

By DAVID COYLE/Keruel Staff

Smog jog

A solitary runner makes his way through the recent hot and humid Kentucky weather. This scene took place at the sidewalks near Commonwealth Stadium, a popular spot for area joggers.

KENTUCKY Keruel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

SG plans committee, parking revision plan, Gubernatorial forum

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

The development of a senate steering committee, designed to make Student Government more productive, highlighted the agenda in last night's initial meeting of the 1979-80 Student Government.

In addition, Public Relations Chairman Brad Sturgeon announced a major breakthrough in SG's attempt to revise UK's often criticized parking policy.

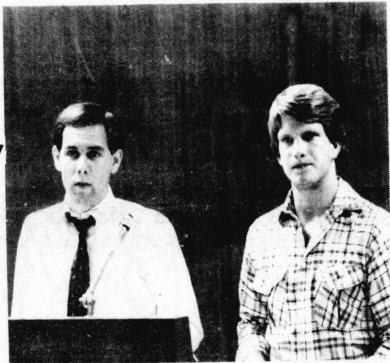
In his first address to the student senate as SG President, Mark Metcalf charged the senators to "restore credibility to the organization after a bitter election (last spring)" and to "reach out to the students, be open and respond to their constituency."

The proposal for the senate steering committee, which, according to

Sturgeon, had been in the works since last spring's SG elections, stirred a debate on the floor concerning the committee's overlapping of other committee duties as well as the possibility of the steering committee members forming a power group.

Furthermore, College of Medicine Senator Bob Culbertson said that instead of alleviating the procedural hang-ups often associated with getting a bill passed in the senate, the committee would "make things more complicated (because) it would intimidate senators or students from presenting bills due to the bureaucracy one would have to go through."

But Vincent Yeh, graduate school senator and one of the sponsors of the bill, countered by saying that a steering committee would "keep committees from being isolated" as is often the case when a bill is debated upon only by a select committee.



By GARY LANDERS/Keruel Staff

Mark Metcalf (left) and Sid Neal (right) address the floor at the Student Government's first meeting of the 1979-1980 school year.

After a unanimous voice vote, SG appointed Senator-At-Large Billy Bob Renner as chairman of the committee. Renner was SG vice-president last year and did extensive work with committees.

Besides the newly formed steering committee, SG has six other committees: finance, public relations, political affairs, student affairs, student services and academic affairs. As for the parking policy revision, Sturgeon announced that Vice

President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton had sent three proposals to the UK parking committee for approval, usually a "formality" Sturgeon said.

The proposals are: 1) An incentive plan where persons receiving tickets will only have to pay two dollars if they pay the fine within five working days after being ticketed. Otherwise, the fine would be its regular five dollars.

Continued on page 10

International students find a 'new home' at UK

By STEVE CLARK
Reporter

"The biggest difference for me is that Kentucky is a lot quieter than Hong Kong. I'm also having trouble using the library. No one seems to want to help."

Those are just a couple of problems Simon Leung has had during his year-long stay in this country. And Leung is not alone, there are about 450 students on the UK campus in the same situation.

With as many as 14 different nationalities, the University of Kentucky has become a home away from home for many foreign students. And the International House at 404 Linden Walk is fast becoming the impetus of this "home away from home."

The International House, run by the International Student Affairs Office, is an undergraduate facility which houses 32 students of different nationalities (including a few Americans). The house, which was established two years ago as an experiment, is a place for students to live year round — including the stated recess periods by the University because most of these students would

have a difficult time making it home for vacations.

And according to Doug Wilson, director of International Student Affairs, the students are staying at the house primarily because of a desire for cross-cultural communications.

"We are looking for a variety of students to apply to live in the house," Wilson said. "Ones that are interested in the way that others live."

Coping to totally different lifestyle is something that all foreign students are faced with, he said. They seem eager to learn new ways of doing everyday things. And some of these students think the most challenging thing of all is American food.

"Some of the dishes of my native country can take three and four hours to make, while American food can be cooked or bought out in just minutes," said Lee Toin, of Viet Nam.

The students at the International House have had no trouble getting help from the few students they have talked to; however, the big concern they have is getting help from faculty and staff.

Many of the countries that these students come from have an educational system similar to that

Continued on page 7

No names remain on waiting list for UK housing

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

The new University apartments, which house 730 students, have eliminated the housing shortages at UK, according to Jean Lindley, director of student housing.

No students remain on the housing waiting list, compared to the nearly 400 students who were without housing this time last fall, she said.

Last Friday 50 freshmen women were on the waiting list, but have since been assigned rooms left vacant by the 100-150 students who did not show up to claim rooms they had reserved. The last day reserved rooms could be held was the first day of classes.

Lindley said 10 to 15 of the freshmen will be placed in Blanding Tower, a dormitory which usually houses only upperclass women.

Mark Pritchett, coordinator of

south campus housing, said the visitation hours for the freshmen living in Blanding Tower will be the same as the hours for the upperclassmen.

"It would be hard to enforce visitation for these freshmen," Pritchett said. Rosemary Pond, dean of residence halls, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Freshmen visitation hours are limited to weekends, while visitation hours for upperclassmen are throughout the week.

If there are vacancies in the freshmen women halls for the spring semester, the freshmen in Blanding Tower will be placed in freshmen dormitories, Lindley said.

The other freshmen women who were still on the waiting list last week were placed in freshmen women dormitories.

Before they received housing, most of the students were living with friends and family members, Lindley said.

today

state

MOST LOUISVILLIANS THINK THEIR MAYOR SHOULD RESIGN, according to a poll conducted for a local television station. *WAVE-TV* said 76 percent of the persons contacted think Mayor William Stansbury should resign.

WAVE said 72 percent of the persons thought Stansbury should be removed from office if he refuses to resign.

The station said that 316 persons 18 years old or older, representing a cross-section of Louisville residents, were polled by the research department of its parent company, Orion Broadcasting.

KENTUCKY WAITED TOO LONG before raising objections to its boundary with Indiana and the line should remain as it is, the Indiana attorney general's office said yesterday.

In a written argument filed with the U.S. Supreme Court in connection with the boundary dispute, Donald Bogard, the attorney general's chief counsel said Kentucky waited 88 years before asking the nation's highest court to reconsider the boundary.

"Kentucky did not see any need to challenge the obvious until over 80 years had passed and it was unsuccessful in stopping the construction of a nuclear generating plant located entirely on Indiana soil and until Indiana started construction of a port facility on the Ohio River," Bogard wrote.

nation

CONGRESS FACES BATTLES OVER PRESIDENT CARTER'S ENERGY PLAN to make the United States less reliant on foreign oil.

Senators and House members, returning to Capitol Hill today from a month-long recess, say their constituents are demanding an end to a continuing impasse between the Carter administration and Congress on solving the country's energy problems.

MORE THAN 12,000 PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS from Oregon to New Jersey went on strike yesterday, joining about 8,000 of their colleagues who had already walked out, disrupting the start of fall classes for pupils in 11 states. In most of the disputes, the issue was money.

Among those launching strikes were about 6,000 teachers in 25 Michigan school districts, 1,425 teachers in New Jersey, and 1,200 in Oregon.

"Teachers are feeling very unsupported and imperiled, both economically and physically," said Susan Lowell, of the 1.8 million member National Education Association, a teachers organization.

world

PRESIDENT JOSIP BROZ TITO OF YUGOSLAVIA, patriarch of the Non-Aligned

Movement, urged his Third World colleagues yesterday not to take sides in superpower conflicts and to avoid internal bickering.

The 87-year-old leader, who helped found the movement a quarter century ago, told the non-aligned summit meeting in Havana that detente between the United States and Soviet Union — which he said was "in a state of serious stagnation" — must include all countries, not just the big powers.

THE IRANIAN GOVERNMENT yesterday ordered the closing of the Associated Press office in Tehran and the expulsion of its four American reporters. An Iranian official accused the AP of carrying "basically untrue" reports about the fighting between troops and Kurdish rebels in western Iran.

It was the latest in a series of expulsions of Western journalists by Iran's revolutionary government.

An Iranian official said the AP could apply at the Iranian Embassy in Washington to accredit a new correspondent to be posted in Iran.

In New York, the AP issued a statement saying: "We are not aware of any inaccuracies in our reports from Iran. As the government requested, we will apply for new visas."

weather

IT WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY with the highs in the 80s to around 90. Low temperatures tonight will be in the mid 60s to around 70.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Reorganization at M. I. King Library provides needed changes

The M. I. King Library has been going through some changes while most UK students were either working or wasting away at home. Two of these changes are fairly noticeable ones: the first floor now houses the reference section and card catalogues; while the second floor is the new home of the periodical/newspaper collection. Both these changes are designed to make library materials more accessible.

The changes in location may seem fairly simple but they are long overdue ones. Prior to the relocation efforts, researching a project often required countless

trips between newspaper areas and the separate bound and current periodical sections, all on different levels of the library. Granted you still have to look up the Dewey Decimal numbers on the first floor for the periodicals located on the second floor, but even so it's an improvement. Moving the card catalogues and reference section to the main floor should also save trips and hassles.

Walking to the second floor to look up a book which the library may not even own or which can only be found in a different branch of the library, may just be the final straw in an aggravating day. The move

also means you needn't walk upstairs if you're in a hurry and need to look up a definition in a reference book.

Another change is in the way the books are classified (the system used to assign reference numbers to the books), although that change has been coming since July 1978. Books catalogued since then have received Library of Congress numbers rather than the Dewey Decimal numbers UK students are more familiar with.

The shift to the Library of Congress system needn't concern students much. The reasons for the shift lay

basically in the advantages in cataloguing which the system provides. The Library of Congress system eliminates duplication (two books receiving the same numbers) which often crops up in the Dewey Decimal system. Both old and new classification systems can be found in the same card catalogues.

The Library of Congress-classified books are in the process of being moved but will eventually end up in levels C through F. This moving process should be completed in the next few weeks, further simplifying the organization of the M. I. King Library.

Carter causes problems with his idiosyncracies in dealing with factions

It takes a kind of perverse skill to get everybody mad at you at one and the same time for every imaginable reason. And whatever one thinks of Carter's other talents, that skill he's got. He has managed to alienate conservatives and liberals, business and labor, blacks and Jews, hawks and doves, elitists and populists, Democrats as well as Republicans — even the South.

It looks, on the face of it, impossible. How, when A is mad at B, does Carter manage to get A mad at him without creating any sympathy on B's part? Normally, targets of the same party's wrath develop some kind of affinity.

Part of his problem is structural, and part personal. He came to office by a juggling act that reunited the

end of the 1976 campaign, when Carter was falling drastically in the polls while Mondale was getting favorable press and reception. Two days before the election, I asked Carter why he did not even use Mondale's name in speeches anymore. He omitted reference to "the ticket" just when that would have helped him. He said this was mere oversight — but kept omitting the name. Obviously, he had to win on his own — not owe anything to anyone. Nothing could be more contrary to the true politician's code.

The need to "do it my way" can reach depths of pettiness — as in the treatment of Edward Kennedy: not inviting him to White House affairs, or to Camp David; trying to exclude him from the Chinese rulers' visit; engaging in guttersnipe language against him; letting his aides bait him indirectly with insult and innuendo. Carter could have recruited Kennedy in his own cause by a little tact, that give-and-take that creates ties between pols who admit they need each other. But if Carter could not even confess to mutual advantage with his own running mate, why should we expect him to be wise in his own interests where a potential rival is involved?

The petty streak of a mean independence shows, as well, in the Carter administration's need to hurt itself by insulting anyone who departs from it, coerced or cooperative. Those who leave with any reluctance at all are called liars — Costanza, Califano, Brock, Blumenthal, even Young. And those who go with good will — Schlesinger and Bell — are used rather crudely, like expendable stuff in the continuing drama of Jimmy Carter's pure opposition to ties and deals.

One of the things that is said about Carter, over against Nixon, is that Nixon had ability and no character, while Carter has character and no ability. The formulation is defective. Nixon's ability, such as it was, undid him as much as character did — he put little sneak thieves to work because he did not trust his own capacity for open dealing. Nor were his instincts all ignoble. And Carter, who showed some ability to scheme when playing the Democratic North and South against each other, is being undone precisely by a mean streak in his character.

Gary Willis is a syndicated columnist from Baltimore.

'outrider'

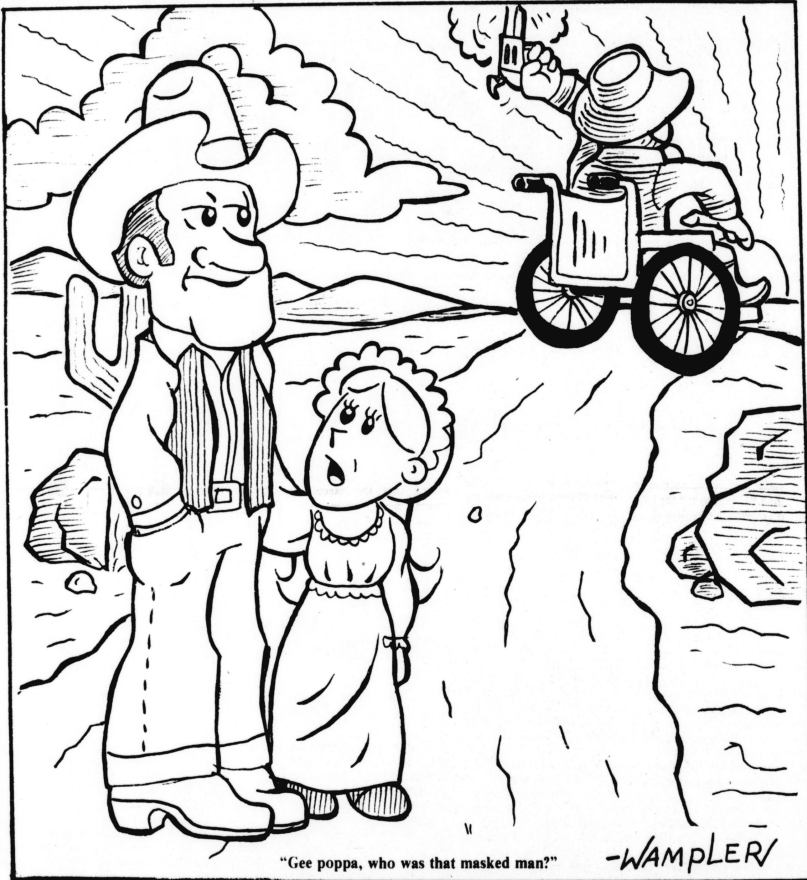
by gary willis

Democratic Party with the South — a matter that took some deft and tactical maneuvering, but which limited his room for maneuver once in office. He had to hold on to his loutish Southern allies, even to Bert Lance, while staying squeaky-clean in the non-racist Southern sense by parading Andrew Young and Daddy King and Coretta King on all occasions. (We had a rerun of his post-gaffe campaign time over ethnic purity when the president stressed the King family association at Emory University last week.)

I used to think that Carter's gift at alienating groups came from his structural sense of the need to pose one faction against another in his difficult balancing act. But now it is clear that he adds the difficulties, rather than defuses them, out of personal traits as well as principle.

The whole art of the politician is to owe others while they owe him. It is an accumulation of "due bills" based on trust, recognition of mutual need and basic good faith in a rather tricky series of bargains. No body fights harder, yet gets along so well with his foe, than a good politician who knows the foe may be a friend, far down the road, in some future fight.

Carter, it is clear, cannot trust himself enough into another's hands to have a reciprocal leverage on that other's trust. I remember vividly the



"Gee poppa, who was that masked man?"

Letters to the Editor

Gather ye grads

At the end of the Spring semester, an English student complained to his father about having to read a certain book. The father went to the head of the English department, also complaining. The chairman of the English Department censured the TA involved and publicly expressed his doubts about the ability of TAs to teach. This prompted many letters to the *Kernel*, and also prompted the graduate students to have a general

meeting with the purpose of forming an organization to deal with this situation. In the course of the meeting, other subjects of common concern were raised: residency requirements for the payment of in-state tuition, salaries for graduate students, status of graduate assistants, both TAs and RAs, and more.

Over the summer, several graduate students (Vicki Lyle, Vincent Yeh, Tim Lott, Debby Donnellan and others) have been working to put together the outline for such an organization. We are now ready for a general meeting of all graduate

students for the purposes of forming the Graduate Student Union. The meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in CB 247. We urge all graduate students to attend.

Deborah J. Donnellan
Anthropology graduate student

Doggone

I would like to take time before the semester is well under way to ask those students who are dog owners to please not bring their dogs to roam the campus unattended.

Apart from the fact that there is a leash law in this city, dogs are safer at home than they are in a busy,

crowded area of cars and people. Dogs on campus run the risk of being lost, stolen, or injured, and water is not always accessible. Also, it is difficult for people who care about animals to distinguish between dogs waiting for their owners during classes and those lost or stray dogs who need assistance. Freely roaming dogs can also be a nuisance to people and wildlife on campus.

Please be considerate to your dog and leave him home where he is safe and comfortable.

Donna Dickerson
Staff assistant
International Programs for Agriculture

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

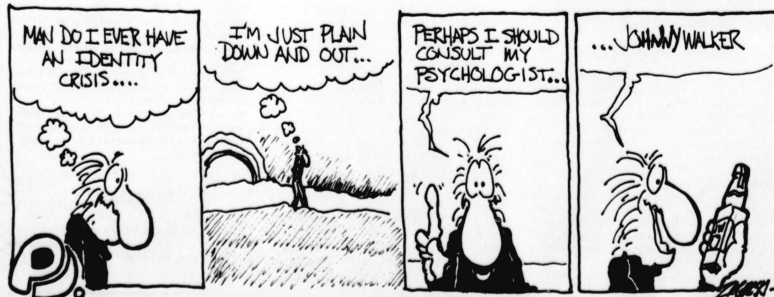
Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Nunn invites Brown to share the campaign trail

By CHARLES WOLF
Associated Press Writer

Republican gubernatorial nominee Louie Nunn has invited his Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown Jr., to accompany him on the campaign trail if Brown feels he is being unfairly attacked.

"If he'd like to come and go with me he can correct any misstatement on the spot...if he feels I'm being offensive," Nunn said yesterday in a news conference.

Brown has denounced Nunn for allegedly making a campaign issue of Brown's personal life, particularly charges that he is a high stakes gambler.

Nunn said he did not endorse such attacks on Brown, but acknowledged his campaign staff distributed copies of a Las Vegas newspaper column "To people who would not have had the chance to see it." The column suggested Brown would approve legalized casino gambling in the state.

"I've never used the word

"casino gambling"...in reference to my opponent," Nunn said. "The first time I heard Mr. Brown called a high stakes gambler was by his good friend, Gov. Julian Carroll."

Nunn called for minimum sentences for all felony offenders, extension of the Career Criminal prosecution program and a longer statute of limitations for crimes by elected officials and state employees.

Nunn said all felons, not just repeat offenders, should serve at least fixed portions off their sentences.

He said he was not advocating a "no parole" system or the total scrapping of shock probation.

In certain instances where youthful offenders are involved shock probation might be tolerable, but we're going to have to draw the line," he said.

Under the Career Criminal program, teams of prosecutors are allowed to concentrate on repeat offenses and Nunn said he would "extend this program wherever it is needed throughout the state."

He added he would support any bill to lengthen the statute of limitations on crimes by state officials and employees because it often "takes several years for evidence to be uncovered involving such crimes."

The state's prisons should be upgraded, he said, "but I'm not interested in making the jails and prisons so desirable that people want to go back."

Nunn said the 1978 crime rate jumped one and one-half percent from the previous year, although there were declines in the numbers of murders and aggravated assaults.

Asked if the state's unified court system, now in its 21st month, had an effect on the crime rate, Nunn said, "I wouldn't want to relate the crime rate to the court system."

Just like anything else that's new, it should be given a chance to grow up," Nunn said. He added that he did not favor putting the judicial amendment to a second vote at this time, but said judicial salaries had to be increased "to attract quality people" to the bench.

Kentucky Dam Village

Convention site may change

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

A decision is expected this week on a date and site for this year's pre-legislative conference, traditionally held at Kentucky Dam Village.

A three-member subcommittee created by the Legislative Research Commission to recommend a location will make its recommendation to the LRC Friday, and the LRC is expected to take final action on a site the same day.

The subcommittee was formed in response to a suggestion by state Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle, that the conference be held in Frankfort this year.

The three-day session is held every two years prior to regular sessions of the General Assembly to acquaint new members with legislative processes; give lawmakers a preview of major issues, and to informally elect legislative leaders.

It has been held at the far Western Kentucky state resort park since the early 1950s.

In a letter to the LRC, Berry said the conference might better be held in Frankfort than at Kentucky Dam Village because it is more convenient for most legislators; would minimize travel and save tax dollars, and would help new members orient themselves to state government.

"It would dispel the idea that many people have that legislators go off to some isolated place to cut deals and pre-decide legislative matters," Berry added.

The conference has been criticized in the past as an expensive junket for some state legislators. Some have come under criticism for using state airplanes to travel to and from the conference.

Rep. Dwight Wells, D-Richmond, chairman of the site selection subcommittee, said Tuesday that the panel has not reached a final decision on where the conference should be held.

He said he and two other members — House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, and state Sen. Walter Baker, R. Glasgow, Senate

minority caucus chairman — would meet Friday morning to prepare its report.

Wells said most legislators appear to feel the conference should be held at a more central location than Kentucky Dam Village, but not necessarily Frankfort.

"My personal feeling is that I don't particularly want to hold it in Frankfort," Wells said, adding that the executive branch "might become too involved."

He also said another state park probably wouldn't serve the purpose. The cost of accommodation will be a major factor in the subcommittee's decision, he said.

Before Berry and other legislators raised the question, the LRC staff had set a tentative date for the conference, reserving rooms at Kentucky Dam Village for Dec. 13 through 17.

However, LRC Director Vic Hellard, said yesterday those dates may change, depending on what action the LRC takes Friday.

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ACROSS

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DOWN

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3	Bunker, formally	25	Iota	42	Entertainer	
4	Antelope	26	Wheat, e.g.	43	Cereal	
5	—	27	German	44	Container	
6	Head monk	28	Adept	45	Read avidly	
7	Sketch	29	Daphnis	46	Storage	
8	Rhodesia's	30	love	47	Airfoil	
9	Smith	31	catch on	48	Conceals	
10	—	32	Flower	49	Now	
11	—	33	—	50	Local	
12	—	34	—	51	Jumble	
13	—	35	Not any	52	Cpl. or Sgt.	
14	—	36	Others	53	Crow	
15	—	37	—	54	Pasture	
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61	—	83	—	100	—	

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Aftermath

David destroys homes of Florida beach dwellers

By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer

Thousands of beach dwellers returned home along Florida's ravaged east coast yesterday, many finding only splinters and twisted metal where Hurricane David shredded apartments and trailers.

"I'm just picking up my pieces, whatever I have left. We lost almost everything," said Ursula Ekdahl, 37, as she surveyed the wreckage where her family's houseboat was smashed into a sea wall at Jensen Beach.

Gov. Bob Graham said 250,000 people were forced from their homes as David swept a 450-mile coastal strip. He said 35,000 were still registered in 178 shelters early yesterday.

Nearly 50,000 people still had no electricity in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties yesterday afternoon. There were outages elsewhere, too, but figures were not available.

Meanwhile, authorities began trying to learn just how much damage was actually caused by the deadly storm, which left Florida yesterday and swept over the Atlantic toward beach resorts of Georgia and South Carolina.

Damage in many coastal areas appeared limited to uprooted trees, downed signs, broken utility poles and smashed porches. But civil defense authorities in the hardest-hit counties estimated losses in the millions.

Damage was estimated at \$8

million in St. Lucie County and one million in Palm Beach.

"I'm sure the damage will run into the millions," said James Adkins, civil defense director in Breyard County.

"It's bad, really bad in some areas," said Lee Nutzie, a civil defense official in Indian River County. "There's a lot of flooding, a lot of damage. Trees hit buildings, some people lost their roofs. Even condominiums lost roofs."

Six deaths — two heart attacks, two auto accidents, an electrocution and a drowning — were indirectly linked to rough weather from David.

Most officials, though, were simply relieved that the storm wasn't stronger by the time it arrived after killing more than 800 Caribbean islanders.

At the Kennedy Space Center, an Atlas Centaur rocket built for the rigors of space travel survived 90 mph winds.

Eight Kyians help in Florida

LOUISVILLE — Eight Red Cross workers from Kentucky are part of a 60-member disaster team assigned to relief operations in the wake of Hurricane David on the East Coast, the Red Cross said yesterday in a news release.

The team was moving along the Florida coast toward the Carolinas as the storm approached South Carolina.

The Red Cross said the workers had helped to open 274 Red Cross shelters in Florida and Georgia — housing more than 60,000 persons at various times as the storm passed.

Kentuckians assigned to the hurricane area include David Vargo, Jim Welch and Pat Davis of Louisville; Jim Stringer, Frank Chandler and Bill Mott of Lexington; Clyde Pennington of Bowling Green and Kermit Smith of Frankfort.

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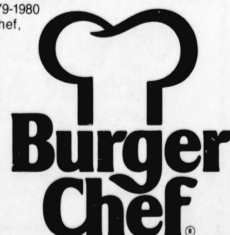
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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

High stepping

Theo Leverenz, an education graduate student, and his dog, Iris, take a leisurely walk down Rose Street near Maxwell Place.

Salinger, 3 others detained by police

BELFAST (AP) — Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, and three other members of an American Broadcasting Co. television team were detained yesterday in a police raid on an Irish Republican Army political group.

They were released after being held for nearly 12 hours. In an interview with a Belfast radio station after he was freed, Salinger said, "We happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time." He said they were not mistreated.

Police declined comment on their release, saying only that the four had been set free.

Salinger and the other members of the Paris-based ABC crew were seized when British troops and Ulster police raided a community center where the newsmen were filming interviews with members of the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein.

Three Sinn Fein men were arrested and were still being held early today police said.

A police spokesman said the raid was ordered by security chiefs after they received a tip that the IRA "planned to stage a display of illegal weapons during the interviews."

The IRA, which is waging guerrilla warfare to end British rule in Northern Ireland, is outlawed in Britain and Ireland, but the Sinn Fein is not. It is considered a legal political party.

Salinger and his crew were freed after U.S. Consul Charles Stout conferred with police chiefs and visited the ABC men.

Add that class today or never

Don't forget today is the last day to enter an organized class, and the last day to withdraw from college and receive an 80 percent tuition refund.

Keep these dates posted as a reminder for the rest of the semester.

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Sept. 21 — Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for not paying registration fees. Students must pay registration fee plus the \$50 reinstatement fee. Last day to pay Student Health fee for fall semester.

Sept. 27 — Last day to file for December degree in College Dean's office.

Oct. 3 — Last day to change grading option from pass-fail to credit or credit to pass-fail; credit to audit or audit to

credit. Last day to drop a course with no indication of course on transcript record.

Nov. 12-21 — Advance registration for 1980 spring semester.

Dec. 15 — Final exams.

Dec. 20 — End of fall semester.

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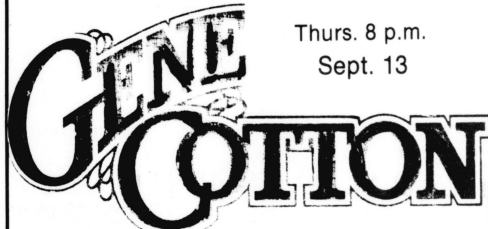
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Let Kernel ads set you free

Begin advocates recognition of Palestinian rights

By ARTHUR MAX
Associated Press Writer

HAIFA, Israel — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sailed in aboard his luxury yacht yesterday for a new round of summitry with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. He declared that recognition of Palestinian rights is the "only guarantee for coexistence" in the Mideast.

"The realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people is not incompatible with Israeli interests," Sadat told a state dinner audience, after his first formal session with Begin.

Sadat did not elaborate on his conception of the controversial issue of "legitimate rights." But the mere mention of the phrase served to emphasize his sponsorship of the Arab cause, as well as to point out possible problems in his talks with Begin.

Sadat said his goal was a comprehensive Mideast peace,

not a "tactical accommodation with Israel."

"It is with this in mind that we shape our determination to have the way for a just settlement to the Palestinian problem, which is the heart and core of the entire conflict," the Egyptian president said.

Begin did not respond to Sadat's remarks, because Sadat's speech was followed by a noncontroversial address by the host of the dinner, Yitzhak Navon, who holds the largely ceremonial post of Israeli president.

Sadat arrived to a warm greeting at the quayside of this Mediterranean port city for a three-day visit, his third in Israel and his eighth meeting with the Israeli prime minister.

Begin's spokesman, Dan Pattir, said the leaders met for an hour and 40 minutes. He described the discussion as "very friendly."

Earlier, the Egyptian leader appeared to set limited goals,

saying he came to "consolidate the gains we have achieved on the road to peace."

Israeli radio reported, however, that the Israeli-Egyptian meetings produced one significant result — a tentative agreement that would replace a United Nations peacekeeping force being pulled out of the Sinai Peninsula with joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols. Pattir refused to confirm or deny the report.

State television, quoting an adviser to Sadat it did not name, said an "almost certain" result of the Haifa talks would be a three-sided summit with President Carter in November. There was no confirmation of the report.

Sadat's 475-foot presidential yacht, accompanied from Alexandria by three Egyptian warships, was escorted into this northern Israeli port by 10 Israeli missile boats and was saluted by a squadron of

Israeli-built Kfir jet fighters flying in tight formation.

Driving away from the dock, the official motorcade was cheered by thousands of Israeli schoolchildren waving small Egyptian and Israeli flags. Sadat also was welcomed by the city elders with a traditional Jewish bread and salt ceremony.

The lone note of discord was a small demonstration by about a dozen Jews outside the hilltop hotel where Sadat held a courtesy meeting with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon. Police quickly cleared away the demonstrators, who were protesting the planned evacuation of their Sinai city of Yamit. Two had chained themselves to a fence.

The Egyptian leader began his visit on the first anniversary of the opening of the Camp David summit that produced the key groundwork for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

In his arrival statement,

Sadat renewed the vow of "no more war" for the Middle East that he first voiced during his breakthrough journey to Jerusalem in November 1977.

His visit, Sadat said, was "another step in the holy pursuit for peace... Never again will there be bloodshed and suffering. Never again will human lives be wasted in a futile conflict."

He seemed to give Begin a vote of confidence, saying, "By now, I know Premier Begin, and I think I can do business with him."

The most vexing problem the two must discuss is the slow pace of negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Sadat pledged to "spread the umbrella of peace to include the Palestinian people. This is a moral commitment to which we will remain faithful at all times."

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Say it with a Kernel classified

Raise money for blind students

Three college students bike 280 miles

By JOHN NOLAN
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Fighting weariness, bicycle breakdowns and urges to quit, three college students rode something to themselves by bicycling from Chattanooga to Louisville, Ky.

Larry McJunkin, who is blind, said the first day of the approximately 280-mile trip made the journey's physical demands obvious.

"We were dog tired," the 27-year-old McJunkin, from Murfreesboro said in a telephone interview. "We weren't in good shape, and after 50 miles on a bicycle, we were worn out."

The trio, students at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, made the trip to raise money to help other blind students attend the private college.

McJunkin said so far, about 50 persons have contributed approximately \$600 toward the goal of \$3,000. The students had asked sponsors to contribute six cents per mile ridden — and plan to auction the bike to raise more. They call their program Bicycling for the Blind.

The three left Chattanooga Aug. 20 and arrived in Louisville Aug. 24. They stayed mostly with friends along the way, but spent one night in a Hodgenville, Ky., motel room paid for by a passing highway employee who, declining to identify himself, gave the students \$20 after a roadside conversation.

McJunkin's fellow travelers, both sighted, were Daniel

Harrison, 21, of Popular Bluff, Mo. and Robert Owens, 21, of Tampa, Fla. Harrison and Owens alternated riding with McJunkin on the five-speed bicycle built for two while the other followed in a car.

Their ride took them over hills and mountains, through traffic and into repairshops. McJunkin said their bike, bought just two weeks before the trip, was plagued by a

derailer chain that kept breaking, and at one point, broken rear wheel spokes. They had planned to bike it back from Louisville to Chattanooga, but did not.

McJunkin is thinking about staging another bike trip next year — although not necessarily to Louisville — using lessons the students learned in their first bicycle trip.

DON McLEAN

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Check the appropriate box (a "gender" question):
1. My sex is: male female
2. My race is: white black oriental
3. My date's race should be: same as mine doesn't matter
4. My religion is: Protestant Catholic Jewish other

5. My date's religion should be: Protestant Jewish doesn't matter
6. Others consider me to be: handsome average unattractive
7. Others consider me to be: very attractive somewhat attractive average unattractive

Check the one word from each pair that MORE NEARLY describes you personally:
smoker non-smoker
drinker non-drinker
optimist pessimist
casual meticulous
ambitious contented
romantic realistic
adventurous cautious
numerous few
stable emotional
care-free responsible
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diplomatic direct
outgoing reserved
philosophical practical
playful mature
liberal conservative

Check your interests:
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2. Country/folk
3. Jazz
4. Country/rock
5. Disco
6. Tennis
7. Skiing
8. Camping
9. Spectator sports
10. Travel
11. Natural sciences
12. Social sciences
13. Political activities
14. Animals
15. Movies
16. Theatre
17. Magazine reading
18. Art
19. Sports
20. Cooking

In the space preceding each statement, write the number which corresponds to your attitude: where (1) STRONGLY AGREE, (2) AGREE, (3) NEUTRAL, (4) DISAGREE, and (5) STRONGLY DISAGREE.

- I would prefer to settle down in the country rather than in a large city.
- Capital punishment is not justifiable under any circumstances.
- "Intelligent" life has evolved on planets other than earth.
- In most cases, people try to disguise their true motives.
- Most people are basically good and honest.
- I prefer the athletic type to the intellectual.
- Hope for the future lies in science and technology.
- Men are naturally more aggressive than women.
- The U.S. should admit more foreign refugees.

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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Tooted

Mary Wilkerson, a senior in speech pathology, Center. The band's first performance will take a "musical rest" during a recent band Sept. 15 when the UK Wildcats take on Miami practice at old Stoll Field near the Student of Ohio.

International students adjust to American customs, meals

Continued from page 1

found in the U.S. "The (U.S.) system just seems to have more freedom in the choices of careers and classes," said Danny Ruparl of Bombay, India. "We have two educational systems in India. One is the British method and the other is the American method. I was taught the American way so I am not unfamiliar with American schools."

Ruparl's father is a UK graduate and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Ruparl said he checked out the fraternities but said that "that kind of life is not for (him). And overall, there are very few foreign students who take part in the wide variety of extra-curricular activities that the University has to offer. Most of them are more interested in developing their education."


"We all have a lot of changing to do and it takes some time adjusting," Ruparl said. "We are all working to help each other, we have to because we are all part of the same mutual bond."

All of the foreign students seem to have found out about the University the same way. There are agencies overseas that have catalogs listing all the

American schools. Students from other countries who come over here to study must meet certain admission requirements with the main accent on an English language require-

ment. All international students are allowed in other countries on a temporary Visa that are good only for the length of time that the student is in school.

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can be
a
Kernel writer



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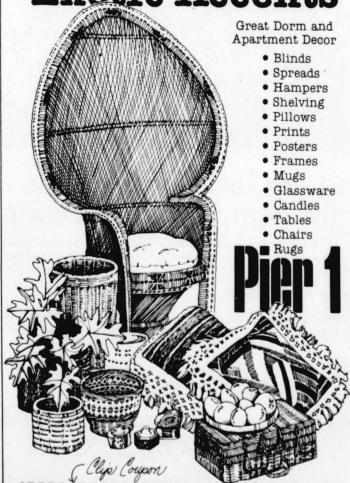
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sports

Students and athletes report good relations in Wildcat Lodge

By DALE ARNETT
Staff Writer

Now that the NCAA is satisfied that the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge meets its standards for athletic dormitories, new questions have cropped up. Namely, how do the players in the lodge and the regular students feel about their situation, the changes, and most importantly, each other?

"It's sort of unbelievable. Most people would like to live in the lodge since they respect the ballplayers so much," said Rudy Carrico, a senior physical education major. "It makes you feel good inside."

"I think it's really nice," added engineering student John Swintowsky, a freshman from Nicholasville. "There's a congenial atmosphere."

Those opinions seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the students and players alike

towards life in the lodge. All the students interviewed said they felt lucky to be chosen to live in the facility. And none of the students said they could foresee any problems with the basketball players.

Carrico said he is surprised about that situation.

"At first I felt the ballplayers would stick with each other and vice versa," he said. "However, it hasn't been like that. We've even formed a Wildcat Lodge Club which includes everybody, ballplayers and non-players."

David Wittmer, a junior architecture major, agreed with Carrico's assessment.

"I was worried about how the players would take to us, seeing that they got stuck two to a room and lost all those privileges," Wittmer admitted. "But the ones I've met have been pretty nice."

Swintowsky indicated the students adjustment might be receiving more publicity than it

deserves because of the pedestal the basketball players are put on by many people.

"They try to be like other students, but the public is more aware of what they do," he said. Take the UK eight. If eight juveniles from the south side of Chicago were accused of doing the same thing, no one would say a thing about it. But, because it was eight athletes, the story makes headlines."

The students also indicated that none of them had any connection with the UK athletic department, Alumni Association, Board of Trustees, or any other UK agency - dispelling many rumours to the contrary.

"People have been taking that for granted," Swintowsky said of the rumours. "But a lot of the people here are just like any other student."

George Boulden, a freshman from Cynthiana, agreed, and added, "We're all from such varying backgrounds. I don't

Continued on page 9

Evert, Connors and Austin squeak by in U.S. Open play

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Chris Evert Lloyd dropped a set in the U.S. Open Tennis championships for the first time in four years, and Tracy Austin lost a set for the first time this year, but both survived the fourth round yesterday.

Defending champion Jimmy Connors followed their shaky lead and stumbled past Brian Gottfried to win 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. Lloyd's record-spiller was Sherry Acker, whom she beat 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Austin struggled past Kathy Jordan 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

In a long and intense battle, unseeded Pat DuPre beat No. 7 Harold Solomon 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, then succumbed to cramps after the three hour, 13 minute ordeal. DuPre meets Connors in the quarters.

Roscoe Tanner earned a

quarterfinal berth and a rematch of his spectacular Wimbledon final against Bjorn Borg by beating Tim Gulikson 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. He will meet Borg tonight.

No. 6 Dianne Fromholtz was ousted by West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Hanika plays Austin in the quarters. No. 8 Kerry Reid of Australia got by Anne Smith 4-6, 7-5, 6-6. She meets second-seeded Martina Navratilova in the quarters.

It will be Lloyd versus Evonne Goolagong Cawley, and Billie Jean King against Virginia Wade in the other quarterfinal matchups.

It was the second year in a row that Gottfried, who came up through the junior ranks with Connors, has been put out of the Open by him. Last year, though, it was in the quarterfinals.

Connors played poorly in the

second set, and his tennis was marred by errors throughout. In the fourth set, Gottfried broke him for a 2-1 lead. Connors got it back even at 4-4. In the next game he gloated over two passing shots that gave him a 40-30 edge, but he overhit his forehand crosscourt, was passed on the next point and lost the game when he overhit again.

But that sort of failure seems to bring out the best in Connors. He broke back at 5-5, winning the game with a perfect forehand drop volley. He shook both fists triumphantly. Connors held after three deuces for a 6-5 lead.

He ran up triple match point with two passing shots and an overhead winner. Gottfried saved one with an overhead of his own, but Connors caught him too close to the next point, and Gottfried volleyed into it to give Connors the match.

Dale Berra is helping Pittsburgh, but his future may be on the bench

By GARY MIHOSES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH — Dale Berra aims to play a minor leaguer now that he's back in the majors.

"I'm taking things just like it's Triple A ball," said Berra, who has hit two homers and played solid shortstop since the Pittsburgh Pirates (who the Reds will likely meet in the playoffs should Cincinnati recalled him Saturday from their Portland, Ore., farm team).

"I was too nervous and jittery before. I was running out there like a chicken with its head cut off," he said.

"Now, I'm just trying to relax. That's what I did naturally in Triple A, and I should apply it here."

Berra, whose Hall of Famer father Yogi wasn't the nervous type, began this season with Pittsburgh. But he was sent to the minors July 1 after batting .195 with one homer and two RBIs in 92 at-bats.

"My shoulder was up, my bat was too close to my body and I was trying to pull everything," he recalled. "I just wasn't anything like the hitter I can be."

But he relaxed at Portland and hit 325 in 55 games. "The hits just came," he said. Since rejoining Pittsburgh, he has started at shortstop in

place of injured Tim Foli, and Pittsburgh has won four of five games in that span.

Though he has just four hits in 17 at-bats, two of them have been homers and he has five RBIs.

In the second game of a Labor Day doubleheader with Philadelphia, he hit a solo homer to center and drove in a total of three runs in Pittsburgh's 7-3 victory.

"Berra's homer ignited us," said Manager Chuck Tanner. "I have a lot of confidence in him. He's going to be a super player when he gets experience."

He is also likely to be on the bench when Foli recovers from his groin muscle injury. "When Tim is healthy, he is going to play," said Berra.

If the Pirates make the National League playoffs, it's also unlikely Berra will be on the roster.

Because of league rules, the Pirates were unable to recall him soon enough for him to be eligible, unless another player is injured.

"I'm a little disappointed, but I can't let it affect me," said Berra.

Meanwhile, his future here is also uncertain. Beyond Foli, the Pirates also have infielders Phil Garner, Bill Madlock, and Rennie Stennett.

Atlanta overcomes Cincinnati

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner keyed a three-run seventh inning with a two-run double last night as the Atlanta Braves broke a five-game losing streak with a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves trailed by a run when Eddie Miller and Gary Matthews opened the Atlanta seventh with singles against Doug Bair, 10-7, the Reds' third pitcher. Horner then drilled a shot barely fair down the right field line scoring both runners.

Horner took third on the throw to the plate and scored on a sacrifice fly by Dale Murphy.

Joy McLaughlin, 5-3, was the winner in relief, while Frank Pastore took the loss for Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, which began play with a one-half game lead over second-place Houston in the National League West, scored first when Dan Driessen singled home Ray Knight, who had doubled in the fourth inning.

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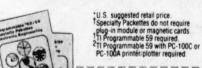
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Four-point parking policy plan discussed at SG meeting

Continued from page 1

-2)An "Amnesty Week" which would allow all delinquent ticketees to pay two dollars for all old tickets. This would serve as a promotion for implementing the changes in ticket policy.

-3)An update of current policy so students could park on university property at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5:00 p.m. since University offices now close at 4:30 p.m.

Sturgeon said that if the parking committee approves the changes, then it would go before the UK Board of Trustees. He hopes that a decision will be made by early fall.

In other action:

-SG approved an exclusive contract with Kentucky Cental Life Insurance Company in order to provide UK students under 25 years of age with low cost life insurance.

There was some discussion among SG members about giving the company access to the mailing addresses of UK students because it was felt this might be seen by the public as SG support of private enterprise with the public's tax money.

However, it was decided that SG would be within its bounds because it was providing student services.

-Sturgeon announced that the first of a three television slots will be aired at 1:00 p.m. October 13 before UK's home football game with Ole Miss.

In the program, UK President Otis Singletary will be interviewed by *Kernel* editor

Debbie McDaniel, A & S Senator and academic affairs committee member Michael Breen and Sturgeon.

Sturgeon also said that a Gubernatorial Forum will be

held October 25 featuring a head-to-head debate between John Y. Brown, Jr. and Louis Nunn, each party's respective candidates.

—Vincent Yeh, academic

affairs committee chairman, announced the organization of a senate caucus to deal with a revised bill concerning withdrawal policy.

As the bill stands now, the

University Senate will vote this coming Monday to pass a new policy which would call for students to get a grade if they withdraw after the first seven days of classes.

The current withdrawal policy allows a student to drop out of a class the first third of a semester with no grade.

—SG approved a recurring \$200 "executive fund" in order

to meet "tritic expenses" often incurred by the Senate. All expenditures from the fund would be subject to Senate examination as well as the finance committee chairman.



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