

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent student newspaper
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More Watergate
see pages 2 and 3



Prosecutors are determined to 'carry on'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Members of the special Watergate prosecution force remained determined Sunday to carry on their investigation of the Watergate scandal despite a presidential order abolishing their office.

Nearly all the attorneys are expected to stay on with the Justice Department, a prosecution spokesman said.

"WE ARE HERE and we are a criminal prosecution force and we have reason to believe serious crimes have been committed and we are going to prosecute," James S. Doyle, spokesman for the office, told newsmen.

The President announced Saturday night that he had fired Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and abolished his office's standing as an entity virtually independent of the Justice Department.

Within 30 minutes of the White House announcement, FBI agents appeared at the prosecution force offices and prohibited the staff from removing any documents, including personal papers, from their files.

THE AGENTS WERE withdrawn at mid-day Sunday and security was returned to government guards. But the restrictions on removal of documents continued.

Doyle said the staff met late last night and agreed unanimously to appear for work next week, when they would be Justice Department employes.

Doyle said he had talked by telephone with Cox and that the former special prosecutor was in excellent spirits.

HE SAID HE knew of no one other than Cox who had

been fired but added that "some people higher up will have some difficult decisions to make."

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said Sunday that he will announce his decision on the future of the Watergate prosecutions and investigation on Tuesday.

And at the White House a spokesman said he assumed "there would be a period of transition" but that whether all the employes of the former prosecution force would be kept on at the Justice Department would have to be decided by department officials.

EARLIER, IN AN interview, deputy special prosecutor Henry Ruth said he thought the Watergate prosecution would be pursued vigorously in the Justice Department by Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

"I happen to think Henry Petersen would proceed vigorously if he is allowed to do so," said Ruth.

But it was clear Ruth doubted Petersen would be in a position to press the White House for evidence in its files the way Cox had done.

"My efforts to get information, beginning in May, have been the subject of repeated frustration," Cox told a news conference Saturday.

"THE PROBLEM is unique because nearly all the evidence bearing not only on the Watergate incident and the alleged cover-up but on the activities of the 'plumbers' and other things of that kind, is in the White House papers in files.

"And unless you have access to those, you're not able to get the normal kind of information that a prosecutor must seek."

Cox made it clear that the problem went far beyond the nine tapes that were the subject of the immediate confrontation between him and the President.

IN FACT, the importance of that confrontation may have been the precedent Cox sought to establish rather than the contents of the recordings.

The President opposed such a precedent most strongly in his legal arguments, fearing prosecutors could gain access to other tapes as well as memoranda and notes.

There was no indication that many people on Cox's staff thought the nine tapes would provide conclusive evidence that the President knew of or participated in the effort to thwart the Watergate investigation.

THE PRESIDENT told the Watergate committee last July that the tapes supported his version of the conversations though he conceded that some remarks might be misinterpreted.

An ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the committee only that those meetings had left him with the impression the President knew of the cover-up but he could cite no comment by Nixon that would be hard evidence that his impression was correct.

Nixon has yielded on the tapes issue to the point of allowing Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to listen to the nine tapes and verify that a presidential summary includes all the Watergate related portions.

BUT HAD NIXON allowed Cox to have those tapes, he would have established a precedent under which the prosecutor would have demanded evidence for his other investigations, including the ITT antitrust settlement and violations of campaign contribution laws.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Impeachment

Richard Nixon has laid his cards on the table; now it is up to the Congress and the American people to decide if the President's latest action has served to deal him into impeachment proceedings.

Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, Watergate special prosecutor, the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and the firing of Richardson's deputy William Ruckelshaus is the latest spectacular event which has shocked the country. It is not the first, and it is unlikely to be the last. It could be, however, the straw which finally breaks the back of a country woefully sick of scandal and a dictatorial President.

Nixon's dogmatic stance on the tapes brings to mind a quote from Shakespeare: "Methinks he doth protest too much." Why is Nixon so paranoid about release of these tapes? Could it be his concern is not over executive privilege, but instead that information contained on the tapes could prove Nixon's involvement in the Watergate break-in or the resultant cover-up.

Whether one believes Nixon guilty, the fact remains the world's problems call for a President who can deal with the strength of citizen loyalty. Nixon is the most unpopular President in American history; this fact is manifested when Nixon attempts to deal with the world outside our shores.

The detente with the Soviet Union and the overtures with China may go for naught. Just how much stock can these countries place in Nixon's word, if it seems he may not be around to keep his agreements?

How can Nixon effectively deal for a Mideast cease fire, if he hasn't the backing of the American people or a government that can be trusted?

Whether Nixon is indeed guilty of Watergate-related crimes will be learned in time, regardless of the disposition of the tapes. What matters now, and matters most to the American people, is the running of the country.

It is paramount that the people speak out to their elected Representatives. Write, wire or call senators Huddleston and Cook, representatives Breckinridge and Perkins, and others. Tell them the country is more important than Richard Nixon. Tell them to work for Nixon's impeachment and the return of America to its people and its laws.

Archibald Cox: unwelcome, unemployed

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — From the outset, Archibald Cox was an unwelcome official of the administration he set out to investigate.

An AP News Analysis

President Nixon clearly did not want a special prosecutor assigned to Watergate in the first place. He yielded amid an administration crisis—and now faces another over his firing of Cox.

A source familiar with the events that led to the ouster of Cox said Sunday there was evidence of White House displeasure with the special prosecutor long before the confrontation over access to White House tape recordings.

COX HIMSELF said he had faced frustration and delay in his efforts to get information from the White House.

Administration sources denied, however, that there had been pressure to get Cox out of the government before he

spoke in defiance of a Nixon order to stop court action aimed at obtaining the tapes.

In the end, Nixon acted to demonstrate his mastery of the executive branch despite concessions made earlier in the year to deal with other Watergate woes.

But if it was hard for the White House to live with Democrat Cox, it may be even more difficult now to live with a Congress in which there is increasing discussion of an impeachment move against the President.

ON THE LEGAL side, that talk stems from charges, disputed by Nixon men, that the President is in violation of a court order to yield up the tapes for judicial inspection.

And on the political side, it involves prior administration agreement to the appointment of an unfettered special prosecutor for Watergate cases.

The White House position now is that Nixon was not a party to such agreements.

THE RECORD ON that issue dates back to the Watergate woes Nixon faced last spring. There was pressure on Capitol Hill for an independent prosecutor to handle

the entire range of cases arising out of Watergate.

On April 30, Nixon announced the resignations of two top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindeinst. He fired John W. Dean III as White House counsel.

Hours later, in a nationally televised address, he named Elliot L. Richardson to become attorney general. He said Richardson would have absolute authority to make all decisions bearing on the Watergate prosecution, and added:

"I HAVE instructed him that if he should consider it appropriate, he has the authority to name a special supervising prosecutor for matters arising out of the case."

That was a concession, for it had been made clear earlier that the White House did not want such an official added to the Watergate lineup.

On May 1, congressional sentiment in favor of a special prosecutor was trans-Nixon to appoint such a man.

NIXON'S REACTION reportedly was

one of anger at the pressure and at Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who had sponsored the resolution.

Richardson won Senate confirmation as attorney general only after naming Cox to be special prosecutor and promising to let him do the job without restrictions.

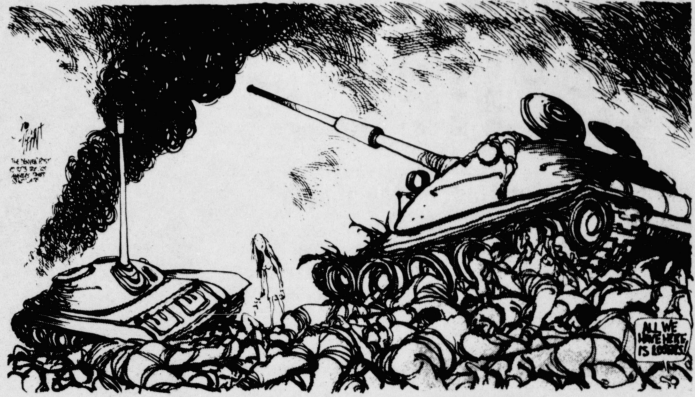
"The attorney general will not countermand or interfere with the special prosecutor's decisions or actions," Richardson pledged. ".....The special prosecutor will not be removed from his duties except for extraordinary improprieties on his part."

WITH THAT PLEDGE on the Senate record, Richardson resigned Saturday night rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

Nixon's order was implemented by Robert H. Bork, who became acting attorney general as the highest ranking Justice Department official willing to do as the President bid.

So ended five uneasy months with Cox in the role of special prosecutor.

AND SO BEGAN a new crisis for Nixon and for Congress.



'CAN ANYBODY TELL ME WHO THE WINNERS ARE?'

Letters

Pleased with band

Editor's note: This letter was reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student.

I was greatly impressed Sept. 29 at the IU-Kentucky football game with the University of Kentucky BAND. It was almost a shock to the central nervous system to be entertained by a band at an IU football game.

For the past four years I have become quite accustomed to seeing the backs of the Marching Hundred, which seems to have outgrown its name, hearing a faint sound bouncing off the billfolds of the alumni, and reading upside down. I guess that if I haven't learned anything else at IU, I've learned to read upside down.

I hope that IU encourages more visiting teams to bring their bands. I like to be entertained also.

Steve Schertzinger
Senior

Quiz silly

The people against the proposed Red River Gorge project would do well to ask Mr. Walls' to deny any association with

them or at least ask him to keep his silly quizzes (such as the one in the Kernel Oct. 18, page 3) to himself

The cheap shots at the Corps of Engineers were, I hope, written in an emotional frenzy and do not reflect Mr. Walls' mentality. The good that the Corps of Engineers has done can be seen in their designing and building dams where the dams are actually needed. The Corps has also been active in other areas, e.g. building a clinic at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson, Ky.

Also, the quiz is insulting to those who, for one reason or another, sincerely feel the dam would be beneficial. For them to be arbitrarily classified with ignoramous and moral degenerates is a low blow, unworthy of being printed.

I have never been to Red River Gorge but I understand it is a very beautiful place, and beautiful places are becoming hard to find. To my regret, I don't know enough about the project to be for or against it. However, I do know that ridiculous inane quizzes like Mr. Walls' can only hurt his cause.

Steve Taylor
Pre-Law, History—sophomore

Bork to decide investigation's future course

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork will announce his decision Tuesday on the future course of the Watergate investigation, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Bork reached his decision after meeting with top department officials, including Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson, a day after taking command of a shaken department.

THERE WAS NO immediate indication of the course he had chosen.

The department faces the possibility of mass resignations after its two top officials resigned rather than break a promise.

A knowledgeable source reported that Petersen himself may consider resigning, a move he contemplated earlier this year before Richardson became attorney general.

SOURCES REPORTED that a number of others were weighing the possibility as a demonstration of support for Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Saturday night rather than bow to Nixon's command to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. William D. Ruckelshaus was fired as deputy attorney general after refusing the same order.

Solicitor General Bork then became acting attorney general and carried out Nixon's order.

Eight top advisers to Richardson and Ruckelshaus already have resigned. Other top officials are reported to have told Richardson they intend to do so though he has urged them to stay.

THE DISCUSSIONS with Petersen were believed to involve the future course of the Watergate investigation, returned to the Justice Department after Nixon disbanded Cox's special prosecution force.

Petersen complained when the Watergate investigation was taken before from his criminal division, but department sources said he now has serious doubts about taking it back under the restrictions Nixon imposed.

One knowledgeable source said it seemed likely that Bork, political conservative and longtime Nixon supporter, would fire a number of the more liberal department officials.

FOR RICHARDSON and Ruckelshaus, it was a quiet Sunday for tennis and fishing and talking with close friends about the rapid turn of events which forced them from an administration they had supported unswervingly.

Richardson prepared for a news conference Tuesday to discuss why he felt that firing Cox would have violated his promise to Congress to guarantee the prosecutor a free hand.



Kentucky politicians have mixed reactions

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

KENTUCKY POLITICIANS expressed mixed reactions Sunday concerning the firings of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson.

Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford issued a statement labeling the Saturday actions "a tragic turn of events" and re-emphasized his earlier support of Cox.

Cox being fired proved "the Nixon administration's appointment of an independent special prosecutor has been proven fraudulent," Ford said.

FORD, WHO IS chairman of the National Democratic Governors Caucus, said "impartiality and independence have been denied both Cox and this country."

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Democrat, said the events are "both startling and shocking. I think the President's actions show disregard for pledges originally made concerning special prosecutor Cox."

Huddleston, who was relaxing at the Kentucky Dam State Park near Paducah, said it is "unfortunate the President was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is a list of House members who have indicated their support for initiation of preliminary proceedings leading to impeachment of President Nixon:

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.	Rep. John J. Moakley, Ind.-Mass.	Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.
Rep. Dawson Mathias, D-Ga.	Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y.	Rep. Harold Runnels, D-N.M.
Rep. Thaddeus J. Dzitki, D-N.Y.	Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y.	Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va.
Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif.	Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.	Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif.
Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio	Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif.	Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii
Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn.	Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa.	Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah
Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr., R-Calif.	Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md.	Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio
Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass.	Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn.	Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga.

unwilling to work out a compromise with Cox and Atty. Gen. Richardson."

"THESE EVENTS COULD have very serious consequences," he added.

Not all of those contacted criticized the President, as three prominent politicians saw justification for the action.

Former Gov. Albert B. Chandler said he thought the compromise reached between Nixon, Senate Watergate Committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin and co-chairman Howard Baker was "reasonable."

"THEY HAVE DONE a great harm to the country in prolonging this thing. They ought to find those who are guilty, throw them in jail and get on with the business of running the country," the Versailles Democrat said Sunday afternoon.

Chandler served two terms as Kentucky governor, from 1935-39 and 1955-59.

Chandler said the "whole thing could have been settled by now if they left it up to Nixon, Ervin and Baker." Ervin, D-N.C., and Baker, R-Tenn., had reached a compromise earlier on how the Nixon Watergate tapes should be released. Cox disagreed with the compromise.

The problem began, Chandler said, when "Nixon put Cox in with unlimited powers and he thought he was God almighty. He's not that powerful yet." He said suggestions of impeachment are "foolish, idle talk."

ANOTHER FORMER governor, Lexington attorney Louie Nunn, said he needs more facts before taking a stand but added he "can see both sides of the issue." "I have seen the news media side of it

and I have seen Cox's side of it. I want to hear Nixon's side before I make a decision. I might add, however, I don't think the President can have people in his administration who defy him," the Republican said.

State Republican Party Chairman Charles Coy, a Richmond attorney, said Nixon had attempted to make a "good faith compromise with the Senate Select Committee and orders of the court."

"I AM AMAZED at the attitude that he (Nixon) has done something wrong when he was only trying to comply with the court," he said.

Cox forced Nixon to fire him, Coy said, and Richardson's resignation was "what he had to do under the circumstances."

The state Republican party central committee did not feel the issue important enough to call a special meeting, he said, and noted his comments are indicative of the other committee members.

COY LABELED impeachment procedures as "premature".

"I don't think you impeach someone on the word of the press or by complying with orders of the court, which is all Nixon has done," he said.

Because of the Veterans' Day weekend, other Congressmen and political leaders could not be reached for comment.



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Energy demands grow while resources lessen

By LES WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Commissioner Damon W. Harrison of the Kentucky Department of Commerce, spoke on energy problems as part of the William M. Reed seminar series at the College of Engineering Thursday.

Harrison began by pointing out that the United States, having only about six per cent of the world's population, and consuming 33 per cent of the world's energy, is "the most energy-related country in the world."

THE GREATER DEMAND for energy each year, created by our growth in output and population, has created energy problems which Harrison believes has now put this country in "an energy dilemma." He added that "tomorrow the dilemma might well be a crisis."

Harrison explained this summer there was no gasoline shortage, only because refineries were producing at rates which cannot be sustained indefinitely.

Stressing the increased exploration for oil sources and construction of refineries as the long term solution, Harrison suggested the only short term solution is to increase our supply

of fuel through the import of refinery products.

He predicted that in 25 years, solar energy will have been developed to the point of efficient use, but until then we must make good use of our existing supplies and capacities.

TO COPE WITH the energy situation, Harrison said, citizens will have to curtail their use of energy. He stated he believes this involves changing our life style.

"We are going to have to answer some hard questions," he said. "How much are we willing to cut back our energy demand? Will we allow drilling on public owned land and push ahead with the Alaskan pipeline? Will we strive for full utilization of coal resources? These and other decisions must come soon."

Harrison expressed his confidence in the American people in light of this problem feeling that, given the full facts, the would respond positively.

COMMENTING ON the present energy situation in Kentucky, Harrison termed it "not comfortable." He indicated that natural and propane gas supplies are short, while coal and electricity are adequate. He also



DAMON W. HARRISON

said that, unless Kentucky has a bad winter, everything should work out.

Touching on the seriousness of the energy problem as a whole, Harrison predicted that the way in which we solve the conflicts between energy and growth will be "a factor in the destiny of this country."

Strip-mining bill to raise prices and protect environment

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The recent strip-mine control bill passed by the U.S. Senate will kill small coal operators, the Kentucky commissioner for natural resources and environmental protection said Friday. It is an attempt, however, to provide a balance between protecting the environment and getting coal out of the ground.

"I can't say that the bill is going to stop strip mining, but there are some people it is going to stop," commissioner Thomas Harris remarked. "And this sort of hurts me when we cut out the smaller people."

HARRIS WAS one of three participants in a Friday press conference held in advance of the third annual Energy Resources Conference.

Also on the program were George Evans, president of Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Division of National Mines Corporation and UK College of Engineering Dean James E. Funk.

The commissioner said the cost of following strict mining regulations will be handed down to the consumers because "these people (operators) are not going to take this (any extra costs) out of their profits and earnings."

"THE CITIZENRY and people of this state and other states where this coal is going—they are going to have to pay for it because it is going to be added on the price of coal," he added.

Harris traced the reason for the current energy shortage to "too much nuclear energy research by the federal government."

"I think President Nixon realizes nuclear power is not coming through as projected," he said. "The most optimistic projection we now have is that nuclear power will be able to supply only 25 per cent of our energy needs in 1985."

Harris said Kentucky has "some catching up to do" in coal research but added "we are on the right track with recent appropriations by Governor (Wendell) Ford."

Funk said synthetic crude oil made from coal is "more expensive than buying it on the open market" but we will be forced into producing the substance in the near future.

Arabs reduce more oil shipments to States

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait and Qatar became the latest Arab nations to announce a ban on all oil shipments to the United States, taking the action Sunday in continued Arab retaliation for U.S. support of Israel in the Middle East war.

In another development, Iraq said Sunday that Arab countries should nationalize all U.S. economic interests—including oil companies—which are operating within their boundaries.

The tiny sheikhdom of Bahrain also officially announced it was cutting off oil exports to the United States, but oil sources in

"It will be five to 10 years before a viable economical process for producing synthetic crude oil is found," said Funk, who is also director of the Institute of Mining and Mineral Resources.

The Wednesday and Thursday Energy Resources Conference, co-sponsored by the College of Engineering and several state and national coal organizations will be held at the Student Center.

Harris, Funk and Evans will be participants in the conference as will Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston; Fred Luigart, president, Kentucky Coal Association; Damon Harrison, Kentucky commissioner of commerce; John Seigenthaler, publisher, Nashville Tennessean; and numerous state and national coal and oil authorities.

Beirut said Bahrain sends all its daily oil production of 68,000 barrels to Europe and Japan.

A commentary broadcast by the Iraqi state radio said the halting of U.S. oil imports from Arab countries was "the bare minimum the Arabs can do."

"But if the Arabs really want to hurt the United States and use oil as a weapon in the Middle East war, they should nationalize America's entire economic interests, including oil companies, throughout the Arab world," the radio said.

Iraq has not announced any production cutbacks of its own.



Stepping from the pages of history, Lisa McEven (left) wears an Anne of Brittany morning dress and Trish Hunter sports 1930s evening wear. (Kernel Staff photo by George Lewis.)

Costume show tells evolution of man

By KAREN KAMALICH
Kernel Staff Writer

Man's evolution through costumes will be depicted in a fashion show sponsored by the College of Home Economics.

The show will be held free of charge for the general public on Monday, Oct. 22, in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium.

The presentation is a combined effort of the history of costume and economics of clothing classes. The purpose of the show is educational endeavor as well as to interest the public in the existence of the collection of costumes the college has accumulated, stated Mrs. B. Eastin, associate professor of home economics.

MOST OF THE collection was donated by Cherry Ross from Monroeville, O. Ross is an authority on the history of costume and has made a name for herself in historical pageantry.

Dr. Hambleton Tapp, assistant director and editor of the Kentucky Historical Society was instrumental in securing the collection for the college.

Approximately 45 costumes will be modeled by 15 students. Other costumes, student projects and a number of displays will also be exhibited in the foyer of the auditorium.

DIANE SMATHERS, a graduate teaching assistant, has coordinated the production. The fashion show consists of three scenes. The first scene involves the beginning of mankind. Skins and togas will be worn to typify this period.

Included in the second scene are costumes dating from the 15th and 16th centuries. They consist of Greek and Roman medieval dress.

Concluding the show is the largest scene, consisting of dress from the 17th century to the present. Many costumes in the final scene are authentic.

Student code revision receives weak response

Although the deadline for submitting student code revision proposals is Friday, there has been very little response from students and faculty, according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Any proposals submitted before 5 p.m. Friday will be considered by the nine-member Student Code Revision Committee established by President Otis Singletary several weeks ago.

THE COMMITTEE, consisting of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, has the responsibility of screening all proposed revisions.

After screening the revisions, the committee will report its recommendations to Singletary, who will forward them along with his personal recommendations to the Board of Trustees for formal action.

A brief outline of procedures for submitting proposals was sent

Oct. 9 to all student organizations, residence hall presidents, faculty members and administrators.

"THIS IS THE only opportunity this academic year for members of the UK community to submit proposals for code revision. Any interested individual (student, faculty or staff) or organization or administrative unit in the University community may make such a submission to the committee," Zumwinkle said in outlining the procedures.

Proposals may be submitted by letter, memorandum or by obtaining a special form from Zumwinkle's office (529 Office Tower). The proposals should be sent to his office and include the name of the individual or organization, an address and telephone number.

During the week of Nov. 5 all proposals submitted will be printed verbatim in the Kernel and open hearings will begin the week of Nov. 12.



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BIG ENOUGH TO BEND A LITTLE

SG and police unite

Bike registration expands

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government and the Lexington Metro Police are combining their efforts for a bike registration program to help cut down bike thefts and increase returns of lost bikes.

The program was accelerated after the city of Lexington passed a city ordinance for licensing the 40,000 to 60,000 bikes in the city. However, the system is strictly voluntary.

TO GET BIKES registered, owners have to bring them to the designated areas, and the police will record bike color, size, make and serial number. This information will be programmed into the computer in the downtown station, and will also be made available to the UK police.

A sticker will then be placed on the shaft below the bike seat. If the sticker is removed, it will leave a noticeable mark, which will alert police to check on the ownership.

In previous years, about 300 bikes per year were registered on the UK campus. The owner's social security number was etched on the underside of the bike and information was kept in police files. This system is gradually being phased out, and anyone who has had his bike registered in this way is encouraged to get the new license.

"WITH THE increasing number of bikes, especially on campus, there will be a need for programs to deal with parking, accidents, and insurance, besides theft," said Tobin.

"The city of Lexington recognizes bikes as a means of solving traffic problems," he

continued. "Along with this viewpoint, Metro police will be strictly enforcing bike laws such as riding with traffic and having reflectors and front lights.

"The project will grow and expand with the cooperation of bike owners. We also want to include a safety program, since bikes are the number one cause of accidents for in-town driving."

REGISTRATION WILL be at the Student Center terrace on Oct. 22 from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Patterson Hall on Oct. 23 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Haggin Hall on Oct. 24 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; and

Blanding Tower on Oct. 25 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Seventy-five cents is the registration cost.

"We will be there registering bikes until it gets done," said John Tobin, senior political science major, who is heading the program. "We're trying to do UK students a favor by licensing their bikes, and we hope it to be a significant deterrent to thefts."

"Bike thefts are enormous," according to Joe Burch, director of the Public Safety Division, which handled UK bike registration last year. "With this program, we can prove thefts, and readily check bike ownership."

Heavy fighting continues in Arab-Israeli conflict

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli forces clashed violently in tank and aerial battles along the Suez Canal Sunday as the United States and Russia made an urgent effort to end the 16-day war between Jews and Arabs.

As diplomatic moves to end the fighting stepped up, the fighting was reported to be heavy. In the Sinai, Egypt apparently tried to cut off and trap an Israeli armor operation on the west bank of the Suez Canal, touching off the major battles.

In Washington, the White House said Sunday night that the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed on a common approach to peace in the Middle East and were requesting an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council. The report followed by hours a second meeting in Moscow between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In another development Sunday, the Arab world continued its campaign to halt U.S. aid to Israel with Kuwait becoming the seventh Middle East nation to cut off all U.S.-destined oil.

On the Suez front, both sides claimed success. An Egyptian spokesman said the west bank operation by the Israelis was "completely besieged." The Israeli command acknowledged it had come under ground and air attacks but said its forces pressed on in a drive over an area 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide on the west side of the Suez.

A Cairo military spokesman said Egypt was knocking out three Israeli pontoon bridges over the Suez each time they were repaired.

A report from the Sinai by Associated Press correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan indicated Egyptian armor on the east bank was assaulting the canal doorway Israel has opened for its thrust

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu shot advice

Maximum protection against flu this year will require a series of two shots.

New strains of the virus have recently been identified, so new vaccines had to be developed and must be administered two weeks apart.

The Health Service is beginning the shots in October in order to provide protection before the flu season starts.

Floods hit Spain

MADRID — More than 190 persons are known to have died in flash flooding in southern Spain and another 300 to 400 are feared either buried under tons of debris or swept out to sea, police said Sunday.

Utilize oil stores?

WASHINGTON — For over half a century, the Navy has jealously guarded its vast underground pools of oil, held in reserve for use primarily during periods of war.

Now, with the energy crisis looming larger every day, a coalition of forces seeks to utilize the dormant wartime stores. One proposal calls for creation of a network of oil wells and storage facilities to supply the civilian sector with petroleum during periods of national energy emergencies.

Leaders meet

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met for four hours Sunday in a second round of talks on what was believed to be a Kremlin plan to end the Mideast war.

"The present situation in the Middle East was examined in detail and possible ways of establishing peace in that area were discussed," Tass said.

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Perfect weather is in store for the Lexington area with sunny warm days and fair, cool nights through Tuesday. The high today will be in the mid 70s

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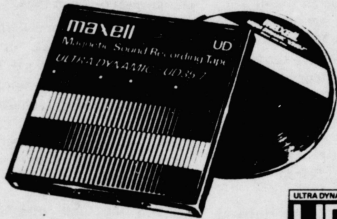
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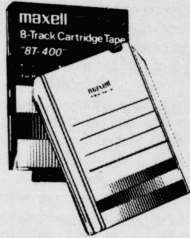
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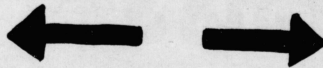
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Keep America Beautiful

Jackson, Campaneris hits lift A's to World title

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson finally unlocked Oakland's powder keg with a pair of booming two-run homers Sunday, leading the A's to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets and winning the World Series for owner Charles O. Finley's turbulent team.

Operating with a lame-duck manager-Dick Williams, who formally announced his resignation minutes after the final out-the A's overcame their own internal strife and became the first team since the New York Yankees of 1961-62 to win two straight world championships.

The A's infielders tumbled into a joyous pile in front of the mound as the game ended and thousands of young fans poured onto the field to celebrate.

The fans thought the game was over when pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool hit a grounder to Gene Tenace with two out in the ninth. But Tenace kicked the ball for an error while hundreds of fans were already spilling onto the field.

THE ERROR KEPT the Mets alive, gave them their second run and brought in A's reliever Darold Knowles for a record-setting seventh straight Series game. Knowles got Wayne Garrett to pop to short to end it.

Strapped without a home run for six games by New York's fine pitching staff, the A's exploded for two long drives in the third inning that decided the issue.

The homers were delivered by Campaneris, the slight shortstop

and Jackson, the muscular outfielder, who operate at opposite ends of the power ruler.

KEN HOLTZMAN, who won his second game of the Series, again helped the A's with his bat as well as his arm. The stylish left-hander, who delivered a key double in the first game of the Series, drilled another double with one out in the third against Mets' starter Jon Matlack, who

had split his first two confrontations with Oakland.

Matlack seemed shaken by the hit, the first one the Mets' south-paw allowed in the game.

And, a moment later, he was even more shaken.

CAMPANERIS, WHO HAD three hits in the game, stepped into the next pitch and sent it on a line into the lower right field stands.

UK passes to stage near upset of LSU

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

THERE WAS AN upset in the making in Baton Rouge Saturday night that would have turned the Top 10 rankings topsy-turvy.

But it was not to be, as mighty Louisiana State stormed from behind in the second half to overtake the surprising Kentucky Wildcats 28-21 before almost 67,000 people.

Kentucky took the initial advantage by doing something to which all UK partisans are not accustomed—it passed. Passes which gained 139 yards, as a matter of fact.

Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi finally proved to many people that he does have a right arm.

FANUZZI TOSSED two scoring strikes, 63 yards to tight end Elmore Stephens and 32 yards to freshman Fred Bishop.

Sophomore sensation Sonny Collins turned in another fine effort, gaining 91 yards to set a Kentucky rushing record of 677 yards in one season. The old

mark was held by Roger Bird who garnered 671 in 1964.

What hurt UK more than the stingy LSU defense or its aggressive offense, were UK's penalties. The Cats were called for eight infractions totaling 64 yards, to LSU's two for 17 yards. Many of Kentucky's miscues came in the second half, when LSU made its comeback.

It was the Cats' annual big game against the Bayou Bengals. For some reason, UK always gives LSU the fight of its life with the three previous games decided by seven, four and 10 points.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH to say UK had the Bengals scared. The Cats rushed for 154 yards against the SEC's top defensive team, and added 139 passing. UK had passed for only 348 yards before Saturday.

Coach Fran Curci said it best after the post-game interview. "Yea," he said, "I'm real proud of them."

SCORING ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

NOV 7, 8, 9

Pick up entry form & rules @ (DEADLINE-NOV 2)
Rm 203 SC Building

Memos

THE U.K. PHILOSOPHY CLUB shall meet on Monday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Rm 119 of the Student Center. Roy McNeill shall lead a discussion on the "Legal Definitions of Death." Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. 220

UK COUNTY DANCE SOCIETY More dancing and more fun are going on again Tuesday night at 7:30, Women's Gym. Bring a partner, even two. 220.

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents on Oct. 23, 1973, 8:00 pm at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 533 E. Main. For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar — 272-2846. 19023

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The UN and World Economic Problems", by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, former director, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce; staff member at San Francisco when United Nations Charter was drafted; Tuesday, October 23, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students, donations from others). 19023

AUDITIONS for two Department of Theatre Arts "At Random" productions, "MEMORIAL DAY" and "GOLDEN FLEECE" will be held this Monday, October 22 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. From 3-5 p.m. 17022

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet again on Monday, Oct. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Bldg. Those people interested in going to the Red Mile this Sat., Oct. 20, meet in front of the Agricultural Science Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to go but wasn't at the last meeting, please call Kathy C. at 266-2921. This Sunday, those with their own horses may go to Donnie Eades for a trail ride—see him or call 1-527-3367 for information.

FASHION NOSTALGIA-SILHOUETTE OF PAST will be presented by College of Home Economics October 22, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Center Auditorium (near Cooper and Limestone Drives). Sponsored by McAlpins. 18022

Student Code Revision Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 26, 1973, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-1911 15026

A WOMAN'S CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the UK Placement Service will be held October 23, 7:9 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Title: "YOR Career and the Job Market" for further information, call 258-2751. 17023

Kernel Ads

258-4646

SEC results

'Bama and LSU remain undefeated in SEC

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
SECOND RANKED Alabama and No. 9 Louisiana State, only unbeaten teams in the Southeastern Conference, used fourth period touchdowns to retain perfect marks Saturday while Vanderbilt upended Georgia.

Little Robin Cary, a baseball player inserted into the game to field a punt with sure hands, did more than that. The 5-foot-8, 186-pound Alabama senior returned it 63 yards to trigger a three-touchdown explosion in the final quarter as the mighty Crimson Tide polished off No. 10 Tennessee 42-21 in a battle of unbeaten.

Kentucky spurred to a 21-7 lead over LSU before tailbacks Brad Davis and Steve Rogers ignited a second half comeback that lifted the Bayou Bengals to a 28-21 lead.

And, at Nashville, Hawkins Golden booted four field goals as the Commodores upset Georgia 18-14, snapping Vanderbilt's 13-game losing streak in conference activity.

IN OTHER SEC action, Mississippi trimmed Florida 13-10, Auburn thumped Georgia Tech 24-10 and Mississippi State beat Louisville 18-7.

Tulane continued to apply its undefeated thunder for the Southeast independents, blanking North Carolina 16-0. Memphis State edged Florida State 13-10, Southern Mississippi pounded

Texas-Arlington 41-14, Tampa edged Southern Illinois 25-23 and Houston belted Miami of Florida 30-7 in a Friday night battle.

Alabama, seeking its third straight conference crown, rolled to its sixth straight victory, including five within the league. LSU also is 6-0 for the year and 3-0 in the conference and faces the Tide Thanksgiving night in what could be another battle of unbeaten.

A throng of 72,226 and a regional television audience watch as Condredge Holloway, Tennessee's incredible quarterback, brought the Vols from a 21-7 deficit to draw at the end of three periods before Alabama applied the crusher in the final stanza.

CARY'S PUNT return broke the tie and three minutes later Wilbur Jackson erupted on an 80-yard scoring jaunt to apply the clincher. The Tide added another later when Cary recovered a fumble deep in Vol Territory.

Kentucky shut off LSU's option attack on the brilliant play of middle guard Bubba McCollum, who made 17 tackles and assisted on six others. Richard Romain scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Golden had field goals of 36, 37, 24 and 38 yards and Fred Fisher fired a touchdown pass as Vandy upended Georgia, which led 14-3 at one point.

BILL MALOUF fired an eight-yard touchdown pass to Rick

Kimbrough with 4:31 remaining as Ole Miss handed Florida its fourth straight conference defeat. The ball was tipped by teammate Paul Hofer and then by Gator defender Randy Talbot before falling into Kimbrough's hands in the end zone.

Vic Nickels kicked field goals of 47, 29 and 38 yards as Mississippi State ran its record to 4-1-1 with the victory over Louisville.

Memphis State choked off a late FSU drive at the one and got two field goals from center Hal McGeorge to hand the Seminoles their sixth straight defeat.

Doug Bynam tallied twice in Tulane's conquest of North Carolina while Jeff Bower passed for two touchdowns and scored two others in Southern's triumph over Texas-Arlington.

KENTUCKY VISITS Georgia and Vanderbilt is at Ole Miss in the only conference games this week. Florida has an open date but the remaining SEC teams take on nonconference foes. Virginia Tech is at Alabama, unbeaten Houston at Auburn, LSU at South Carolina, Southern Mississippi at Mississippi State and Texas Christian at Tennessee.

The top independent attraction has Georgia Tech at Tulane, while Miami is at Syracuse, Northern Michigan at Tampa and Florida State at San Diego State. Memphis State is idle.

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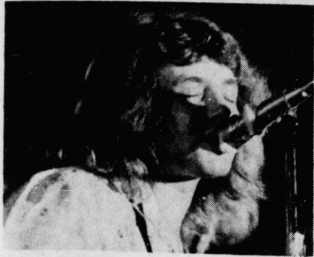
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The Arts



Climax Blues Band in concert at the SC. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Orchestra fills hall with good vibes

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Correspondent
Memorial Hall was filled last Friday night with some really good music for about two hours. What was surprising about the affair was that all the good vibes were produced by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

DR. GEORGE ZACK, who's beginning his second season here, began the concert with an enthusiastic performance of our National Anthem setting a restless mood for the whole night.

The first official piece on the program was "Symphonic Dances from West Side Story" by well-known performer, composer, conductor, etc., Leonard Bernstein.

NATHANIEL PATCH, of our own beloved university, was scheduled to be the piano soloist in the next number, "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" by Sergi Rachmaninoff, a very involved work that calls for all the skills a pianist can muster, which Mr. Patch surely could have done. But, unfortunately he lost the opportunity to when he became ill last Tuesday.

Instead, in one of those touch and go last minute situations, Dr. Zack secured the talents of Ms. Barbara Nissman, a young attractive performer who has played this number before—once.

Not only could she easily play the Sergi piece, but she had enough left over for an encore that had people straining to see the keyboard to make sure she didn't have three hands.

AFTER AN INTERMISSION, the orchestra played Johannes Brahms' "Symphony No 2" which, after such an exciting concert during the first half, was kind of a let down.

There were a few yawns displayed as the orchestra performed rather routinely.

Otherwise, it was a good concert, considering the greatness of "West Side Story" and Ms. Nissman's performance.

THE PHILHARMONIC and Memorial Hall seem suited towards each other right now, but maybe the day will come soon when they have a really decent place to play in. They certainly deserve it.

Audience demands encores at Climax Blues band concert

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

The Climax Blues Band proved to their UK audience at Saturday evening's concert that English rockers can do no wrong.

The less than capacity crowd, many of whom were unfamiliar with the band, demanded a second encore with over five minutes of, "More, more." Derek Holt, Climax's amicable bass player commented "We're coming back to Lexington."

THE GROUP WHICH is just beginning to be listened to in America, have been rocking England since the mid-sixties.

Their name brings to mind thoughts of a John Mayall-type

blues band but in actuality their style allows for much more.

Pete Haycock provided one of the several highlights with a bottleneck guitar solo.

ANOTHER ONE was Golin Copper's deep voiced jazz vocalization of "The Seventh Son".

Concert review

Cooper spent most his time on either harmonica or sax which often had the effect of a keyboard.

Some of their songs had memorable themes especially the tight rockers and had much the same effect as Led Zeppelin.

GEORGE EWART NEWSON JR. looked somewhat out of place with short hair behind a mountain of drums, but proved that hair has nothing to do with strength and ability.

One has to be very critical to find fault with a band as tight as Climax

But the volume was turned up too loud for such a small area (the Student Center Ballroom).

As one concert viewer said, "Their into the boogie syndrome where they drawout the songs into solos, and it ruins the excitement of their rock and blues."

Some of their material was from the yet to be released "F M Live" album.



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Students & Spouses Faculty Staff

Will Be Given By The Student Health Service

Because new strains of virus have recently been identified as the cause of "flu", two new vaccines have been developed to provide protection. For this reason, people who are vaccinated against the flu this year will require a series of two shots to provide maximum protection. Each shot contains a different vaccine and they are given two weeks apart. This series of two shots will replace the single "booster" which has been recommended in the past.

In order that these two vaccines be given in time to provide protection before the flu season starts, the Health Service is beginning the series in October and the dates indicated below will be the only times the shots can be given.

**SHOT No. 1 (only) — Wed. & Thurs. —
Oct. 24 and 25 — 8:30 a.m. to noon 1 to 4 p.m.**

**SHOT No. 2 (only) — Wed. & Thurs. —
Nov. 7 and 8 — 8:30 a.m. to noon 1 to 4 p.m.**

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an annual vaccination for persons of all ages with chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes or heart and lung disorders. Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

Charge:	Students with health fee	\$1.00 per shot (cost of vaccine)
	Other students, student spouses, faculty, staff	\$2.00 per shot

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

22 Monday

Fashion Show (Fashion Nostalgia-Silhouettes of past), Agricultural Science Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

—Auditions for "GOLDEN FLEECE" a Theatre Arts "At Random" Production, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Orpheus", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

—Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's "At Random" Production of Memorial Day, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

23 Tuesday

—A Womens Career's Workshop "Your Career and the Job Market", Call 258-2751 to sign up or further information., SC 206, 7-9 p.m.

—CKCLS: Teresa Zyles, Mem. Col.

—Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution by Atkins, Reviewed by Dr. Fordham, Ass't. Prof. of Nutrition, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m., Public invited.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—U.C.M. Luncheon Forum: "The UN and World Economic Problems", Dr. Amry Vandenbosh, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.

24 Wednesday

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Public invited.

—Soccer, UK vs. Transylvania Uni., Away, 3:30 p.m.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

25 Thursday

—Theatre Art's "At Random" Productions of three short plays: "Death Knocks", "Trees", and "Schubert's Last Serenade", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, Public invited, 4 p.m. & 10 p.m.

—UK Orchestra and Choruses, Guest Conductor: Robert Shaw, Guest Soloists: Florence Kopleff and Ryan Edwards, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—United Way Fund Sponsoring a Karni-Fun, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Adm. \$.10

26 Friday

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 & 5.50.

—Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Public Invited. Students \$1, Public \$2, For reservations, call 269-2626.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

27 Saturday

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, Away, 2 p.m. EDT.

—Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Chicago, Home, 1 p.m.

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Play, "Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—UK Cross Country vs. Murray State, SE Missouri at Murray Ky., 10:30 a.m., 5 miles.

28 Sunday

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, Reception at 3 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Hombre", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Students. \$2 Public.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

29 Monday

—Lecture by Professor David Daube of Berkeley on "Some Comments on Women in Ancient Law." CB 106, 8:30 p.m.

30 Tuesday

31 Wednesday

—Faculty Recital, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Public invited.

NOVEMBER

1 Thursday

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

2 Friday

—Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Cincinnati, Here, 3 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theater, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

—SC Movie—"Frankenstein", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

—Play, Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 & \$2.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

3 Saturday

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Tulane (HC), He. e, 1:30 p.m.

—Soccer, UK vs. Morrrix Harvey, Here, 2 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Frankenstein", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall
SC-Student Center
FA-Fine Arts Bldg.

CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

"Orpheus"
Mon., Oct. 22, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75.
"Billy Jack"
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$1.00.
"Psycho"
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 26 & 27, 11:30 p.m., \$.50.
"Hombre"
Sun., Oct. 28, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50.

Art Gallery

"Form Follows Form"
Architectural Designs by
Paul J. Amatuzzo
Graham Foundation Award Winner
Oct. 15 - Nov. 2
10-5 p.m.
S.C. Art Gallery

Trivia Bowl

Remember Applications
In Room 203 S.C.



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

November 7, 8, & 9
entry forms rm. 203 S.C.
deadline - Nov. 2.

Crosby and Nash Ushers

Students interested in ushering
at concert, please sign up
in room 203 S.C.

Coffee House

Morning Son
October 25, 26, & 27
S.C. Grille
FREE

Homecoming 1973

Crosby and Nash
Sat., Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum.
Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.50 \$3.00
on sale S.C. Rm. 251
IInd Generation
and
Jimmy Buffet
Fri., Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m.
S.C. Grand Ballroom
Tickets \$1.50 on sale
Wed., Oct. 31, S.C. Checkroom

Vote for HC Queen
Tues. & Wed., Oct. 30 & 31
Student Center
Ag.— Science Bldg.
Parade
Thurs., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally — Bonfire
after the parade