

Legislative study sparks concern of educators

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

Some university presidents — and the student member of the Council of Higher Education — are concerned about the scope and possible effects of the legislative review studying duplication in Kentucky's higher education system.

President Otis A. Singletary said yesterday the presidents expressed concern that parts of the review may be too ambiguous for the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee. Others, includ-

ing Jack Dulworth, CHE student member, questioned the need for the study.

The legislation passed in March authorizing the review, cosponsored by state Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, called for recommendations on ways to strengthen higher education and better utilize financial resources.

"The (university) presidents expressed a number of concerns, one that it was overly broad," Singletary said. "We also asked for some definition of what exactly unnecessary duplication is, once it

was announced that they were going to do this and that.

"Well, somebody has got to define what that is."

Donald Zacharias, president of Western Kentucky University, said he is apprehensive about comparing Kentucky's higher education system to systems in other states.

"I urge the committee to be very careful in comparing Kentucky with other states, and using that as a basis for judgments," Zacharias said. "My primary reason for that concern is that I find very little in

this system to compare to what is going on in other states."

Zacharias said "every (Kentucky) institution offers something that may be very unique in other states."

Moloney said the presidents wanted to define the definition of duplication in order to eliminate anything that surprises the review might find.

"All of the presidents had a major role in amending the study and bringing it to its present form," he said. "To define it before you go it would eliminate the possibility of finding anything." Dulworth, a UK finance senior,

said the irony of the study was that it was a duplication of previous efforts by the Council to study the problem.

"I think the study is a duplication in itself," he said. "What they are undertaking is what the Council on Higher Education has already done. Most of that information has already been compiled."

Moloney has heard the criticism and scoffs at it.

"If the Council studies had any credibility, something would have been done about it. Nothing has been done about it," he said.

"My gut instinct is that if you attack the idea of the study enough, the results of the study will have no credibility," he said. "The main question is what do we as a state need and what can we as a state afford in higher education."

Singletary said he believes the call for a review is a signal that some legislators share Moloney's views.

"I think that there are expressed concerns that if they are going to look at this, they should look at it in a sensible, productive way," he said. "We have done a lot of studies."

See STUDY, page 8



Rainy days and Mondays

Three students make their way through the rain next to the Classroom Building yesterday. Although there were some

showers yesterday, today's forecast calls for only a 30 percent chance of rain with a high from 80 to 85.

By RICK ELKINS, Kernel Staff

Greeks to enforce 'laws' at beer blasts

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternities still plan to have their beer blasts, and members say they will work with the administration to enforce the state's drinking laws.

The Deltas will still hold its "Mekong Delta" party Friday, according to Rick Remmers, fraternity president.

"We are trying to get an official in uniform to do the carding," he said. "It is the best way I can think of, having them do the carding and distributing of beer."

The group distributing the beer must take on the responsibility, according to Joseph T. Burch, dean of students.

He stressed the importance of adhering to the state's drinking laws. "We are not talking about a University rule," he said. "The University rule is that we obey the law."

"We are not talking about a University rule. The University rule is that we obey the law. There seems to be some grand misunderstanding that students can do something on campus that you cannot do off-campus."

Joseph T. Burch,
dean of students

"There seems to be some grand misunderstanding that students can do something on campus that you cannot do off-campus," Burch said.

Even though the responsibility is on the part of the host of the event, Burch said he will still be concerned about it. "I expect our office to deal with it."

Burch said he has spoken with members of several fraternities who either have had or plan to sponsor a beer blast about the responsibilities

that go with serving beer. "There are several groups still planning to hold functions as they have in the past."

Burch also said that he is also planning to send a letter to the fraternities whose members he has not had a chance to speak with personally.

Sigma Nu plans to hold its biannual event Oct. 5.

Lindsay Adams, president of the group, said his fraternity will make

"every attempt to do it as well as possible." Members will check ID's at two gates and the fraternity also will serve non-alcoholic beverages.

Greek organizations will still have to pay to participate in the Sigma Nu beer blast, Adams said. A lot of the money will go to the band that will play at the party.

Remmers said the Deltas decided to lower the cost for greek organizations because ID's will be checked.

Sigma Nu representatives will meet with Burch this week to discuss the beer blast, Adams said and his fraternity brothers will do their best to fulfill the expectations of the Dean of Students Office.

"If you really value the event you'll do it right," he said. "If you assume the responsibility, with the responsibility is expected performance."

"We will make every effort to do as is expected of us."

A&S student group changes leadership

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The rumors of its demise have been greatly exaggerated. But the Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council is alive and well, and, according to its new president, is getting ready for its second year.

The rumors started when last year's president, M.B. "Bud" Fields, left the University to get married.

"I was shocked, really, because we all expected Bud to be here forever," said the current president Jeff Anderson, an A&S junior. He added that Fields was a very strong figure in the organization and having to take his place made him nervous.

The rumors were also flamed by the fact that this is the council's second try.

The first council died in 1979 because of lack of student interest, said Donald Sands, vice chancellor

for academic affairs, in an interview with the Kernel last semester.

Kathy Ashcraft, the council's current vice president, revived the council with the support of the A&S dean's office. "There's an absolute need for student involvement and opinion when formulating the policy of the college," said Ashcraft last semester in a Kernel interview.

While Fields and his wife moved to Colorado, Anderson and the rest of the council's members started to get to work to make sure the council continued.

One member of the council who did not become nervous at Fields' departure was the group's faculty adviser, A&S associate dean John Christopher. "There was already a sound base," he said. He said he never thought the council might die. "It didn't enter my mind."

Aside from Anderson and Ashcraft, the strong base that Christopher spoke of is supplied by Ian

See GROUP, page 8

French instructor dies; remembered by students

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Molly MacKinnon is remembered by students and other faculty members for being an excellent teacher "always in a good mood."

MacKinnon, 44, an instructor in the French department since 1978, died last Wednesday at Good Samaritan Hospital after a short illness.

"Every time I saw her it was like sunshine coming in the room," said Jean Charron, a French professor. "She was always in a good mood."

"I knew her as a joyful person," said Rupert Picketts, chairman of the French department. "She was an excellent teacher."

Students know her as a close friend and instructor in class. "She was my favorite teacher," said Beth Purdy, a communications junior. "She was like my mom, I could always talk to her. I'll always remember her."

"I was at a point last semester when she got me excited about taking French," said Jeanne Alexander, an advertising sophomore. "Everybody liked her. She was very excited about what she was doing."

Upon graduating from UK in 1962, MacKinnon completed her Fulbright Scholarship in Paris one year later. She earned her master's degree in French from the University of North Carolina in 1965.

In 1966 she married Norris MacKinnon, now a Spanish professor at Eastern Kentucky University. They have two children, Laura, 15, and Douglas, 12.

"She was always so perky," said Nancy Lester, a chemistry senior. "We always used to talk about each other's children. We laughed through the worries of motherhood."

A Richmond resident, MacKinnon had been around the French department at UK since she was a child. Her father, Hobart Ryland, was a faculty member and chairman of the department until his death in 1960.

She was active in an adult swimming program in Richmond for the past two years and placed third in the women's 160-meter freestyle last year, according to her daughter.

Survivors include her husband and children and her mother, Mrs. Hobart Ryland of Lexington.

By TIM HAYS, Staff Artist

Lexington clinics spared anti-abortion harassment

By LINDA DEROSSETT
Reporter

The small sign on the front porch of the old house on Second Street is the only indication that this is the headquarters of Lexington's Planned Parenthood. There are no picket signs, no protesters and no photos of aborted fetuses. And in light of the recent wave of violence directed at pro-choice facilities, the employees and patients at this clinic don't take the peace and quiet here for granted.

"We've been very lucky," said Sandy Noble, director of Lexington Planned Parenthood. "The pro-life faction in Lexington is vocal but not violent."

They should feel lucky. There have been 11 bombings and arsons across the country in the first half of 1984, more than double the 1982 and 1983 totals. In 1983, the 240 member clinics of the National Abortion Federation reported 124 hostile acts, compared to 40 in 1982, reports Ms. magazine.

But more common are the protests and picketing. None of the Lexington abortion clinics have been picketed, because "the abortionists are not accessible on public property," said Eleanor Hayden of Right to Life.

According to Hayden, the National Right to Life had a standing \$5,000 reward for information leading to the groups or individuals responsible for bombings and fires at abortion clinics. "Sometimes people have a commitment so strong that it leads to violence," said Hayden "but this is not the Right to Life creed."

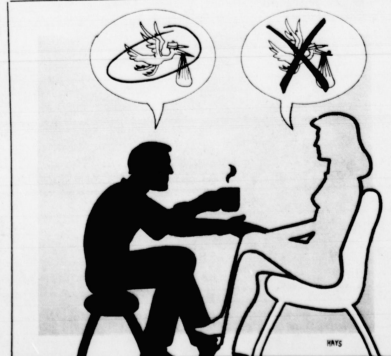
The local Right to Life organization confines its activities to education, lobbying for changes in the abortion laws and aid to expectant mothers when there are enough funds available.

"Both Right to Life and Birthright of Lexington are volunteer groups made up of people who have in common the commitment to the pro-life movement and to protect the existence of all innocent life," Hayden said.

Birthright of Lexington is an "assistance organization for women who have problems dealing with their pregnancies," said Cathy Link, one of the group's volunteers. "They are pro-life, but apolitical, she said; more concerned with the health and welfare of pregnant women. "We don't discuss abortion per se," Link said. "We will not refer for abortion, we just say 'God Bless' and call us if you need us. We do not deal in the political issue at all."

Even though they do not perform abortions at the clinic, Sandy Noble admits that her employees at Planned Parenthood are frightened. "After the Herald-Leader article they were coming to me asking if we were going to be bombed," she said. "There have been harassing phone calls to the clinic and the three abortion clinics in Lexington, but no threats or violence."

Although centers in Lexington have been relatively calm, the Louisville Womens' Health Center



INSIDE

The Junior Varsity Wildcats played Morehead State yesterday. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

Swimming pool dancing and other fancy environmental footwork will be featured at the Woodland Park Dance Festival this Sunday. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 5.

How much an authority is the author of *The Official Proppy Handbook* on universities? For commentary, see VIEWPOINT, page 6.

WEATHER

Today and tonight will bring variable cloudiness and warm, humid weather with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high today will be 80 to 85. The low tonight will be 65 to 70. Tomorrow will bring considerable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be 80 to 80.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

Kentucky's junior varsity upends Morehead

By CLESTER R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Where tomorrow is being shaped today.
No, it's not a computer commercial. One could use it to describe the

work being done by the coaching staff of the UK junior varsity program.
In their season opener, UK's junior varsity team defeated Morehead State yesterday 28-6 at Shively Sports Center.



Morehead State's Tom Williams runs over a UK defender in yesterday's 28-6 Kentucky win.

UK on top in SEC ratings; Wildcats boast high scoring

The UK football team has claimed the top honors in scoring for the third week in a row in the Southeastern Conference.

The Wildcats have scored 120 points in their last three games for an average of 40.0 points a game. The University of Florida, which fired coach Charlie Pell, was second in the SEC with a 34.7 average. Mississippi State, the Wildcats' first SEC opponent on Oct. 16 in Starkville, Miss., has averaged only 24.7 points in three games. Mississippi State

was ninth in the league in overall scoring.

The Cats have only given up 13.3 points a game, which placed the team in third place in the defensive scoring category behind Mississippi (9.3) and Vanderbilt (11.3).

The Wildcat rushing game was once again on top in the SEC after three weeks of action for UK. The Big Blue offense has ground out 859 yards on the ground in 163 attempts for an average of 296.3 yards rushing per game. Kentucky has also scored 13 touchdowns rushing.

"During practice, we play against the number one defense and Coach Claiborne tells us to go hard against them while we're in there and playing JV, it all adds up together."

Jim O'Neal,
Redshirt freshman

Coach Ro Waldron helped bring the team to its 1-0 status.

The team, Waldron said, is full of players who are in the "gray area." These players are ones who might play varsity and are getting more game experience by playing JV, or they aren't quite ready for varsity level play and need the playing time for improvement, he said.

The JV team is by no means a way of putting certain players down, he said. "It's not a form of punishment. It's a proving ground."

The JV coaches are trying to establish a training ground for the varsity level.

Looking at the roster, many of

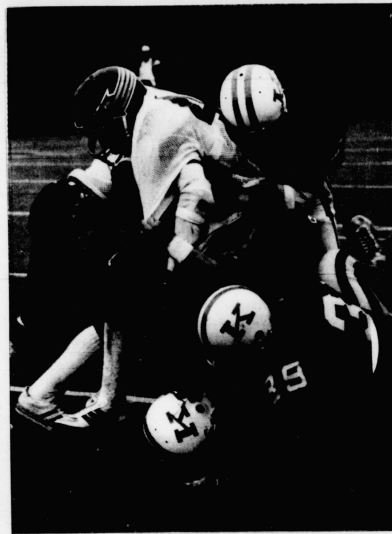
these same players are seen quite frequently in varsity games.

"We're evaluating personnel. We'll look at the film, evaluate and be able to check out some of these guys," Waldron said.

In "checking out these guys," he finds that each player has a separate reason for his playing JV ball, and each will be brought along separately and at different times, some gradually and some more quickly.

For example, Maurice Douglas, a junior college transfer, is seeing action in the JV games to prepare him to start contributing right away in the varsity games.

While on the other hand, players



Morehead State's Tom Williams is swarmed by UK tacklers in yesterday's game. Williams rushed five times for 10 yards.

like Guy Neal, a redshirt sophomore, quarterback Kevin Dooley and running back John Groves, are being brought along at a slower rate where they're gaining game experience as they learn.

Dooley connected on three passes out of 10 for 84 yards, with his longest being a 53 yard touchdown strike to receiver Jeff Piccolo. Groves rushed for 104 yards on 12 carries.

Jim O'Neal, a redshirt freshman and wide receiver, said that combining the playing time against the first string in practice and the JV games help to improve his overall game.

"During practice, we play against the No. 1 defense and Coach Claiborne tells us to go hard against them while we're in there," O'Neal explained, "and playing JV, it all adds up together."

The format and personnel have been changed over the last few years for the JV team. Where the teams used to consist mostly of freshmen, they now consist of sophomores and redshirt freshmen. This change is because many of the freshmen are being redshirted their first year at the University.

After a year of lifting, working out and practicing during the redshirted year, the players are stronger and the JV games help to give them game experience for the varsity game. It also is a very good way to break the monotony of not playing and just practicing for a year.

"It's just like a real game to us," O'Neal said. "Being redshirted was a real hard thing."
The JV will meet Morehead again in their next game Oct. 5.



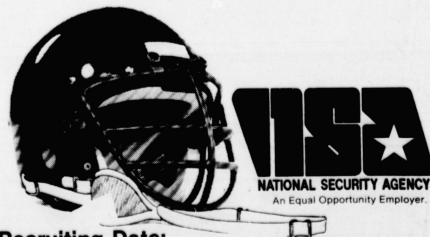
UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall and assistant football coach Dick Redding watch yesterday's junior varsity game at Shively Complex.

The Cats were third in the conference in total offense with 1308 total yards in 218 plays. The Cats trailed only Mississippi State (1386 total yards on 225 plays) and Louisiana State (1338 yards on 275 plays).

GET IN THE GAME

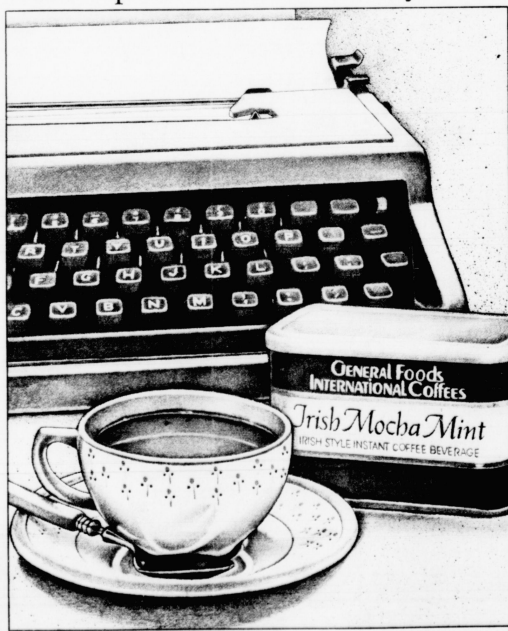
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Chicago's Payton on the way to surpassing Brown's record

AP — Now that Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has passed Seattle's Franco Harris in the race to break Jimmy Brown's National Football League career rushing record, the question is: When will he do it?

If Payton, seemingly at the top of his game at 30 and in his 10th NFL season, continues at his present average of 116 yards per game, he would vault past Brown's record of 12,312 yards Oct. 7 at Chicago's Soldier Field against the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears, 3-1, entertain the 3-1 Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

It was a bitter-sweet Sunday for the running back whose nickname is "Sweetness" at Seattle's Kingdom.

In a much-ballyhooed duel, Payton easily passed Harris to move into the No. 2 spot behind Brown. But the Bears were thrashed 38-9 as Seattle turned a brilliant defense and quarterback Dave Krieg's second-half performance into its third victory in four games.

"I don't even know how many yards I got today and I don't care," Payton said.

"In Walter Payton," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "the fans really saw one of the game's great running backs. He's worth the price of admission all by himself."

Payton outshone the 34-year-old Harris in only the second head-to-head meeting of their long careers.

Payton carried 24 times for 116 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. Harris rushed 14 times for 23 yards, with a long gain of 11 yards.

Payton is only 221 yards away

from equalling Brown's record. Harris needs 280 yards.

Harris, in his 13th NFL season, missed all of the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp this year in a contract squabble with the club he helped to four Super Bowl victories.

He was signed by the Seahawks after they lost star running back Curt Warner with a season-ending knee injury in their opener Sept. 3.

Harris started the season with a 325-yard lead over Payton but has struggled in his three games with the Seahawks. He has gained only 82

yards on 38 carries, a 2.2 yard average per carry.

Sunday, Harris wasn't even Seattle's leading rusher. Eric Lane carried 17 times for 50 yards.

But Harris claimed his best performances are yet to come for Seattle.

"I'm still trying to learn a new offensive system, my offensive line and my new teammates," he said.

Of Brown's record, Harris said, "He's going to be passed up twice. But just to pass Jimmy doesn't end everything."

Payton and Harris met briefly near the Bears' bench after the game. Harris said Brown's record wasn't mentioned.

"I told Walter not to let one loss get him down," Harris said. "I know he won't."

Brown has been critical of today's running backs. He has pointed out that Payton and Harris have been playing 16-game regular season schedules.

Brown played in 118 NFL games. Payton has played in 134 games and Harris 186.

Revenge of the 'D'

AP — After several years of routine 41-38 games, primarily a product of the 1978 rule changes that allowed defensive backs only one bump and only within five yards of the line of scrimmage, the defensive players are starting to get revenge.

The primary tools are complex pass rushes with linemen stunting and linebackers looping out of disguised variations of 3-4 and nickel defenses.

Sunday was a good example.

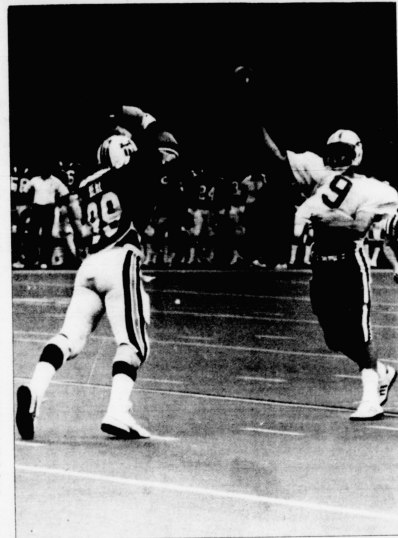
It was a day in which five touchdowns were scored by defenders — three by members of the Seattle Seahawks in a 38-9 rout of the Chicago Bears.

was their first shutout since 1981.

It was a day on which Lawrence Taylor dominated the New York Giants opposition for the second time in three weeks, registering four sacks on a variety of blitzes as the Giants defeated Tampa Bay 17-14.

"I was wide open wherever I came rushing," Taylor said. "I think I'm invisible."

The most overpowering defensive game was at Seattle, where the Seahawks' defense took the attention away from Chicago's Walter Payton, who cruised by Seattle's Franco Harris in their head-to-head meeting en route to Jim Brown's all-time rushing record.



U.K. quarterback Bill Ransdell unloads a pass as Tulane defensive tackle Eddie Neal applies pressure in Saturday's 30-26 win.

Team played well, coach says

AP — Tulane Coach Wally English said yesterday that he thinks his team played well offensively and hard defensively in its 30-26 loss to UK Saturday.

"I felt like, defensively, the kids played as hard as they could," he said. "Again, I felt we were sort of outmanned on the defensive line. Our kids weren't as big as theirs were."

That was at least partly the reason UK's George Adams had such a great day, he said. Adams rushed for 143 yards and three touchdowns, frequently trampling Tulane defenders as he bulled for extra yards.

Karcher was 24-37-2 for 223 yards and two touchdowns against the Wildcats.

"For the season, now, Karcher's 40-76 for 378 yards," English said. "That's pretty darned good after 6-13 the first week."

English said linebacker Tony Hannah, a junior college transfer just working his way into a regular role, suffered strained knee ligaments in the UK game and will probably miss the game against Mississippi on Saturday.

Offensive tackle Cedric Alexander hurt his foot but is expected to play against Mississippi, he said.

He also said he's going to have to make a decision soon on Tookie Spann, the freshman quarterback converted to a defensive back.

He used Spann as a kick return specialist against UK, but didn't want to.

"What we really wanted to do was reshirt Tookie Spann," he said.

"We really needed somebody to return punts and kickoffs, and what we have to do now is re-evaluate real soon to see if we want to reshirt him."

He did not apologize for refusing to sit on a 17-14 lead as the first half drew to a close. With 42 left on the half and the ball at the Tulane 30, he tried an end-around that resulted in a fumble.

UK recovered at the Tulane 43 and got a tying field goal three plays later.

"It's not our philosophy to run out the clock," English said.

It was a day in which the Dallas Cowboys knocked Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey out of the game, sacking Dickey and backup Randy Wright six times, and holding the Packers to 77 yards passing in a 20-6 victory. How did Green Bay score? On an intercepted pass by defensive end Robert Brown.

"Our defensive line did a great job rushing without a blitz," said Coach Tom Landry, adding that this Cowboys' defense finally is beginning to remind him of the team's defenses of a decade ago.

It was a day when more memories were rekindled in Denver, where the Broncos improved their record to 3-1 in a matter reminiscent of the Orange Crush defense that took them to the Super Bowl in 1977. Their 21-0 victory over Kansas City, fashioned primarily by a pass rush that kept Chiefs' quarterback Todd Blackledge constantly off balance,

Seattle scored 24 of its 38 points on defense — on interception returns by Keith Simpson and Terry Jackson, a fumble recovery in the end zone by defensive tackle Joe Nash, and a blocked punt that set up a field goal by Norm Anderson.

Despite all those points, the Seahawks had only 36 net yards in the first half and 203 for the game. In fact, the Chicago defense, which had allowed only 21 points in its first three games, was even more dominating in the first half, as Dan Hampton led a furious pass rush that had Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg scurrying all over the field.

But Simpson intercepted a pass by Bob Avellim, subbing for injured Jim McMahon, and returned it 39 yards for a touchdown. Then Seattle's Dave Finzer blocked a punt to set up a field goal.

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Rape Crisis Center can be vital lifeline to victims of crime

Rape is a crime of violence which one out of every four women will face. Many rapists are acquaintances of their victims. Only one of every 10 rape victims reports the crime, presumably because of unease at making such a revelation to a male-dominated police force.

It is difficult to imagine a more degrading crime than rape. A victim of robbery loses only material possessions, which amounts to a personal insult and a feeling of helplessness. The rape victim loses both pride and a sense of physical privacy, as well as the ability to trust in humanity.

A murder victim is at least beyond misery, but the rape victim must bear the always emotional and often physical scars of the crime for a lifetime.

With so much justifiable fear and potential shame surrounding one of the most misunderstood of all crimes, one has to wonder why Lexington has had its Rape Crisis Center for only 10 years.

Doubtless this is less the fault of the center than the environment in which it functions. Lexington, as most residents will agree, is rarely on the cutting edge of any social advance.

Unfortunately, as crime statistics in general and recent horrors at the infamous "wall" area in particular suggest, this city is by no means out of the race when it comes to violent crime.

Rape victims suffer an intense humiliation which words are inadequate to describe. The helplessness they feel is perhaps the greatest horror of the crime.

That helplessness is intensified by the awareness of a social structure which until recently relegated even the discussion of rape to the political and medical back rooms, and left many victims drowning in a backwash of self-mutilatory hostility. Their bitterness was made only more painful by the knowledge that they had nowhere to turn for guilt-free solace and psychic convalescence... not to mention justice.

This is a classic case of "better late than never." The Rape Crisis Center is to be highly commended for its support of rape victims and its efforts to eliminate sexual violence.

But we must never lose sight of the fact that the battle against rape is an ongoing struggle. More centers will have to be opened and other, new efforts — from foot patrols to escort services — will have to be implemented as the struggle continues.

More must be done, not just until the victims of rape are given consideration equal to their attackers, but until the crime of rape can be called a rarity instead of a likelihood.



Is Lexington on the cutting edge of rape?

Birnbach book leans toward 'frivolous'

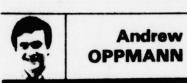
How much respect were you able to muster for *The Official Preppy Handbook*?

You remember that respected manual of prep-school and collegiate behavior churned out by Lisa Birnbach that told America's youth that Bill and Buffy were proper names and that planks in any combination were kosher?

Well, now Lisa is telling us the inside stories of our colleges and universities.

Her latest book, titled *Lisa Birnbach's College Book*, represents an attempt to tell us the facts about 186 select institutions that you can't find in their official catalogs — from what to wear on campus to what's the most popular form of legal intoxication.

I'll have to admit I haven't read



Andrew OPPMANN

the book from cover to cover. I looked at the UK entry for personal reasons. I was one of the sorry, hapless souls Birnbach interviewed during her grueling three-hour research sprints at the University.

True, Two Keys is the campus pub to a large number of students. Bourbon and Coke could probably be the drink of the day. Basketball does indeed reign over its own special domain.

But in her haste to show the University's dominance in bars and basketball, fetes and football, she

summed up academics with a simple quote from an unnamed student leader: "This place is not outstanding academically. Here it's really not what you learn, but who you know."

I know Lisa wasn't trying to write the definitive piece on UK. Her style is frivolous, not serious. And to a certain degree, some of her comment struck a nerve with the administration because they were close to home.

But I'd have to disagree with our unnamed student leader.

This place is what you make of it. It has never claimed to be anything else. You can go four or more years, carefully select the easiest classes and, yes, cruise right through this University. But that depends on the student.

Education isn't a commodity that can be uniformly dispensed after you plopp down your tuition. It is a measure of commitment and effort. For the most part, the necessary materials are readily available. All you need to do is step up and ask for them.

Besides, I've been here four years. I've known a lot of people, but I've yet to meet the one that can usher me through to a degree in the field of journalism.

My quotes? I gave her the inside poop on what the term "flagship university" meant.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Coffee makers dry up defense funding

It's no secret that the Pentagon spares little expense in its day-to-day job of safeguarding this country. We have become accustomed to weapons replacement parts — even small things such as screws — costing in the hundreds, sometimes thousands, of dollars.

So it was armed with this knowledge that I read about testimony in a Senate investigation which pegged the price of an Air Force coffee maker at \$7,822 and placed a \$670 price tag on seat armrests for a cargo plane. These figures were enough to breach that immunity I had almost developed to costly bureaucratic shopping sprees.

I thought how fortunate it is that everyone is not faced with these prices. The usually spirited Mrs. Olson, her inviting smile replaced by a look of horror, would drop her pan of freshly baked cookies when told a cup of mountain-grown coffee

missiles and submarines cost. One could probably buy a couple thousand coffee brewers, even this expensive variety, for the price of a good fighter plane.

Then I remembered a couple of newspaper articles I had read of split-second, computer-designed defects found in thousands of America's missiles by the General Accounting Office. The other explained that about 15 million microchips used extensively in U.S. defense systems were inadequately tested.

Now I realized just what was going on. Not only does equipment in the U.S. arsenal cost an arm and a leg (pan intended), it also comes with a very limited guarantee. If there is a place for shoddy workmanship, it is not in the area of split-second, computer-controlled nuclear warheads.

There is no doubt that virtually everything the Pentagon buys is

overpriced. But given this country's enormous defense budget, perhaps it is a good thing that millions of dollars are diverted to harmless commodities like coffee makers.

More bang for the buck isn't always best when the bang can be caused by defective design or construction. Faulty seat armrests may cause a sore elbow or two. But the misfire of a few nuclear missiles is not an acceptable margin of error. If it does nothing else, spending huge sums on coffee makers and armrests limits what can be spent on defective weapons capable of killing millions.

Becoming a coffee achiever may not be a cheap proposition, but Mrs. Olson will never die because there are too many, or not enough, crystals in her coffee.

David C. Witt is an economics junior.

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LETTERS

Fabricated controversy

I am writing in response to the column in the Sept. 18 *Kentucky Kernel*, entitled "Cult Groups on Campus Growing Rapidly."

Attn. David Baker: I realize the editorial column of the *Kernel* has not had a good flaming controversy since the semester started, but you should have chosen a subject you knew something about.

The only correct statement in your entire column was that Greeks represent less than 15 percent of the student population. You failed to mention that they are more active on this campus than the other 85 percent.

Thousands of dollars are raised for charities each year through such Greek events as Kappa Sigma Road Rally, Tri Delta Run for the Kids, Delta Tau Delta/Kappa Alpha Theta Bike-a-thon and Chi Omega Greek Sing. Greeks also have higher over-all grade point average than the rest of the student population, refuting the notion that Greeks are "chronic partiers."

Now, David, allow me to clue you in on some Greek definitions: Rush

is not a slang term for an initiation ritual. Rush is a week of parties that provide an opportunity for the rush-ee to decide which Greek organization best suits him/her. Pledges cannot initiate until they make their grades (ranging from a 2.0 to a 2.2) with a minimum of 12 hours. At no time during the pledge semester (or any other time, for that matter) is anyone beaten with a wooden paddle. This is considered hazing, which is strictly forbidden.

Furthermore, Greeks do not refer to each other as "brother" and "sister" to get a "psychological edge" on innocent freshmen. Nobody is forced to wear certain clothes, dye her hair or conform to any other such stereotype. It is a wide variety of people that makes a chapter unique.

In any event, I may not be well enough acquainted with other Greek organizations' particular histories, but my sorority was founded by 12 women far ahead of their time upon what we would call today "feminist" principles. Greek organizations do not impose an identity upon a person, but do just the contrary: they allow an individual to fully realize his/her strengths and weaknesses.

Acting together to achieve a goal is a fundamental tenet of the institutions in America we still revere today, and it is through this common bond that we call each other brothers/sisters.

Finally, Dave, I suggest you change your major. The key to good journalism stems from thorough research, not through sensationalism and fabricated premises.

Wendy Bailey
Marketing junior

'New spirit'

This is a billet in perhaps frightful repartee of your commentary on patriotism in America. We will affirm the basic assumption put forth in the article as a part of observation supported by Mr. Bannano's study.

There certainly is a new patriotic spirit surging out of the fabulously depths it plunged to during the sordid '60s and '70s that reached its crypt during those troubled years of the Carter-Mondale Administration. The ascent started during the 1980 campaign and the hostage bungling and will probably zenith just before

the next Democrat holds power in the White House.

In this spirit, I must decry Mr. Greenwell's congnating patriotism with war as, to say the least, alarming. It is unclear whether he is really equating or taking an obtuse tangent. I, by axiom, supposition or arrogance, his postulation is erroneous if not dangerous. In either case, solecisms are not enjoyed only by our president. This is exactly the sort of something that our xenophobic adversaries feast on to justify their atrocities.

As a dabbler in international relations, I must praise Mr. Cuomo correctly, and I fear he is, then hope is gone for patriotism and a verifiable arms reduction treaty considering the 'for peace in our time' attitude of the Neo-Chamberlains who currently control the Democratic party.

In which case, in our current epoch of ideological confrontation, we must capitalize on every opportunity to expose our characteristics, not to war and its many vices but to peace and its many virtues. Ameri-

can patriotism is not a growth of war; it is a growth of the prosperity we enjoy as a secure nation at peace. We are just beginning to relearn that one does not need a war to express one's love for one's country.

It is the prosperity brought about by the current administration that has baptized patriotism. Thus, it is reborn. We must learn that in America that patriotism is not just a philanthropy for one's country. It is a spirit embodied with the ideals of our forefathers, and that it is perseverance in the global expansion of those ideals for the evident good of this lonely planet.

Joe Paul
Political science senior

Yet, the economic recovery is not wholly to blame for this happening; it could be that some of the president's own self-confidence has rubbed off on us, or it could be that after the dismal failures of the Carter-Mondale experiment we have been slapped in the face by the cold facts of realpolitik.

We have always been a proud nation. Whether we get our courage from the land or not, there is that something in all of us that says that "I'm an American, and I'm damn proud to be one!"

Joe Paul
Political science senior

Letters policy

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

Persons submitting material should include their names and addresses. Material will be published without verification.

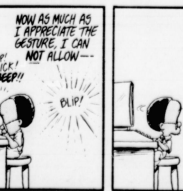
All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

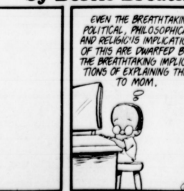
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



DROLL



By David Pierce



SO I'M GOING TO KEEP MY EYES PEELED FOR SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR.



DAMN, THEY GOT MY @#@ WHEELS!



DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

Latest Rickie Lee Jones LP a perfect 9

The Magazine Rickie Lee Jones/Warner Bros. Records

Rickie Lee Jones' new record, titled *The Magazine*, is a concept album. The question is, what's the concept? Unlike Peter Gabriel, who leads his listener to his concept by the nose, Jones basically leaves the specific concept to our imagination and gets down to the business of singing. But even with a subjective concept album, every nuance of presentation matters.

There is a fan letter reprinted on the inner sleeve of the album, and the people in the songs take a lot of risks, and do a lot of crying. The cover photo itself is the most straightforward shot of Jones to date. In the black and white photo, Jones is wearing no make-up, and looks full-face into the camera. The cover itself is designed in hues of black and blue.

The reprinted fan letter states, "Besides being my very favorite, you are someone I respect and admire. Love, your fan, Darryl Price." These details and the lyrics lead this reviewer to believe the concept is oriented to love or adoration, or vacillation between the two. Show business and allusions to circus life are the prevailing backdrops.

The songs themselves are more sophisticated musically and lyrically than those on her previous full-length albums, *Rickie Lee Jones and Pirates*. Some melodies are outright jazz, and some lyrics are outright poetry. This is surprising because Jones herself admitted that last year's critically acclaimed EP release *Girl At Her Volcano* was an "artistic indulgence."

The first song, "Prelude to Gravity," an instrumental track, introduces "Gravity," in which Jones sings deep over swelling percussion reminiscent of eastern music. The "Gravity" of the title is a human gravity — personal forces being drawn together. Jones "roll calls the passion" and finds it present and accounted for.

"Juke Box Fury" is a classic Rickie Lee Jones composition, a story sung over a sidewalk-strutting melody. Her friend Polly gets hit with a rolling pin at the circus, and she's bringing someone home to meet Woody, but he's out back hiding in the shed from the cops, and



RICKIE LEE JONES' 'THE MAGAZINE'

throughout Jones is singing choruses of adoration.

The adoration of "Juke Box Fury" progresses to something Jones questions in "It Must Be Love," a happy and tender tune in which Jones sings, "It must be love" and answers with "It's just my imagination." Jeff Porcaro's drums on this piece are beautifully distant, yet always there — the beating of a heart or just imagination?

"The Real End," the album's first single, is a finger-popping heart-break with a bit of advice tacked on. The woman in the song takes a realistic hindsight of the dirt she did a former lover, and then advises other women not to do the same. Who else but Rickie Lee Jones could use the "Marquis De Sade" in a love song?

"Deep Space," subtitled "An Equestrian in the Circus of the Falling Star," is a purposeful, disturbing song performed by Jones alone with a synthesizer. It seems to be a statement on the life of a singer, living in a place where "The Lord's face is an all night cafe," and "dreams are like marbles in the pocket of a little boy." This song's melody and Jones' singing are almost strictly blues.

Perhaps the most exciting tune on the album is "Runaround." Jones gives her vocal range full exposure on this piece. Singing this song about unrequited love, she teases the listener, hitting a honey note then breathing it back before it fully registers aurally. At other points in the song she lets notes fall out one side of her mouth, as if the other side were busy chewing a matchstick. It seems as though she is singing in between, crying fits at some points, but the chorus is very strong.

She sings "He don't want me, no, he don't want me" as if she were actually proud of the fact.

The beautiful frustration of "Runaround" is followed by a set of two songs called the "Rorschachs," the last songs on the album. It seems that whatever the concept is here, it ends in a psychiatrist's office, looking at ink-blobs.

The first "Rorschach," titled "The Unsigned Painting," is only slightly less confusing than the second, "The Weird Beast." The music is deeply bass, and Jones' voice wanders around it as though she were actually putting together a Rorschach response. The spattered perceptions of "The Unsigned Painting" are of childhood, and Sundays, and carnivals, which then specifically asks one person, "where are you? ... your signature?"

"The Weird Beast" is sung in a minor key, and the lyrics are disparate but not random. The lines "Will he kill the czar?" and "I have this Feeling" seem to have a connection, the viewer of the Rorschach forcing an overthrow of emotion.

Although she is backed by a group of fine studio and jazz musicians on this album — including several members of the rock group Toto — Rickie Lee Jones is credited with most of the album's responsibility, as a producer, musician and songwriter.

So, Rickie Lee Jones is the magazine, and the stuff of her life is the articles. I fell asleep with "The Magazine," and woke up covered with ink. So as for the concept, "It Must Be Love."

KERNEL RATING: 9

KAKIE URCH

Free festival features dance, music

By ELLEN BUSH
Reporter

For eight hours on Sunday, Woodland Park in Lexington will be alive with sound and motion. The Woodland Park Dance Festival, sponsored by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks & Recreation, Meriah Kruse, and Syncoated Inc., will take place from noon to 8 that evening, and is absolutely free.

The festival will include performances by Syncoated Inc., Meriah Kruse and Friends, the Lexington Ballet, and Modern Dance Kentucky, as well as pieces by individual area dancers and amateur groups. Festival organizer Kathy Kramer of Syncoated Inc. explains that the event will encompass a great many dance styles, including folk, square dancing, tap, break dancing, ballet, jazz, and modern dance.

Festival participants will utilize all portions of Woodland Park, she said. "People will be dancing in the tennis courts, the horseshoe pits, and in the empty swimming pool; we'll have 100 square dancers on the softball field."

Dancers in a swimming pool? Of course, when the festival's guest artist is Lois Welk, artistic director of the American Dance Asylum in Binghamton, NY. Welk, an innovative and prolific choreographer, is best known for her environmental dances, including *The Parking Ramp Dance*, a multi-media event staged in a Binghamton parking garage this August. Kramer explained that she wanted a choreographer who was "good at handling large groups of dancers, someone used to coordinating environmental experiences."

Welk fashions her pieces around the environment she is given. She picks the site first and only then begins to construct the dance. Welk is creating a work for 25-30 local dancers who will perform in the empty pool, with the audience looking down from bleachers. The music, an original work written for the piece, will be provided by Og Pots, a local experimental band who have previous experience playing for some of Syncoated Inc.'s dance classes. The afternoon's highlight will be

the "Simultaneous Installations" by 13 groups scattered throughout the park at one time. For one hour each group will repeat its six-minute performance while spectators browse among the various locales. Each audience member will be provided with map of the Installations to guide them from event to event.

For spectators interested in doing more than watching, there will be a workshop in Creative Movement for children and their parents, and the evening will conclude with an event entitled "Your Chance To Dance." All audience members will be invited to participate.

Kramer hopes to make the festival an annual happening. These events are, according to Welk, extremely important to modern choreographers for finding an audience. "New music and dance are dependent upon public funds and grants. They exist in an incubator. But they die in the marketplace." Funding for the festival is provided by the Kentucky Arts Council, National Endowment For The Arts, Lexington Parks & Recreation, and local merchants.

There will be an information booth at the park on the participating dance companies and sponsors. Lunch break is at 2:30, so don't forget to bring your picnic basket. In case of rain, the festival will be held Oct. 2. No matter what kind of dance interests you, they'll have something for you at the festival.

For more information, call 268-0012, 268-8931 or 255-9833 ext. 230. And, once again, the Woodland Dance Festival is free!



Lois Welk exhibits her innovative environmental dance style.

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Reagan says he's ready to meet with Soviets

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan said yesterday he would work to narrow "the clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The president, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the "ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which came just over six weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

His most specific proposal, to "institutionalize" contacts between top U.S. and Soviet officials, resembled a plank of the Democratic party platform. Reagan, pressed repeatedly by U.S. allies to soften his once harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric, was interrupted just once by applause, when he remarked:

"Outside this room, while there still will be clear differences, there's every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance. And that's why we're here."

Gromyko, impassive as ever, did not join in the clapping at that point or at the conclusion of Reagan's speech.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick had told Reagan that General Assembly speeches aren't generally interrupted by applause, and that the Soviets in particular do not clap.

Reagan told reporters later that he and Gromyko had exchanged pleasantries during their five-minute encounter at a reception Sunday night, but refused to predict at the White House on Friday. The talks will represent Reagan's first formal meeting with a top Kremlin official during his presidency.

After returning to the White House, Reagan was asked how he expects the Soviets to respond to his proposal.

"We'll know Thursday" when Gromyko addresses the assembly, Reagan said, adding, "I made an offer there that I hope they can't refuse."

But the Soviets' initial reaction to Reagan's speech was critical. Radio Moscow said the president "claimed that the increased military might of the United States (would provide) the basis for talks with the Soviet Union."

Addressing the charge that his hardline anti-communism has increased hostilities between the superpowers, Reagan suggested in his speech that new talks between U.S. and Soviet cabinet-level officials would provide a "fresh approach to reducing international tensions."

Reagan also called for a new "framework for arms control." Talks aimed at reducing nuclear weapons have been in limbo last December, when the Soviets stalked out in anger over U.S. deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe.

Asserting that "spheres of influence are a thing of the past," the president suggested that senior experts from both nations should begin regular "in-depth exchanges of views" on regional problems, such as Central America and the Middle East.

Separately, the president proposed that the United States and Russia "institutionalize regular ministerial or Cabinet-level meetings... on the whole agenda of issues before us, including the problem of needless obstacles to understanding."

Reagan said he hoped ways could be found by next spring to have Soviet and U.S. observers at each other's nuclear test sites.

State Department asks for funds to embassies

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The State Department disclosed yesterday it is asking Congress to urgently approve another \$372 million in emergency funds to improve security at American embassies in the wake of the terrorist bomb that devastated the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the funds will be used to build and strengthen barricades around embassies, to speed up construction of some new embassies in "high threat areas," to provide armored vehicles and to control public access to certain embassies.

Hughes said the Reagan administration wants the aid approved before the end of the current session of Congress, Oct. 4.

Plans to upgrade security at U.S. embassies was first envisioned in 1979 as a response to mob attacks against U.S. facilities in Pakistan, Iran and Libya. The program called for improving security at 125 sites at a cost of \$192 million. Some posts were dropped from the program, which until yesterday was expected to cost \$145 million.

Hughes announced the aid request after Secretary of State George P. Shultz, attending a United Nations session here, received a report from a team of investigators who probed the devastation of the embassy annex in Beirut and made recommendations about how to improve security.

Heading the team was Robert Oakley, the State Department's coordinator for counterterrorism.

Hughes said the administration has no plans to close its diplomatic posts in Lebanon after the terrorist attack, the third to destroy an American installation in that city in 17 months.

The other blasts destroyed the U.S. Embassy in April 1983 and the U.S. Marine headquarters in October.

Hughes said the investigators disclosed that the van that blew up, heavily damaging the embassy annex and killing at least 13 people, was carrying the equivalent of 3,000 pounds of dynamite.

He said apparently there was only one occupant in the terrorist vehicle which managed to get through the outer gate of the embassy annex, and that that terrorist may have already been shot dead by the time the van exploded 20 feet from the annex building.

He said the investigators reported that Lebanese guards hired by the embassy fired at the van as it headed toward the annex, but that Lebanese soldiers in the area apparently did not fire. He said there were some police who also did not fire.

Hughes said that meant he was criticizing the Lebanese. He said, "I'm not making a judgment."

He said the investigators found that while special protective covering over the windows worked well on the side of the building, it failed to work in the front and back of the structure.

In Washington, meanwhile, the State Department said yesterday it has alerted U.S. diplomatic posts worldwide to reassess their security measures following a new threat by the same group that claimed responsibility for last week's bombing.

"We have advised posts worldwide to make a critical evaluation of their security measures and to take appropriate actions to decrease the risks to their facilities and personnel," deputy department spokesman Alan Romberg said.

Earlier, an anonymous caller was quoted in the Beirut newspaper As-Safir as saying that "a big operation will be carried out against American interests soon" to avenge the deaths of 13 people in the village of Sahnor in southern Lebanon last week. The threats were attributed to Israeli-backed militiamen.

Soviets blame U.S. 'imperialism' for increased arms race

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The U.S. delegation threatened yesterday to withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency if Israel is not recognized.

The Soviet Union later told the agency's annual conference that "aggressive circles of imperialism" are responsible for the arms race.

The agency's main aim is peaceful use of nuclear energy, technical assistance to member countries and international controls to prevent diversion of nuclear material for non-peaceful purposes.

But the weeklong meeting that opened yesterday at Vienna's Hofburg Congress Center was expected to be faced with other political issues, including the participation of Israel in conference proceedings throughout.

As in past years, delegates from some developing countries, which are a majority, might decide not to recognize Israel's credentials for attendance at the meeting.

"If rights and privileges are denied (to Israel), we have to leave the agency," Richard S. Williamson, deputy head of the U.S. delegation, said.

In his address to the opening session, U.S. Ambassador Richard T. Kennedy said, "Nothing would more discredit this agency... than for it to surrender to a process of politicization and to turn its back on the original ideals and principles of its founders."

Nerve gas poses threat to Harvard University

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

MARLBORO, Mass. — Cambridge officials asked a state judge yesterday to halt the testing of deadly nerve gas and other chemical warfare agents at a private laboratory, bordering a busy intersection less than two miles from Harvard University.

Attorneys for the city asked Marlboro Superior Court Judge Robert Hallisey to rule that the city has the right to order a halt to the tests, being conducted by the Arthur D. Little consulting firm under contract with the Defense Department.

"You're talking about one of the deadliest substances known to mankind that are produced to kill," said Cambridge City Solicitor Russell Higley.

Lawyers representing Little, which is trying to develop ways of neutralizing obsolete chemical weapons, said the company has met all federal safety requirements.

"The only thing I have heard suggested was from the City Council, which is to speed up construction of that some kind of terrorist might dive-bomb into the laboratory," said attorney Thomas Braeken.

Hallisey said the city must prove its regulations are not canceled by the "supremacy clause" in the Consti-

tution which gives federal law precedence over local law.

"In that case, Uncle Sam makes the decision," he said.

Higley said the city hoped to file additional briefs arguing that federal regulation does not apply in this case.

"We're not talking about a federal installation here," he said. "This is a private facility where these substances are being brought in."

The consulting-firm has been working with chemical warfare agents since March at its Acorn Park complex, a series of laboratories and offices at the intersection of two busy roads that feed commuter traffic in and out of Cambridge, a city of 98,000.

Cambridge Health Commissioner Dr. Melvin Chalfen ordered the company to stop the testing, but Little went to court, winning an injunction against the order.

A city-appointed scientific advisory committee of 16 doctors and scientists from Cambridge and the adjoining towns of Belmont and Arlington has urged the testing to be halted.

In a court brief, the committee described the nerve gases being used as "highly toxic, designed for ready dispersal... intended to kill great numbers of people."

A separate report filed by the committee warned the

accidental release of about a quart of nerve gas — the maximum amount that Little says it keeps at the facility — could spread a lethal dose as far as three-tenths of a mile.

The committee said the roadways and an adjacent bowling alley and disco, as well as residential neighborhoods and nearby athletic fields, all lie within that radius.

Company spokesman Pat Pollino said the Defense Department contract calls for Little to develop ways of neutralizing three kinds of nerve gas and less toxic "blister agents," including mustard gas and Lewisite. The consulting firm is also developing protective clothing for soldiers exposed to such gases.

"We're examining the agents, looking for ways to detoxify the gas and to protect people against its effects," he said.

While the project is nearing completion, Pollino said the company is concerned the city may try to stop the testing of other toxic substances at Little's new laboratory, which was constructed to test and analyze hazardous materials.

"We want to be able to continue the testing of hazardous materials both for commercial and government clients," he said.

Regan says world economy is 'back'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, ducking complaints about high U.S. interest rates, declared yesterday that the world economy is "back from the brink" and urged foreign finance ministers to keep their economies growing without rekindling inflation.

"As much as you may want to erase the memory, don't forget the pain of the past nor allow yourselves to lose sight of the better times on the horizon," Regan told foreign col-

leagues at the start of week-long meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Regan made no mention in his speech of recurring protests from the finance ministers that high U.S. interest rates were threatening the world economic recovery and worsening the plight of poor nations struggling to repay a heavy burden of foreign debts.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing

director of the IMF, said that "although they do not appear to have impeded recovery so far, high interest rates undermine its longer term sustainability and compound the problems of heavily indebted developing countries."

The same complaint was echoed by Japan's finance minister, Noboru Takemitsu, and others. But Regan focused instead on brightening economic prospects.

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From Staff and AP reports

Donor ready for transplant

A 23-year-old British clerk says she is ready to cross the Atlantic if it means she can help save the life of critically ill Anthony Bergamo at the UK Medical Center.

Cigarette compromise reached

A compromise agreement has been fashioned on legislation replacing the general health warning on cigarettes with four alternating specific warnings.

Drug smuggler sentenced

LOS ANGELES — William Morgan Herick, the admitted drug smuggler who was indicted with John Z. De Lorean, was sentenced Monday to 10 years in federal prison after prosecutors said he had "cooperated handsomely" with the government.

UAW president defends contract

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber on yesterday defended the union's tentative contract agreement with General Motors Corp. against a dissident member of his national negotiating team.

Charge it

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber on yesterday defended the union's tentative contract agreement with General Motors Corp. against a dissident member of his national negotiating team.

CROSSWORD section with grid and clues for Across, Down, and Previous puzzles.

Candidates discuss foreign policy

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press Writer
As President Reagan proposed regular high-level meetings between the United States and the Soviet Union, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale urged voters yesterday to elect a president "who knows what he's doing in foreign policy."

Mondale, campaigning yesterday in Texarkana, Texas, wondered whether Reagan's decision to sit down with Gromyko for the first time less than six weeks before the election amounted to a "dishonest conversion."

U.S., Syrian officials plan Israeli withdrawal

By ELLEN ALTPOWELL Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A senior U.S. envoy yesterday conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus about security arrangements necessary for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, then flew to Jerusalem.

Over the weekend, the Shreepport, a helicopter carrier, and two other U.S. navy warships arrived off Lebanon. In Washington, a Marine Corps spokesman at the Pentagon, Maj. Fred Lash, said yesterday that the Shreepport was carrying no Marine combat unit, but "only a small, normal complement" of Marines.

tinger terrorists is a much more difficult task than fixing up your kitchen."
In Baltimore, running mate Geraldine Ferraro criticized Reagan's remark as "totally inappropriate" and said it "reflects the fact that this president does not understand truly what the situation is in the Middle East."

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. advertisement with an image of a nurse and text about becoming a nurse in the army.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. advertisement with an image of a nurse and text about becoming a nurse in the army.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE. advertisement with an image of a nurse and text about becoming a nurse in the army.

•Clinics

Continued from page one

has been the target of pro-life groups since it began four years ago, and the protests have escalated in the past two years.

Women are met at their cars by protesters carrying picket signs and photos of aborted fetuses. The women are called murderers and told that they are going to die, said an employee of the clinic who wished to remain anonymous. They are told that they will be pulling their babies' arms and legs off, she said. She said that the protesters have pointed her out as "someone

who kills babies" and that she "had to kill a lot of babies to get a car like that," said the employee, who drives a Honda.

The clinic has been in operation for four years, but the protests have escalated in the past two years. "People go bananas," she said. "Our employees have been hit and the door to the clinic has been physically blocked by the protesters." In order to avoid harassment at home, the director of the clinic will not give her address to anyone and uses a post office box for her mail.

"We help people not to have abortions. We have mental health therapists here with Master's degrees here for counseling," said the director of the Women's Health Center. "We have taken girls home with us who want to have their babies."

"I support their right to get things done through the proper channels," said Sandy Noble of Lexington Planned Parenthood. "Lawmakers may not be listening though, as Alice Wolfson of the Committee To Defend Reproductive Rights said, "If they can't make

abortion illegal, they're going to make it impossible."

Why has the violence increased so dramatically over the last couple of years? President Reagan's frequently voiced opposition to abortion may be part of the reason. "The possibility of four more years with Reagan is a real threat," said Sandy Noble. On the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, January 22, 1983, Reagan addressed a crowd of anti-abortion protesters, saying, "We have waited

10 years for Congress to remedy this tragedy."

He told another audience, in September, 1982, that babies born after three months gestation "have lived to the record shows, grow up and be normal." Deputy White House secretary Pete Rousell acknowledged in a news conference that Reagan had misspoken.

"It appears that the pro-choice forces are winning the federal fight," said Nanette Falkenberg, director of the National Abortion

Rights Action League, and as a result, "the anti-choice movement is taking their efforts to the state and local level where they will chip away at women's access to abortion services through a wide range of restrictive legislation."

So, 11 years later, the pro-choice and pro-life forces are still at war. Even though repeated attempts to pass a constitutional amendment to reverse the abortion decision have failed, both sides say they will continue to fight.

•Study

Continued from page one

Dulworth said he felt the review puts the Council into stalemated, waiting for the Legislature to make the next move.

•Group

Continued from page one

Turner, who represents the council at A&S faculty meetings, and Marty Jacobs, who continues as secretary.

The first thing that Anderson did when he found out that Fields had dropped out of school, he said, was to go through the files so he could find where they "left off from last year."

Anderson also called for the group's first meeting, which was held on Sept. 5. The main purpose of the meeting was to "analyze where we stand," he said.

The council is still in the process of organizing itself. One problem that is hampering the group's operation is the reduction of their numbers. The council has been reduced from nine members to five, because of Fields' departure and the number of A&S student government senators (who are automatically council members) was reduced from three

see what action they take before we can take any action."

Singletary said the university presidents have agreed to cooperate fully with the legislative review.

"The presidents' basic stance was to cooperate, and at least make it constructive. Individuals may have different views about it," he said.

"We have an advisory council of the university presidents and we have had some things to say about it. There will continue to be concerns about it until we see where it's going."

Information for this story was also gathered by the Associated Press.

to one in the last election. Now, every college only has one senator when in the past the number of senators a college had was formulated by the number of students.

Christopher, however, said that there is a proposal before the college to increase the number of council members to "no more than 12." He said the proposal should be enacted upon this fall.

There will be one major change in the council's operation, said Anderson and Turner. Instead of biweekly open meetings, the organization will have open meetings only when they deem it necessary. Open meetings will be announced in the *Kernel*, they said.

The main reason behind this, Christopher said, was that last year's open meetings were poorly attended by students. The group has an office in 106 Student Center, and

he said it might be more efficient if students went to the office or told an officer of a potential problem instead of waiting until a meeting.

Anderson also said he thought that the council needed more recognition which it will do by increasing advertising. The poor attendance at last year's meetings may be because people did not know they existed, he said.

"We still represent the students," Turner said. He said students would benefit from participating in the organization. "We could give better and informed opinions" if more students let their opinions and problems be known to the council, he said.

"I like the way we're moving," Anderson said. "But I'd like to see more student participation."

Chernenko turns 73 — under cover

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko turned 73 yesterday. He was awarded the Order of Lenin — his third — but none of the government-run news media mentioned that it was his birthday.

The medal was awarded through a decree from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the event was given front-page and top-of-broadcast treatment.

The decree bestowing the Soviet leader's latest medal, the nation's

second-highest civilian award, said the honor was given to the Communist Party chief "for his outstanding services in the party and state activities."

Three television appearances by Chernenko this month quieted speculation that he was ill. He is known to suffer respiratory problems.

After Soviet news media reported that Chernenko left Moscow for his summer vacation July 15, he was not seen in public again until Sept. 5,

when he appeared at a televised awards ceremony for three Soviet cosmonauts.

Chernenko, born Sept. 24, 1911, in the Siberian region of Krasnoyarsk, has been Soviet leader since February, when he was chosen to succeed the late Yuri V. Andropov.

He built his career along ideological lines and his service as Kremlin chief this year has been described by Western diplomats as that of a transitional leader.

Court says parents killed child in religion-related death case

By MARY ANN POLAK Associated Press

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. — A husband and wife whose faith-healing religious sect taught them to shun medical care were sentenced to five years in prison yesterday for allowing their infant son to die at home of untreated pneumonia.

"We can't tolerate human sacrifice in the name of religion," Judge Edward J. Meyers of Whitley Circuit Court said in sentencing Gary Hall, 33, and his wife, Margaret, 27.

The Halls are members of the Faith Assembly Church, a sect based in Noble County which shuns doctors and medicine. They had acted as their own attorneys during their August trial.

A second Indiana couple who belong to Faith Assembly face sentencing next month after being convicted Sept. 11 for letting their 9-month-old daughter die from an untreated bacterial meningitis.

The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel newspaper says it has documented 88 people who have died after they or their parents followed the sect's teachings.

Meyers, who sentenced the Halls to five years for reckless homicide and two years concurrently for child neglect, said the penalty gave him "more concern" than any he has handed down in 20 years on the bench. The maximum penalty possible was 12 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"What religion you chose to follow . . . that's your business. But when your religion doesn't permit someone else ever to have an opportunity to make that choice or any choice, then I don't know if society is ready to accept that."

Edward J. Meyers, Whitley Circuit Judge

"What religion you chose to follow . . . that's your business," Meyers said. "But when your religion doesn't permit someone else ever to have an opportunity to make that choice or any choice, then I don't know if society is ready to accept that."

The Halls showed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced, and said they would appeal. They were released on their own recognizances.

Before he sentenced Margaret Hall, who is pregnant with her fourth child, Meyers asked if she could ever provide medical care for

her children. "On the basis of my convictions, and of my fear of God almighty, I could not provide medical care," she said.

The Halls' 26-day-old son, Joel David, died at home Feb. 16 of an untreated pneumonia. Whitley County Coroner Alfred F. Allina testified that the child's life could have been saved with readily available treatment.

The Halls, in their unsuccessful defense, told the jury the state had no authority to compel its residents to seek a doctor's care.

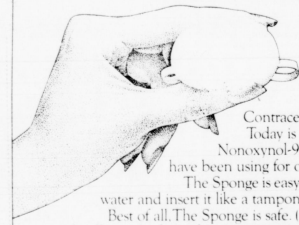
They cited an Indiana child neglect law that allows parents caring for a sick child to substitute prayer for medicine in the "legitimate practice" of religious beliefs.

Attorney John S. Bloom, who was appointed by the court to file an appeal for the Halls, said he will center his appeal on the nature of that law.

Prosecutor John Whiteleather Jr., said he did not think the conviction and sentence would change the thinking of Faith Assembly members.

The Rev. Hobart E. Freeman, founder and leader of Faith Assembly, teaches followers that doctors are tied historically to witchcraft. According to church doctrine, members who seek medical help for illness or injury lack faith in what Freeman says is God's promise to heal.

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