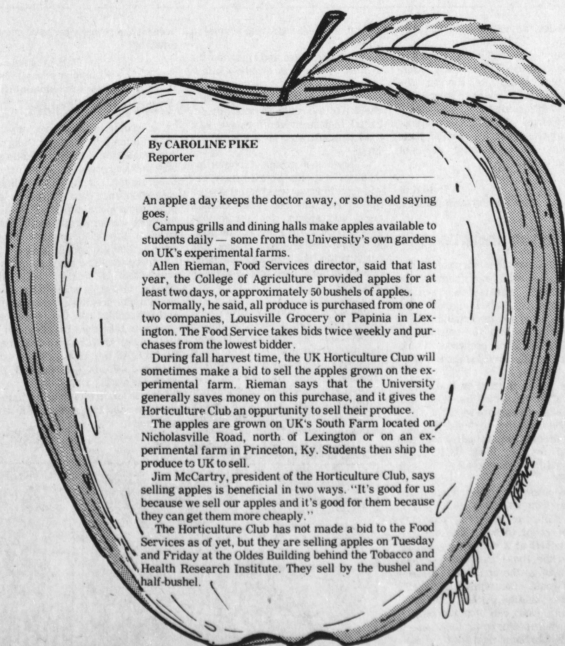
Other departments using the same amount at the center include agriculture, physics, statistics and chemistry, Solomon said.

The colleges of Engineering and Business and Economics use approximately \$80,000 or about 4 percent of the computer budget. Other departments use the center minimally, in addition to the administration's use for grades and payroll, he said.

He noted that other universities in Kentucky also use the center.

Fruitful effort

Club sponsors apple-growing enterprise



By CAROLINE PIKE
Reporter

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, or so the old saying goes.

Campus grills and dining halls make apples available to students daily — some from the University's own gardens on UK's experimental farms.

Allen Rieman, Food Services director, said that last year, the College of Agriculture provided apples for at least two days, or approximately 50 bushels of apples.

Normally, he said, all produce is purchased from one of two companies, Louisville Grocery or Pappina in Lexington. The Food Service takes bids twice weekly and purchases from the lowest bidder.

During fall harvest time, the UK Horticulture Club will sometimes make a bid to sell the apples grown on the experimental farm. Rieman says that the University generally saves money on this purchase, and it gives the Horticulture Club an opportunity to sell their produce.

The apples are grown on UK's South Farm located on Nicholasville Road, north of Lexington or on an experimental farm in Princeton, Ky. Students then ship the produce to UK to sell.

Jim McCarry, president of the Horticulture Club, says selling apples is beneficial in two ways. "It's good for us because we sell our apples and it's good for them because they can get them more cheaply."

The Horticulture Club has not made a bid to the Food Services as of yet, but they are selling apples on Tuesday and Friday at the Oldes Building behind the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. They sell by the bushel and half-bushel.

AWACS sale to Saudis in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of President Reagan's proposed sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia have exactly the 51 votes needed to block the sale, Sen. Alan Cranston said yesterday.

But Reagan is fighting "very, very hard" for his first major foreign policy victory and "he may be able to tip the balance the other way," said Cranston, D-Calif., a leading opponent of the proposed Saudi arms package.

Congress has until Oct. 30 to veto Reagan's proposed \$8.5 billion sale, which includes five of the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) radar planes plus other equipment. With the House likely to vote against the sale, the administration is concentrating on winning approval in the Senate, which would enable the sale to go through.

Cranston said that in addition to 46 senators who have signed a letter opposing the sale, "some who did not sign ... nonetheless will vote against it." Cranston, the Democratic Senate whip, said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

inside

A look at the women's soccer club. See page 4.

Phi Kappa Tau struggles with controversial statue. See page 6.

persuasion

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Militarism of Israel's Begin becoming unpopular in U.S.

According to a recent poll by the Gallup organization for *Newsweek*, support within the American Jewish community for the policies of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is on the decline.

In fact, a majority of those surveyed said they believe Begin's policies are "hurting support for Israel in the United States," and although opinion was varied, 54 percent favored decidedly milder stands than Begin's on the question of Palestinian autonomy.

Despite what should be a disturbing show of discomfort with Begin among Israel's staunchest — and wealthiest — supporters in the American Jewish public, Secretary of State Alexander Haig last week reaffirmed the long-standing U.S. commitment to the continued shoring-up of that country's government. Israel gained this without a single public concession from Begin on the matter of Middle East peace.

What the administration expects to gain from its support of the Begin regime is difficult to determine. For many years, Israel has been America's strongest ally in the potentially explosive Middle East, but a fickle friend she has been. Although Israel has purchased numerous weapons and taken out billions of dollars in foreign aid from this country — becoming in the process

one of the biggest debtors in the history of the world — she has repeatedly shown a disturbing tendency to bite the hand that feeds her.

Incidents such as the Israeli Air Force bombing of an American ship in 1967 — with heavy casualties sustained by the crew — and more recently, the use of American-built planes to destroy a nuclear power plant in Iraq and slaughter of hundreds of civilians in Beirut, have been a repeated embarrassment to this country.

And, as the *Newsweek* article pointed out, Begin has made a travesty of the Camp David accords by constantly reinterpreting the details of the agreement to suit his own increasingly hard-line view of the situation. This added to Haig's statement that Israel and the United States would "continue to work together as partners for peace" vividly illustrates the hypocritical attitude that characterizes both men.

The most detestable part of it all, however, is that while Haig continues to denounce Soviet support of terrorism, he continues to support a man who not only has a terrorist background, but is still in every sense a practicing terrorist. Because of Haig's two-faced foreign policy, Begin is well on the way towards becoming America's own Khadafy.



School wanting utmost in research funding must first retain its most qualified faculty

Students are education consumers, and Let the Buyer Beware is as important to remember for those who purchase education as it is for buyers of used cars.

There is no guarantee or warranty accompanying tuition payment at UK, or any other university. And so it is that college students need to protect their academic interests, and financial investment, by demanding the best education their money can buy.

It was a real surprise to read the *Kernel* editorial of Sept. 1 ("New trustees should realize research, development needs"); it is not often a student voice claims the faculty is overpaid. College students generally want better professors, especially professors with high academic reputations to lend credence and value to the school's diploma mill.

On the one hand, it is heartening that the author of the editorial recognizes "without a competent faculty UK will become nothing more than a state-run diploma mill."

But wait... five sentences later, the author writes: "the trustees and administration have already spent too much time improving faculty salaries, or at least maintaining them

griffin

at present levels. It is a well-known fact that nobody is in the teaching business for the money."

It is still more incredible that the same author would write in the same editorial, "the trend toward faculty dissatisfaction and the growing number of professors leaving the University to accept better offers from the private sector" must be reversed.

Well, the professors aren't jumping to the private sector because it offers better research facilities, that's for sure. What private practice offers the law, medical, agricultural, architecture, business, communications, education, library or nursing school professor is a better research environment than UK's.

And it's one thing to be "in the business for the money" and quite another to expect a stable existence and professional recognition. Lexington is an expensive town, and many on the UK faculty supplement their teaching income.

It's true: there are good professors

at schools with good research facilities, and UK can claim a number of good professors. Improving research facilities before attracting good professors, however, is putting the cart before the horse.

There is great competition for research funds, and it requires an outstanding faculty to attract the millions of dollars necessary for development of, say, a cancer center the size of UK's Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network.

The most capable attract the research money, and so it is strange the *Kernel*, an independent student publication, would advocate diverting funds from the general university coffers into research in various disciplines or development of major research centers.

Some amount of university-supported research must be conducted, but the bulk of research of development funding should come from those who profit from the results: government and business.

This is, traditionally, the source of research funds, and UK is on the short end of the stick only because we do not win the competition for funds.

Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner and Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall know that their personnel will more than pay for themselves in revenues. The new trustees and all of UK's administration ought to ignore the *Kernel* editorial — it is not the true voice of UK students in this instance. We need a high quality faculty, and the best will be attracted by the most competitive wage and rewards for professionalism.

Jim Griffin is a senior majoring in speech.

Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connections with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words and opinions to 800 words.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammatical errors, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

by Berke Breathed



billets — doux

Steiden narrowminded

In his recent response to Mr. Steiden's article on bluegrass, and country-western music, it appears Mr. Steiden must be joking. For a senior in college to be so narrow-minded, betrays the integrity of this institution.

Being from the sticks of southeastern Kentucky, I am surprised of my naivete in never being aware of all of the inbreeding and malnutrition which you seemingly know as being very prevalent in this area. I doubt seriously if you, Mr. Steiden, are a native Kentuckian. If you are then you must be a traitor to your heritage or else ashamed of it.

Judging from your article I would bet that you are from a northern state. If so you should be reminded just how close this community is to the sticks of the South and Midwest.

I personally enjoy both rock and country-western music. However, when you call rock music the music of reality, it becomes apparent that your poor taste is exceeded only by your ignorance. For anyone to consider the outrageous costumes and lyrics by rock groups such as Kiss, AC-DC and others as being a reflection of reality is hinging on being ludicrous. Perhaps you will grow up some day, Mr. Steiden.

striking Bluegrass music when our great University is positioned right in the heart of Bluegrass. Maybe your judgment abilities would be more appreciated in Vol country, but then you would find yourself in the heart of country music. And very close by would be the Grand Ole Opry itself.

Comparing country and western to disco is like comparing "shit-kickers" to flower pickers. I've listened to sounds from AC/DC to Zeppelin. Now that I've broadened my listening I hardly consider this noise, which only sounds good at wear-piercing decibals, as music. Rock "music" provides no purpose but to party by. What about listening pleasure? Most rock vocalists couldn't carry a tune in a "slop-bucket" (which would be the right bucket for it).

As for me, my heroes will be beer drinkin', shit kickin', tear jerkin', redneck, &W singers over acid head rockers, so long as the sun shines on Texas and Bluegrass grows in Kentucky.

To show my faith in students of the Bluegrass I call for a poll to be taken onthematteybytheKernel.

Phil Hedrick
Business administration freshman

Shooting not condoned

I would like to clarify my position on the shooting of a UK student. I do not and did not condone the actions of either party involved in the incident. I am truly sorry Mr. McNeill was injured; I am also sorry he was allegedly urinating in Mr. Cole's backyard. I say allegedly because that is the basic assumption of all the letters in response to my editorial and

something the courts will eventually decide.

Though Mr. McNeill's fraternity members chose to ignore my assertion that I did not condone the shooting (in a phone conversation prior to the printing of the rebuttals), I am pleased with their show of support against firearms even if their opinions on trespassing are not similar to mine.

Ruth Hull
Graduate student and T.A.

Borderline students

There is another viewpoint that Dana Pico did not address in "Stricter admission policy discriminatory." The issue of concern to UK students is the establishing of academics criteria for entrance to this institution as proposed by the Council on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future.

The article focused on how unfair such a system would be. What segment of applicants are we discussing? The low-achieving students. If a person didn't do well in high school and scored low on their ACT, is it reasonable to assume they'll do well at UK?

The proposed system doesn't bar anyone from attending UK. If you're not qualified to be here by your high school record, then you'll have to prove yourself at a community college for a while. Pico claims that a student forced to go the community college route would think (himself or herself) a "less qualified person." Somehow showing you can handle college somewhere seems better than coming into the academic rigors of UK, flunk-

ing out and demonstrating yourself a failure.

The author stated that right now the system is "extremely fair." (However) there is a segment of the student population who are being cheated by the current system, the so-called high achievers, people who have demonstrated an academic aptitude.

If there is a group of borderline students in a class, most instructors will tend to cover less material so as not to lose anyone. Many courses curve test scores; the people who shouldn't be at UK generally do poorly, (thus) inflating test grades. The net effect is that good students don't receive as much from their courses as possible.

This is not a university of Kentucky along with the other community schools, but the University of Kentucky, the top academic institution in the system. If entrance criteria were established, the quality of the average student would increase (and) instructors could teach at a higher level, thereby improving the quality of education of those who did make it

here and increasing the value of a UK diploma.

Pete Lang
Computer science senior
SA director of academic affairs

Lonely Ohio inmate

I'm writing to ask a favor of you. I am an inmate in Southern Ohio, and was wondering if there would be any way that you could run an ad in your paper for me. I am hoping to build my correspondence through your help. I have never done anything like this, for there was never any need. But it looks as through the years, people seem to fade, as everything else.

If there would be any way that you could, this is what I would like printed. (I am) a lonely 32-year-old white male, seeking correspondence and friendship with those who care enough to take the time. I am an inmate in the Southern Ohio Correction Facility. All interested, please write to Nute J. Woods, #139-515, P.O. Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

I thank you for taking the time to read this. And for printing it, if there is a way.

Nute J. Woods

BLOOM COUNTY



Content shit-kicker

Michael Dean
Civil engineering senior

What makes you such a well-informed music critic? I believe it's time you took off your cheap sunglasses, so you could see what is going on. How can you even consider

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news roundup

Nation

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — A tent city of protesters outside the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant grew to 3,000 people yesterday awaiting word from the Abalone Alliance on when to begin a blockade.

At a nearby military base, 500 National Guardsmen prepared to back up hundreds of state troopers and local police in the event of a disturbance.

The Abalone Alliance has been planning for two years to protest the start of nuclear operations at the \$2.3 billion plant, citing both the nearness of an offshore earthquake fault and general opposition to the use of nuclear power.

The group has announced that it will blockade the plant by land and sea in a symbolic effort to prevent the scheduled loading of nuclear fuel into the reactor to test the facility.

But the fuel is already on the site and protesters concede the likelihood of actually stopping the plant operation is slim.

Alliance leaders yesterday said they were still trying to reach a consensus on when to begin the blockade.

At Pacific Gas & Electric Co., spokesperson Roberta Palm said the numbers of protesters at the site indicated "the anti-nuclear people have overstated the opposition to this plant."

She said that inside the plant site, where about 50 employees are living full time as they await federal permission to begin loading the fuel and conduct low-power tests, "it is business as usual."

JACKSON — Interior Secretary James Watt, whose appointment was vigorously opposed by environmental groups, says most Americans are beginning to hear his message that conservation and development can co-exist.

"I'm tremendously encouraged by the support of Congress and by the support of the governors," he said while attending the 14-state Western Governors' Conference in Wyoming.

Governors of Western states, where most of the nation's public lands are located, have taken a wait-and-see attitude toward Watt, but he received a warm reception Friday after giving governors his "report card" and his attempts to satisfy concerns they voiced in February.

Among Watt's major pronouncements: —A reversal of a highly unpopular federal claim on unappropriated water rights on federal lands.

—A pledge to preserve and protect America's national parks with a \$1 billion improvement program over the next five years.

—A promise to continue the spirit of the "Sagebrush Rebellion" by giving states a greater voice in managing federal lands. But he said he hoped his "good neighbor" policy would leave him "a rebel without a cause."

However, Watt was given poorer grades by environmental groups, and they complained bitterly that he refused to talk directly about proposed oil and mineral development in wilderness areas, including some close to Yellowstone and Grand Teton.

RENO, Nev. — A Mexican businessman went on a \$221,950 buying spree Saturday at the \$1.9 million auction of surplus vehicles from the famed Harrah's Automobile Collection.

Arturo Keller, 48, a Mexico City auto upholsterer, outbid others for the final car in the auction, a 1989 Bugatti convertible coupe that went for \$90,000.

Keller, who bought six other vintage classic and antique cars, was one of 768 bidders from a crowd of more than 3,000 people at the famous car auction.

CHICAGO — The professor whose computer wrongly picked Miss Texas to win the Miss America 1982 pageant says his choice lost because "she's a weightlifter."

George Miller of Northern Illinois University, who successfully predicted the outcome of the previous two pageants, was dismayed that his choice, Sheri Ryan, 20, wound up in fifth place after Miss Arkansas, Elizabeth Ward, was crowned Saturday night.

World

OSLO, Norway — Norwegians, voting in a two-day election that started yesterday, are expected to end eight years of socialist rule and oust the Labor Party in favor of Conservatives pledging to lower taxes and strip away some of the bureaucracy.

Labor, headed by Norway's first woman prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, has governed the country for all but seven of the past 36 years but public opinion polls offered little hope for another four-year term.

A shift to the right is not likely to mean a dismantling of the welfare-state system, but the toppling of the Brundtland government would remove one irritant in U.S. relations with other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The 42-year-old Mrs. Brundtland was one of the first Western leaders to criticize President Reagan's recent decision to produce neutron warheads.

Labor's left wing strongly opposed the prepositioning of NATO military equipment in Norway for any eventual East-West hostilities and promotes a nuclear-free Nordic area, a proposal endorsed by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Conservatives advocate closer cooperation with other NATO countries. They also espouse a "dynamic" new economic program to lower taxes and cut government bureaucracy — a promise similar to those of the Reagan administration minus the slashes at social welfare spending.

NEW YORK — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied yesterday that defeat of the Reagan administration's plan to sell sophisticated radar planes and other equipment to Saudi Arabia would endanger a military cooperation agreement between his nation and the United States.

The agreement, under which the United States apparently would stockpile weapons in Israel, would endure any stockpile vote of the congressional vote on the \$8.5 billion arms sale, Begin said.

Begin criticized a published report which quoted an unidentified Defense Department official as saying defeat of the sale would jeopardize prospects for American-Israeli military cooperation.

"That official didn't know what he was talking about," Begin said.

Asked which nation would control the planned arms stockpile, he said "I suppose it will be under American ownership, but we will control it with the acceptance of the United States government."

Begin said details of the agreement still were being worked out by the nations' defense officials and would be spelled out in a "memorandum of understanding" that could be issued as early as November.

Although he called the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System radar planes to Saudi Arabia "a grave danger to Israel's security," Begin refused to predict the outcome of the congressional vote on the sale.

Loeb dead at 75

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER, N.H. — William Loeb, the acerbic publisher of the Manchester Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News who influenced state and national politics for a generation, died of cancer yesterday.

Loeb, 75, died at the Leahy Clinic in Burlington, Mass., shortly after noon, said Paul Tracy, editor-in-chief of the Loeb newspapers.

Loeb was well-known for his conservative views, often delivered in stinging prose, but in recent months he had stopped writing the front-page editorials for which he had become famous.

"No one can dispute that William Loeb, through his newspaper and his personality, played a dominant role in New Hampshire politics during the last 35 years," New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen said Sunday.

Loeb, who lived in Frides Crossing, Mass., and Carson City, Nev., took control of the newspapers in 1948. His blunt, page one prose stirred consternation, anger or applause from his readers.

The 1982 presidential campaign first brought Loeb into the national eye when New Hampshire's March primary adopted a preferential ballot.

In subsequent presidential elections, New Hampshire's primary became increasingly significant, making or breaking candidates — and helped make Loeb a factor in national politics.

In 1972, the Union Leader published the "Canuck" letter, whose author never was located but who was believed to have been a "dirty trickster" from the Nixon White House.

The letter quoted then Democratic frontrunner Edmund Muskie of Maine calling people of French-Canadian descent "Canucks." Because of Manchester's large Franco-American population the damage was serious.

Loeb also reprinted an uncomplimentary Newsweek article about Mrs. Muskie, which brought an angry Muskie to the newspaper building to respond. Muskie appeared to break down and that, with the editorials that followed, damaged his campaign.

In August 1979, Loeb said he planned to turn over ownership of 75 percent of the newspaper to a trust for his employees. Shortly before, he had agreed to settle a suit charging pension law violations by selling 25 percent of the newspaper's stock.

Loeb was born Dec. 26, 1906, the only child of William Loeb Jr. and Katharine Dorr Loeb.

briefs

Spiritual

Joseph Engelberg, physiology and biophysics professor, will present the first lecture Sept. 14 in UK's series on the "Theory of Living Systems."

Seminar participants in the series examine questions which transcend academic areas of specialization. Speakers are asked to turn their backs on academic areas and consider problems lying at the highest levels of organization of a variety of living systems.

Engelberg's subject is "The spiritual dimension of integrative thought," which deals with the idea that religion is the basic uniting force in human society.

The seminars meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in 137, Chemistry-Physics building on Rose Street.

French living

French professor Roger W. Shattuck, from the University of Virginia, will be the speaker in the second

"Theory of Living Systems" series 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, in the Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street.

In his lecture, Shattuck will expand on the topic "The Literary World as Philosophic Text: Marcel Proust, Remembrance of Things Past."

During the second hour of the seminar, a panel of faculty members will discuss the subject. Panelists include Ronald C. Brundin, chairman of the philosophy department, William A. Gordon, associate English professor, and Lillian Hoverland, German professor.

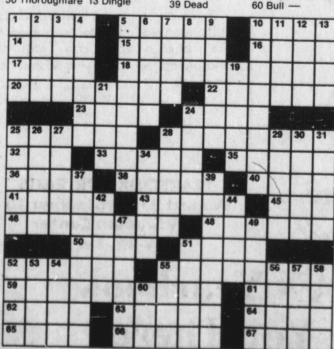
Shattuck won the National Book Award in 1975 with his volume Marcel Proust. He also wrote *The Bonquet Years* which deals with French social life at the turn of the century.

Shattuck will also speak from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 in King Library North. His lecture is titled "The Prince, The Actor, and I: Aspects of the Historic Life." Both lectures are open to the public.

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Kernel Crossword

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|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Spanish artist | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Humbug | 52 Combat area | Friday's Puzzle Solved |
| 5 Chicago's airport | 55 Southern city | |
| 10 Iron — | 2 words | |
| 14 Norse fjord | 59 Whitewood sources: | |
| 15 Eucharist | 61 Farmers' org. | |
| 16 Indigo shrub | 82 Tract | |
| 17 Regan's dad | 83 Thrust | |
| 18 Capable of grasping | 64 English composer | |
| 20 Some wares: | 65 Gator — | |
| 2 words | 66 Finished | |
| 22 Corrupt | 67 Want | |
| 23 Simple | DOWN | |
| 24 Ceylon moss | 19 — Ark | |
| 25 Tuti — | 21 Wild — | |
| 28 " — and | 24 — forces | |
| let slip the dogs of war" | 25 Phobias | |
| 32 Lamb | 26 " — | |
| 33 Senator — | 27 Up to | |
| Thurmond | 28 Fixed apples | |
| 35 Climb | 29 Weather- | |
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| 38 Auriculate | 30 — drab | |
| 40 Gerant's wife | 2 words | |
| 41 Destroys | 31 Valed | |
| 43 Make damp | 34 Furious | |
| 45 Eccentric | 37 — mass | |
| 46 Rippling | 39 Dead | |
| 48 Induced | 42 Pry | |
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sports

Crimson Tide stopped by Tech as field goal falls short

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — "A win in the super bowl is no comparison to this win," said Bill Curry who played in three superbows, after his highly regarded Georgia Tech football team engineered a stunning upset of second-ranked Alabama 24-21 Saturday night.

The second-year Tech coach, who played on two professional football championship teams, said, "all the Super Bowls wouldn't compare to this win."

"We have a bunch of skinny-necked youngsters who refused to be beaten . . ."

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, said the Tech victory "was no fluke. They whipped us, period."

Bryant, whose record now is 307-80-16, is chasing Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314 victories. The Crimson Tide rolls into Commonwealth

Stadium Saturday to open its conference schedule against Kentucky, which was off this week after beating North Texas State 26-6 in its opener.

Tech tailback Robert Lavette dived under Alabama's proud defensive line for a 2-yard touchdown to give Tech, a 24-point underdog luts first opening-game victory in 11 seasons.

Alabama led 21-17 when Tech began its winning drive at its won 20. Two successive running plays netted only two yards, but quarterback Mike Kelley then connected with Ken Whisenhunt on a 54-yard pass play to the Alabama 24.

Kelley hit Glenn Etheridge at the 12, scrambled to the 5-yard line and two plays later, Lavette took it in for the score.

The Crimson Tide got the ball twice after the touchdown, but failed to move the ball the first time. A 50-yard field goal attempt by Alabama's

Peter Kim on the game's final play fell short.

Alabama, with its No. 2 ranking, was in position to move up to No. 1

after Michigan was beaten by Wisconsin earlier. The crowd cheered wildly when the Michigan result was announced, but that score only seemed

to fire up Tech even more and the Engineers were able to pull off the upset.

Women's soccer club looks to improve

The team, like all other club sports, lost its funding from the campus recreation budget and has to raise money on its own. "We helped with the soccer camp this summer and will receive some money from that," said McLain. Susan Braen, club coach and commissioner for the girls division of the Lexington Youth Soccer Association, estimates the amount to be about \$200.

McLain said most of the soccer players became interested in the club

through friends. This year, the club also ran an advertisement in local papers and also added some women through the soccer class offered at the University.

The women practice Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Braen said she has been pleased with practice attendance. There are currently 26 members on the team, which she said she hopes will strengthen the team's depth.

The club has scheduled 11 games plus the Intercollegiate Soccer

Association Tournament Nov. 6 and 7. The semi-finals have been tentatively scheduled at UK with the finals set for Berea.

Despite the 1-0 loss, Braen was pleased with the team's first official game. "As our first league game, they (the players) are moving pretty well." But she added that the women need to train a little harder.

The next game is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. at the Seaton Center field.

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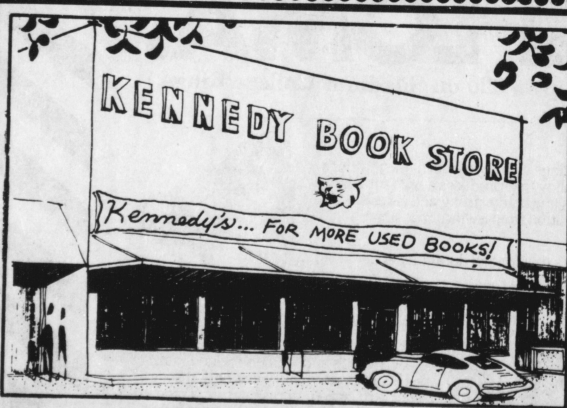
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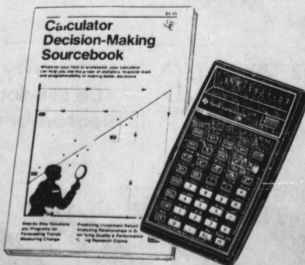


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'WHOLEWHEAT' By BURT LADD/Kernel staff

Frat statue in poor taste, dean says

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

"Wholewheat," a black lawn jockey statue, appeared on the front right lawn of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house the first day of fall fraternity open rush week. Two days later, Wholewheat had become a caucasian, mainly because Michael Palm, assistant dean for student life and fraternity adviser, "suggested really strongly" that it be done.

"It offends the sensibilities of certain people on the campus," Palm said.

The dean of students office received phone calls from two campus offices complaining about the statue, said T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean for students.

The statue—similar to many found in Lexington—was not meant to be demeaning to anyone, said Phi Kappa

Tau President Dan Timmons, a business administration senior.

"It was old. It had been around the house quite a long time," said Timmons. "We decided to paint it up."

Timmons said that after talking with Palm and Williamson, he agreed the statue could have caused a problem on campus. "I understood their positions and it was immediately painted white."

The 3-foot tall, cast-iron jockies first came into vogue after the Civil War and were originally used as hitching posts. The areas of the statues corresponding to exposed flesh were painted black, and the clothing was painted in the owners' racing colors.

The statues symbolized servitude, said Albert Kahn, owner of Le Cheval LTD, a riding apparel shop at 912 S. Broadway that sells the statues nationwide.

"Instead of having a black slave meet you and take care of your horse,

you were greeted by the black jockey statue," Kahn said.

He said a trend toward painting the statues white began about 25 years ago. Now, about 95 percent of the statues across the nation are painted white.

Statues that are still painted black are "an insult to black people," Kahn said.

"It was not an intended racial slur," Timmons said. "We just weren't thinking. We painted it black because all of the others (locally) were black."

"Buckwheat" is another jockey statue owned by Phi Kappa Tau, which stands directly inside the front door of the fraternity house—and Buckwheat is still painted black.

Buckwheat has become so much a tradition with the fraternity brothers that they have had to chain-lock it to the staircase to protect it from "kidnapping" attempts by sororities and other fraternities.

Members of the fraternity say they don't believe there is any harm with having the outside statue painted white while the inside statue remains black.

"There's definitely not anything wrong with it," France said. "We wouldn't be offended if a black fraternity had a white statue," he said.

Timmons said he believes the inside statue is out of view, although it is clearly visible from the street whenever the front door is open.

Williamson said he wasn't aware there was another statue inside the house, but added that "there is a distinct difference between having the (black) statue inside the house and having it outside."

Palm said Buckwheat would probably have to be painted, too.

"If there were some big justification, I probably wouldn't feel this way," Palm said, "but I don't see the point."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 22
Tuesday, September 15, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

Soak It Up
Today is once again wet tee-shirt day as occasional showers and thunderstorms continue, ending tonight. Highs today will be in the mid 70s. Lows for the evening will be in the mid 50s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Bicycle built for dew

By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff

Mid-afternoon thunderstorms yesterday caused large quantities of water to accumulate in the streets. PPD employee, Lester Adamini, finds it quite a

chore to peddle through a flooded street near the Funkhouser building.

King to be Singletary's special aid

By KEN ALTINE
Bureau Chief

James O. King has been named the special assistant to the UK President Otis Singletary. King, who is currently the secretary of the cabinet for Gov. John Y. Brown, will begin his duties here on Oct. 1.

Singletary said the position is a temporary one and duties will include working on a state-wide desegregation plan as well as involvement in a management program study.

The position was created to deal with projects and studies that the normal operation of the university would exclude, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Donald Clapp, said.

"The basic point is that we have a lot of projects that need to be done

and not enough people to do them."

Although there has been a state hiring freeze issued, "the state has not put a freeze on projects and studies," Singletary said.

Creation of the new position was not in conflict with the hiring freeze put into effect last summer because the University was "not filling a position," but rather creating a temporary position, he added.

Clapp said the position had been discussed for some time although the actual specifics were not decided until later. "It depended on Mr. King, or someone of his experience being available."

A press release from the information services of UK said the funds for the newly created position are to come from "private sources" and not from appropriated monies. When asked what these "private sources were," Singletary said that he did not know.

"Someone can tell you about that but I can't," he said.

According to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, the salary for the position will probably come out of one of the president's discretionary funds.

"It will come out of several different funds," Clapp said. "I'm not sure which ones. The funds that are given to the University as part of its annual restricted funds for this part of additional activity that we can't take care of out of the general fund."

Having worked in state government, King has had state lobbying experience. "He will be a great deal of help in Frankfort," said Raymond Hornback, vice president for university relations. Although Hornback said that there were no "immediate plans" to use King as a lobbyist for the university, he said that King's "talents will be utilized to his fullest."

King had been employed here on two previous occasions. Once as director of auxiliary services in 1966. In 1967 he was named assistant business manager and then became the business manager. After holding positions with former Gov. Wendell Ford's administration, King returned to UK as director of management information and analysis in 1975.

King said his duties as the special assistant are not the same as those from his previous positions.

"Part will be the similar, but not the same," King said. He added that his job would include "whatever the president has in mind."

King said he had always planned to return to higher education if a "good offer arose."

"When I learned that the position was open, I discussed it with President Singletary and he offered me the job."

Aiming at 20 percent cut

'Constraint' placed on state government hiring

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — An "employment constraint," which calls a halt to hiring new state government employees, has been ordered by Personnel and Management Secretary George Fischer.

It is part of a new four-point program to help further cut the state payroll.

Student Association announces new budget

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Little opposition is expected from the Student Association Senate regarding the proposed 1981-1982 SA budget, said comptroller Will DuFree. The proposed budget was introduced at a Conference Committee meeting last night and met little discussion.

Income and resources in the proposed budget total \$57,200. Money obtained through UK under authority of the Board of Trustees constitute \$12,500 of the recommended budget and student fees are expected to bring in \$37,500. The remaining \$7,200 are accounted for through earned revenues from the Book Exchange, calendar maps and phone directories.

Many of the expenses outlined in the budget are "cut and dried" and

cannot be changed by the Senate when it meets in regular session next Monday night, DuFree said.

Office expenses and certain policy appropriations, such as costs of advertising, publications, special advisor fees and lobbying expenses for the UK-University of Louisville Coalition cannot be altered by the Senate because they are partially or fully mandated by SA regulations.

The proposed budget calls for total outlays of \$55,000. The contingency fund, which is used for the supplemental allocation of available money, amounts to \$3,000. A total of \$4,500 accounts for the reserve fund and this money is set aside for new projects.

"There is no way to predict what will come up," DuFree said. "This money is for the Senate to use at any time."

The contingency and reserve funds

See "Budget," page 3

compared to a 9.2 percent reduction realized in the first 13 months of this administration."

Based on the last six months, Fischer added, "we project that we will fall 4 to 5 percent short of our 20 percent goal."

In addition to the expected failure to meet the goal of 20 percent, Fischer said there has been an additional 6 percent reduction in the general fund base. As a result, he said, "we face significant reductions in federally funded programs."

Last Wednesday, Fischer's cabinet planned to sent a list of all permanent full-time vacancies to departments.

"The agencies will indicate which vacancies they no longer need and in addition they will indicate the approximate date they expect to fill their remaining vacancies," Fischer's memorandum said.

Also ordered is the abolition of all summer seasonal positions.

Additional phases of the new program require each agency develop a master plan for meeting its personnel reductions. Under this requirement, all state agencies will list vacant positions which can be abolished and a list of workers, ranking from "low-need to high-need areas."

Fischer ordered all departments to submit the constraint program to him by Sept. 30.

The program took effect Sept. 4, and Fischer said any commitments made before then on the state's employment registers are to be honored.

The memorandum indicated the Personnel cabinet will have a stronger hand in requests for hiring or reinstatement of laid-off employees.

Under the internal mobility program, an agency has to notify employees as early as possible if there is a layoff plan affecting them.

The department is then supposed to try to place such workers in another job or with another agency.

Employees who are not placed will go on an official layoff plan and after the plan becomes official, each employee will receive a Department of Personnel letter offering assistance.

Such help will include a job vacancy listing every Monday by one of Fischer's units, based on telephone calls to agencies.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. pledged during his gubernatorial campaign to reduce government costs. Large-scale layoffs began after state revenue fell far short of projections.

Complaints from state employees have focused on the uncertainty of knowing when additional reductions will be made and who will be affected.

CHE group releases draft of final report

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Funding for Kentucky's eight public universities must be increased and unnecessary programs must be "pruned" if a high level of educational quality is to be maintained, concluded the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future at its final meeting yesterday.

The 30-member committee, established by the Council on Higher Education in June, 1980 and charged with issuing a set of recommendations that will guide the council in its decisions during the coming decade, met at Louisville's Executive Center East to discuss a draft of its final report, for presentation in early October.

Totalling nearly 200 typed pages, the draft details the expectations and needs of higher education in the years to come, both in Kentucky and nationwide, and makes specific recommendations concerning educational quality, academic programs, faculty pay, research and public service in the universities, management practices and educational finances.

The basic thrust of the report emphasized a 13.4 percent decline in "real financial resources from the Commonwealth" for higher education since 1971-72, and called on the governor to "explain to the people and legislature of this state that without increased appropriations our system of higher education will inevitably deteriorate, thereby causing irreparable damage to the Commonwealth."

The report concluded by recommending that the governor appoint a task force to find before January "palatable" means of returning higher education to 1971-72 percentage levels of funding.

Committee Chairman Edward Prichard declined to speculate on whether or not Governor John Y. Brown would act on the proposal.

"We'll just have to see," he said. The committee's specific recommendations for improvement of higher education included, as expected:

- Selective enrollment. The report proposed the establishment of more stringent requirements for undergraduate enrollments at UK, and recommended that the state's

- other major universities consider similar measures. Under the proposal, the state's community colleges, including the Lexington Technical Institute, would remain on open enrollment to serve, in part, as preparatory schools for deficient students. Remedial programs at the university level would be limited.
- Elimination of one of the state's three law schools based on "criteria established by the Council on Higher Education" in accord with "the state's need for manpower rather than on qualified student demand."
- Limitations on medical, engineering, and other professional school enrollments based in similar "projected needs for manpower."

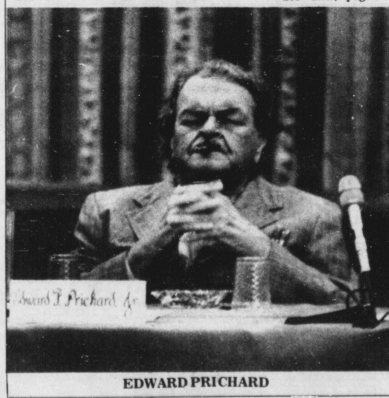
- Self-support of athletic programs with special attention given to controlling enrollment of out-of-state students in the medical schools.
- Periodic review and elimination of some duplicated graduate degree programs.
- The eventual phase-out of inter-collegiate athletic programs dependent upon institutional general fund subsidies, with the exception of programs mandated by federal law.

- Self-support of athletic programs would be encouraged.
- The imposition of more stringent requirements for teacher education curricula. The report emphasized the interrelation between the quality of education students produced by Kentucky's universities and the level of preparation for higher education expected of future graduates of the state's primary and secondary schools.

- Other less-publicized proposals included:
- The creation of an alternative to "benchmarking" as a means of setting tuition, based on a formula derived from the relationship of tuition to the financial needs of the universities, the students and the portion of tuition the state is "willing and/or able to provide. Students should not be expected to pay an ever-increasing share of the cost of public higher education."

- The lifting or substantial reduction of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority's debt ceiling for financial aid. "The Commonwealth should reaffirm its commitment to diversity in higher education by increased financial aid to students in both public and private higher education."

See "CHE," page 3



EDWARD PRICHARD

'Care-by-parents' program comforts patients

By LISA OSTERMAN
Reporter

Three-year-old Shawn Witt, who suffers from brain seizures, must travel from Ashland, Ky. to the UK Medical Center to receive updated medical treatments.

Hospitalization can be a traumatic experience for anyone, especially for

a child who's never been separated from his parents.

His mother, Sharon, has no place to stay in Lexington while Shawn is in the hospital.

A Medical Center program, Care-by-Parents, tries to alleviate both problems by allowing the parents to take part in the child's treatment and supervision, while at the hospital.

A small percentage of the unit's patients have diseases like leukemia

and diabetes, but most of the children admitted to the program are there only for diagnostic purposes.

The program, which began in 1966, trains the parents to take temperatures, administer medications, keep records and other tasks relevant to the child's condition. They, particularly the mothers, are also familiarized with sterile techniques and pre-operative and diagnostic procedures.

If the mother takes on some of the nurse's duties, the cost of supervision and anxiety levels are reduced.

Also, young mothers whose newborns have been in a neonatal unit for a month or longer, can become acquainted with their children and learn how to care for them.

"For people who have to be here often or for a lengthy time, they don't have a place to stay, the Care-by-Parents program helps."

See "Care," page 3

inside

Today is Marguerite Simpson day. See page 6.

McEnroe: champ or brat? The Kernel takes its stand on page 4.

For "Stephens" male crisis see page 2.

persuasion

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Further reductions in education possible despite defense cuts

When President Reagan announced a cut of \$13 billion Saturday from the defense budget for the next three years, there was no dancing in the streets by opponents of his massive defense spending program, and no howls of pain were heard from the Pentagon.

That's because military spending is still expected to amount to \$65.2 billion during that period — meaning the cut represents a mere 1.95 percent reduction in the original budget total, leaving a still-hefty 7 percent a year increase over former President Jimmy Carter's defense allocation.

That leaves \$62 billion to be chopped from the federal budgets for 1983 and 1984, if the president plans to keep his March promise to balance the budget by 1984, meaning another \$62 billion — and more, if present indications are correct — will have to be cut from social welfare and other programs. Tragically, one of the areas being given the closest scrutiny for further cuts is education — primary education, secondary education and especially higher education, particularly student financial aid.

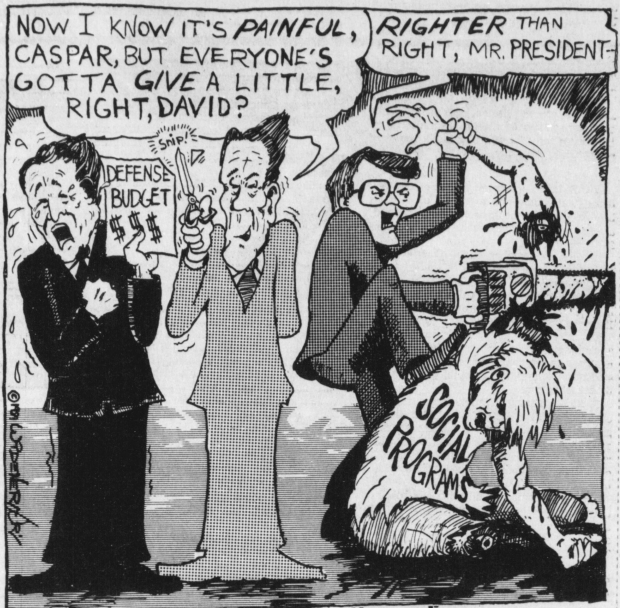
The problem is that higher education, especially financial aid, has already been cut back to the bare minimum. With Guaranteed Student Loans going to a \$30,000 per year family income ceiling and other programs such as Aid To Dependent Children and outright grants suffering similar restrictions, it will not be long before college is once again the domain of the rich.

Sure, every student can go out and get a job and work his way through school. After all, the millions of unemployed are finding jobs so easy to find. Isn't the president fond of holding up newspaper classified advertising sections and pointing out all the hundreds of jobs available, most requiring only degrees in computer science and a mere five years experience?

What Reagan is so conveniently forgetting is the fact that he himself made his way through college on institutional loans, as he recalls in his autobiography *Where's the Rest of Me?*, and although student financial aid programs may not have been very sophisticated in those days, the purpose was still the same — to allow needy students the chance to pursue higher education.

At the core of the controversy over the need for student loan programs is the ongoing debate concerning the value of higher education. Is there more to be gained from building bigger and better bombs, or should the government instead spend its billions on improving the minds of its increasingly under-educated citizens?

When considering this question, and let us hope that they do, there's one thing the Reagan war hawks should keep in mind — if there's nobody left in this country intellectually capable of carrying on the work of the bigger, better bomb builders, who's going to build the bigger, better bombs?



Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words and opinions to 800 words.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length, and to eliminate libelous material.

The struggle will continue

Roger Baldwin fought for our rights

Roger Baldwin lived long enough to suffer having to be called things like the Grand Old Man of Civil Liberties. The final indignity for a free thinking independent chap came at age 97, last January, when President Carter took advantage of his senescence to bestow the Medal of Freedom on him. It is an award presented only after age, arthritis or a whorish disposition has robbed one of his power to cause trouble.

Baldwin, the founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, died having done more than any other man to change the Bill of Rights from a high sounding set of principles into the controlling law of the land.

In the turn-of-the-century America that young Harvard graduate Baldwin contemplated, it was routine procedure to bear up prisoners while interrogating them. "To give someone the fourth degree," that is to beat testimony out of them in a police

von hoffman

station, was a universally understood slang expression as recently as 40 years ago. Today few teenagers could tell you what "the fourth degree" means.

In the first five decades of Roger Baldwin's life, freedom of speech was a chancy right that might not be accorded you. Baldwin recalled that the incident which attracted him to the civil liberties question was the St. Louis police's refusal to let Margaret Sanger, the popularizer of birth control, hold a meeting in a private hall. We Americans living today do not appreciate how oppressively restricted the lives of our great grandparents often were.

In 1918 Baldwin was sent to the federal penitentiary for refusing to be drafted. Seventy years later tens of

thousands of men would do the same and most of them would avoid punishment, although by then Baldwin, who had done so much to bring about this state of affairs, had very different thoughts about conscription.

Most of the opposition to World War I came from dirt farmers in Texas and Oklahoma, southern isolationists, immigrant German-language socialists in St. Louis and Milwaukee, Jewish radicals in New York, the social pits. Opposition to the war in Vietnam was centered among collegians, among the upper middle class which may have as much to do with different kinds of treatment accorded dissenters against the two wars as any profound change in our view of the Bill of Rights.

So the big question about civil rights remains unresolved: will we have them when the going gets

rough? They'll always let you talk in fair days when they're reasonably sure no one's listening, but when times are troubled and there is a chance you might draw a crowd, they call the free expression of your views "crying fire in a crowded theater" and they shut you up.

The fire theater metaphor was coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes, a Supreme Court Justice much venerated for his liberal views. Nevertheless, the phrase is contained in an opinion supporting the police's padlocking of a socialist book store during the First World War. When the heat's on, the best of us crumble.

Yet for the moment you have to agree that Baldwin's life's work was a success. Legally, at least, we enjoy a protection in the exercise of our civil liberties that no other generation of Americans has. We are in the clover of free expression and all the other rights, expressed or implied in the Constitution.

In fact, hardly a day goes by but that we read a lawyer has wrung a right we never knew we had out of a judge somewhere. It takes a highly skilled and finely honed legal mind to study the Constitution and discover that a convicted murderer was granted the right to do so many square meters of cell space by James Madison and his associates. The fight for civil liberties is in danger on certain days, at least, of being traduced and transformed into a hog wallow for ambulance chasers.

But prosequer litigation may not be the greatest threat to our civil liberties, particularly to those contained in the First Amendment.

Free speech is merely a theoretical consolation if you don't have access to a pulpit. In Poland, Solidarity, after having gained the right of free private expression, struggles to gain entree to a pulpit, to the TV, to the newspapers. Effective access to the pulpit in America is controlled not by one communist monolith but by perhaps 10 multi-billion-dollar capitalist monoliths.

Thanks to Roger Baldwin, you can now say anything you want with impunity, but will any one be able to hear you?

©1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Nicholas von Hoffman is described by King Features as an "independent radical — equally uncomfortable with the Left and the Right."

Being target of man's solicitations a shocking, unsettling experience

A guy tried to buy me a drink the other night.

Big deal, huh? Guys are always asking girls if they can buy them drinks.

However, I had one problem accepting this fellow's generous offer — I am also a member of the male species.

It came as quite a surprise. I was sitting at the bar drinking a frosty mug of Budweiser with Bob. He's my roommate. Well, we had been sipping a few cold ones and discussing affairs of the world, life and women, when Bob decided he needed to relieve his bladder.

I turned toward the country and western band that was singing a love song under the dim stage lights at the rear of the bar. . . . and if you ever think of leaving darlin', just remember that I'll kill you and me."

As the band twanged out the final note of that wonderful song I noticed my mug was empty. Whirling around on the bar stool my knee bumped the leg of a grey-haired gentleman who had occupied Bob's seat.

"Sorry."

"Think nothing of it . . . Pretty good band . . . Have you heard them before?"

"Sure. They played here last week. Hey bartender, I need another Bud."

"I would like a gin and tonic please," the older gentleman said. Then he asked me, "Do you come here often?"

"No. Just every now and then."

"Are you a student?"

"Yeh. I go to UK."

"Oh really! What are you studying?"

"Journalism."

"That's pretty unbelievable. I'm a writer you know."

"What do you write?"

"Novels most of the time. But I have written some short stories."

"Here's your beer. That's a buck."

stephens

And your gin and tonic comes to \$2.75.

"As I reached for my wallet to pull out some money, this guy put his hand on my arm and said, 'I'll get it.'"

"No. That's okay. I can pay for it."

"Please let me pay. I really don't mind."

"No thanks. I can pay for my own drink."

"That's when it hit me. This old man was trying to pick me up. I couldn't say a word, but I pulled out the dollar and threw it on the bar. The old man left."

"Who was that?" Bob asked.

"I don't know." "That was all I could say."

"An old man — older than my father — had just tried to pick me up. It just didn't click with all the social norms I had come to accept in my twenty-one years of life."

I had asked a girl to my first high school homecoming dance something all my friends were doing — something all my friends were always suggesting.

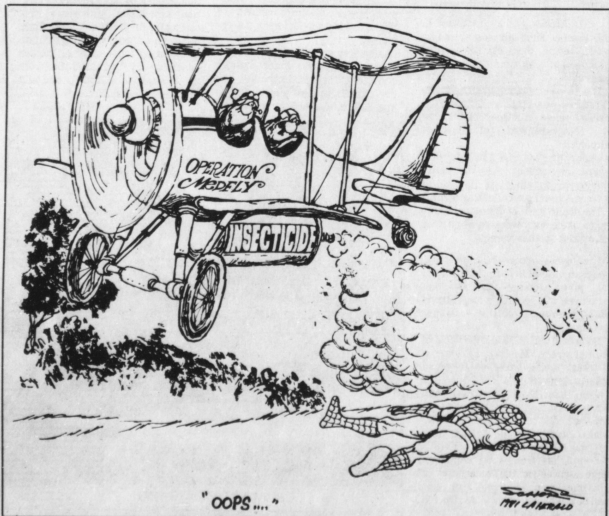
But when this man tried to buy me a drink I froze. I had no example of how to react.

After telling Bob what had happened, he said, "I'm surprised you didn't punch him."

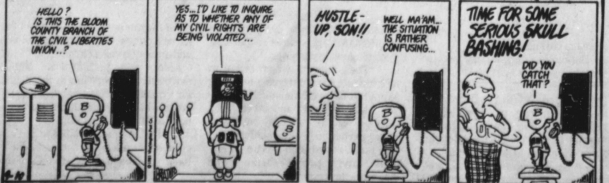
"Me too," I said. And we ordered another round.

Kirby Stephens is a journalism senior. That's what he tells us anyway.

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

CHE

Continued from page 1

✓ The creation of a "Fund for Excellence" to provide greater Kentucky's "gifted" students more opportunity for special educational programs geared to their greater abilities.

✓ Increased program offerings and financial aid opportunities for the growing numbers of non-traditional students. The report pointed out that adult students, whose needs differ significantly from those of younger students, are becoming increasingly important as consumers of higher education. The report also emphasized the need for continuing education for professionals attempting to keep pace with rapidly technological change.

✓ The establishment of UK as the state's only comprehensive research institution, with the University of Louisville and the regional univer-

sities relegated to limited research status.

The report also treated in less detail faculty salaries, stating that "to remain competitive (with salaries offered by universities in surrounding states) institutions may have to consider establishing different compensation ranges for faculty on different disciplines," adding that, "if financial resources become more restricted, the universities may find the employment of part-time faculty an attractive alternative."

Committee Member Waitman Taylor noted that the report avoids proposing action to be taken on the Office of Civil Rights desegregation order leveled against the state's universities earlier this year, and the ensuing "Cox proposal," which proposes the merger of six of the state's universities. However, he predicted that "major surgery" — the elimination of some schools within each university, will be unavoidable.

COVINGTON, Ky. — An insurance firm representing the Kenton County Board of Education has filed a lawsuit asking \$2 million from Union Light, Heat & Power Co.

The utility, whose parent firm is Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., supplied natural gas to Simon Kenton High School, where two explosions last Oct. 9 killed one student, injured 35 people and caused extensive damage to the building.

Attorney Wesley P. Adams Jr. of Louisville said he filed the suit late last week in Kenton Circuit Court on behalf of Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. The suit alleges six counts of negligence by the utility.

LOUISVILLE — Barney Tucker of the Kentucky State University's Board of Regents believes the state should decide the fate of KSU as soon as possible so the school can make plans for the future.

Tucker is a member of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, which met yesterday. The committee is to present a report to the state Council on Higher Education in a day-long meeting Oct. 8 at the University of Kentucky's Spindletop Hall.

KSU must know if it will continue to exist, Tucker said, so it may accurately plan its budgets and programs and prevent the drain of students who leave because of the uncertainty of the school's future.

Tucker, a Lexington businessman and vice chairman of the KSU regents, told a citizens group studying the future of the state's higher education system that developing KSU's budget is "terribly frustrating" because the regents don't know what shape the school will eventually take.

"You can imagine the dilemma of a board of regents giving any meaningful consideration to an '82-'84 biennium budget request for an institution with such a foggy future as KSU," Tucker said.

Tucker said the KSU regents approval of its biennial budget request last week was, in view of the school's unclear future, a "cursory thing."

"I don't know what I'm bidding on," Tucker said, "a two-room shack or a mansion."

The Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education has directed Kentucky to develop a desegregation plan for its public universities. The action stems from a federal court case that affects all states that do not offer separate systems of higher education for blacks and whites.

Nation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire and Kentucky's Joe B. Hall learned Monday that staying on key

had nothing to do with drawing a three-second violation.

And the sweetness of their sound was about as offensive to country music fans as it is to the referees of roundball.

"There's no stretch of the imagination can I sing and if there's any chance this thing's successful, it won't be because of me," McGuire said after he and Hall "sang" their tune in a Nashville recording studio as they began work on a record featuring such toe-tapping ditties as "Elvira" and "On The Road Again."

Producer Gene Large said the idea was to record an album with the coaches and release it in time for basketball season. Large convinced his friend Hall to try it, then Hall recruited McGuire. Indiana's Bobby Knight is to join them Wednesday.

"I like country music," McGuire said. "I'm a Merle Haggard fan. And I really like the Grand Ole Opry. I was here a month ago and went to the Opry. It was so natural."

But things weren't so natural for Hall, who plodded through a taping of "The Gambler." "I feel like a freshman trying to play college basketball," Hall said.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Kennedy Space Center officials went through final preparations yesterday for a critical tanking test and simulated launch of the space shuttle Columbia, due to lift off for its second mission Oct. 9.

The tanking exercise, during which the shuttle's external tank will be filled with 143,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and 383,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen, was scheduled to begin at 2 a.m. this morning.

A little more than five hours later, NASA officials plan to rehearse the final 45 minutes of countdown with a simulated launch set for 8 a.m. After the 194-foot tall external tank is allowed to warm up for 18 hours, preparations will begin for tomorrow's test of the newly installed pressure water system on the launch pad.

Meanwhile, as technicians ready the space shuttle Columbia for its second flight, the payload for next January's third flight is being trucked to Cape Canaveral.

The payload is a barrage of scientific instruments involving plasma physics, solar physics, astronomy and life sciences. The equipment weighs 30,000 pounds, about half the shuttle's capacity to take materials into space and return them to Earth.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Leaders of the 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters encamped here said yesterday they are ready to begin a blockade to disrupt the firing up of the \$2.3 billion Diablo Canyon atomic power plant.

"It will begin today if everyone is ready," said Mark Evaroff, a spokesman for the Abalone Alliance, an umbrella organization for about 58 anti-nuclear groups represented here.

World

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity members issued an open letter yesterday inviting critical Soviet workers to Poland to see first-hand how the independent labor federation operates.

"We hope that when we meet, we will explain many problems and maybe your attitude toward Solidarity and all its members will obtain a proper judgment," the letter from the union president of Warsaw's PZL aircraft factory told Soviet workers in a daily Solidarity news bulletin.

While not mentioning the letter, the official Soviet news agency Tass accused "extremist leaders" in Solidarity of stepping up efforts to overthrow the socialist system. The attack was the latest in a torrent of sharp criticism unleashed by the union's first national congress.

The invitation to Soviet workers was an apparent response to last week's anti-Solidarity letter from workers at the Zil auto plant in Moscow, who accused their Polish counterparts of "fanning up anarchy and chaos."

Soviet media have carried several reports of similar worker "rebuffs to the anti-Soviet and anti-socialist statements of the politicians in Solidarity."

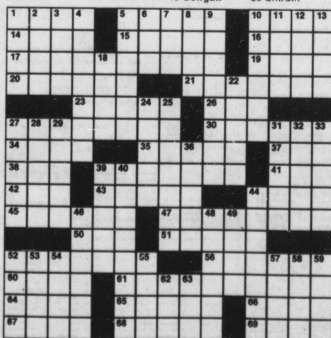
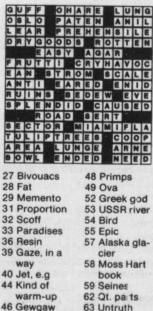
Communist Party officials have accused Solidarity of "counter-revolution" for appealing for the spread of the independent labor movement in the East bloc. The bloc's first union free of party control also sought free elections during its congress, which resumes Sept. 26.

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Kernel Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Insult
5 Terra-
10 Quarrel
14 Asian chief
15 — Burr
16 Gentle
17 Rebellion
19 To shelter
20 Kraits
21 Meddles
23 Occurrence
26 State Abbr.
27 Hall
30 Disinclined
34 Lincoln, et al
35 Dodger, of
37 Plus
38 Honey
39 Horse player
41 Letter
42 Greek letter
43 Thread
44 Arris
45 Circle part
47 Czars
50 Knock
51 Sad song
52 Designate
56 Butter-and-
60 Shoal
61 "Nonsense"
64 Belmont or
Woodbine
65 Away
66 Hand cover
67 Vendition
68 Worms
69 Discard delty
DOWN
1 Music units
2 So be it
3 — Ridge
4 Midwestern
5 Produced
6 — grass
7 Three: Prefix
8 Carousel
9 US opera
10 Letter
11 Fastener
12 Ashen
13 USA
14 Golf pegs
15 Jacob's son
16 Furniture
17 handier
18 Standards
19 Tripled
27 Bivouacs
28 Fat
29 Memento
31 Proportion
32 Scoff
33 Paradoxes
36 Resin
39 Gaze, in a
way
40 Jet, a g
44 Kind of
warm-up
46 Gewgaw
48 Primps
49 Ova
52 Greek god
53 USSR river
54 Bird
55 Epic
57 Alaska gla-
cier
58 Moss Hart
book
59 Saines
62 Ql. pa. ts
63 Untruth

UNITED Features Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved



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sports

McEnroe a champ despite faults

John McEnroe has always been a controversial person in the sports world throughout his three-year professional career. Either you like him, or you don't.

But let's face it, this guy's a true champion. Along with all his money, talent, and looks - always the criteria for American heroes - the 22-year-old New Yorker walked away with his third straight U.S. Open championship Sunday amidst a combination of praise and hostility which has become "just his style."

Add to that a check for more than \$60,000 and a Wimbledon title, back in July, and he became the first player to take both in the same year since Jimmy Connors in 1974.

Both titles required overcoming the powerful Swedish sensation, Bjorn Borg, who, with four Wimbledon championships, was making his fourth appearance in the finals of the U.S. Open.

Like him or not, McEnroe is an exciting player to watch. His masterful art form on the court combines powerful cross-court drives and cunningly devised traps with which to rout opposing victims. Some say he is the quickest player in tennis today.

However, America's "Superbrat," even with his tremendous natural ability, comes across to most as a player who is really hard to like. His highly complex character mixes crowd sentiment from elation after exceptional shots to displeasure during pressure moments that leave spectators split on cheering or booing. But isn't that just part of the game?

To John McEnroe, that is the game. His game.

McEnroe's frequent spouting off to line judges, spectators, to himself and even to passing airplanes on occasion, have become his trademark; so much, that *Newsweek* magazine recently termed him, "the champ you'll love to hate."

ward

McEnroe's perpetual pouting and shouting gives him the chance to release his frustration on the court and actually become more relaxed, while at the same time, often bewildering his opponent.

As long as he can get away with it, McEnroe seems to play the game as if he is in total control. "He plays better when he's mad," one sports analyst said.

A mental breakdown in concentration, as one would expect, seems not to be the case, but in fact, just the opposite. He often comes back to smash his opponent with blazing serves and tricky volleys.

Few people understand how this explosion of emotion can work to benefit a world-famous tennis celebrity who

should, instead, be concerned with not only the success of his game, but also his public image. To them, he seems to be another "spoiled, hot-tempered, rich kid."

And in many ways, they are right: hot-tempered and rich, tipping up bottles of 7-Up on the side while cashing in on a cool million a year just for playing with a Dunlop racket instead of a Wilson.

"I'm really a nice guy," he said, trying to reassure the public after being fined \$1,500 for storming out of a press conference during this summer's Wimbledon.

And this week's beating up of a CBS microphone and verbally abusing a line judge were just staying consistent with the game of tennis according to Mac; an esteemed and psychological sport which he has converted into a temperamental battle of the minds.

Whatever his motives for emotionally explosive tennis, it seems to be working as he may well be the greatest tennis player of his time.

And like him or not, it looks as if he's going to be around for a long time.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and a sports writer for the Kernel.

Correction

The cutline appearing with the tennis picture in yesterday's paper was incorrect because of an editing error.

Dana Gurnowski, Alpha Delta Pi

sorority, defeated Delta Delta Delta member Nancy Kelly, to advance to the semi-finals of the sorority intramural division.

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| 2. Southern Cal (15) | 7. Pittsburgh | 12. Alabama | 17. Nebraska |
| 3. Oklahoma (12) | 8. Ohio St. | 13. Brigham Young | 18. Arizona St. |
| 4. Georgia (12) | 9. UCLA | 14. Mississippi St. | 19. Florida St. |
| 5. Penn St. (1) | 10. North Carolina | 15. Washington | 20. Wisconsin |



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Benefit game honoring IU's Turner set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Fitch of the Boston Celtics will coach a group of National Basketball Association players against the Indiana Pacers Saturday night in a benefit game for injured Indiana University forward Landon Turner.

Turner was paralyzed in an automobile accident in July.

The latest player named to the NBA squad is George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.

Named earlier were Kent Benson and rookies Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons, Earvin Johnson and Butch Carter of the Los Angeles Lakers, Mike Woodson and rookie Ray Tolbert of the New Jersey Nets, and rookie Mark Aguirre of the Dallas Mavericks.

Thomas, Carter, Woodson and Tolbert all are former teammates of Turner at Indiana.

Young Life

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1968 VW Squareback 7000 mi. on new engine. Everything in top condition. Asking \$1500. Call 232-7996.

1976 Mercury Camer 6 cylinder air condition 3 speed 21 mpg city regular gas. 1 owner. Emulatec. \$2850. 277-4472.

Oliverette electric typewriter 4 years old. good condition. \$150. Call 278-2902 between 12 and 5.

23 Gallon Aquarion for sale. air filter, light pump, and other equipment. A great deal. Call 273-6677. Evening 235-3812.

1973 Dodge Dart 6-cyl. automatic. \$750. 218-1827. Patricia Ln.

1978 Toyota Truck longbed 5 speed. well maintained. radial tires. 68,000 miles. \$4000. 302-829-5011.

26 Ten-speed girls bike. Huffy. \$70. \$70. 255-7922.

1978 Kawasaki K175 must sell. Make an offer. \$24.330.

Kick off Special on Buwalki Mopeds \$30 off on Buwalki Scooter. \$47. 70 through September 25.1. Perryman Rd. (off Moore Dr.) 277-7271.

1976 Volvo 240. \$4500. 660. 784. 674. Mercedes.

help wanted

Medical Instruction Manuals needed for Physical exam class. \$4.50 hr. Call 233-7522 interview required.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS Overseas graduate study. Last day to pick up applications is 10/15. See UK Newsbury International Programs, 119 Bradley Hall, or call 233-7522.

Apartment Manager Rental office. 1 bedroom, carpet, UK area. Utilities paid. 231-7263.

"K" PARKING PERMITS

will be sold Monday through Friday from 10am until 4pm, at the Commonwealth Stadium ticket office September 8 through September 18. Beginning September 21, Vehicles without permits will be subject to citations.

for rent

Corporat Remnants Any size. 10 percent discount. \$100.00. Call 232-7996.

1973 AMC Ambassador and brackets. Tuned, new battery, tires, coolant. Everything excellent condition. Must sell. \$600. Call 278-1289.

BOOK EXCHANGE used paperback books. \$1.50. TRADES - Classics, Comics, SF, westerns, mysteries, political, remanence, etc. 10-1300 Mon-Sat 8-6. High (Chevy Chase)

1976 Suzuki 380 GT Excellent condition. low miles. \$625. 231-7419.

for rent

Large 3 bedroom House near campus very clean. \$275 month 276-1201.

Large 3 room efficiency \$150 plus utilities - stove and refrigerator furnished Large 3 room apartment \$200 plus utilities - kitchen furnished. Both are 1 block from Rupp Arena, 5 blocks from Student Center, 425 S. Spring Leases and deposit required. Call 734-5643 for appointment.

Large furnished room block from UK \$175 month utilities paid 277-5624.

Furnished Efficiency 4 doors from Memorial Coliseum Call 276-1672.

1978 Ford Fiesta 4 speed, A/C, Camaro stereo low miles, books, \$3300 negotiable. Make offer 266-9792 after 5.

One bedroom apartment off Lakeshore, \$230 plus personal electric, 269-8065 evenings and weekends.

Close to UK furnished one bedroom apartment, all utilities except small electric. \$60 \$180 per month no pets. Call 252-2887 or 259-6642.

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One Day, \$1.75
Three Days, \$1.50 per day
Five Days, \$1.40 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

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THE TIME CAPSULE

Free Super Card with U.K. Student I.D. \$30.00 plus value offer expires 9/20/81 one per customer

1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)
1761 New Circle Rd.

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STUDENTS! DON'T FORGET ABOUT INSURANCE

The UK Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan Is A Good Policy At A Good Price!

NEW APPLICANTS and CONTINUING SUBSCRIBERS WHO: (1) WANT TO CHANGE THEIR OPTION (2) HAVE NOT GOTTEN (OR HAVE LOST) THE FALL 1981 BILL

Blue Cross/Blue Shield Payment Packets are available (1) in the pamphlet rack to the left of the elevator at the Health Service Clinic Mac Center Annex no. 4, and (2) on the bulletin board to the left of the door to Room 113 Med Center Annex no. 2. Take one of these packets and follow the instructions which pertain to the subscription.

Continuing subscribers on the UK Student Plan are responsible for paying their premium on time even though they may not have received their billing!

Special Authorization Forms are also available at these locations for those who need them.

ALL NEW AN SEPT CONTINUING PAYMENTS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY **SEP 30, 1981, FOR THE FALL 1981 SEMESTER**

PLEASE NOTE: deadlines are strictly enforced. This Health Service does not take rosis and Blue Shield.

ATTN: EDUCATION MAJORS

Join the Student National Education Association. Come to a meeting **TUESDAY, SEPT. 15** at 4:00 in Rm 207 TEB

Security Guard until December. Nights only. Inside flexible hours. Opportunity to study. Arrive at work, leave when last employer leaves. Make home transportation. \$3.35 hour. Call Mrs. Shubert 289-5680.

5CB Travel Don't want! Deposite deadline for October 1st. 15.28.882

Attention Multicare-Free referral service. Concord studios P.O. Box 23224 Len. Ky. 40523.

Come Party with Pikes 800 South Tows. 15th Drive Prices!

John Wilner 883 this Thursday. Rm 251 Student Center 6:30PM.

Call David A. Bible Moore 252-3331.

Lambda Chi Alpha-Crescent Club-The first meeting of the concept will be Monday at 7:30. Please attend if you are going to be active this semester or get in touch with Pat Knepp 258-5038 or 8077.

PH Sincerely Happy Birthday Love Army only 3 days till the Bar Cars shine at Shively.

Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents first meeting for Alpha Xi Delta pre-med pre-dent hour on Tuesday, 9-15-81, 7:30PM. 1HMBldg. rm. 116. Everyone welcome!

misc.

Younglife Information Meeting Wed. Sept. 16 4PM Student Ctr. Rm. 119, Aulick.

Tired of Walking? Tired of Parking? Acquire a BATAVUS For only \$399

Vespa Moped-Scooter 470 New Circle Rd. 255-9965

wanted

Donors Needed for artificial insemination. Reasonable compensation. 277-1129.

Coaches for youth sports program sponsored by YMCA. Afternoons and Saturdays work. Call 255-5651.

Students-Household needed for Zeta Tau Alpha. 227 Columbia Ave. Mrs. Harro 255-4922.

The John Jacob Niles Memorial Folk Festival

Sunday, September 20th 1-8 p.m. Athens Athletic Association, Lexington, Kentucky
Adults \$6.00, students/funders \$8.00
Children under 10 free with paid adult
Is set available at all DAWA's, 1st Security & GATE

ATHENS-Boonesboro Road just off 1-75
for information phone 254-2411

PICNICING-no glass bottles

ODETTA-JEAN RITCHIE
Reel World String Band • Mad Catherine & The Moon Dog Prates (formerly Olde Screech) • Old Music in the New World • Jackie Roberts & Nancy Fields • Dan Brock • Nancy Niles Sexton • Louise Gettleby - Traditional Folk Dancers, etc.

Proceeds will go to the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass as a non-profit group for conservation and preservation of various traditional folk dance organizations

lost & found

\$200 Reward for return of the "Peaches" lost Aug 15, small blonde poodle female gold color if found please call 252-0221 and ask for Tieder Harlow.

KA Executive Baitles Mandatory meeting Tonight at 7:30.

Honors Program Students it's practically impossible to ignore the importance of the general meeting at 8:50 Good term Sept. 16 7:00 PM refreshments. Inv. 257-2411.

Happy Belated 30 Birthdays Deanna shall keep in touch Love you forever Patsy Lee.

Zeta Margaret Good luck tonight at the UK. Love you big big big.

ADP Pledges Get pledged for Sigma Chi.

Tot Dottie's Phycas truck with ideal Good luck Sarah Love DDD Activies.

roommate

Need Female to share 2 bedroom Apartment close to campus. 232-4267.

Harley Davidson helmet, black. lost at computing center. Reward \$ 839.

Lost Glasses tortoise rim. Lost in Classroom Bldg. Rm. 102. 255-4773.

Sept. 18 is the last day you can pay your FALL SEMESTER HEALTH FEE

(At the Billings & Collections office or Health Service Cashier, check only)

DON'T FORGET

Zip-bang art

Examples of animation cels on display in Student Center today

By RACHEL BERRY
Reporter

What do Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck have in common with the Metropolitan Museum of Art? Museums like the Metropolitan have been snapping up the sketches which created the antics of those cartoon characters for film.

Paintings from more than such 25 Hollywood productions, including Walt Disney films like "Winnie the

Pooh," "The Jungle Book" and the new release "The Fox and the Hound" will be featured today until 4 p.m. in a special exhibition and sale of animation art.

Sponsored by the Student Center Board and Gallery Lainzberg, the show will be on exhibit in 206, Student Center.

Gallery Lainzberg of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, one of the largest collectors of animation art in the country, has authenticated the collection.



"This artwork is affordable," said Edith Rudman, director of Gallery Lainzberg. "We even have some signed pieces for around \$30."

Rudman added that all animation art has appreciated in value over the last 10 years. "People have been collecting it since the '30s," she said.

It takes 12 paintings, called cels, to illustrate each second of a cartoon. The cartoon character is outlined on the front of a clear sheet of acetate and painted by hand on the back. These cels are then actually filmed in the process of making an animated cartoon.

Because cels are original works of art, Rudman, considers them a good investment for students.

According to Rudman, the most popular cels are pieces signed by Chuck Jones. Winner of three Academy Awards, Jones created such characters as Wile E. Coyote and The Roadrunner. These characters and cels from his TV specials "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" and "The White Seal" are also included in the Student Center show.

The gallery recently added artwork from Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards" and "American Pop" to its collection.

"We expect Bakshi to be very popular (with students) this year," Rudman said.

Moral Majority official attacks condensed Bible, labels it 'blasphemous,' 'a perversion of God's word'

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The New York chapter of Moral Majority yesterday condemned what its president called a "hellish" plan by Reader's Digest to publish a condensed version of the Bible.

"You can't change the word of God," said the Rev. Daniel Fore. "It's censoring God."

The Reader's Digest Bible, scheduled for publication a year from now, will be a reduced version of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible, which also has been criticized by fundamentalists.

Fore acknowledged he had not seen any manuscripts of the condensed Bible, but he insisted it would be a sacrilege.

"They're saying to God, 'You didn't know what you were talking about,'" Fore complained.

He accused Reader's Digest of "trying to water down religion... to take the blood out of the Bible."

Fore said Moral Majority was not proposing that the book be banned — only that it neither be bought nor read.

"Ours is a ministry of influence," Fore said. "We can only speak out and hope people will listen."

He predicted that Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders would join the outcry when they learn how the project is being handled by "a group of people whose only motive is profit."

Fore said he was speaking only for the New York chapter of the conservative political organization, William Faulkner, a spokesman for the national organization, said Moral

Majority President Rev. Jerry Falwell was traveling and unavailable for comment.

Jack Walsh, editor of the Bible project, said that he expected "great interest" in the condensation.

"Many people want to read the Bible but never have because of its length and complexity," he said.

"It will sound exactly like the RSV, but 40 percent shorter," Walsh said. "True condensation never interferes with the essential substance of a text."

Herbert Lieberman, executive editor of condensed books for Reader's Digest, has said that the new Bible will include all 66 books. Unlike other shortened versions of the Bible, which cut whole blocks of text, the Reader's Digest edition is the result of "line-by-line cutting," he said.

Eric Chenault, an elementary education junior, found the animation art exhibition fascinating.

"I've been interested in cartoon-making for quite awhile," he said. "I was surprised at how complicated the process was."

Chenault said although he did not purchase a cel, there were some that were within his price range. "I still may go back and get one," he said.

Gallery Lainzberg plans to visit 75 campuses with their exhibit this semester.

Guitarist dies, 88

Walter "Purry" Lewis, who played bottleneck guitar in the W.C. Handy band that made Beale Street and the Memphis Blues a legend, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 88.

Elderly aided by scholar's estate

By MAGGIE FRAZIER
Reporter

A Donovan Scholar for seven years, she continued her education until she was in her 70s. When she died, she made sure others would be able to continue theirs.

Marguerite Simpson left her entire \$400,000 estate to the Donovan Program. Today, UK is honoring her on the anniversary of her birth.

Her generosity allowed hundreds of elderly people to attend the University.

Her bequest provided funds for the extension of the Donovan Program — which provides a scholarship for anyone 65 years or older — to other colleges and universities and enlargement of the constituency through the print media, television and educational radio. In 1967, Marguerite became in-

terested in the Donovan Program and enrolled in an art class.

"Marguerite loved the program," said Austin Lilly, her teacher at the time she was at the University. "She was always so interested in everything. That is why she wanted it expanded."

She was in the program until 1974 when a bad fall forced her to discontinue.

Since her bequest in 1973, many new programs have been started, including, The Donovan Little Theater, the Radio-Drama group on WLAF, the Senior Citizens Performing Arts program and monthly beneficial seminars.

Simpson was a graduate of Smith College. She came to Lexington as a psychiatric social worker for the U.S. government. She later married Eugene Simpson, a great-grand grandson of Henry Clay. They lived in the locally known Barrow House at Fourth and Walnut streets.

**Lambda Chi Alpha
Little Sister Rush**

**Wednesday, Sept. 16th
Button Down with the
CHOPS
Thursday, Sept 17th
Shipwreck Party**

**All girls invited, Parties start
at 8:30**

Tonight at 803 South
Pi Kappa Alpha
"Love Tennis Classic" Kick-Off Party

803 SOUTH

"Home of Colonel Ed's Original
Hickory-Smoked Barbecue"

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

APARTMENT SIZED PETS
Tropical Fish, Birds, Tarantulas,
Boa Constrictors, and more

BEST PETS

Gardenside
1817 Alexandria Dr.
off Versailles Rd.
277-0055

Crossroads
Nicholasville Rd.
across from Fayette Mall
272-1425

kinko's 345 South Limestone
253-1360

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Sorry. It's not your campus. It's our Campus.® And we're prepared to give you a \$2.00 refund. All you need to do is go to your college bookstore. Find those Campus® school supplies, specially marked with the DOUBLE BUCK BACK promotion. It's only on Campus® school supplies from Mead. Each item has a certain number of bonus points. Buy enough products to accumulate 10 bonus points. Send these proofs-of-purchase to Mead, and we'll send you back \$2.00 in the mail. After all, we've never met a student who couldn't use a little financial aid.

Double Buck Back