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COOL CLOUDS

Sunshine will peek through the clouds only briefly today, as highs are not expected to reach higher than the low 50s. Lows tonight will be in the 30s.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Communist leader out

By THOMAS NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's Communist Party yesterday ousted moderate leader Stanislaw Kania after 14 turbulent months in office and called for an "immediate halt" to any strikes by Solidarity, the official PAP news agency reported.

Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general who also is the defense minister, was promptly elected to replace Kania as party first secretary, the news agency said. It was believed Jaruzelski would hold all three posts at least until the next meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Word of Kania's ouster was reported without comment by the media in the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations, which have been bitter critics of his moderate policies.

PAP said Kania submitted his resignation during a stormy session of the 200-member Central Committee, which ended its meeting yesterday that began Friday. Polish media said 194 committee members voted to accept the resignation and 79 were op-

posed. The reports did not say if the others abstained or were not present. They said 180 of 194 voting members cast their ballots for Jaruzelski to become the party's third leader since 1980.

The committee also demanded an "immediate halt" to strikes, and asked the Parliament to "temporarily suspend the right to strike" won by Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc. It was founded in August 1980 amid a wave of nationwide strikes.

The resolution calls for drastic steps, if needed, to "defend the most vital interests of the state and nation."

Many party members had called for firm action against leaders they said were "ineffective." The decision to replace Kania, 54, with Jaruzelski apparently represented that feeling by the party members. However, PAP gave no reason for the resignation.

"Kania had apparently lost much support and had taken a harder line," a Western diplomatic observer said. "It seems, though, that the committee was absolutely fed up that he wasn't doing what they wanted."

Jaruzelski, a stern, silent career military officer, has been minister of defense since 1968 and became a Politburo member in 1971.

Since he became premier, Jaruzelski, 58, has appointed several generals to his Cabinet or top positions in the government, heading the ministries of the interior and mining as well as the Polish national airline LOT.

It was not immediately clear if the switch forecasts a tougher line against the 9.5 million-member union, which had boldly challenged Poland's Communist authorities for power in the past year.

In Lens, France, a spokesman for Solidarity head Lech Walesa said, "I would be very surprised if the move signals a hardening (of the position) of the Communist Party" because that would have dramatic consequences.

Walesa is in France at the invitation of labor unions there and said he saw no reason to cut short the trip.

The resignation and election came just hours after union and government officials signed an agreement freeing most retail prices in response to Solidarity demands for a halt to price hikes until it agreed to a government economic reform plan.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

I'm A Rugger, Baby

A Lexington Blackstone player attempts to tip the ball to a team member in Saturday's "Black and Blue Classic" rugby match. Blackstone defeated the UK team 24-0. The women's team was victorious, however, over U of L at Louisville. Both the men's and women's teams play at home Saturday.

Architecture students support school

By DALE G. MORTON
Assistant News Editor

Architecture students say they are concerned about the future of their school and organized a rally last Friday to do something about it.

"The reason for today . . . is to get (the problems) out in the air," said fourth-year architecture student Mike Cranfill.

Cranfill and several other students standing nearby said the afternoon rally held on the front steps of Pence Hall was not the result of just one individual or group.

"The most important thing is that the whole thing was brought together by a whole lot of students," Cranfill said.

Among the problems cited by the gathering of students, faculty and staff members were the lack of inter-college communication, increased apathy and a "passiveness in attitudes."

Michael Smith, also a fourth-year architecture student, said the main emphasis of the rally was to get students to realize the importance of "being an active participant in your education . . . to say something if you don't accept things."

A sign posted at the entrance to

Pence Hall served as an invitation to the college's administration.

"Dean Eardley, Dean Carpenter," it read, "It has come to the attention of the students, who are trying to organize an all-school meeting today, that you have a meeting scheduled with the dean and several faculty."

College of Architecture Dean Anthony Eardley, and his assistant dean, Clyde Carpenter, were the intended recipients of the students' message.

"We feel the issues we are concerned about are grave. Your attendance would be appreciated," the sign continued. "If you can't get involved with this school, how can the students? Please help!"

Joe Graves, architecture professor and former dean of the college, said "it's not dissidence. (The students) are trying to find and solve the problems that they see."

The plea reached Eardley, who told the assembly he understood what the concerns were about.

"In this school we treasure faculty autonomy above everything else," he said. "In our curriculum we attempt to present all the problems that confront us as architects. Our subject matter is about as diverse as we can get."

"We will resist forever the idea that

this school should have a clear direction, because the world we live in is in a constant state of flux," Eardley said. "We live in interesting times and that's the worst course the Chinese can put on you—that being 'May you live in interesting times.'"

"We must mutually support each other. We must be active participants in this debate, as you are by being here today," he said. "If there is a direction it should be universal skepticism."

"You should strive to keep your autonomy too," Eardley added.

Tony Rocanova, an architecture professor, told the students they were "not politicians."

"The voice of your work is in your drawings," he said. "I think it's the quality (of your work), not the quantity that's the issue . . . It's a question of building on really solid work."

"Most of us are here because we have enormous egos," Cranfill said, adding that there was a need for "some energy in our studios."

Graves said that "Normally, studios are run three to four hours on a formal basis. The lights burn all night. This year I think there is not that kind of energy level."

Cranfill said another gathering will be scheduled this week.

Fans write Stones, ask for concert

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Rolling Stones will find hard to ignore a plea from Omaha fans for a concert in Nebraska.

A petition estimated to be three football fields in length has been circulated in recent weeks by rock station KZZO-FM. On Friday, the giant invitation was rolled up, boxed and sent by air express to the rock group's tour directors in New York.

The British rock band is touring the nation for the first time in three years. Tickets for their concerts, held mostly in stadiums or arenas with capacity of from 60,000 to 100,000 people, have sold out within hours.

Station Manager Jim Carter said high schools, universities and volunteers flooded the station with signatures. He said the number of names was not known.

Carter said names were not validated, so some people "had fun with signatures." The name of Stones vocalist Mick Jagger was among the "signatures" of rock stars frequently seen on the petition.

But the name of one rock singer was legitimate, Pat Benatar, who performed recently in Omaha, signed the petition, Carter said.

Local rock station WKQQ-FM recently completed a similar letter drive.

Good food, low cost at Lemon Tree

By NANCY BROWN
Senior Staff Writer

Lemon tree, very pretty.
Oh the lemons are so sweet,
But the fruit of the lemon
Is impossible to eat. . .
—Peter, Paul and Mary

Contrary to the song, the fruit of the lemon is not always impossible to eat. At the Lemon Tree Tea Room, it's impossible to beat.

The Lemon Tree, located on the second floor of Erikson Hall, offers campus cuisine at its finest. Imagine, for example, hot chicken pie with biscuit topping, fresh gelatin salad, cream dressing, buttered green beans with onion rings, orange-raisin cake, crescent rolls and coffee or tea for only \$2.

Imagine tables set with sparkling white dinnerware, fresh yellow chrysanthemums and shiny silverware.

Even the decor is pleasing. Modern art paintings and mirrors are hung against spotless white walls and a real lemon tree and other plants are scattered in front of the windows.

Sound enticing?

Lemon Tree is a project of the College of Home Economics. It was started in an attempt to provide students with an interest in restaurant management, institution food service administration and dietetics a "tart" taste of experience within a classroom learning environment.

The tea room was the brainchild of Joe Paulk, associate professor of nutrition and food science.

Paulk began his first student restaurant while teaching at the University of North Carolina. It was so successful that he decided to implement a similar program when he came to UK.

The restaurant itself was designed by Paulk's students over several semesters of planning. "I took one idea here and another one there, and then put the best ones together," Paulk said. "I think all the students felt they had a part in it."

Lemon Tree Tea Room is run by the

students in the three credit hour institution foods class and the four credit hour institution marketing class. Paulk prefers that students take both classes at the same time.

Students are not paid for their work in the restaurant. All money from the restaurant goes directly into the University General Fund.

The purpose of the restaurant is to give students "directed experiences," Paulk said. "When they get through, they'll know how to handle a variety of situations."

Lemon Tree Tea Room was opened to the public five years ago, Paulk said. This fall, Paulk is working with a class of 12 students, although the number varies from semester to semester.

Because of limited-capacity seating and the fact the restaurant is only open at noon on Tuesday and Thursday, reservations must be made in advance.

"It fills up really quick," said Whitmer who explained that the class is only set up to handle 38 to 40 people at one time. "We've had a full crowd every day. We've already booked until around Nov. 17."

The restaurant, Paulk said, provides basic fundamental training necessary to understand good restaurant management. Students are taught basic skills like planning menus, preparing large quantities of food, making a restaurant environment pleasing to customers, figuring budgets and dealing with the general public.

Clinical nutrition junior Shelley Whitmer said she had never waited before taking this class. "The first time I was really scared," she said, "but now it's getting a lot easier."

Rosie Lawrence, restaurant management senior, agreed the class had been helpful. "It gives each student the chance to get experience doing a lot of things," she said.

The students receive a lot of praise from their customers.

"The food is delicious," said Hazel Keightley, staff member in student financial aid. She added that she especially appreciates the polite hostesses and efficient service.

"I've never seen service so fast," said Marcia Miller, public relations

senior. "It's quicker than the drive-through at McDonalds."

Frankie Garrison, assistant to academic ombudsman, said she has been eating at the Lemon Tree for the last two years and "loves it. It ought to be written up in Southern Living."

The menu usually contains a choice of two entrees along with a salad, vegetable, bread, beverage and choice of dessert. Examples of entrees include chicken du vin, fricassee of lamb, and beef and cheese casserole.

No second helpings are served.

Psychological counselor Steve Smith said that although he enjoyed the food, he thinks "the portions are too small."

For a student who has a large appetite, the Lemon Tree may not be the place to enjoy a hearty lunch. If, however, one enjoys delicious food in moderate helpings with low prices, this restaurant will indeed fit the bill of fare.

The Lemon Tree will be open this semester through December. Reservations can be made by calling 257-3800.

Victor Rowe Portmann dead at 89; was journalism professor emeritus

Victor Rowe Portmann, a journalism professor emeritus who taught for over 30 years, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was 89.

Portmann retired from the journalism school in 1966 after instructing more than 1,500 students. He was a major influence in rehabilitating the structure of the Kentucky Press Association in the 1940s.

His start in journalism was purely coincidental. In 1911, while preparing for a pharmacy exam, he received a telegram from his father which read, "I bought the paper. Come home and run it."

When Portmann returned to his hometown of Currie, Minn., he went to work at the Currie Independent filling a variety of roles from editor to office boy.

At the onset of World War I in 1917, Portmann entered the Army's Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minn. He was placed in field artillery service where he suffered a severe fall from a horse that almost paralyzed him. After recovering, he served two years in the Medical Corps in France.

Portmann came to UK in 1927 after teaching a year at the University of Arkansas.

In 1936, Portmann was appointed to the executive committee of the Kentucky Press Association. When the KPA was restructured in 1941, he took over the position of secretary-manager, a post he held for many years.

In honor of his many contributions, the KPA awards eight Portmann scholarships annually.

He served as the 1950-51 president of the Newspaper Managers Association, Inc. and was a board member of the National Newspaper Association the same year.

Portmann was an active member of the masonic order. In addition to his membership in the Oleika Shrine Temple and the Royal Arch Masons, he was past commander of Oleika Legion of Honor and past impressario director of Lexington Court 121 of the Royal Order of Jesters.

"When I came to the University 30 years ago, he was already an institution and respected very much. He was very interested in and active in the department," said Herbert N. Drennon, dean of the College of Communications. "There is a sense of real loss that a very real part of the school has passed away. I know it meant a great deal to many journalists."

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Joslyn Portmann. Other survivors include two sons, Stanley Roy Portmann, Franklin Ky., and Joslyn Victor Portmann, Stuttgart, Germany, and a daughter, Mrs. John Blanchard, Kingsport, Tenn. He is also survived by two brothers, a sister, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Hunter Presbyterian Church. Visitation hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. today at W.R. Milward Mortuary, 139 N. Broadway.



By ROBERT WOOD/Kernel Staff

The Lemon Tree Tea Room has become a popular spot to enjoy lunch on campus. Linda Cunningham and Joyce Welch, staff personnel at Wenner Green Research Lab, stopped in for a bite of lunch at the new restaurant where Home Economics students prepare and serve the food.

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Scientific creationism theory detrimental to learning

In a misconceived attempt to equate dogma with scientific theory, the fundamentalist Christian elements of the Fayette County School Board will attempt tonight to require the teaching of "scientific creationism" in the public schools.

If they succeed, today will be marked as a tragedy for education by the progressive thinkers of the Lexington community.

A victory for the creationists would legitimize the view of a small minority element of the Christian majority, assuring that the literal interpretation of the biblical Genesis would be presented alongside the evolution theory.

To any clear thinker, this proposal is unacceptable. Even if the creation stories of all major religions were to be presented along with evolution, the net effect would be to place theory — "a formulation of underlying principles of certain observed phenomena which has been verified to some degree" (according to Webster's), and doctrine — a system of beliefs generally accompanied by a set of rules or laws for living — on the same plane.

Scientific creationism would teach impressionable youngsters that science is a set of beliefs rather than a method of systematic observation and conclusion which knows no true affiliation, except to the indisputable truths of physical law. Students might thus be led to believe that scientific fact can be rejected on the basis of theology rather than superior reasoning.

It is the prerogative of all individuals in a democratic society to decide to what forces they attribute the mysteries of existence which science can never fully explain. The scientific creationists apparently believe that scientific thought presents an organized aesthetic alternative to that choice — a "movement" they refer to most often as "secular humanism." It does not.

Tonight, the members of the school board should realize that the arguments they hear from either side have nothing to do with First Amendment freedoms or the broadening of educational horizons. Scientific creationism is merely a matter of self-serving semantics, and apples and oranges do not mix.



Learning 'rally' etiquette new campus craze

Geek, it looks so big! My first big rally as a freshman. So this is college life. I wonder if this will be like the rallies we used to have in high school? I don't see any cheerleaders... wow, I can't believe all these people are here, just standing around. There must be a keg somewhere.

What are we supposed to do at a rally, anyway? Is there "rally etiquette"? On TV rallies, they always chant and sing. Should I start a chorus of Bob Dylan? "Abraham, Martin and John"? Quick, who knows any Simon and Garfunkel? I wish I'd brought my love beads.

I bet this turns into a gun control rally. Or a statement about Vietnam. Whoever heard about a rally for money? This looks like an ornery crowd. What if they get vicious? I've heard of people getting trampled at these functions. Should I have dressed differently? Am I inappropriate? Maybe I'll tuck in my add-a-bead. I don't want to stand out.

I'm not really worried, though. I

Staff opinion

I guess all these men in the blue blazers are security-type people, ready for any emergency. Probably nothing will get past them. I don't feel reassured, though. It's hard to feel safe around a polyester blend.

What's going on? Why are they all boozing? The governor's here? I thought he backed out... He changed his mind? Oh, how lucky we are! The governor's here! And they're boozing at him? Gosh. These people know no fear. Good thing Phyllis isn't here.

I can't see. Maybe we should throw rocks at that girl sitting on that guy's shoulders until she gets the hint and gets down. How inconsiderate.

I didn't want to be here in the first place. I wouldn't have come at all if I hadn't had chemistry at this hour. They'll never miss me anyway. It's so big and overcrowded. Wow, what clever signs. These upperclassmen sure are some wits, yes sir.

Why is the governor yelling at us? Okay, I know some people boozed at him, but that's no reason to yell... Ooh, he sure stared down that guy who asked him a question. I guess that's one way to avoid an answer. Wait a second. Why is the crowd clapping? Only minutes ago they were boozing. I must have missed some crucial point in my idle contemplation. I thought... oh, I see. This must be what they call a "fickle" crowd. Do we like him now, or what?

I'm sure glad we ended on such an optimistic note. I guess there's really not much of a problem at all. Maybe I can still catch chemistry. It may be overcrowded, but it's all I've got.

Janet Farrar is a journalism freshman.

Advocates of AWACS sale exploiting Sadat's death

The immediate uses to which the assassination of Anwar Sadat is being put suggest that a true memorial to a daring and beloved world statesman may be deferred.

He deserved better than being made a salesman for the AWACS deal. Politics is, of course, the art of taking advantage of circumstances, and Sadat was a brilliant politician. Still, the declaration at the White House by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah — before Sadat's death had been officially confirmed — that he had been shocked into supporting the president on the planes had about it a certain

mcgrory

crassness. Hatch could be suspected of covering a change of heart that could easily have been brought about by gratitude for the president's recent decision not to rip Hatch's home state for the MX missile.

It is true that Sadat supported the sale of the planes, but was in enough trouble with the Saudis without balking them on their heart's desire in weaponry. But his whole life, since he took it in his hands by going to Jerusalem in 1977, was to foster peace in the Middle East, and the evidence that the AWACS would bring harmony is less than compelling.

The secretary of state took the opportunity at a press conference the morning after the tragedy to say that delaying the controversial sale "would make a mockery of all that President Sadat stood for."

You could go out in the street and pick any ordinary citizen at random and get a more eloquent version of what Anwar Sadat stood for — and died for.

Haig spent considerable time inveighing against international terrorism — of which he finally admitted the reviewing stand slaughter was not an example. From the best information available, it was the work of Islamic fundamentalists of the kind Sadat rounded up shortly before his death.

Haig also went to much trouble to assure the Egyptians of our faith in their stability and continuity. But the composition of the official delegation to the funeral somewhat contradicts the point. The president did not go. Anyone seeking enlightenment on that score has perhaps only to study the expression on Mrs. Reagan's face as she watched her husband give his personal tribute to Sadat outside the White House.

But the exclusion of the vice president, who is lately returned from attendance at the obsequies of Romulo Betancourt, a former president of Venezuela, is harder to explain. Devastated Egyptian officials might just see it as a reflection on their security arrangements. When pressed for a reason, Haig mumbled that he thought "recent events in this country and in the world make a contribution to the president's decision on this."

Three ex-presidents were in the funeral party. One of them, Jimmy Carter, whose only brush with greatness was provided by Sadat at Camp David, spoke of the lion-hearted Egyptian in terms that seemed excessively subjective for the occasion.

"I have never had a better, closer personal friend," he said. Millions of people who never met Sadat felt they had a friend in him. His courage made him admirable; his charm made him delightful. He was extraordinarily brave — brave enough to choose a better over guys for his people, to go to Jerusalem, to defy

his Arab brothers and to take in his outcast friend, the shah of Iran.

Best of all, he forebore to tell us how brave he was. He carried off his accomplishments with flair and humor. The world, much of it in tears, watched the arrival of his plane in Jerusalem and his incredible progress down the receiving line. His burnished, expressive face, his long Egyptian eyes were alive with excitement.



He recognized generals who had bested him in war, leaders who had exoriated him in print. He greeted them in his rich voice, chortling and exclaiming as each old enemy clasped his hand. It was one of the most reviving moments of recent history.

It's always tricky and presumptuous to speak for the dead. Maybe, as Haig indicated, Sadat cared deeply about our president's ability to "conduct a coherent foreign policy" as it would be reflected in the AWACS sale. But if any of those mourning the passing of a genuine horizon-filler seriously seeks to continue what he had in mind, a look at the tinner he gave at the White House dinner during his August visit would suffice.

Sadat knew that a solution of the Palestinian question was the clue to Mideast peace. He spoke of "simultaneous recognition between the Israelis and the Palestinians."

The Palestinian view of the autonomy provisions of the Camp David Accords is that, in the words of a spokesman, "They give us the right to collect our own garbage."

Sadat told Reagan that he could help the process "by holding a dialogue with the Palestinians through their representatives. It would be an act of statesmanship and vision."

But when Menachem Begin came to town in September, he said that the Palestinian question did not come up in his talks with Reagan.

"I have never had a better, closer personal friend," he said. Millions of people who never met Sadat felt they had a friend in him. His courage made him admirable; his charm made him delightful. He was extraordinarily brave — brave enough to choose a better over guys for his people, to go to Jerusalem, to defy

billets — doux

Sensationalism

After reading your newspaper for the last month I can no longer remain silent. Each day that your paper comes off the press I am amazed at the number of mistakes, inaccuracies, libel toward various individuals and groups in our society, and more importantly your tendency towards sensationalism.

Some of these problems are easy to overlook if one remembers that the student newspaper serves the purpose of training upcoming journalists. But I find it hard to accept a newspaper that is continuously cutting down someone without really providing any solutions itself.

For example, a few weeks ago the newspaper was on an anti-Reagan bandwagon, with nasty cartoons and editorials concerning our president. One need not even mention your treatment of Coach Curci except to note

that in recent weeks the newspaper has moved away from an attack on his job to an attack on his person. In addition, I deplore your recent treatment of Governor John Y. Brown.

In support of this argument, I call your attention to the October 14 edition of your paper. On that day you ran two editorial cartoons against Brown and one editorial article by Craycraft also against Brown. The cartoons are fun but one cartoon would have made your point.

Secondly, the article by Craycraft is very off base. It does not make much sense logically to argue the use of the succession amendment against Brown. Even if the amendment passes, it will be up to the people of Kentucky whether to re-elect Brown or not to re-elect him. The succession amendment should be judged on its merits as an issue and not on the personality of one politician at one point in time.

In addition, I would like to call your attention to the language used by some of your writers. In the Craycraft article it is clearly evident that the writer is trying to bias the readers' opinion. Instead of sticking to the facts, the writer deals with insult aimed towards the governor.

Talk about his celebrity status, his wife's former weight problem, his former connection as the millionaire chicken king, his helicopter, and state funds being used to protect him, does not address the question of the succession amendment or higher education in Kentucky.

I do not call these problems to your attention because I support all three people mentioned above, but because I feel that it is necessary for the paper to present news that is not always slanted in one direction. Nothing is gained by making personal attacks and clouding the issues with irrelevant material.

Bob Snyder
 Graduate student
 Political science

Engineering funds low

It has been brought to my attention that the Mining Engineering Dept. at UK is not accredited. The accreditation board was here last April and turned the UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY down!

BLOOM COUNTY



As a junior from Paducah Community College coming to Lexington to study mining, I am very amazed and disappointed to find the state doesn't have an accredited mining department. Kentucky is one of the nation's top coal producing states. Residents of Kentucky have to go out of state to become a licensed mining engineer.

I am going to Rolla, Mo., this spring to finish my degree. After I do finish my degree I am going to work out of state. No one has bothered to do anything about the program, and trying to build the program up all at once with all the budget cuts is not my idea of education.

John W. Rinella
 Mining engineering junior

Telecom in need

We the students of the University of Kentucky, majoring in Telecommunications, feel it is a waste of our time and money to be pursuing a degree from a poorly funded and maintained program.

This is especially unfortunate since we have just become a department in our own right. It is sad that we are working with a budget that was already lacking at the time of Governor Brown's budget cuts. Attempting to acquire knowledge and production skills with archaic equipment and

lacking facilities is an insult to students who expect to face an already overpopulated job market.

Since Telecommunications is the field of broadcasting and broadcasting is a science of communications, without question our field is an integral part of our society, and especially in our ever-growing state of Kentucky.

Communication will certainly only increase in importance in the future. It is a shame to realize that even though the University of Kentucky is the premier university in Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Morehead universities have better equipped and more respected telecommunication programs.

Though all the students of this university should realize that there is just not enough money to "go around" it is certainly evident that a department which employs only three full-time professors (one of which is the head of the department) is certainly being slighted.

There is no reason that we students in the College of Communications should not expect adequate funds from the state and equipment from the University to further our career goals.

This letter was co-signed by nine telecommunication students and one communication student.

by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

LEXINGTON — One of President Reagan's top political advisers has predicted that the Senate will approve the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

Lyn Nofziger, Reagan's special assistant for political affairs, told about 200 Republicans at a Lexington gathering Friday that there may be a vote lost "here and there." But he said "We're not going to lose AWACS."

The House has already rejected the \$8.5 million deal that includes five Airborne Warning and Control System Aircraft, but the sale can still be made unless the Senate also votes it down before Oct. 31.

ELIZABETHTOWN — A media campaign being launched to promote passage of the succession amendment in Kentucky is "bad politics," Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle has charged.

Berry, leader of the Committee for Kentucky, a group opposed to the amendment, said Saturday that Kentucky taxpayers will end up financing "the first step of Gov. John Y. Brown's... campaign for a second term."

Berry's speech before several hundred people at a fundraiser for the Hardin County Democratic Party may have been the toughest he has made against Brown's efforts to pass the amendment.

The measure would give the governor and other state officials a chance to seek another term in office and would let sheriffs succeed themselves indefinitely.

A group of five men closely aligned with the governor announced last week they had secured a \$150,000 loan to launch a media promotion enlisting support for the amendment.

Nation

NEW YORK — President Reagan's tax and budget cut programs will cancel each other and lead to a "flat" economy, Nobel laureate James Tobin said yesterday.

The Yale University economics professor, interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said the administration plan would neither improve the nation's business climate nor lower inflation.

"I don't think it can get all the results it advertised all together at once in a very short time," he said. "Basically, the budget program and the monetary policy are at odds with each other and that conflict is bound to make it difficult to get rid of inflation and have a vigorous economic recovery at the same time."

Tobin, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in economics last week for his analysis of investments and financial markets, said whether there is a stagnant economy for the next few years depends on how successful the Reagan administration is in lowering the inflation rate. He said he was not optimistic that would happen.

World

AHALAL, Israel — Moshe Dayan, Israel's soldier-statesman who fought as hard for peace as he did for victory on the battlefield, was buried yesterday in a simple funeral at his boyhood village of Nahalal in the Galilee.

Dayan led Israel's army through three wars as chief of staff and, later, defense minister. Then, as foreign minister, he helped negotiate peace with Egypt.

The gaunt 66-year-old statesman with the world-famous eyepatch suffered a heart attack Friday at Sheba Hospital outside Tel Aviv, where he died in the arms of his wife, Rachel.

LONDON — Scotland Yard tightened security for British leaders and other prominent persons yesterday following an Irish Republican Army bomb attack that badly wounded a Royal Marines officer, police sources said.

Lt. Gen. Sir Stuart Pringle, 53, a veteran of the British Army's campaign against IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland, was wounded Saturday when a bomb blew up his car outside his home in the south London suburb of Dulwich.

Doctors at King's College Hospital later amputated his right leg below the knee. A hospital bulletin yesterday said Pringle's condition was

"satisfactory" in the intensive care unit.

The "Provisional IRA, also known as Provos, claimed its men planted the bomb in Pringle's car.

CANCLUN, Mexico — Leaders of 22 nations will gather here later this week for an unparalleled debate over refashioning the world economy to give a boost to poor countries.

The big question: Will President Reagan, who last week rejected claims that the global economic system is unfair, have anything new to say to Third World participants at the Cancun summit?

A U.N. official deeply involved in the years-long "North-South" debate said the single concrete result of the talks might be a second, similar summit in the near future.

Besides Reagan, leaders of seven other industrialized nations of the Northern Hemisphere — Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, Canada, Sweden and Austria — and of 14 poorer nations — led by populous China and India — will take part.

Such a large top-level meeting devoted exclusively to the issues dividing the rich and poor is unprecedented.

ATHENS, Greece — Premier George Rallis conceded defeat yesterday to Andreas Papanandreu's leftist Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) in crucial elections that signal a radical shift in the NATO nation's pro-Western stance.

A dejected Rallis, leader of the conservative New Democracy Party, went to the press center to announce his defeat before hundreds of journalists.

"I hope the Greek people will not be sorry for their decision," Rallis said.

The policies of Pasok and the New Democracy Party were diametrically opposed, with Rallis calling for continued ties to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market. Papanandreu campaigned on a platform of withdrawing from NATO and on holding a referendum on whether Greece should remain in the Common Market. He also wants to close down American military bases here.



Uncommon Women and Others, a play written by Wendy Wasserstein and directed by Rhonda Blair, has its final showings Oct. 22-24 in the theater arts lab. A scene from the play has Lelah, portrayed by Sheila Kay Hoagland conversing with Mofet, played by Lisa B. Jones.

Brown will speak at UK

By BARBARA SALLEE
Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown and members of his cabinet will be held on campus, members of the Socially Concerned Students announced at a press conference Friday.

Brown will appear on a panel with Grady Stumbo, head of the Department of Human Resources; William Sturgill, secretary of agriculture and economics and chairman of the University Board of Trustees; George Atkins, secretary of finance; and Frank Metz, secretary of

transportation, to answer questions from students, faculty, staff and members of the Lexington community.

The forum will be held Oct. 28 in the Student Center Ballroom from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Danny Faber, president of SCS, said the forum is part of the "Government to the People" series that was instituted by the Brown administration to give Kentuckians an opportunity to ask questions and get a better understanding of state government.

Questions will be taken from the audience and from those submitted to room 1504 Patterson Office Tower before Oct. 21.

Pochay to appear before grand jury

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Val Pochay, former associate director for the University's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, will have his court charges of misusing travel funds taken before the Fayette County Grand Jury, according to Fayette Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts.

Roberts also said the same charges filed against Gary Huber, former head of the institute, have been dropped.

The men were arraigned on the charges when they came to UK from Boston last year. Both men were reassigned to other University duties while an investigation of their possible criminal violations could be made.

Roberts dropped the charges

against Huber because "we thoroughly investigated the case and we don't think that he is guilty of intentionally defrauding the University of public money."

"We interviewed a lot of people and the University legal office was of great assistance. We are not going to prosecute on a guess," Roberts said.

Huber was not available for comment.

One main reason Roberts decided to drop the charges against Huber was because Huber passed two lie detector tests concerning the allegations against him.

"I lie look one (lie detector test) on his own and he took one administered by (Lexington Police) Lt. James Sparks to determine intent," Roberts said.

He added that lie detector tests are not permissible evidence in court but that "based on the circumstances of the case you can get a pretty good

idea of the guilt or innocence of a person. It is an aid in assisting investigations."

Paul Guthrie, Pochay's attorney, has said in the past that making the results of the lie detector public could prejudice his clients right to a fair trial.

Roberts said there have been misconceptions surrounding the Huber case. "The individual was accused by the (Lexington) Herald-Leader that we were getting ready to indict him. We never were. Whether he is guilty or not, it is not fair."

Another misconception about the case, according to Roberts, is that there was "a lot of pressure put on by the University and others to prosecute (Huber). This is not true. Nobody put pressure on us."

Roberts would not comment on Pochay's case or his plan to bring the case to the Grand Jury. "I can't give

information on that because the case is still pending."

Pochay also declined comment on the case.

Guthrie would only say that if his client is indicted, "he is going to go to trial. We will not enter a guilty plea."

"I hope that the Fayette County Grand Jury does not indict him," Guthrie said. "But, if they do, we intend to go to trial. That's Val's current intention. We don't believe that at any time he intended to steal from the University or the state of Kentucky."

A grand jury determines whether a case should go to court or not. Only the commonwealth attorney is present at the hearing. The defense lawyer is not allowed to participate in the proceedings.

If at least nine members of the 12-member panel vote in favor of sending the case to court, the case will be heard in circuit court.

briefs

SA forum

The Student Association will present a Mayoral Candidates Forum at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mayoral candidates Scott Baesler and Bill Hoskins will answer questions from a panel composed of local media personalities.

The forum is free and open to the public.

Panel

The 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown will be the subject of a special panel today at noon in the Gallery, Department of Special Collections, M.I. King Library.

The three UK scholars who will speak are: Lance Banning, professor of history; Carl Cone, professor emeritus of history; and Vincent Davis, professor of diplomacy.

Correction

Hours for the exhibit "Mistakes," scheduled to run through Oct. 26 in the Eastfall gallery are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Brown

Gov. John Y. Brown will deliver the keynote address at the 1981 annual conference of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration at 9 this morning at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The conference is being hosted by UK's James W. Martin, graduate

center for public administration and Eastern Kentucky University.

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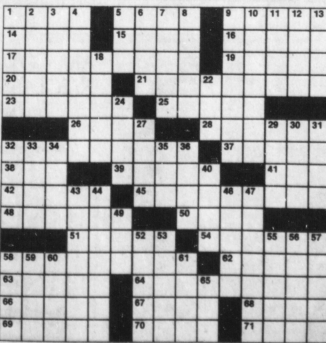
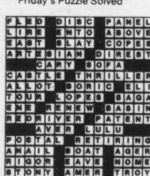


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Collins show to highlight Homecoming

By WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Critic

Lexington will get a taste of authentic blues, Chicago tinted, by way of Texas, when Albert Collins and the Icebreakers perform Oct. 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at 9 pm.

Collins is a blues artist that remains true to his form, even though his popularity is limited to a small, but loyal following. It is a following, however, that he has fought long and hard for.

Collins' career began in Houston in several after-hours bars. His early records were all on the Houston-based Kangaroo and Hall-Way labels which included "The Freeze," "Sno-Cone," "Icy Blue," "Don't Lose your Cool," and "Frosty."

It wasn't until 1968 though, that the late Bob Hite of Canned Heat discovered Collins at Houston's Ponderosa Club and talked the Texas into moving to California where Hite signed Collins to Imperial Records.

While there, Collins recorded three albums and played to enthusiastic crowds. Oddly enough two of those

albums were recorded in Nashville with country-based sidemen. His concerts at the Ash Grove in Los Angeles and Fillmore West and Matrix in San Francisco furthered his already sturdy reputation.

Eventually Collins was picked up by the now popular west coast producer, Bill Szymczyk (the Eagles, Joe Walsh) when Szymczyk was putting together his own Tumbleweed label. Collins was his first recruit, and Walsh produced one of his singles for the label.

Enough background. How does Collins rate as an artist? Very Well, indeed. Collins can be as raw or as serene as he wishes. His voice matches the various moods of his music very sharply. His guitar style is highly individual, leaning more toward Chicago-based blues than to his Texas upbringing. He is a performer who, in many ways, will not play things safe.

"Ice Pickin'" is Collins' first album for Chicago-based Alligator Records, a company for independent recordings by some of the finest contemporary blues artists of our day (their roster includes Koko Taylor, Son Seals, Hound Dog Taylor, Fenton Robinson and Big Walter Horton.)

The album offers the first glimpse many may receive of Collins and his blues, as well as his backup band, the Icebreakers, which now includes guitarist Marvin Jackson, A.C. Reed on alto sax, Allen Beatts on organ, bassist Johnny Gayden and drummer Casey Jones.

Although Collins appears to be a serious-minded musician, he never fails to spotlight the low-down humor so many blues performers either ignore, or turn into parody.

"Ice Pickin'" offers such an example with "Master Charge," a clever story where finances are the key tool of depression used in the hands of women (or anyone else for that matter). You may smile, but the realism of the story may just scare you a bit.

While "Ice Pickin'" serves as a fine initiation to Collins' work, 1980's "Frostbite," also on Alligator, is a more varied, challenging work.

"If You Love Me Like You Say," which features a horn section, recalls some fine Chicago blues-soul that becomes an important foundation for Collins' music in general.

Collins' own guitar style is jiving, rocking, or bluesy, as he chooses, and his voice is more than an adequate foil for his instrumental talent. "A

brick, baby," he sings. "That's what I'm gonna throw up-a-side yo' head!"

A.C. Reed's alto sax adds a nice, authentic touch to Collins' music, especially the dual phrasings they produce on "Blue Monday Hangover."

In contrast Collins' newest album, a live package recorded last March called "Frozen Alive," loses a bit of the variety of his other albums, opting for a straight-ahead, almost rockish flavor.

"Angel of mercy" is still a fine, slow blues tune, and his own classic "Frosty" is reborn in fine style. "Caledonia" (What Makes Your Big Head So Hard) a familiar big-band era blues work is given a sharp, harsh workout.

Guitarist Marvin Jackson blends in well with Collins throughout and the rest of the Icebreakers get an opportunity to exhibit their own form a bit on "Cold Cuts."

However, his past work seems to dictate that Collins will be a little more dimensional in concert than "Frozen Alive" may hint.

Reggae artist John Bayley will open the concert. Tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Window for \$5.



ALBERT COLLINS

Thorogood Concert slated Nov. 8 in grand ballroom

By LISA WALLACE
Entertainment Editor

Okay. After several years of nothing better in the way of a big-time rock 'n' roll concert than last year's ear splitting Toto show, the Student Center Board Concert Committee has managed to acquire the services of a well-reputed group.

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will appear in the Grand Ballroom at 8 pm Nov. 8. Tickets are on sale at this very moment (if it's at least 10 am) and are going for \$6. There is a limit of four tickets per patron.

Very little in the way of selling needs to be done to convince people to buy tickets to Thorogood's concerts. Radio airplay has been heavy in his favor since the release of his second album on the Rounder label, "Move It On Over." Radio focus on conglomeration of singles from all releases, including "It Wasn't Me," "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," "Bottom of the Sea" and the "Move It On Over" have placed the group in the public eye and have given a big boost to record sales for the small recording label.

Thorogood, by choice, prefers to play small halls that hold not more than 2,000 people rather than large stadiums and arenas. Thus, the Concert Committee booked the group in the ballroom as opposed to Memorial Coliseum.

This appearance is the only state concert on the 50/50 Tour. The band is attempting a 50 state tour in 50 days traveling in a Checker Cab. They appeared with the Rolling Stones for a few dates on their present tour, but abandoned the project when their own tour became a reality.

The Destroyers make the most of Thorogood's grass roots rock 'n' roll guitar licks, reminiscent of Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley. With the workings of a tight bass, sax and drums backup, the band meshes to generate well-shaped, although more unpolished, renditions of some basic '50s rock 'n' roll 'n' rhythm 'n' blues.

Although his music is his creative outlet, Thorogood schedules his touring around baseball season. He plays for the semi-pro team the Delaware Destroyers. The release "More George Thorogood and the Destroyers" was halted for the 1980 season, but was swiftly completed in the fall of the same year.

Concertgoers may expect a stage show which includes the headliner duckwalking across the stage, falling to his knees and "blessing" those closest to the stage with the neck of his Gibson ES-225. On a good night, Thorogood has been known to dance on the tables, weave among the crowd and pull dancing fans out the stage.

The musician, who admits he can't read music doesn't do a lot of original tunes, and defends this aspect of his career: "Why should I write songs when Chuck Berry already wrote them all?"

Ky. Theatre grand re-opening is a blast from the past

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Arts Writer

The Kentucky Theatre has announced its "grand re-opening" for the week of Oct. 19-25, featuring actress Lillian Gish, the Lexington premiere of "Chanel Solitaire" and lots of movies from yesterday.

"It's beginning to come together," theatre manager Fred Mills said. "Putting the events together was no mean feat, either," he added. The theatre has just undergone its second renovation in its 49-year history at a cost of nearly \$100,000. The new decor restores the former grandeur of the theatre.

As a fund-raiser, the Lexington Ballet will host a 1920s style Hollywood Premiere party complete with a bathtub champagne reception that begins Monday at 7 pm at the Ashland Oil Building. Afterwards, the movie classic "Forty-Second Street" will be screened at 8:30 pm. Dress is '20s era costumes or black tie. Tickets may be obtained by calling the ballet office at 253-3925.

"That's Entertainment" and "Rainbow County," the 1958 film made in Kentucky, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Cliff will be shown Tuesday.

Wednesday, The Good Ole Days are recalled when the Kentucky reduces its admission prices to match those at the first grand opening of the theatre — matinees 25 cents, evenings 30 cents and children 10 cents. Shows include "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Fashions of 1934," "Dancing Lady" (Fred Astaire's first movie) and "Thank Your Lucky Stars." See the schedule for times.

A showing of "Chanel Solitaire," will be featured Thursday. Wine and Cheese will be served following the movie at the Ashland I Building. Advance tickets are \$12.50 available at all branches of First Security National Banks. Proceeds will go to the Arthritis Foundation.

Lillian Gish will relate stories about her career following the screening of her film "Broken Blossoms" Friday. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Proceeds from the event will go to the Kentucky Department of the Arts.

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sports

LSU trounces UK in bayou country

By CHRIS CAMERON
Reporter

BATON ROUGE, La. - The pressure was on both coaches; both universities needed and wanted a football win desperately.

But when the final seconds had ticked off the clock, it was LSU's Coach Jerry Stovall who wound up with the win - not Kentucky's Fran Curci.

LSU, 2-4 entering Saturday evening's contest, beat Kentucky, 1-4, before 69,109 fans at Tiger Stadium.

With the temperature in Baton Rouge hovering near 80 degrees, LSU took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 14 plays to score a touchdown with nine minutes remaining in the first quarter. LSU's Jude Hernandez scored the touchdown on a pass from quarterback Alan Risher. The extra point was good, making the score 7-0.

Then the first of two many harmful mistakes occurred for the Wildcats.

On the kickoff following the touchdown, Tom Petty returned the ball to the 22-yard line of Kentucky and fumbled. LSU recovered and drove to Kentucky's 13-yard line, where Tiger Mark Johnston booted a 30-yard field goal to put LSU ahead, 10-0.

"We never touched the ball until we were 10 points down," said Curci. He was partially right. The score remained the same until 3:09 remained in the second quarter. Kentucky had to put together a 50-yard drive to the LSU 2-yard line. Tom Griggs booted the 19-yard field goal to bring Kentucky to within seven, 10-3.

On the ensuing kickoff, however, the Kentucky defense allowed one of several long-distance kickoff returns. LSU's Eric Martin returned that one 55 yards to ignite a touchdown drive that increased the LSU lead to 17-3 at halftime.

Curci and his Cats realized at halftime, however, that all was not lost.

At the 11:51 mark in the third quarter, the Wildcats scored their only touchdown of the game when Henry Parks ran 62 yards for the score - the longest run from scrimmage by an LSU opponent this year.

LSU led 17-10. On the kickoff, disaster occurred for UK. LSU's Martin fielded the ball at the goal line and ran 100 yards for the touchdown.

"We were definitely in the game until then and the kickoff return hurt us," Curci said.

"They go down and score and then have a lightning bolt come right back at them," Stovall said.

"I think he (Martin) is one of the better kickoff return guys in the country," Curci said. "He'll be right up there after tonight, that's for sure."

Indeed, the kickoff return was an emotional turning point. After LSU's 100-yard score, the Kentucky offense managed only five first downs the remainder of the game.

Henry, forced to pass by the LSU defense, was intercepted three times within 14 minutes.

Randy Jenkins was inserted as quarterback into the UK lineup with 7:19 remaining in the fourth quarter but managed only two first downs and not enough yardage to put together a Kentucky scoring drive.

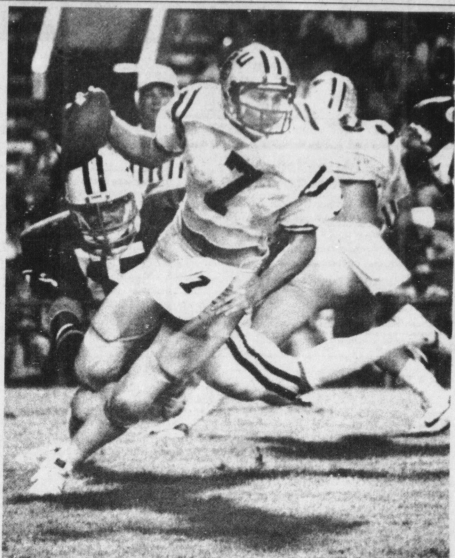
"We had an emotional game and an aggressive effort," Stovall said.

"We really showed our immaturity tonight," said Curci. "One thing no one seems to want to accept is that we are both very, very young teams."

"I don't think either side showed very much tonight."

When the crowd had gone, one thing was clear - both teams still had losing seasons brewing (UK at 1-5, LSU at 3-4).

But for Jerry Stovall, a small part of that pressure to win was gone.



BY CHRIS CAMERON/Kernel Staff

LSU's Alan Risher (7) is dragged down by Kentucky's Chris Ferrence (55) during Saturday's game at Baton Rouge. Eventually, however, the Tigers and Risher dragged the Cats down, 24-10.

Lady Kat volleyball team downs LSU 3-1

By JUDY HALE
Sports Writer

The UK-LSU football game was not the only confrontation between the two schools this weekend. The Lady Kat volleyball team met LSU yesterday in a four-game match and had a better day than Fran Curci's football team.

The Lady Kats took the match by winning three out of four games.

Kentucky came out strong in the first game of the match, winning 15-7.

"We played extremely well the first game," said Coach Delphine Nemeth.

The second game was a bit closer, with UK winning 15-11.

In the third game Kentucky went cold. LSU started taking advantage of its tall front line and won the game 4-15.

"They (the Lady Kats) just stood there and watched them (the Lady Tigers) serve," said Nemeth.

"If we left our short girls on the front line, LSU took advantage of it."

In the fourth game Nemeth began to compensate by putting quicker but smaller girls in the back on defense.

The fourth and deciding game in the match was a battle to the end. The two teams exchanging points and the score was tied at six. At that

point the LSU team pulled away, making the score 6-11. The Lady Kats rallied to get within one point at 10-11.

The LSU team scored two points before UK regained the serve and scored three points to tie it at 13-all. UK gained a one-point lead and hoped to ice the cake with a winning point. But the LSU team fought back and regained the serve and scored two points, making the score 14-15. UK regained the serve and scored two points before losing the game. Kentucky then regained it to win the game and the match, 17-15.

"We reach a certain point in our game and fall, but we realize what we have to do and go back out there and do it," said Marsha Bond, a six-foot sophomore middle blocker.

Nemeth said she was extremely pleased with the girls' play. "I was happy to see the girls come from behind and win. It's the first game

that we've come back and won."

Coach Nemeth said the LSU team was more impressive this year than in the past. LSU has been playing some outstanding teams, and the southern region is getting stronger, she said.

"My six-footers looked sort of short out there," said Nemeth.

Lori Erpenbeck is back after breaking her finger in the Kentucky Classic tournament Sept. 25. Erpenbeck played with a large, cumbersome-looking wrap with a protective splint.

"People were amazed that she could set so well. I needed her in there today to set the block - which she did very well," Nemeth said.

"Kim Clay played well for us this game, it's the best game she's had this year," Nemeth said. "It's good that she's come back for us."

The Lady Kats' next home game is Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. against Mississippi.

Carolina wins Lady Kat Invitational

The North Carolina Tarheels won the team division of the Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at Spring Lake Country Club. North Carolina won the same tournament in 1979.

North Carolina took five of the top seven spots individually to win the championship by 16

strokes. The Kentucky-Blue team placed second in the 94-hole tournament.

South Carolina's Kandi Wessler won the individual title by shooting a total of 227. UNC's Page Marsh was second with 228, and Kentucky-Blue's Joyce Roser tied with UNC's Jill Nesbitt for third at 229.

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Absorption Awaits Awaiting to 24 weeks. Toll Free 1-800-438-2550.

Tired of Walking?
If you have a job and down payment, we'll handle the rest on easy terms. Regardless of credit. Bank Financing.
Eastland Auto Sales Inc. 306-1071

Alpha Gamma Delta Little Sister. Mon. Oct. 19, 8:30PM.
Stylish Instructions Train and jump some day. 254-2075 days. 873-4140 evenings. Karlaean-Crest to have you in the K.E. Family. Love. 278-1122.

Alpha Gamma Delta Little Sister. Mon. Oct. 19, 8:30PM.
Kappa Sig Jim M.J. couldn't have gotten a better big brother. Here's to the future. 278-1122.

Alpha Gamma Delta Little Sister. Mon. Oct. 19, 8:30PM.
Pre-Dents Pre-Dents-AED meeting Tuesday, 10-20-81. 11A. PMABO 8:30 to 7:30PM. Speaker will be parmedic with EMS unit. Everyone welcome!

Overseas Job Summer/year round. Europe 5-Amer. Australia. Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Shipping. Free info. Write J.C. Box 82-87-2 Corona Dr. CA 92625.

Colorful Bouquets Delivered by Buttoons Birthday Parties Birthday Decorations
325 S. Limestone 252-8634 (two door from Two Keys)

Abortion Information free pregnancy tests, Robinson Medical Clinic 138 E. Reynolds Rd. Matador III Bldg. ph. 276-3432

SCB Special Activities Committee Meeting Tuesday October 20, 8:00-9:30 PM. 215C.
Sweet Revenge a pie in the eye for the United Way. 225-2526. 258-8114.
Alpha Gamma Delta Little Sister. Mon. Oct. 19 (Open RUSH) meet the brothers and Little sisters 8:30PM.

roommate
Female roommate needed to share room. Rent \$141. utilities included. 276-4719.

WANT TO CUT CLASSES FRIDAY?
Come join BACCHUS for a special tour of the Ancient Age Distillery in Frontport. You will get to see firsthand how that "stuff" you drink is really made. We will provide the transportation so you have to do to call 258-2751, ext. 5 and give us your name by October 19th! BE AT THE RAMADA INN ON WALLER AVENUE BY 11:45 ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 WITH 1.50 in hand. Info., call 258-2751, ext. 5, or come by 210 Bradley Hall.

wanted
Wanted: Persons suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Special Study. 233-6017.
Bayliner needed M.W.F. afternoons for home near campus. 278-8107. 258-2626.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Gallery attendants, Foyer attendants, Coat checkers, and Receptionists needed for Armand Hammer Art Exhibit at UK Art Museum through January 10. Good pay. Gallery attendants and receptionists must have an on-campus character reference. Call 258-2808 between 9-12 and ask for Mary or come to the Art Museum Reception Desk, Center for Arts/West Entrance between 1 and 4 Tuesday thru Friday.

services
Biogress Secretarial Service for all your typing needs. 255-9425.
Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 West 277-5545.
French Tutoring Call 266-3456, ask for George after 4PM.
Springhill Thesis dissections, everything!!!! Fast. Accurate. Reasonable. Doris Ledow 273-2149.
Typing Can type any paper professionally. accurate. 299-2975.
Wichita House Sweetest Day to my favorite sweetie. Love, Melissa.
School of Classical Ballet Director Patti Bligham 278-2715, 253-2269.

Arabic Exercises begins Oct. 27. 81 Broadway Christian Church Tues. and Thurs 5:30-7:00 for \$8 Phone 252-5688 after 273-4881.
Typing Professional quality. Fast service. Minimum rates. Karen Bishop 272-4287.
memos
Outdoors Club Meeting Tuesday Oct. 20 7:30PM, 201 Seaton. Cross-Country skiing film and speaker from National Forest Service. Everyone welcome.
All Pro's Let's have our 20th Anniversary meeting on October 20, 7PM in RM 205SC. Mandatory meeting!

Rates
CLASSIFIEDS
One Day \$1.25
Three Days \$4.50 per day
Five Days \$1.10 per day
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

General Cinema
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15
MON-SAT ALL SHOWS BEFORE 9PM SUN & HOLIDAYS 11:30AM ONLY
TURFLAND MALL
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15
ONLY WHEN LAUGH IN 2:00-4:00 7:30-9:30
TUE CONFESSIONS IN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30
FAYETTE MALL
GALLOPS IN 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE (PG) 1:40-3:40 5:30-7:40
AMERICAN WAREHOUSE IN 1:50-3:50 5:30-7:30

Alpha Gamma Delta Little Sister. Mon. Oct. 19, 8:30PM. Come over and meet the brothers and Little sisters.
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everybody's bike shop
Quality Bicycles Expert Service Woodland & Maxwell St. 233-1764

the next "Winter Ball" Meeting will be 10-28-81 at 7:30PM. Student Center Rm No. 209.

Pizza Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

American Cancer Society. THE ONE ORGANIZATION THAT'S BEEN THERE

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

Sweet Kisses Celebrating Sweetest Day

David: The sweetest things on life are you and green M&M's Love. Lots.
Mark: My love, you are the cutest and sweetest guy in the world! Thanks for adding so much happiness to my life. I love you forever yours, Lisa.
Money: Don't give up, we're almost through Love. BO
Mike: You're a sweetie! Can't wait to tonight Jeanne.
Go Happy Car Wash: you can put in my hole anytime.
Antite: Love you with all my heart! Happy Sweetest Day! Kari.
Trapez: Almost a year and we're still in love. Salia T.
B.P. The DJ remembered! You're a sweetest Love. Barry Crocker.
Cliff: Looking forward to tonight! Delta Zeta. Tara.
Mark: you make everyday my sweetest your loving warm hands.
Pam: Sorry you're still hurt of real friends still Jim.
Mary Catherine: 49 days and you're still my sweetest love. Love you forever yours, Lisa.
K.C. Candidate: Can't wait to see you at Hordell! CP, Brenda.
Boots: Good to be friends again! Love you forever Jim.
Julie: Love your bulletin boards, your getting cuter by the day. Hope your projects work. Heston and Love. Jim.
Smookey: Love you more than ever Mary.
Susan: You make my dreams come true! Love Rick.
N.Y. Sig: Spreads "wired problems" don't bother pharmacy students. We always have just the right remedy! I'm looking forward to tonight!
Bubba: The Ring-and flowers were sweet but your the sweetest Love Renee.
Kathleen: Susan you are the life of my life. You are the heart of my heart. You are my first love, and first best to be to me.
Cokie: Cokie! love you very, very, very much!
POPEYE: Olive Oil love you. Say Wolf.
Lori: I love you're my best friend Love Cindy.
Valley: Girls! I come but you next semester Love Grady.
Wilbert: Manager B. Taylor: Looking for that good stuff. Forget tonight! Get psyched! Leslie.
G.W.B.: Jermaine S.A.B.
G.W.B.: Let's get lost in the mountains! Love E.E.E.
Bel: Love you bunches of bunches. The Dish.
Jeri-Lynne and Renee: Renee and Jeri-Lynne are blue you two are the sweetest and love you. Thanks for being you. Bob and Jeff.
John: I love being crazy? and confused over you. Love Jennifer.
S. Jakkil: Over these years and still going strong! My love always. Julia.
Steve: C. Boston, Newport, Dallas, Oklahoma. Please, please, please, please, please! Love your little Kentucky Wildcat!
Cathy: To the sweetest of sweetest Love bunches Gls.
I love you Babe! Boundless Forever Forever! A Yankee Babe.
My Little Body: Best! I love you gran baby! Doo.
Doo: The cutest and sweetest guy on campus. Love you. Ozzy.
Tim: You're the sweetest, just like a homebody! Love Julie.
Bill: If the sunset had we ever seen you, you'd be my love. Love you forever! Kari.
Mark: you're everything to the world to me. Your little girl.
Tri-Delta: Ellen: Get psyched for the Ball. Love. JST.
K.D. Ben: You're the most important person in my life, stay that way. Love M.W.E.
Wan: Happy Sweetest Day. I love you. Your Little Girl.
A.C.: Being with you makes life worth living HCP.
Wish: Lisa can't complete without seeing the Red you! Purest Sisters.
K.J.B.: Thanks for the best 14 months of my life. Love D.P.Y.
Michelle: I'm thinking of you today and always! Love Carrie.
Eli-TA: You're the sweetest, just like a homebody! Love Julie.
Burt: White Garter Strips, and your What more could I ask? Happy Sweetest Day Love Mouchie.
Jeff: You are the greatest and I'm going to stick with you Love bunches. Deb.
Amy: M. I love you style, never address: Heather: Heather: Let's get divorced! I don't! I don't! I don't!
Phil: Sig Joe: Happy sweetest Day Love always Lisa.
Terry: Love 21 days and each gets better. Loving you never felt so good. SIG Time for love! Love Mouchie.
Burt: Thanks for last weekend! Signed your South Carolina Bodyguard.
"My Little Fish, the love is bottled. All I want to do is drop it in. With you take the love? If so tonight at the steps, and then it's your's."
Kathy: you are my endless Love FOREVER 1432 Love Kenney! B. I'm your No. 1 fan. Love you. Sabrina.
Paul: C. It's been a great 10 months, and I hope we will have many more Love Theresa.
Kathy: you're still my sweetest! I love you very much! Donna.
K.A. George: Hope you're ready for tonight! Love Lisa.
Marilyn: O. You just wouldn't be the same. Nippy Sweetest Day!
L.K.A.: Best brothers a girl could have. Love you. Love you. Love you.
TAB: The last two years were wonderful! Jaime TOROAT.
DG: Kristie W. I'm so proud to be your little girl. Love you. Love you. Love you.
OK: Julie: you're the sweetest, big brother! Love. Toni Tancilla.