

KENTUCKY Herald

SUN DAZE

A pleasant weekend is in store. Today will be mostly clear and sunny with highs in the low to mid 80s. The low tonight will be in the 50s. Sunny weather and mild temperatures will remain throughout the weekend.

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Haitians will stay Hearings postponed

From AP and staff reports

LEXINGTON (AP) — Deportation hearings for Haitian refugees in Lexington were halted in the wake of a restraining order by a federal judge in Florida, an immigration official said yesterday.

Hearings scheduled yesterday for 20 of the 200 refugees at the Federal Correctional Institution near Lexington were canceled until further notice, said Jaime Cabanilla, officer in charge for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings in Miami issued the temporary restraining order Wednesday night. It halted for 10 days all hearings and deportations of Haitian refugees at Lexington; Fort Allen, Puerto Rico; Big Springs, Texas, and Morgantown, W. Va.

The order was requested by the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. in a class-action suit. The center claimed

refugees weren't receiving adequate legal aid and were hampered by a shortage of Creole interpreters.

An immigration judge Tuesday ordered deportation of four Haitians at Lexington. The four had elected to proceed without attorneys.

Other Haitians have routinely been granted three-week continuances in order to obtain attorneys.

Cabanilla said he didn't know whether Hastings' action would affect the four already scheduled for deportation.

"I think we will have some guidelines on that matter tomorrow," he said.

William Fortune, a UK law professor who has been attempting to have the location of the hearings changed, said "to the best of my knowledge, the judge has temporarily halted the hearings for the refugees in Miami, and for those here in Lexington who aren't represented by attorneys, which could mean 70 to 80 men."

Reagan seeks support Cabinet eyes cuts

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on gave his Cabinet its first look at the new round of budget cuts yesterday, including a virtual across-the-board trimming next year.

The reductions total \$30 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$44 billion in fiscal 1984.

The Pentagon budget will be one of the targets for cutting and sources who declined to be named said only a few "sacred cows" would escape the budget axe.

The president publicly voiced displeasure at Wall Street's sluggish response to the elements of his economic program already adopted and urged his Cabinet not to be "stampeded now by frustration or fear."

That frustration was expressed by Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, one of whom said that unless the financial institutions don't lower their interest rates, he will sponsor legislation to tax away their "windfall profits."

Reagan, who has resisted suggestions that he intervene to try to bring down the record interest rates, was quoted by his chief spokesman, David R. Gergen, as telling the Cabinet in a

one-hour, 45-minute budget session:

"I know that many of you are aware of nervousness on Wall Street and Capitol Hill, and I can certainly understand that. We have just passed milestone legislation and some people are frustrated because we don't see instant recovery."

"But we never promised it would be easy, and we never promised it would be quick. We can't be stampeded now by frustration or fear. We must stay on a steady, long-term course... That's the course we have set for ourselves."

"Can anyone here say that if we can't do it, someone down the road can do it, and if no one does it what happens to the country? All of us here know the economy would face an eventual collapse. I know it's a helluva challenge, but ask yourselves, 'If not us, who? If not now, when?'"

Gergen told reporters after the meeting that Reagan still has not decided how deep to cut the defense budget. But Gergen said the other departments were given a range of figures to work with pending the final decision on Pentagon spending.

For fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, the department heads were told to expect across-the-board cuts, Gergen said, but he refused to reveal the percentages being discussed.

Bankers' Hours

Nothing seems to be disturbing the solitude of Roland Murphy, a parttime parking lot attendant at the Main Street branch of the Bank of Commerce downtown.

Placement Center aids prospective graduates

By RACHEL BERRY
Reporter

If you're a butcher, a baker or candlestick-maker, you might have a tough time finding a job these days. But if you're a prospective graduate, help isn't far away.

The Placement and Career Resource Center, on the second floor of the Mathews Building, has a hallway papered with job announcements and recruiting posters. Careers such as a swine management trainee and a petrochemical engineer are just two of the many jobs now available.

Charmaine Hunt, a senior majoring in French and German, visited the center this week.

"I got a little scared when I saw [all the] openings for engineers," she said. But Hunt added that her first impression of the center was good, and that she was continuing to explore her career options there.

Drema Howard, assistant director of the center, has been pleased

with the student interest this semester.

"We've had a tremendous increase in the number of students using our services," she said. "During the first week of school, we had 100 new registrants."

Howard also said that although the center has always been popular with technical students, she is seeing "more liberal arts students than ever before."

Although the center is best known for its job-referrals, other services are available to all students. Helping freshmen with skills identification, workshops on resume writing techniques, tips on dressing for interviews and individual career guidance counseling are all offered by the center.

A resource library with occupational directories and career information is also available for students to use.

In spite of the increased demands for these services, the center has had its manpower reduced through University budget restrictions.

Quality clothing available to college students on tight budget

By NANCY BROWN
Staff Writer

Looking into a bare closet is depressing. Looking into a bare wallet is worse. Know the feeling?

Don't push the panic button, not yet. Getting quality and quantity clothing for a fraction of the cost is merely a matter of knowing where to look.

Welgo's, located at 450 Southland

Dr., is one shop that caters to the college budget.

"In today's economy, we sell merchandise people can afford, especially students," said Woody Burns, Welgo's general manager. "We have what every other store has, but we have it much cheaper."

Much cheaper means men's sweaters starting at \$15; three-piece suits, \$59; corduroy sports jackets, \$35; neckties, \$3.99; pants, \$10; and Oxford buttondowns, \$15. It also means women's blouses starting at

\$12; sweaters, \$7; pants, \$14; Wrangler corduroys, \$18; and L.L. Bean buttondown oxfords, \$7.99.

Welgo's also carries Kentucky jerseys and recently started carrying UK blue jeans, complete with emblem. The store is currently selling UK socks for \$1 per pair to UK students with a valid ID.

Welgo's is able to sell their merchandise at such low prices because, Burns said, "I've been in the business 40 years now, and I know where to get it." Many manufacturers overrun

their orders and have an abundance of garments left over, he said. These must be sold to clear out stock, and are thus priced at a reduced rate.

Another factor in the low prices is that the store is home-owned and doesn't have to go through various retailers like the chain stores. Burns said.

Cowden's Factory Outlet, located at 1318 Russell Cave Road, is another budget saver.

Featured are such items as men's Calvin Klein sweaters, \$14.86; Pierre Cardin jeans, \$15.96; Levi belts, \$3.99; Wrangler shirts, \$9.86; corduroy pants, \$9.86; straight-leg jeans, \$8.86; and shirts, \$7.86.

Women haven't been left out with Levi jeans starting at \$5; Lee and Saxon jeans at \$19.99; corduroy jackets, \$24.86; Bobby Brooks sweaters, \$8.86; Wrangler shirts, \$11.86; and corduroy pants, \$12.86.

Marie Parson, Cowden's manager, said that many of the clothes are made at the factory adjacent to the store. This along with low overhead are the two main factors which keep costs down.

More good buys can be found at Gold Circle, located on 3291 Nicholasville Road.

Women can find Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sergio Valente and Jordache jeans for \$29.99. They will also discover corduroys priced at \$11.99; dress pants starting at \$16.99; sweaters, \$7.99; blouses, \$6.99; and corduroy blazers, \$29.99.

Men's designer jeans, Jordache, Sergio Valente and Calvin Klein, are all at the low price of \$29.99. Levi corduroys cost \$14.99; Wrangler corduroys, \$18.99; and Levi jeans, \$17.99.

Across from Gold Circle is Fayette Mall, where the women will want to visit Marianne's.

50¢

PER HOUR

FOR NON BANKING

PARKING



HOURS
8:00 to 5:30

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel staff

"We did lose a few people (over the summer), and with the hiring freeze, we couldn't replace them," Howard said. "But we feel we're still maintaining the quality of our services."

The Placement and Career Center

UL bookstore raises prices to offset cuts

By JANE GIBSON
Reporter

Slashes in Kentucky's education budget have forced the University of Louisville bookstore to raise its prices by five percent to help offset a \$3.8 million budget deficit.

Although U of L has had to take such a measure to ease its money bind, UK Budget Director Peter Fitzgerald said that no considerations

for this kind of increase are being considered here.

Larry Mehlbauer, acting budget director at U of L, said the university's budget committee ordered all auxiliary enterprises, including food services and the bookstore, to increase prices by five percent to make up some of the deficit resulting from the cuts.

Mehlbauer said he hoped to make \$75,000 by increasing the bookstore's prices. "We could not make up the money any other way," he said. "We took as little out as we possibly could from the students."

Bookstore manager Jim O'Brien said all merchandise, from books to candy, will be increased five percent over retail. Textbook prices, however, were not increased this semester because of the late date of the committee's order. Items such as notebooks, paperbacks and personal care items have already been increased.

Mehlbauer said since students already receive a discount, the price rise is actually a decrease in the amount of discount received.

A 10 percent increase was originally considered, but the idea was discarded, O'Brien said. "I thought a 10 percent increase was too steep," he said. "The prices of books are already too high."

The larger increase was dismissed in an effort to stay within the local market, Mehlbauer said. There are no independent competing bookstores on the U of L campus.

O'Brien said students were informed of the increase through television and newspaper articles. He added that students were accepting the increase without much argument.

"I think (students) are taking the attitude that everything else is going up, why not books?" O'Brien said.

Mehlbauer said he hoped no additional increases would be necessary.

"This is it so far as we know," he said. "If it come across with more cuts, though, we don't have very many places to turn. It is that simple."



TOM MOREY

inside

Singing telegrams send musical messages. See page 10

Judy Hale reports on the sport of white-water rafting. Story on page 7

persuasion

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Reaganomics a dismal failure; economic restructuring needed

The fantasy of Reaganomics is quickly succumbing to the realities of the system.

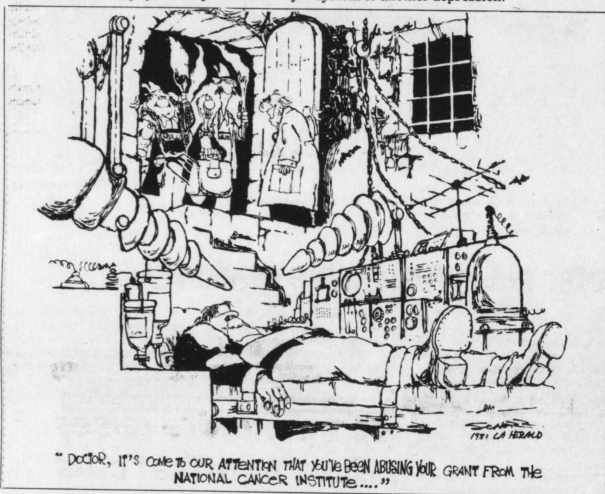
Although President Ronald Reagan has managed to push through Congress all the components of the much-ballyhooed "new economics" which he so ardently pledged would mean the end of high interest rates and sagging markets, the real effect has been just the opposite.

The reasons are obvious, as they were all along. Cutting taxes while increasing spending means that federal borrowing must be increased to make up for the growing money gap, thus increasing the already enormous federal deficit. And that effectively decreases the supply of money left on the market and reinforces high rates of interest for private borrowing.

While the tax cuts included speedier write-offs for new equipment purchased by

businesses, a sure step in the right direction, the administration's belief that personal tax cuts would increase investment is an obvious fallacy. Why invest in a risky market when secure cash deposits can bring an equally high return? And who has the money for investment anyway after two years of running on marginal or non-existent profits?

The result is that Reagan's advisers are talking about the same old solutions that two months ago they had denounced as being at the core of our economic problems — increasing taxes and cutting defense spending. In other words, there is no "miracle cure." Supply-side economics in action is exactly what George Bush called it — "voodoo economics." America is going to have to take the hard medicine, the only medicine — either a complete restructuring of its economic system or another depression.



"DOCTOR, IT'S COME TO OUR ATTENTION THAT YOU'VE BEEN ABUSING YOUR GRANT FROM THE NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE...."

'Beaver' in starring role

Life's story a stream of putdowns

If the truth be known, we are hardly ever satisfied with our lives. We blow up our problems, question our accomplishments, curse our failures and promise to rearrange our existence. We invent our lives. All for effect.

"Our life is our art," said John Lennon once.

It is not surprising then that our secret dream, in our secret heart, is to lead a life that might be construed as interesting, impressive, even exciting. A life that others might want to put down on paper or put up on the silver screen. Simply, we would all like to star in the movie versions of our lives.

Or so I think before deep thinking gives way to deep sleep.

Minutes later I am in a dark theater, where a fat guy sitting next to me starts on a bathtub-sized bowl of popcorn. I have no idea why I am here, but as the title rolls something seems familiar: "The World According to Me." I am watching the movie of my life.

"I've got a feeling this is going to be awful," says the guy with the popcorn. "I'm going to get a Snickers bar. You want anything?"

The opening credits divert my attention. "Brian DePalma wanted to do this film," says the girl sitting on the other side of me. "But the main character never murdered anyone in a shower."

Woody Allen's name appears as director. "Why Allen?" I ask the girl. "Something about making the world feel miserable," she replies.

Somewhat, the theme music by the Ramones seems a little out of place. I'm not reassured, either, when the screenplay credit is shared by Albert Brooks and Tom Robbins.

The casting of my family is not bad. Mary Tyler Moore plays my mother but they had to retouch her hair a little and I'm not sure if I like it. In the theater, I keep thinking about "Ordinary People" and having Ted Baxter as a next-door neighbor. "Meryl Streep begged for the role," says the girl. Well, she wouldn't have had to retouch her hair.

My father turns out to be Jack Lemmon, who, in playing both a farmer and my father, may be facing his

clay

most challenging role. Not surprisingly, Walter Matthau is his best friend, Kristy McNichol plays one sister, Linda Purl the other.

The obvious tipoff to the whole thing was that I was playing myself. At least through the middle part of the movie I am charming, of course. Sort of short but sort of cute. Those Hollywood makeup men know all the tricks. It seems they got Jerry Mathers from "Leave It to Beaver" to play me as a boy. Not a great choice, I admit. I didn't care for the

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My father turns out to be Jack Lemmon, who, in playing both a farmer and my father, may be facing his

little disappointing. I fall in love with Susan Sarandon, then Jill Clayburgh. She falls in love with an abstract expressionist and I go to work for a newspaper.

Naturally, Ed Asner is my first boss. But this guy named Rossi keeps beating me out of the really good stories. "Have I missed anything?" The fat guy is back and he spills his Coke on my leg.

Gradually, I am too old to play myself and Dustin Hoffman takes over. Oh, no, I think, I'll marry Meryl Streep and she'll leave me for Ricky Schroeder to find herself. "The guy's not good-looking enough to have a cute kid," says the girl next to me. I

perances. There are a few spectacular scenes, some funny lines and a few tears before it stops just short of a sudden violent death to the main character.

Instead, the screen fades to Hoffman sitting on a window sill in a large mansion until a girl with eyes the color of Jane Seymour's appears. The movie ends as Allen gives a little speech about not wanting to be affiliated with any club that would have him as a member.

Everyone in the theater rises and applauds loudly. Except the fat guy. I'm not sure if I get it.

I stumble home, confused, trying to think from which Fellini film Allen might have stolen the ending. I pick up my mail and find my picture on the cover of *Time*. As I unlock the door, the phone rings.

"John," says an unfamiliar voice. "The movie is a tremendous success. Even Pauline Kael and Andrew Sarris agree. Even the guys on 'Sneak Previews' agree. We want to do a sequel. Hoffman is dying to sign."

"What?" I answer. "A sequel to my life?"

I am awakened by a hard nudge and my sister's voice. It doesn't sound anything like Kristy McNichol's.

"John," she says as the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" plays on my stereo. "Get up."

"I know," I say, rubbing my eyes. "It was a tremendous success."

"What?" she says. "I just wanted to tell you that lunch is ready."

After all, our life is our lunch. John Clay is a journalism senior and former Kernel sports editor.

puggie®

helpful hint of the week:
never overstuff one's backpack.



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Republicans' need for conspicuous consumption evidenced by building restoration funds

One way you can tell a Republican from a Democrat in this era of blurred distinction is that Republicans are emotional about the interiors of their superiors. Once they have elected a person to high office, they are passionately concerned that the decor provided by public funds may be insufficiently elegant.

The thought of a tent in the Abusson, a chip in the Chippendale, a gap on the china shelves has the effect on the Republican that a picture of a starving child in east Africa produces in your average bleeding-heart Democrat. Misty-eyed, he writes a check.

The response of the haves to the Republicans' refurbishing needs was phenomenal. Mrs. Reagan turned

mcgrory

down the \$50,000 provided in the federal budget and announced a drive for public donations. Within six weeks, stricken friends had contributed \$822,640, and the fund had to be closed before beauty-mad oilmen sent it to the level of their company profits.

The president's oft-proclaimed faith in the princeliness of merchant princes was amply fortified, and among his own, at least, the response furthered his notion that the private sector could be counted on in aesthetic emergency.

Having rescued the Executive Mansion from any threat of tackiness, the Reagan Republicans set about fixing up the vice president's house with private donations, which only friends were allowed to make — this is compassion of the rich, by the rich, for the rich.

A rationale for conspicuous consumption has been offered by Charles Wick, who as the head of the International Communications Agency interprets us to the world. He explained that the tableau vivant of opulence provided by the Reaganites is dynamic at the box office of public opinion, that Americans love the spectacle, just as they lapped up lavish movies during the Depression.

It could be. Reagan is holding up well in the polls. But there may be a tiny difference. Franklin D. Roosevelt wasn't telling kindergarten children to tighten their belts. Ronald Reagan has just decreed that preschoolers will have their milk ration reduced from six ounces to four.

Other Republicans truly believe that they are inspiring the masses by giving them these glimpses of life at the top. They will work harder, save more, if they see the diamonds glittering at the end of the tunnel.

On the other hand, the Republicans may just be applying the famous dictum of F. Scott Fitzgerald's friend who said, "The best revenge is living well."

After 40 years of being taxed white for the ungrateful poor, of being expected to worry about people they didn't even know and surely would never meet at the country club, they are free, free at last from the loathsome hypocrites of the "respectable Republican cloth coat" of Richard Nixon and the populist bluejeanery of Jimmy Carter. Many of them believe that last November was a mandate for the black mink and the long limos.

But parody lurks like a mugger around these revels and last week parody struck. Just as the Department of Health and Human Services was announcing new austerities in the standards government eligibility, the secretary of the department, Richard S. Schweiker, appeared on the cover of *The Washington Dossier* in white tie and tails seated at a banquet table amid the baronial splendors of the Columbia Historical Society.

Beside him stood his wife, arrayed in crimson taffeta with sleeves puffed to dirgeful fullness, white gloves that appeared shoulder-high and a gold choker.

Now, of course, it is possible that the ghetto dweller who has just lost the CETA job, the 80-year-old widow whose minimum Social Security benefits are about to be cut and the schoolchild who is going to get a smaller hamburger on his federally subsidized lunch plate will all rejoice to see that the secretary is having such a swell time and is not so worried about them that he cannot sit down to practice for a five-course banquet in advance of a Victorian ball that will be held next month.

The secretary may console himself that his clientele does not read *Dossier* and that Ronald Reagan, whose friends' pictures dot its pages, does and will be pleased to see that Schweiker, a liberal in another life, has become a team player in the opulence game.

The trick, if crises are not to be raised outside the White House gates, would be to steer Republican interest and largesse to exteriors. Let Frank Sinatra and Armand Hammer and Walter Annenberg get interested in doing up the South Bronx or smartening up the riot corridor in Washington. The difficulty is that these are places they never go and sincerely hope they will never be invited to. What they don't see doesn't hurt them and their friend Ronald Reagan. That's plainly what they think anyway.

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Mary McGrory won a 1975 Pulitzer for her commentary while with the Washington Star.

Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial office at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 4046-0042.

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

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



billets — doux

Relief not a crime

In regard to a letter to the editor featured in the Sept. 7 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, I concede that Mr. Cole has been a beneficial member of his neighborhood in the prevention of crime. I sense that he must possess a degree of motivation as well as an apparently keen eye. However, it is equally apparent that his zeal has at least in one occasion outweighed his interpretation of events or activities of other citizens around him and superseded his sense of justice and value for human life.

A prevailing aspect of any judiciary system is an intentional fittingness of punishment for a given crime as well as equity in the question of guilt. Two separate assertions may be made in the instance of Mr. Cole and Mike McNeill, one for each.

Nonetheless, assuming McNeill may be guilty of "relieving" himself, can anyone of fair intellect deduce that the act of "relieving" warrants any sort of violent retribution, let alone a firing squad whose actions result in three months of dependence upon walking-aids and frequent lengthy, painful changes of bandaging for a longer period; in addition to which is added permanent, significant weakening of, and distortion of major muscle tissues required for walking.

Most publication concerning the event and effects allegedly involving Cole and McNeill have been patently objective. It is inconceivable that any damage to reputation or embarrassment received by either party is anything more than normal and fitting, unless one is to dismiss the notion that shooting another person to protect one's property from urine samples is absurd!

If it is not absurd, but viable, then let us draw our guns upon dogs, cats, squirrels and numerous species of birds, in addition to any

insects which may urinate or even defecate upon one's lawn; and let us inspire our children to believe in such practice as honorable and just.

Anthony D. Sinnott
Architecture student
Member, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity

Bathroom bazooka

Your roommate just left for class. You're in your apartment all alone. While you're in the shower, you hear the front door creak. Assuming it's your roommate you continue to take a shower. Through the glass door of the shower stall you see a figure come into the bathroom. What will you do?

This is why I keep a loaded Colt 7.65 mm semi-automatic pistol behind the toilet. I'd merely reach out of the shower, grab the gun and put it point blank into that sucker's face. If it happens to be my roommate, I would refrain from firing; otherwise, that face becomes part of the bathroom tile. After all, why would anyone else be in my bathroom?

I don't see why more people don't take advantage of the pistol. It's undoubtedly the most practical device invented since the knife. The world would be a much better place to live if everyone just carried a pistol.

Who would rape a girl if he saw a 9 mm Lugar strapped to her belt? Do you seriously think the Pope would have been shot if he had been packing a Smith & Wesson, "Combat Masterpiece" with 4 quick draw ramp front, and adjustable rear sights?

If all these radical fools would spend as much money arming themselves as they do trying to get pistols outlawed, there wouldn't be any problem. America's a free country and

the only way we can keep it free is if we kill all the criminals. Save a life and get a gun, it's as sensible as sleeping with the lights on.

P.S. Now that 67-year-old men are being charged with shooting buckshot into trespassers, I think it would be wise if every person who must "relieve" himself be covered by at least three semi-automatic weapons. Preferably with skilled people who wouldn't be hesitant to open fire on an old man.

Mark Jeffrey Thomas Garvey
Biology sophomore

Country music vital

In regard to Mr. Bill Steiden's article "Perverted Bluegrass" (Sept. 9) I would like to comment. After reading this piece of trash I could not help but to respond with outrage. Steiden speaks of country music fans as closed-minded rednecks of inferior intelligence. The shoe is clearly on the wrong foot. His article is the epitome of closed-mindedness and shortsightedness.

Country music is the finest and most sincere form of American music. It is about real life, with words and meaning that come across loud and clear, without having to ponder over some hidden message, if any message at all as with other types of music.

Words and distorted sounds thrown together at random is not my idea of music. Just tell me how lyrics such as "dirty deeds done dirt cheap" relate to everyday life. Don't get me wrong though, Mr. Steiden, I do listen to some rock, and there are other types of music which I dislike, but I do not feel obligated to make beligerent remarks about them. And has

roundup on page 4

everyone forgotten how important a part country music played in the formation of rock-and-roll? Some of the biggest rock-and-roll stars of the '50s came from country music backgrounds.

Such performers are Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Everly Brothers and Waylon Jennings, who played in Buddy Holly's band. And today as shown by the success of groups like The Charlie Daniels Band, Alabama, Marshall Tucker and Eagles. Rather than mock country music Bill Steiden should be grateful. After considering the facts, saying that country music is the moral equivalent of disco and has no meaning is truly a contradiction in terms.

I hope that in the future Mr. Steiden listens to some good country music and find out what he's missing. All music, no matter what it is, is something to be enjoyed and not for drawing up battle lines. Country music is part of our country and is here to stay.

Bob Carroll
Junior

'Backwoods America' insulted?

Your trenchant wit in labelling country music a "threat to the nation's sanity" requires rebuttal from one of the hundreds of us on the UK campus who came from the "backwoods of America."

For most of last year, I had the impression that "Another One Bites the Dust" was the school song, I heard it so often. Yet I won't criticize the song, because I haven't the faintest idea what it means.

The only disturbing element of your satire (it was a satire, wasn't it) is your description

of the population that did indeed give birth to country music. Your characterization of our segment of the population is inaccurate and insensitive — too much so even for a jesting article. Certainly you are correct that many of country music's themes deal with poverty and the things poverty produces. Is that theme empty, as you seem to imply?

But you miss a wealth of other country music themes. Further, your depiction of the mentality that writes the lyrics as in-bred Eastern Kentucky boy. To carry your idea one step further, then Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian Spring" becomes music without meaning because of the region that inspired it.

You have erred in confusing the genesis of country music with its recent discovery and popularity amid mainstream America. Those of us who have been listening to Jerry Lee Lewis and George Jones for years are pleased that others are now discovering their value. But it doesn't require a particular kind of vehicle for escapists to hitch a ride on their journey, so don't add to your list of country music's criticisms the fact that many faddists are now buying out Country-Western clothing shops.

Absent an indication that you were really serious in your remarks, a mere apology should suffice for your cavalier and unthinking description of backwoods America and the music it produces.

Kathy W. Curtis
Second-year law student

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58 Bernstein

musical
62 Childlike
63 Stickler
64 Neckwear:
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66 Gladden
67 Great Lake
68 Walked on
69 Centers
70 — Mable!
71 Asian coins
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1 Tic
2 Shawl
3 Complete
4 Playhouse
5 Sooner than
6 Covers
7 Napped
8 Presbyter
9 Esloptzer
10 Landmass
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27 Over: Dial.
29 Dirk
30 Rip

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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31 Weights of India
32 Pace
33 Dravidian
34 Pitcher
35 Taro root
36 Transmit
40 Unhearing
43 Bolo
44 Sticks
46 Solo
47 Espots

49 Dine
52 Paddled
53 Cursed
55 Headress
56 French plane
57 UK city
58 Oil cartel
59 — content-
iere
60 Nicholas, e.g.
61 Black: Fr.
65 Robert E. —

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.

It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But only to you. Still, you had to see it, and with a little arm-twisting your friends agreed to see it, too.

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news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Viet vet, murderer, says he's rehabilitated

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

On Sept. 3, Atiyeh rescinded the commutation. He said he based his reversal on recent negative psychiatric opinions about Samples' rehabilitation and additional evidence—including a previously undisclosed report that Samples allegedly beat up a woman in 1971.

SALEM, Ore. — Duane Samples majored in psychology at Stanford University, was voted president of his fraternity, boxed as an amateur and skied on weekends. That was in 1964. Samples now jogs on a prison track and studies psychology from a cell at the Oregon State Penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for murder.

Between the campus in California and the prison in Oregon, there was Vietnam.

Samples says the trauma of a year in combat shaded his life after he came home in April 1967. The decorated veteran drifted through jobs and drugs. Then, in 1975, he acted out what psychologists termed a lurid sexual fantasy by slashing two women with a 10-inch knife. One died.

"I know I wouldn't be here if not for Vietnam," Samples, 39, said in a prison interview. "No one can claim Vietnam takes away their responsibility for what they did, but there were some things in me not strong enough. I reacted poorly to that experience."

Samples is now the center of a moral and political tug-of-war involving the Oregon governor, psychiatrists, the woman who survived Samples' attack, the local district attorney and the inmate's friends and family.

People on one side claim Samples is a rehabilitated man and no longer a threat to society. They attribute the killing to post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome and say five years of behind-bars private therapy cured Samples.

The other side discounts the Vietnam theory and says Samples' problems date back to adolescence. Diane Ross, the woman who survived, told Gov. Vic Atiyeh she would fear for her life if Samples were released.

Atiyeh refused a 1979 request for executive clemency but last year commuted Samples' sentence to 20 years after learning about the impact of Vietnam on his life.

The decision provoked an outcry by Marion County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke and residents of Silverton, the small town near Salem where the murder occurred.

However, Atiyeh restated his assessment that prior to Vietnam, Samples "was a scholar athlete ... and seemed destined for a successful life. Yet he returned from the Vietnam war a wholly different person and ultimately committed a vicious murder. He then became a model prisoner and by all appearances returned to his pre-Vietnam personality."

But Van Dyke says statements Samples made after the murder referred to pre-Vietnam problems, including shooting himself in the stomach when he was 13. Van Dyke has termed Samples a sexual sadist and says the self-inflicted wound reflects abnormal sexual fantasies.

Experts who examined Samples after the murder were divided about whether the shooting was an accident and whether Samples had serious troubles before he went to Vietnam.

Van Dyke has also produced a never-mailed letter Samples wrote to a former girlfriend in May 1970. In it, he outlined a fantasy about slashing stomachs and disemboweling women, acts that resembled the eventual slaying.

The district attorney claims Samples is an intelligent opportunist trying to capitalize on his combat to win commutation. He notes that Samples never raised the Vietnam defense until several years into his imprisonment.

But the veteran's lawyer, Michael Bailey, said: "Duane Samples never attempted to use post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome to gain sympathy or as an excuse" and, indeed, became aware of it only after years of therapy.

When Samples and other veterans returned from Vietnam, Bailey said, "the nation rejected them and accepted no responsibility for their pain and alienation. Duane Samples struggled alone with his anguish and it led him to a brutal and dastardly crime."

Bailey says he expects to challenge Atiyeh's commutation reversal in the Oregon Supreme Court.

State

LOUISVILLE — The U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team has canceled all their flights for this season and will not be coming to Louisville on Sept. 23 as planned, according to Kentucky Air National Guard officials.

The precision-flying squadron was scheduled to perform at Godman Field in Fort Knox as part of Armed Forces Week in Louisville, but because of Tuesday's fatal mishap near Cleveland, the secretary of the Air Force has chosen to call a halt to this year's performance schedule, effective Sept. 10.

The fatal mishap took the life of Lt. Col. David L. Smith, 40, commander-leader of the Thunderbirds.

Smith's death left the lead position in the four-ship formation vacant. It would be impossible at this late date to train a necessary replacement for a slot which requires such extreme coordination, according to Air Force officials.

About 30 shows, including the Kentucky appearance, will be canceled.

Lt. Jeff Butcher, public affairs officer for the national guard, said the remaining activities for the week will go as planned.

The Army open house will be held Sept. 23 and the Air Guard will have their festivities on Sept. 27.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The number of major crimes in America surged by 9 percent again last year and only one out of five resulted in an arrest, the FBI reported yesterday.

The rise in the 1980 crime rate was the second substantial increase following three years of relative stability.

The crimes counted were murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault and the non-violent crimes of burglary, larceny and theft and motor vehicle thefts.

The 9 percent increase in 1980 followed an increase of 9.1 percent the previous year. By contrast, the 1978 increase had been only 2 percent, the 1977 rate dropped 3 percent and there was no change in 1976.

But the 13,295,400 serious crimes reported in 1980 represented an increase of 55 percent over the number reported in 1970. The population increased by only 9 percent from 1970 to 1980.

The FBI's annual Uniform Crime Report said only 19 percent of serious crimes in the seven categories in its index resulted in a suspect being taken into custody.

But the arrest rate varied sharply, with 72 percent of all murders, 59 percent of aggravated assaults and 49 percent of rapes resulting in arrests.

Only 24 percent of robberies, 14 percent of burglaries, 18 percent of larcenies and thefts and 14 percent of motor vehicle thefts led to suspects being seized.

WASHINGTON — Sandra Day O'Connor, treading cautiously toward Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice, said yesterday she supports the death penalty for some crimes and is opposed to forcing busily to desegregate public schools.

In her second day of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mrs. O'Connor said she twice spoke personally with President Reagan before she was announced as his choice to become the first woman justice on the court.

She declined to describe those conversations, but said no promises were made on how she would vote on any particular issue.

"I was not asked (by Reagan) to make any commitment concerning ... how I would resolve any issue that might come before the court," Mrs. O'Connor said in answer to a series of questions from Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

She said it would be improper to discuss what subjects she talked about with Reagan during those conversations, one of which was held at the White House.

There were continued statements of support for O'Connor from most committee members, including Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., one of the panel's most conservative members. Denton observed at one point that he believes Mrs. O'Connor's views on abortion are more conservative than his own.

The committee, which is expected to conclude three days of hearings today, is likely to vote next Tuesday to recommend Mrs. O'Connor's confirmation, with the full Senate confirming her nomination the next day.

NEW YORK — A man parachuted from a low-flying plane onto the 1,325-foot south tower of the World Trade Center today.

The jumper was seized by Port Authority police, who said he identified himself as John Carta, 35, of New Rochelle, an unemployed construction worker who has been parachuting for 12 years.

He told authorities he was a former Green Beret combat soldier.

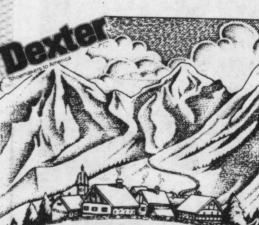
He refused to reveal the identity of the pilot of the plane or any others involved in the spectacular feat for fear of "getting them in trouble."

The jumper carried a blue flare as he dived from the plane and aimed for a depressed area in the center of the roof of the 110-story building, making a bull's-eye landing.

A police officer assigned by the authority to the observation deck atop the building saw the flare, watched the perfect descent and seized the man as he landed.

The authority said the jumper would be given a summons.

DETROIT — The Japanese government is giving \$1 million to the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, and Saudi Arabia and the estate of the late shah of Iran have donated \$200,000 and \$100,000 respectively, says an aide to the former president.



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- WED. SEPT. 23 THURS. SEPT. 24 (THE ONE AND ONLY) LOU BRANN AND THE KOSMETICS (BOSTON)
- FRI. SEPT. 25 (NEW YORK'S OWN) SPEEDIES
- THURS. OCT. 1 FASHION SHOW DEJA VU - 2 FOR ONE DRAFTS
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- FRI. OCT. 9 SAT. OCT. 10 LATEX THEATRE
- FRI. OCT. 30 THE METEREYS
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

High interest rates hurt GOP

By OWEN ULLMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The high cost of money is about to set off a stampede of angry Republican bull elephants in President Reagan's own political backyard.

While Democrats have been lamenting cuts Reagan made in social welfare programs, the president's fellow Republicans are crying for relief from record interest rates.

analysis

The effects of the budget cuts have yet to be felt among the Democrats' constituency.

The high interest rates that have been kept propped up by Reagan's economic policies are claiming early casualties among all Americans who need to borrow money, but particularly hard hit are the GOP faithful: farmers, small businessmen, auto dealers, savings and loan executives, home builders, real estate agents, mortgage bankers, bond traders and

everyone else whose livelihoods and fortunes depend on the price of credit.

Their early, enthusiastic support for the administration's budget and tax cuts and for the Federal Reserve Board's anti-inflationary tight money policy is quickly turning into frustration, anger, fear and a clamor for change.

Republicans in Congress are feeling pressure to do something if Reagan doesn't or face political trouble if interest rates don't fall soon.

After a month-long recess, congressional Republicans returned to town this week with cries over high interest rates still ringing in their ears. Already, some Republicans fretting about a big backlash against GOP interest rate policies in next year's elections are urging the white House to alter economic course.

So far, Reagan has remained resolute in sticking to his original anti-inflation plan, even if it means weathering high interest rates longer than his aides had predicted they would last.

But interest rates seem to have supplanted inflation as the nation's big-

gest economic worry, an observation Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker and House GOP Leader Robert Michel brought to the president this week.

The administration argues that credit controls and other stopgap regulations are quick-fix approaches that have been tried and failed.

"We've long since exhausted the list of easy answers," says Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Weidenbaum insists that the president's economic policies will succeed, but they will take time to rid the nation of inflation, revive strong economic growth and bring interest rates back to earth.

Interest rates will fall "well below double digits by the mid-1980s," Weidenbaum predicted cautiously. He said the forecast does not apply to home mortgage rates, which many experts expect to remain above 10 percent for the distant future.

Weidenbaum's forecast, however, is not going to reassure many Republicans who will be running for re-election next year.



By J.D. VANHOUSE/Kernel Staff

Dog Day Afternoon

Strolling down a tree-lined street near the University is Mrs. Robert Kinnaird, who was out taking her dog "BJ" for his daily 2-mile walk.

Governor says all planes sold; state still trying to sell chopper

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The state has sold the last of its executive airplanes and has received a couple of nibbles about the \$1.8 million Sikorsky helicopter which Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said last March would also be sold.

Adjutant General Billy Wellman said yesterday two Navajo executive planes were sold to a Nashville firm for \$192,500.

Five other planes plus spare parts were sold earlier for an aggregate \$2,516,000 million, the governor's office said.

It claimed additional savings totaling almost \$1.1 million through the following cost-cutting measures, eliminating:

- \$305,000 this fiscal year in personnel costs by reducing the staff of the Division of Air Transport from 40 to 18 employees.

- \$785,000 by not replacing a \$500,000 helicopter and not building an additional \$285,000 hangar.

Both projects had been approved by the General Assembly.

The only remaining aircraft in the state's air fleet for executive travel is the Sikorsky helicopter, now up for sale on the national market.

Wellman said a brokerage firm in Iowa is handling the sale and has received two inquiries.

The Sikorsky was obtained almost new condition under a lease-purchase arrangement and, while the announced sale is proceeding, has been refurbished somewhat and air-conditioned.

On Aug. 30, it was flown to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a repainting job because the original paint was defective.

Air Transport Director Bob Kellong said undercoating on the craft did not adhere well to the fuselage and caused large portions of the paint to flake off during extreme vibration.

Kellong said the company which manufactured the Sikorsky is paying for the repainting and "they even paid for the fuel to fly the helicopter down there."

Brown, who uses the Sikorsky

almost as a commuter vehicle, has been vacationing in Europe during the repainting. He was due back in Kentucky by today.

The governor announced he was selling the helicopter during the last round of General Fund cuts, calling it part of his effort to balance the budget without a tax increase.

Although the administration formerly claimed that acquisition of the Sikorsky was a bargain and that it could be sold for a profit instantly, the recent recession, it said, has dampened the market.

The state still owns five small aircraft, but none is used for executive travel.

They include a Jet Ranger helicopter used by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for surface mining reclamation inspection.

Three small Cessnas are assigned for routine duties to the departments of Fish and Wildlife Resources and State Police.

An AG-CAT plane is used by the Department of Agriculture for crop dusting.

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sports

Borg advances to U.S. Open finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his seemingly annual quarterfinal duel with Roscoe Tanner 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 yesterday and moved into the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Borg, who has yet to win America's premier tennis event in 10 years of trying, finally captured his quarterfinal battle after Tanner had fought off three match points. He now will meet the winner of Thursday night's battle between fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors and No. 8 Eliot Teltscher.

Top-seeded John McEnroe's semifinal foe will be either No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis or unseeded Bruce Manson.

The women's semifinals, scheduled for Friday, will pit No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd against No. 4 Martina Navratilova, and No. 3 Tracy Austin against No. 11 Barbara Potter.

"This was my best match so far in the tournament," said Borg, who is seeded second here. "I was serving much better . . . (and) I felt confidence in my passing shots."

Tanner had difficulty holding his serve in the opening set, while the ninth-seeded right-hander never won more than one point in any game against Borg's serve. With the exception of the match-opening game, Borg took Tanner to duce every time the left-hander served.

But Tanner held, and they went to a tiebreaker, the first of three they were to play in their two-hour, 48-minute battle. Borg quickly won the first four points before winning 7-4 and taking the opening set.

Borg broke Tanner in the second game of the next set, then rode his own serve to grab a 2-0 victory. It appeared then that Borg would easily capture his third U.S. Open quarterfinal meeting with Tanner. They had split the first two, Tanner winning in 1979 and Borg last year.

Games	Anne Charles (12-3) .800	Steve Lowther (12-3) .800	Marty McGee (8-7) .533	Donnie Ward (12-3) .800	Robbie Kaiser (9-3) .600
Georgia Tech at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Furman at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
California at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ole Miss at So. Carolina	Ole Miss	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina
Tennessee at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Tennessee
Maryland at Vanderbilt	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wyoming at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Wyoming	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Memphis St. at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
No. Carolina St. at Wake Forest	No. Carolina St.	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	No. Carolina
Michigan at Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Nebraska at Iowa	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Stanford at Purdue	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Purdue
UCLA at Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Slippery Rock vs. Wayne St.	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Wayne St.

Bowie suffering from small left shin fracture

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sam Bowie, the University of Kentucky's 7 foot 1 basketball center, has a "small, incomplete fracture" of a bone in his left leg, Coach Joe B. Hall said Thursday.

The injury to Bowie's shin occurred "during the past season, but was not confirmed by earlier X-rays," Hall said.

It was discovered after Bowie complained recently of "a recurring pain," Hall said, adding the injury is

not uncommon in basketball players.

It was not known whether the leg would be placed in a cast, although

see . . . some other doctors to see what's the best way to treat it."

Bowie, a native of Lebanon, Pa., averaged 17.2 points and 9.1 rebounds last season as a sophomore. He was All-Southeastern Conference and third team All-America.

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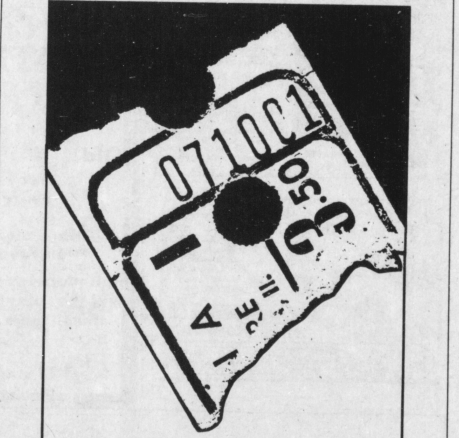
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THE SPORTS CENTER

2580 Richmond Rd. 269-5361 Lexington



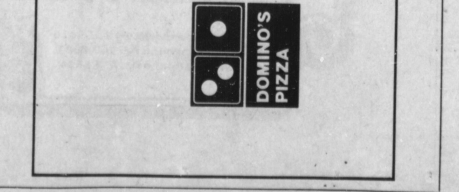
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White water rafting a sport with thrills

By JUDY HALE
Reporter

Although there is only one river that is swift enough for white water rafting in Kentucky, the sport is quickly becoming popular.

The popularity grows basically by word of mouth. Kathy Rutledge, a business senior, said "Everybody has told me about it and I've wanted to do it for two years and something always held me back." But she added that fear wasn't the reason.

White water rafting is not considered a dangerous sport, even though some people find themselves out, rather than in, the raft. It is thrilling and no prior experience is needed.

Vicki Poole, English senior, said she had only been once but loved it. "I found getting unexpectedly drenched in icy cold water exhilarating. It's a fast moving, exciting way to travel."

Rafting trips are planned and conducted by a guide group. Reservations are usually necessary, and sometimes must be made months in

advance, especially during peak summer months.

The guide service provides rafts, which accommodate up to 10 people, life preservers, and a professional guide, but one requirement is that rafters be able to swim and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Once the group has arrives at the river the service provides transportation to the starting point.

At the starting point the professional guide will give a short safety lecture. The trip down the rivers in this area usually run from five to seven miles in length.

Rafters are not merely passengers on the trip — they are given paddles and put to work. The guide usually sits in the rear of the raft and shouts directions to the rafters.

The cost of trips vary. The cost can include lunch and an overnight campout and cost anywhere from \$26 up, according to Dianne Wegner, of the Student Center Board Travel Committee.

Cindy Lugar, a business senior, went rafting for her first time this summer. She had planned to raft a beginner's river but had to move to a

tougher river because the water level on the New River in West Virginia wasn't high enough to permit a safe and complete run.

The group was moved from the New River to the Gauley River, a 45 minute drive from New River.

"As soon as we got finished everybody wanted to turn around and do it again," said Lugar.

Locations within driving distance include the rivers already mentioned in West Virginia, the Cumberland located in Southeastern Kentucky, and the Ocoee in Tennessee. Information on exact locations and reservation information can be picked up at the Student Center Board Travel Committee.

The Student Center Board Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip "tentatively planned for" near the end of September weather and water permitting," said Wegner.

The word on alcohol and drugs is best outlined in a brochure distributed by the Cumberland river guide group. "The Cumberland Gorge is the ultimate in natural highs. No alcoholic beverages or drugs are needed or allowed."



Sports Trivia

Q. How many USC tailbacks have won the Heisman?
A. Three. Mike Garrett (1961), O.J. Simpson (1968), and Charles White (1979). Marcus Allen, a senior on this year's team, is rated as a top candidate to become the fourth to win the coveted award.

Sports Update

Rugbers needed

The UK Bluegrass Women's Rugby team is looking for a few good women.

In fact, they are looking for any women to fill out the roster in order to survive this year. Any women interested in learning the game of rugby are urged to contact coach Fran Taylor at 257-1497.

No experience is necessary. Practices will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 until 7 p.m. at the practice fields adjacent to Commonwealth Stadium.

Ticket distribution

Ticket distribution for the UK-Alabama football game Sept. 19 will begin Monday at 8 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum.

Students may pick up a maximum of two tickets by presenting two IDs and activity cards at the windows on the right side of the coliseum. Tickets for 50-yard line seating will be given out from 6-9 p.m.

Distribution will continue Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Drawings for group seating will be held at 9 a.m. Monday morning at the Lexington Avenue entrance of Memorial Coliseum. Group representatives should arrive between 8 and 9 a.m. with their IDs and activity cards.

SEC leaders
Wildcats Randy Jenkins and Greg Long lead the Southeastern Conference in pass efficiency and interceptions respectively after the first week of college football. Jenkins completed four of six passes attempted in last Saturday's opener against North Texas State and had 238.9 rating points under the SEC quarterback rating

system. Two of his passes went for touchdowns. Terry Henry was fourth in efficiency with a total of 128 points.

Long had three interceptions, returning one 63 yards and another 91 yards for a touchdown.

In team categories, Kentucky is currently second in the conference in rushing defense, allowing just 36 yards on the ground to the "Mean Green" while Georgia is first, allowing just 30 yards rushing in Tennessee. Kentucky is third in overall defense allowing an average of 274 yards per game compared to Mississippi State's 229 and Georgia's 152.

Frisbee team

The Kentucky Ultimate Frisbee Team will play Cincinnati at the Seaton Center field, Sunday at 1 p.m.

The public is welcome.

Apples for Sale

sponsored by the Horticulture Club

Friday, Sept. 11, 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 4-6 p.m.

in the Olds Bldg. (behind the Garden Center - see map below)
\$7.00 / bushel, \$4 / half-bushel
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Both Golden and Red Delicious apples will be available - so stop by after work!

For further information, call Karen Goodlett at 257-1027

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\$8.36 case

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Try the beer that tastes as great as its name.

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August 31 - September 18
309 Student Center
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KYIAN Yearbook

See You There.

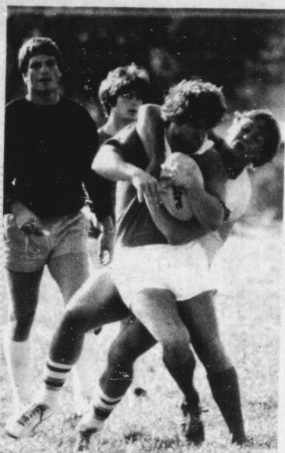
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IRISH PUB

Corner of WOODLAND & EUCLID

SAT. SEPT. 12
11:00 a.m.



By J.D. VANHOSE/Kernel staff



By J.D. VANHOSE/Kernel staff



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel staff



By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel staff

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10% off an service of your choice with this ad. Offer expires September 30th.

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Just present your student ID, any Tuesday, after 4:00 p.m., and get a FREE regular order of French Fries with the purchase of any sandwich.

Good at all Lexington and Richmond locations.

Offer expires May 31, 1982.

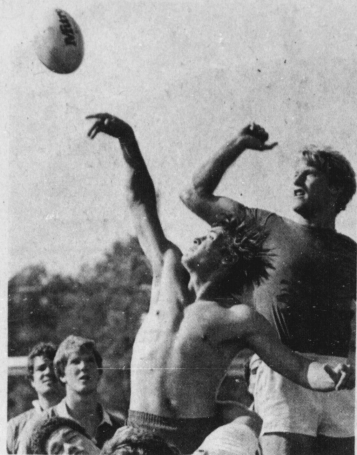


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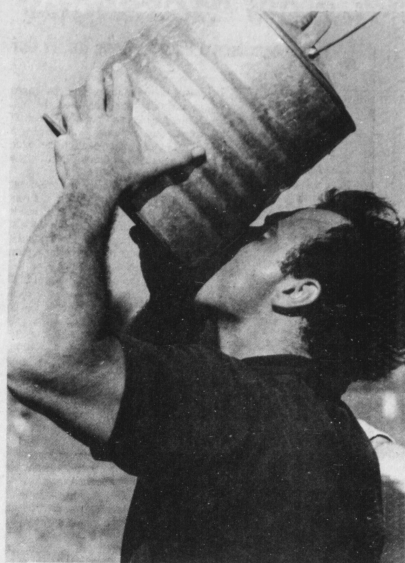
SPINNER CONCERT DRAWING!
Register for a drawing for 2 tickets to the Spinner concert in Stewart's Junior Department. Drawing will be held Thursday, September 17th at 8 p.m. No purchase necessary, you need not be present to win!



By BURT LADD/Kernel staff

RUGBY

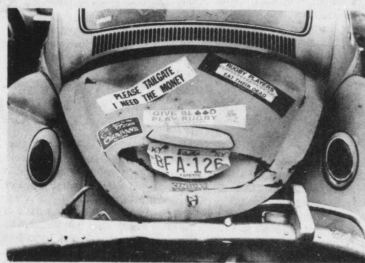
On the facing page: Upper left, hooker David Barhorst is tackled by John D'Antoni. Upper right, scrumhalf Dick Gosenya eludes prospective tacklers. Lower left, players referred to as "piggies" square off in a scrumdown. Lower right, Chris Waters, an outside center, blocks a punt.
 This page: Left, Mike Pheffer, second row lock, battles for the ball during a lineout. Below, Chris Waters is tackled. Below left, Pat Jackson's Volkswagen bears rugby propoganda. Right, Randy Waters, wing forward, indulges in some refreshment after practice.



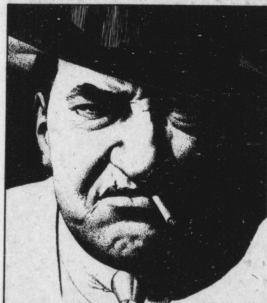
By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff



By BURT LADD/Kernel staff



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Don't miss this great selection of slacks,
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At these low prices No charges accepted.

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Musical Messages

Lyn Richardson's Sing-A-Gram, Inc. is thriving in an unusual business

By TAMI WORKMAN
Reporter

If you ever dial Sing-A-Grams Unlimited 272-0929 number, don't think that you're going crazy if a singing voice is carried across your line.

And don't hang up. Listen to a beautiful rendition of an original poem and have a good laugh. At the very least, it'll make your day.

Even if you're not in the market for a singing telegram, Sing-A-Grams is certainly worth the call. As a matter of fact, according to owner Lyn Richardson, many people call up just to hear the recording.

"I'll answer the phone and say hello," she said, "yet won't hear anything but a sound of surprise — they thought for sure they'd get the recording, instead of the real thing."

Sing-A-Grams, located in Richardson's home on 243 Aberdeen Rd., was the brainchild of its owner. She had heard that the singing telegram had been revived in California, and decided to give it a try in the Lexington area. The business, as well as Richardson, are still going strong since "Grams" inception four years ago.

A native of Lexington, she once thought to make singing a career. Instead, she opted for 2½ years at UK, studying English, speech and drama. "You have to be very talented to make it in music," she said. "With me, it's more of a sideline or hobby."

Daughters Roxanne, a UK junior, and Heather, a senior at Tates Creek High School, both find time to help their mother in the business. Each performs in the singing acts, as well as many of the other skits.

Along with these three able-bodied employees, are about 15 others. For most of them, the job is part-time. A good many are in college (UK, Eastern and Transylvania), while the rest hold down full time jobs. All, however, are required to be on call, in case a job does become available.

The acts themselves come as pre-designed packages, although specialty numbers, novelty acts and musical programs can be provided. Most people, Richardson said, don't know what they want when they call, so this just helps them out.

"And anyway," she says, "the business itself is so strange, that people are usually satisfied with what we have. We do occasionally get those who write their own poems, though."

One of the more popular packages so far this year, has been the Ms. Piglet and Green Frog skit. Wearing masks and costumes, the duo sing a total of three songs, each one befitting the particular occasion. Cost for the five to ten minute act is \$45.

Most of the acts range from \$45 down to \$10. But these prices are conditional. They only apply area inside New Circle Road area (it's an extra \$1 per mile outside of New Circle) and it is an automatic \$5 more after 5 p.m. and/or on weekends.

Although the costs may seem high to some, Richardson said she feels that they're amply justified. "I have 15 to 20 people on salary and gas is very expensive. There also may be special circumstances, such as an inconvenient time." Normally, the latest delivery time is 10 p.m.

Each act is well thought out in advance and prepared mostly by Lyn, who writes all of the poems and songs.

These include the Belly-Gram (a belly dancer at a charge of \$42.50); the Balloon Delivery (a messenger with a poem delivers one dozen balloons for \$18 or two dozen balloons at a cost of \$25); The Kissing Bandit (a male or female in a black tux reads a poem, steals a kiss and leaves a jewelry box with candy kisses, all for a mere \$25); the regular sing-a-gram (a messenger in a tux sings three songs for \$25); and, last but not least, the piglet/frog act.

Besides these, person-to-person skits, phone-grams and poem-grams (done by mail) are also available and at a much-reduced rate — \$10.

Business certainly seems to be going very well for Richardson these days. With plans of expansion already running through her mind, she said

she feels the revived singing telegram will continue its current boom.

She said that franchised singing telegram companies, such as Eastern Onion, Inc., have certainly helped. Eastern Onion, located throughout the country and most locally in Cincinnati, Ohio, runs on much the same basis as Sing-A-Gram. The only major difference is that 'Onion' usually won't grant a franchise in a city under 500,000 population.

Richardson said she also feels that a difference lies in the fact that her business "gives a more personalized touch. My poems and songs can be written on a one-to-one level with the customer."

How can you get into the act? Currently, Sing-A-Gram handles three to four calls per day. Yet with scheduling conflicts and other unforeseen problems, Lyn is in need of a dependable back-up person. She suggests that if you feel you have any talent in this area to call up and request an audition. Richardson is usually there most weekdays and weekend nights.

Before this reporter left the world of singing telegrams, Richardson was persuaded to give a brief sample of her special line of work. Although the time of year wasn't exactly appropriate, the upmost sentiment of her well-performed tune and the funny message, was ample entertainment.

"Witches, spooks and skeletons

Don't scare or turn me gray.
I just carry a picture of you,
And frighten them away!"

Maybe it won't be the nicest thing anyone will ever say to you, but, you have to admit, delivered by a 130 pound frog at 10 p.m., you'll never find it boring.

Sadat expels newsmen

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — ABC correspondent Chris Harper was expelled from Egypt yesterday and given 24 hours to leave the country, a senior government official said.

Shafiq Abdel-Hamid, chairman of the State Information Service, said he informed Harper of the expulsion order. Abdel-Hamid gave no reason for the decision, beyond saying that the action is "self-explanatory."

Harper, 29, said, "I am sorry for this decision. I tried to do my job, and I wish I could continue to work here." He said Abdel-Hamid told him the order "does not affect ABC operations here, only me."

Harper had been severely criticized by President Anwar Sadat in July for an ABC broadcast in the United States in which Egypt under Sadat was compared to Iran under the regime of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

ABC News President Rooney Arledge protested the expulsion in a letter to Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf A. Ghorbal, saying ABC correspondents "are motivated by a single concern: to report the news fairly and accurately for their American audience and in a manner consistent with the highest standards of a free and independent press."



By BURT LADD/Kernel staff

Speak Softly, But Carry a Big Stick

One-and-one half year old Jonathon Pickett seems to be following Teddy Roosevelt's time-tested advice as he plays in a large section of concrete pipe. He is the son of Cooperstown resident Rosemary Griggs, a graduate student in nursing.



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Every day, seven days a week, you'll find the whole world tucked between the pages of your morning *Herald* and afternoon *Lexington Leader*. The *Herald* and *Leader* daily deliver a world of news right to your doorstep with comprehensive, detailed reporting about the events that affect

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UK kicks off United Way campaign

By BARBARA SALLEE Reporter
A kick-off luncheon yesterday officially began UK's effort to raise \$163,000 for the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign.

The "UK Kids" — two children who benefit from United Way-supported agencies, were introduced. They are 3-year-old Robbie O'Neill, whose father, Charles, is a professional counselor at UK, and 9-year-old Shownda Gentry, whose mother, Elizabeth, works in the food services

division of the UK Student Center. O'Neill participates in therapy programs of the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center, and Gentry is in the Big Sisters program. The children will be featured in campus publicity programs throughout the campaign.

The children were presented pictures of themselves posing with Wildcat mascot Ralph McBaron. Gentry, who is in the fourth grade, said, "Thanks for everything. They've been good to me." Her mother said, "I thank God for them (Big Sisters)."

Paul Appel, assistant to the dean in the College of Agriculture, is serving as the 1981-82 campus chairman.

Appel said the \$163,000 goal is an 11 percent increase over last year's campus goal. Bob Clay, area coordinator in the department of residence halls, said the students raised \$9,000 of the \$148,000 collected in last year's campaign.

"Three or four years ago, the amount students donated to the United Way was negligible," Clay said. "89,000 is quite an increase." He listed some of the activities that

helped contribute to the amount of money raised were Haggin Hall's flag football tournament, Vegas Night at Holmes Hall and the collection of aluminum cans by students.

President Otis Singletary said he was pleased that during last year's campaign, 47 percent of the faculty and staff returned their pledge cards. Singletary also said, "Lexington and Fayette County realizes the worth and value of the University."

The United Way works through 91 agencies in an eight county area including Fayette County.

U.S., Israel make new ties to guard against Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel have decided to undertake joint military measures to guard the Middle East against the Soviet Union and other "external threats," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said yesterday.

Haig told reporters the two governments were drafting a memorandum to formalize the new ties set by President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during two days of talks at the White House.

"We are talking about joint planning, collaborative studies and efforts which focus on external threats to the region," Haig said. Specifically, he said, the United States and Israel might conduct joint naval exercises and Begin would discuss with William Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, sharing information gathered by U.S. spy satellites.

Additionally, Haig said, the United States might share medical supplies and other equipment in Israel for use by American forces in an emergency. But Haig and Begin, who held a separate news conference, stressed that American troops would not be used for the defense of Israel.

UN looks at human rights

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A United Nations panel recommended yesterday establishing an office of a U.N. high commissioner for human rights as an "effective way" for the world body to confront rights abuses.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission has been criticized for responding slowly and ineffectively to suspected violations.

The Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities voted 15-2, with five abstentions, to recommend designating a high commissioner on human rights. "It is essential for the United Nations to develop effective ways and means of responding urgently to violations of human rights and fundamental freedoms," the measure said.

Judge approves \$25 million TMI settlement

TIM PETTIT Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A federal judge has approved the largest damage settlement ever for a nuclear accident — \$25 million for economic and health testing costs created by the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

But it may take at least six months

before the eligible 20,000 people and businesses will have their claims processed and paid, Elizabeth Honeywell, clerk for U.S. District Judge Sylvia Rambo, said yesterday.

Under the settlement approved yesterday, \$5 million will go for a new public health fund that will pay for radiation monitoring and cancer detection programs in the Three Mile Island area. The remaining \$20 million will go toward satisfying economic loss claims.

The class action lawsuit was filed by individuals and businesses against the owners of the nuclear plant damaged in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979.

Both sides reached a preliminary agreement in February and Ms. Rambo said she approved it because there had been "little negative reaction" from either side about the amount.

"According to our experts, the \$25 million will be sufficient," said David Berger, attorney for the people and businesses who filed the lawsuit.

"You have to remember, that this does not affect the people who are filing lawsuits for physical damages or emotional distress."

Notices had been sent to 200,000 residents and businesses within a 25-mile radius of the nuclear plant, telling them they could file economic claims, but only 200 said they

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PUBLIC EXECUTION
On Friday Sept. 11, 12:00 Noon
Centerstage Executes Our First Performance
the music of **DEAN PHELPS**
On 2nd floor of the student center, in the music room, just below the grand ballroom.
Bring Your Lunch Along

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY ARTS FUND presents:
The John Jacob Niles Memorial Folk Festival
Sunday, September 20th 1-8 p.m. Athens Athletic Association, Lexington, Kentucky
adults \$4.00, students & under \$3.00, children under 10 free with paid adult
for information phone 254-2411
tickets available at all Dawhaires, 1st Security & GATE
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Reel World String Band • Mad Catherine & The Moon Dog Pirates (formerly Olde Screech) • Old Music in the New World • Jackie Roberts & Nancy Fields • Dan Brock • Nancy Niles Sexton • Louise Kelly — Traditional Folk Dancers, etc.
Proceeds will go to the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass a non-profit group for conservation and preservation various traditional folk dance organizations

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Large 3 bedroom house - near campus every. \$275 month 276-1071.
Large 2 room efficiency \$130 plus utilities - stove and refrigerator furnished. Large 3 room apartment \$200 plus utilities - kitchen furnished. Both are 1 block from Rupp Arena. 5 blocks from Student Center. 425 S. Spring Street and apartment required. Call 734-3643 for appointment.
Large furnished room 1 block from UK \$175 month utilities paid. 277-8204.
One Bedroom Eastford Parkway Area - \$180 a month Call 293-0312.
Furnished efficiency 4 doors from Memorial Center Call 276-1672.

PERSONALS
by Madame Maria
She will tell your past present and future.
Give me an love, marriage and divorce.
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Nicholasville, KY 40301
Call 687-2308
83 Student Center

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with option to buy!
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check our low prices!
LENNY LERNER!

for rent
Female - Free Rent in exchange for assisting in the attendance of a hair-dressed person. Walking distance to UK phone 269-1415 evenings - ask for Tom or Diane.
Large 3 bedroom house - near campus every. \$275 month 276-1071.
Large 2 room efficiency \$130 plus utilities - stove and refrigerator furnished. Large 3 room apartment \$200 plus utilities - kitchen furnished. Both are 1 block from Rupp Arena. 5 blocks from Student Center. 425 S. Spring Street and apartment required. Call 734-3643 for appointment.
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services
Tired of Walking? Tired of Parking? Acquire a BATAVUS MOPED For only \$999
Vespa Moped-Scooter 470 New Center Rd. 255-9965

EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME!
HIRING NOW FOR KENELAND RACE MEET
Turf Catering company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs Oct. 10 thru Oct. 31. A variety of jobs are available. We need both full and part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN FROM 9AM TO 5PM
Mon. thru Fri. Sept. 14-18
at our Keeneland Office.
If further information is needed call 253-0541

misc.
George "Happy Birthday" Birthday number 201 First.
Kappa Sigma Good luck with Road Rally. You guys are the best! Keep up the great work. Love Rally to.
Poony Hoony you know what? Good luck on MCAT!
Kappa Sigma "Happy Birthday" Love Tommy and Leslie.
TAKI MY WIFE... Please to the Spinners. Happy Youngman concert. Fri. Sept. 18. Reserved tickets, get an early chance.
Come Party with Phi Kappa South. 15th Door Prizes!
Kappa Sigma Fellowship Supper 5:00PM every Sunday. United Campus Ministry 412 Rose Street (across from Center for the Arts) Sponsored by Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, and United Church of Christ.
Park United Methodist Church invites you to worship Sunday morning 11:00am. 145 E. High St. at city 1 block. Love Rally to.
Spring Time Monday, 7-8 Student Center. Room Campus Center for 15th Door Prizes!
Kappa Sigma Fellowship Supper 5:00PM every Sunday. United Campus Ministry 412 Rose Street (across from Center for the Arts) Sponsored by Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, and United Church of Christ.
Senior "Happy Birthday" Lots and lots of love.

lost & found
\$200 Reward for the return of "Peaches" lost Aug 15. Small blonde poodle female gold color if found please call 252-2221 and for "Tender Heart" 3 Lexington Avenue. Telephone 252-2221. \$170 includes utilities: 266-1373, 269-1681.
Lost Physics Book and HP-35 Calculator 879-5868 Reward.

Pizza Hut Campus Area Delivery 253-3712
Wanted - information leading to the capture of fugitive, also includes Harp or person, permission need for some quantity to be used by a Kentucky papermaker. Reward 278-5178
Donors Needed for artificial ink. Reasonable compensation. 277-1139.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER
Offers Sunday suppers, worship, and seminars on spiritual life to all students. 5:00 - 7:40 p.m. Volunteer chaplain assistants needed for special ministries.
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1974 Mustang II 8-cylinder 302. 4200 miles. \$1,600 Good condition 254-4288 after 5PM.
Kick off Special at Burwell Motors. Kick off our Best Seller Ford 47 47000 September 25th. Agency Rd. (off Moore Dr.) 277-2257.

AEROBIC EXERCISE - 8pm Broadway Christian Church 187 N. Broadway 8pm Tuesday - Thursday - beginning 9:15-11:15 Phone 272-4881.
OX Little Star Bush tonight in Monte Carlo night.
Come Party with Phi Kappa South. 15th Door Prizes!
Kappa Sigma Fellowship Supper 5:00PM every Sunday. United Campus Ministry 412 Rose Street (across from Center for the Arts) Sponsored by Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, and United Church of Christ.
Senior "Happy Birthday" Lots and lots of love.

roommate
Share apartment \$100 month. hall utilities. Private bedroom. Divisadero 293-2541.
Wanted Female roommate 117 Ry.
Male roommate wanted very close to campus. 895 month utilities included. private room. cable TV. 252-7226.
Need Tutor for the 4449. Please call 272-3125 soon.

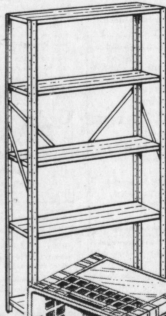
COLLEGE SURVIVAL KIT II

Hills can help make your dorm room or apartment a real home away from home. Decorate your new place with warmth and style... at Hills everyday low prices.

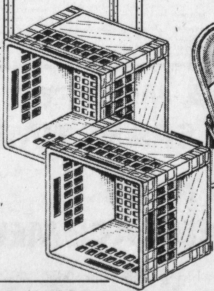
We're the Anti-Inflation Department Store.



5-SHELF STORAGE UNIT
All steel construction, adjustable shelves. Easy to assemble. 30"x58"x12". Almond, red, green or blue.
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PLASTIC STORAGE MILK CRATES
Red, white, yellow or brown. 12 1/2"x12 1/2"x10 1/4" (inside dimensions).
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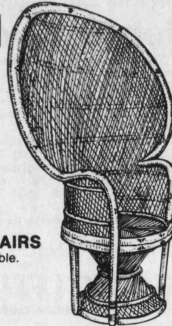
CLOSET ACCESSORIES
Durable plastic, break resistant, non-rusting or corrosive. Assorted bright colors.
Hangers, set of 3 48¢
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BACK PACKS
Heavy duty oxford nylon. Water repellent. Red or blue. Tear-drop style with 2-way zipper, nylon padded shoulder straps and adjustable waistband. 12"x15"x4 1/2".....
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Day Back Pack with zippered pocket. Nylon drawstring closure. 11"x15"x4".....
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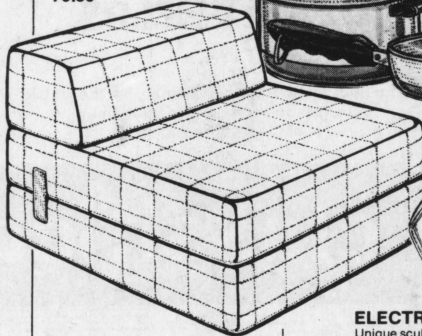


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Heavy duty tubular frame. Baked enamel finish. Extra large seats. Brown or white.
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Strong and comfortable.
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CONVERTIBLE BED CHAIR
27"x33"x26" chair opens to 76" bed. For sitting, reclining, sleeping. Filled with comfortable, multidensity foam.
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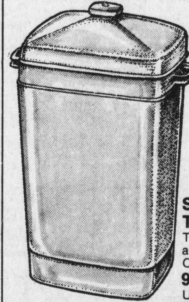


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Mop-a-Matic® II.....
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Use with Hills® Brand All Purpose Cleaner for walls and floors. 28-oz. size.....
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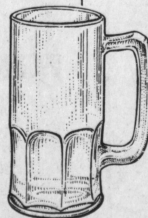
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Copperclad bottoms. 7-pc. set includes 1 and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 4-qt. covered Dutch oven, 9" open skillet.
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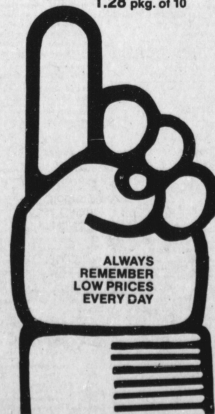
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Unique sculptured design. Shatter proof crystal. 4"x3". Model #49-042.
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Tough plastic. Dent and crack resistant. Cover included.
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Use with Hills® Brand Trash Bags, 30-gallon size.
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