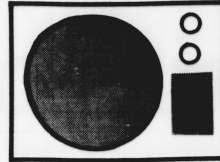


# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 22 Thursday, September 9, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



**TV's fall lineup**  
The three major commercial networks and PBS have released the fall lineups, full of fantasy adventures and miniseries. For a sneak preview and commentary, see page 4.



**Melonious assault**

BY VAN HOOK/Kernal Staff

Students take advantage of free watermelon yesterday at Kirwan Tower. Cindy Quire, a resident assistant in Kirwan II and a biological sciences and education senior, said it was her first watermelon.

since she was 5. David Berra, a landscape architecture senior, is in the foreground.

## THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Diplomat rescued from attic hideout

**BERN, Switzerland** — While authorities negotiated yesterday with terrorists threatening to blow up the Polish Embassy, police spirited a diplomat out of an attic hideout where he had been eluding the armed raiders for two days, officials said.

The mission's military attache and four other staff members remained prisoners of the Polish anti-communist terrorists, who are threatening to kill themselves and their hostages at 10 a.m. tomorrow (4 a.m. EDT) unless martial law is lifted in Poland and all political prisoners are freed.

A government communique said Jozef Matusiak, an embassy attache whose wife was one of eight previously released captives, was "freed" by police officers, but did not say how.

Sources said members of the security forces surrounding the building had put a metal ladder up to the attic window Tuesday in a rescue attempt that later was abandoned, and there was speculation that this method was used to rescue Matusiak.

Bargaining over the telephone and in one face-to-face meeting, police won release of three prisoners Tuesday and five more yesterday.

### Arabs want Israel to recognize PLO

**JERUSALEM** — a combative Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a stormy session of Parliament yesterday there was no chance Israel would accept President Reagan's Palestinian plan and challenged the opposition Labor Party, which supports the proposal, to an early election next year.

The debate grew so heated during Begin's reply that one opposition Labor deputy, Yossi Sarid, was ordered out of the chamber for repeated heckling.

Begin also announced that just before he mounted the podium, Israeli jets destroyed a battery of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon, where Israeli and Syrian troops are massed for a possible new confrontation.

Meanwhile, in Fay, Morocco, Arab leaders said they will negotiate a Middle East peace on the basis of President Reagan's initiative, but only if Israel recognizes

the PLO and the settlement includes a Palestinian state incorporating east Jerusalem, officials said yesterday.

Israel has rejected those conditions in the past. The leaders were approaching a consensus on proposing an unprecedented offer of mutual recognition between Israel and the Arab states — including a sovereign Arab-ruled Palestine in the West Bank and Gaza — according to the officials, who disclosed details of secret discussions at the Arab summit here on condition their names not be used.

### Reagan to participate in abortion debate

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan announced yesterday he will play a direct role in the abortion debate now heading toward resolution in the Senate.

"It is time to stand and be counted on this issue," Reagan said in a letter to senators holding key votes in the abortion fight.

Until now, Reagan had spoken out in favor of proposed changes to the current national policy of legalized abortions but made no specific efforts to push legislation on the subject through the Congress.

Critics said Reagan was responding to attacks from New Right conservatives who want the president to make social issues such as abortion and school prayer a high priority.

"My personal view is he (Reagan) doesn't have his heart in it," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., one of those opposing pending anti-abortion legislation. "It is a token appeasement of the right wing."

In a second letter to Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the president said he would fight to overcome a filibuster organized by liberals who want to block enactment of anti-abortion legislation proposed by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

"I am expending my efforts to support" the attempt to shut off the debate as well as the Helms proposal, Reagan said.

### Kennedy hints at presidential bid

**LOUISVILLE** — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy came to Kentucky to tout the talents of three Democratic congressional candidates, but he also dropped hints, amid remarks that he's now trying to win re-election to the Senate, of another presidential bid.

The Massachusetts Democrat was introduced Tuesday to a crowd of about 800 people by Gov. John Y. Brown, who said Kennedy "may well be the next president of the United States."

Kennedy said he had tried to get Brown to make the same statement in 1980, when he was challenging former President Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warm with a high in the low 80s.

Tonight will be fair and cooler with a low in the low 60s.

Tomorrow will be sunny and warm with a high in the mid 80s.

## Student groups get SGA assistance

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

The American Student Dental Association's UK chapter will hold eight dental clinics this year to give free dental care to underprivileged children — and a Student Government Association committee is going to help them do it.

Marilyn Groby, president of ASDA, said, "Without their help, it would have been difficult to sponsor this program. SGA really saved us." Twelve other campus organizations have obtained funding since June 1 from the Student Organiza-

tion Assistance Committee. SOAC has given \$2,945 to groups ranging from the Christian Student Fellowship to the American Society of Interior Designers.

The committee still has more than \$1,000 of its summer funds, but interested student groups must apply by Sept. 30.

SOAC will not finance an organization, but the committee will help defray the costs of projects and events that serve educational purposes.

For instance, the ADSA dental clinics, which will be held on Saturdays during the academic year, will be manned by dental students supervised by dental instructors, who will volunteer their services.

SOAC also will help finance cam-

pus appearances by speakers whose presentations are not politically partisan or religious in nature, said Vincent Yeh, graduate school senator and the committee's chairman.

A politically partisan event is defined by the committee as the promotion of a party's candidate or ideas. Religious groups can use funds for any project that does not involve preaching.

The summer Senate established the guidelines. Tim Freudenberg, Arts and Sciences senator, said he sponsored the bill because he did not want the committee to spend students' money on events that might not be acceptable to all students.

"(An event) may present a point

of view," Freudenberg said. "We're not opposed to that. We are opposed to promoting individuals or parties."

The policy, he said, is necessary because of a rule that prohibits the use of state appropriations to support political or religious activities.

Freudenberg said he proposed the policy because he wanted to clarify regulations on the use of state money and avoid misunderstandings by groups seeking SOAC aid. The student government formed SOAC last year. The interim Senate elected Yeh chairman for 1982-83. Freudenberg, Carol West, director of Student Services, Louis Straub, senator-at-large, and Tim Adams, SGA comptroller, are on the committee.

## A gentler death?

### Suicide instruction manual draws criticism in France

By CAROLYN LESH  
Associated Press Writer

**PARIS** — On a midsummer's night in the Loire Valley town of Tours, 27-year-old Patrick Bondy killed himself by swallowing barbiturates. Near his body lay a how-to-commit-suicide manual that has become the most controversial book in France this year.

Bondy, a former department store worker, had been depressed and out of work for nine months.

"The authors are criminals," Marcel Bondy said after his son's death. "This horror must be withdrawn from publication."

He has joined psychiatrists, politicians, religious leaders, suicide prevention centers and others who want the best seller withdrawn.

Based on the belief that suicide should be painless, the 276-page book titled "Suicide Mode D'Emploi" (Suicide Operating Instructions) contains 50 recipes for lethal "cocktails" that guarantee a "gentle" death.

"This book is bad for depressed people with suicidal fantasies who are seeking help," said Jean Pierre Soubrier, a psychiatrist whose 80 publications on suicide have earned

him the name "Monsieur Suicide" in France.

"Nine out of 10 people who try to kill themselves don't want to succeed."

French Minister of Health Jack Ralite has urged a ban of the book. So has the nation's largest medical, pharmaceutical and consumer groups.

The Roman Catholic Church has condemned the book as have suicide prevention centers and a French organization of people who have survived attempts to kill themselves.

"Suicide" was published in April, has sold 50,000 copies in five months and has been on the French non-fiction best seller list for the past two months.

It is scheduled to be published in West Germany and Spain this fall. Publishing houses in the United States, Japan, Italy, Brazil and Denmark are negotiating for the rights.

Its 10 chapters take up such topics as suicide and insurance, the right to choose death, the history of suicide, alternatives to suicides, and where and how to commit suicide.

Claudd Guillon and Yves Le Bonnic, the Paris-based journalists who wrote the book, refuse all requests for interviews. They say that everything they have to say about suicide is in the book.

"I expect this book to make about \$210,000 this year and about \$360,000

in the next five years," says its publisher, Alain Moreau.

He says about 10 suicides have been linked to the book.

"I feel no remorse," Moreau said during an interview. "This is a book that pleads for life. But it also recognizes that the right of suicide is an inalienable right, like the right to work, the right to like certain things, the right to publish. What use is a right without the means to execute it?"

Moreau said he has received about 500 letters about the book.

"In all my 20 years in publishing, I've never had such a response from the public," said the 45-year-old Moreau.

"The bulk of the letters are from elderly people who want to know where they can buy the book."

Most book stores in Paris stock "Suicide." But a number of stores, especially in smaller towns, have refused to sell it.

Several French newspapers, magazines and radio stations have refused to carry advertisements for the book.

The Ministry of Health says about 75,000 people try to commit suicide in France each year. About 10,000 succeed. No statistics yet indicate if that number has increased since the publication of "Suicide."

Exit, a British euthanasia society, began distributing copies of its pamphlet "Guide to Self-Deliverance" a year ago, but that how-to-kill-yourself manual is available only on request from Exit members of three months who are over 25.

The Exit pamphlet lists four bloodless methods of committing suicide by using non-prescription drugs. It was delayed for more than a year because Exit feared prosecution under a 1961 British law that carries a maximum 14-year jail sentence for those convicted of aiding a suicide.

In the United States, most states have similar laws.

British Attorney General Sir Michael Havers has sought a high court ruling to declare Exit's sales of the pamphlet illegal. A hearing is due in the fall.

In France, efforts to ban "Suicide" are, for the moment, stymied. The Justice Ministry, replying to a Health Ministry suggestion that the book's "recipe" chapter be outlawed, has said "Suicide" violates no French law.

"There is nothing now in the penal code that justifies that this text be forbidden or seized," said a Justice Ministry information official, who by French tradition cannot be named.

"A reform of the penal code is under way and legislation is expected that would make aiding a suicide a crime."

## A mandatory student health fee is needed

Since it opened its doors 10 years ago, students have made a regular habit of complaining about the Student Health Services.

Much of the sniping is justified. The health services, housed in Medical Center Annex Four, are overcrowded — 10 doctors share a paltry 8,000 square feet with a professional staff — and overworked — 40,000 students used the health services last year, making for long waits and short tempers.

But imagine what it would be like if there were no health services. Where would one go to get a virus treated? Or athlete's foot? Venereal disease? A broken arm? A broken heart? (The health services are responsible for psychiatric counseling, too.)

Unfortunately, University administrators say the health services will revert to nothing more than a cold-and-viruses infirmary in Fall 1983 unless the \$25-a-semester health services fee is made mandatory for all full-time students.

The alternatives to the health services are few. Sure, there's plenty of doctors around town. All it takes to visit one is a car and a Blue Cross card — or wads of cash. And then there's the UK Medical Center emergency room. The health services clinic may seem crowded, but the emergency room is packed.

Considering the consequences, \$25 a semester isn't much to pay for on-campus health care, as students who have not paid the fee and then found it necessary to use the health services have found.

Also, the health services provide a number of peripheral services, such as assuring healthy conditions prevail in residence halls and classrooms and providing tuberculosis tests and required shots for student teachers.

For UK to lose its health services would be comparable to a small city losing its only hospital and community health department at the same time — a crisis of no small proportions.

Of course, it would be entirely possible for President Otis Singletary to simply make a presidential recommendation to the UK Board of Trustees and leave it at that. Frankly, the administrators of the health service would prefer it that way. But instead, he has chosen to rely on the reactions of the student body.

Originally, that reaction was to have been gauged by means of a referendum attached to the Student Government Association freshman senate elections in November. But fears that turnout would be too low to be representative quashed the referendum proposal.

Instead, the SGA senate will vote on an endorsement of mandatory fees at its next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at 206 Student Center. Alternatively, it may remain silent on the issue or approve a statement opposing the fee.

It's encouraging that Singletary has chosen to rely on student opinion, but discouraging that the members of SGA have so little confidence in their ability to mobilize student interest in an important issue.

Still, students who care to make their opinions known can hope the representative senate system functions as it is supposed to. Rather than leave the issue entirely to the whim of the senate, they may contact their individual senators or address the Senate as a whole.

Students unsure of the names of their senators or senators-at-large can call the SGA office at 257-3191.



## Ex-presidents chide Reagan's policies

All three members of the exclusive ex-presidents club — Jimmy Carter, Jerry Ford and Richard Nixon — have chided Ronald Reagan recently. It fits into the bewildering time in which it has sometimes seemed that the Reagan administration was flying apart.

The administration chided the will-o'-the-wisp of supply-side economics right up to the abyss of deficit — and then who saved it from disaster? Why, Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democrats did, to be sure.

Reagan won, 239-207, but he won because he had himself changed sides. Now he wanted more taxes, not less. The question is who will

save him from his other great mistake.



TRB

He has gotten himself into an awful mess by trying to forbid our closest allies from helping the Soviets build their 3,000-mile pipeline to deliver Siberian natural gas to Western Europe. Reagan threatens to jail heads of U.S. firms if they sell tools and equipment to European states

as they have contracted to do, and the Europeans threaten to jail them if they don't. What next? Everybody hopes for a graceful exit. Where's Tip O'Neill?

Let us consult our three ex-presidents. First, Jerry Ford, talking to ABC's David Brinkley on Aug. 15. Reagan, of course, came to office with a hard-line approach to the Russians. He was going to be tougher than Carter or Ford or Nixon.

"It is interesting, in my opinion, to see President Reagan moving away in a number of instances from the positions that he took in 1980," Ford said.

Brinkley interjected, "The tax increase, for example," and Ford continued, "The president is recognizing that political power of the United States is more in the center and therefore he has to be less and less dependent on support from the far right."

Exactly! And as Ford said wistfully about the pipeline: "The administration probably could have handled it better if they had been more forthright a year and a half ago in their opposition... The whole darned thing might have been avoided."

TRB doesn't often quote Nixon with relish. But the ex-president pointed out on Aug. 18 that we have a key common interest with the Russians not to let "our differences... lead us into a shooting war."

Nixon doesn't address Reagan by name. But he says, "The more we retreat into an angry Cold War confrontation, the more we reduce the competition to those levels on which the Soviet Union is strongest. The one thing the Kremlin is good at is wielding raw power."

Nixon doesn't mention the pipeline issue specifically. But he says, "No matter how great the economic power of the West is, as a weapon it will be useless or worse unless we act together. If we allow the Russians to divide and conquer, they will."

Well, that's two of the living ex-presidents, the Republicans. We haven't heard much from Carter lately, but that's going to change soon.

He's written a book, he's unhappy about Reagan, and he's not restrained by his party affiliation.

The thing that gets Carter most

sore, it turns out, is not the deficit mess or the pipeline mess, but the environmental giveaways; it is Interior Secretary James Watt.

Breaking a well-imposed silence before the Wilderness Society in Atlanta on Aug. 20, Carter gave a searing indictment of the administration's handling of environmental issues, blaming it first on the truculent Watt and second on the president. Watt, he charged, will go down in history among our Cabinet officers "as one who most seriously betrayed the public trust."

That sounds more like old times. It would be nice to have unity on foreign affairs, perhaps, but it is unlikely unless Reagan can get his hard-liners under control. There really is a basic difference in philosophy, I believe, between the moderates of the old SALT talks — Nixon-Ford-Carter — and the Reagan compromise, oil-pipeline group.

The administration's "radical change in environmental policy," Carter declares, has "shocked the nation." Carter isn't going to let Reagan "hide behind a secretary of the interior."

Some of his own wounds show. "I have served in the Oval Office," he recalls, and when an "unpopular decision" was made, "it was my responsibility." He underlines the point: "I know from experience that the president himself is personally and directly responsible for the policies of his administration."

There are bewildering days that could grow tumultuous. Reagan has switched signals on the economy, and could do so on foreign affairs as well. His Gallup Poll approval rating is below other recent presidents, including Carter's.

TRB doubts that he will try for a second term. And then we must make that final universal disclaimer at the end: He's a nice man. It's his policies we dislike.

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TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor since 1921. Strout has been writing the TRB column in The New Republic for over 35 years. It is nationally distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate.



## LETTERS

### Thanks, SGA

The local chapter of Amnesty International and the UK Campus Network of AI, would like to express their thanks to both Jim Dinkle, the Student Government Association, Katy Banahan and Lawrence Bisig for attempting to visit the Polish embassy in Washington, D.C.

They tried to visit the embassy on behalf of our adopted prisoner, Mieczyslaw Bednarski, during their trip to that city this summer. Bednarski, as member of Solidarity, was arrested for organizing a strike at a wool mill.

His imprisonment is in violation of Article 20 of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights that states: "Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association."

Even though they were not allowed to get into the grounds of the embassy, the effort is still greatly appreciated.

Jackie Edmiston  
Vice president  
AI Campus Network

### Draft is 'slavery'

Having formerly considered the Kernel to be at least somewhat progressive politically, I was dismayed to read the editorial on Sept. 2 in support of a military draft.

At first, I thought the editorial was a joke, perhaps poking fun at extremists on the right of the political spectrum. When I realized that it was not a joke, I also realized it was not funny, anyway.

The purpose of compulsory military service has always been to protect the country from those who would like to overthrow the government, whether from within or from the outside. While the purpose may be laudable, the means of a draft to serve such a purpose are wrong.

A military draft is nothing more than enslavement for those subjected.

This country decided long ago that slavery is *prima facie* wrong. Military service, when forced, requires the draftee to forfeit two years of his life (or her life, too, if the Kernel editors were to completely fulfill their fantasies); two years of involuntarily obeying rules not forced upon other citizens.

When one enters "this man's army," one is told when to eat, sleep, drink and talk. One no longer enjoys the freedom of movement of other citizens. And, after Carver vs. U.S. Air Force, one is told what not to say as well. Interestingly enough, this same paper suggested the following day that free expression, "is one of the best features of our system."

The Kernel purports to save our freedoms from some fascist military dictator by sacrificing the freedom of those forced to serve in the military. An absurd bargain of the ends for the means. If this country is truly threatened by those with overwhelmingly militaristic minds, the answer is not to inductinate the minds of millions of younger citizens with militaristic thought.

The answer, it seems, is to put less emphasis on the military altogether. Indeed, that would be the answer if one believed the highly improbable chance of a military coup in this country.

Religious exemptions, suggested by the Kernel's editors, do not lessen the severity, indeed the cruelty, of a draft. Not everyone who applies for such exemptions gets them, and as history demonstrates, it is the upper middle class who will get off. Hardly fair for the impoverished, is it?

The draft signifies the worst in our government. Men are taught from birth that killing, especially in cold blood, is entirely wrong. Yet an exception is made for the military. Kill an enemy, kill the Chinks, kill the Gooks; kill the Chinks; kill the Commie Fags. Killing in battle is allegedly heroic — yet, I find nothing heroic about depriving another

human of the greatest gift of all: his life.

A peacetime draft, at best, would be a mass indoctrination of learning to kill. At worst, some president may decide it is time for all of these troops to get some real battle experience. As others have indicated, historically, high levels of troops have eventually led to war.

The patriotic (whatever that may mean it,) about my country, but if such a choice has to be made between being drafted or leaving, I would not want to consider myself a member of this country. I urge those interested to contact local anti-draft groups. Lexington has its own chapter of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. It may just save your life.

Ron Kincaid  
A&S senior

### Story inaccurate

I would like to clear up several misrepresentations which appeared in the Kernel recently.

In "SGA Refuses to Finance Socialist Talks" in the Sept. 1 Kernel, staff writer Jason Williams claims that opponents of the bill said its passage would violate SGA guidelines prohibiting partisan bias in SGA events.

It is important to note that neither I, nor many of my colleagues, recall any reference made to these guidelines during debate on the Harrington Bill, which proposed to bring Michael Harrington to campus for a series of lectures. Even if these references had been made, they would have been moot. The Student Organization Assistance Committee guidelines apply only to those funds allocated to SOAC.

There is absolutely no connection between the guidelines and the failure of the Harrington Bill. In fact, I am a co-sponsor of the effort to bring Harrington to campus. Mr. Williams needed only to look at the sponsor list to see that.

I must also refute your rather dramatic editorial on Sept. 3. It claims the guidelines would prohibit SGA from bringing G. Gordon Liddy, George McGovern and Hunter Thompson to campus. You couldn't be more off base.

To repeat, the SOAC guidelines apply only to SOAC funds, and as such, only prohibit the active promoting of a political candidate, party or religious belief with SOAC funds.

Has the Student Organization Assistance Fund Committee stifled free speech in these areas? Of course not. Grants have been issued by SOAC to Amnesty International, Socially Concerned Students, Christian Student Fellowship, Muslim Student Association, Kappa Alpha Psi (to bring in U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes), etc.

The SOAC guidelines have not affected free speech on this campus. They have assured that student money will be spent in a way that insures maximum benefit to students.

Timothy Freudenberg  
A&S Senator  
SGA

Staff Writer Jason Williams merely reported the debate between senators at the Aug. 30 meeting in the story. He made no implications or interpretations of those comments.

### STAR TREK

A creation of Gene Roddenberry



By Padraic Shigetani

# A.I. sponsors program on political prisoners

By STACY SIZEMORE  
Reporter

In an effort to attract new members, the UK chapter of Amnesty International yesterday presented a program on political prisoners who the international peace group is trying to free.

Jackie Edmiston, the vice president of the chapter, said, "The purpose of Amnesty International is to raise the consciousness of the community in general and to release those who have been imprisoned because of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

Edmiston, a Business & Economics senior, said the University chapter was started by members of the Lexington chapter who were stu-

dents.

She said that while the city's chapter is working for the release of two political prisoners, "the goals of the UK chapter is to bring up the issue of human rights in general. We will probably use some symbolic action."

She also said the group was planning a candlelight vigil for Prisoner of Conscience week Oct. 11-17.

Mike Nichols, a history and political science junior, was one of the students attending last night's meeting. "Imprisoning people because of their religious or political beliefs is a heinous act," he said.

Another student attending the meeting was Joel Tassie, a pre-veterinary sophomore, who said he has been wanting to join a group such as AI for more than a year.

Edmiston said the group gained five members after yesterday's program.

# Group seeks to serve adult students' needs

By MARTHA REED PERRY  
Reporter

There's a fairly new student organization on campus, but most students can't join it.

The Adult Student Organization was formed last spring with the "non-traditional student" in mind. A non-traditional student is defined as being over 25 years of age.

According to Linda Harris, ASO president, there are approximately 6,000 students over the age of 25 attending UK.

"The ASO was organized to bring together a voice for adult students on campus," Harris said, "and as a source of support for students returning to school."

ASO members are usually students who left school and returned or students who are starting college at a later than average age.

ASO has several yearly goals and functions, Harris said. The group has two or three large formal meetings and about four social functions each year.

"We started out without any social goals in mind," she said, "then we discovered a need for adult social functions on campus."

The social activities have included a wine and cheese party and cook-outs, Harris said, but the organiza-

tion also tries to deal with some common adult student problems.

Harris said it is difficult for an adult student who works to meet with an academic adviser during office hours. ASO helped to solve the problem by arranging for an adviser, Mary Ann Murray of the academic advising department, to establish evening office hours.

Harris also said the group has pushed for more evening and Saturday classes and more convenient parking for evening students.

The organization has also tried to help adult students who need financial assistance in emergency situations by forming the Adult Student Loan Fund. Harris said that although the fund is "rather small," it is there for students that really need it.

ASO is funded by a \$5 yearly fee paid by the organization's estimated 150 members, she said.

The biggest problem the group faces is the lack of a leader. Harris, 39, graduated in May with a business administration degree. Until a meeting is scheduled and a new president is elected, the group remains in limbo.

Harris said the group is "terribly difficult" to organize.

"Most of these people have jobs and families and they don't have time. I'm really frustrated because I don't want to see the idea die."



An open field

TODD CHILDESS/Kernal Staff

During the summer months, there are dog days, dog-gone days and days as lazy as a dog, but when the weather turns cooler, or at least cooler than late August/early September should be, the

pace of life picks up. Recently, a Lexington woman found that a dog day didn't have to be lazy as she took her dog for a brisk walk along a paved road around an open field.

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# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Fall TV season runs wild with fantasy adventure series

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Arts Editor

NBC still has its pride showing. ABC is inviting everyone to come on along with it, CBS is providing those great moments that have made it number one, and you are the public in PBS.

In other words, television promises to be fun this fall if the networks get a chance to let the programs "grow" on the viewers.

The creators have allowed their imaginations to run wild, evidenced by a trend toward fantasy adventures. The network schedules aren't golden, but some of the nights are silver-plated at least. And compared to last year's new shows, that's quite an improvement.

Of the schedules, CBS's is the most familiar, as it has retained most of the old shows and kept them in the same time slots.

"M\*A\*S\*H" will still be aired

Mondays at 9, and "The Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" still make up the Friday line-up.

NBC, however, has revamped its schedule. Only "CHiPs," "Fame," "Hill Street Blues" and "Real People" remain untouched.

In case the schedules fail to attract massive audiences, all four networks are playing it safe with dozens of first-run movies and specials like "Garfield's Christmas" (CBS), "The Dollmaker" (ABC) with Jane Fonda, and a series with various screenwriters (PBS).

The mini-series is also alive and well as spectacular casts travel across the globe to show history as it should have been.

The most impressive of these is NBC's "Little Gloria... Happy at Last," the story of Jean designer Gloria Vanderbilt. The cast list reads like a "Who's Who among Actors": Bette Davis, Angela Lansbury, Glynis Johns, Maureen Stapleton and Christopher Plummer, to name a few.

ABC is also providing two blockbusters: "The Thorn Birds," starring Rachel Ward and Richard Chamberlain, and a 16-hour version of Herman Wouk's "Winds of War."

The ratings war among the regular shows will continue as always, and favorite shows could end up at a different time every other week.

A glance at the nightly schedule singles out some highlights of the new season, which will begin Sept. 19 for the commercial networks and Oct. 10 for PBS.

Sunday — "60 Minutes" is returning and will probably set CBS in first place on this night as a lot of people won't want to change channels once they sit down.

Its only competition will be "Voyagers," a TV version of "Time Bandits" geared solely toward the kids.

Archie Bunker's back, and so is Gloria in her own series with Burgess Meredith. Their ratings rival is ABC's "Matt Houston," a western "Magnum" that should turn the ladies on because of all the couch shots devoted

to star Lee Horsley. Add a load of James Bond-type women, cars, and machines and the show should be practically foolproof.

Monday — "Little House on the Prairie" will be revitalized so that people will watch it despite the absence of Michael Landon.

CBS has pitched a new teen-oriented comedy against this perennial ratings winner: "Square Pegs."

Complete with its own Valley Girl, this show deals with such topics as the difference between punk and new wave and who is going to take whom to the school dance.

A talented group of teens makes this show seem much funnier than it is. Later in the evening, Bob Newhart returns to the tube in a sitcom about an author of know-it-all books.

"Newhart" concerns the author's attempt to run a hotel in a former brothel. If Newhart is allowed to cut loose every once in a while, this could get quite good; as it is, the show has too large a case of the cuts.

action-packed drama in the style of Indiana Jones and/or James Bond. It starts at 8 with CBS's "Bring 'Em Back Alive."

Starring "TRON" s Bruce Boxleitner and Cindy Morgan, this show deals with Frank Buck, a big game hunter who saves the world and rescues damsels in distress from wicked men in Singapore.

This is followed by NBC's "Gavilan," Robert Ulrich's modern version of the same theme.

Once again, the sophisticated "Hart to Hart" returns to its old home. It has been pitched against Mary Tyler Moore Enterprise's new show "St. Elsewhere."

Not as hilarious as the ads would have you believe, this comedy-drama will be the hospital equivalent of "Lou Grant."

PBS' "Mystery" returns with its best season ever. Starting with "Sweeney Todd," it promises to curdle your blood with several hair-raising tales.

Wednesday — The best new show of the season will be on Wednesday

nights: "The Brass Monkey."

This bizarre facsimile of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" surpasses its lanky ancestor by providing some kitschy characters, outlandish costumes and drama in the style of the Grade B serials from the '40s. Stephen Collins plays a pilot who is searching for a gold monkey.

Together with his one-eyed dog, they meet an odd assortment of characters, including a Nazi who sounds like Inspector Clouseau, a British brunette who is referred to as a red-headed American, and a Eurasian princess who likes to dismember people.

Also at 8 p.m. is CBS's new country-western musical comedy drama "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a reworking of a musical. It will probably fail in this competitive time slot, but "Little House" was a surprise success, too.

CBS's answer to both "Bewitched" and "Hart to Hart" begins at 10 p.m. "Tucker's Witch" concerns a glamorous husband-wife de-

See TELEVISION, page 5

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Thursday, September 9th  
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7 P.M.

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Television

Continued from page 4

tective team. The plot revolves around the wife's supernatural powers.

NBC's new entry for the evening is "Family Tree" starring Meredith Baxter Binyon and Michael Gross as two former flower children who try to raise a family in the '80s.

From 8 to 11 p.m., PBS will be providing the right alternative with a line of super specials including a Leontyne Price concert, an interview with director Stanley Kramer and a drama about mystery writer Dashiell Hammett.

Thursday — As anyone who looks at the schedule knows, this night belongs to NBC. In an unusually strong lineup, the network is airing four first-rate returns in a row. "Fame" returns to the screen at 8.

An hour of comedy follows with "Cheers" and "Taxi." Both shows are made by the same production company and have that wonderful knack to bring out those off-beat qualities that make people individu-

"Cheers" is about a zany group of people who work or live in a bar. They spend their time discussing their misfortunes, the sweatiest movie ever made ("Cool Hand Luke"), English literature and whatever else keeps their minds off the real world.

With an excellent cast, "Cheers" is, as the ads say, the brightest new comedy of the season.

Rounding out the schedule is "Hill Street Blues." Television viewers should be grateful that NBC has shown more interest in quality than ratings. Without it, "Taxi" and "Hill Street Blues" would now be defunct instead of rejuvenated and better than ever.

As for the other stations, CBS is offering nothing new. ABC dishes more sitcoms: "Joanie Loves Chachi," "Star of the Family," "Too Close for Comfort" and "For Better or Worse."

Only the latter, with Patty Duke Astin and Richard Crenna, is worth any attention, since the others go down into the lower depths for laughs.

Table with columns for Time, Network, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The CBS Evening News', 'Foley & Simpson', 'The Tonight Show'.

Table with columns for Time, Network, and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The CBS Evening News', 'Foley & Simpson', 'The Tonight Show'.

Schedules courtesy of CBS

Lyons, a syndicated columnist. This will be followed by "Hitchiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a wacky science fiction story that begins with the destruction of the earth.

Friday — Once again this is the worst night of the week. The only really interesting show is NBC's "Remington Steele," starring Stephanie Zimbalist as a detective struggling in a male-dominated world.

Since few people want to hire a female detective, she invents a boss

named Remington Steele, who mysteriously turns up one day providing the audience with two glamorous people solving bizarre crimes. This has the potential of being a new "Avenue Q" if they get the right scripts.

The rest of the lineup for all three networks is lifeless and dull, unless, of course, you like "Dallas." Only the late night looks good as WTUV airs the syndicated "Laugh Train" and the locally filmed "Lexington

Laffs." Best bet for the evening: check out PBS.

Saturday — ABC keeps "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" in their regular places but, instead of starting the evening off with another light comedy, they are scheduling "T.J. Hooker" in the 8 p.m. slot.

terrible aftermath from all the sacrilege that usually makes up their week.

Therefore, if the movies are good, CBS should have a ratings sweep on this night with Disney's regular fare and the Saturday Night Movie. If not, it's ABC's night.

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Redshirting puts emphasis on the athlete, not the student

Maybe Kansas State should take the field wearing red and white instead of their usual royal purple and white. The colors would look appropriate on the 16 players Jim Dickey redshirted last year.

Redshirting those players was perfectly legal under NCAA rules. In 1978, the association passed a rule allowing a coach to hold a player out of competition for a season without that player losing a year of eligibility.

The rule was first approved in 1961 to allow a player to play four full seasons if forced to miss a year due to an injury.

When he redshirted those players, of whom eight were senior starters the previous season, Dickey was giving up on the 1981 season. Dickey really didn't have anything to lose — Kansas State couldn't get any worse.

The team has had only one winning season in the last 27 years and has won six Big Eight conference games in the last seven years. Kansas State has never been to a bowl game.

It's understandable why Dickey would want to redshirt his top players for a season that had an impossible schedule. Why not save them for next year's easy schedule and possibly save his job?

Unfortunately, that's the name of the game in college athletics — win at all costs. It's not fair to criticize Dickey; he has to put bread on the table like every other working man.

What isn't understandable is why the NCAA has passed a rule allowing coaches to do this.



Mickey PATTERSON

Every year, the NCAA adopts a holier-than-thou attitude and puts a few schools on probation for recruiting violations or some insignificant rule like hitting the blocking dummies on the wrong day of the week.

Meanwhile, all over the nation, coaches are analyzing their schedules and redshirting players to insure a winning season.

Redshirting started as a nice concept. Injuries can affect academic as well as athletic performances. Like all nice concepts, however, redshirting has been corrupted to suit the win-at-all-costs attitude that dominates the college athletic scene today.

When schools sign students to athletic scholarships, the idea is to create student-athletes, isn't it? Notice, the student part comes first.

Admittedly this isn't the case at most of the major universities across the country. By allowing coaches to redshirt athletes, the NCAA is creating sports factories designed to churn out winning teams and top-flight athletes.

Another negative aspect of redshirting is now that the colleges

can do it, what's to stop high schools from picking it up? It's a distinct possibility that coaches could start holding players back a grade to assure an extra year's growth and increase the chance for college scholarships.

Redshirting is already on its way to destroying the once noble concept of the student athlete and if something isn't done soon it could spread into the high school ranks.

Some of the top football schools in the country don't allow redshirting. Notre Dame and Stanford are prime examples. Both manage to have outstanding football teams to go along

with excellent academic programs.

Administrators at these schools strictly adhere to the feeling that parents want their children to earn a degree in four years, athletic scholarship notwithstanding.

The fact that these two schools can have a successful football program without redshirting shows that it isn't needed unless a player suffers an injury.

But what about the athletes themselves? Should a player suffer just because his coach has over-recruited a certain position?

There are players who can definitely gain from being redshirted. A

year to lift weights, learn a coach's system and add some emotional maturity is beneficial to their chances of earning a starting position and possibly going on to a pro career.

All benefits aside, it still isn't right. Imagine the negative ramifications if non-athletes sat out a year to study their majors free of charge and gain some emotional maturity.

This is the first season that the redshirt freshmen are eligible to play. Across the nation, teams' fortunes are riding on how these athletes perform and on how vital their are.

Coaches will also be watching with

keen interest. If teams like Kansas State are successful, redshirting could become the "thing to do" in college football, and the win-at-all-costs faction can chalk up another victory.

The NCAA should also take a long, hard look at the impact redshirt players have this year. If these players turn teams' seasons around, coaches everywhere will jump on the bandwagon and over-recruit. Perennial losers will have no chance to improve.

If that happens it will be another nail in the coffin of the vanishing student athlete.

## Lineman leaves team after violating curfew

Ty Richmond, a two-year letterman for the football team, is no longer a Wildcat because of curfew violations.

When asked about the situation, coach Jerry Claiborne replied that it was between "Ty and myself." Claiborne said, "If you would spank your kid, would you tell everyone why?"

A 6-1, 205 lb. junior, Richmond participated in every game last season and



Ty Richmond

earned a letter as a defensive back. But with the arrival of Claiborne's wide tackle-six, Richmond was moved to defensive end, and enjoyed a fine spring.

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**Fall Meeting Schedule**

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Oct. 7	SC 115	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 4	SC 115	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 2	SC 245	6:00 p.m.

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