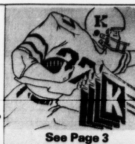


Kentucky Kernel



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Senate nullifies Reagan's veto

Congressional measures ban some exports to South Africa

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 78-21 yesterday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "our administration will, nevertheless, implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

"It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

President Reagan

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment, and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to bear to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

As a first step, the legislation bans new investment and new bank loans. It also bans the importation into the United States of South African steel, iron, coal, uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition and military vehicles. And it transfers the South African sugar quota to the Philippines.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States, abrogates U.S. landing rights for South African aircraft and terminates the air services agreement now in effect between the two countries. Certain exports to South Africa also are now banned, including petroleum products, nuclear material and data and certain computers.

In the days preceding the final actions by Congress, Reagan had offered to put more teeth in sanctions his administration has imposed last



Greg Hoskinson (Nixon), the Lady Kat mascot and Bill Young (Reagan), from Phi Kappa Psi prepare for the parade last night.

Students shout loyalty at Wildcat Roar

By LESLIE ANN LYONS
Contributing Writer

Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon waved to the crowd from their black convertible Mustang. Complete with Secret Service men in Ray-Ban sunglasses, the two turned a few heads during last night's homecoming parade.

Reagan and Nixon shared the convertible with the liberal cartoon character Opus in the form of a stuffed animal.

The men beneath the masks were Greg Hoskinson and Bill

Young of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, winners of the overall and fraternity division of the Crazy Car Contest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the sorority division and Patterson Hall won in the independent division.

Most cars in the homecoming parade were painted red, white and blue to comply with this year's homecoming theme, "A Tribute to Stars and Stripes."

The parade began at Memorial Coliseum and wound its way to

the stadium, where the crowd waited to begin the Wildcat Roar.

After several chants of "Go Big Blue" from the Wildcat cheerleaders, representatives of sororities, fraternities and independent organizations took the field to show their spirit in the "Yell Like Hell Contest."

Patterson won again for the independents. Alpha Delta Phi won the sorority division and Alpha Gamma Epsilon won the fraternity division. But residents of Haggin Hall pleased the crowd with a cheer that was short and to the

point. "We are Kentucky and we're good sports. Southern Mississippi, eat our shorts."

Head coach Jerry Claiborne said a few words stressing the importance of crowd support during the game. He encouraged fans to "come with your lungs full, ready to cheer."

Cawood Ledford, vice of the Kentucky Wildcat basketball and football teams, announced the five homecoming queen finalists: Donna Greenwell, Alpha Delta Phi sorority; Alice Foster, Phi Kappa

See ROAR, Page 13

Bus system complaints addressed

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Contributing Writer

Waiting in the heat for a bus may be miserable, but sometimes it's unavoidable.

"The buses don't run close to class times," said Mark Least, a mechanical engineering senior. "When they do come, there'll be three or four at once. Then another won't show up for 20 or 30 minutes."

According to Lex-TRAN estimates, between 4,000 and 5,000 students ride campus buses each day, and complaints about service are nothing new. However, few passengers take their complaints beyond the bus stop.

Don Thornton, associate director for parking and transportation at UK, works with Lex-TRAN to handle student complaints about the bus system.

NEIL POWELL, Kernel Graphics



"As long as a problem can be identified," Thornton said, "we'll do what we can to correct it."

Thornton asks callers to submit their complaints in writing. "About 80 percent of the time, people follow through with their calls," he said.

However, Thornton's office has only received three phone complaints this semester.

The six campus buses service

Commonwealth Stadium parking lots, Greg Page Apartments, the Chemistry-Physics Building and six other areas.

Service begins at 6:55 a.m. each weekday and runs until 6:24 p.m. Another bus, the UK Cats bus, runs Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Jeff Girtan, a geography graduate

See COMPLAINTS, Page 13

College View closed to commuters

Staff reports

Beginning Monday, students and faculty will not be permitted to park on College View Avenue, behind Memorial Coliseum.

The street will be closed through Wednesday, while the University paves the street.

The parking lots on the north and south sides of College View will remain open, said Don Thornton, associate director of administration and parking.

Students or faculty who need to park in the lots behind Memorial Coliseum can do so through the

East Maxwell Street entrance, near the University Employment Office, or the Lexington Avenue entrance, he said.

Thornton said he expects that about 25 parking spots will be closed each day while the street is paved.

UK couple designs computer program for teachers

By DAVID NAYLOR
Staff Writer

A husband-and-wife team of UK professors has devised a computer program that should help preschool teachers assess a variety of skills in 4- and 6-year-old children.

Lisa K. Barclay, professor of family studies in UK's College of Home Economics, and James R. Barclay, professor of educational and counseling psychology in the College of Education, have marketed PACE, a computer-based model being used

primarily in Jefferson and Scott counties and in UK's early child lab.

According to the Barclays, the program began as an outgrowth of their work in Headstart and Follow-through programs in California. Initially, the program consisted of an assessment process that was later hand graded by teachers involved in the program.

"We found that the process was too unwieldy," Lisa Barclay said, "so that's when we moved to a computer-scan program, so as to put the grading process on the computer."

She said the old computer worked

well for their purposes until UK switched computers. After that, the scanning process was too much trouble because of the switch.

Lisa Barclay said the invention of microcomputers allowed them to proceed with their computer-scoring system on an off-campus computer system.

Barclay described what the program looks for. "The areas we feel are important are those of hand-eye coordination, large and small muscle development, auditory memory and social skills," he said.

"For instance, with auditory

memory, we want to see if a child can discriminate between sounds and words, if he can remember them, and later verbalize them," he said.

Barclay said that in terms of social skills, the program assesses a child's ability to get along with other children and to determine if the child follows directions well.

He cited an example. "Let's say that Tommy has trouble with some motor skills. We might suggest that he learn a kind of ballet move, for instance," he said. "In other words,

we want to provide specific help for the child."

Lisa Barclay said the program is not only set up to aid teachers, but also has an optional, 10-item questionnaire for parents.

"The optimal situation is for both parents and teachers to be involved in the program," she said. "We encourage parents to be involved in the assessment so that they can take an active part in the program."

"In any case, we wanted to devise a program that gives specific help in

See COUPLE, Page 13

Former Med Center staffer takes new position in development office

By BEN GUESS
Staff Writer

The Office of Development recently named a veteran UK staff member to head its business fund-raising sector.

Mary Kathryn Tri, the former associate director of Medical Center development, has been appointed director of corporate and foundation relations for the development office.

Terry Mobley, development office director, said Tri's appointment was a logical one because of her extensive involvement with the entire University community.

Prior to her work with Medical Center development, Tri served as assistant director of the experimental education office and as assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies. She has also taught English, Spanish and French on the secondary and higher education levels, including UK.

Tri, a 1972 University of Mississippi graduate, received two graduate degrees from UK.

The appointment comes after the resignation of Judy Griffin, who has accepted a vice president position at Midway College. Griffin held the directorship for eight years. Tri will become only the second director of the office's business relations effort.

Tri will act as the coordinator for the University's numerous requests for corporate financial support, Mobley said. It is a position of pursuing "funding sources as it relates

to corporations and foundations," he said.

Tri acknowledged that her position will be slightly different than her past work.

"I feel very challenged by the position. I am learning new things and meeting new people," she said.

In addition, she is excited about renewing her relationship with main campus after four years of work with the UK Medical Center.

However, Tri thinks her personal skills are the most applicable traits that she can provide for University development.

"I sensed that I was pretty good with helping individuals reach their goals," she said.

"After some years of teaching, I re-evaluated what my abilities were. Because of my writing skills and my one-to-one personal relations, I began to think of areas where I could go with my strong suit. From there, the ball just got rolling," Tri said of her shift from teaching to University development.

Tri said her involvement with University-corporate relations has reaffirmed her faith in the Kentucky business community.

"The University and Lexington are comfortable with each other and in some places that isn't true. I think business is really beginning to open up to the University."

"The longer I work with business people, the more impressed I am with them," Tri said.

She acknowledged that perhaps the business community is aware

that UK is its base for obtaining good employees.

Tri has noted an increase in business support for diverse areas of the entire University system.

"They are softening their demand for specialized students and are helping University students to cross disciplines," she said. "They are not just helping in any one corner."

In addition to corporate work, Tri will serve as an adviser to the Student Development Council, a relatively new organization charged with promoting fund-raising efforts with UK students and soon-to-be graduates.

"She has taught here and has a good feel for the students, so this is why we have given her the opportunity to work with Student Development Council," Mobley said.

Ken Walker, vice chairman of SDC, said the council expects to benefit by Tri's experience with the University system.

"She will be the biggest help in working with the administration in the development office. She can help us relate to them in a more professional way," Walker said.

INSIDE

Kensland Racetrack offers something new to bettors this season. See PASTIMES, Page 2.

Homecoming pits the Wildcats against Southern Mississippi tomorrow. See SPORTS, Page 7.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and humid with a chance of rain and highs in the mid 80s. Tonight there is a chance of thunderstorms with lows in the mid 60s.

PASTIMES

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT

NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, Mainstreet (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system. 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Mystery Train (vintage rock, rhythm & blues) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, Freedom of Expression (Reggae) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Jumpstart (Blues) plays from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover for both nights is \$3 per person, \$5 per couple.

Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Weekend Millionaires (Top 40 dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Breeding's — 509 W. Main St.

Crystals — Hyatt Regency Hotel, DJ, Danny Merryman, spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system; in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Red light drink specials Tonight and Tomorrow.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and Tomorrow, Martha's Painting, formerly I.S. (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

King's Arm Pub — formerly Jefferson Davis Inn — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Carbuterons (original rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

L.A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. No cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and Tomorrow, Thumper and the Flaid Rabbits will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Drink specials: Wells \$1.50 8-10 p.m. and Draft \$.95 all weekend. Free Pizza from 8-9.

Spirits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Blue Max plays Top 40 dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Rebel Without a Cause will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men, women get in free.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Boonsboro Road. Dancing.

WEEKEND CINEMA

About Last Night — Demi Moore and Rob Lowe discover that love and sexual attraction are not the same thing in this conventional love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55, tonight and tomorrow at 11:55. TurfLand: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.)

Aliens — Sigourney Weaver brings vengeance in this must-see sequel to Alien. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also South Park: 2:15, 4:45, 8, Friday and Saturday 10:30.)

Avenging Force — Rated R. (North Park: 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:30. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.)

Back to School — Rodney Dangerfield stars in this hilarious comedy about a middle aged millionaire who enrolls in college to keep his son from quitting school. Rated R. (North Park: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:55, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:45. Also at TurfLand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

The Boy Who Could Fly — A magical tale about dreams. Rated PG. (North Park: 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10, Friday and Saturday at 12:00. Also at South Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

Crocodile Dundee — A native Australian, familiar only to life in the wild, is brought to a large American city where he experiences a different type of jungle. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:50, 10, Friday and Saturday at 11:50. Also at South Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:55, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.)

The Fly — Remake of the classic '50s sci-fi flick starring Jeff Goldblum. Rated R. (North Park: 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Karate Kid II — A sequel that can stand on its own, starring Pat Morita and Ralph Macchio. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also North Park: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday 11:55.)

The Ladies Club — Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:25, 7:45, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:20. Also at South Park: 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:50, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:15.)

Legal Eagles — Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah star in this comedy/adventure about lawyers who play detective. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50. Also at North Park: 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Playing for Keeps — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:40. Also at North Park: 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

Burlesque People — Hilarious comedy about one man's quest to kill his wife, starring Bertie Midler and Danny DeVito. Rated R. (South Park: 2, 3:45, 5:25, 7:35, 9:20, Friday and Saturday at 11. Also at TurfLand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Stand By Me — A heart-warming story about three boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Top Gun — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A good movie. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Tuff Guys — Burl Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in this story of two ex-gangsters trying to make good. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:00, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "North By Northwest"; 7:30 p.m. "A Great Wall"; 9:30 p.m. "Vagabond"; midnight "Head"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "About Last Night"; 3:30 "Head"; 5:15 p.m. "Lost Horizon"; 7:45 p.m. "Vagabond"; 9:45 p.m. "A Great Wall"; midnight "Alien"; Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "Head"; 3:00 p.m. "Lost Horizon"; 5:30 p.m. "A Great Wall"; 7:30 p.m. "Vagabond"; 9:30 p.m. "About Last Night."

At the Warshaw Theater this weekend tonight and tomorrow — 8 p.m. "Jewel of the Nile"; 10:05 p.m. "The Boys From Brazil."

compiled by Thomas J. Sullivan

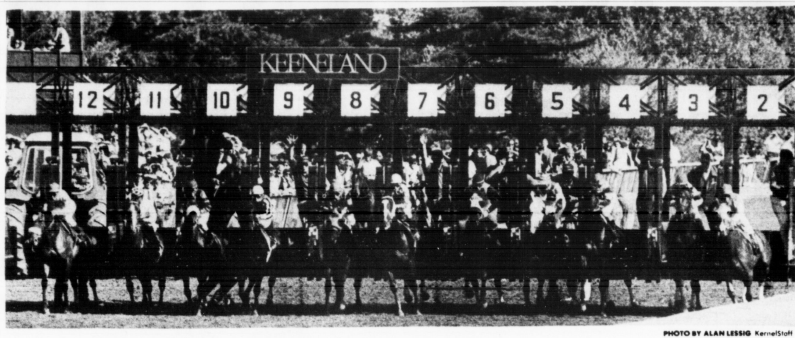


PHOTO BY ALAN LESSIG Keeneland

Keeneland Racetrack begins its season tomorrow. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p.m.

Keeneland Racetrack off and running

Race official, students offer dos and don'ts for spending day playing the horses

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

KEENELAND GUIDE FOR BEGINNERS

Location: On U.S. 60 (Versailles Road) across from Blue Grass Airport, so stay low.

Dates of fall season: Oct. 4 through Oct. 25. Tuesday through Saturday. Fridays and Saturdays are the busiest days; Tuesdays are the least crowded.

Times: There are eight races. The first race starts at 1:30 p.m.; the eighth starts at about 5 p.m.

Cost: Admission is \$2. A program — an essential little item — costs 50 cents. Parking fees range from nothing (except for tips) to \$2.

Betting: The minimum bet is \$2. There is a daily-double bet for the first and second races. The daily-double bet means picking the winners of both races before the first race starts, which can result in large winnings. The fourth and eighth races have exacta betting. This means you can try to win large amounts of money by picking the horses that finish both first and second in that race.

How to bet: You can only win money on the top three finishers, and then only if you bet on them. Win obviously means to come in first. Place means to come in second and Show means to come in third. You bet by saying something like "3 to win on horse No. 6."

Races: One or two turf races (run on an inside grass track) are run each day; these usually are the last races of the day.

Keeneland is horses. Horses mean racing. And if you've never experienced horse racing in Kentucky, now is the time. Tomorrow, a Kentucky tradition returns when Keeneland Race Track opens its 50th annual fall racing meet. A new feature this season will be self-service betting terminals, said Jim Williams, publicity director for Keeneland. "You can actually put your money in the machine and make the bet yourselves and get your ticket," he said. While bettors won't have to go through teller lines to place a bet, they will have to go to the tellers to obtain their winnings. The machines do not cash winning tickets, Williams said. The use of the seven machines is only experimental, he said. They are "the forerunner of something to come," and if used in the right places, they could help to lessen the wait in lines, Williams said.

Williams said Keeneland has always had good attendance from the UK community, especially on days of UK home football games. He said Keeneland's attendance increases by about 5,000 people on these dates because the games bring people to Lexington. Going to Keeneland on Saturday afternoons and UK football games at night is a "very popular combination," Williams said. "Most people realize that (horse) racing is part of the Kentucky heritage," he said. "It's a colorful day out with friends... and a long-standing tradition." Williams' advice to those going to Keeneland is "to get here early" to avoid traffic. Inexperienced bettors should "try to learn as much as possible from friends who know how to bet and pick horses," he said.

Experienced Keeneland-goers have their own advice for beginners. "Don't bet more than you can afford to lose," said Fred Asbury, a mathematics junior. Asbury, who has been going to Keeneland as long as he can remember, said it's OK to get excited at the track. "Definitely scream your lungs out for the horse you bet on — if you don't get excited, what's the point of betting in the first place?" he said. Students should wear whatever is comfortable, Asbury said.

"A lot of people dress up, but you won't feel out of place if you wear jeans and a T-shirt," he said. "Dress like you're dressed for success," said David White, a journalism junior. This means may be a tweed sport coat, pants, a tie and penny loafers, he said. White also added that the roast beef sandwiches and the burgoos are the things to eat at Keeneland. You should dress casually if sitting outside, but

Socio-political drama comes to UK tonight only

By KEITH ANSHLEY
Staff Writer

If you don't get enough quality, intense theater in Lexington and you don't know much about life in Central America, this is your chance to kill two birds with one stone — for free. "A Peasant in El Salvador," a play about the plight of a person in the midst of Central American disaster, will be presented tonight at 7:30 at the Newman Center. The drama is being sponsored by the Gould and Stearns Production Company out of Vermont. Not just

any touring company, Gould and Stearns was created especially for this particular show in answer to nationwide demand for its performance. This cultural, political and religious play centers on the dilemmas of one poor peasant in El Salvador, who is facing a world rapidly changing beyond recognition. With the deaths of his family and best friend and the loss of his land, the Salvadorian exists only on his religious convictions. Sponsored in Lexington by the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, the play is meant "to

sensitize people to the issues of Central America," according Stanley D. Brunn, council coordinator. It was through Brunn, who is also chairman of the UK's geology department, that the play found its way to the Newman Center. Brunn saw the play performed in Louisville last April and suggested to the council that it contact Gould and Stearns for production of the play in Lexington. With its "political and social overtones," Brunn saw the play as having the same basic objectives as the Council for Peace and Justice. The council consists of 12 groups, both religious and secular, which try to increase awareness on socio-political issues both on the international and local levels, he said. "A Peasant of El Salvador" is a two-person play, in which the two actors, George Sanchez and David Perrigo, play multiple roles. Begun in 1981, the production has been shown in 35 states, receiving several theater awards. "The play may upset you, or make you angry," Brunn said, "but that's the mark of a good drama."

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

HOME COMING '86

Campus prepares for Homecoming '86 spirit

UK administrators get ready to welcome alums, cheer Cats

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, homecoming fun also applies to the UK administrators.

Former Kentucky Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, an honorary member of the UK Board of Trustees, will be at the homecoming game to support the Wildcats.

"I've been going to UK football games for 70 years," he said. "I just hope our boys win."

Chandler plans on wearing a "blue and white sweater and a Kentucky cap" to the game.

He and his wife will be going to UK president Otis Singletary's house for a homecoming brunch tomorrow.

Singletary, will be attending the

alumni banquet tonight, said his secretary, Evelyn Foster.

He will be having a pre-game brunch tomorrow and will be sitting with the Board of Trustees at the game. Singletary will also be taking part in the halftime activities, Foster said.

"This will be a 'working weekend' for UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

"My No. 1 responsibility this weekend will be recruiting," he said.

Sutton said he will be spending tonight with some of the country's top high school basketball players. Tomorrow they will see some Lexington sites and stop by the Singletary's brunch, he said.

Sutton will be in the press box with his wife, Patsy, during the

game and "will be wearing something blue."

Joe Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, will also be participating in some of this weekend's homecoming activities.

"We're Burch and his wife, Susan) going to a homecoming celebration right before the game," he said.

Burch said he will probably be wearing a blue blazer and slacks.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said he "isn't sure about going to the game," but "will be attending the alumni banquet tonight."

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said his plans are "to spend a very quiet weekend."

However, Blanton plans to attend the alumni dinner tonight and go to the game.

"I will be wearing appropriate football attire," Blanton said, "and I'm going to be sitting in the phalanx of vice presidents and vice chancellors."

Organizations sponsor homecoming events

By KAREN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Homecoming festivities highlight the plans of several campus organizations this weekend. Students, alumni and friends have a variety of activities to choose from for planning their fun this weekend.

The Alumni Association is holding its annual alumni banquet tonight for every fifth year class from 1926-61.

One thing different about UK is how several graduate classes are appointed and activities are found for them, said David Ravencraft, president of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

"I think that separate events for those classes is something very unique," Ravencraft said.

UK President Otis A. Singletary will speak at the banquet. The Sophisticals, a 15-member vocal/in-

strumental group will provide live entertainment.

About 325 people are expected to attend and four alumni service awards will be announced, said Jay Brumfield, director of the Alumni Association.

Hugh Milton, who graduated from UK in 1919, will be a special guest at the banquet. Milton was the former president of New Mexico State University and New Mexico Military College, Brumfield said.

For those still at UK, there are several campus parties taking place after the game. All are free of charge.

The Baptist Student Union is having the "After-Game Bash," which starts when the game's final whistle blows.

"It's for anybody to attend," said Sara Lawson, Baptist Student Union president. "It's been a lot of fun in

the past and should be this year too."

The party will last until about midnight and there will be music and refreshments, Lawson said. Jewell Hall is having a "Stars and Stripes" dance tonight from 9 p.m. until about 12:45 a.m., said Kathy Wessling, Jewell Hall president.

"It's a real casual dance and everyone's invited," Wessling said.

The dance will be in the Jewell Hall lobby and will have a student disc jockey, she said.

The Kirwan-Blanding Complex is also having a dance after the game tomorrow night.

"It's an informal dance for people to come as they are after the game," said Ann Shuter, Blanding Tower president.

The dance, which will run until about 12:45 a.m., will have refreshments and a student disc jockey, Shuter said.

Fans sport fashion for football

By LISA CROUCHER
Contributing Writer

This weekend Lexington will feature one of the biggest fashion shows of the year, and a large portion of it will be presented at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow night.

Oh, you say there's a football game that night? Well, you can watch that, too. But, for some, the game and opening day at Keeneland Race track are merely a chance to get a preview of the new fall fashions, as selected by UK's sporty coeds.

The warm weather has somewhat confused the annual event because many people are having to exchange their wool and tweed for cotton and linen.

"We're selling a lot of summer-type items — no wool this year," said an employee in Lazarus' men's department, who asked not to be identified.

Plaid and paisley are hot-selling items this season. "We're seeing a lot of pattern-mixing and prints," he said. "It's not so much designer anymore. It's more traditional."

The warmer weather will give the guys a chance to conform to the latest trend of flaunting sockless ankles in tasseled loafers.

The women will most likely be sporting the latest in "frank-seasonal dressy items," said Shelley Sashbaugh, an employee at T. Edwards. They'll be staying with dark autumn colors, but in lighter, cooler material.

Local women's stores reported having sold everything from long skirt and sweater sets accented by a wide belt to very dressy dresses.

"The girls seem to be spending more this year," said Mary Columbia in the dress department at Lazarus. "The more expensive it is, the less likely they are to run into themselves at the game."

The men seem to face that problem more so than the women. When eight of 10 guys are wearing khaki Duckheads, oxford, a navy sport-coat, and Ray Bans (yes, you can expect the Ray Bans even at a night game), it's hard to discern who's who.

But there's still hope for the women who fear confusing their date with someone else.

"We've been selling a lot of nice bold print sweaters," said Joe Hall, a representative for Graves Cox. "The big ski sweaters with animals on them have been really popular."

Ski sweaters? In 85-degree weather?



er? It's OK to suffer as long as you look good, right?"

"It's important to everyone," Columbia said. "They feel like they have to keep up a front and look a certain way. I think it's real cute."

And real expensive.

Columbia said she sold a \$200 dress Wednesday to a girl going to the game. That's a pretty rough number, too, when you consider she probably spent \$75 more on shoes.

hose, jewelry and other paraphernalia.

Hall said he sold two \$60 sweaters to some freshmen on Tuesday. But the money doesn't bother some people.

"Homecoming just comes once a year," said Fin Cato, a Delta Tau Delta sophomore. "It's well worth it. You shouldn't worry about how much money you spend. It's a great time."

However, looking just right seems

to be more important to the girls than to the guys. "The girls really outdo themselves," Hall said. "They really outshine each other."

Malcia Reed, an Alpha Delta Pi sophomore, doesn't see it as a competition. "I don't think it's that. I just think everyone wants to look nice."

However, not everyone sees football homecoming as a fashion show. "I think it's absolutely ridiculous,"

See FASHION, Page 9



Two Sigma Chi pledges work on a homecoming float yesterday.

Sororities, fraternities prepare for festivities

By BOBBY WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Stars, stripes and patriotic scenes will cover greek houses today, and alumni and students will fill the houses tonight.

A "captain cat" will be steering a ship on the Chi Omega house, while an eagle, mascot of the University of Southern Mississippi, will walk the plank, said Jenny White, assistant art chairperson.

The lighthouse scene, along with homecoming and alumni banners, has taken almost three days to construct and cost a little more than \$100, said Becky Poynter, art chairperson.

An Uncle Sam wildcard will be pointing at the Eagles from the Kappa Delta house. The sorority will display an American flag and a "We want you, SMU (Southern Mississippi University)" banner, said Sharla Dykes, KDart chairperson.

"Mainly everything is going to be red, white and blue," Dykes added.

Sheri Durham of Alpha Delta Pi said the sorority "took a little different approach" with its display.

Stripes on a referee's shirt and stars floating above the heads of two USM football players will

represent this year's homecoming theme, Durham said.

The display will also feature a UK football player running past the goal, which will bear the banner, "Eagles will see, Eagles will see."

The Alpha Gamma Delta house will have an 8-foot by 16-foot display, said Mary Waggoner, the sorority's homecoming chairperson.

As part of the "Wildcard scrapbook," Waggoner said, "the Alpha Gams are having famous Kentuckians in 3-D form, acting out the historical parts." One character, for example, is Betsy "Wildcard" Ross, sewing the American flag.

Kappa Sigma is one of several fraternities building a display, but not participating in the contest.

For their "own pride," Kappa Sig is displaying a wildcard in the shape of the Statue of Liberty holding up a football, said Tim Peterson, the fraternity's president.

"As long as we have a good time doing it, that's the main thing, and to show the homecoming spirit," Peterson said.

"We will have decorations up but we're not officially in the contest," said Larry Sheldon, senior representative of Alpha Tau Omega.

Five homecoming finalists named at Wildcat Roar last night

Staff reports

Next to the homecoming football game, the Wildcat Roar is perhaps the peak of homecoming excitement. And last night's roar at Commonwealth Stadium was no exception.

The crowd sat in the stands, each group chanting cheers and singing songs of victory. Above the roar of hundreds of excited and school-spirited students rang loud and clear the names of this year's five homecoming finalists.

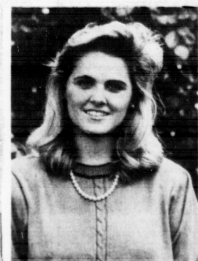
The finalists were announced and each lucky candidate's group shouted its support. The crowd milled out amidst the booming of fireworks exploding high above the stadium.

Tomorrow one of those five finalists will be crowned UK Homecoming Queen for 1986.

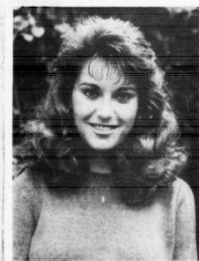
The five homecoming queen finalists are pictured at the right.



ALICE FOSTER
Phi Kappa Tau
Senior
Merchandising/Marketing



DONNA GREENWELL
Alpha Delta Pi
Senior
Accounting



MICHELLE GRIGSBY
Sigma Pi
Senior
Marketing



ANGELA MILLS MOTLEY
Kirwan IV
Junior
English/History



LYNN ZAREMBO
FarmHouse
Sophomore
Pre-pharmacy

Assassination attempt prompts investigation

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol yesterday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six other people. Authorities said the captured assailant did not belong to a terror group.

The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threatened repeatedly by Sikh separatists. Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and the president left a prayer service commemorating the 117th anniversary

of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for independence from Britain.

Police said the attacker hid in heavy vines that covered a gazebo on the grounds of the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where the Mahatma was cremated. He fired a homemade pistol several times, they said.

Two of the injured said they were standing next to Gandhi when the gunman fired, and were hit by pellets intended for the prime minister.

Indian news agencies said the shots were fired as Singh was getting into a car and Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, stood nearby. Reporters who later surveyed the scene said the gazebo was about 50 yards from the prime minister's stoo.

Gandhi's security guards fired in the air around the gazebo and flushed out the attacker. Police said

"I had a terrible pain and was pushed forward. Had I not been standing at the spot, I'm sure Mr. Gandhi would have been hit by the pellets."

Ram Charan Lal
retired judge

he was in his early 20s and wore an olive army uniform.

The Home Ministry said he "changed his name several times" during questioning.

The suspect was questioned by police but his motive was not clear. Police and government officials said he did not belong to any terrorist groups.

curity lapse and tightening protection for Gandhi.

Gandhi is guarded by an elite sharpshooter unit, the National Security Guard, formed after Sikh bodyguards assassinated his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in October 1984.

Three civilians and three police officers were hit by pellets and suffered "minor and superficial" injuries, the Home Ministry said.

One of the injured, Ram Charan Lal, told The Associated Press he was standing next to Gandhi when he felt a thud in his back and saw pellets flying around him.

"I had a terrible pain and was pushed forward," said Lal, 57, a retired judge from Rajasthan state. "Had I not been standing at the

spot, I'm sure Mr. Gandhi would have been hit by the pellets."

Police said the weapon was a homemade .12-caliber pistol with a short range. They found more than 20 of the pellets at the scene, along with several spent cartridges.

New Delhi vice police commissioner Rajendra Mohan said a single shot also was fired about half an hour before the ceremony ended.

"We did ask our boys to look everywhere when we heard that single shot, but the search yielded nothing," he said.

However, one police source said security personnel mistook the shot for a motorcycle backfire.

Mohan said the suspect may have been "mentally deranged ... a crank wanting to attract attention."

Questions still surround Three Mile Island nuclear reactor

By MICHAEL BLOOD
Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — One year after the controversial restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged Unit 1 nuclear reactor, critics and plant officials continue to argue over the reliability and safety of the plant.

By the account of GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operators, and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the plant has operated at a high standard overall since being restarted Oct. 3, 1985.

But longtime opponents of the plant, pointing to the crippling accident at TMI Unit 2 in 1979, say the operating reactor remains a "time bomb."

Unit 1, undamaged when part of the uranium core in Unit 2 melted, was idle for 6½ years before being restarted. The accident at Unit 2 was the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear power plant.

The NRC recently released a report giving TMI-1 high marks for its first year of operation. The plant was cited for 11 violations of NRC regulations, but none serious enough to warrant civil penalties, NRC officials say.

"There's positive and negative, but overall positive," said Richard Conte, one of four NRC inspectors at TMI-1. "There have been a number of problems in the plant, but none that have raised our eyebrows."

Conte said those problems have stemmed primarily from employees failing to follow procedures. In one recent incident, he said, the senior reactor operator left the reactor control room for 15 to 20 minutes while the plant was being pressurized and heated prior to a start up, in violation of NRC procedures.

In another incident, he said an employee failed to carefully monitor a release of radioactive gases, which resulted in gases being re-

leased at higher concentrations than expected.

However, Conte said neither incident posed potential safety dangers.

"This plant operates extremely well. We certainly haven't had any problems of note and none of a safety nature," Henry Hukill, TMI-1 director, said in a recent interview.

"I'm certainly confident changes we've made since the accident — material changes, training changes, people changes, procedural changes and emergency planning changes — have extensively reduced any chances of a similar accident," Hukill said.

Hukill said a conscious effort has been made by plant officials to rebuild public trust in TMI after the accident and subsequent investigations.

TMI's former operator, Metropolitan Edison Co., pleaded guilty to using inaccurate and meaningless methods to measure leaks at Unit 2

and no contest to six charges it manipulated test records. Metropolitan Edison and GPU Nuclear are both subsidiaries of General Public Utilities Corp.

Opponents of the plant, led by Three Mile Island Alert Inc., admit they have become less visible since a U.S. Supreme Court gavel ended legal efforts to halt the restart on Oct. 2, 1985. The long picket lines that once snaked in front of the plant's gate are gone, and some of the once-passionate opponents have moved away.

Eric Epstein of TMI Alert says opposition is still strong, but that "after seven years people are exhausted."

TMI Alert planned a news conference tomorrow in Harrisburg to re-

lease its assessment of TMI-1's first year of operation.

"We think it's abysmal. The plant should be shut down," Epstein said.

"The reactor itself is generically flawed, there are serious problems with the steam tubes and the steam generators compounded with a management we don't have very much faith in. It can only lead to problems."

"We're living with a time bomb and it's ticking away," he said.

Meanwhile, the estimated \$1 billion cleanup at TMI-2 is continuing, Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for the plant, said 25 tons of damaged radioactive fuel and debris has been removed from the reactor in the last year. The remaining 125 tons is ex-

pected to be out by late 1987, he said.

Residents of the township have mixed views toward the plant. Yvonne Barnes, who has lived in the vicinity for 15 years, said it should be closed down.

"It's still scary because you're so close to it," said Barnes, whose husband once worked at the plant.

However, Chuck Pirstello, also of Middletown, said the plant should remain open.

"I think they got a lot of stuff sorted out, and cleared up the mess with running it," he said. "It seems like they're catching a lot of the smaller problems now. Now they're trying to be more cautious."

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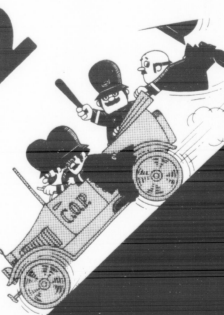
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LETTERS

Jazz star coming

Students really take little advantage of the opportunities presented to them.

One such opportunity coming this Sunday is the Chuck Mangione concert. Not often do we have such high-quality talent performing in Lexington and available to all students. I hope you will take advantage of the unique entertainment.

Tickets are available individually for \$10. Student series run \$27 and the public series are \$32. Tickets will be sold at the Student Center Ticket Office, Center for the Arts and all Disc Jockey locations.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, once again. I urge you all to attend.

Sarah Webber,
SAB public relations committee

Clear the streets

I am tired of reading editorials and letters condemning the Webb brothers' proposal to move the street people out of downtown Lexington.

I'm almost certain if you checked out those letter-writers' identities (most specifically the recent Lexing-

ton Herald-Leader bunch), you would find they have some connection other than just "concerned sympathetic citizen."

Most would probably turn out to be street people themselves, and the rest are so jealous of the Webbs that they wait for every chance to throw stones. But this is not the point of my letter. The point is these people are not harmless.

This past Saturday night, I went down to the Festival Market with some friends to enjoy a night out. As I was walking down the main sidewalk (not a side street) a street person grabbed my right ankle and nearly pulled me into the slime with him. Needless to say, I gave him a ferocious kick and called a policeman.

The point is, this should not have happened in the first place. I, or any other tax-paying, law-abiding citizen, should be able to walk down the street and not fear being tackled by those degenerates. I was minding my own business and would have walked by and never said a word to him, not even given him a mean look, but the problem can't be ignored any longer.

It's not going to go away if I close my eyes. This one creep is too many. 200 is an outrageous number. I wasn't really afraid of street

people until now, but he could just have easily pulled a gun or knife on me.

As for where they go or what they do, as far as I'm concerned they go where they are by their own designs, and they can wallow in it — UNTIL they start to vandalize, pester, become a public nuisance and assault innocent passers-by.

No one forced that man to be a parasite of society any more than he was forced to be an alcoholic, and no one held a gun to his head to prevent him from bathing, much less trying to get a job. He's enjoyed how easy it was to be a bum, now I'm going to enjoy sending him to jail.

Sheila Wilson,
Political science senior

Writer applauded

I really enjoyed reading the recent complaints about Kakkie Urch's satirical article on Pat Robertson. I laughed as much about those letters as I did when I read the Robertson article itself.

Personally, I enjoyed fully the style that Kakkie used to get her point across. It was great.

The response to the article just goes to show, once again, that a lot

of people in this town and at this University have no sense of what's real.

Satire is an amazing thing and it takes a moderately intelligent, relatively well-adjusted person to understand it.

One word of advice from me, Kakkie, don't expect anyone around here to understand it.

Vida S. Vitagliano,
Psychology junior

Column useless

The Sept. 30 column titled "Possible uses for street people offered"

by Thomas J. Sullivan caught my attention.

Soon my attention turned to ire after reading the bogus list of suggestions offered by the Kernel columnist. At the end of his list, Sullivan tried to hide behind the sentence, "It is obvious, I hope, to everyone that these statements are meant strictly in jest."

The Viewpoint page should not be cluttered with your anti-humanistic humor and wasted ink. If you have nothing to say, say nothing. Please, Sullivan, turn in your pen.

To Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palermo, I ask, why did you let Sullivan's article pass your desk?

It is my firm belief that columns like Sullivan's lead to the unread stacks of Kernel papers that clutter the paper bins and are thus trash off the press.

If the collective Kernel columnist cannot come up with a serious proposal, why not use white space after the promising headline "Possible uses for street people offered (by you the reader)?"

A one-line screener like "only serious proposals will be considered" would not allow jokers like Sullivan to waste the time of Kernel readers.

Thomas Gardiner,
Advertising senior

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcats' homecoming foe no easy task

Golden Eagles' hard-hitting defense and option offense concerns for Kentucky

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Homecoming weekend usually means a ragtag team is coming to town so the home team can have some fun destroying the opposition.

And if you listen to Southern Mississippi coach Jim Carmody long enough, you may be convinced that the tradition will continue tomorrow night as the Golden Eagles come to town for a 7:30 contest.

"They've got better athletes at Kentucky," Carmody said. "Every week we've got to scrap like heck to stay out on the field with some of the people we're playing."

Some of the teams the Golden Eagles are "scrapping" to stay on the field with are those lightweights like No. 2 ranked Alabama, No. 14 Texas A&M and Southeastern Conference leader Mississippi State.

USM (2-2) upset its SEC neighbors 28-24. It had the Crimson Tide in a deadlock in the second half before falling 31-17. And last weekend the Eagles gave A&M all they could handle in a 16-7 loss.

So, UK coach Jerry Claiborne said he is fully aware that it will take a little scrapping on the Wildcats' (2-0-1) part to defeat SMU.

"They're a good, tough football team," he said. "I think our players

"They're a good, tough football team. I think our players understand how good they are. All they have to do is look at their record, see who they've played and see how they've done."

Jerry Claiborne,
UK football coach

understand how good they are. All they have to do is look at their record, see who they've played and see how they've done."

Like Kent State two weeks ago, USM runs an option offense. But instead of a small freshman at quarterback, the Golden Eagles feature the talents of 6-foot, 200-pound senior Andrew Anderson.

Anderson has rushed for 204 yards this season (despite losing 116 on sacks) and has completed 46 percent of his passes. Stopping him will be one of the keys for the UK defense, which was passed on at will — 303 yards by Cincinnati's Darren McCain — during last week's 37-20 win over UC.

"Anderson is a fine quarterback," Claiborne said. "He can beat you in a lot of ways — running with the ball or throwing it."

fense, Claiborne said they have a young defense. But he said what they lack in experience, they make up for in aggressiveness.

"They've got a secondary who call themselves 'the nasty bunch' and they get after you," Claiborne said. "These guys are contact people. They put you head over heels sometimes. And I tell you, that's the way to play football."

UK tight end Joe Curry is also impressed with the USM secondary.

"They have real quick defensive backs," Curry said. "They're overly aggressive and love to fly to the ball."

Carmody said he is concerned about the UK offense, but his biggest worry about tomorrow night's game is the play in the trenches. Both his offensive and defensive lines were hit hard by graduation, and he claims they are the kink in the USM armor.

"We've had a difficult time rushing the passer," he said. "And we have to do a lot better job of pass protection ourselves. We're working hard at that."

Except for receiver Chris McGee, Carmody said his team is in top physical shape.

Rogers happy starting for winning Redskins

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — All George Rogers wanted was to get the opportunity to be the No. 1 running back on an NFL contender. Now that he's gotten the chance, the former Heisman Trophy winner rapidly is making Washington Redskins fans forget about John Riggins.

Rogers, who leads the league in touchdowns with six and has rushed for 386 yards, a pace that would put him over 1,500 yards this season, gets the chance to impress his former team Sunday when the Redskins meet the Saints at New Orleans. That's another thing he's wanted to do for a long time.

"When I was down there, I used to kid our defense that I'd love to run against them," Rogers said. "I'm pretty sure they want to stuff me pretty good."

Not many teams have contained Rogers this year. The six-year NFL veteran has been a major factor in helping the 4-4 Redskins to their best start since 1982, when they won the Super

Bowl. Riggins, long a folk-hero in Washington, no longer is a topic of conversation, after being released during the off-season.

"Contributing to a winning football team, that's all I ever wanted to do since I got out of college," Rogers said. "It sure is a better atmosphere here than it was in New Orleans."

Rogers, drafted No. 1 by the Saints out of South Carolina, gained 4,207 yards in four years at New Orleans, but the team never had better than a 500 record.

Rogers, still the Saints' all-time leader in carries and yards, came to Washington before the 1983 season in exchange for a No. 1 draft choice, but spent most of the year as Riggins' backup.

Rogers went into training camp this year confident that he would be the main man in Washington's one-back offense. But the Redskins signed USFL star Kevin Bryant in August, setting the stage for what appeared to be a bitter rivalry.

The dilemma never materialized, and the two have gotten along so well they live three houses apart.

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UK Block & Bridle sponsors walking horse show tonight

Agricultural organization expects between 100, 150 entries

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

When the first Tennessee walking horse prances into the Kentucky Horse Park's covered arena tonight, it will carry the nerves of Betsy Farris with it.

Farris, an animal science junior, is the chairwoman for the UK Block and Bridle Club's first Tennessee Walking Horse Show. The show will begin at 7:30 tonight at the Horse Park.

The Block and Bridle Club is an agriculture organization that teaches the general public about farm animals. Its insignia is a large letter "B" with a butcher block in the top half and a horse's bridle in the bottom.

"We try to promote the agricultural industry in any way we can," said Andy Gray, a dairy science senior and president of the UK club.

"We're trying to open the eyes of the public to what agriculture is about, why it is needed, and where it's going in the future," he said.

Although 99 percent of the members are in agriculture-related majors, the only qualification a student needs to join the club is interest, Gray said.

UK's club is one of the largest in

the nation, he said. It has 70 members and is pledging 42 new ones.

There are 74 clubs and 2,086 members nationwide, he said. The UK club won the award for the nation's most active club at its national convention in Louisville last year, Farris said.

"Since we are the top, we need something to keep improving ourselves," she said.

Not many of the activities of Block and Bridle focus on horses, she said. Most of the club's activities take place on UK's farms — Maine Chance, Coldstream and Spindletop. Those three farms have dairy cattle, beef cattle, pigs, sheep, chickens and horses, Gray said.

Tonight's horse show will have 19 different events, Farris said. She expects between 100 and 150 entries. Advanced registration was not required.

Block and Bridle raised almost \$2,000 dollars from sponsors to run the event, Farris said. That money will pay for the cash prizes, trophies and ribbons for the top four finishers in each of the 19 events.

Another \$1,500 for the hiring of judges and various officials and the renting of the arena will come out of Block and Bridle's funds. To pay for that, the club is charging \$2.50 admission for anyone above six years

of age. Entry fees for the show are \$13 per horse, Farris said. Because the park will be closed when the horse show starts, Block and Bridle will also run all the concession stands.

"I'm sure we'll break even," and there's a chance they could even make some profit, Farris said.

Block and Bridle has never produced a horse show this big before, Gray said.

This year, the club decided that "if we're going to have a horse show, we might as well do it right," Gray said.

The facilities for the horse show are "top-rate," Farris said. "We put out an effort to make everything look professional."

UK's Block and Bridle belongs to Kentucky's, Tennessee's and Ohio's walking horse associations. Riders from any of those three states can receive points for placing in the top four of any of the events at the horse show tonight, Farris said. Riders try to accumulate points during the year.

At the end of the year, Block and Bridle holds a banquet at which those earning the most points during the course of the year are honored, she said.



Doggie paddle

Eileen VanSchaik and Elizabeth Adelski, both anthropology graduate students, talk as Char-

ray, a black Labrador retriever, plays with a board in the campus fountain yesterday.

Keeneland Hall sponsors car wash to raise funds for United Way drive

By EVELYN B. LESTER
Contributing Writer

Dirty-car owners and enthusiastic sponge-wielders will combine interests tomorrow to raise money for charity.

Keeneland Hall is sponsoring a car wash, with proceeds going to the United Way. The dual-location car wash will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Super Americas at 2301 Versailles Road and 2490 Nicholasville Road. The cost per vehicle will be \$3.

Ned Benson, Keeneland Hall director, said the event is only the

first of North Campus' fund-raising plans.

"As a hall, we're trying to raise \$1,000 or more this year," Benson said. "The car wash should bring in a couple hundred dollars."

Thirty residents of Keeneland Hall have volunteered to work. "Even if it rains, we'll be out there," said Sheila Hughes, a marketing junior and resident adviser at Keeneland. "It can't rain all day, so we'll wash cars in between showers."

In case of rain, however, the car wash will only be held at the Versailles Road location.

Benson said this is the first time

Keeneland has included a car wash in its fund-raising ideas. The hall staff organized the event, but "we've gotten a lot of support from residents and the house council," he said.

Other plans include the Keeneland Classic, a tournament for residence halls which will be held Oct. 14-16 in Alumni Gym. The tournament will feature five-on-five men's basketball and co-recreational volleyball.

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Health officials launch campaign aimed at proper use of prescription medicines

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are worried that America's "other drug problem" — the taking of prescribed medications incorrectly or not at all — may be causing tens of thousands of deaths each year.

Dr. Robert E. Windom, the Reagan administration's top health official, said yesterday up to half of the 1.6 billion medicines prescribed to Americans each year are taken improperly.

He said one study indicated that 125,000 people die each year from failure to take their medicines for cardiovascular disease.

"The toll in mental disorientation, in physical effects and even in terms of life and death may be just as great when a 70-year-old woman takes her blood pressure medicine improperly as when her grandson smokes marijuana or takes a street drug," said Dr. Frank E. Young, the commissioner of food and drugs.

The two federal officials joined former congressman Paul G. Rogers at a news conference to launch a campaign to encourage patients to get more information about the medicines they take, and to prod physicians and other health care

"The toll in mental disorientation, in physical effects and even in terms of life and death may be just as great when a 70-year-old woman takes her blood pressure medicine improperly as when her grandson smokes marijuana or takes a street drug."

**Dr. Frank E. Young,
food and drug commissioner**

providers to give correct answers. They designated October "Talk About Prescriptions" month.

Rogers is chairman of the non-profit National Council on Patient Information and Education, which is spearheading the drive.

They said the public should ask these questions whenever they get a prescription:

- What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
- How and when do I take it, and for how long?
- What foods, drinks, other medicines or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?
- Are there any side effects and what do I do if they occur?

Is there any written information available about the drug?

The federal health officials said some people take the wrong dosage of their medicines, many prematurely stop taking them and others don't take them at all.

Windom, the Department of Health and Human Service's assistant secretary for health, said crack, cocaine and other illegal drugs all pose serious problems for American society, but so does "the other drug problem."

More than 10 percent of hospital admissions are related to misuse of prescription drugs, said Windom.

The worst misuse, Windom said, is when people start feeling better and

decide they can dispense with the rest of their pills.

The complications from not following the prescribed course can be especially dangerous for those who are taking medicines to control hypertension — high blood pressure — or arrhythmia, an irregular heart beat, Young said.

And the problem is acute among the elderly, who are more likely to be taking medications and also may be more forgetful about taking them, Windom said.

The experts said only 55 percent of tuberculosis patients, 48 percent of diabetics, 46 percent of asthmatics and 42 percent of glaucoma patients take their medicines correctly.

Young said the FDA surveyed consumers recently and found 34 percent did not get any information about their medicine from either their physician or pharmacist, or by asking questions.

Another FDA survey in 1982 found nearly 70 percent of the public said physicians and pharmacists did not tell them about a drug's side effects and precautions, and 40 percent were not told how to take the medication or how much.

•Fashion

Continued from Page 3

said Charles Hardman, an Alpha Tau Omega junior. "As hot as it's going to be, you'll be lucky if I have a tie on. People at UK are too concerned with labels and money."

Anyone who has ever been to a game at another school knows that not everybody "formalizes" their sporting events.

Ohio State fans go all out — but not in formal attire. Instead, they paint their faces and wear OSU sweatshirts. "We're not concerned with how we look as far as dressing up," said Barron Henley, an OSU sophomore. "We just wear whatever we have that's crimson and grey. There's no formality to it."

Can you imagine UK students actually trading in their competitive flashy duds for something as casual as a Wildcat sweatshirt?

No chance. The tradition of going all out for homecoming has been around for a while. "We got pretty dressed up — beels and wool dresses," said Nancy Scoville a '65 graduate. "But we didn't have the killer tactics they have today."

Overall, there is probably some competition involved to see who can look the nicest, but competition at a sporting event is the name of the game — isn't it?

Midwest still threatened by heavy rains, floods

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
Associated Press

Another onslaught of winds and rain kept more than 13,000 people away from their homes in the Midwest yesterday and Illinois called out the National Guard to help patrol flooded areas.

The discovery of a dike in a Wisconsin lake eased the threat of sudden disaster should its leaking dam break, but there was little good news elsewhere in the Midwest.

Floodwaters up to 6 feet deep flowed through some Illinois neighborhoods, the legacy of weather systems that stalled about 10 days ago.

Ten deaths have been blamed on weather-related incidents, from heart attacks to traffic accidents, since Sept. 20. They include three each in Illinois and Minnesota, two

in Missouri, and one each in Oklahoma and Montana. Two people were missing and presumed dead, in Illinois and Oklahoma.

Meanwhile, forecasters fretted over Paine, a Pacific hurricane that moved ashore in Mexico with a fresh load of moisture. While the storm's progress was uncertain, meteorologists said it could combine with the stubborn Midwestern front to produce a dangerous double whammy.

In Illinois, where damage was estimated at over \$30 million, nearly 16 inches of rain had fallen since Sept. 1 in the northeast, most of that since Sept. 22. Runoff from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin has raised the level of Lake Michigan to a record 581.48 feet above sea level, said the Illinois Transportation Department.

•Keeneland

Continued from Page 2

you should dress more formally if you have dining room or clubhouse reservations, said Kim Sisk, an English and journalism junior. She said that while the grandstand and bleachers are great on a nice sunny day, the dining room allows you to eat a meal while watching the races.

Sisk also had some advice for first-time bettors. "Only take as much money as you can afford to lose. Despite what you may think, you can spend your entire paycheck without realizing it," she said.

"Always keep your ticket until the

race is official," she added. "You never know what the judges may decide, and a torn-up ticket isn't worth anything."

If you have to leave early, you can place a bet, leave and cash it later, she said.

So whoever you are, whatever you wear, whatever you eat and wherever you sit, Keeneland has something to offer.

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Going topless?

Cathy King, left, and Roberta Pedicini, right, display signs for a topless car wash during the Alpha Gamma Rho little sister car

wash yesterday. While they wouldn't wash the cars topless, they would wash all of the car except the top at a lower price.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

Consumer bureau starts UK chapter to benefit campus

By CHRISTY STEIBLE
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered how you could get your money back from the business that sold you the bum stereo or the faulty videocassette recorder?

The answer is much closer than most students think. The Better Business Bureau was created to prevent unethical business and consumer practices. It also assists consumers and businesses who are victims of unethical practices.

Carole Ludwick, executive director of the Lexington bureau, said the organization is a "mediator between businesses and consumers." The bureau is an "information-gatherer" — not a law-enforcing agency or a decision-maker.

The bureau is a non-profit organization. Businesses are invited to join the bureau for a fee. A member company must have had a good business record to be invited to join the bureau.

In the early summer of 1986, UK became a member of the bureau. Ludwick said UK was invited because an effective partnership could be formed.

Students and employees would benefit from the services and the bureau would be able to improve its services with the University's membership fee.

James King, vice president for administration, said UK is a "major unit in the community" and the bureau will be a helpful service to the UK students.

Many students are drawn in by job recruiters, promising an easy job with high pay and glamorous travel, Ludwick said.

Instead, they often end up in an unhappy situation that isn't all it was promised and have no way out, she said.

With the new UK-Better Business Bureau affiliation, Ludwick said she hopes students will seek out the bureau for more information before

they enter in to any business venture agreement.

The bureau's Lexington branch, which serves 40 counties, is located at 629 N. Broadway between Sixth and Seventh streets. The bureau is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Because of the University's new agreement with the Better Business Bureau, all UK students are automatically members, Ludwick said.

All services offered are free. Although UK only became a member over the summer, several UK-Better Business Bureau programs already exist. Speakers from the bureau attend consumer studies, marketing and business classes on campus.

The material covered involves a basic overview of the bureau and other particulars directly related to the course.

Professors can also ask the bureau for pamphlets to use as supplements for a certain topic, Ludwick said.

A weeklong summer education workshop for graduate students concentrating in education is offered annually by the bureau, she said.

It is co-taught by Ludwick and Ray Forgue, a UK consumer studies professor. The workshop concentrates in both the practical and technical applications of the bureau and its services.

Ludwick is working on a similar semester course, which she said she hopes will be offered next spring.

Students interested in internships could consider working at the Better Business Bureau.

In the past three years, eight students have worked there and have already received permanent high-ranking positions in the Lexington Better Business Bureau upon graduation, Ludwick said.

She said the bureau is trying to organize a student-run information center on campus. Eventually, students may even receive credit for working at the center.

•Veto

Continued from page one

year. Among other things, the president suggested a ban on new U.S. investments other than those in black-owned firms, a ban on the import of South African iron or steel and a ban on U.S. bank accounts for the South African government or its agencies.

An array of American civil rights leaders celebrated the historic vote, with Coretta Scott King, widow of assassinated leader Martin Luther King Jr., proclaiming that her husband's "dream has been advanced."

Reagan said, "Today's Senate vote should not be viewed as the final chapter in America's efforts, along with our allies, to address the plight of the people of South Africa. Now is the time for South Africa's government to act

with courage and good sense to avert a crisis."

There is still time for orderly change and peaceful reform. South Africans of good will, black and white, should seize the moment."

In the debate just before the vote, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., pleaded with his colleagues to support Reagan, and denounced the position taken by supporters of the new sanctions as "a feel-good foreign policy."

But Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., declared it an "affirmation of the American dream."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "one of those moments that will live in our history the day America set its policy right on one of the great issues

of our time, the cause of a free South Africa."

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the vote sent this message to South Africa's white rulers: "Stop the killing, stop the violence before it tears your great nation asunder."

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked, "What kind of government will South Africa end up with? Will it be freedom and democracy, or will it be tyranny? This legislation makes a decisive choice for tyranny."

In advance of the vote, Democratic leaders had predicted that the Senate would override Reagan's veto.

The furious lobbying of senators in the last hours included a telephone call to the Senate cloakroom by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha — a move that enlivened debate at the end.

An uproar erupted over the propriety and legality of Botha's role in telling four senators that his country would cease purchases of U.S. grain if the Senate nullified the Reagan veto.

And some conservatives sharply criticized the role of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in fighting for the sanctions bill and for opposing Reagan on the override issue.

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U.S. poverty topic of studies

Number of poor children up dramatically, committee says

By JAMES ROWLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of poor children jumped 30 percent between 1979 and 1984, while participation rates in two key federal programs dropped sharply among America's impoverished young, a congressional report said yesterday.

The rate of participation in Head Start and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, under the Reagan administration fell more than 20 percent during the five-year period as the number of poor children jumped from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, the study said.

"The record growth in poverty among children has not been accompanied by increased availability of key safety net programs," said the report by the Democratic-run House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"To the contrary, support programs are not reaching the majority of those in need, are not most available where child poverty is greatest."

But the report, entitled "Safety Net Programs: Are They Reaching Poor Children?" drew blistering dissents from the panel's 10 Republican members.

"By ignoring important facts and using faulty methodology the re-

port) disqualifies itself from serious consideration by those interested in improving our welfare programs," said a 33-page dissent signed by seven GOP members.

The study compared Census Bureau poverty figures with county-by-county statistics showing participation in Head Start, AFDC and the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC.

The study showed a 22 percent increase in the rate of participation in the WIC program during the period. But the panel found that only one-third of eligible children received WIC benefits in 1984 and 332 counties in 19 states did not have any feeding program at all.

It concluded that more than 600 counties with the highest rates of child poverty did not have much participation in these programs.

These so-called child-poverty counties were defined as having a poverty rate of at least 25 percent, 15 times the national average of 16 percent as computed in the 1980 Census.

Only five child-poverty counties had high participation in the three federal programs. No more than 50 of these counties had high participation in two programs.

The report also said the number of low-income children getting AFDC

benefits in the high-poverty counties dropped 10 percent between 1979 and 1984. The number of children getting AFDC benefits declined in 30 states during the period despite the increase in poor children.

In addition, only 27 of the child-poverty counties had high levels of AFDC participation in 1984, compared with 57 poor jurisdictions in 1979.

The value of the top AFDC benefit fell 17 percent between 1979 and 1984, after inflation was taken into account. The report said these maximum benefits failed to keep pace with inflation in 49 states.

In Nevada, the highest AFDC benefit dropped 34 percent in the five-year period.

The maximum benefit declined 25 percent in real terms in 12 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

AFDC benefits are determined by the states, which pay at least 50 percent of the money to recipients.

In 1984, 55 percent of the nation's poor children received AFDC benefits compared with 71 percent in 1979, the report said.

The number of children getting AFDC benefits increased only 25,000 during the period from 7,066 million

in February 1979 to 7,090 million in 1984, the report said.

The study also found that 19 percent of the eligible poor children between the ages of 3 and 5 — 322,723 preschoolers — were enrolled in Head Start in 1979.

By 1984, 395,439 children — 15 percent of the eligible preschoolers — were in Head Start programs. One-quarter of the high poverty counties did not have such programs that year, the study said.

"The so-called 'safety net' has turned into a sieve," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the committee's chairman, said in a statement.

"Six years ago, we were promised no increase in poverty and that the poor would be protected from the drastic cuts in programs that serve high-risk infants and children. . . . That promise has been betrayed."

In dissent, seven Republicans said "the failure of (the report) to recognize other resources available to children in low-income families, program eligibility requirements and goals, differences in cost of living and differences in county size and population are representative of a general failure to recognize any differences between low-income populations and their needs."

In dissent, seven Republicans said "the failure of (the report) to recognize other resources available to children in low-income families, program eligibility requirements and goals, differences in cost of living and differences in county size and population are representative of a general failure to recognize any differences between low-income populations and their needs."

While the Census Bureau acknowledges poverty increased early in this decade, blaming the recession, it points out that the trend in the last two years has been a decline in the number of people living in poverty.

The nation's official poverty threshold varies according to the size of the family. It is \$10,889 for a typical family of four.

Census says poverty rate drops if adjusted for aid programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's poverty rate, reported at 14 percent in August, would have been sharply lower if benefits such as food stamps and subsidized housing were counted as income, the government said yesterday.

The official rate is based on cash income and represented 33.1 million people living in poverty.

The newly released Census Bureau study adds the value of food stamps, housing, school lunches and medical payments received by Americans.

If those benefits were counted as

income, the poverty rate would have been between 9.1 percent and 12.8 percent, depending on how the value of the benefits was calculated. That would mean the number of people living in poverty would range between 22 million and 30 million people.

The non-cash benefits are not counted as income because the official measure of poverty was developed in the late 1950s before most of those programs came into force.

As a result, government officials contend that current poverty statistics may be misleading, resulting in

overestimates of the number of people who are poor.

There is a considerable dispute, however, on how best to calculate the value of the non-cash benefits and census officials stressed that today's report was experimental.

The calculations have already been questioned by private groups who point out that more people are in poverty today than were in 1979

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Health officials seeking to reverse mortality rate

LOUISVILLE (AP) — State health officials are seeking ways to reverse Kentucky's infant mortality rate which has stayed about the same while the national average has been declining.

One factor may be the number of low birth weight babies in Kentucky, said Carl Spurlock of the Division of Epidemiology.

Spurlock, who conducted studies of infant mortality in Kentucky in 1982, 1983 and 1984, said 7 percent of the babies born during those years were of low birth, defined as being under five pounds.

He noted that such births are the major cause of infant mortality.

"One of our major concerns is that the infant mortality rate is not decreasing like it has," Spurlock said Wednesday at the opening session of a conference sponsored by the Division of Maternal and Child Health.

In Kentucky in 1980, the infant mortality rate for every 1,000 births was 12.8, compared to 12.6 nationally. But by 1985, the national rate had dropped to 10.4, while Kentucky's rate had dropped to only 11.2.

Records of Social Security numbers on birth and death certificates were matched with those of food stamp and Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients to compare how poverty affects infant mortality, Spurlock said.

Other findings of the study show that 34 percent of the babies were born into poor families. Infants born

into such families had a statistically significantly higher risk of dying than those who were not. They were twice as likely to die in the post-neonatal period, defined as 28 days or more after birth, as babies who were not born into poor families.

They were more than three times as likely to die of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and more than twice as likely to die of infection.

Spurlock said he could not prove his reasons behind the trends. But he hypothesized the environment and stress of poverty as well as reduced access to health care were to blame.

For example, he said, the infant may be exposed to bad water, or its mother may not watch it as closely and not spot a problem such as an ear infection early enough.

Earlier, Dr. Doane Fischer, director of the division of general pediatrics at the UK Chandler Medical Center, said increasing employment, improving education and access to health care could reduce the death rates.

"I believe our most important priority must be education," he said.

Individual nurses and public health officials should support efforts to make more people eligible for Medicaid and encourage programs to reduce pregnancy among teen-agers, Fischer said.

They should also support the Women, Infants and Children supplemental nutrition program and general education efforts, he said.



Face painting

Tom Leist, a finance junior, paints a wildcat's head for the homecoming float at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity yesterday.

The floats will be judged this morning and the winners will be announced at halftime of tomorrow's game.

Mexican earthquake can teach state valuable lesson, study group says

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Kentuckians could learn something from the earthquake that ravaged Mexico City last year, the head of an earthquake study group says.

"That's because the amount of damage caused by the quake was influenced by ground conditions not too dissimilar to what we have here," said Eric Jones, executive director of the seven-state Central United States Earthquake Consortium.

"We live on a bowl of Jell-O," Jones said Wednesday during a meeting at Kentucky Wesleyan College. About 100 public officials, interested citizens and Wesleyan students attended the meeting.

Scientists say the New Madrid Fault zone in southern Missouri is one of the most susceptible areas in the country to experience a major

earthquake in the next 50 years. It could affect Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

As in Mexico City, the ground in Kentucky contains a lot of moisture. The moisture contributes to settling after an earthquake, which can cause more buildings to topple, Jones said.

Some western Kentuckians have started to prepare for an earthquake.

Lourdes Hospital in Paducah has spent millions of dollars adding steel trusses inside and outside of its existing building to make it earthquake resistant, said Al Breden Jr., the hospital's director of safety, security and telecommunications.

But Corinne Whitehead, former chair of the Governor's Task Force on Earthquake Hazards, said she

knew of no building in the area that will withstand a major earthquake.

Despite the odds of a quake, Kentucky's building code has only very minimal earthquake safety requirements, Whitehead said.

"They will not save life in the magnitude earthquake we're talking about," she said. She said most casualties are caused by collapsing buildings.

But altering an existing building or constructing a new building to be earthquake resistant can be very expensive, speakers said.

Many of the schools she visits are made of unreinforced concrete with large areas of glass, Whitehead said.

"Quite frankly, it makes me very sad. I think they're death traps."

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Mangione to perform at UK Sunday

Grammy Award winner Chuck Mangione will perform Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall as the first performer in UK's annual Spotlight Jazz Series.

The seating capacity of Memorial Hall is 862 and, according to the Student Center Box office, is nearly sold out.

Tickets can be purchased for \$10 at the Student Center and at the Center for the Arts.

Student loan defaulters to lose refunds

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority will notify 5,137 people who have defaulted on student loans that they have until Nov. 15 to pay their debt or face loss of federal income tax refunds, the agency said yesterday.

The notices will go out this week to the loan recipients, who owe an average of \$2,768.

The loans, which have been made since 1978, were insured through KHEAA by the federal government. The loans originated in Kentucky, but recipients are now scattered across the nation, according to a release from the KHEAA.

If the loans are turned over to the Internal Revenue Service, any outstanding balance, plus a service fee, will be deducted from 1986 tax refunds. If the refund is insufficient to cover the debt, the loan recipient will have future tax refunds claimed until the debt is repaid.

NASA plans to continue rocket tests

WASHINGTON — NASA has decided to continue testing its redesigned shuttle boosters in the same horizontal position as before the Challenger explosion, rejecting an investigative panel's suggestion to do it in the stand-up position.

The commission headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, which was named by President Reagan to probe the cause of the Jan. 28 shuttle accident, had suggested that vertical stands be used for firings in "the exact flight configuration."

Constructing a vertical test stand for full-scale firing of the 149-foot-long solid fuel rockets would have added at least a year to the length of time it would take for the shuttles to resume flights, said David L. Winterhake, acting director of the space agency's propulsion division.

Bill protects communications privacy

WASHINGTON — Moving to bring the federal wiretap law into the modern age of communications, the House yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill to protect the privacy of electronic communications.

The legislation would prevent eavesdropping on communications such as electronic mail, computer-to-computer data transmissions, remote computing services, private video conferences and cellular car phones.

Meanwhile, Congress was working on a final version of a computer crime bill. It would penalize those convicted of stealing or maliciously damaging information in computers belonging to the federal government, financial institutions with federal insurance and securities brokers.

Complaints

Continued from page one

student, rides the bus from campus to Greg Page. "They're doing anything like that this year," he said. "It can take anywhere from 15 minutes to a half an hour for one to arrive."

Thornton said that although the bus schedules don't coincide with class times, there are more buses running in the morning than in the afternoon. "Most classes are in the morning, so more students ride then," he said.

According to Mark Jozefowicz, parking enforcement supervisor, there should be "approximately a 10-minute interval between buses" during peak periods. In the afternoons, Thornton said, "the intervals taper off."

Thornton said there have been problems in the past with bus drivers taking breaks in the middle of their routes. "But we haven't heard anything like that this year," he said.

"The majority of the phone calls come at the beginning of each semester," Thornton said. "More people ride the buses then because everyone parks in the stadium lots. That's when people complain about crowding."

After parking stickers are issued and the stadiums are patrolled, Thornton said, the problem subsides.

"I haven't had any real trouble," said Dawn Alexander, an undecided voter. "The buses are crowded and problems in the past with bus drivers taking breaks in the middle of their routes. But we haven't heard anything like that this year," he said.

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Roar

Continued from page one

Tau fraternity: Angela Mills Motley, Kirwin IV; Lynn Zarembo, FarmHouse fraternity; and Michelle Grigsby, Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mary Wis Estes, chairman of halftime activities for Saturday's game, said President Otis A. Singletary will crown the queen.

"We want this to be special for him," Estes said, "being his last homecoming as president of UK."

Lynne Hunt, Student Activities Board president, said the homecoming committee had done a wonderful job and members were considering the night a success.

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Sep. 30 - Oct. 4

Jewel of the Nile 8 p.m.

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speed aluminum alloy rims. 1 1/2 year. excellent touring bicycle. gold frame. front and rear alloy components. Call 258-5409. Ask for touring.

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reel-to-reel. 1100 or best offer. 268-8241.

1984 Suzuki 1500. Must sell. \$100

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1977 AMC Gremlin. Good condition

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Wanted: Home

Soviets may allow dissident and wife to come to America

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet authorities yesterday told the wife of dissident Yuri Orlov that she and her husband soon will leave the Soviet Union for the United States, a friend reported.

Irina Orlov was not told when she and her husband would depart or when she would be reunited with her husband, the friend said.

Until yesterday, the Soviets had not contacted Mrs. Orlov about emigrating. Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Monday that Orlov, who has spent eight years in labor camps and in internal exile in Siberia, would be allowed to immigrate with his wife to the United States by Oct. 7. Their emigration was part of the superpower

agreement that freed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov.

Mrs. Orlov was called to the national visa agency yesterday afternoon and told she would be allowed to leave, said the friend, who was reached at Mrs. Orlov's apartment in Moscow.

Mrs. Orlov had gone to visit her sick mother, her friend said, and was not available for comment.

Orlov, 62, was a founding member of the unofficial human rights group formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accord.

The group, which at one time had 30 active members, disbanded in 1982, by which time all but three members had been imprisoned, banished to Siberia or exiled abroad.

Critics fear education amendment would increase power of governor

LEXINGTON (AP) — A critic of the proposed state superintendent's amendment contends it would not remove politics from education but would instead give the governor more power.

A leading supporter of the plan disagrees, arguing that an appointive superintendent would bring professional leadership to the administration of the state's education program.

Jane Boyer, first vice president of Kentucky PTA, and Robert Sexton, executive director of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence, discussed the amendment Wednesday at UK. The Prichard Committee has made passage of the amendment one of its priorities while the Kentucky PTA has opposed it.

The issue, which will be on the Nov. 4 ballot, calls for the state superintendent of public instruction to

be appointed by the state Board of Education. Board members would be staggered terms and would be subject to ratification by the state Senate.

The position now is filled by election.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins supports the amendment, along with the current superintendent, Alice McDonald.

The amendment places a great deal of power in the hands of the governor, Boyer said.

"We are not opposed to appointment... if the voice of the people somehow is maintained in the process," Boyer said. Her organization has objected to both the board and the superintendent being appointed rather than one or the other being elected.

"You are not going to remove politics from education. You are not

going to remove politics from anything public," she said.

Sexton agreed that the amendment will not remove politics from education. "One thing we know it will do, though, is keep the person from running for another public office while (serving as) superintendent," he said.

McDonald is expected to run for lieutenant governor in 1987.

Running for the state board would be a costly task and would only produce candidates who are able to raise large sums of money or spend their own money, Sexton said.

"I am absolutely opposed to taking away my right to vote," Boyer said. She added that if the school position becomes appointed then other state offices also may become subject to the same change.

"What will be next?... How many others will they try to remove from the voice of the people?" she asked.

•Couple

Continued from page one

an area of development," Barclay said.

Both Barclays said the program is compatible with the Apple II and IBM-PCs basically because most kindergartens and pre-schools are equipped with those computers.

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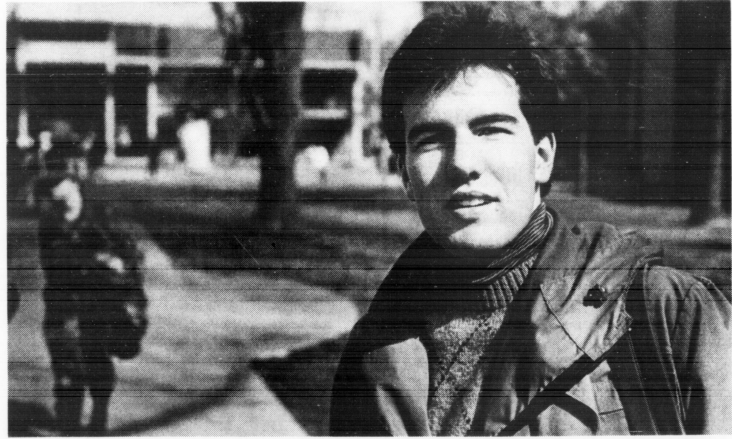


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