

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An Independent student newspaper



Bergman dies

Ingrid Bergman, the star of the classical romance "Casablanca," died on her 67th birthday in London. She left behind a wealth of fine films and personal thoughts. See page 4.

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, addresses the first Senate meeting of the semester last night in the Student

Center. Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth demanded the resignation of the Political Affairs Committee chairman pro tempore.

SGA president supports request

Ex-committee head's ouster sought

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Senator-at-Large Jack Dulworth, in a point of personal privilege at last night's Student Government Association meeting, called for the resignation of John Davenport as chairman pro tempore of the Political Affairs Committee.

Dulworth, in a brief prepared statement, accused Davenport of knowingly violating election procedures during an April 29 committee meeting by willingly accepting an illegal proxy vote and not providing a vote tally in the meeting's minutes.

Dulworth, business sophomore, confirmed by acclamation by the Senate last night as the new Political Affairs Committee chairman, was denied the position by Davenport's decision to accept the proxy vote, thus electing Senator-at-Large Katy Banahan, a philosophy junior, to the post.

The Summer Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice Billy Bob Renner, voided Banahan's election as chairman and called upon Davenport to arrange for a new election "consistent with the SGA constitution," which forbids proxy voting.

"He has admitted to me and others on separate occasions that although he knew a proxy vote is illegal, he accepted it to prevent another election," Dulworth said.

"He has violated the trust that the body has given to him," Dulworth said. "He has admitted to me and others that he knowingly accepted the proxy vote when he knew it was illegal."

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "he cannot be trusted again."

Davenport, a political science junior, while admitting he accepted the questioned proxy vote, said the action did not warrant his resignation.

"(Senator) Mary Ann O'Donnell was the proxy vote and she called me a few minutes before I left to go to the meeting," he said. "She was ill . . . she was asking, 'Could I vote? Could I vote by proxy?'"

"At the time," Davenport said, "I had no idea who was going to run. And she had been approached by one of the candidates seeking the chairmanship."

"I said, 'O.K., I'll accept it . . . I'll rule it valid,'" he said.

Davenport said he approved the vote, thinking that if any problems were found in the ruling they could be resolved over the summer session.

"There was plenty of time over the summer to deal with any conflict," he said. "Had we waited until now, there would have been a delay and it would have hurt the Senate."

"I was kind of upset with the . . . unprofessional style that he had with bringing it up without consulting me first," Davenport said.

Dulworth, reportedly disturbed by Davenport's actions, consulted President Jim Dinkle and Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh before deciding upon introducing his point of personal privilege.

Yeh, a physics graduate student, said Dulworth approached him asking, "What is your opinion on what will reach Davenport?" and result in his resignation from the chairman pro tempore position.

Yeh said he had discouraged Dulworth from introducing a resolution calling for Davenport's resignation, and had urged him to express his feelings through his right of personal privilege.

"I support Jack's point of personal privilege," Dinkle, a telecommunications senior, said, "and I told him that beforehand when he came to me seeking advice."

"I do in fact feel that Senator Davenport did breach the Senate's faith," he said. "I . . . think he should step down."

Dulworth, however, said he believes that Davenport will not resign from his position as chairman pro tempore.

"Personalities come into this, I hate to say," he said. "John will hold his line. He's a person that will stick to his guns and ride out a lot of things."

Dulworth said it would be in Davenport's best interest to resign because he did not see him "having any support" within the Senate and because of this, he would not be assisted with any future legislation he might sponsor.

Davenport said, "The allegations that Senator Dulworth has made to me were not proven. They are one man's perception. I'm not degrading his personal views, but it is just one man's perception."

"I don't think that warrants the drastic action of a resignation," he said. "I think that more trouble would be stirred up if I did resign."

"I simply don't feel that I need to."

TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

State police shooting under investigation

RUSSELLVILLE — State police from Frankfort were in western Kentucky yesterday to investigate the circumstances of a shooting in which a trooper wounded a Tennessee man.

Jeff Leon Walker, 23, of Nashville, was in critical condition yesterday at the Bowling Green Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said. He was being treated in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Walker was shot once by Trooper O.B. White as he fled from his car about 7:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday. He had just run a state police roadblock after his car struck several vehicles in Tennessee.

Walker was warned to stop when he leaped from the car. Instead, he turned "with an object in his hand" and was shot once by White, the statement said.

A spokesman for state police in Bowling Green said no gun or other weapon was found and the object in Walker's hand was apparently a "large billfold."

State says records cannot be closed

FRANKFORT — The city of Danville cannot bar citizens from looking at records showing which businesses in town have paid the city's license fee, the state attorney general's office said yesterday.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller said a Danville ordinance prohibiting the release of information concerning the annual license fee for businesses violates the state open records law.

Miller said one of the purposes of the state open records law is to allow members of the public to personally check on the operation of the government by inspecting records of public agencies.

"Whether taxes are being paid by all persons who are legally obligated to pay them is a legitimate interest of the public and any person has a right to check on that matter," Miller said.

Unlike other attorney general opinions, opinions regarding the open records law have the force of law unless overturned by a court.

Fired employee terrorizes IBM offices

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. — A recently fired IBM Corp. employee walked into IBM's offices here yesterday with two firebombs and a rifle and began firing, killing one employee and leaving four others injured, the Durham County Sheriff's department said.

The suspect, dressed in fatigues and identified as Leonard D. Avery, 39, was taken into custody after a chase. Sheriff's Capt. Tommy King said. Avery's car was surrounded by police who had set up a roadblock in Raleigh, about 10 miles from the shootings.

Avery apparently had shot himself in the head with a derringer as he approached the police roadblock, King said. At an IBM office in Bethesda, Md., three people were killed and six were wounded during a shooting spree May 28 that began when a man rammed his car through the doors and fired 150 shots using automatic weapons. The gunman surrendered after more than seven hours.

Nader terms government 'remote'

WASHINGTON — In a 750-page, \$24.50 book profiling the Reagan Administration's top 100 officials, Washington gadfly Ralph Nader finds a government of narrow vision and little compassion that is "remote from the realities of life for most Americans."

Nader said at a news conference yesterday he was shocked by the "cold-blooded atmosphere" he found when he helped the book's co-authors, Ronald Brownstein and Nina Easton, conduct interviews.

He said he found the administration to be callously indifferent to the general welfare and to be intent on producing "a government of General Motors, by DuPont, for Exxon."

Study says Soviet manpower declining

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union could face a shortage of workers and soldiers by the end of the century unless it reverses slowing population growth, according to a private analysis released yesterday.

And if current trends continue, Russians could become a minority in that nation, said Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University, a leading authority on the Soviet population.

His study, published by the non-profit Population Reference Bureau, reports that birth rates have plummeted among Russians, Ukrainians and Belorussians, while continuing at high level in the Asian sections of that country.

Russians currently dominate the Soviet population, third largest in the world at 270 million people.

But because of the disparity of birth rates between Slavs and Moslems, Feshbach reports that the Russian share will drop to less than half by the year 2000, a situation he says is a major concern to the Kremlin.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the low 80s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a continued chance of thunderstorms and a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Fraternity, sorority to sponsor road rally

By CURT ANDERSON
Reporter

"We expect about 75 to 100 entrants," Cull said. "The deadline to enter the car is Wednesday, Sept. 8, and each car may carry no more than four people," he said.

The rally will begin at 8 a.m. in the South Limestone McDonald's parking lot and end at the Kappa Sigma house about four hours later.

Participants will be given a program that contains the route and a list of 60 to 80 questions that must be answered during the rally.

In addition, there will be five checkpoints at which entrants must stop or face disqualification.

"The route will just go through the Lexington countryside," Cull said. "It will run through about five counties, and should be about 100 miles in length."

Winners will be judged on a composite score of time needed to complete the route and the highest number of correct answers.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in three divisions: sorority, fraternity and independent. There will also be a dance after the rally at the Heritage Hall at the Hyatt Regency downtown. The Swinging Medallions will provide the music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For information or to register a car, call Cull or Daryll Rardon at the Kappa Sigma house.



By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Cannons boomed and PLO supporters cheered yesterday when Yasser Arafat sailed to join his Palestinian legion.

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

Standing on the deck of the ship Atlantis in a military jacket and black-checked kaffiyeh headress, Arafat flashed the "V" for victory sign at Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and a crowd of Lebanese dignitaries who stood on the quay, many of them in tears.

Fifteen cannon salvos boomed as the Atlantis gave a two-minute farewell blast of its horns and cruised off with a U.S. 6th Fleet frigate and a French warship in escort.

About five hours later, an estimated 600 more guerrillas sailed for Algeria on the Cypriot ferry Sol Georges, bringing the number of departed PLO fighters to 7,285 by Lebanese government and PLO count.

Dorm residents must help stop vandalism

It's time for residence hall dwellers to let their less-responsible peers know they're mad as hell and they're not going to take it anymore.

The administration is already headed in that direction. It recently introduced stiffer penalties for residence hall vandalism. But that's not enough.

One solution may be to avoid grouping together those who have historically caused the most damage — freshman men and football players (although new coach Jerry Claiborne may put an end to that).

But the real initiative must come from responsible residents of University housing. Unlike some other universities, UK mandates its residence hall and cafeteria system must be self-supporting.

Those rates have risen dramatically during the past two years, largely because of repairs made necessary by vandals.

What is needed is a change of attitudes about vandalism among the users of University housing. The majority of residents, who don't want to continue paying for the immaturity of others, must stand their ground

when they see acts of vandalism, instead of turning the other cheek.

We aren't advocating Guardian Angels-style vigilante patrols or "finking" on your neighbor — actions that would only aggravate the problem by promoting active defiance.

The students of more than a decade ago fought hard to force the University to abandon its "in loco parentis" policies. The result is co-ed dorms, expanding visitation hours and an all-around loosening of formerly repressive rules.

The death of a UK sophomore early Thursday after she was struck by a car near the intersection of Euclid and Kentucky avenues around midnight last Wednesday serves as a tragic reminder of the fact that pedestrians and drivers, particularly in a crowded urban districts, must remain constantly alert.

Many UK students are natives of the suburbs or small-town Kentucky, and have little knowledge of traffic conditions in the city.

Staying alive is a simple matter. Just faithfully follow the rules that have been pounded into your head since kindergarten: keep your eyes open and look both ways before crossing the street, or before coming to an intersection if you're driving.



Parties judged by number of kegs

I was at your party last night. You remember me — the little guy standing in the corner, with his hands in his pockets staring at the floor. The one who wandered never said a word, drank ten beers and then stumbled out again.

I love parties, I really do — especially college parties. And now that all the students are back for the fall semester, there will be a myriad of parties to choose from, each as completely alike as the people who frequent them.

There are so many fun and fantastic things to do at parties that I don't know where to begin.

You can listen to a stereo blasting out music by the Doors and the Stones so loudly that it makes your ears ring and makes conversation



impossible. You can take home a total stranger, whom you would probably hate, except that you are both in a drunk stupor.

You can run into an old friend and

talk about nothing. "Where are you living this year?" "How was your summer?" "What are you taking this year?"

Or you can simply drink steadily until you get sick.

The best thing about parties is the drinking games. I remember the first time I played "quarters." You know the game — you try to bounce a quarter into a little cup of beer and if you hit it, you tell someone else to drink it. If you miss, you drink it yourself.

These people were popping quarters in left and right. I never hit the cup, not once. After two hours and 40 cups of beer, I excused myself, walked outside and puked all over the street.

That was one of the best parties I've been to. They had about five kegs — UK students measure the worth of a party in numbers of kegs.

"I went to a great party last night. They had six kegs."

"You should have been at that party on Linden Walk. They had nine kegs."

The idea is to cram as many people as much beer as you can into as small an area as possible. A really good party is easy to recognize. There are about 200 people in a house that is supposed to hold 30.

There is at least a 10 minute wait for a beer and a half-hour wait for the bathroom. The music is so loud

that you have to scream at the top of your lungs, directly into someone's ear to have a chance of being heard.

The real test of a party comes the next day. It was a good party if you wake up, look around, realize where you are, and wonder how in the world you made it home last night.

Then you notice that your head has tripled in size, your tongue is stuck to the roof of your mouth and you are so weak you can hardly move.

If you have a car, you go to the window, with visions of mutilated children and battered guard rails dancing in your head, and look to see if your car is still intact and make sure there is no blood or severed limbs on the bumper.

You lie down again, vowing never to touch another beer, and an unconsciousness that begins to creep into your consciousness tells you that you have done something atrocious and totally disgusting, but you don't remember what it was.

So you call a friend to find out. Laughingly, he says, "You were so drunk that you said, 'You mean you don't remember when you...'"

At first you feel embarrassed, but then you shrug it off, laugh, and ask, "Know where there are any good parties tonight?"

Andrew Ball is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.



'Schadenfreude' is unworthy, enjoyable emotion

Watching the Reagan White House and the New Right war with each other over taxes is supposed to produce a sense of solemnity, I know. I'm supposed to muse over the political implications of this rift, or perhaps pontificate over its meaning for the future of economic policy.

But I have a confession to make: I'm enjoying this spectacle. I'm enjoying it a whole lot.

Why? Chalk it up to "schadenfreude," a German word for which there is, regrettably, no English equivalent. "Schadenfreude" means "taking delight in the misfortune of others." It might describe the way you would feel on learning that your next-door neighbor — the one who just spent \$30,000 adding a den to his house — was having financial difficulties.

Why am I enjoying this quarrel? Well, for openers, I'm watching the reaction of lifelong conservatives to

Reagan's emergence as a born-again tax reformer. To hear the



president talk of "some special interests" who oppose the bill, or people "evading their fair share of the tax burden," one would think that Ralph Nader or Ted Kennedy had drafted chunks of the president's speech.

Indeed, I can't help but chuckle over the conservative reaction to the words of the president of Americans for Democratic Action, Leon Shull, who says, "Liberals should be behind this bill one-hundredfold. The bill includes in it reforms we have sought for years."

I am also getting a warm feeling

of pleasure at listening to the most conservative White House in half a century explaining that most of the tax burden falls on corporations rather than on individuals. For years, I have listened to the fundamental conservative gospel on taxes, which holds that corporations do not really pay taxes; they simply pass them on to individuals.

As an old populist, I have regarded this notion with about a ton and a half of salt, particularly given the study of the Tax Analysts research organization, which discovered that 33 corporations with more than \$100 million in U.S. earnings all get picked up by the consumer anyway, I wonder why these corporations paid so much money to Washington lobbyists to get the tax laws rewritten.

So it's especially delightful to listen to the best friend business ever

had in the White House speak — however evilly — against these corporate tax evaders. Another year of \$100 billion deficits and perhaps Reagan will be resorting to the rhetoric of another Republican president, Theodore Roosevelt, and begin attacking "malefactors of great wealth."

Finally, I'm positively ecstatic at the testy response of some leading congressional Republicans to the cries of betrayal coming from the conservative camp.

After the president's Monday night speech, professor Arthur Laffer, the guru of supply-side economics, appeared on ABC's "Nightline" to assail the tax hike. With him was Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole, whose responses bordered on the quietly apoplectic.

Never mind the classroom theories, Dole snapped at Laffer. "This is the real world." Whereupon Dole proceeded to appeal to one of the least frequent arguments of the Reagan administration: fairness.

What, he asked Laffer, do you want us to cut? Food stamps? Aid to the poor and helpless? It was an echo of rhetoric once familiar to the Republican Party of George Norris and Fiorello LaGuardia, but words usually alien to the modern Republicans, who have seemed hell-bent on comforting the comfortable and afflicting the afflicted.

Politics being what it is, there is little likelihood that this atmosphere will endure. Come autumn, the president will be stumping with Rep. Newt Gingrich on one arm and Rep. Jack Kemp on the other, urging the defeat of the liberal Democrats who rallied to his side while his oldest supporters were standing aloof from the road. But for the moment, this confusion on the Right is providing the summer's tastiest entertainment.

I know schadenfreude is an unworthy emotion. But it sure feels good. Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS "Sunday Morning" and the CBS "Morning" show and is a Universal Press syndicated columnist.

STAR TREK



LETTERS

About religion

With a quick glance at the University of Kentucky's alternatives for religious activities, a student will discover an "out of balance setting," one where a school of thought commonly referred to as liberal, moderate, or ecumenical is lacking. The spectrum is tilted toward the conservative and traditional in nature.

I am in no way putting down the efforts of others, merely pointing out a deficiency in the current religious atmosphere.

The problem is certain elements of spirituality and different perspectives on religion have gone without campus representation. While the names of McDowell, Morris, Nee and Schaffer are frequently mentioned, the perspectives of Barth, Bonhoeffer, Fletcher, Robinson, Merton and Charlin are absent from the campus theological dialogue.

I recognize "intellectualism" is neither a means to nor a substitute for sanctification and grace. I also recognize simply because a person is a Christian it does not automatically follow he has all the answers or even understands what is at issue in a particular theological discussion.

Letters Policy

People submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and the majors, classifications or connection with UK. Identification will be verified. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

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Poles remember Solidarity

Warsaw orders police into streets

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Martial law authorities ordered riot police and army troops into the streets yesterday and clamped down on alcohol sales as a tense nation awaited the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Helmeted riot police appeared on the streets of Warsaw, and water cannons were brought out. Armored personnel carriers were seen on sidestreets in Warsaw's Old Town.

Police and military units also patrolled Krakow, Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the labor union

maintained its national headquarters after the government and shipyard workers signed the accord Aug. 31, 1980 ending the strikes.

In Szczecin, a Baltic port near Gdansk, managers and workers from the Adolf Warski Shipyards placed a wreath marking the 1980 Gdansk accord at a plaque commemorating workers killed during riots in 1970.

There were no incidents and witnesses said the city was quiet.

Martial law authorities and the Roman Catholic Church have shown concern over calls from underground Solidarity leaders for a big show of union support today.

In an apparent effort to keep things cool, the government an-

nounced yesterday that vodka sales were being limited to a half quart per month for each person. In addition, Polish television announced a special program for this afternoon, showing highlights of Polish team play in the World Cup Soccer games in Spain this summer.

The television program apparently was aimed at keeping people off the streets.

Newspaper warnings against taking to the streets on the anniversary were less shrill yesterday than in recent days.

The first independent union in the Soviet bloc was suspended when the military crackdown was launched Dec. 13, and most of its leaders were interned. Union activity is banned.

Solidarity leaders urging protests today have said a peaceful but strong show of support is important to head off a possible move by authorities to decertify the union.

The Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, told worshippers in Wroclaw yesterday that "we cannot be nervous, for a man who is nervous commits faults and errors," church sources said.

Sunday a pastoral letter signed by Glemp was read from church pulpits, urging Poles to avoid the possibility of bloodshed and to be peaceful today.

Wroclaw was hit by riots in May and June, as were other cities. The worst rioting occurred May 3 in Warsaw and a dozen other cities.

Lexington announces layoffs of 25 sanitation employees

(AP) — Twenty-five Lexington sanitation workers will be out of work in October as the city's "Herbie the Curbie" program phases out backyard garbage collection.

The workers got layoff notices in their pay envelopes Friday from Jim Byrd, the city's sanitation director.

"Some of them stood there with tears in their eyes," said Carl Thornton, a sanitation worker who was not affected by the layoffs.

"There's no way these people are going to find a job, and some of them got families to support."

But Byrd said he was more optimistic.

"There are some very intelligent men in that group and I believe they can do jobs much more skillful than this," Byrd said.

Herbie the Curbie is a plastic garbage can on wheels. Because residents leave it at curbside, fewer garbage collectors are needed.

Alice Stewart, the program's implementation coordinator, said those being furloughed are temporary workers and not part of the civil service.

The city is expected to trim its sanitation work force by about 60, she said, with civil service workers being transferred to other departments.

Ecology group opposes plans to capture Orcas

SEATTLE (AP) — A showdown is unfolding in an isolated bay of Vancouver Island as a Canadian aquarium waits to trap two killer whales and an environmental group waits to try to prevent the capture.

The Canadian government issued permits for the capture last week over the objections of Greenpeace. Crews from the British Columbia aquarium and members of Greenpeace have been watching the waters of Pedder Bay since the weekend.

Sealand officials hope one of three resident pods of orcas that frequent the waters from the Queen Charlotte Islands to the southern tip of Puget Sound will enter the bay within the next several weeks as they chase the salmon runs.

As soon as they enter the bay, a net will be placed across the half-mile wide opening, trapping the whales inside. Two orcas, probably young adults between the ages of 6 and 10, will be singled out, herded into special holding pens and then transported to the aquarium.

"We're sitting and waiting," Angus Mathews, manager of the aquarium said yesterday. "We have no intention of hurting them."

American and Canadian members of Greenpeace have established a base camp near the bay. Once the whales are sighted, Greenpeace officials say they will try to keep the orcas from entering the bay.

"If the whales do get caught, we will try to free them," Patrick Moore, director of Greenpeace Canada and one of five international directors of the environmental group, said yesterday. "Any peaceful means is justified."

The capture of orcas in U.S. waters is prohibited, but American officials are powerless to stop the hunt.

Ralph Munro, Washington secretary of state, said that over the past 20 years 56 orcas have been captured in Northwest waters and shipped to aquariums worldwide.

"The one thing we know for sure is they don't survive in captivity," said Munro. "Thirty-seven of those caught here have died."



Cecilia Gibson, an undecided sophomore, sells popcorn in the Student Center. The University set up the vending stand this fall with the hopes of raising several thousand dollars. It is one of the new features that can be seen in the building.

STRAY CATS, SGA plan cooperation

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

STRAY CATS, a group of off-campus students, is organizing a board that will represent their viewpoints to the Student Government Association.

The group, Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School, will meet at 4 p.m. today in 206 Student Center to make further plans for the board.

Jim Dinkle, SGA president, said the idea of an off-campus board

originated during last year's election when the STRAY CATS and other commuters advocated a board that would concentrate on issues of concern to them.

David Allen, administrative assistant to Dinkle and overseer of the board, said the board was formed to combat apathy among off-campus students and to get them more involved with the campus.

Campus bus schedules and off-campus parking will be among the issues addressed by the board, Allen said.

Sharon Childs, program coordinator of the Human Relations Center and the STRAY CATS adviser, said

the board will be involved in political issues.

The group is involved primarily in social, educational and cultural interaction among off-campus students and between campus and off-campus students.

She said the board was designed to get more off-campus students into the mainstream of campus life.

After the board is formed, Childs said, it will become independent of student government.

He said the STRAY CATS will elect about 10 people to serve as board members.

He also said several people have called and are interested in serving

and addressing the various issues that will concern the board.

"I think the board is going to be a big success," Allen said.

Dinkle said one of the greatest aspects of the board is that it will be for all off-campus students, including adult students and Lexington Technical Institute students.

Most of them live off campus and think they are not properly represented by SGA, Dinkle said.

Childs urged all students living off campus who are interested in becoming involved in STRAY CATS or the off-campus board to attend the meeting.

Brown names new regents at Murray

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown appointed five people to the Murray State University Board of Regents yesterday, apologizing for taking so long but pointing out that four of the appointees are Republicans.

The new regents are Madisonville attorney Richard Frymire, 51, a Democrat, along with Republicans B.M. Westberry, 55, a Marion attorney; State Appeals Court Judge J. William Howerton, 50, of Paducah; Michael N. Harrelld, 37, senior vice president of Louisville's Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.; and Robert Lawton, 61, a Central City insurance agent.

"I'm satisfied that these people will do what's right for Murray State and, hopefully, remove the confrontation that's created so much emotion in the past," Brown said.

Frymire is a major general in the Air Force National Guard and was adjutant general for six years during the administrations of Govs. Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll. He is now a member of the Centre College Board of Trustees.

Brown had sought the resignations of seven of eight Murray State regents earlier this month. He contended that a split involving board members would hurt the university and impair the search for a new Murray State president.

A faction of board members sought the ouster of Murray President Constantine Curris and brought charges against him last year that were later dropped.

However, this past year, the board voted 5-4 not to reappoint Curris when his contract expires next June 30.

Regent George N. King Sr. of Louisville resigned, telling Brown he wouldn't have accepted the appointment had he known the "kind of mess" he was getting into.

Brown had requested and received the resignations of four other regents Aug. 11, including three who had supported Curris.



Alpha Delta Pi
Welcomes their new Pledges!
Love, The Actives

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Canoe rentals from \$10 per day to \$25.00 per person for two days.
Canoeing for beginners through advanced canoeists.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE (606) 679-5026 EVENINGS

STRAY CATS MEETING
(Students that Reside Away Yet Care About Their School)
Tuesday, August 31st, 4:00
251 Student Center
All students who live off campus WELCOME!!
Committee sign-ups for semester activities.
Call 258-2751 for more information.

FRESHMAN NIGHTS
Aug. 31 - Sept. 8
Freshman Nights Begin Tonight
"Welcome to U.K.!"
Memorial Hall, 7:00 P.M.
Speakers: Dr. Otis Singletary, President
Dr. Art Gallagher, Chancellor
Dr. Donald Key, Chairman, Univ. Senate Council
Mr. James Dingle, President, Student Body
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

We'll Help Get You In The Door!
give your resume that PROFESSIONAL APPEAL!
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ATTENTION FRESHMEN!
All Freshmen that have PAID for their Registers can pick them up in room 251 on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center
August 31st 1:30 'til 3:30 and
Sept. 2nd 1:00 'til 4:30

The Kentucky Kernel announces the **Kernel Campus Calendar** of Events
Beginning Monday, Sept. 13th
For as low as \$5.00 your group or organization can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday so notify us about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-5492 and ask for Lisa Timmering.

Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety
It's been said to be the Spice of Life.
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FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Bergman's beauty, presence recalled

From staff and wire reports

LONDON — Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who earned her place among Hollywood's greatest actors, died Sunday night at her London home on her 70th birthday, after an 8-year battle against cancer.

"Nothing Ingrid Bergman did can be done better by anyone else," said Georg Rydeberg, a longtime friend, who co-starred in her early Swedish movies nearly half a century ago.

She was a tall and elegant woman with brown hair, deep blue eyes and a radiant smile who retained her mysterious beauty throughout her life.

She was not, however, only a beautiful woman. She was awarded three Oscars for her work: best actress for "Gaslight" in 1944, and for "Anastasia" in 1956, and best supporting actress for "Murder on the Orient Express" in 1974.

She was also the star of the now-classic "Casablanca." Made in 1943, the film established her as an international star with Humphrey Bogart's unforgettable line: "Here's

looking at you, kid."

Her role as the undercover agent who melts under the spell of Cary Grant in "Notorious" was yet another highlight in her career. Under Hitchcock's direction, she gave off a feeling of sensuality that was only matched by the suspense of the script.

She topped her previous performances when she returned to her native Sweden and starred in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata." Her performance as Liv Ullmann's mother was full of nuances, both painful and joyful, which seemed to escape her simple daughter's notice resulting in a battle that brought out the best in both actresses.

Bergman assumed many other roles: the young, inexperienced Spanish girl, Maria, who felt the "earth move" with Gary Cooper in "For Whom The Bell Tolls," the strong but scared wife in "Spellbound," and the Catholic nun in "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

Her public image was shattered, however, in 1949 when she left her first husband, Peter Lindstrom, and went to Rome to live with, and bear an illegitimate son by, Roberto Rossellini. She and Rossellini later mar-

ried and had twins, Isabella and Isotta.

This action caused Sen. Edwin Johnson to denounce the actress before Congress as "a powerful influence for immorality," leaving her American career in ruins.

Her marriage to Rossellini dissolved in 1958, but Bergman, 43, continued making films in Europe, unusual because most actresses' careers were considered ended at 40.

She married Schmidt in 1958, but they were divorced in 1975.

In 1972, Sen. Charles Percy put an official apology on the Congressional record for "the personal and professional persecutions that caused her to leave this country at the height of her career."

In 1980, her autobiography was published. Titled "Ingrid Bergman: My Story," it related her views on her own life. "When I was young I prayed that I may never have a dull moment and whoever is up there, He certainly heard me."

She developed cancer during the filming of "Murder on the Orient Express." She had a mastectomy in 1974.

In 1977, while making "Autumn

Sonata," the illness struck again. She had the other breast removed but soon returned to the stage to star in the "Waters of the Moon."

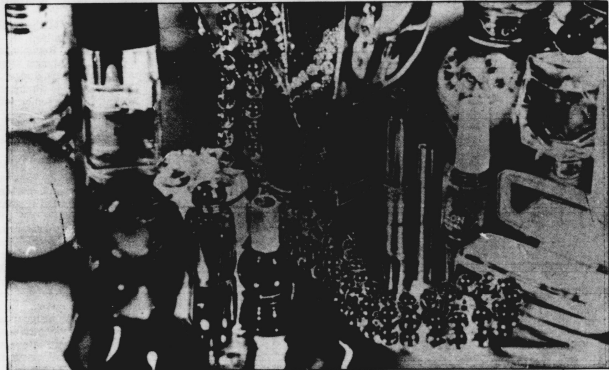
A co-star of that play, recalled: "She never let the audience down at all. She was a great big shining star. I used to look at her when she came on and the whole place lit up, she was that sort of person."

Bergman later wrote of her battle against cancer: "I didn't take it as badly as I expected. Of course it is sad . . . I didn't want to look at myself in the mirror, that's for sure."

She decided to keep on working, and as recently as April was telling reporters, "I'm not as young as I used to be, but my health is fine. I am not dying."

She had a magnetic presence on the stage, where one of her favorite roles was Joan of Arc. She once said: "I like the stage better. It's boring to make pictures because they're all cut up into pieces."

Nonetheless, she continued working in both media, causing her to say in 1968: "I've had ugly moments in life, it is true. But they were never stupid moments, stupid tears. Even sorrows sometimes are fortunate."



Sense of reality

For art lovers who cannot understand nonrepresentational art, a new exhibit at the UK Art Museum is for you. "Super Realism" is tied to reality as in the above painting, "Chanel" by Audrey Flack. The exhibit will run through Oct. 3.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published weekly during summer session and daily during the academic year. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15.00 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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TAI CHI	Sat. 11:30-1	
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Red scare

'Atomic Cafe' traces hysteria of arms development

THE ATOMIC CAFE — by Kevin Rafferty, Jayne Loader and Robert Rafferty (Peacock Press/Bantam Books)

This book features the script and approximately 150 stills from the acclaimed documentary film "The Atomic Cafe." It is a caustically hilarious but ultimately chilling book.



Released during an increase in public concern over the threat of nuclear stockpiling, the film caused quite a stir with its savagely satirical study of the changes in American society immediately following the introduction of atomic weapons.

Following the structure of the film, the book shows that the A-bomb not only obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki but apparently the sanity and intelligence of the American government, and the people as well.

Juxtaposing stills and text from news footage with material taken from propaganda, training and commercial films, the book uses the latter to point out the ludicrous side of frightening real events such as nuclear tests, the Rosenberg spy trial and the resultant Red Scare hysteria.

In the same way, interspersed with more serious, factual matter reveals the essential viciousness at the core of the well-meaning "educational" works.

The ignorance and misinformation is alleviated only by the outright lies. In this material, taken from the '40s and '50s, one can see the beginnings of attitudes that led to later debacles such as Watergate and the war in Vietnam.

The military-industrial complex, inextricably welded to the government by the needs of the war effort, found its ultimate validation in the Bomb.

Having won the war by bending physics, the most other-worldly scientist, to its very worldly demands, the military began to act as if it could solve all of America's problems in the same way, by forcing the country to march in step.

As shown in the book, possession of the atomic bomb strengthened this attitude, which soon grew into full-fledged delusions of near-godhood.

This governmental hubris is best exemplified by the way the military masterminds played with the lives of many different groups of people.

There are the trusting Marshall Islanders, who are treated contemptuously by the Great White Fathers who turn the islanders' home into a nuclear test site.

There are the Japanese, the first victims, who were victimized several other times beyond the initial bombing.

There are the army grunts exposed, without protection, to a nuclear blast, told that there was no danger, no need to worry, the planners of the tactical test had it all worked out safely.

And, as the book frighteningly reveals, there was the general public. In a society controlled by a now-militaristic government, every citizen became like the grunts mentioned above: soldiers who took part in absurd tactical exercises, exposed to danger, getting instead of reasons only lies and propaganda.

Cynical citizens of the '50s are stunned as they see the evidence of the extreme gullibility, if not outright stupidity, of the believing citizens of the '50s.

The public fell for all of it, including militarism in the name of protection of the Free World; the various lunatic components of civil defense; Americans as the new Chosen People, bringing the benefits of Yankee ingenuity to the rest of the shattered, backward world.

The latter belief in the divine inspiration of Americanism is evidenced by the many references to God in the nuclear-related proclamations of the Powers That Be.

Two of the most hardcore supporters of building the H-bomb are priests. Upon the gruesome electrocution of convicted "atomic spy" Ethel Rosenberg, a reporter states, "(she) had met her Maker. She'll have a lot of explaining to do, too." It soon seems like that to go against the policies of the American government is to go against the decrees of heaven itself.

In the world-view shown by "The Atomic Cafe," the National Security Council is led by God.

These revelations and more are set forth in a very graphic, easily readable format. The integration of words and pictures is excellent, each perfectly complementing and explicating the other.

When presenting more straightforward material, the layout is direct and even. When the subject is more ludicrous or crazed, the layout is jagged and confused. In all, it is an impressive package.

In all, it is also an entertaining package — at least, at first.

At the beginning, one laughs at the endless parade of absurdities. But eventually, the inescapably grim, terrible nature of the subject overwhelms the reader, and the satire becomes tragedy.

Although it has the form of such books as collections of Kilban and Garfield cartoons, "The Atomic Cafe" is not a fun book. Instead, it is a printed whistle past the nuclear graveyard.

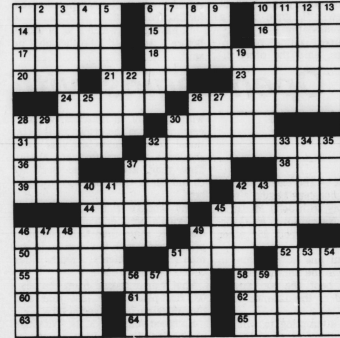
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 - 6 Binding
 - 10 Increase
 - 14 Can you spare —?
 - 15 Level
 - 16 Car. Pref.
 - 17 Umbrellas
 - 18 Banners
 - 20 Elec. unit
 - 21 Wharf
 - 22 Picture
 - 24 Choice
 - 26 Kindred
 - 28 Swaggers
 - 30 Jinn
 - 31 Juggler
 - 32 Pervade
 - 35 Metric unit
 - 37 Staffs
 - 38 — Fall:
 - 39 Crowning stone
 - 42 Great letter
 - 43 Spouses
 - 44 Drags in
 - 44 Great —
 - 45 Plenty
 - 46 Consigns
 - 49 Tendon
 - 50 Deserves

- DOWN
- 51 Gentle
 - 52 Snake
 - 55 Moderation
 - 58 Slow Mus.
 - 60 Surf noise
 - 61 Revelers' city
 - 62 TV host
 - 63 Walk over
 - 64 Makes lace
 - 65 Exhausted
 - 1 Legend
 - 2 — Bede
 - 3 The Scarlet
 - 4 Little devil
 - 5 Insult
 - 6 Happy sound
 - 7 Declare
 - 8 Vegetable
 - 9 Terminate
 - 10 Driver
 - 11 Of kidneys
 - 12 Greek letter
 - 13 Smarter
 - 19 Restrict
 - 22 Pronoun
 - 25 Ear
 - 26 Consigns
 - 27 Chemical suffixes
 - 32 Heads
 - 33 Concession
 - 34 Row of seats
 - 35 Facility
 - 37 Vigil
 - 40 Concealed
 - 41 En —
 - 42 Manages



Theater activities to be discussed

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Editor
and BARBARA PRICE SALLEE
Assistant Arts Editor

A meeting to discuss the plans of the theater department this week will be held tonight in the Lab Theater, 127 Fine Arts Building.

The annual All Dramatics Meeting will also feature a free performance of Eugene Ionesco's one act comedy "The Lesson."

Those who are interested in this year's projects do not have to be

ready involved in theater at the University, said a spokesman for the department.

"The meeting's designed to provide an overview of our activities for the year," Linda Burson, a theater instructor, said.

A video tape giving an overview of the department will be presented, Burson said.

The 1982-83 season for the Guignol Theatre consists of the following plays:

- Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde," Oct. 14-16 and 21-23.

• A new musical, "Eeyore's Christmas Present," Dec. 4 and 5. James Rogers, chairman of the theater department, has written the show, which is based on A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" books.

• Stephen Schwartz's musical "Pippin" will open the spring semester Feb. 17-19 and 24-26.

• William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will close the season April 14-16 and 21-23.

The All Dramatics Meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served.

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Outdoors Club Meeting Tonight! 7:30 pm room 207. Seaton. Backpacking, canoeing, climbing, hiking, sailing. We do it all this and more! Everyone welcome.

Societas Pro Logica. Officers meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1, 7:00 pm. MC 251

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SPORTS

Athletic official said to be job candidate

From Staff and Wire Reports

Larry Ivy, assistant athletic director at UK, is reported to be a leading candidate for the athletic director's job at the University of South Florida.

In a Lexington Leader story yesterday, Ivy had said he had visited the Tampa school last week for an interview.

"Nothing has been decided yet. There were 110 applicants. They asked three people to come for interviews. There will be a decision next week," Ivy said.

Cliff Hagan, UK Athletic Director said he was not really upset about Ivy's interview. "I gave him a glowing recommendation."

The newspaper, citing two unnamed sources, said the other fi-

nalists for the job are Russ Sloan, the Fresno State athletic director, and John Wandas, the assistant athletic director at Arizona State.

The USF athletic director's job has been vacant since Richard Bowers, who held the post for 18 years, became an assistant to the president in April.

South Florida, a Division I school with 23,000 students, has publicly committed itself to building a strong sports program. It has no football team, but its basketball team is a member of the Sun Belt Conference.

Ivy is a Huntsville, Ala., native and a University of Alabama graduate. He was Kentucky's director of housing for seven years before becoming assistant athletic director for finance in 1976.

"I have got to weigh a lot of things before I decide to take the job," he said.

U.S. Open begins with

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The 1982 U.S. Open Tennis Championships begins a two-week run today with John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, as favorites, trying to fight off 254 other players.

"The bottom line is you have to play well to win the tournament and you have to beat the top guys," McEnroe said of the 128-man field, he heads.

He will be attempting to win his fourth consecutive U.S. Open title, a feat that has not been accomplished since Bill Tilden won five straight during the early 1920s.

Navratilova, who has dominated the women's competition this year,

winning 64 of 66 matches, won acceptance from the crowd at the National Tennis Center last year when she lost in the final to Tracy Austin. This year, she is after the only Grand Slam title that has escaped her.

The world's richest tournament, America's premier tennis event will distribute more than \$1.5 million in prize money, with the winners of the men's and women's singles titles collecting \$90,000 each.

That's an increase from the \$66,000 first-place prize last year and the \$39,000 each received in 1979.

Eighteen-year-old Mats Wilander of Sweden, the surprise winner of the French Open in June, will begin the tournament today when he meets Bill Scanlon on center court in the Louis Armstrong Stadium. Wilander is seeded 11th in the strong-

Golf registrations

day, Sept. 27 and 28.

Registrations and \$4 entry fees for intramural golf singles are due at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 in 135 Seaton Center. Play will begin Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, at Toles Creek Country Club.

Players signing up are expected to be able to play either day with tee-off times scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Brackets will be posted at noon, Sept. 15. If players have a preference on tee-off days, this should be indicated on the registrations. Participant must furnish golf clubs.

Playing rules include:
• Play 18 holes.
• Submit results to supervisor immediately.

• Play on assigned day.
• No more than two players from one organization in one foursome.

Course rules will be determined at course on playing day.
In case of rain, matches will be pushed back to Monday and Tues-

Sports Beat

Tennis signups

Signups for intramural singles and mixed doubles tennis are due at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 in 135 Seaton Center. Play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the tennis courts across from the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. Brackets will be posted at noon Friday, Sept. 10.

Rules for the single-elimination tournament include:
• Each player will provide one new can of tennis balls. The loser keeps the used balls while the winner advances to the next round with the unused balls.

• All matches will be a 10-game pro-set until the semi-finals. The first player to win 10 games wins the match. The semi-finals and finals will follow a best-of-three-sets format.

• Players should be prepared to play as many as two or three matches each day as the tournament will be completed by Sunday, Sept. 12.

YMCA sign-ups

A High Street YMCA fall co-rec volleyball league on Tuesdays will begin Sept. 14 and run eight weeks. There is a limit of ten teams.

The YMCA will begin registration Sept. 6 for its fall Y-Winners flag football league.

For more information on both leagues, call the group.

Football tickets

The University football ticket office has announced that as of now, it has visitors' tickets remaining for one home game — the Florida contest at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 — and four away games. The UK-Florida tickets are

priced at \$12. The away games and the ticket prices are: Kansas State, Sept. 11, \$10; Auburn, Oct. 9, \$12; Virginia Tech, Oct. 30, \$12; Tennessee, Nov. 20, \$11. All games will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Ticket office hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. All mail orders should be sent to: UK Football ticket office, Room 3, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019.

Certified checks and money orders should be made payable to the UK Athletic Association. No personal checks will be accepted. Mail orders should include \$1 to pay handling and postage for the total order.

Tugs-of-war, clinic

The deadline for the Tug-of-War contest is 4 p.m. today. Sign-up sheets should be turned into 135 Seaton Center. There will be a flag football officials clinic today at the same time and location.

McEnroe, Navratilova favored over other 254

men's field assembled this year. Among others playing first-round matches today are third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France, No. 10 Johan Kriek of South Africa and No. 14 Brian Teacher.

Austin, the third seed, will be the top woman to see action on the first day. She will meet Catherine Tanvier of France in the featured night match.

Other top women seeds playing today include No. 10 Barbara Potter, No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and No. 12 Billie Jean King, a four-surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon in July.

McEnroe is the men's top seed because he is ranked No. 1 in the world on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer. But even he admits he has had, for him, an off year

since beating Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the final here at Flushing Meadows a year ago.

"I don't think my results the past 11 months would make me No. 1," the New York left-hander said.

Navratilova, a native of Czechoslovakia who became a United States citizen last year, said she yearns for a U.S. Open title.

"My career won't be complete without winning the U.S. Open. That's the big one."

Despite her dominance this year, Navratilova doesn't have a "lock" on the title. Besides Austin, who also beat her in the final of the Toyota Championships in December, there's second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who can be forgiven if she acts as if the U.S. Open crown is her personal tiara.

Louisville Redbirds outdraw 5 teams in major league

LOUISVILLE — With the minor league attendance record firmly in its grip, the management of the Louisville Redbirds baseball team expects even bigger things next year.

The Redbirds, a Class AAA American Association team, drew 888,418 fans this season, breaking by almost 200,000 the standard of 670,563 set by the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in 1946.

The team averaged 13,596 fans over 64 home dates. If it could have maintained the pace over a 79-game home schedule, about the number of dates played by major league teams, the Redbirds would have attracted 1,071,861 fans.

That would be more people than five major league teams drew in 1980, the last full regular season.

The Redbirds attracted an average of 21,083 for the final eight home dates.

Based on stepped-up demand for season tickets for next season, the Redbirds should surpass 1 million in attendance in 1983, said A. Ray Smith, who brought the team to Louisville this year from Springfield, Ill.

The city had been without a team since 1972, but a group of businessmen pledged more than \$3.5 million to help renovate Cardinal Stadium to lure the Redbirds to Louisville.

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