

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Prompted by Taylor probe UK investigating possible NCAA violations

(Editor's note: Information in the following article was compiled by Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; John Winn Miller, assistant managing editor; and Ron Mitchell, Kernel staff writer.)

President Otis A. Singletary announced Wednesday that the University has begun an investigation into possible violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and UK Student Code regulations. Information obtained in the investigation of the alleged kidnap-murder of Luron Eugene Taylor prompted the investigation, according to a Wednesday University Information Services release.

Although information discovered during the Taylor case started the UK probe, Singletary said it "does not involve any of the criminal matters under investigation by the Lexington Metro and University police."

The investigation began Monday, Nov. 17. After consultation, the Commonwealth Attorney advised the University that an investigation of internal matters could be undertaken without jeopardizing criminal proceedings, the release stated.

Law Professor Robert Lawson will investigate the possible violation of NCAA regulations and Dean of Students Joe Burch will examine possible Student Code violations. Both declined comment.

In the release, Singletary said specifics of the investigation could not be released because it could possibly be "detrimental to individual rights." He added, however, that there is no evidence of point-shaving in the information available.

Singletary said later he has notified the NCAA of the internal investigation. David Berst, an NCAA enforcement official, would neither confirm or deny that the NCAA is conducting an investigation.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the decision to announce the investigation "came after much discussion, especially in view of the upcoming football game with Tennessee."

"We decided that it would be the most responsible thing to do in regard to everyone involved," Hagan said. He also said he has been informed of all aspects of the investigation.

Tom Padgett, public safety director, said the University Police Department

(UKPD) will cooperate in the internal investigation as long as it doesn't jeopardize any criminal case. UKPD is not investigating possible violations of NCAA or Student Code regulations, he added.

Regarding Lawson's role in the probe, Padgett said it is standard procedure for a faculty member or non-administrator to conduct an investigation when possible NCAA violations are involved.

Metro Police Captain Robert Duncan said his department "will cooperate with any police agency or organization in the

community in any investigation they are conducting."

Wildcat football coach Fran Curci has said he will cooperate with the University's investigation but will concentrate on preparation for Saturday's game against Tennessee rather than become actively involved in the inquiry.

Since UKPD officially entered the investigation several weeks ago, numerous students have been questioned. Metro Police have said they are investigating only the Oct. 11 alleged kidnaping and

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101 Club asks to hold benefit concert in Coliseum

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

A 101 Club request to stage a concert in Memorial Coliseum has been sent to the Student Center Board (SCB) for consideration, Dean of Students Joe Burch said.

The SCB which has exclusive rights to the use of Memorial Coliseum for concerts during the academic year will probably discuss the 101 Club request at its next meeting, Tom Wheeler, SCB Mini-Concert Committee chairperson said.

The 101 Club is an off-campus UK basketball booster organization.

Wheeler said the concert committee tentatively approved the request last week. But the committee will recommend that SCB approval of the 101 Club request include the following stipulations:

—approval should not be interpreted as violating the SCB's exclusive right to Memorial Coliseum for concerts, and outside groups should be required to apply for SCB approval before being granted the use of Memorial Coliseum.

—the 101 club would only be allowed to stage the concert at the end of the semester when all SCB sponsored activities are completed. This stipulation would leave only one week-end at the end of this semester to hold the concert, Wheeler said.

—the 101 Club could not book a concert that would draw from the SCB's usual concert crowd, and

—should the 101 Club be granted permission to book a show similar to SCB concerts, publicity and ticket sales for the concert could not begin until after the final SCB concert.

ASCB concert is planned for the next to last week-end of this semester, Wheeler

said. The proposed stipulations would restrict 101 Club concert promotion until a week before the concert if the concert is similar to a SCB concert, Wheeler said.

It would be almost impossible to successfully publicize a show in a week, Wheeler added.

Concert committee members hope to avoid the staging of a concert in Memorial Coliseum "interfering with SCB shows, public relations time or crowd draw," Wheeler said.

101 Club President, Bill Clay, said his group would like to have a concert, but the concert proposal is still in "exploratory" stages. Hopefully the concert would "attract both University students and townspeople," Clay said. The club has "entertainment groups like Chicago or John Denver" in mind for the concert, he said.

101 Club concert committee chairman Jim Potter said he had informally applied to Burch for permission to stage a concert in Memorial Coliseum.

Potter also said the 101 Club would agree to holding the concert during the summer. SCB's exclusive right to Memorial Coliseum for concerts extends from September to May, Burch said.

Burch said the University receives many requests from groups wishing to use the Coliseum.

"This is basically a SCB decision. The request came to me and I passed it on down to them," Burch said.

Burch said a number of questions need to be answered before a decision regarding the 101 Club request can be reached. These questions include the type of concert planned by the 101 Club and when the concert would be held, Burch said.

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Tennis pro

Gaylen W. Bell, a 71-year-old tennis instructor, gives a few pointers to bemused Linda Belsak, Business and Economics junior, and friend Mike Ailen. Bell, an instructor for 41 years, said he has taught more than 5,000 students "to run the weight off their opponents." Bell was walking through Woodland Park when he spotted some flaws in the couple's game.

—Ed Gerald

U.S.-Turkey relationship called alliance but not a friendship

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Turkey's relationship with the U.S. should be considered an alliance but not a friendship, said Dr. Ilter Turan, University of Istanbul political science professor.

Turan addressed 40 people at the close of a three-day Middle East Symposium on "Turkey, Cyprus and U.S.-Turkish Relationships," Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Walter Weiker, Syracuse University political science professor, joined Turan in the presentation, sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Turan intervened in Cyprus in July 1974 because of "constant change favoring the Greek government," Turan said. "Greek control of the island would have been dangerous because they would have gained a military capability."

About 80 per cent of Cyprus's 600,000 residents are Greeks, Weiker said. The island, located 40 miles south of Turkey was controlled by Greek Cypriots until the 1974 Turkish intervention.

"The U.S. has the dubious distinction of being the only country that has alienated Greece and Turkey at the same time," Weiker said.

After World War II, U.S.-Turkish relations were good and both countries assumed they would remain so, Weiker said. The U.S. wanted allies around the Soviet Union, and NATO member Cyprus was a good candidate, with its democratic multi-party system and desire for Western associations, he said.

"In the '50's the two countries began to drift apart," he said. "Turkey was economically and culturally closer to Europe and in the '70's became wary of associating with a country involved in Vietnam."

Turan gave other reasons for Turkey's discontent with its U.S. ties. The U.S. demanded a ban on cultivation of poppies in 1967, claiming that 90 per cent of opium came into the U.S. from Cyprus.

"It is doubtful that Cyprus could ever produce that much opium," Turan said. "Turkey was picked as a vulnerable ally so that (President Lyndon) Johnson could prove he was a law and order man. There have been no serious efforts in the U.S. to deal with illegal opium," he said.

Now the U.S. government claims that most illegal opium is imported from Mexico, but has forced no bans there, he said.

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editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
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Letters

Controversy

Editor:

Not being a member of any special interest group on campus I feel a little apprehensive about writing this letter to such obviously fine organizations as Student Government (SG) and the Kentucky Kernel. But I will try to rise to the occasion.

My main concern has been with the controversy that has come up over the recent General Student Assembly (GSA) meeting. I read the Kernel daily but for some reason I must have skimmed over the article on the GSA meeting and with all the confusion in SG President Jim Harralson's administration no other announcements were put out for the general student population so I missed out all together.

Being somewhat of a student of politics I understand what motives Harralson might have had in organizing the meeting the way he did. But it really isn't fair to leave me, a normal

interested student, out in the cold.

I support most of the resolutions that were passed at the GSA meeting and am very glad to see them brought out into the open. I do not support former Arts and Sciences Senator Murion Wade's proposed amendment to abolish the GSA because it could be a very useful tool for the students if handled properly.

I do intend to be at the next GSA meeting which I hear has been scheduled for sometime after Thanksgiving. The only question I would raise now to Harralson about the last meeting is: Did the ends achieved justify the means?

Nick Glancy
A&S junior

Loser

Editor:

After reading the Kernel on Nov. 19 you finally made me mad enough to write this letter. You put Jack Scott on

the front page not for any other reason but that he was anti-college athletics, which makes him pro-Kernel.

All season long the Kernel has found some way to run down the football program. You started by over amplifying the Luron Eugene Taylor case and Sonny Collins' involvement. Why, there are hundreds of students questioned every year by the police and they don't even get recognition. There are students arrested for everything from pushing drugs to stealing lazars and all Sonny did was talk to these guys for about 15 minutes—that rates a special edition.

Then you start with that stupid article about breaking NCAA rules and faking a possible recruit to Keeneland. Then the Kernel started a point shaving rumor and on and on until you put Coach Fran Curci and his players under so much strain that they don't even feel like representing this college. You would make someone believe that it was Curci that caused the journalism school to lose its accreditation.

I personally blame the Kernel for the bad season the football team is having and I hope Curci realizes that the Kernel represents just a very, very small part of the campus and the rest of

us still support him. In my opinion the big loser on this campus is the Kernel.

Michael Moberly
A&S junior

(Editor's note: The Kernel has not printed one word about point shaving and the UK football team. Concerning the placement of the Scott story on the front page, the Kernel thought this was a newsworthy event deserving the placement it received.)

Racism

Editor:

November 22, is an important day for everyone to remember! On that day the Student Coalition Against Racism will sponsor a Teach-In on Racism, starting at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Theater. Racism thrives on ignorance, but we can give it fewer places to dwell by attending this important educational happening.

Also for the football fan, our Cats will end what has been a very dismal season with a great victory over Tennessee.

So, I hope that all of you will plan to come on campus early and to leave late. See you in the Student Center Theater!

Richard Flewelling
Social Work senior

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Unpublished poet circulates widely

(What follows is an interview, of sorts, with the semi-mythical underground poet who writes under the pen name of Simian Medulla. I've heard stories about him for years—even read quite a few of the handwritten copies of his poems that have been circulating through the literary world lately—but until two weeks ago I only half believed in his existence.)



Well, he does exist. I met him by chance at a party—he's living in Kentucky for the time being—and, after many, many drinks, he consented to give me this interview. His only condition was that I not reveal his true identity.

The interview took place in a local bar, and I've set it down here right off the tape with a bare minimum of editing. Just before he passed out, Medulla asked for permission to do his own editing of the final product, but he never showed up for the session....I assume, then, that he stands by what he says here. For my part, I can vouch for the accuracy of the transcription).

SP: With all the interest that's been generated in you lately, will you soon have a collection of poems coming out?

SM: No. I don't publish my poems. It's my desire to remain unpublished. I don't think I could handle it right now. Maybe in 10-15 years...There's been a lot of pressure on me lately to publish

some of the better-known stuff that's been circulating. Right now I have no intention of doing so.

SP: Some of your work has been circulating pretty widely. I remember in particular a little sheaf of verse called "Cigarette Butthole." I've seen that as far away as Oregon.

SM: Yes. That's probably my most widely-read poem. Look, I wasn't seeking any notoriety when that poem came out; as a matter of fact, it was stolen from the back seat of my car when it was parked behind the Diplomat Lounge in Frankfort, and it got into the hands of some people who wanted to see me more widely known. They started hand-printing it up and sending it a round...So right now it is my most famous poem. It's a very curious poem, and very complex. It would probably take a graduate student in English to understand it. (Laughter.) It sprang from an epiphanic moment I had in the restroom of a Holiday Inn bar. I was pissing, and there was a cigarette butt in the urinal. I was also very horny. All of this came together in a fine thunderclap of inspiration, and...well, there you are. As you might guess, I like to write love poetry.

SP: How did you happen to take up writing?

SM: Difficult question. I think I took it up after some tragic love affair or another, but I can't exactly remember which one. I do remember a prose piece I did when I was very young, called "France: Social Conditions." I did it under the pen name "Dave Mitty." I was going in for the scholarly work then.

SP: Who are your favorite poets?

SM: I consider Arthur Bremer our greatest living poet. A lot of people have said that....

SP: Wait a minute. Arthur Bremer? You serious?

SM: Of course. Forget the fact that he's a would-be assassin. To the poetic mind, an assassination is just molecules moving through space into other molecules. I've read some of Bremer's jail writings. He's a great poet. Remember what he shouted as he shot Wallace? "A penny for your thoughts!" That summed up Wallace's life, the entire true worth of his thoughts, in one highly-charged, poetic phrase. Bremer's a giant. He looms large on the literary horizon. Watch out for a short poem of his called "A Chicken in Every Pot, A Bullet in Every Head." Dynamite stuff.

SP: I notice you keep looking at that football game and grimacing. Are you a gambler?

SM: Yes. And there are many similarities between gambling and poetry. They both...capture the most intensity out of one moment, if you see what I mean. A gambler can take something totally meaningless, like a football game, and with one \$250 bet turn it into something of supreme importance. That's what a poet does. Take tonight's football game. The spread is six and one-half....

SP: Seven.

SM: Uh...I thought it was six and one-half.

SP: No, it's seven.

SM: It went to seven?

SP: Yeah.

SM: Oh. Let's get off this subject then. I got a loser. (laughter.) Hey, sweetheart bring us two more.

SP: Alright. I have to wonder about this obscurity you've cultivated for so long. I mean, your name is known in limited circles all over the country, yet the general public knows nothing about you and you haven't made a penny off your work. Aren't you a little bitter about this?

SM: It's not my goal to make money

out of this. I do admit to a certain discouragement...But look, it's not so bad to be an unpublished poet. Last summer, we had an unpublished poet's convention in Chicago. We all got together. Nobody read anything, of course. Nothing literary happened. There was a lot of drinking, but...Most people just stayed in their rooms. Unpublished poets don't like to be seen out. Somebody might see them and recognize them and ask for a poem. So we mostly just...As a matter of fact, I never left my room, and I never did really see any of the other unpublished poets, but I knew they were around. So, to answer your question, I intend to remain anonymous, unpublished, and unread, to the greatest degree I can manage. It's the way I want it.

SP: You know, I see a lot of Kilgore Trout in you.

SM: Who?

SP: Kilgore Trout. Vonnegut's alter-ego.

SM: Vonnegut who?

SP: Kurt Vonnegut. American novelist. Very....

SM: Oh, I don't read novelists. Never heard of him. I send any novels that are given to me to the Rosewater Foundation in Indiana to be distributed among the poor. (Much laughter.)

SP: I'm running out of tape. Do you have one last statement that would sum up your life, your poetry, your work to this point?

SM: Yeah, I think I do...I need another beer.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.

Lyons to assume seat when council meets

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

When the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council holds its first session of 1976, Dr. William E. Lyons, UK associate political science professor, will be one of five new council members seated. Lyons, who represented the Eighth District, will, ironically, replace William H. McCann, who was elected to the original council in 1973.

Lyons said both he and McCann were instrumental in drafting the charter for merged government, and in promoting its adoption by the local electorate.

During an interview yesterday, Lyons spoke about some of the issues that the council must face in the near future.

"Prior to merged government, the county allowed high density housing developments to build up and deferred the question of building costly sewer systems," Lyons said.

"Now, we are faced with a situation in which kids are playing in sewage. This problem should have been faced 20 or 30 years ago," Lyons said.

While current plans call for home-owners to finance sewage systems to replace septic tank disposal, Lyons said federal revenue sharing funds might relieve some of the financial burden.

Collective bargaining for public employees is another issue that local government must eventually come to grips with, Lyons said. There are a number of bills before the legislature in Frankfort dealing with collective bargaining, he added.

"Although Lexington is not a strong union town, as evidenced by the fact that the city's two largest employers — IBM and the University — don't have unions; collective bargaining for public employees is not a remote possibility," Lyons said.

On the other hand, Lyons said the momentum behind collective bargaining for public employees may have been decreased by strikes in other cities.

There are alternatives to having the local governments directly provide necessary services for the public, Lyons said. "In many cities private contractors are now providing sanitation service," Lyons said.

Furthermore, Lyons said he and others "would like to see more involvement between the University and the local government. There's no need for the local government to have to go to Atlanta for research when such work could be done by University people," Lyons said.

Agriculture sociologists conduct political survey

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Cooperative Extension Service is evaluating the results of a statewide study designed to provide Kentucky legislators with an idea of how Kentuckians feel about state and local governmental issues.

The study, consisting of questionnaires sent to 6,000 Kentuckians, is under the direction of Rabel J. Burdge and Paul D. Warner, agriculture department sociologists.

Burdge said all the questionnaires to be used in the study have been received. "Now we must tabulate them and organize the results," he said.

The results of the study will be compiled in booklet form and distributed to state and local government officials, universities, and interested citizens around the state. They should be ready for release around Dec. 1, Burdge said.

The 11-page questionnaire contained questions covering several topics. Questions covered road conditions, the local job market situation, strip mining and environmental protection.

Although the state legislature is going to receive the results of the study, state government is not directly involved in the study's funding, Burdge said. He said federal funds are provided under Title V of the 1972 Rural Development Act. "It (the study) has nothing to do with the state government," he said.

Burdge said the data obtained from the study will not only be used to draw conclusions about the state in general, but will also be helpful in making detailed studies of specific regions. "We plan on spending the next two years on detailed reports," he said.

Burdge said he hopes to be able to conduct similar studies every three years, but no definite plans have been made and no funding sought.

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Club asks for benefit concert

Continued from page 1

"We would not want them to do anything that would conflict with our own concert schedule," he said.

University policy says that "during the academic year the SCB has the sole right to promote concerts on campus," Burch said.

"The SCB is in charge of all campus programming. The SCB couldn't be successful if other groups could do the same kind of programming they do."

Burch said the 101 Club has provided ushers for SCB concerts at significantly lower prices than usually would be charged for the ushering service. He also mentioned the 101 Club's "attachment to the University and its supportive role."

"The proceeds (from the concert) would be used to benefit the University," Burch said.

The proposed concert would be used to support the University basketball program. The 101 Club, a tax exempt organization,

puts "most of our money directly or indirectly into the University," Potter said.

Organizations using the Coliseum for commercial purposes are required to pay a \$1,000

per night rental fee or ten per cent of the gross proceeds. Charitable organizations may use the Coliseum rent free. Burch said he thought the 101 Club would be required to pay the rental fee.

Relationship with Turkey called alliance but not friendship

Continued from page 1

"American and Russian Cyprus policies are the same; fickle. Both change by the day," Turan said.

American intervention in Cyprus politics was motivated by the desire to establish NATO military installations on the island, he said.

The U.S. also attempted to increase the popularity of a totalitarian Greek regime when it sided with Greece against Turkish intervention on Cyprus, he said.

"The U.S. tried to keep both Greece and Turkey from war,"

Weiker said. "Congress was looking for an issue when it attempted to control Cyprus; it based its actions on the assumption that Turkey would always be friendly."

Turkey was not about to be friendly when annexation of Cyprus to Greece was imminent, Turan said.

The Turkish government maintains that it was within the boundaries of international law when it acted to preserve the status quo in Cyprus, he said.

Turkey currently controls the northeastern portion of Cyprus, Turan said.

UK investigates possible violations

Continued from page 1

subsequent murder and not related matters which could involve University students.

Two former students and a third man are charged with the alleged kidnaping and murder of Taylor. They are: Elmore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; and Robert Channels, 22.

Stephens was an All-American on the 1974 Wildcat football team

and Bishop is a former team manager. Stephens and Bishop are from Louisville and Channels is from Lexington.

Taylor's body was found Oct. 21 floating in the Ohio River near Louisville, about five miles east of the Jefferson County Police River Station. The Jefferson County coroner's office ruled Taylor was murdered and death was attributed to strangulation.

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First one in Cincinnati Capacity Riverfront crowd sees Monday night game

By MARK BRADLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The capacity crowd at Riverfront Stadium and the millions of television viewers which saw the game on ABC's Monday Night Football saw the Cincinnati Bengals and Ken Anderson outdue O.J. Simpson and the Buffalo Bills 33-24.

This was the first time that Riverfront Stadium has hosted a Monday night regular season game, and the fans were excited by the prospects of seeing their favorite team win on national television. They were also hopeful of getting on camera themselves during one of the famous "crowd shots."

Notably absent from the stadium were the banners customarily seen at Monday night games, as the Bengals' policy is to outlaw banners from Riverfront. However, a few brave fans did manage to sneak banners and signs into the stadium. Perhaps the loudest boos of the evening were reserved for the policemen who ordered that the few banners and signs be taken down. The most memorable sign of the night proclaimed, "Bengal Menu — Buffalo Meat and Orange Juice."

One boy did manage to smuggle into the stadium a small placard reading "Go, O.J.," and the youngster showed wisdom beyond his years by only flashing the sign when no police officers were looking.

In addition to transistor radios and stadium blankets with which most fans outfitted themselves on the cold autumn night, some clever fans brought to the game battery-operated television sets, so as not to miss any of the commentary of the ABC triumvirate of Frank Gifford, Alex Karras, and Howard Cosell. One such individual was rather

indignant as he lugged his Sony to his car after the game. "All they did was talk about O.J.," he complained.

The inimitable Cosell was greeted with a mixture of cheers and boos when his name was flashed on the Riverfront Stadium message board. Ever the showman, Cosell stood up in the ABC booth and waved to the crowd, precipitating still another outbreak of cheering and booing.

The most dramatic figure on the field wore number 32 for the Bills, and the crowd was properly appreciative of the efforts of O.J. Simpson. Although the message board kept exhorting the Cincinnati defense to "Squeeze the Juice," the fans generally

wanted to see the great back from USC get his 200 yards, as long as the Bengals won the game. Although Simpson did fall three yards short of 200, his 197 yards represented the most ever gained by one runner against the Bengals.

As the crowd filed out of the Riverfront after the game, speculating on the Bengals' chances of winning the Super Bowl, marveling at the performances of Ken Anderson and O.J. Simpson and laughing at Howard Cosell, even the most blasé of football fans was forced to admit he had just witnessed something very special — even though he did miss the "Halftime Highlights."

Field hockey team loses in regional tourney

By TERRY GABBARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team closed its season with a 1-1 record at the regional tournament in Fredericksburg, Va. last weekend. Longwood College whipped UK 6-1 Friday as Karen Abrams produced the Lady Kats' only goal in the first half.

Saturday, UK came back from a 2-0 deficit at the half to edge Bridgewater College 3-2. Left wing Wendy Martin scored two goals and center-forward Ceal Barry added one.

UK had earned a spot in the regional as runner-up in the state tournament held two weeks ago at Berea.

State champion Eastern also lost early in the tournament to William and Mary College, the team which advanced to win the regional tournament.

Coach Susie Stammer said UK's 10-7-3 record for the season

"reflects the up and down play" the team has experienced all season. "Inconsistency has been a problem all along," she said.

But Stammer described her squad as a team of "finesse" which had been "improving and developing" as the season progressed.

Barry led the team in goals for the season with 16. Wendy Martin followed with 10.

The Bridgewater game was the last for seniors Martin, Donna Porter, and Connie Buehl.

Porter will remain at UK as Stammer's assistant coach next year.

Despite losing these three starters, Stammer said she is optimistic about UK's 1976 season. Hopeful of landing new hockey players from the Louisville area, Stammer said UK should be able to "fill up the gaps." "I'm already looking forward to next year," she said.

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TURQUOISE RING and bracelet set, reward, call 269-6051 after 5:00 p.m. 20N25

LONG HAIR grey female cat, Jessica, pink flea collar. Waller Ave. area, 277-0006. 20N24

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PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting on Thursday Nov. 20, 1975 in Rm. 240 TEB. All business oriented students are invited. 19N20

LANCES HONORARY will meet November 20, 7:00 p.m. in Student Center 309. Membership Selection! Attendance very important. 19N20

FR. SAC will meet Thursday from 11:00 til 1:00 in OT 1045. We will discuss our upcoming party! 19N20

SOCIETAS PRO Legibus will hold a meeting Thurs., Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in SC 111. Important meeting, please attend. 19N20

THE PARADE is Coming! 19N21

THE FOOD AND NUTRITION Club will meet Thursday, November 20th in Erikson Hall Room 7 at 7:00 p.m. for a tour of the research laboratories. 19N20

ANTHROPOLOGY on Film Series: DEAD BIRDS, a Contemporary Film Meterwork DEALING WITH Interracial Warfare in New Guinea, Nov. 20th, 7:30 pm CB 102 Free. 19N20

MEETING of the Society of Professional Journalists, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waogie Room. 19N20

KENTUCKY STUDENT Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) will meet Thursday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 245 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 20N20

EVERYONE SHOULD attend the free public Teach In on Racism and School Desegregation this Saturday from 9 to 5 in the Student Center Theater. 20N21

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship is having a "Harvest Party", Thur., Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at 326 Grosvenor (off Rose). Apt. 1, come celebrate Thanksgiving with us. 20N20

"LEVELS OF Awareness" topic of Dr. Cara Richards, anthropologist, speaking 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave., Chevy Chase area. Students welcome. 20N21

UK DEPT. of Physics & Astronomy Galileum 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, Room 153 Chemistry Physics Bldg. by Theodore A. Welfon on "Modern Biology as seen by a Theoretical Physicist." 20N21

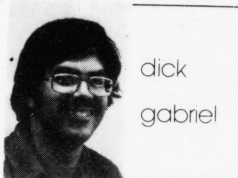
COSMOPOLITAN Club sponsors film: Mahatma Gandhi, Monday November 24, Student Center, Room 206. 3:00 p.m. Admission free. 20N21

THE TRANSYLVANIA Choral Union and Madrigals Fall Concert, featuring Music of the British Isles. Carrick Theatre, Sat., Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. Admission Free. 20N21

Scott feels athletic programs becoming too 'professionalized'

Much to the dismay of college football coaches, players and fans, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has installed rule changes which will supposedly help ease the financial crunch which has finally struck college sports.

Only 60 football players are allowed to dress for home games and 48 players make road trips. Basketball scholarships are being gradually reduced and there are cutbacks being made in the minor sports.



dick gabriel

Any changes proposed by the NCAA are cosmetic, according to controversial sports figure Jack Scott, who lectured at UK Wednesday night. "They're not installed to get at the real problem that caused the evils."

The NCAA rule changes are "financially motivated," Scott said. "They're not trying to enrich intercollegiate athletics."

The evils of which Scott speaks can be summed up in three words — professionalized college athletics. Scott said colleges "recruit a man for the specific purpose of not getting an education but to participate in a professionalized athletic program."

But all, according to Scott, is not lost. "There is a simple proposition if people are sincere in bringing sanity to college athletics," he said.

He proposed an accrediting agency, which would examine cross-sections of the athletic populace, including grade-point average, and compare it to a cross-section of average students.

"If the cross-section of students participating in intercollegiate athletics is different than those who don't participate, then it will show a definite professionalization into college athletics," Scott said. "This would be done in order to avoid a select group of people from being brought in to compete in intercollegiate athletics."

"The agencies would revoke accreditations if they found these things going on. This punishment would put more fear in the hearts of administrators than to say: 'You can't be on television for two years (one of the punishments inflicted on schools found in violation of NCAA regulations).'"

Some people point to a time when professionalism in the college ranks is a recognized standard, but Scott does not foresee this. "The NCAA prefers to keep it the way it is because they regulate wages the athletes are paid for scholarships, laundry money, and so forth. For that reason, I don't think we will ever have clear-cut recognition that these people are professional athletes."

The key words which seemed to bother Scott the most were "student-athlete." Granted, many athletes are in school solely for the purpose of competing in athletics as a stepping stone to the professional ranks, but there is still hope. Jocks such as Tom Ranieri and Bob Guyette, who are academic All-Americans in fields such as pre-medicine and pre-dentistry, help provide some reason to believe that sweeping statements such as the ones provided by Scott are not yet necessary.

There is also the case of the

impoverished athlete who plays his way out of his poverty-stricken habitat and, through college athletics, is able to get an education.

It may be a little soon to try to clean up college athletics with a blow-torch. But unless steps are taken to "clean up the act," be it through accrediting agencies or abolition of recruiting practices, a complete wash-out could become necessary.

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears every other week.

Swimmers open season; IM turkey trot tonight

UK's swim team opens its 1975-76 season by hosting Western Kentucky University tonight. The meet begins at 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and is open to everyone.

The intramural turkey trot will

be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the UK cross-country course behind Commonwealth Stadium.

Participants need no entry form. They should just meet on the course no later than 4:45.

The race is open to both sexes.

Start the day right with hot breakfast at Ollie's.

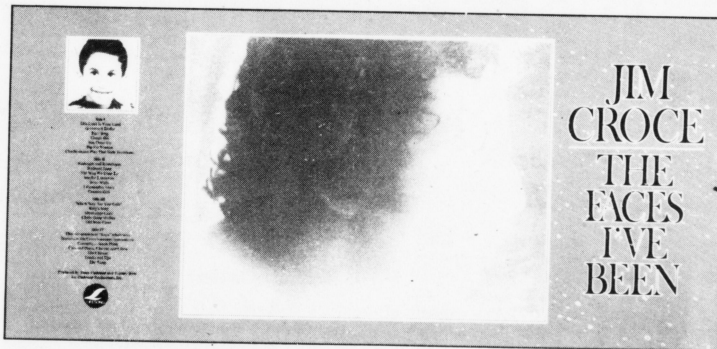
Stop in before your first class or after -- anytime from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and choose from this taste-tempting menu:

- Homemade Southern-style Biscuits with gravy and your choice of Country Ham, Sausage or Bacon.
- Ham & Egg on hot English Muffin
- Sausage & Egg on hot English Muffin.
- Sweet Rolls
- Orange Juice
- Coffee

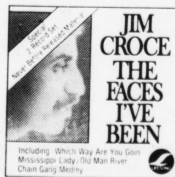


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ROBERT REDFORD
FAYE DUNAWAY

Turkish professor offers Mideast views at seminar

By STEVE BALLINGER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The time is ripe for a final resolution of the Arab-Israeli impasse, said a Turkish professor who spoke Tuesday at the Patterson School of Diplomacy Symposium on the Middle East.

Oles Smolansky, a visiting professor at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, said Israel, Egypt and other Arab countries now appear to favor a political settlement.

Smolansky's speech centered on the conflicting policies of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East. He offered three American alternatives: unilateral action, continued super power competition, and cooperative effort.

Direct action, such as seizing Arabian oilfields, would cripple U.S. prestige and make the

Mideast receptive to Soviet influence, Smolansky said. He also rejected continued competition because the political and military rivalry between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has caused international ill effects.

American efforts to curb Soviet expansion have been unsuccessful since the end of World War II but still continue because of outdated policies, Smolansky said.

"Conditions which led to the Mediterranean Navys no longer exist," he said, citing the U.S. 6th Fleet and Polaris nuclear submarines as an example of outdated foreign policy.

Ocean fleets could not contain socialism (in Portugal and Malta) and the Polaris force was unnecessary because missiles launched from North America can also reach Asia, Smolansky

said.

Soviet and U.S. policies have heightened Mideast tensions, he said. For example: proliferation of weapons is much more serious because medium-range missiles have been added to the opposing armaments; the two superpowers do not want to be pitted against each other politically; and, the "radicalization of politics" in Arab countries has increased.

"I suspect the Russians want to maintain relations with someone like (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat instead of leaders like Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Smolansky said.

"Most Arab radicals are pro-Chinese. The last thing Russia wants is a proliferation of pro-Peking sentiment," he said.

Sadat became dissatisfied with the Soviet Union and turned to the U.S. when he saw that the U.S.S.R. was not interested in returning Egyptian lands occupied by Israel, Smolansky said.

Egyptians, Smolansky added, also dislike Russians. "Russians don't like to discuss things...they aren't as culturally advanced as the British, French and even the Americans and they are stingy and unfriendly. The Egyptians didn't like Russians, and they could sense the Russians didn't like them either."

Because of the critical Mideast situation, Smolansky said a compromise agreement respecting Soviet interests was the most promising solution.

Any agreement that didn't satisfy the Soviet Union, or didn't satisfy Mideast countries, will not be a lasting one, Smolansky said. Unless consideration is given to the Soviet Union, he said, "Soviet opportunities to fish in troubled waters will be almost limitless."

Complex plans BYOT dance

Complex Community Service Committee and Blanding IV are sponsoring a Bring Your Own Toy (BYOT) Dance Sunday, November 23 from 8 to 12 p.m.

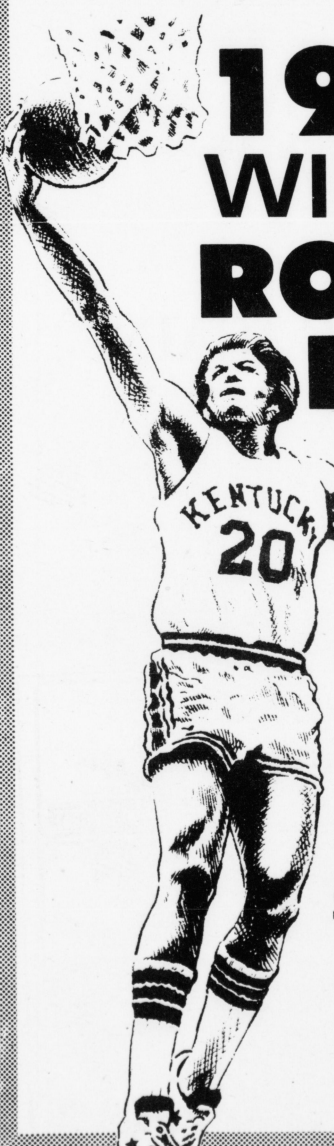
Admission will be a toy for a 0- to 16-year-old child or \$1.00. The dance will be held in the Complex Commons Upstairs.

All toys will go to children in Breathitt County, Kentucky for Christmas.

We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel we reported that Jack Scott was paid \$4,000 by the Student Center Board Contemporary Affairs Committee to speak Tuesday night. Actually, Scott received \$1,200.

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel, an article on the Chi Omega Greek Sing (Kernel, Nov. 13) incorrectly stated that Sigma Nu fraternity was the sweepstakes winner in the 1974 contest. Actually, Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the sweepstakes trophy last year.



1975 WILDCAT ROUND BALL ROUNDUP

ON THE STANDS TOMORROW

Editorial content

Sports editor Dick Gabriel and Project Coordinator John Vogel and staff are committed to providing the most complete and up-to-date Wildcat basketball picture for the upcoming season. We'll be interviewing Coach Joe Hall, "The Baron" Rupp, we'll take a look at this season to come, a look at last year, UK's basketball history, feature profiles on the Wildcats' three big men, UKer's in the pros, and special record highlights to name a few. A wealth of material guaranteed to be in the dorm room and homes for months to come.

KENTUCKY Kernel sports

Always on the ball!