

STEVE OECHSLI

'It's more than a refined doodle' Grad student designs winner in logo contest

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK graduate student designed the winning entry in the Student Government logo contest. Steve Oechsl, philosophy major from Louisville, received the award of two tickets to the Virginia Tech football game, but gave away his two 50-yard line seats because he had made previous plans to leave town.

SG president Jim Newberry said the design will officially appear around campus near the end of this month on advertisements, posters for SG activities and on office stationery.

Oechsl said his two-year architecture background helped in his creation of the logo. Responding to the SG contest advertisement, he worked out the design during one afternoon; first drawing the graphic, and later adding the words "UK Student Government."

"I had a sneaky suspicion I'd be pretty

good if I sat down and did it," he said, and after several false starts he "stumbled" upon the present logo.

"I think it is a fairly solid design—it is more than a refined doodle," Oechsl said.

His logo's meaning is fairly simple, compared to some interpretations mentioned by SG personnel. "UK and the government are straight, (represented by straight lines) and the students are malleable (curved lines above the word 'student')." Oechsl said.

Student Center Public Relations Director Yvonne York said, "It can mean several things; to me, personally, the squiggly lines mean student government can make some change in the system."

The 33 entries were judged by Newberry, SG Vice President Cathy Culbertson, York and John Veith, Student Center public relations committee chairman.

Oechsl's entry satisfied the basic

requirements for a simple, creative, eye-catching logo. The unique design and emphasis on students were the deciding factors in making him the winner.

"The whole concept of his logo was different from any other entry," said Newberry.

Newberry said the logo will be used as soon as Oechsl can rework his design, because it is too difficult to reduce the original copy and maintain its clarity. The only changes necessary were the exaggeration of the curved lines to the words and spacing the lines to prevent blurring.

"We want to use a lot so students can identify with it," said Newberry.

"SG doesn't get involved in a lot of things, or it doesn't receive student recognition (for projects)," he said. "The logo is the type of thing the SG needs to help students begin to identify with our activities and alleviate the identity problem SG has."

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Indian government trying to help poor, Rajan says

By NELL FIELDS
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R.V. Rajan, first Political Secretary of the Indian Embassy in Washington, spoke last night to 25 people at the UK Student Center about the Indian government after Indira Gandhi.

Rajan opened the question and answer period with a few brief comments pertaining to the past and present politics of India.

"The Indian government is trying to alleviate the problems of economics, unemployment, and starvation in India," Rajan said. "The emphasis will move from the cities to the rural areas since 80 percent of the people live in those areas."

India is making substantial changes in its foreign policy. "India believes in peace and stability for the world," Rajan said. "India will remain nonaligned with any country, but will establish relations with USSR, China, and the United States."

In the past, the Indian government and the United States have had disagreements. These came after the Indo-Pakistani War in 1971. When Bangladesh was invaded by West Pakistan, India came to their rescue. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's policies at that time favored West Pakistan, who were primarily a pro-military government.

Rajan said he hoped the United States and India can overcome

misperceptions of the past. "There were a lot of mistakes made on both sides, but there is now a commitment on both countries to strengthen relations," he said.

President Carter will be in India Nov. 27 and 28 to discuss the two countries' relations. Rajan said, "The nature of these talks will focus on how the United States and India can cooperate for national interest."

One of the topics that caused considerable controversy was Gandhi's Congress Party and the Emergency. The Emergency Program was started in 1975 under the order of Gandhi.

During the Emergency, India's house of representatives, Lok Sabha, passed laws that prohibited

case to be appealed in court. It was also during this time that freedom of speech and the press was suppressed.

A question from the audience concerned these civil liberties. The person posing the question thought the man in the village "could give a damn about civil liberties, but instead wants to be fed."

The Janata Party, under the leadership of Prime Minister Desai, defeated Gandhi in the March 77 elections and restored civil freedoms to the people.

Rajan emphasized the need for civil rights. "I don't think the man in the village doesn't care about his rights," he said. "The way he voted showed he rebelled against the power. If we can deliver bread and

expectations, we will have a serious problem. As of now, the people are getting a taste of what it was like under the Emergency. The message is clear, we want bread but on the basis of human dignity."

Gandhi is currently under attack from the people and there has been a commission set up to investigate the charges brought against her. She allegedly had made some illegal business deals and participated in other illegal activities.

J.C. Shah, a leading Indian jurist, is heading the commission and will provide a report to the government. Rajan made some comparisons to the Gandhi scandal and the Nixon's involvement in Watergate.

"I don't wish to comment on what Ford did when he pardoned Nixon,"

he said, but it didn't meet with popularity with the world. The government can't forget what it went through. Right now it is too early to say what will happen we certainly couldn't have anything like the Nuremberg trials, but she has been charged and it is before the courts."

AUPI press release said Gandhi was attacked by people who threw stones at her. "Her life is not in danger and she is moving freely about," Rajan said. She is now touring the country campaigning in her behalf."

Currently in India the population growth rate is 30 million a year and the infant mortality rate is 35 to 45 percent due to malnutrition.

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Clustered semesters offer alternatives

By MICHELE HALL
Kernel Reporter

Students who feel that some of their courses lack focus, or that they are not developing a sufficiently wide perspective can turn to the concept of Coordinated Semesters.

The Coordinated Semesters program consists of two separate clusters of three courses. Each course focuses on separate academic discipline, but the three together work toward a general theme. This allows for training in particular disciplines as well as an appreciation of their interrelations.

Ray Cox, program administrator, said he thinks this is a good opportunity for students, because it gives them a greater appreciation of the courses.

"For instance," said Cox, "you can take a problem or event and look at it from three points of view and the effects it had on each of the areas of study. Actually, each of these clusters should be thought of as a single team-taught nine hour course."

The two clusters being offered for the spring semester are Cultural Change in Classical Antiquity: Homer to Hadrian; and Power, dealing with political and cultural development in the western hemisphere.

The classes will be small with plenty of opportunity for discussion with faculty and other students. Cluster A was offered for the fall

semester and Cox said that summer workshops were held this summer for the professors in preparation for the program. He also said he has had excellent feedback from both students and their professors.

John Scarborough teaches a segment of Cluster A and is enthusiastic about the program. "I think it's succeeding quite brilliantly. I'm having fun and it is a good investment of the student's time," he said.

Jane Phillips, who teaches another cluster course, said she was impressed with the students' ability to relate information from one course to another. Louis Swift, who teaches the other third of the cluster, said he thinks the program is running smoothly. "It's one way to tie up all the loose ends," he said. "If you take one course about one phase of a period of time, you may be left with questions. This way you get three points of view and things are naturally a lot clearer."

All three cluster teachers agreed that the only drawback was that nine hours is a large block of the students' time and is often hard to schedule around other required courses.

Another stumbling block that students have faced is having already taken one of the courses and thus being ineligible for the program.

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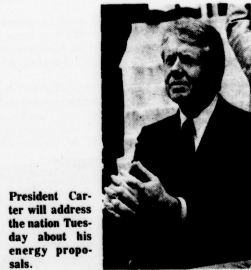
THE FIRE THAT DESTROYED THE 75-YEAR-old Hotel Miller and killed five residents apparently started in a storage room next to a second-floor laundry, Bob Estep, acting Kentucky fire marshal, said yesterday. Fire officials used a crane to begin dismantling the burned out hotel. Estep said arson investigators had found "nothing to indicate that flammable materials were involved" or any other evidence of arson.

nation

CHARLOTTE SMUGGLING AND BOOTLEGGING, once thought to be an East Coast problem, has become a flourishing business in the Midwest. Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan lose an estimated \$100 million a year in cigarette taxes to smugglers. Indiana, which has had few problems in the past, now are worried that smuggling is on the rise since the state cigarette tax was increased from six cents to 10.5 cents a pack July 1.

DOCTORS AT YALE MEDICAL SCHOOL, and at other colleges say they have found a way to determine before birth whether a baby will be crippled by a usually fatal, inherited form of muscular dystrophy. The researchers said that with tests of their test, mothers may decide to have abortions rather than bear children afflicted with the illness.

PRESIDENT CARTER, ATTEMPTING TO SAVE his energy program, will address the nation Tuesday night "to refocus public attention" on the energy problem. White House officials said yesterday. The



President Carter will address the nation Tuesday about his energy proposals.

speech will be available for national live television and radio broadcast. The speech will be given at 9 a.m. The energy legislation is currently before a joint House-Senate conference committee.

HIGH RANKING MILITARY AND CIVILIAN officials systematically misuse military aircraft and have kept some Air Force pilots so busy flying generals they had no time for required combat training. Pentagon auditors said yesterday. The Defense Audit Service made the finding in a report that said the military and civilian defense officials use military planes for personal trips or for low priority missions at an annual cost of at least \$52.3 million.

A LANSING, MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT JURY yesterday acquitted Francine Hughes by reason of insanity on charges that she killed the ex-husband who had beat her. The jury of 10 women and two men

returned the verdict in the first-degree murder trial after 6 1/2 hours of deliberations. Mrs. Hughes had testified during the trial that she suffered years of beatings until one night last March when she poured gasoline on the floor around the bed where her ex-husband slept.

world

A GROUP OF RUSSIAN HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVISTS opened a campaign yesterday to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union. Soviet laws allow for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large-scale embezzlement. Other special articles provide for capital punishment in the armed forces.

TORRENTIAL RAINS SWEEP DOWN HILLS and overflowed rivers yesterday in Athens and its port city of Piraeus, leaving behind 25 dead and damage estimated at millions of dollars. Water stood 3.3 feet deep in major highways into the city and hundreds of cars sat abandoned in the streets. Some archeological monuments at the foot of the Acropolis had to be pumped out.

weather

THERE WILL BE PERIODS OF RAIN today but they will diminish tonight. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. The high today and tomorrow will be in the upper 60's. The low tonight will be near 50.

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

Jimmy pays retching price in ads

NEW YORK—There was, yesterday, an offer for me to do a television commercial for a coffee company. The matter was debated at great length with my wife, the former Rosemary Dattolico. "How much?" she said. "Pretty good," I said. "I showed her the figures. She looked at them. 'I better take your suit to the cleaners,' she said. 'I don't know how it will look,' I said. 'I'm supposed

coffee used to make trip-banners go off inside my chest at 9 a.m. I'd wake up and start praying. 'If I take the commercial, I'll have to drink real coffee,' I said. 'So the former Rosemary Dattolico said. 'Well, you know what it can do to me.' She looked at the figures again. She shrugged. 'So you could have a few little chest pains.'

Jimmy Breslin

to be a newsman now and here I'm plugging a coffee. It was different when I wasn't in daily news work. "What time do you have to be there to make the commercial?" she said. Once, the former Rosemary Dattolico listened in the rhythm of purity, about how much harm television news did to themselves by pitching products on such as the Today show. The former Rosemary Dattolico agreed. Then she read a story about how the owner of the television station, RCA, makes guidance systems for missiles. The next morning, the former Rosemary Dattolico waved a finger at Tom Brokaw on the television and said, "You could sell a little dog food and nobody gets hurt." Now, yesterday, she looked at me and waited for me to call up and say, yes, I'll do a commercial. I said I had one other problem before I did this: I drink decaffeinated coffee. I love real coffee but I always drink coffee in sachet amounts, 20 and 30 cups a day while writing, that the real

"I'm sorry!" George said. He then got a new spoon up to the hot lights. "Good," a voice said. "I want the Grape Nuts to be able to hold their heads up high. My job at this point was to hold up the spoon, tell the camera lens that Grape Nuts were solid—that was the key word, solid; a solid guy telling you about solid food—and, after this, jam the spoon full of Grape Nuts into my mouth. As I was about to start, George put a big plastic bucket at my feet. On a large glass of water.

"What's that?" I said. "Your spit bucket," he said. "What for?" George seemed surprised. "You got to spit them out after every mouthful," he said. "Washout your mouth with water and spit into the bucket. You can't swallow them every time. You'll be doing this scene so many times you'll make yourself sick. Besides, it takes you too long to chew Grape Nuts. We'll be here two days waiting for you to finish chewing. Just say your line to the camera, put the Grape Nuts into your mouth, hold it, and then the camera will out. Then you spit out and we go on to the next line."

I held up the spoon. Somebody behind the lights shouted, "Rolling!" and I said into the camera lens, with great early morning cheer, "Grape Nuts, the solid food." "I opened my mouth and shoveled in the Grape Nuts. My jawbone went crazy. It couldn't start chomping on those Grape Nuts. But I held it steady. "All right, cut," somebody

the job the next morning. The agency people shuddered. It would cost \$15,000 if they had to reassemble the camera crew for another day. The agencyman said to Mitchell, "If you eat your cereal, I'll buy you a bike." Mitchell shook his head. The director turned to Mitchell's mother. "If you get him to eat, I'll buy you a car."

The mother advanced on Mitchell. She coaxed him. He shook his head. She pinched him. He still shook his head. Then through the studio there came this great infant yelp as Mitchell's mother stuck him with a pin. The last take of the commercial was made with Mitchell, afraid of the pin, chomping away on his third box of Grape Nuts. And now, here on my Grape Nuts commercial, they waited until I stopped retching. Then somebody washing out the spit bucket and gave me a new glass of water and here we went, saying "solid!" and then spitting away until late in the afternoon.

Yesterday, after remembering this and talking about it, I began to think about the great new commercial, my coffee commercial. Right away, the former Rosemary Dattolico said: "You'll need a lot of extra shirts for the commercial. The coffee is so hot and you'll burn yourself and spit it all over like a blob. Just don't complain to anybody about the hot coffee. I'll give you plenty of shirts. Just change your shirt and go back to work. Bring home the moneys."

"I would not dare put any time limit on my Lord. But I believe the revival is just around the corner (or semester). Billy Henderson is a business administration junior.

Mitchell put down the spoon. "Makin' me sick." Mitchell's mother asked her if her son couldn't finish

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'Power of man' waning

By BILLY HENDERSON

UK is ready for a very new type of Christianity. I hesitate to say revolutionary because of the connotations. But nonetheless, this new Christianity will greatly change much of the traditional 'churchianity'. I think that many people have what Paul called "a form of godliness" but they are "denying the power thereof." Too many churches have become centers for social activities, centers for group therapy and other psychological attempts and clearing houses for charity. In doing all of this they have forgotten the "power of God." It's not wrong to be charitable and it's not wrong for the church to be the center of activity. As a matter of fact, this is an important function of the church. But when men get so busy doing 'good' that they forget man can do nothing without the Holy Spirit, true Christianity no longer exists.

longer believes in the healing, renewing, life giving power of the Holy Spirit, it is time for them to change their name to "The First Church of the Power of Man." I've said that UK is ready for a new type of Christianity. This version is just going to be a renewal of an "old time religion." It is going to be a return to the way Jesus setup the church to function. The revival will be the result of people seeking God. There are a number of students who are crying out to him that his Spirit would be poured out on this campus. I think people are rising up who are solid out to God. You will begin to see men and women walking about and realize that they have a power working in their lives that comes from above. I believe that what we have read in the Book of Acts is going to become more than some far removed story. It's going to become a present day reality. Those who hide themselves in Christ will be able to pray

for the sick and the lame and see them healed. This mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit is not going to be given to glorify any group or any man. Instead a lost and dying world will be able to see a glorified God.

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Othello enthusiasts
Mark Weinberg, Potomac, Md., one of the few players able to defeat Japanese experts at the game, Othello, plays the game with his daughter, Laura.

Board requests Ward's appearance

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Former state Sen. Tom Ward of Versailles has been asked to appear before the General Assembly's Board of Ethics next week to explain alleged offers of large illegal contributions to pay off \$200,000 in campaign debts.

Ward has said he rejected the offers of cash and laundered checks in favor of personal bankruptcy, which he sought last month after resigning a \$30,000-a-year post as director of the Governor's Task Force on Welfare.

Ward quit his Senate seat in order to take the state job. The invitation to appear before the ethics panel was made in a letter to Ward from Sen. Kenneth Gibson, D-Madisonville.

In the letter dated Nov. 1, Gibson, chairman of the panel, cited an Oct. 27 article in the Louisville Courier-Journal which detailed his

financial situation and explained his decision to seek bankruptcy rather than accept illegal contributions.

Ward declined to identify the "prominent Kentuckian" who made the offer.

Gibson told Ward he was "disturbed by the reported improper offers to retire your debts for future favors as a member of the Senate. Such illegal actions are a blight on our system of government and deserve to be addressed by our legislative board of ethics."

Gibson offered to allow Ward to appear in executive session "where specifics that are confidential can be treated as such."

No date was set for the ethics board meeting.

Contacted at his Versailles home yesterday, the former Democratic state legislator said he had not received Gibson's request and would not comment.

Racial unrest still persists

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Stuart High School pep rally scheduled to be held today was cancelled in the wake of racial unrest at the school in southwest Jefferson County.

The pep rally was cancelled "because it would be inappropriate, given the tension at the school," said David Vogel, a spokesman for the Jefferson County school system.

Racial trouble flared up last Tuesday, when three students were hospitalized and at least two teachers were injured after two fights involving black and white students.

Crowds of hecklers met buses carrying black students

Wednesday and Thursday, causing school officials to cancel Thursday's homecoming parade. School officials suspended 48 students after the initial altercations; Jefferson County police arrested a 14-year-old girl Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct.

A group of 10 to 20 students jeered blacks at nearby Valley High School on Thursday, but police dispersed that crowd without further incident.

Both schools are located in an area of frequent anti-busing demonstrations since a court-ordered busing for desegregation began here in 1973.

Smut rule passed

LEXINGTON (AP) — After suspending the rules, the Lexington Urban County Council unanimously approved an ordinance that prohibits the sale of explicit sexual material to persons under the age of 18.

An overflow crowd gave the council a standing ovation for passing the ordinance Thursday night, which defines explicit material; prohibits dissemination of such material to persons under 18 years of age; prohibits its display where such persons have access; prohibits its public display and provides penalties for violation with fines of not less than \$100 or

more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not less than 30 days or more than a year or both.

The ordinance had been under discussion for two years but drew renewed interest after nine cast members of the stage play "Calcutta" were recently arrested here.

L. Earl Hawkins, commissioner of public safety, says it is not likely that enforcement of the ordinance will begin until everyone is informed of its passage, although it becomes effective immediately. He didn't rule out the possibility that an officer might make an early arrest, however.

Overdose ruled out

LEXINGTON (AP) — A drug overdose has been ruled out by Fayette County officials as the cause of death of a 2-year-old boy.

Stewart H. Grant Jr. died Wednesday in the apartment where he lived with his mother, Mrs. Mitzi Grant, and a 3-year-old sister.

Deputy Coroner Bill McCauley initially said it appeared the boy may have

taken tablets of Valium, a tranquilizer, from his mother's purse.

However, an autopsy Thursday showed no trace of the drug.

McCauley said the child had been ill with a respiratory ailment at the time of his death, but the exact cause of death could not be determined until completion of more tests.



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—Vince Barresi

Feet re-leaf

Lou Ann Jeffries seems to have Byron Claypool covered—except for the feet. The two took advantage of the warm weather to play in the leaves outside Buell Army recently.

Court-TV decision argued by judge, media members

By JEANNE WEHNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Jefferson County circuit courts decided last August to allow electronic media in almost all of its court trials. The decision has been one of controversy and concern.

A panel discussion was held yesterday at the journalism school to discuss the effects and problems of televised court cases. On the panel was Michael O. McDonald, Jefferson County circuit court judge; Sandra Farley, public affairs director for Kentucky Educational Television and Ken Kurtz, news director for WKYT Channel 27.

McDonald said that after meetings among the bar, bench and press that started last April, an agreement was reached to allow TV video cameras and still cameras into the courtroom.

The judges originally expressed concern based on traditional objections of the "disturbances" electronic media would cause, but examined the equipment produced by new technology. They found that flood lights

and flashes normally associated with cameras are no longer necessary.

Fourteen of the 16 Jefferson County circuit court judges decided the electronic media should be allowed because print media is also. The two exceptions are juvenile trials and domestic trials, such as adoption or mental illness. It was decided that electronic media was just an extension of print and should be allowed given the public to the judicial process.

McDonald said he thought letting cameras into courtrooms was a useful tool for educating the public to the judicial process.

"Trials are nothing but work, hard work," McDonald said. "By letting the public see actual cases on TV, the public is getting a better understanding of the courtroom as it can be gotten away from."

Any Jefferson County judge can decide not to allow cameras into his court. The defendant cannot make such a request, McDonald said. He said that on the basis of past court decisions, the defendant does not have the choice to exclude the media and the public's

right to know. Many of those present at the forum expressed concern that courtroom coverage would turn the judicial process into sensationalist reporting. Kurtz said he did not feel this would be so.

"We will be extremely selective in deciding what film we will show on television," he said. "The criteria we would use to run taped court proceedings would be no different than how we decided to run any other news story."

Kurtz said the press behaved terribly during the televised Sam Sheppard case in the '60s and '70s. He said part of the problem was that the media was not experienced enough in covering court proceedings. As court trials get more exposure, he said, the media should become equally more proficient in covering trials and proceedings.

McDonald said he did not think lawyers were asking to be on camera if anything they were becoming more serious. He said that contempt of court decisions are much more clear than the trial has

been taped and lawyers are aware of this.

A cooperative agreement has been made between television stations to share tapes of court proceedings, so only one camera crew is needed. This cuts down on confusion by eliminating the extra two or three cameras and personnel that would otherwise be sent by different stations.

In Canton, Ohio all trials are video-taped. The court tapes are used as the appeals trial, rather than as an addition to the appeals process.

McDonald said he believed that in 25 years, this will be the norm rather than the exception.

There was much discussion about the court decision to allow camera use in trials concerning such matters as rape. McDonald pointed out that it was the media's responsibility to deal with ethical and fair coverage of these trials.

"We can't legislate good and bad press. It is not a function of the courts to put restrictions on the press," McDonald said.

COORDINATED SEMESTERS A UNIQUE ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITY

The University of Kentucky has received funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to conduct an experiment with the concept of Coordinated Semesters. For Spring Semester 1978, two clusters are offered:

Cluster A

Cultural Change in Classical Antiquity: Homer to Hadrian

1854 CLA 210P 077 Ancient Art 3WWF 9:00-9:50 CB 203 Louis Swift
1867 CLA 261P 077 Lit. Myths of Greece-Rome 304WR 10:00-10:50 OT 108 Jane Phillips
3041 HIS 230P 077 Hellenic World & Rome 3TR 2:00-3:15p.m. CB 343 John Scarborough

Cluster B Power

2879 ENG 262P 077 Western Lit. 1660 to Pres. 3WWF 9:00-9:50 CB 205 David Durant
30287 HIS 101P 077 Hist. U.S. Since 1865 3WWF 1:00-1:50 CB 203 Nancy Pye
4095 PS 201P 077 Intro. Political Behavior 3WWF 2:00-2:50 CB 203 John Patterson

If you feel that some of your courses lack focus or that you are not developing a sufficiently broad perspective, then one of these packages might be for you. In each instance, three academic discipline lines are focused on a general theme.

This approach provides not only an opportunity to explore a particular discipline, but just as important to see how they interrelate. Classes will be small with many chances for discussion.

Participating students must enroll for all three courses in a cluster—think of each cluster as a team taught nine-hour integrated course. Cluster A will satisfy General Studies Area V and half of Area VI while Cluster B fulfills half of each of Area V, VI and VII.

for more info see your advisor or come to 257

Patterson Office Tower.

This land is made of mountains, this land is made of mud, this land is made of everything for me and Elmer Fudd. This land has lots of trousers, this land has lots of mousers, and pussycats to eat them when the sun goes down.

'Scene of hysteria' described in Chowchilla kidnaping case

By LINDA DEITSCH
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A sheriff's deputy described for a judge yesterday "the scene of hysteria and paranoia" he encountered moments after 26 children and their school bus driver dug their way to freedom from an underground tomb.

L.T. Edward Volpe said the children were so frightened when they arrived at the gravel quarry near Livermore that they refused to cooperate with officers, fearing they were kidnapers in disguise. "We had to forcibly carry the kids onto the buses because they were afraid to get on a bus again," Volpe said.

Several of the youngsters kidnaped with their school bus driver testified Wednesday. They spoke of tears and prayers, of fainting from fright and bolstering their courage with songs sung in the darkness of the underground prison.

James Schoenfeld, 26; Richard Schoenfeld, 23; and Fred Woods, 26, sat stony-faced through the testimony. They have admitted hijacking the Chowchilla school bus July 15, 1976, taking the children and their driver to a gravel quarry and

burying them in a dirt-covered moving van.

But they deny they harmed anyone, and that is the issue being tried. It found guilty of kidnaping with bodily harm.

Says Rajan

India no longer in famine

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"It is true that the population has gone up since independence," Rajan said, but not by our not doing anything. Life expectancy is going up, people are living longer."

"The reason why we haven't made any advances in the population problem is that we have a lot of psychological problems to contend with," he said, but we are controlling population within a democratic form of government."

Earlier in his speech, Rajan said that India is no longer in famine and that they have a surplus in food. Rajan also talked about the technology of the Indian government. "We have made tremendous progress," he said. "We are the eighth industrial power in the world,

they face life in prison with no chance of parole."

Supreme Court Judge Leo McGowan announced he would move the court to Santa Rita

and we are third in science under the United States and Soviet Union. We now make our own aircraft and little things like sewing machines and needles. We started from scratch when we broke from the colonial rule of England. We even sell our technology to other countries."

Some of India's technology was seen in the explosion of what Rajan calls "a peaceful nuclear explosion." He said

Cox promotes courses

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Cox stressed that he was trying to get a separate set of numbers for the cluster courses, but currently the courses are multi-sectioned. However, only those courses numbered 77 are Coordinated Semester courses.

Friday to view the moving van and two smaller panel trucks which were used to transport the children from the site where they were kidnaped.

The purpose of the explosion was to exploit materials that were hard to reach by conventional means. India has signed an agreement to discontinue use of nuclear bombs and even peaceful ones.

The session was closed when Rajan said, "There are 620 million people in India committed to democratic processes and values to achieve that."

All the Aigners are here

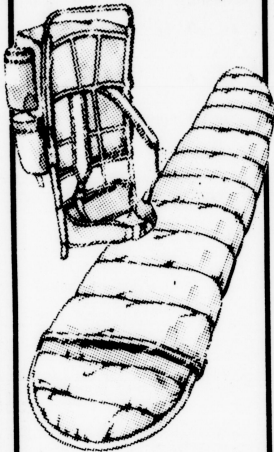
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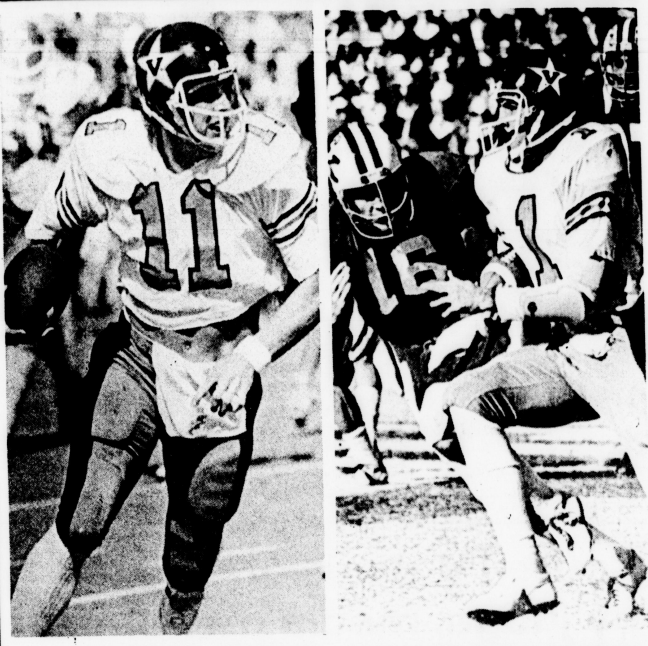
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Two outstanding Vanderbilt players, junior quarterback Mike Wright (left) and senior split end Martin Cox, will prevent seventh-ranked UK's defense from taking a breather this week when both teams face each other tomorrow in Nashville. Wright is the Southeastern Conference's leading passer while Cox's 26 receptions top the conference.

Will UK extend shutout string?

Snakebit Vandy seeks upset

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

What snakebit college football team had leads over Oklahoma 15-11, LSU 15-7, Georgia 13-10 and Mississippi 14-13 with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, trailed second-ranked Alabama 19-12 late in that same stanza and still managed to lose every one of those games?

If you answer Vanderbilt, the team that all the preseason forecasters picked to occupy the cellar in the Southeastern Conference this year (they picked right), you get a free pass to visit the hospital where the Vandy offensive line and running back Frank Mordica were received for their season-ending injuries.

Vanderbilt, which owns a 1-6 won-lost record including a 3-0 upset of Wake Forest, had won only one game last year before coming to Lexington for Kentucky's homecoming.

The Commodores held UK to a 0-0 tie through the first half, and Vandy quarterback Mike Wright threw a brief scare into the crowd when he connected with split end Martin Cox on a 70-yard second-half bomb.

Kentucky escaped with its first shutout that game but

that is averaging only 2.5 yards a carry and ranks last in the conference. Making Vandy's job that much tougher is Kentucky's rushing defense, which is allowing only 2.6 yards a carry.

Wright and Cox have returned to lead Kentucky's conference leading defense. In fact, Wright moved ahead of Derrick Ramsey this week as the SEC's leading passer, having thrown for 707 yards on 51 completions. Cox, who has been the starting quarterback almost since the beginning of the season, is averaging only 2.5 yards a carry and ranks last in the conference. Making Vandy's job that much tougher is Kentucky's rushing defense, which is allowing only 2.6 yards a carry.

had a preseason All-American pick at that position.

Vandy's 6-8, 272 lb. senior Vandy defensive end Dennis Harrison, who has been the starting opponent almost since the beginning of the season, was the Most Valuable Player in the Peach Bowl during his freshman year and Playboy's National Sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1975.

Even with these multiple threats to Kentucky's hopes of finishing the year on a nine-game winning streak for a 10-1 record, Vanderbilt head coach Fred Pancoast gives his team a slim chance against Kentucky at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

"I don't know if we have enough guns to stay on the field with them," he conceded. "Kentucky is the best-balanced and the hottest team we have faced this year. Their offense is so consistent and the defense is so strong."

"Our main concern is to keep everybody together and survive the rest of the season. The offensive line which started our first game is now completely wiped out. And Frank Mordica, our top running back (397 yards in 110 carries), sprained his ankle this week in practice on the



FRED PANCOAST

The presence of Kentucky's defensive end Art Still, although only fourth on the Wildcat defense with 68 tackles, has been the primary deterrent to opposing ball carriers. But Vanderbilt also

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UK women's field hockey team may lose varsity sport status

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Reporter

Although the women's field hockey team is 7-5, state runner-up and expecting a bid to a post-season tournament, they are facing a crisis within the women's athletic department.

"We are in a transition between remaining a varsity sport and being demoted to club status," coach Susan Stammer said. "Right now the athletic department is trying to make a decision on it, depending on the budget and what is important to them."

Stammer said the situation has been "rather tenuous" and has bothered her for about two years.

"I don't think it does the program any good to put something lower than it is," she said.

Stammer pointed out that the rise of volleyball to varsity status this year is a major source of the problem. "We support about 25

people and then volleyball comes along and gets moved up to varsity status in one big swoop," she said. "They get scholarships which we've never had, and they only carry a team of 12. Whose needs are you satisfying? It's also a shame because we have such a good team, a team that is really going to be a winner in the next couple of years."

However, Stammer said the minor sports situation in Louisville is encouraging.

Because of financial problems, the Louisville high schools voted on three minor sports which would remain active. Field hockey was retained but volleyball was out of picture.

Stammer believes this will bring a lot of field hockey players here while greatly lessening the number of volleyball players, and that could be a key factor in the future status of field hockey.

"The policy of this department (women's athletics) is to try to meet the needs of the people, particularly the Kentucky people," she said. "If that's

the case, then field hockey will not be a non-varsity sport for long."

She thinks the rise of women's basketball may eventually provide enough revenue to solve the problem. "I can't see field hockey dying out," she said, "not only because of the schools in Louisville playing it, but because it is going to be an olympic sport for the first time in 1980. A sport that is dying out does NOT get olympic status."

Stammer said she was happy with the team's performance but added, "We should have won the state." Louisville beat UK 4-0 last Saturday in the state finals at Berea.

The team is expecting an invitation to a regional tournament sponsored by AAUW (American Association of Athletics for Women) which will be held Nov. 11 and 12 at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Stammer said she believes

field hockey is an important alternative for women.

"I think women are feeling like men used to about football," she said. "You know, if you couldn't play football, you were a nerd. With girls, it is 'If you can't shoot a basketball, you're no good.' There are many other sports for women and field hockey has been around longer than most of them."

Stammer expressed a unique belief about tryouts. "Any girl who tries out in the fall will be on the team," she said. "I don't believe in cuts, especially in field hockey because it is the kind of sport where you learn through development. You never can tell. Someone who's not doing well early might really develop into a dynamic player by the end of the season."

"I am here to teach the sport for the growth of hockey. I'm not here to get the 11 best players and forget the rest of the world."

sports shorts

Vandy is troubled by injuries this year

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artificial turf." Despite the injury plague, Vanderbilt has had an extra week to prepare for the Wildcats this year. The Commodores had that same luxury two years ago when they upset Kentucky 13-3 in Nashville.

Kentucky head coach Fran Curci warned of that advantage after last week's 32-0 thumping of Virginia Tech. He also knows that if Vanderbilt ever learns how to

play the fourth quarter, they could be trouble.

A win over the seventh-ranked team in the country would salvage an otherwise disappointing year, according to Panoast, of going to a bowl after extending Alabama to the last few minutes in its third game.

But the bubble burst for Vandy when Tulane blew them out of the Superdome 36-7 the following week. Kentucky has no intention of letting Vandy repair that bubble.

SEC cross-country meet The University of Tennessee will be vying for its fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference championship when it hosts the annual fall meet this weekend.

One of UT's strongest challengers will be Kentucky, which finished third in last year's meet and 12th in the NCAA. The UK runners are coming off of a third-place finish in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet two weeks ago.

A three-round chess tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Student Center 107. Registration for the

tourney will take place from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Both the entry fee of \$3 and membership in the United States Chess Federation are required.

Non-members can pay an additional \$12 for membership at the tourney.

LadyKat volleyball The LadyKats volleyball team will face host Northern Kentucky University and Morehead State University this weekend in the LadyKats' final tournament before the state finals to be held at Eastern Kentucky University Nov. 11 and 12.

Both teams defeated UK early in the season, but the LadyKats finished the season strong, posting an 18-12 mark.

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stephen Stills

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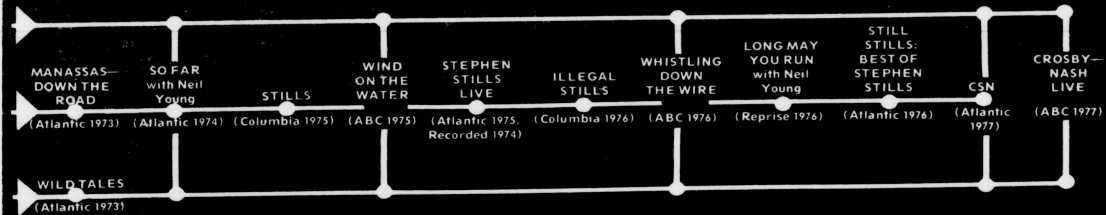
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Blake: Less luminous than his talent

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Norman Blake, "the bluegrass escapee," will be on campus tomorrow night for a rare concert in Memorial Hall.

Blake's name is less luminous than his talents. He has been a little-known but highly regarded personality on the music scene for almost 20 years, having recorded and toured with the likes of John Hartford, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan.

On stage, as well as on tape, Blake's style is breathtaking. He is a guitar virtuoso, possessing blinding speed in both hands, and arranges his music in a way that showcases the sparkling, high-speed runs. He plays the mandolin and violin expertly as well.

He will be joined on stage by his wife Nancy, an accomplished cellist in her own right.

Blake began his career as a bluegrass musician, but soon developed a distinct style of his own. This style bears markings of both commercial



Nancy and Norman Blake will bring their versatile bluegrass talents to Memorial Hall for a Saturday concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at SC 203.

None of the cuts contained on the album run over two minutes long, but they are well produced and extremely polished. The collection is an excellent mix of traditional numbers and original Blake compositions.

Blake recorded his next two albums with Flying Fish records. Old and New featured Blake with a full bluegrass band. Like the first album, it contained several traditional bluegrass numbers while maintaining a majority of original material. The next album, Fields of November, was all Blake-written.

The most recent Norman Blake album, Whiskey Before Breakfast, returns the guitarist to the Rounder label and his earlier style. The material is balanced between original and traditional, and there is no "backup" work. It is a record of pure guitar, featuring Blake playing only an antique Martin D-18.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Center Board Concert Committee. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are on sale for \$3 in the Student Center 203.

country and bluegrass, but yet it defies a pigeon-hole category. He has produced four

albums since he began recording in 1972. The first album was an entirely solo collection for Rounder

Records entitled Home In Sulphur Springs, named after his hometown in northern Georgia.

'The Front'

Black comedy about blacklisting

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

The Front, which plays tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center Cinema, is not an ordinary Woody Allen comedy.

For one thing, the film is not hilariously funny. Nor was it written or directed by the comedian. It is black comedy, as opposed to his usual slapstick. And finally, Allen does not give the best performance of the film.

The picture represents

Allen's first crack at serious comedy and the comedian comes out looking very good. It was the success of The Front that paved the way for this year's highly acclaimed Annie Hall.

Walter Bernstein's script examines the effects of the blacklists that resulted from the Communist "witch hunts" of the 1950's. Allen plays a frontman for several blacklisted television screenplays and becomes an overnight success.

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(Above) Woody Allen, left, and Andrea Marcovicci, star in "The Front", playing this weekend at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SC theatre. At right, Allen is featured with Diane Keaton in "Love and Death" playing next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 & 9 p.m.



Critic speaks

Walt McCaslin will give a public lecture on the arts and criticism today at 11 a.m. in Classroom Building 118.

McCaslin is a critic for the Dayton Journal-Herald where he writes on visual arts, architecture, theatre and dance. The lecture is sponsored by the UK Department of Art



A&E Guide

Friday, Nov. 4

- The Hatfield Clan will play tonight at O'Keefe's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The bar is located at 357 W. Short St.
- The Association Jazz Festival performs tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St.
- The Brewery, 357 S. Lime, hosts The Larry Redmon Lone Star Republic from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
- Jolt Wagon will perform at the Silver Dollar Nite Club, 3523 Lansdowne Dr., from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
- The SCB Cinema will screen Woody Allen's *The Front* tonight at 7 and 9. Tonight's late feature will be *A Streetcar Named Desire*, beginning at 11. Admission is \$1 for UK students, faculty and staff.
- The Midnight Movies for tonight are *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* at the Kentucky Cinema, downtown at 214 E. Main St. (\$1 Admission), and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at the Lexington Mall Cinemas, New Circle and Richmond Rd. (\$1.50 Admission).
- WKQQ (98 FM) presents David Crosby and Graham Nash's *Live on the Album Hour* at midnight.
- The WBKY "Clear Spot" album will be Steve Kahn's *Tightrope*. The record will be tracked starting at 11:30 p.m. on 91.3 FM.

Saturday, Nov. 5

- Guitarist Norman Blake will present an 8 p.m. concert in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$3 and available weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Student Center ticket window in SC 203 or at the door.
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- The WBKY "Clear Spot" feature will be *Magic* by Billy Cobham. The record will be tracked starting at 11:30 on 91.3 FM.

Sunday, Nov. 6

- Crosby, Stills and Nash in concert at Rupp Arena tonight at 8. Tickets are \$9 and are available at the door.
- The annual Ginko Festival happens today at 4 p.m. under the branches of the mighty Ginko tree next to the M. I. King Library.
- The SCB Cinema will present Woody Allen's *The Front* tonight at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1 for UK students, faculty and staff.
- Pianist Don Pullem is joined by Don Cherry and Mahavishnu John McLaughlin on WBKY-FM's "Jazz Alive," at 10 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7

- The SCB Cinema continues their James Bond series with the 1965 film *Thunderball*, starring Sean Connery. The movie has two showings, 6 and 8:30, with a \$1 admission for UK students, faculty and staff.
- Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers' *Gypsy Folk Tales* will be tracked on WBKY's "Clear Spot." The record will be played starting at 11:30 p.m.
- The UK Theatre will present two *At Random* productions, *The Drapes Come* and *The Whore of Mensa* (an adapted short story by Woody Allen) this afternoon. Performances of both plays will be held at 4 and 10 in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.
- The UK Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15. Admission is free.
- WKQQ (98 FM) presents Gino Vanelli's *Pauper in Paradise* tonight at midnight on the Album Hour.
- An exhibit of over 1,000 original art prints will take place today in SC 206 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The prints, featuring selections by old masters, modern masters and contemporary artists, are available for sale with prices ranging between \$5 and \$5,000.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

- The Hatfield Clan will play tonight at O'Keefe's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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On the cover

Crosby, Stills & Nash: The result of the changes



In this week's cover is a time chart of the work done by Crosby, Stills, and Nash since 1968. A white disc indicates involvement with the album. The chart was compiled by Walter Tunis and drawn up by Leslie Cretcher.

By WALTER TUNIS
Assistant Arts Editor

The reunion of David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash has become one of the musical highlights of the year.

Unlike the tidal wave of other forgettable rejoinings, CSNY's return to the music scene was not for monetary reasons or suddenly faltering careers, but rather it came from the love and respect the three have always held for their music and for each other.

The newly released second album by the duo and subsequent tour resulted last summer after countless attempts, both with and without their esteemed counterpart Neil Young, to regroup.

preview

The last successful joint effort was in 1974, when Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young headlined a series of major stadium concerts that quickly rekindled the admiration of, literally, millions of fans.

The true impetus was to come that autumn, when the four retreated to a Hawaiian recording studio to record the long-awaited follow-up to the *Yu*, their 1970 work. However, the intensity and friction

that developed between the four boiled over and the recording sessions were canceled.

The only resulting effort from the sessions to see the light of day was a Neil Young composition entitled "Through My Sails," which was included on Young's 1975 album, *Zuma*.

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Following that tour, Stills formed a new band that featured a spirited new guitarist, named Dennis Dausan. He also changed recording companies, leaving Atlantic for Columbia. The resulting album, *Stills*, remains to this date the best solo work Stills has ever turned in.

Crosby and Nash, always the strongest link of CSNY, continued the duo act they began in 1972. Like Stills, they also became dissatisfied with Atlantic, leaving for ABC Records.

By the end of 1975, the two had released *Wind on the Water*, which in almost every way surpassed their first studio album. Using some of the finest backing musicians in Los Angeles and ABC's flawless production people, the album thrust Crosby and Nash back into the spotlight.

A tour followed and the Crosby-Nash combination found itself being accepted on their own, without the constant references to CSNY plaguing their careers.

But once again the rumors began circulating that the two had taken time off from their tour for another recording studio meeting with Stills and Young.

The rumors turned out to be fact. An entire album's worth of material was completed for release later in that summer of 1976.

Crosby and Nash left these sessions just after the recording tapes were completed, moving into an ABC studio to meet a deadline for the *Wind on the Water* deadline.

Stills and Young focused around the idea of doing the duo tour that they had been planning for some time, and they saw the perfect chance to use the recently recorded CSNY album for new material to back up the concerts.

The pair then proceeded to select the material they had contributed to the album, eliminating Crosby's and Nash's vocal work from the tapes. What resulted was the first and only Stills-Young album, *Long May You Run*.

The Stills-Young tour followed, with the album boosting the adventure. The early reviews were mixed, despite the fact that the two were playing stronger than they had in years.

Then the roof fell in. Young pulled out of the tour, complaining of a recurring sore throat (which had ruined several tour plans for Young previously), leaving Stills with over half of the tour dates. He could either continue with the back-up band as a solo act, or cancel the remaining dates.

The time was August, 1976 and Crosby and Nash were performing at Los Angeles' Greek Theatre. Following one of their sets, the two were surprised to see a rather downhearted fellow backstage. It was Stills.

The possibilities that Crosby and Nash held against Stills for erasing their work done during the Long May You Run sessions managed to be pushed aside. Stills

joined the pair onstage for an encore of "Teach Your Children."

From then on, definite plans were made for a tour and an album. Stills finished out the remaining dates on the Stills-Young tour with the help of George Perry on bass and Joe Vitale on drums while Crosby and Nash completed their tour. But all three were already planning the upcoming concerts and album.

Recording sessions were scheduled and for once, a final product was released. CSNY, the second studio, Stills and Nash album in eight years, landed in the record stores last summer and the trio embarked on an extensive tour to back up the product.

The rushing harmonies that had become the trademark of the three's music were still as emotional as ever. The material this time around lacked the political overtones and replaced them with deeper, more personal ones.

Stills, in particular, displays a more straightforward form. From the beautifully acoustic "See the Changes," which features the smooth, rasping group vocals; to the charging electric treatment of his "Run From Tears" and "I Give You Give Blind," he is in prime form.

David Crosby stands as the most subdued member of the trio, contributing only three songs. His smooth, clear "Shadow Captain" with music written by session member Craig Doerge, opens the album with the cool, crisp harmonies that have been missed for so long.

Graham Nash, author of the popular single "Just A Song Before I Go," also wrote what many consider the album's standout track, "Cathedral." The lyric is the testament of an acid trip the author experienced in Winchester Cathedral on his 30th birthday.

The three will be accompanied in their Rupp Arena appearance by longtime Stills' sideman George Perry on bass and drummer Joe Vitale. Keyboardist Craig Doerge, who played on the first leg of the tour, will be replaced by Kim Bullard.



Graham Nash (opposite page) and Stephen Stills (above) will appear with David Crosby when they bring the second leg of their reunion tour to Rupp Arena, Sunday night at 8.

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Allen has surrounded himself with people who were all victimized by the blacklist during the 50's. The late Zero Mostel, whose career was almost ended by the lists, portrays the character Heckie Brown.

The character is a comedian who has been reduced to playing backwoods resorts for half pay because he once attended a Communist rally. Mostel's performance, one of his last on film, is moving and reflects all the bitterness that he held for the committees and politicians that robbed himself and many others of valuable years or entire careers.

The film, quite possibly the Woody Allen's best film, is an accurate portrait of the era and yet somehow manages to be funny at the same time.

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T U E	18 Election Returns. Election '77 :13 Name That Tune. MacNeil-Lehrer :30 Ky. Now :30 Muppets.	"African Queen." Ky. Illustrated :30 Election '77. Wolf Trap. Happy Days :30 Laverne & Shirley.	MASH :30 One Day at a Time. Men of Bronze. 3's Company :30 SOAP.	Lou Grant. Eyewitness. Family.	News :30 Election. News :45 Movie. Dick Cavett. News :30 Mary Hartman.	Tonight. Movie.	Tomorrow.
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Saturday	18	27	46	62
NOON	Baggy Pants :30 Red Hand Gang.	Isis :30 Fat Albert.	New Shapes: Education.	Weekend Special.
1	Country Agent :30 Bluegrass Personalities.	Wacko :30 Film Festival.	GED Series.	American Bandstand.
2	"The Endless Summer"	Kidsworld :30 Tobacco Talk.	Parent Effectiveness :30 Daniel Foster.	College Football.
3	:30 Mission Impossible.	Monroes.	Hana's Palette :30 Victory Garden.	
4	:30 Ozark Music Mountain.	This is the NFL :30 Sports Spectacular.	Best of Families.	
5	Public Affairs :30 League of Women Voters.			Wide World of Sports.
6	Today at Keeneland :30 News.	News :30 CBS News.	Images of Aging.	:30 NFL Game of the Week.
7	Lawrence Welk.	Hee Haw.	Book Beat :30 Music.	Dream of Jeannie :30 Hank Thompson.
8	Bionic Woman.	Bob Newhart :30 We've Got Each Other.	Run That By Me :30 Lincoln Center.	Dr. Sues Operation Petticoat.
9	"Monte Walsh."	Jefferies :30 Tony Randall.		Starsky & Hutch.
10		Carol Burnett.	:30 Ernie Kovacs.	
11	News :30 Saturday Night.	News :30 "Mystery of the Wax Museum."	Monty Python.	Love Boat. News :30 "Rage." "The Brave Bulls."
1	Star Trek.			3:30: "The Violent Men."
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Sunday	18	27	46	62
NOON	Focus on Minorities :30 NFL '77.	Directions :30 Call It Macaroni.	Rebop :30 Music.	Robert Schuler.
1	NFL Football.	Harper.	Wash. Review :30 Wall Street.	New Life. :30 College Football.
2			Strauss Family.	Issues and Answers :30 Focus
3		Wild Kingdom. :30 Fran Curci.	Tutankhamen :30 Short Story.	Homer Formby.
4	Tarzan.	NFL Football.		Space 1999.
5	Posty Power. :30 Your Government.		Age of Uncertainty.	"I Walk the Line."
6	:30 NBC News.		Crockett's Victory Garden :30 GED Series.	
7	"Peter Lundy."	60 Minutes.	:30 Run That By.	Hardy Boys.
8		Rhoda :30 On Our Own.	Evening at Symphony.	86 Million Man.
9	"Aspen."	All in the Family :30 Allen.	"I, Claudius."	"Teleten."
10		Kojak.	"Pleasantville."	
11	News :30 "Hearts of the West."	News :30 Bold Ones.		News :30 700 Club.

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- WKQQ (98 FM) presents **Longer Fuse** by Dan Hill on the Album Hour at midnight.
- The WBKY "Clear Spot" album will be Mickey Tucker's **SoJourn**. The record is tracked starting at 11:30 p.m.
- The **Ascent of Man** series, episode 10, "World Within World." The showing is at 4 p.m. in Pence Hall 209. There is no admission charge.
- The Classic Film Festival continues with **The Passion of Joan of Arc**, today at 7 p.m. in Auditorium D of the White Hall Classroom Building. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

- Woody Allen's **Love and Death** is the SCB Cinema presentation tonight at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1 for UK students, faculty and staff.
- WKQQ (98 FM) presents **Sweet Willie's Monorisms** on the Album Hour at midnight.
- The WBKY "Clear Spot" album will be **Brand New Thing** by trumpeter Doc Severinson. The record will be played beginning at 11:30 p.m.


Thursday, Nov. 10

- The Hatfield Clan will play tonight at O'Keefe's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
- The Brewery hosts **The Larry Redmon Lone Star Republic** from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
- The SCB Cinema will present **Viridiana** tonight at 7 and 9. Admission is \$1 for UK students, faculty and staff.

- Frank Zappa will be presented in concert tonight at Louisville Gardens. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$6 and are available at the box office or Ticketron.
- The WBKY "Clear Spot" album will be **Sunset To Dawn** by Kenny Barron. The record begins at 11:30 on 91.3 FM.
- WKQQ (98 FM) presents **Expect No Mercy** by Nazereth tonight on the Album Hour at midnight.
- **Brother Sun, Sister Moon** will be presented as this week's installment in Free Media's Satire Film Festival. Admission is \$1.50 for the 9 p.m. showing at the Free Media's headquarters at 188 Woodland Ave.
- Black Film Festival '77 continues tonight with the showing of **Cooley High** and **Slow Poke** at 7:30 p.m. in CB 118. Admission is free.
- College of Architecture presents **Last Laugh** in their History of Film series. The free showing will begin at 3 p.m. in Pence Hall 209.

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