

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Breaking showers

Terrible weather will again prevail today. Showers should continue this morning but people leaving on Spring Break this afternoon should have clear skies. The high today will be in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low between 35 to 40.



Vintage reporting

The Kentucky Kernel goes grape. Arts writer John Griffin and photographer Todd Childers attended last night's wine tasting party at the Lexington Center. The party was given to raise money for Cardinal Hill Hospital. See page 5 for their report.

UK / UL games bill passed by committee

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Nearly everyone took a shot. Some players were angry with the referee. There was even a quarrel over the rules.

But after 40 minutes of hard play before a packed house, the House Education Committee ended nearly two months of controversy by approving a measure that would mandate an annual football and basketball game between UK and the University of Louisville.

By a score of 10-5, the committee voted to send the bill to the House Rules Committee. Rep. Louie Guenther, R-Northfield and the bill's sponsor, predicted if the bill passed that committee it would almost certainly pass the full House.

The bill, introduced Jan. 14 in the House, took a beating Feb. 10 after a 60-minute contest, much of it centered on an amendment by Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley, to let the UK Invitational Tournament. Little proposed the creation of a Christmas

tournament between the eight state-supported universities' basketball teams.

Little's amendment went to the showings early in yesterday's action, however. The committee voted to consider a substitute, agreed to by Guenther, which eliminated the need for a \$50,000 general fund appropriation to help tip off the first game.

Guenther said the substitute was drafted to keep it from moving to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, where some said it would be retired early.

Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, was the high point man for the legislators voting in favor of the bill, turning in two sparkling plays in defense of Guenther's original draft. His first was a rejection of Kenny Rapier's amendment to hold both games in Lexington. Rapier, D-Bardstow, saw the move as a chance for Lexington to recoup some of the losses it sustains when UK plays Notre Dame in Louisville each December.

Little then offered his own amendment, asking the players to approve the inclusion of three rounds of boxing between each sport's opposing

coaches during halftime festivities. "Some of us don't like basketball," Little said. "Some of us like a good fight."

The motion died for lack of a second.

Rep. Pat Freibert, D-Lexington, was weary by this time, and protested to the referee, committee chairman Jody Richards.

"I will do anything to get this bill considered and out of debate," she told the Bowling Green Democrat when he moved to limit debate for both sides to 10 minutes.

It took far less time for the outcome to be decided. Nett made his second stellar play, moving to send the bill out of committee. He was answered only by Little, whose last protest took the form of poetry.

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar, all for Louisville stand up and holler," Little said.

The game ended minutes later with 10 votes "in the bottom of the sack."

Guenther was cautiously optimistic about his bill's future chances.

"If it hits the (House) floor in its present form, I honestly think it will pass," Guenther said.

He does expect an attempt to kill the bill in the Rules Committee, which determines the movement of bills once they come out of committee.

The Rules Committee is controlled by the House leadership, which is opposed to the bill. Majority Floor Leader Rep. Jim LeMaster, D-Lexington, a former UK basketball player, says he doesn't think the Legislature should be dictating athletic schedules for the state's universities.

And House Speaker Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, a UK law school graduate, says he will go along with LeMaster on the issue.

Guenther said he nevertheless hopes enough legislators will recognize the economic impact of the bill. Guenther estimates UK and U of L would net \$4.5 million over the biennium under the provisions of the bill, with another \$2 million a year for their communities.

And he saw nothing but good coming from the potential matchup of the schools in Saturday's second round of

the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship.

"This will whet the appetites of most Kentuckians," Guenther said. He said the game would not have any effect on the bill's speed through the legislative process, however.

Guenther has contacted the Department of Commerce and its secretary, Bruce Lunsford, to handle negotiations for the first games.

Guenther said the department has "the staff" and the expertise "to perform such a task."

Guenther, asked if he would amend his bill to create a financial aid pool for both institutions with the games' earnings, said he would not specify where the revenue would be spent.

"The intent is to help higher education, or perhaps indigent health care at the universities," he said. "There would be nothing better than healthy athletes making money to help the sick."

Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, had a different notion about where the anticipated revenues should go.

Barrows, in casting his vote against the bill, said he would like to have Ken-

tucky Educational Television hold the games' broadcast rights.

In an interview, Barrows said KET is faced with the inability to provide quality programming during both the evening and the day, when schools throughout the state use the network's offerings.

If KET held broadcast rights to both games, Barrows said the network "could carry on the best educational television in the United States" through bargaining with the commercial networks.

He said he did not know how much sentiment for his proposal exists on the floor at the present, but he intends to offer the plan as a floor amendment should the bill go that far.

Both Richards and Nett said they think the bill has no future. When asked for an appraisal of its chances in the Rules Committee, Richards said, "I would assume that bill never becomes law."

Nett said he expects the Rules Committee to recommit the bill to the House State Government Committee, where it may or may not be pooped. If it is not pooped, Nett said it will be considered dead.

House committee approves expanding CHE membership

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — The House Education Committee yesterday approved a bill expanding the Council on Higher Education to include two appointees recommended by the Legislature.

The committee also approved an amendment written by its chairman that would let each of the state-supported universities nominate a list of candidates for the council.

Committee Chairman Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said he was not aware of the amendment's intent when he introduced it.

The bill, sponsored by the House Democrat leadership, would make statutory Gov. John Y. Brown's 1980 executive order reorganizing the Council.

But included some revisions, particularly one which would require the governor to appoint a Council member from each of Kentucky's seven U.S. Congressional districts, eight at-large members and one appointee nominated by the president pro-tem of the Senate and one by the speaker of the House.

Currently, 15 Council members are appointed by the chief executive. The superintendent of public instruction

and a member of the state Board of Education also sit on the Council. With the measure passed yesterday, only the superintendent would remain.

The bill would also change the length of members' terms from six years to four, and would provide for an advisory council of the eight universities' presidents — a body included in the governor's reorganization order.

Richards' amendment would require one to three of the at-large members to be recommended to the governor by the governing boards of each university, but the language of the amendment asks the appointees be "undergraduate degree recipients" from the respective universities.

According to Britt Brockman, Student Association president, the appointee could be anyone who graduated from a particular state-supported university. He originally interpreted the amendment's language to mean a graduate student would sit on the council.

"I think this would be a viable solution to the problem we've been trying to attack for the last eight years," Brockman said. "It puts somebody on the board who has the knowledge of being the ultimate consumer — a student."

He realized, however, "A 99-year-old Bill Sturgill is a recipient of a degree. This does not necessarily guarantee a student a place on the Council."

Only one student — Evan Perkins, a UK law student — sits on the current Council, serving as a regular member.

A bill presently pending in the legislature would require the appointment of at least one student to the CHE.

When interviewed after the meeting, Richards said he thought his amendment meant to require a person with an undergraduate degree from each of the regional universities be appointed to the council by the governor. He said he would offer a floor amendment to make that distinction.

Several committee members were concerned with the possible political implications of the measure. Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, was opposed to Richards' amendment, charging the appointment of Council members from each region would politicize the panel.

Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, said the panel will always be political in nature. "There is more politics in education than anywhere I've ever seen," he said.



'Estate-ic'

Excited cast members arrived in chauffeur-driven limousines at the Kentucky Theater's world premiere of "The Estate," a film directed by UK graduate Brian Cury. Movie-goers lined the entrance to the theater. See review on page 5.

Student rights handbook needs changes, Ombudsman says

By LAURA HAWKINS
Reporter

Citing a "grades rebellion" on campus and a need for better studies of students' faculty evaluations, Academic Ombudsman Michael Brooks called for changes in the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook.

A wide variety of complaints on student handbook policies concerning absences, courses, exams and cheating, have been received by his office, he said in his yearly report to the University Senate at its meeting March 8.

Brooks said the main source of frustration and complaints are grades.

"A common denominator unites these complaints: they all represent areas of teaching that can be improved with a modicum of effort and common sense, not to mention concern," Brooks said.

Another major problem, according to Brooks, that students come to him about is class scheduling. He said the problem usually is a result of classes being canceled on short notice because of limited staffs caused by the University hiring freeze.

Another problem is with interpersonal relations between faculty and students, Brooks said. "Abuse and the lack of respect for the rights of others is the common denominator as student and faculty alike seem to be transferring many frustrations, often born of real experience, into ag-

gressive acts directed at convenient targets," he said.

During his ten-month term as Ombudsman, Brooks said 339 students called on him once, while 175 students contacted him more than once.

A spot-check of students who came into his office had grade point averages between 3 to 3.78. Also, older, better (defined by higher GPAs), students raised most of the complaints, he said.

Arts and Science majors accounted for the majority of the complaints with 78 cases. Business and Economics students were second with 23 complaints.

Brooks suggested some rule

changes concerning sexual harassment, the structure of the Ombudsman's office, the handling of faculty complaints, course scheduling and class cancellations, and other academic areas in his report to the Senate.

A major problem Brooks said he faces, is a "grade's rebellion" between students and faculty. Students do not feel that they received a fair grade on a test or report.

Inadequate teaching and unfair grading have caused the protest, he said, adding students would like to see quality advising and improved teaching.

Phillip Duncan, chairman of the French department, agreed with Brooks that teaching should be emphasized, but he said one problem is that much of the faculty also spend their time doing research. "Brooks was over-dramatizing, we don't have quite this problem," he said.

Faculty are violating syllabus rules by giving incompletes instead of makeup exams, Brooks said. Students then have to return the following semester to take the exam, but sometimes the professor has left the University or retired. The incomplete remains on the student's transcript.

Duncan said in his department, excuses are taken into consideration. For example, an athlete in a French class was going to miss half of the tests. The French department did accept his excuses and gave makeup exams to the athlete.

Another complaint Brooks had was that students' teacher evaluations are being ignored. Some faculty members, however, disagreed with this idea.

"Students' evaluations are reviewed for teacher's performance," said Duncan. This is one of the easiest ways to evaluate teachers, he added.

Hans Gesund, engineering and architecture professor, said his depart-

ments have "good" evaluations and teaching is based on students' input from evaluations.

The needs of faculty and students are not being met, Brooks said in conclusion. He added that faculty members need to take the lead.

"We are victims in a society of higher education," he said. "We, the faculty, must pull together with students and give them our best efforts."

"We are not meeting our needs because we are not meeting students' needs," Brooks said. "It is up to the faculty to show leadership."

Search for Academic Ombudsman progresses

By LAURA HAWKINS
Reporter

They listen to student grievances concerning academic affairs. They are Academic Ombudsmen, and UK is looking for one.

A search committee of the University Senate Council is accepting nominations for the position from students, faculty and administration. These nominees are then screened by the search committee and the Senate.

Candidates chosen by these two groups are submitted to President Otis Singletary, the Senate Council and a Committee of the Student Assembly for approval.

James E. Criswell, chairman of the search committee, said the number of

candidates will not exceed nine. Only candidates approved by all three bodies will be considered for the position.

The approved candidates are then formally interviewed by the search committee. Based on the interviews, the committee recommends no more than three final candidates to Singletary for approval.

Criswell said the committee has made progress in the selection since the March 5 deadline for nominations.

The committee, which is appointed by the chairman of the Senate Council (James Kemp), is composed of a member of the Senate, two students chosen by the Student Association (one graduate and one undergraduate), and a student and

faculty member of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The chairman of the search committee is chosen by Singletary.

The current book of Student Rights and Responsibilities states that candidates for the Ombudsman's position must be tenured members of the faculty.

He or she must perform with fairness, discretion and efficiency, must be sympathetic to students' problems, and must maintain personal relations with students, faculty and members of the administrative staff, according to the handbook of student rights.

The handbook states one main role of the Ombudsman is to handle complaints arising from violations of the student code in academics.

Michael Brooks, the current Ombudsman, said one academic rule which has never been defined, and is a problem, is student absenteeism.

Brooks said the present policy leaves a final decision on excused or unexcused absences up to the individual instructor.

"The faculty has been careless about forming absentee policies," Brooks said. He said part of the reason for this is large classes.

To illustrate the importance of this problem, Brooks gave the example of a student whose father had died the night before a final.

Brooks said the instructor was within his rights under the current guidelines. He also said, however, that the rule of absenteeism is in the process of having new guidelines established for both faculty and students.

"The faculty has been careless about forming absentee policies," Brooks said. He said part of the reason for this is large classes.

To illustrate the importance of this problem, Brooks gave the example of a student whose father had died the night before a final.

Brooks said when the student explained the situation to her professor, she was told that if she did not take the final she would fail the class. The professor would not let her makeup

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Women's week: Equal Rights Amendment needed to alleviate sex discrimination

This week we are officially recognizing Women's History Week. It is especially significant this year because the most important legislation affecting women — the Equal Rights Amendment — is now under debate in several state legislatures.

The ERA has been a hot issue since the Senate began hearings on it in 1970. Although the 1978 deadline for ratification came without the necessary ratification from two-thirds of the states, ERA supporters were victorious in extending the deadline to June 1982. With the second deadline approaching, however, the ERA is again in severe trouble.

President Reagan and other Congressional conservatives are putting up a strong fight to defeat the ERA. They argue that an amendment is not necessary and many argue that women presently are equal to men.

The facts, however, do not bear this out. A recent Labor Department report showed women remain drastically behind men in earnings despite strides made by women in the last 10 years.

According to the survey, male administrators of elementary and secondary schools earn a weekly average of \$520, compared to \$363 for women. Male computer systems analysts received an average weekly pay of \$546, while women performing the same job received \$420 a week.

Also, the survey showed that although women hold 68.5 percent of the health techni-

cian jobs in hospitals and clinics, they earned an average weekly wage of \$273, compared with \$324 for men doing the same work.

Other surveys tell the same story. Women's salaries are far below men's in almost every occupation. Some surveys indicate this gap has widened in the last few years.

"President Reagan says we don't need the ERA because we have all the laws we need on the books," said Karen Nussbaum, executive director of Working Women, after the Labor Department study was released. "But, all you have to do is look at these figures to see that women don't have equality. There is no excuse for this."

Employers agree that women do not have families to support like men do. This is a weak argument, because one out of every two marriages ending in divorce, there are more women today supporting families than at any other time in history.

It is true, women have made gains, but there is still a long way to go. Passage of the ERA is not the only answer, but it is a good start. It will pave the way for legislation to prevent employers from discriminating against women.

It is a shame that women are only recognized one week out of the year. Women need to be respected and treated equally in all areas of society every day of the year. Passage of the ERA is one way the goal can be realized.



Human intelligence appears to be genetically determined

Black people have lower IQ scores than whites. Why? This question ignites fierce debates between nature and nurture proponents. But, where did it all start?

Between 1830 and 1851, a man named Samuel George Morton examined over 1,000 skulls in an effort to determine brain capacity of different races. Morton filled the skulls with mustard seeds to measure the empty "braincases" but later switched to lead BB pellets.

He claimed to be able to determine the skull's racial intelligence, morality and cultural capacity based on this technique. Thus, he concluded that Europeans were at the top of mankind; American Indians were close to animals.

During the early 1900s, the predominant answer to this controversial issue was that the genetic makeup of different races accounted for IQ differences. By the middle 1930s, less people in Western civilization believed that genetics is the sole answer.

Social scientists had hoped they could "nurture" the blacks and other minorities until IQs increased to the same level as whites. This nurturing of IQ took the form of social programs designed to improve the environment of minorities — especially educationally between 1950 and the late 60s.

But, by the close of the 60s, social scientists became concerned about their apparent inability to alter the IQ scores of non whites. Some thought this was the end of the "social change via education" dogma.

In 1969, Arthur Jensen published an interesting treatise in the *Harvard Educational Review* entitled, "How Much can We Boost IQ and Scholastic Achievement?" Jensen claimed that

the IQ level of blacks was due to genetic makeup alone and could not be increased by changing their social experience (education).

Rather, Jensen hinted that "eugenic foresight" would be the best solution. Of course, "eugenic foresight" could even include sterilization of people with low IQs. In fact, this has actually happened in some states in the past.



John Fritz

Jensen's cause was widely publicized in the popular press, and taken up by Hans J. Eysenck and Richard J. Herrnstein in 1971 in England and the United States respectively. They all agreed that the best data supports the existence of a naturally ordered society wherein European whites are supreme intelligent beings according to Dr. Douglas Lee Eckberg, author of *Intelligence and Race*.

Perhaps one of the most openly radical opinions expressed in the history of the IQ controversy is that of William Shockley in 1972. While Jensen only vaguely hinted at sterilization of low IQ people with the words "eugenic foresight," Shockley attempted to justify such techniques. This also seems genetically unsound, since even a high IQ couple will usually have children of normal IQ range.

While Shockley's sterilization proposal met unkind words, Jensen gathered a large following. Jensen claimed that compensatory education had failed to raise the minority group's IQs. He said genetics is 80 percent responsible for IQ. Critics

claimed genetics was only 40 to 50 percent responsible and that compensatory education had yet to even be tried!

However, different races of man exhibit different potentials when the same standardized exam is used to measure "intelligence." Different races of man have genomes (gene pools or genes) different from each other. It is a fact that blacks score lower, on the average, than whites when taking the (white) standardized intelligence test.

The results of the test are allegedly able to produce an indication of intelligence called the intelligence quotient, or IQ. Different races of people have different average IQs. What is so offensive about that fact? All races exhibit gaussian distributions of IQ — that is, bell shaped curves. Thus, there are some blacks and whites who are exceptional, most who are average and some who are below average.

IQ becomes even more controversial when it is used in decisions involving the admission/exclusion of a person to a lifetime profession. When we suggest that IQ is predetermined by genetics some people get upset. The fact is that we are only just now on the threshold of realizing that genes control everything (100 percent) about us — as individuals, as people, as races — we are what our genes are.

Some scientists are now beginning to appreciate the fact that genes can code for all processes in the body/mind/person that determine even subtle traits like temperament, talent, likes and dislikes, abilities to taste certain molecules, to hear certain sound frequencies, to see certain colors, to read, sexuality,

handedness, the ability to navigate one's body (movement), and alas, IQ capacity.

Thus, one is bound by one's genetic makeup 100 percent — genes set your potential maximum and minimum. That fact scares proponents of the "social change via education" dogma but it shouldn't because the environment interacts with an individual to alter the IQ, and this may make the nature (genes) to nurture (environment) ratio a 50-50 proposition.

I believe in compensatory education and enrichment of minority or deprived background individuals via use of social programs like Head Start. I think that the environmental impact can have a certain range of effect upon a person's IQ (50-50) within the confines of the IQ capacity limitations dictated by his/her genetic makeup (100 percent).

This environmental impact could be extremely wide. It could conceivably take someone from average IQ (when raised under average conditions) to exceptional IQ (when raised under exceptional conditions). Maybe the effect of the environment could take someone with exceptional IQ into the outer limits of human experience. Who is to say for sure?

The measurement, structure, social importance and inheritance of intelligence are highly debatable subjects. I think a lot of the problem is how one defines intelligence. Is it IQ? I like to think that intelligence is knowing where to find the information one seeks. In this definition, intelligence is a practical resource; common sense is then synonymous with IQ.

John Garcia wrote in Dr. Eckberg's

book, "Phenomenologically, intelligence appears to be the capacity to acquire, store, and utilize information and, in its highest form, to transmit that information to others symbolically, as humans do linguistically.

By this criterion, however, the human's closest rival appears to be the honeybee, not the antiprodig ape. According to the empirical evidence of the moment, the communication capacity of an ordinary honeybee far exceeds that of even those chimpanzees specially trained to communicate symbolically with man. And that is the "state of the art."

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John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Telecast's "Science Newline."

Billets Doux

International

There is a tentative program for the so called International Week (April 5-9) in circulation. The basic item on this program (Monday through Friday) is "Street Cafe featuring European Desserts" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and one or two items in the evenings featuring East and West Europe — with more emphasis on West Europe.

The only item on the program featuring not even a third world region, but just a third world nation, is a seminar on Monday, April 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. titled "Value Conflicts in Mexican Development Alternatives" with Denis Goulet and others speaking.

But suffice it to say this seminar will take place whether there is an international week or not. In other words there is absolutely nothing on the program with a third world (less developed country) feature. But, maybe there are no third world students on campus? Or, if there are, they may be uninterested?

According to the *International Directory* there are approximately 527 foreign students on this campus as of now. The breakdown by continent is approximately: (1) Africa, 11 percent; (2) Asia (East and Far East), 47 percent; (3) Central and Latin America, 6 percent; (4) Europe (East and West), 3 percent; and (5) one student from the Soviet Union.

It should be noted that numbers 1 through 3 are referred to as the LDC nations. If my math is correct the ratio of these students to number 4 is 8:1. Consequently, a proportional representation during the interna-

tional week should maintain this same ratio to represent an equitable distribution. But what the tentative program has is respectively 0-8. All the other portions of the days and evenings are already occupied.

Second, the issue of apathy would be an incorrect assessment. To the best of knowledge, some leaders from the LDC regions and individual countries have personally gone to the foreign student office to find out what their regional associations or nations could contribute to this program.

The response was that they will be informed by mail.

The point of initiative is completely out of the question. Normally it should have been the foreign student office to get in touch with the different international groups and organizations to find out from them what and when they intend to do during the international week. This office could then assist them in coordinating their plans. Instead, the decision was one which came from the top to the bottom loaded with the biases at the top. I consider this a "slap in the face" to the LDC students of this University. This is to either tell us we do not have anything to show, or offer one another or the community-at-large, or it shows we do not care. Both positions are false.

I find this attitude of the organizer of the so-called international week to be preposterously discriminatory and in very bad taste. It should also be noted that there would be no international student office without international students on this or any college campus. To discriminate in the treatment of foreign students is obnoxious. Consequently, I am calling on all

LDC students and their sympathizers on this campus and around Lexington to boycott the events on the so-called "International Week" program. This boycott should stay in effect until a new program with a reasonably proportionate representation of all foreign students — European or non-European is publicized in the *Kernel* to counteract the presently circulating program.

Zama K. Ndetru

Third president
African Student Association

Go Cats

GO BIG BLUE.

This is a familiar phrase that used to echo through Rupp Arena as the Wildcats ran onto the court, a phrase like a passing fad that reminds fans of a year-year when the Cats were climbing to the top.

But where has the devoted fan gone? The fan who rallies around his team, letting everyone know within earshot that he/she is a Wildcat fan. Is the devoted fan just a myth?

I used to think that a sincere fan supported his team regardless of their season's record. It seems a shame that a team has to be undefeated in order to keep the fans cheering.

If UK and Louisville have their "dream match," regardless of the outcome, there will be two devoted UK fans cheering the Cats every step of the way. From room 1208 in Blandford Tower, the phrase "Go Cats" has not vanished and never will.

Carol Davis
Diana Jefferies

BLOOM COUNTY



News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — He admitted having doubts that he would live to see it, but former Commissioner of Baseball Albert B. "Happy" Chandler yesterday received the long-awaited word of his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame. "I had hoped to believe (electors) were going to pass me by because 31 years had passed since I left the commissioner's office," said Chandler.

Chandler, 83, and former New York Giants shortstop Travis Jackson, 80, were elected by the Hall of Fame Veterans Committee in Tampa, Fla.

"I thought maybe it might come about today, but when I didn't get a call after 30 minutes, when I knew they had adjourned, I thought maybe they hadn't done it," Chandler said.

Chandler and Travis will be inducted on Aug. 2 at Cooperstown, N.Y., with Hank Aaron and Frank Robinson.

State

FRANKFORT — The state administration yesterday released an updated five-year road plan, and indicated that implementation depends on whether the proposed truck tax is passed by the 1982 Legislature.

Involved is about \$1.5 billion in state and federal funds. Gov. John Y. Brown and Transportation Secretary Frank Meigs held a news conference and announced that of the 469 projects listed in the first plan covering 1981 to 1985, a total of 268 are ahead of schedule, 187 are

schedule, 13 have been delayed and one deleted.

But, Meigs said, "the whole thing falls apart without the truck tax," a proposed formula under which the state would impose levies on trucks according to weight and distance.

Brown was more indirect about the impact of the truck tax plan's fate, saying that bond money for other major projects not on the five-year plan has a definite link with the proposed tax.

The second plan disclosed yesterday adds 263 projects this year to the blue book containing the original projects and is contained in a red book. The years covered would be 1982 through 1986.

The new five-year plan includes 280 highway construction and 284 bridge replacement projects.

The biggest chunk of the revised plan is \$543 million for interstate projects, including reconstruction of Interstate 65 and pavement restoration on all the interstates.

Nation

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment to give Congress and state legislatures the power to ban abortions — the first time foes of legalized abortion have cleared such legislation through a full congressional committee.

The amendment would overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Proposed by conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the amendment approved by a 10-7 vote would split jurisdic-

tion over the emotionally charged issue between Congress and state legislatures. A state legislature would be empowered to approve a tougher statute than one that might be approved in Congress.

Reflecting sharp divisions in the anti-abortion movement on how to eliminate or reduce the 1.5 million abortions performed annually in the United States, Sen. John East, R-N.C., said the amendment will permit "an intelligent dialogue" on the Senate floor.

Liberals and groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Abortion Rights Action League condemned the vote.

East and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are sponsoring a competing proposal that would define life as beginning at conception, thus outlawing abortions by giving fetuses constitutional rights.

Unlike the Hatch amendment, which would require a two-thirds vote on the Senate floor, the Helms measure would need a simple majority.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration slapped a ban on Libyan oil imports yesterday and accused Libya of masterminding an abortive attempt last November to blow up a club in neighboring Sudan frequented by Americans.

A senior official told reporters that the plot could have "killed or maimed" several hundred American foreign service officers and their families if it had been carried out.

In announcing the oil embargo, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer called Libya a threat to its neighbors and to international order.

Went into effect at midnight

Supreme Court grants stay in fair trade law

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Supreme Court granted a stay yesterday on implementation of a lower court order voiding the state's fair trade liquor law.

The high court also took over the case, which had been pending in the intermediate Court of Appeals.

In a brief order by Chief Justice John Palmore, no reasons were cited for the stay, sought by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the Kentucky Retail Liquor Association and similar groups.

The stay took effect at midnight yesterday, the Supreme Court order said, "and shall continue until such time as the decision of this court on the appeals becomes final."

Observers have speculated that could take months. Meantime, the practical effect of the stay will be to end the widespread discount pricing of alcoholic beverages, especially in the Louisville area.

The Franklin court issued its decision Feb. 11 and refused to grant any stay. Five days later, the Court of Appeals rejected a stay. The latest ruling grants liquor businesses a breather from price wars.

The retailers argued that Meigs' decision was not constitutional and that price-cutting was a sign of the resulting chaos in the market.

"We now have a supermarket and carnival atmosphere as evidenced by the window signs, radio spot announcements and newspaper advertisements of the large discount operators," a lawyer for the retailers said.

He claimed that does not comply with the philosophy behind the voided liquor law or the collective wish of the

people living in 84 dry and 10 partly dry counties out of 120 counties in Kentucky.

Meigs based his ruling on a U.S. Supreme Court decision involving a similar price-fixing system in California on wine.

The Kentucky law requires minimum markups at both the wholesale and retail levels, and is arranged by the industry, not the state.

This seemed a key point to Meigs, who cited California as a parallel and said, "As in California, so in Kentucky."


Meigs ruled only in the case of the Taylor Drug chain, but other businesses began slashing prices after his decision.

Louisville is across the Ohio River from several Indiana cities where bottle prices are often up to 20 percent lower than in Kentucky, and most of the temporary price cuts occurred in the Louisville area.

Art class starts

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will be offering a sketching and water-colors class from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays, beginning March 11, in the ceramics room at the Tates Creek Community Center, located at the end of Gainesway Drive. The class will run for six weeks at a cost of \$15. The instructor will be Dot Owens. For more information call 255-0835.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Hemingway, to many
- Swelling
- Local map
- Drooping
- Join
- Garment
- Violent ones
- Sioux
- Overcharge
- American marsupial
- Turned white
- Asian sash
- Form of persuasion
- Citation
- Asian chiefs
- Aromatic herb
- Obstruct
- Marble
- Petroleum products
- Food fish
- Time of day
- Racecourse
- Suf.
- Split
- Moses
- crossed it:

DOWN

- 2 words
- Card game
- Play a uke
- Draws back
- Appearance
- Sordid
- Hopelessly
- Exhort
- Care for
- Confine
- Letters
- Massive
- Aware of
- DOWN
- Crown
- Hockey's
- Delvechio
- 3 Left
- Fitting
- Terrapin
- 6 Prefix with
- corn or form
- Wrong; Pref.
- Director
- Preminger
- Answer
- 10 Berlin toast
- 11 Portions
- 12 Arab name
- 13 about
- 18 Of mouths

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Kentucky Kernel Sports

No holds barred

The Kernel's own sports editor wants a Louisville victory so badly he can taste it

If this possible UK-U of L game is what all the players have dreamed about playing in, well, this is the column I must have dreamed about writing... and after years of frustration, this is no time to hold back.

Someone who doesn't know me, a senior at the University of Kentucky and sports editor of the school newspaper, would probably assume I will be pulling for the Cats to beat the hated Cards on Saturday.



Marty McGee

But those who know me well will tell you that's just not the case.

Sure, I'll be pulling for UK to beat Middle Tennessee tonight — but only so they'll get 23 years of comeuppance on Saturday.

You see, Louisville can't possibly beat UK as badly as I want them to. No, as a native of Louisville, this "Game of the Century" is what I've been wanting for too long, something the people in the UK basketball office have robbed me of since before I knew they were doing it.

Like every Louisville fan, I'm quite bitter. I never saw Bridgeman vs. Grevey, Murphy vs. Conner, Gallon vs. Robey and Phillips, Burkman vs. Macy or Griffith vs. Kentucky. That's a lot of good basketball we've all

missed, and we can all thank Joe B. Hall and Cliff Hagan.

Some people tell me I can't hold this against the UK players. And I don't — I like the UK players to a man. It's Joe B. and Cliff and what the UK basketball program currently stands for that I want to see beaten on Saturday.

And I truly believe I'm not taking an "unloyal" stance against UK, where I've gained such a valuable education. On the contrary, for I am grateful for the opportunities UK has presented me in my four years here.

It's just that Joe B. and Cliff represent UK basketball, not UK, two totally separate entities. For some reason, I seriously doubt Joe B. and Cliff give a big blue damn about my career as a sports journalist.

Oh, by the way, did you see what the "Blue Two" have done lately? They've blamed CBS for "setting up" this game!

Hall and Hagan remind me of the boastful little brat who tells the bully who can't get at him that he can whip him anytime and anywhere. He taunts the bully year after year until it becomes unbearable. But now that someone (the NCAA or CBS, in this case) has helped to catch him and hold him long enough that he can get whipped, the little brat starts to cry.

The Big Blue attitude, obviously, has me seeing red — as in Cardinal Red.

Hagan, when asked why UK won't schedule an annual game with Louisville, says UK "doesn't need"

Louisville, that a game wouldn't be in "our best interests."

Hall simply ignores the same question the first five times it is asked, and when CBS turns on its cameras to finally get an answer a sixth time (as was done on Sports Saturday earlier this year), he makes UK something of a national sports joke.

Cliff, you will need Louisville Saturday if you want a precious sixth crown. And while you're there, you might as well bring your good interests, your better interests and yes, your best interests, too.

Joe, just smile and say cheese when CBS points its cameras at you Saturday.

The UK players, sadly, will only be innocent victims of Louisville's massacre. The people in Louisville taste this game so badly they can taste it. Their players are finally go-

ing to get to do what most other Cardinal teams would have done.

In my mind, it's a foregone conclusion that Louisville will win. And isn't it a cruel twist of fate that Kentucky, in a five-year span, will probably have Sam Bowie for four of those — but not this year? They're being caught with their pants down with no one to blame but themselves.

And what a game it should be. Louisville will come out shakin' and bakin' (call them "Blackbirds" one last time, you fans of bigoted ways), but Kentucky will just come out shakin'. Louisville's full-court press and the leaping ability of its players (if this won't make you want to go back to the dark ages and those four UK NCAA championships won by lily-white, crew-cut, set-shot artists, I don't know what will) will intimidate, dominate and thoroughly eliminate

Kentucky. Actually, it won't be much of a game.

And after the loss, after Billy Packer and the rest of the nation are through enjoying, after U of L cuts the nets down like it was the national championship, all you UK fans can still call U of L any name you prefer and the league they play in "the Micro Seven." You can make up excuses (how about, "No Bowie," for starters?). And you can still call

yourself "the University of Kentucky," if you'd like.

But please don't say these things to me. Because after Saturday's game, when the bully catches up with the little brat after 23 years, and after hearing it all for so long, I believe I'd just laugh.

Marty McGee is the Kernel sports editor. His columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Kentucky Kernel.

Louisville coach hospitalized

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Louisville basketball coach Denny Crum was hospitalized yesterday for treatment of a kidney stone, a school spokesman announced.

Crum's team plays Saturday in the NCAA Midwest regional at Nashville.

The spokesman said that Crum first was taken to the emergency room at Baptist East Hospital and later admitted.

Louisville will meet the winner of tonight's Kentucky-Middle Tennessee game.

Kernel NCAA Board of Experts

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FINAL TWO					
	Memphis State UAB	DePaul Georgetown	North Carolina Virginia	North Carolina Virginia	North Carolina Virginia
NATIONAL CHAMPION					
	UAB	DePaul	North Carolina	Virginia	Virginia

Midwest ticks sold by lottery

If Kentucky wins tonight and Saturday to advance to the NCAA Midwest regional semifinals in Birmingham, student tickets will again be sold by lottery.

The lottery will be held Monday or

Tuesday night of next week. All interested students remaining in Lexington during spring break are asked to call the Dean of Students office on Monday.

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KENTUCKY
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Entertainment

Hollywood-style premier greets UK grad Brian Cury's 'Estate'

You would have thought Hollywood had been brought to her knees last night as a standing ovation crowned the world premier of Brian Cury's *The Estate* at the Kentucky Theatre.

In the great Hollywood tradition, a limousine delivered the stars of *The Estate* to the theatre as 350 people waited anxiously outside. The atmosphere was thick with anticipation as actors paced in the lobby.

Once the film began, joy filled the theatre and the audience burst into

applause as the audience recognized actors and locales.

Although the sound was difficult to hear, perhaps because the volume was turned up louder than was necessary and echoed unintentionally through some scenes, the audience didn't seem to notice or care. This was, after all, the premier of a local favorite's first feature film.

The technical highlight of *The Estate* is the minute-and-a-half



FRANK SALVINO/Kernal Staff

Filmmaker Brian Cury arrives at the premier of his film *The Estate* last night at the Kentucky Theatre. Cury made the film while a UK student.

A jug of wine...

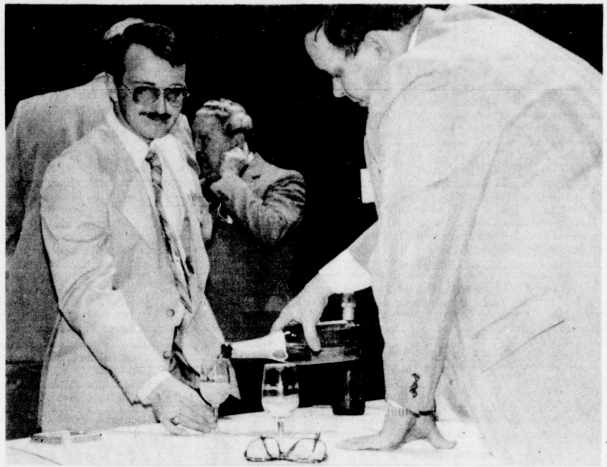
By JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

A toast to the god Dionysus was raised last night at the Lexington Civic Center with a wine tasting party held as a fundraiser for Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Liebfraumilch, Suave Bolla and (French wine) were among the selection of 34 wines offered to the palates of Lexington's connoisseurs. The drinks were accompanied by assorted cheeses supplied by a local delicatessen.

Once the wine had destroyed the inhibitory barriers of the brain, the crowd of several hundred people settled down and began to mingle. Some even danced to the mellow tones from the band which played many old-time standards.

Wally Karutz, who organized the benefit, was pleased with the turnout and hopes to have at least two thousand attendance by next year. He also arranged to have several celebrity appearances: the Wildcat and Aldo Celso.



TODD CHILDERS/Kernal Staff

Bob Castle pours a glass of fruity Cinzano Asti Spumante into the cup of Dave Geddes, a member of the Lexington Jaycees. The two were sampling the Italian vintage last night at the wine-tasting party at the Lexington Civic Center.

Ayn Rand endorsed freedom, individualism

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Assistant Arts Editor

Atlas may be weeping now. Novelist Ayn Rand died Saturday at the age of 77.

Rand was best known as an unprecedented phenomenon in modern literature because, like the heroes in her books *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, she dared to take a stand against the farcical idea of a

collective brain" that works for "the common good."

Through the success of these and her other books *We the Living*, *Anthem*, *For The New Intellectual* and *The Virtue of Selfishness*, she has become a popular champion of freedom and individualism.

Rand describes her concept of individualism in *The Fountainhead* through the words of Howard Roark: "This is our country. The noblest country in the history of men. The

country of greatest achievement, greatest prosperity, greatest freedom. This country was not based on selfless service, sacrifice, renunciation or any precept of altruism. It was based on a man's right to the pursuit of happiness. His own happiness. Not anyone else's."

Her belief in the virtue of selfishness and the vice of altruism has been seen as the defining voice of the individual struggling for freedom. Her philosophies attracted a large follow-

ing and the creation of a special school, Nathaniel Branden Institute.

Rand also created the philosophy of objectivism that says only individual ability and effort produce results, and that unrestricted capitalism is the best way to have individual freedom. She said the individual is stifled by the age of collectivism; "the rule of the second-hander and second-rater" that has "brought men to a level of intellectual indecency." She stressed, however, that she did not advocate

the "pursuit of mindless self-interest at any cost."

In a black and white world, we alone have the ability to choose what we do, and no obligatory actions are ever in our best interests. She recognized no obligation toward men except one: "to respect their freedom and to take no part in a slave society."

She said we each "have our own truth and our own work to be achieved in our own way." She believed the two

most important aspects of life are productive work and romantic love.

Rand was born in Russia in 1905 and graduated from the University of Leningrad in 1924. She came to the United States two years later where she worked in Hollywood as an extra and screenwriter.

Rand died in Manhattan of natural causes and left no immediate survivors. Even in death she was an individual.

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Brad B. Have a great spring break. Good luck in the UK Year Little six, Term 8.

Tim Johnny, Randall Thanks for the "tutoring" session. Have a nice spring break. T.B.

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Spring Break
Calendar

saturday 13

The Studio Players will perform *Laura*, a play by Vera Gasparly and George Sklar, at the Carriage House on Bell Court. Further performances will be on March 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27. Times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$3.50.

The Center for Old Music presents a Renaissance Music and Dance Concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Through April 11, the Center for the Arts' Art Museum features photography exhibits by Van Deren Coke and Ezra Stoller. Hours are noon to 5 p.m., except Mondays.

Through March 19, Carmen Griener's fiber/paint works are on display in the Student Center's Radvall Gallery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m.

Russell McClanahan offers an oil painting workshop at the Lexington Art League Studio Gallery from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The J. Geils Band plays Louisville Gardens at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show.

sunday 14

The 11th Annual Household Pet Cat Show takes place at 1 p.m. in the Lexington Mall. Admission is \$1 for adults, \$.50 for children.

The traveling exhibit of contemporary Spanish prints continues at the Center for the Arts' Art Museum through April 11.

The UK Black Voices will attend the first American Negro Spiritual Festival in Cincinnati's Music Hall. The performance begins at 3 p.m. For tickets, call 513-751-5540; prices are \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

Jane Johnson performs a free organ recital at 7:30 p.m. at the Southern Hills United Methodist Church.

friday 19

Alabama plays Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$9.50.

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra performs Brahms' Concerto No. 2 and Symphony No. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Opera House. The featured guest artist will be Detlef Kraus, acclaimed pianist. They will also play on the 20th at 8 p.m. in UK's Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$10 and \$12.50; call 233-4226.

saturday 20

Rupp Arena holds a Bluegrass Music Festival from 2 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$10.

Florida Alternatives

Spring break in Lexington can be fun

Spring break is coming up very soon, and most students are dreaming about heading south (i.e., Florida). Well, if they had any sense they would stay here in Lexington.

Barbara Price Sallee

I bet you are saying, I don't believe I need her correctly. Well, there are absolutely tons and tons of things to do to make Lexington just like Fort Lauderdale. The key to having Florida fun in the bluegrass state is wearing Bermuda shorts while you do all of those activities.

Don't believe me? Read on. You might venture out to one of the local oyster bars, OK, so the oysters might be older than your grandmother, but they are still sea food. Remember to save the shells, they come in handy as decorative ashtrays or cottonball holders.

Also, order lobster while at an in-town restaurant. Save the bib, they look real neat if they're autographed by the chef. Hang up the

bib on your bulletin board, tres chic.

Another tip to bring that Fort Lauderdale ambience here, is to wear a thick coating of zinc oxide on your nose. Sure, everyone looks silly with gooey white stuff on their nose, but it just screams "Florida."

Another great idea is to cruise up and down Lexington streets trying to pick up chicks. Usually, a "Hey, baby!" works well in Daytona. Why not try it out here?

Anybody can have that "Florida" look by wearing flip-flops around town. Face it, it's just the same as in Lauderdale, only when you lose one of them, you won't have as far to look.

Remember to drink a lot of beer, or those drinks that come in "momento" glasses. Face it, all you need for one of the drinks are cute little names; "Ship-Wrecked," "Stow-Away," and the ever popular "Sunrise on the Beach."

See, there are lots of things to do in Lexington. So feel smug if you are staying here.

This has been a bunch of malarkey. Face it, even if you burned down M.I. King Library; the story wouldn't be as amazing as the haircut your best friend got while in Fort Lauderdale.

Barbara Price Sallee is a junior, majoring in Journalism and a senior staff writer for the Kentucky Kernel.

Spring

Going home can be a dream come true

This year I will have a dream vacation over spring break. Palatable food, comfortable surroundings, close friends and complete freedom from work are only a few of the luxuries I will encounter. For seven days and seven nights I will be treated like royalty and allowed to waste away from utter uselessness.

Leslie Michelson

While I revel in the joys of going home for spring break, others will be less fortunate. An unlucky few will be forced to endure the heat and squalor of the beaches at Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona and Key West.

The short drive from UK to my home is just enough time to whet my appetite for the roast and potatoes waiting on the kitchen table. The 24-hour drive to Key West, on the other hand, is just enough time to get a stiff neck, sore back and cramped legs.

The ride down South is long and expensive.

Even if you manage to avoid getting caught in a speed trap in Worm Hole, Georgia you'll probably get stuck in one somewhere else.

After arriving in Florida, sun-poisoned skin, crowded beaches, rainy weather, musty motel rooms, high prices, hurricanes and tourist traps are mainly what you will experience.

But the worst part is, of course, the inevitable sand down your swim trunks.

This is the real Florida. The golden-bronzed, skimpily-clad, sun-streaked gods and goddesses are just hype.

Sun-burned, pimply-faced adolescents; retiring senior citizens in polyester pants; and tourists with flowered shirts and cameras are the only people you will ever really see on those beaches.

While some misguided students spend several hundred dollars futilely attempting to darken their skin pigment, I'll be busy wiping homemade chocolate chip cookie crumbs off the sides of my pale face.

Home is a heavenly haven of epicurean ecstasy; a fantasy island and love boat in one. Maybe if those jokers in Florida get lucky, I'll send them a postcard.

Leslie Michelson is an advertising senior and assistant arts editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

Movies feature old and new

BY JOHN GRIFFIN
Arts Writer

For those who are stuck in Lexington without anything to do, there are always the movie theatres for escape and relaxation.

The staples are still with us: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Reds*, but a few new movies plus a couple of golden oldies will be on the screen.

Evil under the Sun is the latest all-star Agatha Christie adaptation with Peter Ustinov as the Belgian detective Hercule Poirot. It is a throwback to the days of Nick and Nora Charles with a razor sharp script and wild costumes. Diana Rigg is the head bitch tossing off lines like knives. It's a wicked delight.

Also new are *Missing* and *Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip*.

The former is a new Costa-Gravas film based on an actual event which occurred in Chile. Starring Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon, the film concerns two people searching for a loved one who has been abducted in Chile because he knew too much.

Bodies are strewn in the streets and a horror of the known fill both Lemmon and Spacek as they learn what has happened. This is Gravas's first Hollywood film, and he fills the screen with as much political information that made *Z* such a fine film.

Richard Pryor's movie is from the same racious mold as his other filmed

concerts which were released a few years ago. Loud, vulgar and lewd, Pryor remains one of the few comedians who can insult everyone and still leave laughing.

Fans of classic comedies should check out George Cukor's *Philadelphia Story* with Cary Grant and James Stewart fighting over

Katherine Hepburn while her fiancé looks on. (This was remade in the fifties as *High Society*.)

For those in the dumps because they couldn't go to New York over spring break, *Taxi Driver* is back to show what a nightmare the town can really be. It stars Robert DeNiro, Cybill Shepherd and Jodie Foster.

Hollywood

continued from page 5

animated segment of a Godzilla-type dragon, complete with rolling eyes, teeth and piercing roar. Cury handled a difficult task with ease in presenting an almost-human monster as it gobbles Patty the Irishman (John B. Lynaugh).

Lynaugh's performance is a joy to watch. His brogue is as authentic as Irish mist and his acting deserves more applause than it received.

The late UK drama instructor Charles Dickens, to whose memory *The Estate* was dedicated, shines as lawyer Franklin Thomas Dolittle. His evil laugh, bulging eyes and jug ears makes him a favorite as he attempts to persuade Norman Blanding (Rick Scirelle) to abandon his

investigation of his uncle's murder.

Scirelle's performance is stilled and unnatural and takes away from an otherwise well-acted film. His best moments are the scenes in Dolittle's office (when he learns of the task he must undertake — find out who murdered his uncle) and with his lady-love, Louise (Julie Stephens).

Stephens sulks and glides through *The Estate* a la Bacall and her performance is outstanding.

Tonight is the last chance to see *The Estate* in its Lexington engagement and anyone familiar with Cury's works should seize the opportunity, if only for the local flavor.

—NANCY E. DAVIS

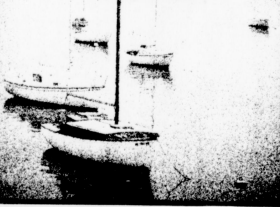
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