

KENTUCKY Kernel

SEND IN THE CLOUDS

Today brings a noticeable change in the weather: wind, variable clouds and a 40 percent chance of thunder-showers. High temperatures will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. Clouds and a temperature drop will replace the warmth tonight and Friday, however, with lows in the 40s tonight and highs in the 60s Friday.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

McGovern to speak tonight

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Bureau Chief
and
NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Memorial Coliseum will be the stage for tonight's 90-minute program by 1972 Democrat nominee for president George McGovern.

The former South Dakota senator will appear at 8 p.m. Attendance at the free speech is expected to reach 1500. The 40-minute speech will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

The Student Association, which is co-sponsoring the event with the Student Center Board, sought speaking engagements from several well-known Americans before selecting McGovern.

The SA's political affairs committee began late last May to look for a fall speaker. Former president Jimmy Carter, astronomer Carl Sagan and talk show host Phil Donahue were considered as speakers. Offers to journalists Walter Cronkite, Jack Anderson, Jessica Savitch and Max Robinson were also extended.

But McGovern's availability and \$3,000 speaker's fee were prime reasons for bringing him to campus, Jim Dinkle, SA communications senator, said. The key to McGovern's appearance may have been the bill passed earlier this semester by the SA Senate which split the responsibility for the financing of the event. SA is supplying two-thirds of the finances with SCB furnishing the remainder.

"He was the most popular speaker we considered," Dinkle said of McGovern.

Dinkle also reflected on the irony of

McGovern's coming here on the date when President Reagan's budget slashes go into effect.

McGovern's speech will focus on the slashes, but he will also touch on the United States' developing cold war with the Soviet Union, the use of world hunger as a tool in international diplomacy and the future of American politics.

McGovern's political career in Washington began in 1956, when he was elected to the first of two terms in the House of Representatives. In 1960, he was appointed the first director of the U.S. Food for Peace program by President John F. Kennedy.

He was elected to the Senate in 1962, re-elected in 1968 and 1974, but defeated in 1980 by James Abner, a conservative Republican. He reached his national political height, however, in 1972, when he was nominated to run for the presidency. His loss to Richard Nixon stands as the greatest landslide in presidential history.

Susan Antonik of the SCB said the sound problems which plagued last year's Memorial Coliseum appearance of journalist Hunter S. Thompson will not recur. Only the coliseum's sound system will be used tonight, rather than the SCB's equipment. A combination of the two systems caused the problems at the Thompson speech, Antonik said.

McGovern has filled speaking halls on campuses across the nation including Michigan State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Student tickets for the event are available until 4 p.m. today at the SA office, 120 Student Center. The supply of tickets for the general public has been exhausted.



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Hey Look Me Over, Lend Me An Ear

Judy Metcalf studies the day's offerings at her usual Lane Allen and Haroldsburg Road produce stand. The 85-acre farm she and her friend own has

become slightly more than a hobby. They raise vegetables, selling them all season long. A pound of fresh tomatoes, anyone?

Blood drive attracts over 180 donors

By JANE GIBSON
Staff Writer

For two days the signs in front of the Student Center Ballroom read, "Take 45 minutes and save a life," and, "Give so others may live."

During the semester's first blood drive, held Monday and Tuesday, 182 students and faculty members answered the call of the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

A total of 156 pints of blood were donated during the event, exceeding

by far the CKBC goal of 100 pints. Twenty-six prospective donors were turned down for reasons ranging from colds to recent dental work.

"The kids have just really been wonderful," said Lee Peretz, donor service representative. "We are thrilled with the turnout. We appreciate everyone who came in and tried to donate."

Bob Lewis, a history senior, was donating blood for the 12th time. "It (donating) is an experience you will never forget," Lewis said. "It makes you feel good inside. I get a light-headed feeling when I get off the

table. I call it my natural high."

Scott Ruble, an undecided freshman, and Bryan McLaughlin, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, came to donate together so "if one of us got sick the other one could carry him home," Ruble said.

"There are a lot of benefits to donating," McLaughlin said. "You guarantee your family is given blood in case of an emergency, plus there is a degree of personal satisfaction."

"It makes you feel so good after they remove the needle," he said. Denise Lee, a telecommunications freshman, had a different incentive to give blood.

"I came for the cookies and the free t-shirt because all my clothes were dirty," she said.

On the more serious side, Lee said that when an aunt recently needed mass transfusions during open heart surgery she was refused as a donor, although her entire family gave. "I could not give then so I gave now," she said.

Debbie Hunter, a physical therapy freshman, said donating blood made her feel she had done something important.

"It doesn't hurt to give blood,

especially when you think of the reason you're giving, that you are helping somebody out who really needs it," Hunter said.

Hank Davis, an employee of the Nursing College, donates blood to "keep me off the streets."

"You get personal satisfaction from donating," Davis said. "Plus diseases such as hepatitis could be stamped out if people would donate blood so they would not have to use blood that has been sold."

Davis said his hero, Robert

Heinlein, a science fiction writer, has made a personal career promoting blood donation after his life was saved by a rare blood type donation.

"You have to follow your hero," Davis added.

The CKBC's next blood drive is scheduled for Oct. 8 in the Haggin Hall recreation room. The event is being co-sponsored by the residents of Haggin and Donovan Halls, and the hours will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon, and again from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. that night.

Peretz encouraged all students who were refused during the first drive to try and donate again on Oct. 8.

Psychology club active in making new beginning

By NANCY BROWN
Staff Writer

"Out of sight, out of mind" is a phrase that has plagued the Psi Chi club, a national psychology honorary, for the past several years here.

But when the going gets tough, the tough get going. The Psi Chi club is attempting a comeback on campus.

The honorary was re-established last year after several years of absence, said Dianne Wagner, club president and psychology senior. "It's taken a long time but we're really picked up," she said.

Although Psi Chi has only 30 returning members, Wagner said she is ex-

pecting membership to increase 30 to 40 percent as more students learn of the organization.

Peggy Brandenburg, club historian and psychology sophomore, said, "The club has a lot of practical aspects. I can actually see making a career out of psychology now."

Psi Chi has planned many activities geared to those interested in how psychology is applied, not in just book knowledge, Wagner said.

The group will be visiting Eastern State Hospital Nov. 3 where they plan to tour the facilities, talk with personnel, see a film on the mentally retarded and interview patients.

"We are excited to get this opportunity since outsiders are not usually allowed," Wagner said.

Members will also be shown outdated equipment from days when shock therapy and electrolysis were accepted methods of treatment.

Club members will also be babysitting handicapped children, Brandenburg said, giving students the opportunity to earn extra cash and to gain experience in dealing with children who have emotional and behavioral problems.

Psi Chi will be staffing a psychology resource room which contains psychology journals, abstracts and reference books, Wagner said. This "mini-library" will be open to both students and faculty, and is a first attempt at establishing any kind of reading room for the psychology department.

The honorary is also sponsoring an open symposium on child abuse Nov. 17. They are urging all interested students, faculty and staff members on campus to attend.

Prospective members do not have to be psychology majors to join Psi Chi. They must have eight hours of psychology courses, however, along with a 3.0 cumulative standing. Dues are \$25 and may be paid anytime through Oct. 31. The dues include a \$20 national induction fee which entitles members to lifelong membership in the organization.

Brandenburg said the next meeting will be Oct. 19. The scheduled guest speaker is a forensic psychologist from the Federal Correctional Institute.

Rising rate of crime spurs tough legislative proposals



By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

KRF (Kentucky Revised Statute) 533.060 — When a person has been convicted of an offense which is a Class A, B, or C felony, and a commission of such offense involves the use of a weapon from which a shot, or projectile, may be discharged that is readily capable of producing death or serious physical injury such person shall not be eligible for probation or conditional discharge. Class B is Assault 1, Class C is Assault in the second degree.

With crime increasing each year at an alarming rate, specialists in crime prevention are opting for stronger legislation.

According to Clarke Arpert, legislative director for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, the Attorney General's office recommended that handguns be recognized as being responsible for the occurrence of many violent crimes.

He said many studies have been and are being conducted from the recommendation to aid the passage of legislative pieces which will prevent the sale of handguns.

Approximately 50 percent of all robberies involve the use of handguns, and exactly 50 percent of all homicides were committed with handguns, according to data collected by the FBI.

Arpert said the Kennedy-Rodino

Bill and the McClure-Volkmer Bill are the two most recognizable pieces of legislation proposed this year.

The Kennedy-Rodino bill, created by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Congressman Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., if passed, will establish a 21-day waiting period from the time a person purchases a gun until he or she can receive it.

The bill will close the loophole left by the 1968 handgun bill, which prohibited the importation of "Saturday night specials" (small, easily concealed inexpensive handguns), but not the importation of their parts. Another part of this bill prohibits pawnshops from purchasing or selling handguns.

The McClure-Volkmer Bill, the brainchild of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., proposes that the government guarantee exemption to convicted felons to permit them to carry a handgun, unless the government provides the information to not grant such an exemption.

The bill would also allow residents of one state to purchase guns outside of their own state.

Arpert said, "Over 80 pieces of legislation have been produced this year and range from those which would repeal the 1968 bill to bills that would prevent the sale of handguns and ammunition."

Rebecca Overstreet, assistant Fayette County attorney, said, "In Kentucky there are no laws as far as

	Data from the "FBI Uniform Crime Report"				percent over
	1980	1979	1978	1977	
Murder	23,044	21,456	19,650	2.3	
Forcible rape	82,088	75,989	67,130	6.5	
Robbery	548,869	466,881	417,040	3.0	
Aggravated assault	654,957	614,213	558,100	6.8	
Burglary	3,758,193	3,299,484	3,104,500	1.7	
Larceny (theft)	7,112,657	6,377,518	5,983,400	1.3	
Auto theft	1,114,651	1,970,189	991,000		
Total	13,295,400	13,025,730	11,141,300	1.9	
Violent	1,308,900	1,178,539	1,061,830	5.2	

	Data compiled by Metro Police for Lexington:		
	1979	1980	1981 Through August
Homicides	18	12	11
Manslaughter	1	0	0
Rape	66	69	59
Robbery (theft from person)	266	341	289
Assaults	476	521	370
Burglary (theft from dwelling or business)	3270	3859	
Larceny	7996	8415	5486
Auto theft	680	788	671

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persuasion

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Come, cheer on McGovern's campaign; budget cuts begin

Many students may view former Sen. George McGovern as a figure from the distant past whose importance and influence, in the present day, is inconsequential.

But many more correctly recognize that his "Americans for Common Sense" campaign represents the first blow in the battle against the dangerously conservative political action committees which are threatening our basic freedoms. The response to ticket distribution for the McGovern speech tonight has been of such magnitude that the site of the program has been moved from Memorial Hall to Memorial Coliseum.

Although other groups are becoming involved in the growing challenge to the oppressive policies of the "New Right," McGovern will remain one of the movement's recognized leaders. Symbolically, he is perfect — as the 1972 Democratic candidate for president he warned against the threat to come, and he himself has been the victim of a massive PACs-financed hate campaign, losing his long-time seat in the Senate to a conservative opponent last year.

The Kernel encourages the members of the UK community to attend McGovern's speech

and cheer him on in his fight. The politics of hate has already spread too far.

Today marks the beginning of a national tragedy — President Ronald Reagan's budget and tax programs, passed by Congress during the summer, will take effect.

Tax cuts solely benefiting the rich, huge cuts in student financial aid programs, slashes in Aid to Dependent Children, starvation of the school lunch program — all this and more will go down as the grim legacy of this administration.

Wall Street, supposedly a prime beneficiary of the program, has already shown its lack of confidence in the supposed economic "miracle." And its reluctance to approve a program which may very well spell monetary doom can only be further aggravated by the Republican move to elevate the national debt ceiling to a trillion dollars, the result of illogical tax cutting and huge boosts in the defense budget.

As every financier realizes, the prospect of "happy days" on the horizon and Reagan's New Deal fantasies are merely the stuff of wishful thinking. Let us hope that 1984 will not be too late to mend the damage and turn this country back to a more reasonable path.

El Salvador's Duarte trying to help image

As President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the civilian president of the El Salvador junta, makes the rounds in Washington, he is fighting ghosts.

The specter of Vietnam has hovered over American policy from the beginning. When he mouths phrases like "dominoes" and "geopolitical forces," he raises the usual doubts about U.S. intervention in a dubious struggle.

When he tries to explain the unsolved murder of four American missionaries who were killed on a road patrolled by the military, he invokes Watergate. Stonewalling, cover up leap to mind. The Salvadoran army is conducting its own investigation, which has all the credibility of the relentless probe of Watergate that Ehrlichman, Haldeman and eventually John Dean conducted on Watergate villains.

For reasons he cannot explain, the six soldiers arrested last April have not been charged and seem unlikely ever to be brought to trial.

In a country where in this year alone, 10,347 non-combatants have met violent deaths in what everybody outside the Reagan administration considers civil war, the murder of three nuns and one lay worker cannot loom large.

But for Duarte, who is here to "stroke" American public opinion, the atrocity gives the lie to what he is most anxious to convey — namely, that the civilian junta he heads has dominion over the military.

Duarte, a dark-haired, heavyset man who was educated at Notre Dame and kicked around by the security forces he now claims to run, told a National Press Club luncheon meeting that "the army is obedient."

A sympathetic audience yelled "communist" and "but up" at four hecklers, one of whom held up pictures of decapitated children and shouted that "90 percent of the violence in El Salvador is caused by the security force."

By way of proving the opposite, Duarte introduced from the floor the commander of the internal security forces, hardly an objective witness, and ascertained that he in Spanish that "40 people" were presented and sentenced by the judge "for abuses of power."

mcgroy

But the six soldiers have never been "presented to the judge" and Duarte never gives the same reason why twice.

Sunday, on a "Face the Nation" broadcast, he said that under Salvadoran law, circumstantial evidence is not enough, that eyewitnesses are required. Yet, in an interview published in July, boasting about his own detective work in finding the bullets, he spoke of having had information "from eyewitnesses."

Tuesday, at a briefing for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mary Rose Gakar, D-Ohio, who went to school with Dorothy Kazel, one of the victims, asked why nothing has happened since April.

Duarte's answer surprised everyone. The families of the murdered women have to demand that charges be brought, he said. Under Salvadoran law, it seems, there must be a private accuser and an official accuser.

He was invited to meet with members of the families to supply "all the information necessary" to the families so they could bring the charges. At the Press Club, he introduced a new and ominous factor. If the suspects were to be presented to the judge, "the judge might be threatened" — he did not say by whom. "He might let the people go in a few hours."

The case is no less embarrassing to U.S. officials, who inadvertently touched the Vietnam nerve last winter in their efforts to portray El Salvador as a watershed Soviet-U.S. hemispheric clash. U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Secretary of State Alexander Haig immediately went into their "blame the victim" mode, which is the only possible course when a thuggish allied government reveals its character.

Ms. Kirkpatrick briskly dismissed the women as "political activists" and Haig went her one better in congressional testimony when he observed casually that they might have been running a roadblock and been killed "in an exchange of gunfire."

The families and colleagues of the women finally were received at the State Department in April, after Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., intervened. They were granted an interview with James Clark, deputy assistant secretary for inter-American affairs.

Subsequently, the families were in touch with David Simcox, director of the El Salvador task force, who advised them to retain the same Salvadoran lawyer who took the case of the two other murdered Americans, a pair of agricultural experts who were shot a month later. The lawyer, the families were told, charged \$500 an hour and would have to be paid \$20,000 up front.

Duarte makes a much better case for himself than for his cause. He was brutally treated and exiled by the military that he now defends. On the 1977 visit, he was befriended by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Harkin remembers him saying that the military was the root of all evil in his country — "They see communists everywhere."

Now, with U.S. encouragement, the army sees communists everywhere, and Duarte — who is intelligent enough to give full weight to the poverty, illiteracy and hopelessness as causes of the current bloodbath — rather uncomfortably parrots the line.

Duarte says he is not here to ask for more military or financial aid. Someone else in the entourage is doing that. He says he thinks "more truth should be presented to the American people." A little truth about the murder of the nuns would help him more than anything in his quest for public approval.

But it is beyond him. Obviously, the reason the soldiers are being held but not charged is that they would implicate their supporters. The military couldn't stand that. Neither could the Reagan administration. Poor Duarte is the prisoner of both.

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



Political action committees pose threat

"Would you believe this man has gone as far as tearing Wallace stickers off the bumpers of cars, and he voted for George McGovern for president... He's a friend of them long-haired hippy-type pinko fags... I'll bet you he's even got a Commie flag tacked up inside his garage..."

lyrics from Charlie Daniels' "Uneasy Rider" — ©1973 Rada Dara Music

This facetious association of radicalism with the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee represents a stereotype of the candidate that amounted to more than regionalism. Incumbent Richard Nixon slashed his slim hopes for the presidency by stamping him in 49 of 50 states, including an upset in his native state.

Considering that George McGovern, 59, a three-term U.S. senator from South Dakota, the aforementioned presidential candidate, is visiting campus tonight, it's now appropriate to review the venerable liberal's — and his ideological cohorts' — struggles with and opinions of his most recent nemesis, the New Right.

McGovern is no stranger to conflict or low-life politics. From early Congressional campaigns in his staunchly conservative home state, through two presidential primary seasons and one ill-fated collision with Richard Nixon for all the marbles and many conflicts with two administrations during his 11-year anti-Vietnam war efforts, he survived. In some ways, he thrived on the national level, most notably the successful reformation of Democratic Party Convention rules in the aftermath of the 1968 fiasco in Chicago.

But as he admits, he was "living on borrowed time." Last November, a liberal institution was silenced in the

sturgeon

Senate as the New Right cashed his check with his constituents back on the prairie. Hence, his nonchalant response to queries about his defeat simply indicates his familiarity with scam-bag politics.

McGovern accepts his fate now as with earlier setbacks. The Old Left stalwart is comfortable with and dedicated to his philosophy, regardless of the consequences.

Tactics employed by ultra-conservatives in the 1980 campaign reminded many liberals of Spiro Agnew's mudslinging campaign rhetoric. For instance, poor Frank Church, D-Idaho, never had a chance after conservative political action committees financed television ads claiming that as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he single-handedly dismantled our Armed Forces.

Moreover, moderates and liberals alike, as well as Old Right Republicans led by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., are more concerned about New Right principles (or lack thereof) rather than tactics.

The bottom line is that the philosophical foundation of our Constitution, keeping church affairs separate from state matters, is ultimately threatened by these religious extremists. And clearly this situation could precipitate the beginning of institutionalized moral and religious codes by statute.

McGovern is also disturbed by the long-term repercussions of religious interference into governmental decision making. Last week, he told the Kernel that his new group, Americans for Common Sense, is primarily battling this intrusion.

"First of all, we're trying to counter

the extreme right-wing groups that targeted certain politicians for defeat in 1980. I agree with Barry Goldwater that they don't represent true conservatism.

"You can't impose your views on an entire group based on your religious beliefs, and so many of the issues they are involved simply have nothing to do with religion — the Panama Canal Treaty, SALT II, even the ERA are not religious issues. To impose their views in this way jeopardizes both religion and politics."

The New Right has gained notoriety during the late 1970s by preaching an ultra-conservative "social-policy" philosophy.

This concerted effort grew in response to what these religious zealots perceive as the erosion of morality and the dissolution of family units in the United States. No official date, event or ceremony marked the emergence of this movement.

The activity of the New Right reached frenetic proportions in November of 1980 with the defeat of Jimmy Carter and the unseating of dozens of liberal Democratic Congressmen. The New Deal/Great Society coalition unraveled as quickly as it began in 1936 and 1964 with FDR's and LBJ's landslides.

But the party didn't end there. Drunken to the point of delirium from the electoral massacres, these bludgeoning warriors of the blood-stained cloth, looking like knights from that grand Spanish Inquisition (let's hear it for religious intolerance), planned their 1982 Congressional hit list, headed by that "pinko" from Massachusetts, Teddy Kennedy, within 24 hours after the election.

Then, in a quintessential moment of darkness, they decided that "Lord" Falwell should rule the public airwaves, since obviously his Moral Majority pulpit sewer line goes straight to the Almighty.

However, Falwell and Company may be shocked when they discover that network executives are more worried about program ratings, instead of religious censors that threaten economic boycotts. Because, after all, shouldn't the free-market principle apply to the media?

Brad Sturgeon is an A&S senior and former president of the Student Association.

billets — doux

Aesthetic realm vital

The September 28 letter concerning the architectural exhibition at the Raasdall gallery offered a point of view which considered only a small fraction of the realm of architecture.

Specifically, references to the Gothic and Frank Lloyd Wright "eras" as if they are/were isolated occurrences removes them from the social context under which they were invented. A closer examination of architectural history will reveal that these periods are more than merely a

new sort of surface treatment plastered onto some existing building technology; rather, the periods are a new system of thought that was reflected not only in architecture, but also in painting, sculpture, music, literature, and social thought.

Man during the Medieval period saw himself at the bottom of a pyramid. Above him were the saints, angels, and finally God. His whole social philosophy, which was supported by the theory that the universe revolved around the earth, was reflected in his icon painting and soaring Gothic cathedrals.

The Renaissance was a transformation of thought with man becoming more aware of himself. The use of perspective in painting and architecture, specifically Cathedral design, reflected this change in philosophy. In that sense, architecture involves tradition. However, this tradition speaks of the continuity which runs like a thread through Human history binding us together as a species.

Just as the aspects of Gothic and Renaissance architecture could not

be separated from the concerns which generated them, neither can any single aspect (i.e., energy/conservation) be separated from the many factors to which architecture should respond. Mr. Flauntsch seems to forget or ignore the importance of the temporal and poetic sense in himself as well as everyone else. Is it really possible to separate the "aesthetically pleasing" and the attempt to "make Planet earth a better place to live."

The training we receive as architects is concerned with understanding and investigation of perception, the very basic relationships of man to his world, as well as the knowledge of such things as the strength in a section of structural steel.

The show was conceived and constructed entirely by the students in an

attempt to convey some sense of the diversity in an architectural education. However, Mr. Flauntsch's comments are appreciated since the worst reaction to this or any exhibit

tion would be no reaction at all. Shane Lyle, Garry Murphy, Rune Forberg, Roger Pollock

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

HAZARD — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. announced in Hazard yesterday that he has appointed Fred Peysler to replace Perry County Judge-Executive Carroll Fugate, who resigned last week after pleading guilty to federal charges of racketeering and mail fraud.

Peysler, the Democratic nominee for the office, will serve until the Nov. 3 general election.

Brown said the state Finance Department and the Transportation Department will work with county officials in correcting their problems. But once he is assured of a balanced budget, Brown said the state "will move out."

LEXINGTON — Kentucky Energy and Agriculture Secretary William Sturgill has said he would take a post, if offered, on the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.'s board of directors.

A Sturgill spokesman said Tuesday that the secretary has been approached by the Reagan administration concerning a post on the seven-member board of the federally created synthetic fuel corporation.

According to spokesmen for both Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., and Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., both support Sturgill.

A spokesman for Sturgill said the secretary allowed his name to be considered because of the importance of Kentucky of coal and synthetic fuels.

It was not known how many other names are being considered for one of the part-time positions.

LEXINGTON — A Frankfort man was released on a \$10,000 property bond Wednesday after he and an Ohio man were charged with possession and sale of \$700,000 in counterfeit money.

The case against Steven C. Smith, 22, will be presented to a federal grand jury for possible indictment, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Famularo.

Smith and Faiz Rafidi, 31, of Youngstown, Ohio, were arrested at a Frankfort motel Tuesday night by Secret Service agents from Louisville and Cleveland, said James Johnson, special agent in charge of the agency's Louisville office.

The bogus bills, in \$10 and \$20 denominations, were the largest seizure of counterfeit currency in Kentucky since agents confiscated \$1.7 million worth in Louisville 10 years ago, according to Johnson.

Nation

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators agreed Wednesday to spend \$125 million to help operate a Middle East peacekeeping force in the Sinai Desert, but barred stationing any American troops there without prior approval of Congress.

The agreement came as lawmakers worked on a multibillion-dollar stopgap spending bill to keep the government running after midnight, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The provision relating to the Sinai peacekeeping force was a relatively minor section of the bill, but Rep. Clarence Long, D-Mo. said that granting the Reagan administration's request for \$125 million without restrictions would be a "financial Gulf of Tonkin Resolution."

The Tonkin Gulf resolution was used frequently by President Lyndon B. Johnson to justify for American participation in the Vietnam War even though Congress never voted a formal declaration of war.

World

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four of Iran's top military men and an unspecified number of war wounded died in a transport plane crash, Tehran Radio announced yesterday.

The crash Tuesday night of a U.S.-made C-130 Hercules transport killed Defense Minister Musa Namjoo and three other military commanders returning from southwestern Iran's battlefield with Iraq, according to official communiques.

The huge transport went down as it neared Tehran on a flight carrying an unspecified number of wounded troops and bodies of soldiers killed in the war with Iraq, the communiques said.

Also killed were Maj. Gen. Valeollah Fallahi, acting commander in chief of Iran's armed forces; former air force commander Javad Fakuri and the Islamic Revolutionary Guards No. 2 man, Mohsen-Rahim Kolahdooz.

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said the accident was due to "technical failure."

In Paris, Mujahadeen leader-in-exile Massoud Rajavi suggested Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the plane sabotaged, saying, "It is natural that Khomeini himself is a suspect in this because he hated officers like Fakuri."

Fakuri was defense minister during former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's term but was described by Iranian observers as neutral in Iran's power struggles.

PEKING — China offered Taiwan reunification terms yesterday that for the first time mention letting Taiwan leaders join in running the Communist government while keeping control of their island nation's local affairs.

The offer was contained in an interview with Marsahl Ye Jianying, the country's top parliamentarian and the equivalent of head of state.

While a high-ranking Chinese army officer told reporters that the purpose of Peking's overture was to reduce fears of the mainland among people on Taiwan, Western diplomats said it was aimed at the United States.

Handgun bills

continued from page 1

the purchase of a gun (is concerned).

She cited a revised statute (KRF 527.040) stating that possession of a handgun by a convicted felon in this or any state is a Class D felony punishable by one to five years imprisonment. This statute, however, is effective only for those who have been convicted of a felony after Jan. 1, 1975.

"There is a federal counterpart to this statute that has no time limitation," she said.

Arpert said that handguns are only one of the factors related to violent crimes. "There are no one-to-one relationships between crimes and their causes," he said.

"We're not trying to ban the sale of all firearms, because rifles and shotguns have a legitimate sporting position. We're trying to prohibit the sale of handguns, because they're responsible for 80 to 90 percent of all gun related crime incidents."

Mark Caplan, senior police

specialist for the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, said, "The area of causes for the increasing crime rate is too broad to really narrow it down to single causes."

"It could be any number of reasons including social issues, unemployment, poor housing, defective genes, and there are just so many hypotheses concerning this area of crime prevention," he said.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said, "This is starting out to be a very good semester as far as the incidents of crime."

He said numerous driving-while-intoxicated cases and public intoxications have occurred this semester but these types of crimes happen every year.

Harrison said the shooting incident of Michael "Spickett" McNeill in August is an isolated case and that there is nothing that can be done about it.

He added, "We can only hope that mature people would have better judgment than that man used."

briefs

Nutt coming

The Rev. Grady Nutt, a Southern Baptist minister and professional humorist/entertainer, will speak at Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 4. He will speak at the morning service at 11 a.m. and will be in charge of the evening service at 7 p.m.

Nutt, the "prime minister of humor," has a regular spot on television's "Hee-Haw." He makes more

than 150 appearances annually before local, regional, national and international conventions, church groups, civic organizations and concert audiences.

A graduate of Baylor University, Nutt came to Kentucky 21 years ago to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and has remained here ever since. The 47-year-old minister, author and speaker resides in Louisville with his wife, Eleanor, and two sons.

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Open House

October 1
Room 453F, Anderson Hall

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If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

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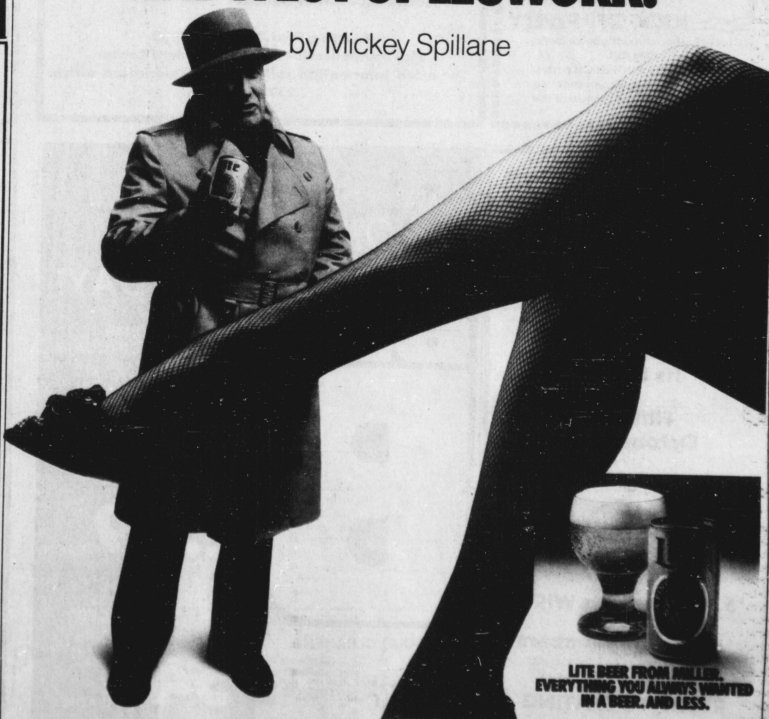
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by Mickey Spillane



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chimera

Lewis sets off dynamic performance

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

One year later, Ramsey Lewis is just as good.

Lewis appeared as part of the 1980 Spotlight Jazz Series and overwhelmed the audience with his musical expertise. Unlike many pleasant experiences, the second time was just as satisfying as the first.

Lewis appeared at Breedings for two shows on Monday night. The atmosphere at Breedings was casual

and cozy (which is a nice way of saying that the man behind me had his elbow in my back and the woman's hat in front of me kept tickling my nose).

The intimate setting may not have been the most comfortable, but it was the most appropriate vehicle for Lewis' style. His talent for utilizing variations in dynamics was given a thorough workout. The whispered notes and subtle teasing of his playing would be lost in a vast concert hall.

Lewis also proved his mastery of tension creation and reduction. In ad-

dition to dynamics and tempo, the music was infused with intense emotion that continued until the audience squirmed with anticipation. When the release came, it was like a catharsis that left one refreshed and ready for more.

This technique was incorporated into a wide variety of music. It ranged from "Autumn Leaves" where he used dissonant harmonies to produce a "spiked punch" effect to a funky medley of his past hits including "Wade In The Water" and "Hang On Sloopy."

He presented "A Salute To Ray Charles" featuring some blues that had the audience swaying, clapping, stomping and cheering. As Lewis said, "these are not your typical AM radio blues."

The quartet consisted of a guitarist, bassist and drummer who were adequate to showcase Lewis' talent. They were fine ensemble musicians although their solos were not outstanding.

Yes, one year later Ramsey Lewis is just as good. However, just as good also means not any better.



RAMSEY LEWIS

Wolfwork exhibit

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Staff Writer

"Wolfworks" celebrates the joy of fantasy allowing the artist and the viewer to indulge in something a little off the beaten path.

The exhibit, which displays the works of Associate Professor Deborah Frederick, is located in the Center for Contemporary Art in the Fine Arts Building.

Most of Frederick's works are See "Wolfwork" page 5.

The new fall TV season is the same old stuff

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Contributing Critic

Oh, for the good old days again. For "Gunsmoke" and "Twilight Zone" and "The Untouchables" and "Father Knows Best" and "Lucy." Sigh. This time of year is always such a disappointment. It's been so long since anything worth watching has been on TV. What I'd give to live in the '50s.

But for the record: the 1981-82 season, hot off the presses.

ABC
KING'S CROSSING — From the creators of "Dallas," another "Dallas." This one centers around a rural family, the Hollisters, and their various soap opera fetishes. Starring Bradford Dillman, Marilyn Jones, Doran Clark, Daniel Zippi.

CODE RED — Lorne Greene debarks from his battleship to helm an LA firefighting unit. His sons, of course, are right by his side (Andrew Stevens and Sam J. Jones), along with "L.A.'s first female firefighter," played by Martina Deignan. Gee, Pa, let's round up them arsonists.

TODAY'S FBI — A rehab, at first glance, of the old "FBI" updated and given silky legs. Mike "Mannix" Connors stars in this one, and he may be its sole shot at renewal.

STRIKE FORCE — Robert Stack returns. Need we say more.

THE FALL GUY — Lee Majors swags his marvelous bionic biceps for the role of Cal Seavers (who thinks up these names?), a stunt man who moonlights by hunting bail-jumpers. Douglas Barr co-stars.

MAGGIE — An interpretation of Erma Bombeck, this domestic comedy may survive. Miriam Flynn stars

with James Hampton and Doris Roberts.

CBS
JESSICA NOVAK — Helen Shaver stars in this catchy, write concept of a young, cute reporter working for a fictional TV station who does cute human interest stories but wants to do real stories.

FALCON CREST — From the creators of "Dallas," yet another "Dallas." But CBS insists it won't be. This series is about a powerful California wine family, with relatives struggling for supremacy over all the family property. Jane Wyman, Lorenzo Lamas and Billy Moses star.

SHANNON — Another cop show.

MR. MERLIN — This comedy gives us Bernard Hughes as the legendary Merlin (from King Arthur's court), currently the owner of a garage in San Francisco. In the series, he finds

a cute little kid (Clark Brandon) to be his apprentice.

WALT DISNEY — Crossing over from NBC, Disney begins its twenty-first year and finally completes its three-network circuit. It leaves its traditional slot on Sunday evenings for Saturday night at 8 p.m.

SIMON & SIMON — Another detective show. But this one's got Jameson Parker, girls.

NBC
THE NASHVILLE PALACE — Urban cowboys will love this video Grand Ole Opry, a variety show starring country music's best.

THE POWERS OF MATTHEW STAR — Peter Barton stars as a young prince from another planet who's hiding out in an earth high school from interstellar bad guys who want his neck. Whatever happened to the Brady Bunch?

McCLAIN'S LAW — James Arness enters the cop genre for some strange reason in this police drama. Is nothing sacred?

LOVE, SIDNEY — Tony Randall is a surrogate mother in this series about a commercial artist who inherits the illegitimate daughter of a young girl who moves in with him.

BRET MAVERICK — This one may survive. Reinstating James Garner in his famous role as ace gambler Bret Maverick — 20 years older and 40 years wiser, according to TV Guide — this series will be this season's all-too-rare action/adventure western.

FATHER MURPHY — a sitcom.
LEWIS AND CLARK — a sitcom.
GIMME A BREAK — a sitcom.
OPEN ALL NIGHT — a sitcom.

TV MOVIES
Several good films and lots of bad ones make their way to the small

screen this season. Among the good: "The Muppet Movie," "Waterhip Down," "Hero At Large," "New York, New York," "The Goodbye Girl," "Close Encounters," "Movie/Movie," "And Justice For All."

Among the bad: "Saturn 3," "The Promise," "Superman I," "The Idolmaker," "Avalanche Express," "Concorde: Airport '79," "Moment By Moment."

Mediocre/Not bad films: "Young Frankenstein," "Hopscotch," "Going In Style," "Halloween," "The Prisoner of Zenda."

BEST BETS
Stick with "Lou Grant" and "Hill Street Blues."

The new TV season rates a 2 1/2 on the Kernel five-star scale.

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Make a mini-greenhouse

By ROBERT WOOD
Micro-gardener

If you have an unobstructed south-facing window and possess elementary carpentry skills, you can build your own window greenhouse at a nominal cost. Although commercial pre-fabricated units can cost \$200, a simple build-it-yourself model can be constructed for about \$50.

Use pressure treated 2-by-2s for the framework, which should fit snugly around the perimeter of your window. Provide extra support for the bottom to stabilize the weight of the windowhouse. Caulk all joints to eliminate the possibility of drafts, and make provisions for adjusting the height of the shelves as your plant selection varies.

The shelves should be made of clear glass to avoid casting a shade on the plants below them. Stretch clear polyethylene film over the outside and the inside of the superstructure. This provides a dead air space, which acts as insulation against temperature fluctuations.

A curtain of waterproof, insulating material should be made to fit over the outside of the greenhouse at night to prevent chilling of the plants inside, and to conserve energy which would otherwise be used to heat the window at night.

The poly covering will deteriorate after one season and should be replaced each year. A variation on this design is the use of glass or plexiglass as a covering, both of which are more permanent and attractive than plastic film.

Another variation uses aluminum framework with pre-cut channels for the glass and adjustable shelf brackets which fit into the channels.

A sophistication that improves the effectiveness of window greenhouses is a two-way fan attached to a thermostat installed inside the unit. The thermostat senses when the temperature falls outside predetermined levels, and the fan exhausts air from the windowhouse when it is too warm or draws room air in if the temperature is too low.



Even if you don't add a thermostat, hang a thermometer inside the windowhouse to monitor temperature levels. If daytime levels go much above 75 degrees, hang some cheesecloth against the inside layer of poly, and remove it when it is not needed anymore.

Also check night temperatures to see that they aren't falling below 55-60 degrees. If the greenhouse will be used in warm weather, ventilation is needed at the top and bottom so natural convection will carry the hot air out the top.

Crops that can be grown in the window greenhouse are limited only by your desires and the size of the window. Salad vegetables and herbs are inexpensive to start from seeds, or you can experiment with exotic varieties of foliage plants. Miniature roses and fruit-bearing citrus plants are particularly suitable, as are mini-tomatoes.

Don't forget to water properly — until water runs out the drain holes of your containers, and then not again until the top inch or two is dry. Fertilize regularly with balanced plant food to create nearly ideal conditions for plant growth.

With a window greenhouse you can capture a bit of perpetual summer.

Robert Wood's column appears weekly in *Chiterra*. Address any questions concerning indoor gardening to: Micro Gardener c/o Ky. Kernel 113 Journalism Bld.



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		8			11	
13				17		19
	21			24		

Today — UK Symphony Orchestra 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

also, they're Playing Our Song opens the Opera House Broadway Nights series. The Neil Simon play runs through Saturday night. Tickets are \$17.50 to \$22.50.

Oct. 34 — Silkwood at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall; tickets are \$5.

also — Journey in concert at Rupp Arena; tickets are \$9.25. Oct. 5 — Jazz Ensemble II 8 p.m., Center for the Arts, Recital Hall.

Wolfwork

Continued from page 4. Monoprints which are made by spreading oil colors quickly over a sheet of transparent Plexiglas with various brushes, rags, and her hands. A sheet of moist, pure rag paper is pressed on the plate for its print.

These lively prints mainly display wolves in different situations familiar to the human animal. There is one entitled "Dancing Wolf" which depicts the animal in a John Travolta disco position.

Another humorous work, "The Bedroom," shows the male wolf lustfully drooling at a female wolf in bed.

Other works satirize famous pieces and scenes. For example, there is a print of a female wolf which seems to

be in the same position as Picasso's "Gertrude Stein."

Her wolves convey the basic emotions of the human psyche: they fight, love, nurse their young, and overpower each other. Sometimes they even enjoy themselves.

All Frederick's works are hallmarked by a wonderful sense of color and feeling reflecting the works of the expressionistic artists.

Her garden scenes are painted in an illusionistic manner which suggest an affirmative view on life and growth.

Her husband, Professor James Smith Pierce summed up the exhibition by writing, "Fighting, surviving, growing, exalting, dying: these monoprints seem to be made with the essential oils of life itself."



"Wolfworks" by Deborah Frederick is on display through Oct. 12 in the Center for Contemporary Arts in

the Fine Arts Building. By TODD CHILDERS/Kernell Staff

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Bookstore blues

Convenience costs students

By BARBARA SALLEE
Staff Writer

Students have a choice to make: whether to pay the prices the nearby bookstores charge, which have been estimated to be at least 25 percent higher than some local discount and warehouse-type outlets, or to travel away from campus to save money.

The bookstores around UK are a necessary evil for procuring needed school texts and supplies, but often students need other products the bookstores sell. The convenient locations of the bookstores may be a trade-off for jacked-up prices.

"The price of masking tape is outrageous! You end up paying four times the price for half as much tape at the bookstores," Josie Follette, an English junior, said. "I will not pay those prices," she added.

Another student griped, "If you look around at the items on the shelves, they're pretty dusty. I don't think they have a high turn-over on the items, and with those prices I can

see why." The same student also complained about the price of the clothing offered at the bookstore. "Why should I pay an enormous price for a sweat-shirt (\$15.95), when I can buy a plain one at 15-Mart for \$5.97. I think paying \$10 for that little UK Wildcat is ridiculous."

Sheila Hillman, a pre-pharmacy sophomore, said she is without a car to get around town to shop. "If I need something I send home for it. After classes are over, I'm too tired to walk to other stores to save money, I'll just wait until it's a necessity, then I'll write home."

John Butcher, manager of Kennedy's bookstore, said "We try to have a variety of products, outside of textbooks, that students might need. We also have the smaller sizes a student might want." When asked to justify the higher prices, Butcher said, "It's a trade-off, we offer the students convenience. They may pay a little bit more."

One reason for the higher bookstore prices is that products, such as health and beauty aids are stocked by "job-

bers" — the people who buy the merchandise in large quantities from the manufacturer. The jobbers also set up the shelves for displays, and write the orders for new stock. Butcher said the jobbers save them time by taking care of the orders and money by buying in large quantity.

Harry Tenfelde, store manager of Warehouse Drugs, said their store offers lower prices due to the lower markup of their merchandise. Some of the items are stocked by jobbers though. "We see some students in here," Tenfelde said.

But what about the students who do not have cars? There are Lex-Tran routes open to students that run by various discount stores. Bus schedules and destinations are available by calling 252-4938.

Some suggestions for saving money are to make a list of the items needed and stick to that list. Shop once a week and buy only what is needed. Check the prices of large economy sizes and "let your fingers do the walking" for the best prices before you leave home.

'Silkwood' presents story of woman activist

Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant employee and union activist died in an automobile accident in 1974. Her life and untimely death are the underlying themes of the play "Silkwood" which opens here tomorrow.

Jehane Dyllan wrote and stars in the one-act one-woman production. The play is based more on union advocacy than on anti-nuclear issues.

Silkwood became involved in the workers' union at the Kerr-McGee facility when she discovered safety conditions were lacking and was determined to disclose the hazards to the public.

The play depicts her final meeting with union members before delivering evidence she had accumulated on the dangerous conditions at the plant to a New York Times reporter.

She was killed enroute and none of the documents she had compiled were never found.

The play is co-sponsored by Amber Moon Productions, the Coalition of Labor Union Women and the Community Education Department. Performances are at 8 p.m. tomorrow and 1:30 Saturday. Tickets are \$5 available at the Office of Community Education.



14 carat gold collar pins starting at \$40.00

GOLDRUSH CREATIVE JEWELRY
Lexington Mall



Talent showcased at SCB coffeehouse

About 60 people were treated to a command performance of some of UK's finest talent at last night's Center Stage Coffeehouse.

Among the acts were, at left, the musical artistry of guitarist-vocalist Johnathan Hall, Rolando Carranza, who accompanied himself on piano and guitar, the comedic antics of Scott Wilson at the M.C. position, and others. A mellow crowd was entertained for about two hours in the dimly lit University Club in the Student Center.

"It's the biggest thing we do all year," Doug Kennedy, committee chairman said. "Best of all it's free. If you liked this one, just wait until the next one."

When introducing one of his tunes, Carranza said, "I'd like to do a song by a man I only first heard of three years ago, when I first came to this country. Too bad he died three months ago." He then launched into his rendition of Harry Chapin's "Taxi".

Wilson preceded each act with his Steve Martin-esque style of humor. A heckler in the audience threw an introduction. "Isn't it sad when cousins marry?" Wilson retorted, and broke up the house.

Two more coffeehouses are scheduled for this semester.

By CYDNEY FRUGE/KERNEL Staff

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sports

Lady Kat tennis team changes reap pleasant results

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

The Lady Kat tennis team has gotten off to a powerful start this season, winning all of its first five matches. However, the Lady Kats will head to Bloomington, Ind. next weekend where coach Claudia Young expects to meet a strong, competitive Hoosier team.

The challenge at Indiana comes just after the Lady Kats narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of neighboring Morehead State University Sunday at UK's Seaton Center courts. The match came down to the doubles finals to determine the overall team winner. UK won 5-4.

Matches are set up on a nine-game structure with six singles and three doubles. The team that wins five games is the overall victor. And Young's Lady Kats have done just that so far this season, taking Western Kentucky University 5-1 (only six games because of rain), West Virginia 9-0, Louisville 7-2 and Murray State 9-1, before Sunday's scare with Morehead.

"I gained a few gray hairs over that one," Young admitted yesterday during one of the Lady Kat practices. "We've played up to my expectations so far, but we really haven't played our toughest competition yet."

"Indiana is rated in the top 14 of the nation, so they'll probably be our first big challenge," she said. The Lady Kats will face Purdue right after IU—another team from which Young expects stiff competition.

But Young and her merry warriorettes are optimistic. Perhaps the optimism stems from a change in the team's lineup, which was decided by an intrasquad play-off to determine individual team positions—a lineup which is very different from years past.

Two outstanding freshmen, Missy Reed and Clare Kuhlman, joined the ranks with the Lady Kats this year and immediately captured the No. 1 and 2 spots respectively on the team.

Reed is a product of McLean, Va. where she managed to win the Virginia State Doubles championship two of the past three years. This year, she is ranked 89th by the United States Tennis Association and third in Virginia.

"Missy has a real challenge at No. 1 by playing the best players on the other teams," Young said. "She

played a super game against Morehead and beat a really good player."

However, Young said the freshman started out a bit nervous—something which she attributed to playing for the first time at college level.

"I think it was just the pressure of playing on a college team and wanting to do well. But Missy is mentally tough and I'm sure she'll overcome it alright," Young said.

Kuhlman, one of only two Kentuckians on the team, is from Fort Mitchell, Ky. where she has held various local and sectional rankings. Among them was the No. 2 ranking in Cincinnati, No. 2 in the Ohio Valley and finishing 10th in the Western Sectional Tournament last year.

"Clare is real steady player who should continue to play well for us all year," Young said. Kuhlman has already established herself with a record of 4-1. Reed, who suffered a muscle strain and didn't play against Louisville, is 2-2.

But how does the placing of freshmen into the top two positions affect the team's overall play?

"I think it's gone really well," Young said. "It's usually rare for recruits to come in and play No. 1 and 2 like this, but it has really helped us by having our more experienced players going against other teams' three and four players."

"Of course, we have our freshmen playing more experienced players too, which is good for them and seems to be working out really well."

Young said both players are smart and could handle the adjustments. "They have both played a lot of tennis since they were very young. This will give them a chance to play against competition which they haven't gotten in high school," she said.

At the No. 3 and 4 positions for the Lady Kats are juniors Patsy Lukas and Lynn Shores. Lukas, of Omaha, Neb., is undefeated so far this season. However, Young said that Shores has "had a little trouble getting going this season."

Shores came to UK from Charlottesville, Va. and took over the No. 1 spot last year as a sophomore. Young seems to think that she may be having trouble adjusting to her switch from No. 1 position to No. 4.

"Lynn lost a couple of matches this year that she shouldn't have. She's a good player and will really be strong for us at No. 4," Young said. "But I think the switch just shows the greater depth we have this year."

The only senior on the team is Debbie Grimes, of Tucson, Ariz., who holds the No. 5 spot for the Lady Kats. "Debbie is a very strong and powerful player. She has played a lot of freshmen this year which gives her an

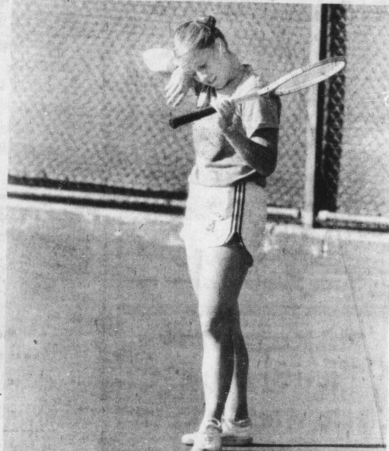
advantage by just walking onto the court," Young said.

Sophomore Kathy Gill of Gates Mills, Ohio plays the No. 6 position with walk-ons Kristin Buchanan and Kim Manning at the No. 7 and 8 spots, respectively.

At the end of last year, the Lady Kats finished ninth in the Southeastern Conference tournament, but this year Young is hoping to top that rating.

"The girls have got a good attitude and a lot of team spirit, which I think contributed to our beating Morehead last Sunday," Young said. "I hope we can finish in the middle of the tournament instead of ninth, which we should be able to do."

"Tennis is a very mental game," she continued. "If you can get up and feel like the whole team is behind you, then you have an advantage right there."



MISSY REED By J.D. VAN HOUSE/Kernal Staff

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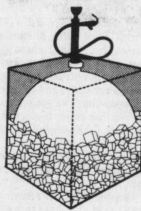


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Casey returning to Lexington

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—Western Kentucky assistant basketball coach Dwane Casey is resigning to go into sales and promotion work at a Lexington television station.

Casey, credited with recruiting an outstanding crop of athletes at Western Kentucky the past year, will take a position with WKYT-TV (channel 27). He will also serve as a color commentator at high-school games at Lexington radio station WLK.

"This is strictly a business decision," said Casey, who has been at Western Kentucky for 18 months. "It was a hard decision for me to make, but it wound up being too good of an opportunity to pass up."

"I turned it down when they first approached me. They started talking to me about a month and a half ago. It's taken this long to make a decision."

Western Kentucky Coach Clem Hawkins said he regretted seeing Casey leave. "Dwane did an excellent job with us," he said. "Not just in his recruiting, but in our

weight program. I hate to see him go, but it was a great opportunity for him and he took advantage of it."

Casey's played college basketball at the University of Kentucky and served as a graduate assistant to Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall during the 1979-80 season.

"If I did get back into coaching, that would be the only place I'd go," said Casey of Kentucky. "I guess it's everybody's dream to return to their alma mater, but that's not why I took the job in Lexington."

"If my only lifetime ambition was to be a coach at UK, I wouldn't be getting out of coaching now. I'm definitely going to miss it. A lot of guys get out of coaching because of all the traveling they have to do, but I like it. I guess it would be different if I had a family."

Casey was an all-state basketball player at Union County, where he also earned letters in baseball, football and cross country.

During his four years at Kentucky, he was a reserve on the Wildcats' 1976 National Invitation Tournament champions and 1978 national champions.

Ainge testifies in battle between Celtics and Jays

GARY MYERS
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Danny Ainge, fighting to jump from baseball's Toronto Blue Jays to basketball's Boston Celtics, testified yesterday that he believes Toronto president Peter Bavasi released him from his contract during a meeting in June.

"He told me in life people change their minds. I told him I was worried about my baseball commitments and Mr. Bavasi said not to worry. I don't remember his words, but he said my contract was void. His advice to me was I should do what I want to do," Ainge said during his hour-long testimony on the second day of the trial in U.S. District Court.

The Blue Jays filed the suit against the Celtics for contract interference. Ainge, 22, signed a three-year contract with the Blue Jays Sept. 15, 1980. The contract contained a \$500,000 addendum which prevented Ainge from playing professional or recreational basketball for the life of the contract, which runs through 1985, including two option years.

Ainge testified that he first went to

see Bavasi and Blue Jays' vice president Pat Gillick two weeks before the Celtics selected him on the second round of the June 9 National Basketball Association draft. Ainge was concerned by reports that the Blue Jays were contemplating trading him to the Atlanta Braves, where his contract would be shifted to the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, because Ted Turner owns both franchises.

Ainge admitted he was beginning to doubt his decision to play baseball at that time, because it was less than two months after he had completed a spectacular season as an All-American guard at Brigham Young University. But Bavasi and Gillick assured Ainge he would be traded and that they still had confidence in him despite his sub-.200 batting average. Ainge, however, returned to see Bavasi and Gillick June 10 and told them he would be cheating himself if he did not give basketball a shot.

"They agreed to let me out of my contract," Ainge testified, "and asked if I would be willing to play out the year if they needed me. I said yes. It was an agreement, I thought, that I would play out the year unless I was otherwise notified."

"On June 11, Mr. Gillick came to my apartment in Toronto and asked if I still wanted to play basketball. I said yes. I told him I would prefer not to play baseball the rest of the season so I could get ready for the basketball season, but they told me to hold off on the decision. I was certain they had

released me from the contract. I thought things were finalized. On the 12th, they handed me a letter prepared by their lawyers indicating they had changed their minds and would take all legal remedies to prevent me from playing basketball."



By DAVID COOPER/KERNEL Staff
UK third baseman Jeff Sykes lashes a baseball during action in yesterday's double-header with Bellarmine College at Shively Sports Center. The Bat Cats swept both games, 4-1 and 10-1.

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Samuel L. Good luck with homecoming court interviews. Love the sisters of Pi Phi Phi.

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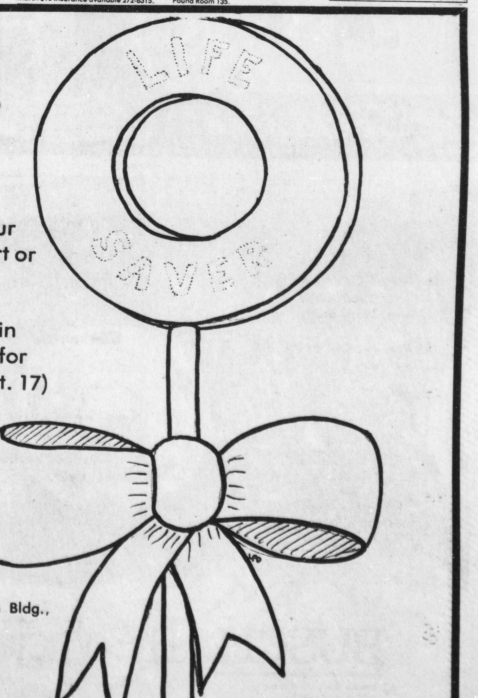
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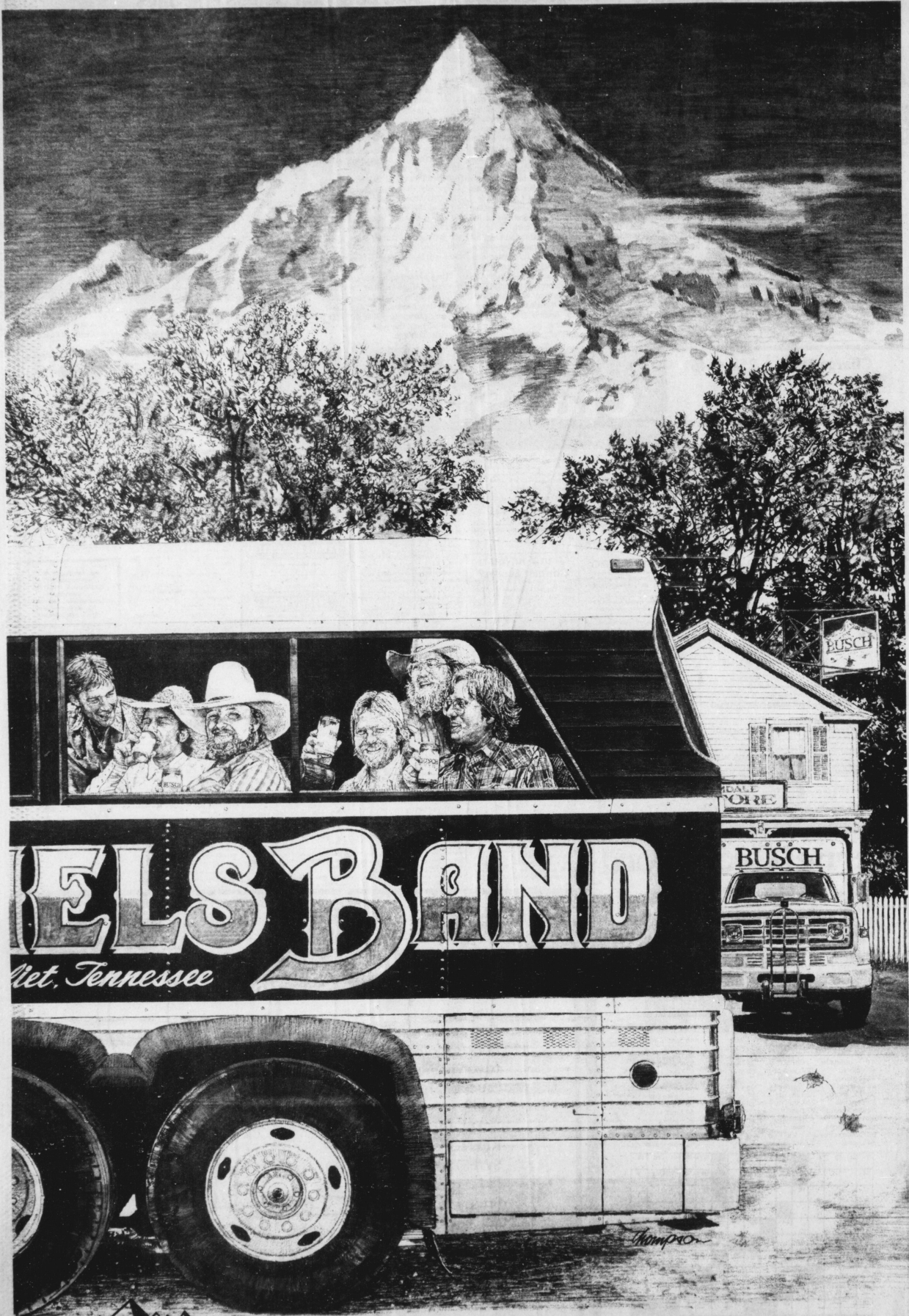
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