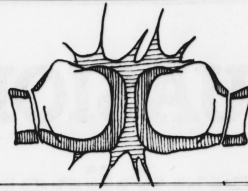


KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



It may be the "start of something big," say the sponsors of the Kappa Alpha KAYO boxing tournament, held Saturday. See story, page 5.

Mills criticizes opponent's ties with main contributors

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor

Democrat Don Mills is challenging incumbent Republican Rep. Larry Hopkins for the sixth Congressional district seat.

Recently, both Mills and Hopkins were scheduled to speak at campus forums, but only Mills showed up.

Kernel: Here you are. You were at the forum Wednesday night and the one this afternoon. Is it a situation where (Hopkins) is ducking you for a reason, or is he following the candidate's bible, where it's said, "If you don't have to do anything, then don't do it?"

Mills: I think he's afraid to face

someone who has some intelligent questions. . . . I guess if I have a regret about this race, it's simply because there's not been enough exposure to the issues that divide us, the differences of opinion on issues. And I really do regret that, because I think this is probably the most important congressional off-year election we've had in 20-25 years.

I think you're trying to determine which way this country's going to go in the future, and it's obvious people who are now in the administration, the Reagan people, would like basically to turn the clock back. In some areas, they'd like to go back — and I really mean this — as far as the 19th century in some of their thoughts. . . . And I think my opponent likewise would like to do that.

K: Do you think Larry Hopkins is representing the 6th District?

Mills: No, I do not. I think he represents some very special interests. I think about 90 percent of his money comes from outside interests; a lot of it comes from your big defense people, people who have great defense contracts.

K: His tie to his Armed Services Committee seat.

Mills: They're supporting him, and big oil. For example, in 1980, out of 435 congressmen — think about this — he was 15th on the list of contributions from big oil. They contributed over \$25,000 to his campaign that year. He beat out even congressmen from Oklahoma and Texas; he beat out most of all of them. He got more money from big oil than those people.

K: I think I read somewhere that you were behind him 4-to-1 in financing.

Mills: I don't know what it is; it's probably at least that. I think he's probably raised about four (to \$500,000) and I will have raised about \$100,000 in this race.

K: How much of it is Democratic Party money?

Mills: Oh, some of it has been. The Democratic Party at the state level has been very supportive of me. . . . Beyond that, though, it has come from a lot of individuals — \$50, \$25 contributions. . . . So we've gotten very few big contributions. People are supporting me, and the National Education Association, NOW, which is the National Organization of Women, and UAW, the United Auto Workers, they've given me money. I have not gotten very much money from PACs (political action committees), but I've gotten a lot of money from individuals.

K: President Reagan was on the radio this (Saturday) afternoon, and his address dealt with, of course, his policies and the campaign. He said his policies are "laying the groundwork" for economic recovery that is already beginning.

He said the recession dates to Democratic days, to Democratic policies, and added, "A careful study of the success of our existing policies will convince you they deserve more than the 13-month trial they've been given." How do you feel about that?

Mills: I think his policies are laying the groundwork for a total disaster. He has pushed the tax plan in 1981, and a budget also that same year that calls for massive increases in funding for the military, huge giveaway tax plans, and there's no

way he can balance the budget or even come near it.

See MILLS, page 3



DON MILLS

MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

Dean says Haig "Deep Throat"

NEW YORK — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean says in a new book that Alexander M. Haig Jr. was "Deep Throat" — the source who gave a Washington Post reporter information on the scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation, Time magazine reports.

Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the identity of the source who gave him information in clandestine meetings and Dean's claim is circumstantial, the magazine said in this week's issue.

Dean's guess on the identity of "Deep Throat" is at least the third one he has made.

Time questioned Dean's latest claim in part because of "the inherent implausibility of the ultra-dignified and instantly recognizable Haig skulking around Washington garages undetected at 2 a.m."

"This is the first I've heard about it," said Haig, contacted at his Bethesda, Md., home Sunday by The Associated Press. "It's absurd and probably commercially motivated."

Woodward, reached at his Washington home Sunday evening, declined comment on Dean's supposition.

Halloween "tricks" abound

Sixteen children were taken to hospitals and some hallucinated after eating drug-laced candy from a kindergarten party, and other kids bit into pins and needles on a Halloween weekend that cloaked real peril in the trappings of make-believe.

An elderly Iowa man was killed by a masked man who showed up at his door demanding "trick or treat," and a young woman in Milwaukee was seriously injured while trying to elude a prankster in a ski mask spraying shaving cream.

In Columbus, Ohio, police spokesman John Williams said his department had received more than two dozen reports of "needles, nails, pins and razors" in candy. He said that was no "more than usual" for Halloween, but each report was being checked.

Cleveland Police Detective James Mooty said the trick-or-treat turnout was less than 20 percent of normal throughout the city. He said a number of stores reported very low candy sales, and one large discount store reduced prices by half yesterday morning.

Personal income rises nationally

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rose 1.7 percent in the April-June quarter, although residents of Kentucky and two other states did not share in the gain, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

Total non-farm income rose faster than inflation, which increased 0.9 percent during the three months, as measured by Commerce's implicit price deflator for personal consumption spending. The price deflator is an alternative to the Consumer Price Index for measuring inflation.

The non-farm income gain in the spring quarter was nearly twice the increase of 0.9 percent in the January-March period.

Such income decreased in the spring quarter in Montana, Kentucky and West Virginia, reflecting in part declines in mining in those states, the report said.



Partly cloudy and warm today with a high in the mid to upper 70s.

Increasing cloudiness tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the low to mid 50s.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 70s.



J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

Fall cover-up

Autumn brings cold weather and lots of leaves. And kids and leaves mix naturally, especially when the weather is not so cold, such as yesterday when Jamie Goins raked a pile of leaves over her friend Julie Hanley. Both live on Leader Avenue.

Pollsters differ on outcome of liquor sales issue

By MARCEL BUSH
Reporter

The following is an analysis and may reflect the writer's opinions. It is the last in a series on Sunday liquor sales.

In thoroughbred racing, a variety of factors influence the performance of each entry: the jockey, the horse's trainer, the weather and the competition.

In estimating the race's outcome, gamblers consider these factors, along with records of previous performance, as they compile the odds.

This season's most lucrative race, however, involves not horses but the issue of whether to allow Sunday sales of liquor in Lexington restaur-

rants that seat 100 or more and derive at least half their income from food sales. And setting the odds on this race is not simply a matter of consulting The Racing Form.

The finish will be tomorrow, when voters cast their ballots in a referendum on the hotly debated issue.

All indications point to a close race. A leader in the pro-sale campaign said last week that UK students may provide the swing votes that spur the issue to victory.

"If those students turn out and go to the polls, I think they will probably support us unanimously," said Timothy Cone, head of the Committee for Economic Progress. "Anyway, we hope they will."

And a telephone survey by a group for passage of the Sunday sales issue has found mixed reactions from Lexington citizens, members of the group said.

Jean Ann Smith-Vater, a polisher for the committee, said the results of her work show both sides running nose-to-nose. She added, however, that the people against it "really were against it."

Cone was far from smug in his prediction on the issue's outcome.

"I think it's going to be close," he said. "I'm hopeful we're going to prevail, but as far as an outright prediction, the only one I've got is that it's going to be close."

Local businessman Ralph Coldiron, who organized the telephone poll, would reveal no statistics about responses, only saying he is "pleased by the results."

An Oct. 14 WKYT viewer poll revealed more concrete results. Programming coordinator Chuck Ham said that of about 1,700 responses to the computer-run survey, which the station admits is unscientific, 56 per-

Independent backs spending, total reduction of weaponry

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Reporter

Area residents tomorrow will have a choice to cross traditional party lines: Don Pratt, a local grocer who studied at UK, is running for Congress as an independent candidate.

Kernel: Why didn't you attempt to run for Congress through the traditional two-party system?

Pratt: Well, a number of reasons. One would be that I haven't had the time to run. Also, I didn't think that if I ran (in the primaries) I would have the chance to run in November to share ideas as far as competition with Mr. Hopkins or the Libertarian candidate.

K: What is your main issue in this campaign?

Pratt: Solely the choice. We really haven't been able to expand on the issues and there is a number I have principles on and (am) very much interested in. The environment, energy, you know, what is the cost of energy? What is the direction of energy in terms of inflation?

Defense spending — who's the beneficiary of defense spending? And why not go in a different direction of defense spending?

K: As you know, Kentucky has one of the largest coal reserves in the nation and in the world. Do you favor reducing environmental standards in lieu of coal production and exploitation?

Pratt: No. Absolutely not!

That is the difference between myself and the Democratic Party. One of them answers to the coal industry in eastern Kentucky, and it's the Democratic Party which controls that. And I don't want to answer to them or anyone else that might literally control my vote because of political partisanship.

K: As far as your stand on education, do you support additional cuts in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program?

Pratt: Well, in reference to the whole attitude of both the administrators of the University and the powers that supply the funds from the federal level, I would say that the administrators will have to look at where the money is wasted, and that's the primary objection of the taxpayer.

They don't want the waste we see in the administration and the lack of

See PRATT, page 3

Voter turnout is likely to be the decisive factor in the race.

Studies of voters' behavior have shown business-oriented individuals are more likely to vote than lower-income working people. The chamber's poll indicates that most businessmen favor wet Sundays.

But many people who oppose Sunday liquor sales are motivated by strong personal, moral and religious convictions.

See LIQUOR, page 3

Have Republican gains been worth costs?

It is predicted that tomorrow's elections will bring major losses for the Republican Party. Democrats, some experts say, stand to gain 40 seats in the House, a clear majority of governorships and, perhaps, a shot at regaining control of the Senate.

This comes despite the fact that in the 13 months since President Reagan's economic plan has been in place, inflation has dropped to 4.8 percent so far this year, interest rates are down to about 12 percent, federal spending as a portion of the gross national product has declined from 17 to 6 percent and taxes have been cut for the first time since the early 1960s.

Reagan, urging voters to support the Republican cause, says these statistics prove his programs are working and should be given a further trial.

His apologists, who see serious Republican losses as an inevitability, point to similar losses in 1958 and 1974. Both were years, as this year, when Republicans controlled the White House and national crises confronted the voting public: the economy and Watergate, respectively. They say history must repeat itself.

But has a true historic trend been established? Or is it merely a phenomenon attributable to a coincidence of voter disapproval of Republican policies and actions? Are the grievances currently expressed about the Republican programs real or contrived?

Only historians at some future date can attempt to answer these questions with any degree of objectivity or accuracy. But it is clear that the improvement in economic statistics on which Reagan rests his case has been won at great cost. Unemployment is at its highest level since the post-war period, and dozens of worthwhile social programs have been cut with the bad. Whether the improvements recorded on paper will lead to improvements in real life is still debatable. It is up to the voters tomorrow to decide whether that gain has been worth the price already paid.

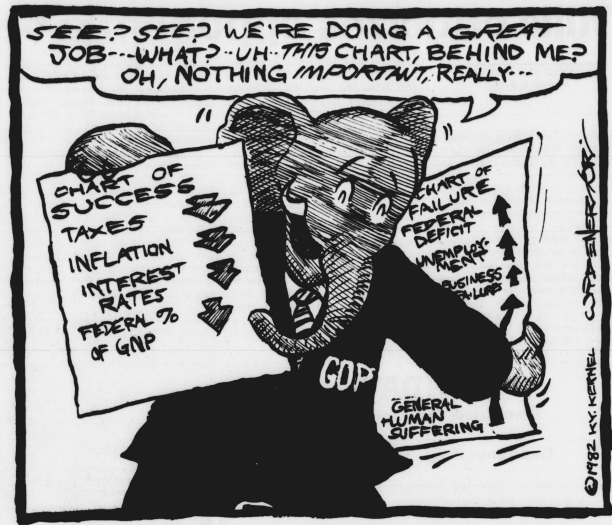
On the same subject, or at least one very closely related...

To citizens who have observed only the local elections, this would seem a dull race. On a rather light ballot, Larry Hopkins is an obvious shoe-in and the Sunday liquor issue has spawned more hot air than productive debate.

But to assume it is not important to vote would, as always, be a grievous error.

The number of voters is almost as important as how they vote. A large turnout shows elected representatives they are under the scrutiny of a concerned public and reminds them that they are accountable for their actions.

So vote tomorrow — just to keep your hand in.



Student has seven reasons why Sunday sales should fail

As the time draws near for us to exercise our privileges to vote concerning whether to legalize Sunday liquor sales in Lexington restaurants, I would like to present seven reasons for voting against this issue.

1. Visitors dictating our community standards — The main reason that alcohol on Sunday is being proposed is to attract convention business. Giving visiting conventions what they supposedly want is the wrong motive for changing the standards of our community's life. How about the consideration of those who supply the major portion of taxes?

2. Convention business has grown tremendously without liquor sales on Sunday — The city of Lexington saw a 171 percent increase in the number of conventions in 1981, according to James Alexander, executive director of the Lexington Convention and Tourist Bureau.

3. Liquor sales on Sunday are no guarantee for additional conventions — some cities say Sunday sales don't ring up that much convention business. In Columbus, Ohio, Sunday drinks "aren't a big deal," said Tom Mamm, marketing director of the Greater Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"It's more important that Columbus has a central location — in the heart of the midwest (across Lexington), new, inexpensive hotels and convention halls (as does Lexington); strong chapters that will play host to conventions for their national organizations; Ohio State University, which develops programs for conventions (as Lexington has UK).

4. Can we be serious about a crusade against drunk driving, and vote for more alcohol? Over half of fatal automobile accidents involve a drinking driver and Sunday has the lowest rate of auto accidents of any day of the week with alcohol involved.

Thus, the sale of liquor by the drink on Sunday shows little concern for the drinking driver problem and accidental injury and death.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been formed because of the increase of alcohol related highway deaths. The abuse of alcohol contributes directly to crime and moral decay on our community.

It is ironic that, in the midst of this epidemic, some would propose one more day of alcohol sales in our city. Is this a step in the right direction?

In Savannah, Ga., which presently has Sunday liquor sales, police say they had no statistics for drunken driving arrests on Sunday, but in Cincinnati, Ohio, which also has Sunday sales, police have found that Sunday is no day of rest for them.

"For drunken driving arrests, Sunday is nearly as bad as any other day of the week," said a lieutenant in the traffic section unit, Raymond Peck, spokesperson for the National Highway Traffic Safety

GUEST OPINIONS

Administration, added that more than half of all traffic accidents are linked to drinking.

In Nashville, Tenn., "Sunday is a big day for us as far as DUI (driving under the influence of alcohol) is concerned," said Police Captain Charles Campbell. John McFadden, Lexington Police Chief, also cites the reasons of drunkenness, more crime and more killer accidents for opposing general sales on Sundays. (Lexington Leader, March 8, 1982).

5. Alcohol has created major problems in our state — would one more day help? The Kentucky Alcohol Council estimates that "alcoholism and alcohol abuse... cost Kentuckians \$1 million annually in loss of production, health care, accidents, crime, fire loss and social program expenditures."

Alcohol addiction outnumbers drug addiction 10 to 1. Deaths related to alcohol outnumber drug related deaths 33 to 1.

6. Consumption is directly related to availability — An article in the October 1981 British Medical Journal summarizes epidemiologic data from two continents and makes some common sense conclusions.

First, alcohol consumption is directly related to alcohol-associated damage in society. The more alcohol that is consumed, the more damage the society can expect. Secondly, alcohol consumption is directly related to availability. As alcohol becomes more available, its consumption and the resulting damage in society becomes greater. Those are the facts.

The recent referendum in Floyd County, Ky. will eventually mean more fatalities on the highway and homicides in the home, more suicides and violent crimes, more sexual molestation, spouse and child abuse.

7. Taxpayers foot the bill — The citizens of the United States paid out \$618 in losses for every dollar that was collected in taxing alcohol in 1980 (figure provided by the Health and Human Services Department of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism).

So you can see there are serious implications involved in a seemingly simple issue. Please consider these above mentioned statements and vote according to your conscience tomorrow.

David L. Aspinall is a library science graduate student. Writer must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be checked.

Mills the better choice for Congress

If voters of Kentucky's sixth Congressional district hold the Republican incumbent, Larry Hopkins, accountable for his record in office, Don Mills will certainly win tomorrow's election. This session, Hopkins has supported the Reagan administration on key votes involving the economy, but now he is trying to distance himself from the failures of Reaganomics.

In an attempt to confuse the electorate he supposedly represents in Congress, Hopkins sends every resident of the district a newsletter from his office — six times a year at the public's expense — promoting his incumbency and evading some

issues, while distorting his records on others.

In a district with a four-to-one advantage of registered Democrats over Republicans, Hopkins finds it necessary to solicit nearly \$500,000 to be re-elected to an office that only pays \$80,000 per year. Using propaganda devices such as direct mail targeted to certain groups of voters, Hopkins is able to be all things to all voters.

Look at Hopkins' record on two issues. During the campaign, Hopkins has said he supports the reduction of nuclear arms, hoping to confuse voters about his vote against the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution last August.

Hopkins voted against the resolution, which supported the bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons. Don Mills supports that resolution.

Second, Hopkins said that the nation's economy is recovering and that Reaganomics is still essentially sound. But just this week, we learned the federal government's budget deficit, which was fueled by ludicrous increases in Defense Department appropriations, is a tragic irony of Reaganomics.

Hopkins also knows the decline in interest rates is closely related to the 10 percent unemployment rate. Using his own quote from The Courier-Journal, May 23, regarding the

Social Security funding crisis, one can best summarize Hopkins' understanding of the complexities of today's issues: "I don't want to be hard and cold, but we just aren't dying fast enough."

Don Mills offers a clear alternative to Hopkins' callous and inept tenure. As editor of the Lexington Herald for 11 years, Mills confronted hundreds of critical issues on a daily basis. If we elect Don Mills tomorrow, we will have a congressman who confronts the issues and faces the people he represents as well. Brad Sturgeon is a public administration graduate student and former Mills campaign official.

Campus turns a deaf ear toward politics

While talking to Ken Ashby, Libertarian candidate for the 6th District seat, a mundane matter came up in the 4 p.m. interview. The question was simple, designed to provide information that would not appear in the story that week. Actually it wasn't a question...



Chris Ash

"Of course you'll be appearing at the forum tomorrow," referring to a noon forum for the four candidates organized by the Student Government Association.

"I just read about that in the newspaper, and I don't know who's sponsoring it, I guess the student government," Ashby replied. "I may be hard to get hold of or some-

thing I will show up. I'm just presuming they want me there.

"Maybe they didn't know my number."

The audience of 40 did see Ashby the next day, as well as Don Pratt, an independent candidate. Incumbent Republican Larry Hopkins and Senator Don Mills sent representatives.

Oh how some have tried to publicize tomorrow's election. Daily stories in local media during the last two weeks have outlined charges and counter-charges about candidates' views on tobacco subsidies and the role of political-action committees in shaping the race's outcome.

It would seem a campus of this size would be a dynamo of activity — tie-clad college Republicans and only moderately preppy Young Democrats distributing pamphlets and fliers for their favorites, nightly

raids on opponents' campaign posters.

Semiweekly meetings of the two organizations drawing hundreds of those eager to work in their first campaigns and the grizzled veterans seeking support for future student government elections and state collegiate political organizations' activities.

More meaningful activity could be expected. How about discussion at the numerous candidate forums about the issues that have appeared — burley subsidies, the PACs, the proposed balanced-budget amendment, remedies for the nation's unemployment problem.

According to a Lexington Leader survey last week, Ashby and Pratt will receive less than 1 percent of the vote. Ignoring a personal disdain for all pre-election surveys because of their potential to influence voters'

decisions, it is safe to assume that central Kentucky will not be represented by a minor party candidate or independent through January 1985.

Ashby said he ran for office to publicize his party's views. And those stances are distinctive: abolition of federal foreign aid programs, total opposition to draft registration and conscription, an end to laws concerning "victimless" crimes such as drug possession, abortion and pornography.

And what have response have these views received? A Wednesday forum that attracts 40, a student electorate that chooses not to study candidates' platforms, an ignoring of the first Libertarian candidate in the district's history.

Maybe one knows his number.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and Kernel copy editor.

Memorial's taped bells cast doubt on reality

Memorial Hall pealed. Bells, how terribly, terribly, well, collegiate!

Bells playing quaint, quasi-religiously inspiring songs. I knew these surroundings (falling leaves, tweed jackets, knee socks, bells, et. al.) would be etched in my mind forever.

"Sounds pretty good for a recording, eh?" overheard one man say to another.

What? A recording? Oh, please anything but that. From the looks of the people around me, they were real surprised, too. Imagine, if you will, approximately 18 people who were just thinking about the serene, ideal setting for higher education — and they have

just found out it was a recording.

Perhaps nothing else about the campus was real?

The leaves? Oh, they seemed real a minute ago, but so was the pealing of bells. The people who were the ones effecting the scholarly stances probably weren't real, either: they were probably just freshmen and sophomores acting scholarly.

What if the lessons being taught weren't real? What if the instructors knew that what they had been teaching wasn't real?

What if this was just a giant scheme to make students — trusting as we are — think that we are learning something? Were we just part of

a great big joke?

Everyone tried to shrug off these monumental questions, but I knew they were thinking the same things. It was kind of sad, losing the image of college as I had envisioned it. The brochures never mentioned anything like pre-recorded bells. I guess it's too late to change over to a college that has real bells.

Either we get real bells, or I'm transferring.

I wonder if Harvard or Princeton have any openings?

I wonder if they have real bells?

Barbara Price Sallee is a journalism senior and Kernel editorial editor.

by Kevin Fagan

Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kentucky Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial ad-

ctor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be checked.



Mills

Continued from page 1

For example, in 1981, his tax program was retroactive to January 1 of that year. Some 33 corporations made over \$100 million in profits and paid no taxes, four of those made \$500 million and paid no taxes, one of them made a billion dollars in profits. Tennessee said the federal government owed it \$43.5 million dollars.

His program is one that is designed to enrich the wealthy and your large corporations at the expense of the middle class and at the expense of social programs and education and other areas which aren't reasonably supported in the past.

K: About his speech in New Mexico, referring to his quote on unemployment, he said, "In homes across the country, including our own... unemployment is a problem on everyone's mind." But even though he said he felt so strongly about fighting unemployment, he doesn't have any new programs aimed directly at relieving joblessness. He believes, "Just as surely as lower inflation started the interest rates tumbling, lower interest rates will reduce unemployment."

Mills: I would agree that lower interest rates will reduce unemployment, but that is very temporary. You know, your interest rates came down in the 1980 election, and as soon as it was over they shot right back up to... over 20 percent.

You know, the stock market the other day dropped more than at any time since 1929, because they suddenly saw that the government was borrowing lots of

money. You take up the supply, you cause interest rates to go up.

So I see no good horizons as far as the economy is concerned. It's going to get worse, and I guarantee you it would not surprise me that in 1983 we did not go into a depression.

K: What do you have up your sleeve to fight unemployment?

Mills: I think what we've got to do is a number of things which I outlined six months ago when I first announced and I continue to. I do think we've got to reduce government spending, I think we've got to look at the military. There's a way we can cut as much money in the military as we're doing. Last year it was a 25 percent increase; this year it's a 60 percent increase.

We need to simply reduce the amount of money going into the military. I question the B-1 bomber. I question the MX system... It would be great if we could adopt a mutual verifiable freeze, because that would save us all kinds of money.

I do think we need to spend an adequate amount for conventional weaponry. We need to have a strong defense. I have real questions about taking four battle-ships from World War II and restoring them and putting them back out on the water. I mean, to me that's just ridiculous. I think the Falkland Islands conflict showed how ridiculous that is. You have weapons now that are so sophisticated they can knock out a ship in no time. So that would be a waste, in my opinion, of about \$4 billion,

which is what it would take to restore that weaponry.

You need to look at military spending, you need to look at it with the same fine-toothed brush you use to look at spending for food stamps or aid for dependent children or whatever.

As I pointed out (Saturday), I think we need to reduce foreign aid, which is nothing but goes into military procurement. We need to look at water projects out West, which are in a 23 percent increase, a lot of pork-barrel projects like the Clinch River breeder reactor. It almost costs as much to produce the fuel as you get from the fuel.

So, we need to reduce government spending. Secondly, badly, we really need to revise our tax schedule. This will take sacrifices on the part of everybody, take sacrifices on the part of big business, because your corporations get a good amount of money back...

And then your individual tax breaks. For example, under the Reagan-Hopkins tax plan, you have to make at least \$5,000 by the time you pay for the increase in taxes and Social Security and offset it with inflation in order to get any money back from the government on this tax plan.

On the other hand, a person making \$200,000 will get back \$40,000, and the richest of the rich — those making a million dollars — will get back \$400,000 under Ronald Reagan's and Larry Hopkins' tax program.

I would say that we need to either defer the 1983 tax

cuts by some six months to save \$10 million, or we need to put a cap, say, of \$2,000, \$2,500 on the amount of money that you're refunded.

K: As a journalist, I'm curious about something. You were the editor of a major metropolitan newspaper for how long?

Mills: 12 years.

K: During that time, I guess, of course, we all as journalists have to adhere to a philosophy of dispassion and disassociation with issues and groups. We have to remain involved in our own little spheres but we have to stay away from making statements ourselves.

And now, here you are, a former journalist... Mills: That's your interpretation of journalism. You know, with different editors some editors might agree with what you're saying, and a lot of them will disagree with what you're saying.

The feeling is that an editor should be involved. I think that as long as you're in the newspaper you should treat all groups fairly, that you report the news objectively and accurately, then I think it's fine.

You know, there's nothing that says that because you became involved in politics that you can't be a good editor later on. And I read the editorial that was in the Kernel, and I would take issue with it. And I think a lot of other editors of major newspapers would take issue with it as well.

That's an issue that's probably left up to journalists to debate one way or the other, and I'm sure that a lot of the public has not been concerned about it.

You know, I know some editors such as Barryingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal who would say you could become very involved, but once you become editor, you put on a different hat. And I think you can do that.

Pratt

Continued from page 1

educational opportunity for students on both this campus and elsewhere. They want something more and demand something more.

They don't want just a technical training school, and that's part of the complaint... I would encourage both better spending and more spending.

K: Then you do support more spending of federal monies for higher education.

Pratt: Sure, if it's needed. I'm not saying it's absolutely needed. Maybe better spending, just like the federal government. There is a necessity to re-evaluate our spending and our direction of spending.

Why not finance better faculty members as opposed to technical programs within the University?

K: You are referring to the Mining Laboratory? Pratt: Sure. Or the Tobacco Research Institute. It's a fraud. The University, inherent at this level, is fraudulently involved in spending, and they know it. It's just they keep refunding it because that is where their power base is.

K: Do you favor a balanced budget as the cure-all for America's financial woes?

Pratt: It's a fraud. They're just waving their flag in order to get elected, and not to seem as if they are against the voter. The voters see the balanced budget as a cure-all, a necessity. It's a fraudulent stand.

K: You were once arrested for protesting the Vietnam War. Do you favor America playing the peacemaker of the world? By this, I mean, do you favor foreign military sales, American bases abroad or even direct American intervention as in Lebanon right now?

Pratt: I wouldn't want to take an absolute stand on any of the points you just raised because I don't know any specific evaluations on spending. There is all kinds of areas to explore, but as it stands right now the Pentagon is literally the controlling interest of our government and there is no way to get around that point.

They're spending too much money. They're wasting too much money, and yet we have people like Hopkins who would refinance that waste in order to get his special interest to back him for his election.

K: There has been a lot of talk lately about the nuclear arms freeze. Do you support such a freeze?

Pratt: Yes. I can remember both candidates (Hopkins and Mills) literally not being interested. Hopkins obviously voted against the freeze when he was in office. I remember Mills avoiding the issue substantially.

I say the freeze is a logical step to reduction. I say reduction is what we have to do, and we have to do it not with terminology and mutual verifiable things. We've got to do it as an honest, open decrease in order to have the international diplomacy seek a substantial reduction.

K: One final question. Are you going to run again in 1984, should you not win this time?

Pratt: Well, you got any money in your pocket? Are you going to run? I mean, I say that literally because there may be someone who has the time, energy and money that may be a better candidate... (but) I am certainly not going to keep myself out because of failure in this campaign.

Liquor

Continued from page 1

As the pollster for forces favoring the statute pointed out, these people are adamantly opposed to the referendum's passage. That may prompt them more than middle-class moderates to show up at the polls.

The money in the race, however, favors a passing vote. Cone's committee has raised more than \$100,000.

Lexington's three major hotels have each contributed \$15,000 to the fund, Cone said. The Marriott and Hyatt hotels, as well as the soon-to-open Radisson hotel, have much to gain should the referendum pass.

Sunday liquor sales would make Lexington more attractive as a convention center, bringing in more hotel business. Restaurants such as Chi Chi's and Steak and Ale have

also been large contributors. Opponents of Sunday sales have received about \$10,000, said the Rev. Sewell Woodward of Centenary Methodist Church.

Money talks, and Cone's committee has taken advantage of telephone and direct-mail campaigns, backed up by television, radio and newspaper advertising. Still, it's not the money bet on a horse that determines the race's outcome.

An additional consideration is recently awakened negative sentiment toward drunken driving. In Lexington, for example, charges of driving while intoxicated have increased since police began the Traffic Alcohol Program.

These efforts to clear the streets

of drunk drivers have received wide media attention and public approval. Indeed, public tolerance of drunken driving seems to be at an all-time low.

If forces for this interest group turn out at the polls, they will likely oppose the statute.

So, with the finish line in sight, outcome of the two-horse race could be in the hands of UK students. September registration drives by the Student Government Association, supporters of candidates in the 6th District congressional race and proponents of Sunday liquor sales resulted in about 1,900 new campus-area voters.

If Cone's about the power of the campus voting block is correct, students could be in the saddle when the race ends.

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Kernel Crossword

PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS: 1 Festive, 5 Burning, 10 Pudding type, 14 Ending for, 15 man or tan, 16 Mrs. Arkin, 17 Paper quantity, 18 NWT lake, 19 2 words, 20 Gem, 22 Hiatus, 23 Cleaner, 24 Comedian, 26 Echoic word, 27 Fabric, 30 — on the chin, 34 Made sweet sounds, 35 Foundation, 36 Like Surf, 37 Of land ownership, 38 Garment, 40 Doer Suf., 41 Edge, 42 Turnout, 43 Rearward, 45 Ship area, 47 Great talent.

DOWN: 46 Edentate, 49 Roomier, 50 Inattentive, 53 Stumble, 54 Antler, 58 Repeat, 59 Viers, 61 USSR river, 62 Egyptian god, 63 Fur, 64 Noggin, 65 Crust, 66 Age group, 67 Blackthorn, 68 DOWNS: 1 Attire, 2 Novelist, 3 Regan's punch, 4 WAC or WAAC, 5 Math subj., 6 Overlook, 7 Utopian, 8 Garner, 9 EDT less, 10 Greet, 11 Wriggle, 12 Turned over, 13 Sunday, 19 Fastener, 21 Single, 25 — manner, 26 Mean coward, 27 Frolic, 28 TV sound, 29 Utopian, 30 Blitumen, 31 Habitats, 32 Passive, 33 Coated metal, 35 Nipped, 39 Garden tool, 40 Jockey gear.

46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Jinx' has Midler, little else

Star's acting overcomes listless directing, script

REVIEW

"Jinxed" certainly is. This woebegone film features one of the brightest stars around today, Bette Midler, struggling valiantly against two hideous co-stars, a boring script and a director who wants to make a comedy in the style of "Dirty Harry," one of his earlier pictures.

Midler plays Benita Frim (her name is one of the film's few funny jokes), a timid little country singer who gets her black cat during the day and gets beaten by her husband by night.

She makes the best of her situation by cleaning their trailer and waiting for her nightly beating. This usually occurs after her rich and drunken husband, Harold (Rip Torn), returns from the casino.

He apparently has jinxed Willie (Ken Wahl), a blackjack dealer. As a result, Harold wins every hand dealt by Willie.

Naturally, the inevitable moment comes when Willie and Benita meet. They fall into bed, another way of saying they will soon fall in love.

After a few of these encounters, she tells him something she has never told anyone before: she wants him to help her kill Harold.

As if the movie weren't stupid enough, it gets worse after this point.

The idea of Midler being afraid of someone not even twice her size is even more far-fetched than the plot, but she tries hard and shows what kind of an actress she can be when someone gives her the chance.

She's not as loud-mouthed or brassy as she is in concert, but she seems to be having fun in some of the sequences.

Unfortunately, none of the other actors (except Angus the cat) looks like he knows where he is or what he is doing.

Ken Wahl's face, for instance, has a dazed, demented glare that looks as if someone just smashed his head into a brick wall. After hearing some of the lines he is forced to say, one wonders if this was one of the tactics used to get him into the picture.

Director Don Siegel has no concept of how to handle this picture, and he gets lost during the first three quarters of it. When the plot finally picks up in the last 10 minutes, he regains control but by then it is too late.

As a result, "Jinxed" turns into another one-woman show for Midler's enormous talents. Too bad it's not much fun watching her.

"Jinxed" rates ** on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at the Northpark and Fayette Mall cinemas. Rated "R" because of a nude corpse.

JOHN GRIFFIN

'Metro-pop' fizzles loudly

Kraft spreads trivial topics, dull lyrics despite talent

REVIEW

Retro Active
Robert Kraft (RCA)

"What do you call music that combines sophistication and a funky groove, pop heart and Broadway art?" is the question posed in the press release for *Retro Active*, the new album of singer-songwriter Robert Kraft.

"Kraft calls it 'metro-pop,'" it continues. "Metro, retro, hetero, etcetero." What that means is disco. Bad disco.

From the first, this album seems too bad to be true. With such titles as "Teach Me How to Kiss You" and "Just another Notch on the Bedpost," one can only expect.

This is followed by a lyric sheet that reveals the sardonic of the whole affair. Take a sampling from "Out with My Ex":

Out with my ex
We don't talk about anything too complex
We split the checks
Out with my ex

One thing record producers should have learned by now: when the lyrics are this bad, don't, under any circumstances, provide a lyric sheet; it just makes the problem a whole lot worse.

After taking the record out of the jacket and actually placing it on the record player, the nightmare got worse. The soft disco beat began churning out of the

speakers like someone drumming fingers inside your brain.

Then Kraft begins to sing. The combination of music and words produces one ghastly effect as Kraft fulfills his musical goal: "As a songwriter, my natural tradition is music, so that's what I use — a walk next to a boogie, (Stephen) Sondheim next to Motown. My task as a performer is to show how attitudinally it all coheres."

Reading the names listed on the jacket, one realizes that a great deal of talent has gone to waste in this monstrosity.

Carol Hall, who penned the score for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," has co-written "I Wonder What You're Like"; and Janis Siegel of the Manhattan Transfer lends her golden voice to the duet "You're Blue Too." Neither emerges successfully from the experience, however.

Retro Active is like Barry Manilow with a beat or rejected songs from the "Mickey Mouse Show." Not even Annette would sing anything this bad.

JOHN GRIFFIN

Kernel Campus Calendar

HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS
Cincinnati national Museum Trip
Treasures from the Tower of London Exhibit
Sign up in Honors Office
Deadline: November 5th, Cost \$3.75

RED RIVER GORGE...
A weekend of fun and learning November 13th & 14th to improve communications between American and International students. The University will pay for room at Hemlock Lodge, transportation, and materials. You pay for meals only! Application deadline is November 5th. Call 258-2755 or come to 113 Bradley Hall.

INTERACT
invites any interested persons to attend one or both workshops:
•Nov. 9th, 9:30-11:00 a.m., Alienation and Group Identification on a large campus, Room 231 New Student Center.
•Nov. 9th, 2:00-3:30 p.m., Creating a Better Climate for Improving Intergroup Relations, Room 205 New Student Center.
Both of these workshops will be led by Dr. Alfred Pasteur, Professor of Educational Foundations, Hunter College.
For more info, call 258-2751.

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting
Monday, November 1st
6:30 p.m.
306 Commons
"Bring a Buddy" Night
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ATTENTION!
Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff for as low as \$5.00! The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify us about your event the Wednesday before the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

'Social Studies' humorous, provocative

Social Studies —
Fran Lebowitz (Pocket Books)

If you must give your child lessons, send him to driving school. He is far more likely to end up owning a Datsun than he is a Stradivarius.

Fran Lebowitz manages to fill her latest off-the-wall book, *Social Studies*, with enough of this wry, urbane humor to last a lifetime.

Lebowitz, the author of *Metropolitan Life*, successfully tackles subjects that can be as humorous and mundane as waiting for an airplane or apartment hunting.

She offers a graduated correction for "Flight 477 to Minneapolis (which) will depart at 8:03 p.m.":

a. Flight 477 to Minneapolis will depart, oh, let's say eightish.

b. Flight 477 to Minneapolis will depart around 8, 8:30.

c. Flight 477 to Minneapolis will depart while it's still dark.

Lebowitz recommends the smoking of cigarettes as "a habit with staying power."

The book, written in chapter form, offers humor that is intelligent and subtle, the advice given is practical and loaded with wisdom. "Great people talk about ideas, average people talk about things and small people talk about wine."

Lebowitz also offers outstanding tips for teens: "Stand firm in your refusal to remain conscious during algebra. In real life I assure you, there is no such thing as algebra."

The funniest chapter concerns "The

Modern-Day Lives of the Saints."

The reader is introduced to St. Garrett the Petulant (The Patron Saint of make-up artists, invoked against puffiness and uneven skin tone), St. Amanda of New York, Southampton and Palm Beach (Patroness of the well-bred), St. Wayne (Patron Saint of middle children, invoked against what's left over) and St. Ingmar-Francois-Jean-Jonas-Andrew (Patron Saint of graduate film students, invoked against going to movies for fun).

Social Studies is a unique, insightful commentary on living in the '80s, (adults who roller skate, T-shirts with messages, children with tax shelters, Jerry Lewis film festivals and dogs that wear sweaters) and actually surviving these crises with your sense of humor intact.

It's a book that makes you think. *Social Studies* offers guidance to those in doubt, humor to those without and great fun to all who read this book.

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Club owners to discuss Kuhn's fate

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Bowie Kuhn's effort to keep his job as baseball commissioner is expected to reach a conclusion today when all 26 major league baseball owners meet to discuss the issue.

Kuhn and his supporters have been lobbying frantically since meetings at San Diego last August. The question of the commissioner's job was tabled in the last-minute effort to prevent the National League from voting Kuhn out.

The American League owners and the NL owners will hold separate

meetings today before convening in a joint session. Kuhn must win the approval of both leagues to retain his position.

He needs nine of the 12 votes in the NL and 10 of the 14 in the AL. If either league votes him down, he's out when his current seven-year contract expires next August.

Kuhn was elected to his first seven-year term in 1969 when he succeeded retired Army Gen. William Eckert. In 1975 he was elected to another seven-year term, surviving efforts by Jerald Hoffberger of Baltimore and Charles O. Finley of Oakland to have him ousted.

At the San Diego meetings, the NL reportedly took a straw vote on Kuhn. The result was 6-6, more than enough votes to prevent Kuhn from

being re-elected.

Reportedly voting against the commissioner were August Busch Jr., St. Louis; John McMullen, Houston; James and William Williams, Cincinnati; Nelson Doubleday, New York; Ted Turner, Atlanta; and Andrew McKenna, Chicago.

Supporting Kuhn were Peter O'Malley, Los Angeles; Charles Brantman, Montreal; Bob Lurie, San Francisco; Ballard Smith, San Diego; Dan Galbreath, Pittsburgh; and Bill Giles, Philadelphia.

Kuhn appears to be safe in the AL, where five negative votes are needed. Those against Kuhn in the AL are George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees, Eddie Chiles of Texas and George Argyros of Seattle.

Kuhn's chances of survival depend on him swaying three of the negative votes in the NL in his favor. He appears to have no chance to gain favor from New York, Atlanta and Houston.

Kuhn has been active in seeking favor from Busch, who was angered because of the split season following the strike in 1981 when the Cardinals had the best overall record in the NL's Eastern Division but failed to get into the playoffs. Busch's stand might have softened now that the Cardinals won the 1982 World Series.

Kuhn also has a strong supporter at Cincinnati in Bob Howsam, former president of the Reds who still plays a big role in team policy. And McKenna has said that the Chicago vote "is on the fence."

Martin leading candidate for job, Steinbrenner says



GEORGE STEINBRENNER

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said yesterday that two-time Yankees manager Billy Martin is a leading candidate for the job that Steinbrenner has fired Martin from twice.

"Billy's right in the middle of it, but no decision's been made," Steinbrenner said in an interview on CBS-TV. "We'd like to have Billy back in New York."

Steinbrenner said he was looking for a high-profile manager. He said that in looking over career records, he learned that many big names don't have winning records. He listed retiring Baltimore manager Earl Weaver and Martin among the few who have won consistently.

Cardinals defeat UK 3-2 in soccer match

By HEIDI POST
Reporter

The UK-UL soccer rivalry continued Saturday night as the Cardinals defeated the Wildcats 3-2 in an injury-plagued game under the lights at Commonwealth Stadium.

Nearing the end of the season, the teams wanted a win for different reasons. UL was playing for a spot in the state tournament, for which they will serve as host beginning Saturday. UK was playing for pride.

Although Kentucky lost, coach Dave Mossbrook was pleased with the team's performance. "We played well," Mossbrook said. "The cheap goals killed us."

UL lit the scoreboard first late in the first half on a goal by midfielder Alois Fisher. While UK had several good scoring attempts, UL held the score to 1-0 at the half.

The second half began with a spark from UK on a goal by for-

ward Greg Malarney. The spark died, however, when UL scored minutes later on a goal by forward Jack Palmquist to put UL ahead 2-1.

After catching a shot by a UL player, UK goalie Bob Dahlem was knocked down and sustained a separated shoulder.

The Wildcats came back within renewed energy to tie the score 2-2 on a goal by sweeper Jami Dunker, with an assist by forward Jim Millard.

UK suffered from Dahlem's absence when Louisville's Palmquist broke through the Kentucky defense to score his second goal and give UL a 3-2 lead. With seven minutes remaining UL shut down Kentucky's offense, and the remainder of the game was scoreless.

"We didn't play too bad," said UK forward Dave Marini. "We played better than we've been playing, but not good enough."

Kentucky, 9-6, will play Marshall at 3:30 p.m. today at the UK soccer field.

Union resisting NFL's 4-year, \$1.28 billion proposal

By IRA ROSENFELD
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Negotiators for the National Football League formally presented yesterday their four-year, \$1.28 billion plan, but the striking players union renewed its demand for a three-year, \$1.1 billion package. The Associated Press learned.

A union official stressed that the owners' proposal, which does not cover increases in player salaries during this strike-shortened season, was not being rejected out of hand but that "it could serve as a basis for further negotiations," a high union executive said.

"Philosophically, we are agreed on how players should be paid," he added, "but we are still a long way from home."

A union source said both sides were "being pushed together by mediator Sam Kagel."

The owners' proposal was to be reviewed later yesterday by the player representatives assembled here. They were summoned Saturday before that meeting with the player reps, union officials expressed dissatisfaction with major elements of the plan, saying it failed to ad-

Dear football fans:

Although there appear to be some minor developments in the strike talks and a possible settlement forthcoming, we are confident the strike will continue long enough to keep the "Strat-O-Matic Pro Football" series alive.

No game story appears today because this week marks the return of Monday Night Football for fans across campus as the Detroit Lions take on the Minnesota Vikings in Minnesota. The game was scheduled to air tonight on ABC-TV.

Next week, Monday night football will be aired again, with Howard, Dandy Don and Frank calling the shots in a rematch of last year's exciting playoff encounter between the San Diego Chargers and the Miami Dolphins.

All football fans are urged to stayed tuned to the Kernel sports page tomorrow and next Tuesday for the results of the only pro football being played this year.

Confidentially,
Steve Lowther
Jim Harris
Pro Football coaches emeritus

dress three of the union's five essential demands — protection for veterans, the union's right to collectively bargain for incentive bonuses and a percentage of the league's television revenues.

The essentials of the union's proposed three-year (1982-84) package include:

- \$320 million this year, to include

- \$30 million in across-the-board wage increases.
- \$380 million in 1983.
- \$400 million in the final year.
- Union control over 80 percent of all player costs (salaries, incentive bonuses, pensions, insurance, etc.) with the remaining 20 percent going into an owners' discretionary fund for signing bonuses and other purposes.

Under the union's ratification process, the player association's executive committee must first recommend approval of a tentative agreement to the player reps. The player reps would then have to approve the agreement prior to a vote by the union's full membership.

In the collective bargaining agreement that expired July 15, the union, in effect, controlled about 17 percent of all money directed toward the league's 1,500 players.

Management's proposal, the owners' first new financial offer since the 41-day-old strike began Sept. 21, would cover 1983-86 and guarantee the union to collectively bargaining about 37 percent (\$500 million) of the \$1.28 billion. Seventy five percent of the \$1.28 billion would be guaranteed by the NFL. Management negotiators have refused to guarantee 1982 monies as a result of losses sustained during the strike.

Salary minimums under the management plan would start at \$30,000 for rookies and increase by \$10,000 a year, so that a 10-year veteran would have a base pay of \$120,000. This is the so-called "Dan Rooney Plan," first proposed by the Pittsburgh Steelers' president in a secret meeting with union chief Ed Garvey two weeks ago.

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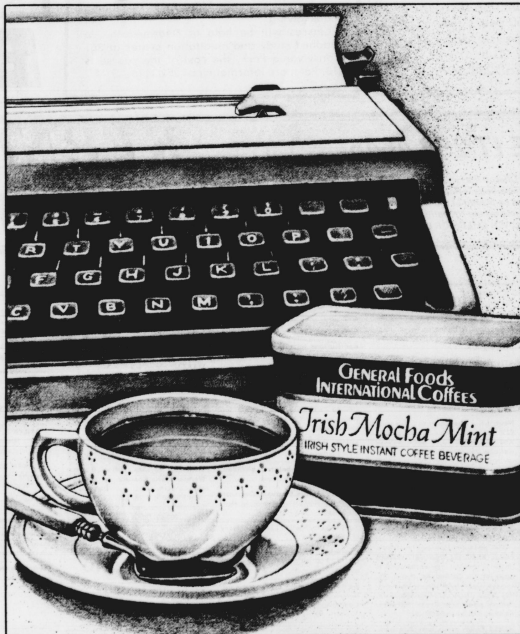
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