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UK grocery, restaurant makes campus debut

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
 Editorial Editor

The student eatery in Blazer Hall is looking less and less like a cafeteria — intentionally.

This summer, the north campus student dining facility, formerly known as the Blazer cafeteria and grill, was revamped by UK food services into a convenience type grocery store saddled with an a la carte restaurant, a sub shop and pizza shop that delivers to north campus students, said Robert

Braun, director of food services. Put them together and they form the Courtyard Restaurant, a student dining facility that keeps up with national collegiate dining trends, Braun said.

"Student eating habits are changing and with Blazer we are trying to keep up with the demand that students provide," he said.

Part of that demand was made apparent by way of a student survey that Food Services conducted last year. The department conducted a sur-

vey in the spring semester on north campus, during a period of three days, asking students what they wanted the Blazer facility to be, Braun said. In addition, the student food committee — made up of one representative from each residence hall on north campus — was confronted with the results of that survey and asked for their input.

The results weren't surprising, Braun said. "The majority of the students weren't pleased with the cafeteria."

So food services took the results to

heart and made some serious changes to a cafeteria that was losing money.

As a result, the Courtyard Restaurant presents students with a relaxing setting, Braun said. Part of the facility is dedicated to the food services, while the rest has been styled for use as a lounge.

The lounge will eventually consist of sofas, chairs, a large screen TV — complete with cable — and a pool table, Braun said. "We're still in the process of doing this."

Much of these changes took place

thanks to the advantages of the Diner-card.

"We're offering more of a variety because of it," Braun said. "With the Diner-card we can design more to be more efficient and more specialized."

The Diner-card has grown in popularity since the first semester it was offered, Braun said. This year, 85 percent of all students with a meal plan subscribe to the diner-card program, he said.

As a result of this growth of facilities such as the Courtyard restau-

rant, the punch meal card program may eventually be phased out by Diner-card, Braun said.

"It's in the back of our minds that (phasing out the punch meal cards) might happen, that's a very good possibility," Braun said.

"Once we introduced the Diner-card and saw the popularity (the card) started to open up a whole new world of ideas for us."

"I think in the next three or four years you'll see a lot of changes," he said.



Muddy waters

Mark Hampton and Robert Baker make a bridge for fraternity brother, Ben Rao, to slide through yesterday by the Lambda Chi house during the thunderstorm.

Students' fees due by Sept. 9

Some long lines can be expected

SUZANNE RURK
Contributing Writer

As you rush to and from class these next few days, keep in mind that the deadline for paying your fees is September 9.

Ben Crutcher, director of student billings, estimated the worst times to pay your fees are during class breaks and the two days before the deadline, Sept. 7 and 8.

On those days, he said the lines can be as long as 25-30 minutes.

But on days before that hectic period, the lines only run 5-10 minutes long.

If your fees are overdue, a \$50 reinstatement fee will be charged.

A drop box is located outside the Student Billings Office for those who want to avoid the long lines.

If you decide to go this route, Crutcher said students need to make their check or money order out to the University and include their name and social security number.

The billing office has also opened a branch office in the Commons.

It is located in room 316 and is open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The main branch for the billings office is located in 257 Student Center and is open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. It will also be opened on Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The branch office is located in 316 Complex Commons and is open from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

UK accepting bids of hall's renovation for supercomputer

By DAN HASSERT
 Editor in chief

UK is accepting bids to renovate McVey Hall in order to accommodate its recently purchased \$5.7 million supercomputer. Bids will be opened Sept. 10, with renovation expected to begin soon thereafter.

UK President David P. Roselle announced the purchase of the computer, an IBM 3090-300E, on Aug. 12. Roselle said the purchase will make UK one of the top higher education computer centers in the nation, as only 17 institutions have such a computer.

The Class VI computer will allow University faculty, students and employees to work much faster and more accurately, administrators say. Users will be able to calculate much more complex computations

at a much higher speed, and perform large-scale simulations.

An architect was hired earlier this year to design the renovation, but the actual work was delayed until the specific kind of computer was chosen, said Gene Williams, acting vice president for information systems.

Renovation will be more electrical and environmental than structural, he said. No expansion of the building is planned.

The building will be renovated in three stages. The building will be brought up to fire and safety codes and then made accessible to the handicapped. The machine room in the basement, where the computer will be housed, will then have appropriate air-conditioning and electrical systems installed.

UK hopes to complete renovation



GENE WILLIAMS

by Dec. 15, Williams said.

Students and faculty will be able to use the computer through the current computer setups, something that was done at Roselle's former school, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Roselle said the opportunity would expand opportunities for study, particularly in areas of medicine, engineering and economics.

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State's largest papers make pitch to students

By CHERI COLLIS
Contributing Writer

The Courier-Journal and Herald-Leader are trying to make it easier for UK students to get paper subscriptions.

The Herald-Leader has subscription stands located at Kennedy Book Store and the Student Center, while the Courier-Journal's locations can be found at the Kennedy and University Book Stores, in front of the Chem-Phys Building on Rose Street, and two locations in the Student Center.

The Herald-Leader will be open 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and the Courier-Journal will be open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. The two papers will be at these locations today and next week.

The Courier-Journal is seeing a 10 percent increase in sales this year. Joe Coffman, state sales supervisor, attributed the increase to many factors, including a new sports reporter based in Lexington who only covers UK sports.

"This gives a lot more UK sports coverage... we stress that as we talk to people."

"The majority of the Courier-Journal's student subscribers came to UK from outside the Lexington area and live throughout the state, he said. This is because it is "delivered to their town," said Coffman.

"A lot of kids' mom and dad read (the Courier-Journal) and feel more at home so they decide to get it at school," said Bob Taylor, a Courier-Journal salesperson.

Greg Spotts, Herald-Leader district manager trainee of circulation, said there is "not too much competition... with students. We're the most popular."

Spotts said that the Herald-Leader has been at the same two locations the past few years.

Although Spotts said he did not know if circulation has increased, he said the "majority of people are used to getting the Herald (as) part of (the back to school) ritual... getting books and getting your Herald."

The Herald-Leader student rate is 40 percent cheaper than the regular rate and if you currently have a subscription, it will stop immediately and your student discount rate comes into effect.

A full-year, seven-day subscription costs \$55 and includes a free UK rug. The semester fee is \$30. You also have the option of getting only the weekday or weekend editions.

The Courier-Journal's rate for the daily and Sunday paper is \$26.82. The cost of the daily paper is \$14.74.

Both papers accept check, cash, MasterCard and Visa.

Coal tax could pay debt, Rep. says

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
 Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — An increase in the severance tax on coal could be used to help pay off the workers' compensation debt without severely damaging the industry, Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said yesterday.

Clarke, who is co-chairman of the interim joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue, said a study done by the U.S. Department of Energy showed that Kentucky coal would still be competitive with a slight increase in the 4.5 percent severance tax.

The study estimated that a tax rate of 5 percent would prompt a production decline of 400,000 tons but raise \$2.5 billion in 1986. A rate of 5.5 percent would cause production to fall by 1 million tons but add \$42.6 million to the tax revenues.

Jim Baker, head of the Western Kentucky Coal Association, disagreed with some assumptions of the study and the conclusions made by Clarke.

Baker said the study used coal prices that were unrealistic. It also ignored the fact that many long-term contracts for coal are up for renewal in the coming two years and a tax increase would hurt Kentucky mines' competitive position.

He speculated smaller coal companies especially would be harmed by the increase and that some would be forced out of business.

Clarke said extra money is needed in the workers' compensation formula proposed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to avoid the financial crunch that would come in 10 years.

Collins has proposed the sale of \$380 million in bonds to finance workers' compensation awards. The

bonds would be repaid over 30 years with debt service the first 10 years at \$4 million annually. In the last 20 years, though, annual debt service would rise to \$55 million.

"I think we need to look hard at paying it off faster," Clarke said at a committee meeting yesterday.

Clarke said the coal industry should bear a larger burden of the estimated \$1.7 billion debt of the workers' compensation program because approximately two-thirds of that amount is owed to victims of black lung disease.

Baker also disputed that position, saying the coal industry had "no control over the program that's been implemented."

Collins has proposed a 20 percent surcharge on workers' compensation insurance premiums and an \$18 annual employee levy to pay for the bonds and other costs.

Sept. 9 last day to add

If you missed Add-drop, don't panic.

You can still add a class, but you better hurry. Tuesday is the last day to add a class for the 1987 Fall Semester.

And if you haven't even registered yet, you can do that too. Students who did not advance register and new applicants cleared late for admission also have until Tuesday to late register. Students will be fined a \$20 late fee.

Students who need to add a class or late register should go to the office of their college's dean.

Tuesday is also the last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Sept. 9 is the last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees.

If these fees are not paid, students risk cancellation of their registration and/or meal card.

Chandler honored with award

Staff report

Albert B. "Happy" Chandler has been selected as UK's Centennial Alumni by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Chandler, a former Kentucky state governor and honorary UK Board of Trustees member, will be honored at the Centennial Symposium of the group in November.

Chandler is the only man in the state to serve two terms as governor. He has also been a U.S. senator and commissioner of major league baseball. Recently, he was the subject of a recent Sports Illustrated article.

The men and women selected as Centennial Alumni represent a broad cross section of society and professions, such as business and labor, science, engineering, medicine, journalism, education and many others, according to a press release about the event.

Centennial Alumni were selected on the basis of their outstanding contributions and character, the release continues.

The general session of the symposium will be addressed by Walter Cronkite, former CBS news anchor.

A special recognition ceremony will highlight the accomplishments of "Centennial Alumni" in a "Scroll of Honor," which will be distributed at the session and in remarks by the Associations' chairman.

STATE NEWS

Dire predictions for budget made by legislative committee

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Larger public school classes and elimination of Kentucky Colonel commissions are two possible results of shortfalls expected in the 1989-90 budget, according to a study released yesterday to a legislative committee.

A shortfall of as much as \$484 million would result if revenues lag as much as expected and state agencies spend only 2 percent more in 1989 than this year and 4 percent more in 1989.

Resolving the dilemma is simple, said Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington.

"You cut programs or raise revenues," said Moloney, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

State agencies were asked how they would respond to the shortfall, and the lists they presented troubled lawmakers.

"If we cut back anywhere similar to what the agencies propose, we'll be a state government that is extremely insensitive to children," Moloney said. Most of the cuts would come in human services and education, which account for four-fifths of the state budget.

The proposed cuts, though, go across state government.

The Department of Education would slash almost \$56 million in 1989 alone by not reducing class sizes, eliminating kindergarten aides and not providing additional help to exceptional children.

In fact, the department proposed eliminating virtually all of the education initiatives adopted by the General Assembly in 1985 and 1986.

Moloney indicated the elimination of those programs is unlikely.

"What I said, and what other members said, is, 'Over our dead bodies,'" Moloney said.

On the other end of the scale, the secretary of state's office proposed saving \$51,700 in 1989 by doing away with one of the state's best-known symbols, the Kentucky Colonel.

Moloney, who has long advocated increasing Kentucky's income taxes by adoption of the federal tax code, took the opportunity yesterday to make another push on the subject.

If done this year in a special legislative session, Kentucky could realize about \$300 million in the next three years and avoid some of the harshest budget cuts he said.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson has opposed adoption of the federal code and has also said that Kentucky's budget problems are based on overoptimistic revenue estimates, not too much spending. Wilkinson has also said he

can present a balanced budget with no new taxes.

Moloney, who opposed Wilkinson in the primary, did not mention his party's candidate by name, but indicated it will not be the next governor's responsibility to make a spending plan.

"It's the legislature that now writes the budget," he said.

The proposals submitted by the agencies prompted a discussion among Appropriations and Revenue Committee members on the priorities that should be in the budget.

Many members observed that few agencies proposed cutting employment as a way to save money, even though the public workforce is nearing an all-time record.

The agencies not only proposed cuts in existing or mandated programs but also spelled out another \$215.4 million in programs they said should be funded in the coming two years in order to meet their obligations.

The budget problems are due not just to lagging revenues and growing expenditures. The state is also spending money that was not appropriated in previous years.

"The bottom line is we're spending about \$100 million more than we're getting in," said Sen. Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring.

Lexington to get new TV station

Associated Press

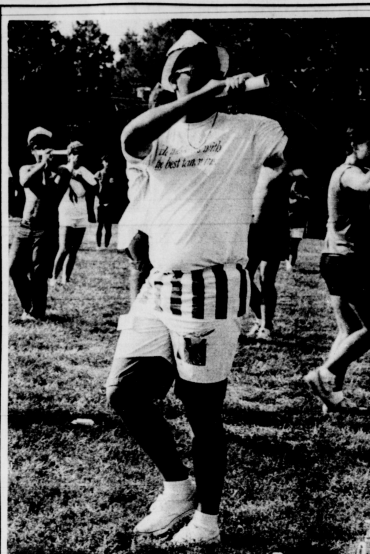
Lexington may finally get another television station. An independent commercial television station planned for seven years may go on the air by Jan. 1.

Family Broadcasting Co. Inc. owns the license for WLKT-TV and has had to battle over zoning problems, a license dispute and questions about air traffic around its tower in Clark County. The tower will be near the point that Bourbon, Clark and Fayette counties converge, but no site has been chosen for the office and studios.

The station also has lost its shot at becoming central Kentucky's first independent station. WDKY-TV, a Lexington-Danville independent station, went on the air more than 18 months ago.

Robert Rosenstein, a partner in Family Broadcasting, said he was looking forward to the competition, but said the group probably would have hesitated on the project if they had foreseen all the obstacles it would face.

Dan Wheeler, who will help run WLKT, said the program lineup would be situation comedies, movies and cartoons, all of which are considered standard fare for an independent station.



Mike Stewart, a trumpet player for the UK band.

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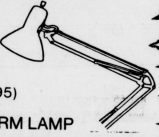
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AFTER HOURS



TURNTABLE TALK



DAVID ROSELLE

David Roselle, newly-arrived president of UK, says he's a Jimmy Buffet fan, but especially likes classical music — which isn't without its drawbacks. When parking his car recently, Roselle told his son to lock his door. The younger Roselle responded: "Like somebody would really want to steal your Beethoven tapes, Dad." So much for like father, like son.



Austin City Saloon — 2360 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow night, Second Helping will play from 9-1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Mr. Jones will play tonight and tomorrow night 9-11 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.
The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow night, Nouvo will play from 9-11 a.m. \$3 cover.
Broodings — 509 W. Main St. Closed tonight for a private party. The Score will play tomorrow night from 9-11 a.m. \$3 cover.
King's Arms Pub — Tonight and tomorrow night, Carburetor will play from 9-11 a.m. \$2 cover.
Main Streets — 269 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow night, the Duos will play from 10-11 p.m. \$1 cover.
Spirits — In the Radisson. City Heat will play tonight from 9-11 p.m. Tomorrow night, Quadra will play from 9-11 p.m. \$2 cover both nights.
Two Keys Tavern — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow night, Az Iz will play from 9-11 p.m. \$2 cover for men. No cover for women.



Back to the Beach — Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2, 5:40, 9:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:55, 5:45, 9:40.)
Beverly Hills Cop II — Rated R. (South Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
The Big Easy — PREMIERE. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:55, 10:00, 11:55. Also showing at North Park: 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:00 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:00.)
Born in East L.A. — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at South Park: 1:45, 3:30, 5:10, 8:00, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)
Can't Buy Me Love — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:00, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
Dirty Dancing — Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)
Disorderlies — Rated PG. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)
The Fourth Protocol — PREMIERE. Rated R. (South Park: 1:35, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also playing at North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:05.)
Full Metal Jacket — Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Hamburger Hill — PREMIERE. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Living Daylights — Rated PG. (South Park: 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10. Also showing at North Park: 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 12:10.)
The Lost Boys — Rated R. (North Park: 2:35, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Masters of the Universe — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)
Nadine — Rated PG. (Turffield Mall: 2:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.)
No Way Out — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:35, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs — Rated G. (Turffield Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:15.)
Stalwart — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)
Summer School — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 3:50, 7:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:25. Also showing at North Park: 3:50, 7:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

The Kentucky Theater — The Witches of Eastwick, Rated R. 7:30 tonight. 3 and 9:45 tomorrow; 7:30 Sunday. Blue Velvet, Rated R. 9:30 tonight. Spaceballs, Rated PG. midnight tonight; 5:30 tomorrow; 1:30 Sunday. Pleasure, Rated R. 12:30, 7:30 tomorrow; 5:00 Sunday. Head, Rated G. 12:00 tomorrow; 3:30 Sunday. Working Girls, 9:00 Sunday.

Movies on Main — Robocop, Rated PG-13. 7:50, 9:50 weekdays; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 tomorrow and Sunday. Rocky Horror Picture Show, midnight tonight and tomorrow only.

Worsham Theater — Stripes, 8 tonight and tomorrow. FIX, 10 tonight and tomorrow; 7 Sunday.

Compiled by Staff Writer Lisa Croucher.

Alfalfa Restaurant hosts three artists' experimental works



Lawrence Tarpey sketches at his desk. Behind him is a painting that will be part of an upcoming exhibit at Alfalfa.

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Staff Writer

If you've ever seen a fier for the Lexington band Active Ingredients, then you're probably already familiar with the art work of lead singer Lawrence Tarpey.

A devilish Elvis (that's Presley not Costello) sporting horns appeared on one. On others, usually some image — such as a bat or sun — appeared with maniacal, yet humorous expressions.

These images can usually be found in one form or another in most of Tarpey's work. His comic strips, some of which have appeared in Lexington's own Nerve comic book, employ the same leitmotifs.

Nerve No. 5 contains Tarpey's sense of humor in "Just Some Folks" which casts Jimmy Hoffa as a holdog and Keith Richards as a skeleton. Tarpey describes his work as being "experimentally expressionistic."

The experimenting is with texture, as one piece displays hunks of white caulking compound protruding out from the canvas. Others show texture created by etching through a layer of thick paint.

The results of these "experiments" and others will be exhibited this Sunday at Alfalfa Restaurant along with the work of Tom Thompson and Cage Slagel, two other local artists.

Tom Thompson has been playing bass around Lexington for years with bands like Radio Cafe, The Johnsons, and more recently, The Hoologans.

Slagel is a graduate of Fine Arts from Syracuse University in New York and is currently an administrative assistant volunteer at the Lexington Art League. He has participated in several Art League exhibits and a recent juried exhibit at the Highlands Museum in Ashland, Ky.

Slagel says his work, which ranges from black and white acrylic pieces to watercolors, is "mostly figurative."

"We chose Alfalfa because they have always displayed works of local artists," said Tarpey's sister, Theresa.

She organized the exhibit and says that having a show at a restaurant "gives artists more opportunities to have a show without being juried."

Now Huckleberry's and Espresso Cafe are starting to hang work as well," she added.

"And that encourages local artists to do something with their work."

Critical measures required on Kernel 'Diversions' page

Staff reports

No one ever said arts criticism was easy.

But if you're one of us — the few, the proud, the critics — then we may have an opportunity for you. We're looking for a few good writers.

Getting involved with the Kernel's "Diversions" page is not as hard as people are led to believe (our bark is generally worse than our bite). There is no rigorous training program where we force you to sit through 10 Sylvester Stallone movies and listen to all of the Bon Jovi albums before you prove your worth to us.

Sure, patience is a virtue, but bad art is just bad art.

That's not to say the first thing you review or cover will be the new Springsteen album or the U2 show. Everyone starts on the ground level,

but progress merits promotion, and we promote accordingly.

Arts criticism is not glamorous. It's dirty work. And the only way to approach it is with clean minds and pure hearts. We're looking for opinionated people. We're looking for bold critical stances supported with strong, persuasive arguments.

The Kernel covers all facets of art — local and national. From the smallest exhibit to the largest concert, we try to view everything and view it objectively. We don't claim to offer the definitive word on any art form. We just call it as we see it. The rest is up to the reader.

If you think you have the insight to see it, to call it and to report it in clean, lean prose, then we're here to offer you that chance. Come by the newsroom in the basement of the Journalism Building sometime in the afternoon and speak with Arts Editor Erik Reece.

KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

SUMMER ROUNDUP (PT. 1)

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

If getting back to school for you means getting back in touch with the music that is prevailing on the college charts, then what follows may be of some help. It's an evaluation of some of the albums that scored big over the summer, both on college radio and in clubland.

Some more obvious picks, like Tom Petty's latest, have been left out for the simple reason that his reputation precedes him. What we have are some new names you may not have heard of and some not-so-new names that are fast becoming familiar. These capsule reviews may help steer you toward the right racks. Then again, they may not. Your judgment is the final one.

This is the first of two installments in the "Summer Roundup" edition of Kernel Knowledge.

Exit 0 Steve Earle & The Dukes/MCA



Steve Earle has a poetic license and he's using it. Exit 0 is one of those rare albums where, given the space, it would be in order to reprint the lyric sheet in its entirety. But even that wouldn't convey the genuine feeling of the album.

All of the comparisons to Cougar Mellencamp and Springsteen find justification here while Earle stakes out his own claim in a territory much closer to country music than the grounds of his go-befores.

Daight Yoakam knocked down the door that had for too long shut out guitar-minded country singers like him and Earle who carry a style rawer than the likes of George Jones or George Strait. However, marketing Exit 0 toward the rock audience and releasing its single, "Nowhere Road," on the country charts should almost guarantee Earle crossover success.

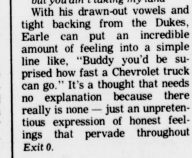
"No, 20" is a ballad of an ex-high school running back whose life progresses in intervals marked by Friday night football games. The new team has "got a little tailback pretty slick, real quick/1 take him for a steak sometimes/Nowadays he's No. 29."

"The Rain Came Down" is simply the best farming song written since the pre-arming song "Now my granddaddy died in the room he was born in. Twenty three summers ago But I could have sworn he was beside me this morning When the sheriff showed up at my door."

So don't you come around here when he was born in your auctioneer man "Cause you can have the machines but you ain't taking my land."

With his drawn-out vowels and tight backing from the Dukes, Earle can put an incredible amount of feeling into a simple line like, "Buddy you'd be surprised how fast a Chevrolet truck can go." It's a thought that needs no explanation because there really is none — just an unpretentious expression of honest feelings that pervade throughout Exit 0.

Will Power Joe Jackson/A & M Records



It's hard to believe that the guy who made primal guitar albums like Look Sharp and I'm The Man could evolve into a conductor of a full-fledged orchestra.

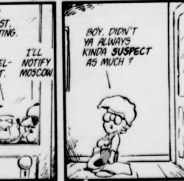
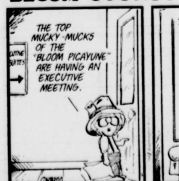
In my mind, it's hard to believe that he would want to self-improve. I guess.

The majority of Will Power plays like a Rites of Spring that dwindles too long in anticlimax to provide any real power. But I guess there's a difference between willpower and performance power. An ambitious effort as the album is, the actual frenzy of elemental energy that Jackson seems to be after was apparently present only in his mind and not in the final product.

But give Jackson credit. Last year, he embraced international music and came up with one of the year's best albums in the three-sided Big World. He is definitely a performer who pushes beyond his limitations. Only this time, push came to shove and the effort became forced.

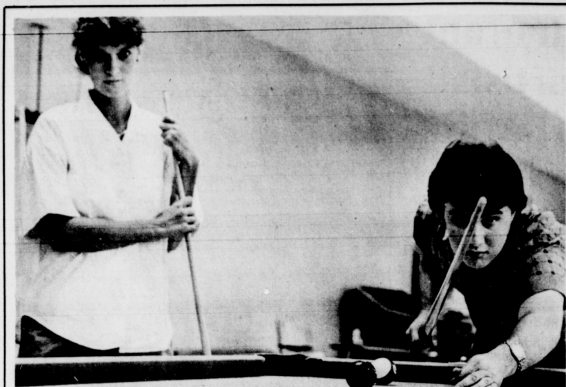
No matter. We can't all be Stravinsky.

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by Berke Breathed

GLOBAL REPORTS



Two UK students enjoy playing a game of pool in the Student Center pool room. DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

Reagan meets contra leaders

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan told leaders of the Nicaraguan contras yesterday that "we intend to see that you have adequate funding" until a cease-fire is achieved.

Reagan, seated with members of the directorate of the rebel force at a round table in the Century Plaza Hotel, said, "We have much to thank you for. The political and military pressure you've applied, I think, is showing results." "The Sandinistas have now signed a peace agreement based on democracy in Nicaragua," he said. "Without the freedom fighters, they will have no incentives to implement the (reform) measures they have said they will implement."

The six members of the civilian directorate governing the Nicaraguan Resistance organization traveled here to confer with Reagan, their most visible supporter, after signaling a willingness to see U.S.

military aid suspended in the interest of peace.

Administration officials have said they will not submit a request to Congress for new aid for the contras before Sept. 30 — the deadline advanced in a U.S. peace plan for the leftist Sandinista government in Managua to show its readiness to institute democratic reforms.

Reagan told the contra leaders that "we will be watching carefully to see if they (the Sandinistas) really comply" with the peace agreement that President Daniel Ortega joined four other Central American leaders in signing.

"We have not yet decided on the format of our next funding request," he said, "but we intend to see that you have adequate funding until a cease-fire is in place and a verifiable process of democratization is under way."

A crowd of demonstrators, both for and against the contra cause, lined up outside the hotel as police stood by. There were arguments,

but no fights.

White House officials had acknowledged last week that a principal reason for Reagan meeting with the leaders was for the president to show publicly that he will not abandon the contras.

On the eve of their meeting with Reagan here, contra spokesmen said the rebels would propose to Reagan that their military aid be suspended — or held in abeyance — to show their commitment to peace in Central America.

Azuena Ferry Echaverry, a member of the contra directorate, told reporters in Miami that "we have proposed that aid could be stopped when a peace agreement was reached."

But Pedro Chamorro, another contra director, told reporters Thursday before seeing Reagan: "I think the aid has to continue — at least humanitarian and medical aid — during the time that a cease-fire is agreed upon, if a cease-fire is agreed upon."

Poindexter to retire from Navy, sources say

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. John P. Poindexter, the former national security adviser who resigned in the wake of the Iran-contra affair, has submitted a request to retire from the Navy this fall, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

And in what could prove a controversial move, Poindexter has asked that he be retired with the rank he

House — vice admiral — instead of the rank he holds now.

Such a request ultimately would have to be approved by President Reagan and then confirmed by the Senate.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the difference in the pension for a three-star admiral compared to a two-star admiral with Poindexter's length of service is only about \$50 a year.

Poindexter made the request "as

a matter of principle," believing he is entitled to the extra star in retirement because of his service in a three-star job at the White House, one official said.

Normally, a military officer cannot retire at a higher rank unless he held that rank for at least three years. It is not unusual, however, for senior generals and admirals to have that rule waived at the discretion of the president and the Senate.

In Poindexter's case, such approval is not likely to be automatic.

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Hart of darkness

Gary Hart's resurrection might not win him presidency, but should help Democratic race

You know it must be August. The division races in baseball are starting to heat up, professional football players are preparing for yet another gray season and people in the state of Kentucky are already talking about the upcoming college basketball season. And the presidential race is getting desperate — at least on the Democratic side.



Last week, a former campaign aid to Gary Hart said he would not be surprised if the one-time Democratic front-runner re-entered the already overcrowded race for president.

Hart has refused to comment on that possibility.

Nevertheless, a poll published in Nation magazine earlier this month revealed that Hart is still the choice of one in every four Democrats. The Rev. Jesse Jackson was the next closest candidate with 13 percent, and that can be taken as seriously as Jackson's chances of receiving the nomination.

The other six candidates all received less than 10 percent. It is interesting to wonder if those polled could even name who they are.

Critics of the poll, several of them former Hart campaign workers now employed for another candidate, almost instantly claim the poll was one based on popularity rather than qualifications.

Never mind. The poll asked people who they would vote for, not whose name they recognized the most.

It is understandable why ex-Hart supporters have reacted to the poll in the manner they did. After all, it would be rather awkward to campaign against a man you had once

backed — just ask Robert Kennedy supporters what that was like in the 1968 presidential race.

It is doubtful Hart would be foolhardy enough to re-enter the race. (Yes, he does have some prudence.) But let's suppose the man who climbed aboard the good ship Monkey Business did decide to sail back into the Democratic presidential race.

For a short while, it is conceivable Hart could be the front-runner.

However, once the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary began to draw closer and the candidates really begin to hint at what they sort of stand for, Hart's chances would be — borrowing from former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler — slim to none, and slim just left town.

There has been talk about Hart using the adultery issue to his advantage, if he would come out and say he lied about not having a romantic rendezvous with sometime actress/model Donna Rice.

About half of all married Americans commit adultery during their marriage. Therefore, it has been speculated that Hart could say he stands for the "new" generation of American families — quite a sharp contrast from the motherhood and apple pie preached by the Reagan camp of 1980 and '84.

It's a nice idea, but Americans are not that glib. Despite the steady decline of values in America, a majority of the red-blooded voters will not vote for a man who does not uphold traditional family values.

Since his withdrawal in early May, the Democratic presidential race has been about as enthralling as a day at the Indianapolis 500.

It has been rare, but on occasion

one of the seven candidates will slip and say something worth noting.

Usually what voters have heard is that (1), the Iran-contra affair has been a national disgrace; (2), the president's Strategic Defense Initiative would surely wreck any potential arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, in addition to blatantly violating the ABM treaty; or (3), that seven years of Reaganism has been unhealthy for America.

The problem with the Democratic candidates isn't competence, there's plenty of that. It's recognition.

And that is where Hart comes in. His re-entry into the race might spark a little voter interest, and who knows, maybe the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire won't decide the nominee this time.

Nevertheless, voters should not expect to have heard the last of Gary Hart. History shows us several men who have bounced back after what seemed to be the end of their political careers.

There was a man who was defeated in the race for governor of California in 1962, vowing never to return to politics again. Six years later, Richard Milhous Nixon became the 37th president of the United States.

Hart for president in 1992? Stranger things have transpired.

Associate Editor C. A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and one of the Kernel's Monday columnists.

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Chapman learns from defeat

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Rex Chapman returned from the Pan American games without a gold medal. But he did bring back a gold-lesson.

"I learned that nothing's a sure thing," Chapman said. "My dad has always told me that if you win too much, you start taking it for granted."

"We were winning by such big margins that we did take it for granted. The final game showed that."

Yes it did.
Tremors of shock are still being felt from Indianapolis. The United States lost the gold medal to Brazil, 120-115. It was the first defeat for the U.S.A. in international competition since the 1972 Olympics.

"It was a hard thing to take," Chapman said. "It was like a nightmare. After the game when we were on the bench there must of been 200 or 300 cameras in our face and we just couldn't get rid of them."

Now, Chapman can't get rid of the side comments he hears as he walks down the street. His team didn't just lose. His country did.

"Since I've been back I've heard people making remarks like 'Where's the gold?'" Chapman said. "That's not nice to hear. I was doing the best I could."

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Chapman's best was about the best the United States had to offer.

The UK sophomore led the U.S. team in minutes played and three point baskets. And his 13.9 scoring average was third behind David Robinson and Danny Manning.

But although his star shone bright in a galaxy of stars, Chapman just evaluated his play with a modest shrug.

"I really haven't thought about

that," Chapman said. "Everybody was just playing to win. The highest anybody scored was 20 points. One night we had 35 assists as a team."

The great talent that Chapman was surrounded is what makes a silver medal so hard to settle for. Denny Crum had gathered together the best college players in the country. On paper they were unbeatable.

"I think the thing that hurts is we should have won," Chapman said. "We had far better talent, but Brazil just played a super game. It just goes to show you that nothing's a lock."

One thing is assured — the Pan Am experience should pay big dividends for Chapman when he returns to Rupp Arena.

But no matter how much the young guard has grown from the experience, nothing can replace the empty feeling he felt when the buzzer went off. The games will pay off this season. They just didn't pay off in gold.

"I don't think I'll remember this as the team that didn't win the gold medal," Chapman said. "I'll always look back at this as a great experience but one with a bad ending. We did the best we could. We just came up on the short end."



Rex Chapman recently got his first taste of international basketball at the Pan American games.

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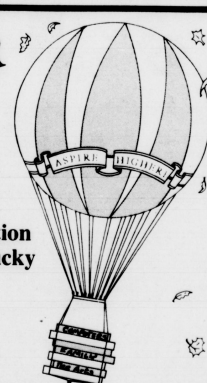
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Sports Editor

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tougher. It takes a lot of dedication and organization.

"The way a lot of new clubs work is one guy has the most interest and he does most of the work for one year," Rose said. "What he has to do is train someone to lead the club the next year."

Money used to be a major problem with the clubs, but the times are now better.

Before he left, former UK president Otis Singletary appropriated \$10,000 to the clubs to be used on a recurring basis. The UK Student Government Association then looks at the budget requests of each club and distributes the money accordingly.

"Each club raises its own money and we supplement that up to a certain point," Rose said. "So, if we give the rugby club \$600, they have to match that."

Rose said she doesn't see any of the present clubs becoming varsity sports in the near future.

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"With perks, such as a car and a place to stay, the deal in Italy amounts to about \$150,000," Turner said.

Johnson, a former Cincinnati Taft High School standout who averaged 13.8 points in four years at Western Kentucky, really wants to play in the NBA, according to Turner.

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Turner said the Italian team, which he would not identify, has offered Johnson \$125,000 to play the upcoming season.

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Nunn won't run in '88

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia dashed the hopes of conservative Democrats yesterday with his announcement that he would not run for president in 1988 although he said "I felt like the chances of winning were really there."

Nunn, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said his Senate and family responsibilities came first. His decision ended a year of speculation and disappointed Democrats who wanted a candidate who could attract crucial votes in the conservative South.

Earlier, Nunn, 48, had sent a five-paragraph letter to supporters that told of his decision.

"I know myself pretty well,

and I have concluded that if I attempted to run for president, and also carry out my Senate duties, I would wind up doing neither well," the letter said.

The three-term senator, his party's leading expert on defense matters, had postponed his presidential decision last February, citing his duties on the Armed Services panel and his assignment to the Iran-contra select committee.

In his letter, Nunn did not discuss his future political plans or say which candidate he will support for the party's nomination. He wrote supporters that "the Democratic Party has an impressive slate of candidates actively campaigning, with the possibility of others entering the process."

Reagan a danger to a possible arms agreement, Soviets say

By MASHA HAMILTON
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan is trying to instruct the Soviet Union like a teacher "preaching to the naughty boy" and may destroy chances for a nuclear arms agreement, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Gennady I. Gerasimov was responding to a speech Wednesday in which Reagan asked the Kremlin to publish its military budget and the size of its armed forces and permit debate on military policy. He said those actions would "greatly help our efforts to reduce arms."

Gerasimov said at a briefing for foreign reporters that Reagan's address "literally abounds in demands of what the Soviet Union must do to publish its military budget and the size of its armed forces and permit debate on military policy. He said those actions would 'greatly help our efforts to reduce arms.'"

"It has become almost a rule that

before every important Soviet-American meeting, the American side starts to play up the hostility," he said. "Now, unfortunately, the president has started to do it."

Moscow's decision to take the offensive appeared aimed in part at dampening optimism created by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's announcement about 72 aging Pershing IA missiles belonging to West Germany, whose warheads are controlled by the United States.

Kohl said Wednesday that West Germany would dismantle the missiles if the Soviets and Americans destroy all their intermediate-range missiles — weapons with ranges between 300 and 3,000 miles.

The Pershing IAs were considered the most serious obstacle to a U.S.-Soviet agreement on intermediate-range weapons, which both sides have said was close otherwise. West Germany had refused to give up intermediate-range missiles or its right to modernize them.

Soviet negotiators say the missiles should be part of any agreement between the superpowers, since the

United States controls the warheads. The U.S. position is that it will not negotiate about third-party weapons and the missiles were part of an agreement that existed when U.S.-Soviet talks began in Geneva.

Observers suggested that Kohl's surprise offer could permit real progress on arms control at a September meeting of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, and perhaps lead to a third Reagan summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan has invited the Soviet leader to the United States, but Gorbachev says a visit depends on the arms negotiations.

Gore, Lloyd criticize DOE

Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn. — Two Tennessee lawmakers yesterday criticized the U.S. Department of Energy for a contract dispute that the Tennessee Valley Authority blames for the bulk of a 7.5 increase in electric rates.

The TVA board reluctantly approved the increase Wednesday, saying the Energy Department's reduction in power payments to TVA made 6 percent of the increase necessary.

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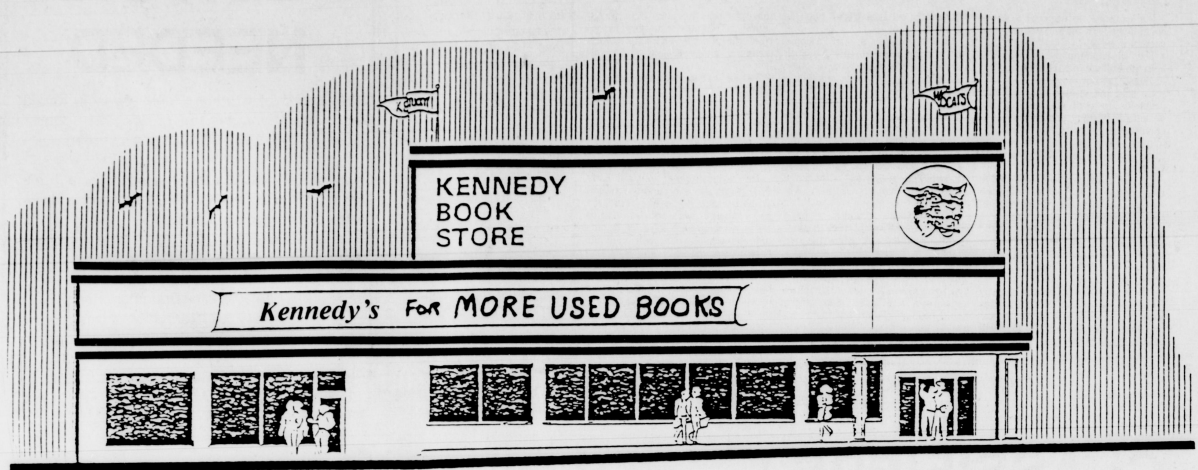
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