

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Discrimination Former SC employe files complaint

By GINNY EDWARDS
Managing Editor
and
RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

A sex discrimination complaint has been filed with the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission against the Student Center (SC).

Sandra McHale, former SC assistant night manager, claims she should have been hired as one of two SC night managers because of her two years as a SC employe. The position became vacant in July.

"My not being hired meant to me that a qualified woman with the proper experience was not hired," she said. McHale said she was the only woman among the 10 applicants for the position.

Oliver Kash Curry, third-year law student, was hired for the job in late August. Curry said he has no previous Student Center experiences.

The position's responsibilities include various supervisory duties at the SC on weeknights and weekends.

McHale's complaint is specifically lodged against SC Director Mary Jo Mertens and Margaret Worsham, SC assistant director.

"I was interviewed by Worsham, who said it was silly to even have an interview. She said I was obviously the best person for the job. She led me to believe I had the job," McHale said.

After two weeks, McHale said, she contacted Worsham. "Worsham told me that my application was no longer being considered," McHale states in her com-

plaint. "Her reason was, 'Some people feel that the Student Center should present a certain image.' However, she could not explain what the image was."

Both Mertens and Worsham declined to comment on McHale's charges. Worsham said she was in no position to comment at this time.

In her complaint, McHale states the most important requirement listed in the job description was previous experience with the SC. However, the position requisition form lists the job duties and makes no mention that previous experience is required.

Bruce Miller, University personnel director, said experience and education would be criteria used by the employer. "This would be a subjective judgment on their (Merten and Worsham) part," Miller said.

He said Nancy Ray, University Affirmative Action coordinator, is investigating the discrimination complaint. At the conclusion of her investigation, Ray will confer with Miller and University legal counsel John Darsie to determine necessary action.

Ray declined to comment on the progress of her investigations.

McHale said Worsham offered her the assistant night manager position after she had been rejected for the higher post. McHale declined the offer.

A similar complaint has been filed by McHale with the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Human Rights Commission.



UK students must wait in line on Monday for tickets to weekend games.

Football ticket distribution differs at each SEC school

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A telephone survey of athletic department ticket offices throughout the SEC revealed some procedural differences for distributing individual student football tickets.

According to Henry Clay Owen, UK controller, \$6.25 of the \$18 semester activity fee — earmarked for the athletic department — gives every fulltime student the right to admission to all varsity sports events at the University.

Here at UK, where Assistant Athletic Director, Frank Ham, said that about

15,000 seats are set aside for student tickets, distribution at the Coliseum office occurs on Mondays and Tuesdays of the week preceding the home games.

To get a ticket, a student must have valid ID and activity cards for each ticket purchased. In addition, each student may buy one guest ticket for the regular \$8 price.

UK also has provisions for block, or group seating. Frank Harris, associate dean of students, said such seating is available to registered student organizations.

Continued on Page 8



Concrete plans

Caught! Only one of these four University administrators — Dr. Don Clapp, vice president for administration, far right — is aware of the photographer's presence as they stood in the Botanical Gardens. Taken by surprise as they discussed plans for a sidewalk system that will connect central campus to Euclid Avenue and the proposed Fine Arts building are (from left to right): President Otis A. Singletary; Dr. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs; John Darsie, University legal counsel; and Clapp.

Ron Mitchell

DA RK PICTURE



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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Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Former SC employe deserves night job

If Student Center (SC) Director Mary Jo Mertens and her assistant, Margaret Worsham, are able as women to run the busy SC during the day, then a woman ought to also be able to run it at night when things aren't so busy.

That assumption might seem logical to most of us, but all indications are that Mertens and Worsham don't agree.

Sandra McHale, a former SC assistant night manager, has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the U.S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission against the SC charging she was discriminated against on the basis of her sex when applying for the SC night manager position.

McHale was applied for the job in July — the only woman among the 10 applications for the position. A male, Oliver Kash (OK) Curry, was hired for the job in late August.

At first, McHale felt certain she had the job because of her experience. "I was interviewed by Worsham, who said it was silly to even have an interview. She said I was obviously the best person for the job. She led me to believe I had the job," McHale said.

McHale learned two weeks later she was no longer being considered. According to McHale, Worsham said her reason was: "Some people feel that the Student Center should present a certain image." Since Mertens

and Worsham have refused comment on the matter, there is no choice but to conclude that "image" is sexist.

UK Affirmative Action Officer Nancy Ray, who is in the process of investigating McHale's complaint, also refused to comment. Ray has said she feels a certain conflict of interest because she is a personal acquaintance of both Mertens and Worsham, according to McHale, and that she might have to turn the case over to Employee Counselor Victor Gaines.

If in fact the University's affirmative action officer can't do her job because of personal acquaintances, then there is little hope for equal opportunity employment here. McHale's case may be a point in fact.

After McHale had been rejected for the higher post, she said Worsham offered her the assistant night manager position. Such an action proves McHale is not an unacceptable employe. And if Mertens and Worsham fear some situation might arise that a woman could not physically handle (although in such a situation a night manager with any brains at all would call the campus police), they can always hire a male assistant night manager.

Any way you look at McHale's situation, it looks sexist. If that's not the case, Mertens and Worsham should come forward with their reasons. If it is, McHale should have the job she applied for.



THEREFORE, NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS IT TOLLS FOR THEE

Change of seasons is inexorable, intense

Several years ago, Frank Sinatra released an album with the melancholy title of "The September of My Years." Not being one of Frank's fans, I never listened to the record, but the effect on Sinatrophiles was dramatic. Was Frank really getting old, they asked? Yes, sang back the Crooner, 12 different ways.

Shortly after that Frank surprised everybody by marrying the lovely and very young Mia Farrow, who at that time was ascending the melodramatic heights as Alison MacKenzie in TV's bowdlerized version of Peyton Place.

be struggling against each other. The intensity of hue denotes the violence of the struggle. The battle is always lost of course, the change of season is inexorable, but only after a prolonged struggle during which the beauty of the countryside becomes more and more intense. There seems to be one particular day when the beauty of autumn reaches its zenith, and fades. It happened sometime last week.

I remember experiencing such a day a few years ago while camping in northern Michigan. The sun sank into Lake Michigan, shooting brilliant rays across the water, like natural laser beams, irradiating the woods.

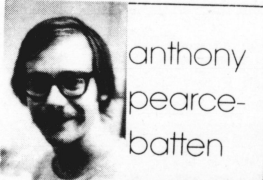
The next morning I was awakened by the cold and by an eerie sound. Outside the tent, dew hung like fruit from branches that had become suddenly barer during the night. The noise was of thousands of birds taking off to migrate further south. The noise was of wings stiffened by the cold brushing against brittle leaves as the birds took off.

It is this sense of decline which makes autumn so desquifying. The change of autumn into winter unites the fear of old age with fear of the dark. The sun weakens, the days shorten. The redness of the leaves gives way to the redness of a fire burning in the grate. The air is filled with the scent of burning wood and the soot smell of coal where, just weeks before, it was the scent of flowers.

The landscape changes; where once it seemed almost to unfold and envelope the observer suddenly it becomes linear, gaunt and yielding. Where once its density seemed impenetrable now in autumn the landscape seems to cleave into bare vistas before the observer's eye. A valley becomes a ravine. The soft slope of freetops become the gaunt masts of a fleet of sailing ships hove to in preparation of a violent storm.

Incidentally, if all this seems too depressing, it's not just me and Frank Sinatra who are affected. Keats, in "Ode to Autumn," Shakespeare in "Sonnet 73" strike the same mood.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



anthony
pearce-
batten

Shortly after that, Mia surprised Frank by leaving him. Since my subscription to Photoplay has now expired, I am unable to trace Mia's life beyond this point, but I think she's married to Andre Previn. As for Frank, he may be getting older but the quality of the company he keeps is getting better. Last week the paparazzi caught him squiring around Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Ol' Blue Eyes is back, and with a vengeance.

The point of the story is the September of Frank's years and the season it represents: autumn. In fact autumn begins earlier than September. By mid-August the leaves are beginning to change almost imperceptibly. Summer becomes a facade, an illusion. The leaves turn in color and fall, the landscape changes.

By September there is a chill to the morning air. The mist hangs in the hollows and stretches across the fields like a diaphanous veil. The sun's rays take longer to dissipate the mist.

Autumn rivals spring in the beauty it creates in nature. In spring there is a sense of awakening, of anticipation and fertility. The first buds appear, the first delicate pastel hues of dogwood and daffodil. In autumn, the colors are far more vivid. Unlike spring, nature and autumn seem to

Bike-a-thon

Editor: Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and WVLK are sponsoring the American Cancer Society's Bike-A-Thon this Sunday, Oct. 12, 11a.m.-5p.m. No it's not the first time such an activity will be held, but our goal is a new one.

With the help of campus organizations and faculty, elementary and high school students, churches, and businesses, we are reaching for the \$5,000 mark. To make it, we need as much campus and community participation as possible.

For such a profitable result, riding in a bike-a-thon requires little effort. Peddling the three-mile course around Commonwealth Stadium is not much to ask to help fight cancer. Find a friend, relative, group, or all three, to pledge any amount per mile you ride. You'd be surprised how much you can collect.

A win over Auburn will send Fran Curci cycling, and Joe Burch, dean of students, will be seen chalking up a few miles for his sponsor—the entire UK police department.

Over \$500 worth of prizes will be awarded to individuals and groups covering the most miles and bringing in the most money. So it will be possible to leave Sunday with more than just a few

Letters

fight muscles. Since anyone can participate, I personally challenge you, Mr. Editor, to contribute to our production, since I have added to yours. Look past the Greek aspect of this project and see that our efforts will be worth while.

Spend an afternoon and a few miles with us to cure cancer. I think you'd enjoy it as much as we will.

Patti Temple
Journalism senior

Representatives?

Editor: From the time I entered this University, I have been a regular reader of the Kernel. For the benefit of your staff, and your readers, I would like to stress that I am white, male, and heterosexual; and I cannot see the abnormality of being either.

Continuing with this idea, I am appalled at the latest action of our "representative" Student Senate; the support for the Gay Coalition. I applaud such senators as Hal Haering, who had the nerve to take a strong stand for normalcy, instead of avoiding the issue. I, for one, hope that he, or someone of his caliber, runs for senate president.

Mark Anderson
A&S sophomore



spectrum

Being gay is illegal, immoral

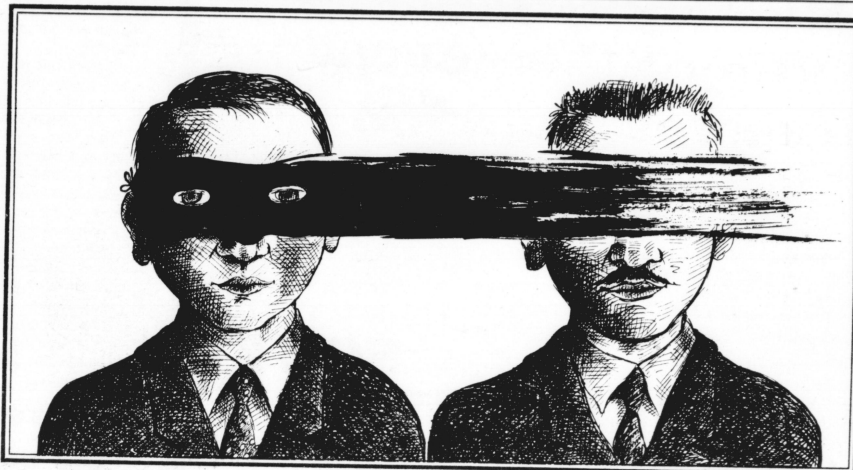
By Chuck Turner

I was saddened and alarmed to read the editorial which appeared in the Oct. 6 Kernel ("Gay students need total SG backing"). In the past the Kernel editorials have been fairly reasonable and objective. It now seems that they have resorted to name-calling. Guess what, folks, your Student Government is "fascist." That's right, according to the editors of our student newspaper, "if the Student Senate denies UK gay students support, it is nothing short of fascist." As evidenced by its close decision, the Student Senate has shown us it is basically a moderate body. I am disappointed in our editors, people who have a good deal of power in print, because they could not simply state their opinions; they had to conclude by slinging a little mud at Student Government.

Somehow I seem to have missed the "reactionary wave which has been slowly taking over UK student politics." I think the majority of UK students have a mind of their own and do not consider themselves in a category with "reactionaries" and "fascists." Again, I resent the name-calling of the editors which is directed this time at the entire student population.

But the real issue here is the backing of the Gay Student Coalition. As Engineering Senator Steve Petrey stated: "I also have to consider the engineering student. I tend to think they would not like me to support the Gay Student Coalition." I think you'll find that most students in the University community feel this way. And the Student Senate is supposed to be representing the entire student body.

However, many people will say that we are opposing the rights of homosexuals by



not supporting the Gay Student Coalition. We are not opposing the rights of any individuals; we are opposing the rights of an organization whose central theme is illegal according to Kentucky law. That is, we are not trying to change anyone who is a homosexual, but we are trying to stop the formation of an official University organization which promotes illegal homosexuality. Some people may not worry about the legality of an organization, but can you consider the support of the "Rapist Student Union" or the "Student Association of Thieves"? I am not saying homosexuals have anything in common with rapists or thieves except that all three are illegal. And the Student Senate certainly has the right to oppose any organization whose basic theme is illegal.

Thus far I have given reasons why an organization of homosexuals should not be given University support. Now I'd like to give a few personal objections that I have to homosexuality itself. I think homosexuality is morally wrong. We have all

developed our own set of morals. Some people are more liberal than others in their morals, but we all have a basis for determining right and wrong. I consider all aspects of homosexual life to be morally wrong.

I believe in the Bible as the word of God. Homosexuality is specifically mentioned many times in the Bible. In all cases, it is condemned as an act of sin. Leviticus 18:22 says, speaking of men: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is an abomination." Homosexuality is mentioned in Romans 1 and I Corinthians 6, among other places, as unholy unto God.

Whether one believes in God and the Bible or not, everyone has a set of beliefs in what is right and what is wrong. I personally believe that men and women should not engage in homosexual acts.

Another personal objection to the support of the Gay Student Coalition is the use of University facilities upon recognition. In this case, more gay dances and other activities would be held on campus. Also,

the University would probably be flooded with more gay propaganda with the use of free printing privileges. There are some people who can be swayed by the influence of the persuasive arguments which gay libbers present. I think University students can make up their own minds with their own resources without a pile of propaganda to make up their minds for them.

I am sure that this subject will arouse a good deal of debate. I was willing to critically read the views presented by the Kernel editors until they began to use name-calling as a base for their argument. But for some reason, I strongly resent the editors calling me (as part of the student body) a reactionary and calling the Student Senate a "fascist" organization. I do, however, realize that the editors have a right to their own opinion. I just hope that you, the student body, will let me have an opinion without resorting to the tactics of the editors.

Chuck Turner is a history sophomore.

Cigarettes produce 'acrid stink'

By Wayne H. Davis

Your report (Kernel, Oct. 2, "Administration requests no smoking in class") on smoking in my classrooms is not accurate. I used to separate the class into smoking and non-smoking rooms during exams. I do not now because Dr. Conti, director of the school of biological sciences, asked all his faculty to prohibit smoking in the classrooms of the Morgan Building because of the mess that smokers leave and the cutback in janitorial service.

I think separating a class into two rooms for exams is a good policy. I had trouble with it when I used two equal sized rooms in CB, however. The room with clean air always got overcrowded and I could get no one to volunteer to go into the other room. Only about a third of the class chose the smoking room. Strangely enough, even some students who were smokers chose the clean air room.

I believe schools and their faculty should have no control over the behavior of students so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. Choice of clothes and hairstyle, for example, is the individual's own business. In my classrooms students can come in drunk or spaced out on other drugs, urinate in a bottle, go to sleep, or get up and walk out. (So far as

'Smoking is an activity that should be confined among consenting people in private'

I know none of these has happened except the latter two.) Of course they can smoke, so long as they don't contaminate the air that others must breathe. Thus they could either swallow all the smoke they produce or put plastic bags over their heads while smoking and carry out their wastes. Unfortunately neither is possible; a smoker would suffocate if he had to breathe all the smoke he releases.

Therefore the University needs a rule against smoking in the classroom. A student has the fundamental right to sit in the classroom without being subjected to the annoyance of cigarette smoke. And segregating the classes is not a satisfactory solution. Although the acrid stink of smoke from a source nearby is most annoying, other factors are also involved in the rights of the

Benzo-a-pyrene is the major cancer inducing product in cigarette smoke and automobile exhaust, and chronic cadmium poisoning appears to be an important factor in development of high blood pressure and heart disease which is the number one cause of death in the U.S.

Your editorial describes the co-ed smoking in class as "spunky". The more appropriate adjective is "inconsiderate". People who smoke in public places are either inconsiderate or ignorant of their effects upon others, or both. Smoking is an activity that should be confined among consenting people in private.

I would like to hear from students, faculty and staff who would like to establish an organization to work for the rights of the non-smoking majority to breathe uncontaminated air in the classrooms, cafeterias, and the university hospital.

Dr. Wayne H. Davis is a biology professor.

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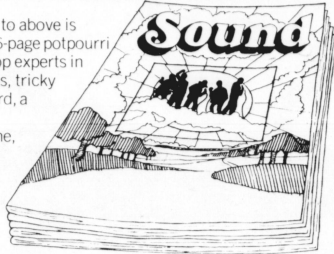
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news briefs

Ford calls for tax cut; cancels Louisville trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford told a nationally televised and broadcast news conference that the American people want a \$28-billion tax cut and an equal reduction in the growth of federal spending.

"I absolutely without any equivocation say that if the Congress plays politics by sending a tax reduction to my desk without any responsible restraint in federal spending, I won't hesitate to veto it," the President said.

Ford also said he doesn't think it would be healthy for Washington to bail out any city "that has handled its fiscal affairs as irresponsibly over a long period of time as New York City..."

Ford disclosed that he has cancelled a trip to Louisville, Ky., next Thursday, for reasons of presidential security and also because of the possibility of danger to others. He noted that there has been "some turmoil in Louisville as a result of court-ordered, forced busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools," and once again declared his own opposition to such busing.

The busing controversy has stirred demonstrations, and Ford said he had been advised to cancel the trip because of "some unusual circumstances in Louisville at the present time." Officials in Louisville said they anticipated large-scale anti-busing demonstrations.

Congress approaches final vote on Sinai peace accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Moving closer to giving President Ford the authority to send American technicians to monitor the Sinai accord, the Senate today refused to bar the use of U.S. armed forces to rescue the technicians in an emergency.

An amendment by Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), banning military personnel and equipment was defeated 75 to 15.

The amendment was offered as a substitute for a House-approved amendment specifying that congressional approval of up to 200 Americans at Sinai desert stations would not give the president additional authority to introduce American armed forces into hostilities.

The House amendment by Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D-Tex.) was adopted Wednesday night before the House passed the technician resolution 341 to 69.

A final Senate vote on the technician proposal is set for Friday.

The deployment of American technicians in the Sinai was part of the United States commitment in the peace accord between Israel and Egypt.

Man arrested as threat to Emperor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A young man with bullets in his pocket and a rifle in his car was taken into custody on a freeway overpass Thursday shortly after Emperor Hirohito of Japan passed beneath en route to the San Diego Zoo, police said.

The 19-year-old man was released after two hours of questioning by the Secret Service. "There is no indication that he planned to shoot Hirohito," said Lawrence Hess, special agent for the Secret Service in San Diego. "He did not have the rifle with him. It was in the trunk of the car at least several hundred yards away."

Police were told a second armed man was spotted later at the zoo parking lot, but investigators were not able to confirm the sighting. "I'm sure no shot was fired," said Police Capt. Manuel Guaderrama.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Museum open to public; first time in eight years

By JAMIE LUCKE
Kernel Staff Writer

The anthropology museum is open to the public again after almost eight years.

Founded in 1936, the museum was moved to Lafferty Hall in 1967 when the Carnegie library was torn down to make room for the Patterson Office Tower.

The museum's collection was still available at the new location to students doing research, but the general public no longer had access to the collection.

"We had a museum, but no exhibits. The administration wanted to get the exhibits back, because the old museum was very popular," Director Lathel Duffield said.

So when Lafferty Hall was renovated in 1974, space was set aside for a new anthropology museum.

Wesley Creel was hired as curator in July, 1974, and the new museum opened in May of this year.

About one third of the exhibits are still unfinished. A bio-cultural display tracing man's evolution and an exhibit illustrating cultural variation will probably be completed by this spring, Creel said.

Current exhibits include a permanent display entitled "Culture History of Kentucky" and a temporary textiles exhibit. The temporary exhibits will be changed periodically.

The Kentucky exhibit traces culture from 12,500 B.C. to the present. The exhibits illustrate anthropological concepts. "We use things to interpret ideas," Creel said.

Less than one per cent of all the objects owned by the University are on display. "Most of our collection deals with pre-historic Kentucky," Creel said.

The museum's collection was obtained through field work,

gifts, a few loans, and very few purchases, Creel said. It was created as a result of Works Progress Administration (WPA) excavations during the 1930's.

"Most universities do not have such in-depth collections, therefore it's not the norm for universities to have museums," Creel said.

The museum staff includes several field archaeologists.

There are excavation sites all over the state. Archeologists are currently interested in the Red River Gorge area because of evidence of ancient agriculture there.

A group from UK surveyed an area of Lawrence County for archaeological sites this summer, Jason Fenwicke, a museum field archaeologist said.

The project was funded for a year by the National Parks Service in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Field work in Lawrence County was completed in about 10 weeks. Lab work will take about a month, and then the finds must be analyzed and a final report written, Fenwicke said.

The museum has a detailed cataloging system for archaeological finds, Creel said.

In addition to cataloging the museum must also preserve items in its collection. A conservation lab where artifacts can be treated to prolong their lives and prevent disintegration is being developed, Creel said.

So far museum attendance has been small. About 50 people visit the museum each day, including one or two school groups a week, Creel said.

The museum's Lafferty Hall location is not well known even by people in campus, and that may be one reason for the low attendance, he said.

The museum is open from eight to five on weekdays and before home football games.

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New Circle & Eastland Parkway Lexington, Kentucky

Homecoming activities to include goofy games

By **TERRY McWILLIAMS**
Kernel Staff Writer

Homecoming activities this fall will be expanded by the Student Center Board (SCB) with "goofy games", according to Hal Haering, SCB recreation chairman.

"Homecoming (activities) were not that big in the past. We want to make it more personal," Haering said. His committee wants to accomplish both of these points by structuring the contests to the individual that represents a team.

Teams can consist of varied organizations of UK students. "Off-campus organizations, Greeks and individuals can enter this year," Haering said.

Tentatively, some of the 11 goofy games the committee will offer are:

—A flagpole sitting contest. Since the number of available flagpoles is limited, and a perch on a flagpole is much too dangerous, he said, the rules will stipulate sitting on a ladder. The one who sits on his own ladder the longest, wins.

—The fountain swim. "Since it will probably be cold, it (the weather) will probably make this event go faster," Haering said. This event involves sitting in the fountain by the Patterson Tower.

"It will probably last a day-and-a-half at the longest, only

allowing bathroom breaks, he said.

"For the war enthusiasts' a kite fight will be available. "It will be like an Air Force battle—the last kite left in the air wins," Haering said.

The committee, composed mostly of freshmen, suggested another novel idea—a hamburger eating contest, using Student Center Grill hamburgers. Haering said the hamburgers "are so bad, we might not have any entries for this one."

Some other contests the homecoming and recreation committees plan to offer:

—A blood donation drive to boost UK's public image.

—A canoe race at Jacobson Park.

—A Halloween pumpkin carving contest. Haering plans to hire "some famous pumpkin judges" that know their Jack-O-Lanterns.

The many contests, however, will not strain the committee's budget. "We have \$800 to work with—and we don't know what to do with it all," Haering said.

He said he hopes the games "will be a lot of fun" and that it might "possibly be a yearly event." He also said the "goofy games" could become more popular than the Little Kentucky Derby, because the events will be "more specific to campus."

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New candidate claims, 'It's time to elect a moron!'

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Dateline...Maryland...

All is calm in Silver Spring today — the children are playing hide 'n seek, the birds are singing. But somewhere in this quiet eastern town, a political takeover — a coup d'etat to beat them all — is being planned.

It's probably happening in a small walk-up apartment — the kind aspiring authors inhabit before that best selling novel. There's a trash can full of empty beer bottles and through the haze of a hundred smoking cigarette butts sits Captain Moron, 1976 presidential candidate.

"There's been enough idiots in the White House," Moron said. "It's time we elected a moron! I've been campaigning since May with a staff of millions. As the election nears, you'll be hearing more about Captain Moron and what he has to say."

"I'm a serious candidate for the presidency," he said in a recent telephone interview. "Look at the facts. I'm the only politician who has declared the level of graft and corruption I will tolerate. It's simple. I'm taking 10 per cent of the federal treasury funds each year I'm in office." That's serious.

"Hey. You wanna' hand me a beer...uh, where were we? Oh yeah. You want my positions...uh, platforms, right?"

Who are you and why are you running for president? "I'm really a wheeler dealer. I'm 3'1" and I have thick round glasses. I look like a moron, thus the name. I drink a lot and when I'm not drinking, I write. I graduated from the University of Maryland and I hate politicians."

Campaign financing. "I will only accept bribes. I'm independently wealthy and bringing in some cash on the Watergate Caper Game I wrote. We are also selling some Captain

Moron for President t-shirts. It all adds up."

The CIA. "I think we should sell CIA franchises to other countries so they can always have someone to blame when they screw things up. The added income will also help balance the national debt. Whatever happened to that beer?"

Sex. "WELL...I can speak from experience here. I am planning on distributing condoms on the street corners of America to every 17-year-old who asks for them. We've got to control the population somehow."

Assassination. "All I can say to that, is that if you take assassination away from the government as a tool for implementing policy...well, you just don't have any real control over your citizens anymore."

Political threats. "The threat of violence has already driven us underground. Right now, this very minute, I am speaking to you from my lead enforced bunker. If I show my face, the masses will attack."

Captain Moron is running a slick operation, complete with "Think Moron" letterhead. PR releases are flowing from his office, the t-shirts are on the market, radio plugs are planned, and the Moron camp is working up a spot on the Tomorrow Show. "I'll believe it when I see it," said Moron, the eternal optimist.

"My campaign is sweeping the country," he said. "I think I have a good chance."

The only problem — the only catch — is that Moron is only 26 years old. (The law says a presidential candidate must be 35.) Moron feels that is "no problem."

"We'll change the law. We can do it," Moron said. "A moron is the highest level of mental retardation attainable by a man."

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Cutbacks at army depot may harm local economy

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Planned civilian cutbacks at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot will have an adverse effect on the local economy, said commander Col. John Dennington.

Dennington estimated that \$400,000 would be lost to the city government's payroll tax when the number of employees at the depot is reduced to the planned 1,134 from a maximum of 3,650.

Other negative effects of the reduction will be a loss of federal funds given to schools attended by children of government employees, reduced transportation activity via the depot, and loss of economic input from a \$50 million payroll that will be cut by two-thirds.

The Army agreed on Sept. 27 to delay further action at the Bluegrass depot after a suit by Rep. John B. Breckenridge. Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, who represented Breckenridge before 6th U.S. District Court, termed the Army's planned cutbacks "arbitrary and capricious."

Combs argued that the Army had not given adequate notice to persons involved in the decision and questioned the thoroughness of an Army economic study. The

study reported the reduction would cause no severe economic impact to the Lexington environment.

Dennington said the Army plans called for no more termination of jobs until March, 1976. Many employees will have retired by then, he said, and a placement service at the depot should be able to find jobs for many of the rest.

In a previous cutback last December, the placement service had been successful, said Dennington. "We found jobs for about 70 people locally and placed 300 with other defense positions in other parts of the country and around the world."

Located in Lexington since 1941, the Bluegrass Depot is an important center of communications repair and maintenance for the Army. The cutbacks would leave depots in Tobyhanna, Penn. and Sacramento, Calif. as the only major locations for communications maintenance, Dennington said.

With the Vietnam war ended, there is no longer as great a need for the depots services, Dennington said. "For a few years after the involvement, there were still repair and maintenance jobs to be done, but the requirements have now gone down."

Ticket sales differ in SEC

Continued from Page 1

At the University of Alabama, 15,500 tickets are made available to students. But ticket sales occur "two or three weeks before the season begins," said C.D. Tatum, Alabama's athletic department business manager. "This is usually enough for all students who want tickets."

"Students have a high priority when it comes to ticket sales," said Hardy McAlhany, University of Florida Ticket Manager. "If all 29,000 students come for tickets, we service them."

McAlhany said Florida students purchase a season ticket card for \$5, which entitles them to admission to five home games. At Florida, there is an Aug. 15 deadline for purchasing the season ticket card.

Tennessee students have from Monday through Thursday before a home game, to stop by the athletic ticket office. With 17,000 student seats, "we usually have enough for most games," said Peggy Leach, a UT athletic department employee. "When a game appears to be a sellout, we make 2,000 standing room tickets available to students."

At Auburn, a student must

decide well in advance of the season, if he plans to attend home football games. Student sales are made during the spring semester, said Dennis Womack, Auburn ticket manager.

While the Auburn students do pay athletic activity fees, they must also pay \$1 per ticket for each game.

Virginia Whitehead, University of Georgia ticket manager said: "We don't have any complaints now," with student ticket plans. She said students can either buy season tickets or purchase individual tickets during the week before the game. At Georgia, 21,000 seats are reserved for students.

Having a smaller enrollment than most of the SEC schools, the University of Mississippi designates 7,000 stadium seats for students. Danny Dukes a Mississippi ticket office employee, said student sales are conducted from Monday through Wednesday prior to home games, with a valid ID card entitling a student to one ticket and the option to purchase a single guest ticket for \$8.

Meanwhile, Mississippi State's students are required to purchase home game tickets during a one week sales period at the beginning of the semester.

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arts

Woody Allen rivals Chaplin making common into comic

By JAY BANK
Kernel Staff Writer

The motion picture "Sleeper" is a complete Woody Allen product. He is composer, director, co-author and star of the film.

"Sleeper" is a cross between "Rip Van Winkle," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "1984." Its hero, Miles Monroe (Allen), frozen in 1973, is brought to life 200 years later and thrust into a totalitarian state.

Miles, given life by scientists working in an underground movement, is known as "the alien" — an enemy of the state. This is a far cry from the life he once led as proprietor of The Happy Carrot Health Food Store.

Miles is the only one among the revolutionaries who is not computerized. He is therefore chosen to enter "the district" in an effort to learn about the government's secret Aires Project.

Through a series of misadventures, Miles meets Luna (Diane Keaton), who is intent on turning him over to the authorities. Eventually Luna too, becomes a rebel, and in time the project Aires is discovered and squashed.

It is the teaming of Keaton and Allen which makes the film a

success. Each is a complement to the other.

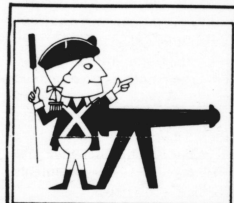
Preview

The greatness of a Woody Allen film is to be found in those episodes which are so unimportant as to be peripheral to the film's structure. "Sleeper" is loaded with such devices.

They include mechanized dogs, ever-expanding instant pudding, a beautiful parody on Brando and Leigh from "Streetcar Named Desire" (Keaton does a great Brando), Allen as Miss America

Continued on page 11

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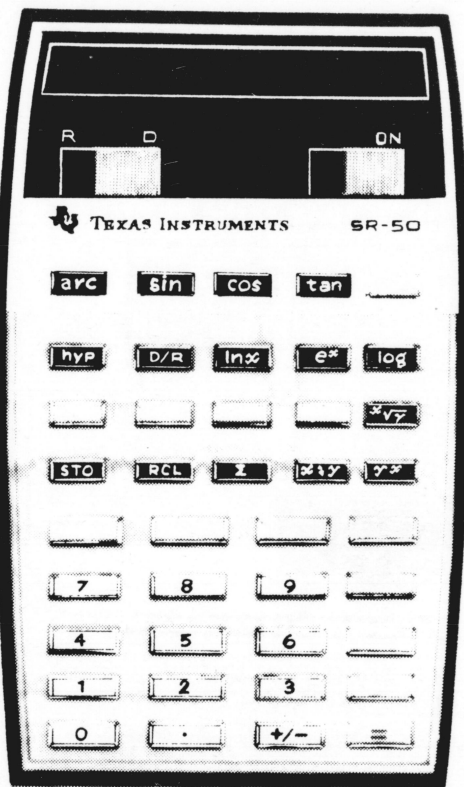
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Midnight movies relieve 'nothing-to-do blues'

By CAROL L. SPOELSTRA
Kernel Staff Writer

Gimme Shelter, Oh, Calcutta and M-A-S-H.

How many times have you found yourself asking what there is to do in Lexington on the weekends? And how many times have you answered with "Nothing!"?

If you are 21, you can go to the bars; if you are ambitious, you can go to the bars in Cincinnati, where the drinking age is 18.

One of the local radio stations, WKQQ, is trying to relieve a little of the nothing-to-do blues on the weekends. For over a year now, KQQ has been presenting its "midnight movies" every Friday and Saturday nights at the downtown Kentucky Theater at, what else, midnight.

In the past, they have presented such films as Magical Mystery Tour, The Jimi Hendrix Story, Jesus Christ Superstar,

These movies are only \$1, a fixed price even for double features.

That's not all. The best part of the deal is that you decide what the future features will be. Suggestions come from the people that see the movies and suggestions should be sent to Paul Fast, WKQQ, P.O. Box 100, Lexington, Ky., 40501.

Some of the movies that will be shown in the future are Yellow Submarine, Women in Love, Chinatown, another Jimi Hendrix film and as a double feature, Psycho and Frenzy.

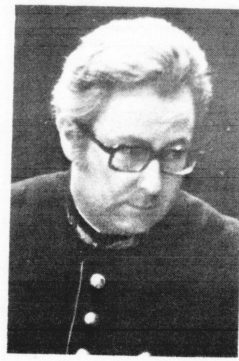
So if you've pretty well partied yourself out by 11:30 this Friday or Saturday, go to the Kentucky Theater downtown, grab a box of Raisinets, and sit back and enjoy this week's movie. For the price, and the fare, you just can't get a better deal.

Boutry directs Paris band

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association will present the Garde Republicaine Band of Paris in concert Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

This world-famous military band, conducted by Roger Boutry, is returning to America, its first appearance here in over a hundred years, to help celebrate the Bicentennial.

The concert is free to all full-time students with ID and activity card.



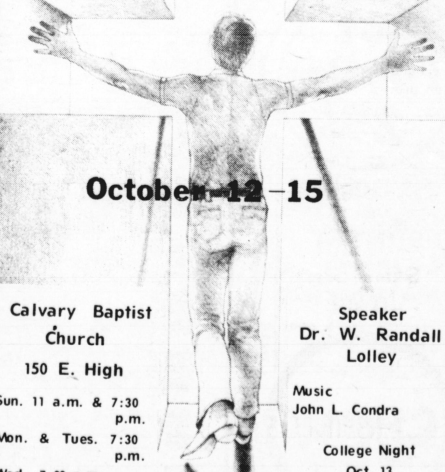
Rolling Stone Magazine says...

The Immigration Department has placed John Lennon's two-year-old deportation case in "nonpriority" status, which means they'll lay off him, at least temporarily.

The government said it was acting for "humanitarian" reasons, reportedly Yoko's pregnancy. She is in her seventh month.

Responding to the move, the Lennons told Rolling Stone Magazine "Yoko's pregnant with baby; John's pregnant with hope."

SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT DAYS



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College Night
Oct. 13

Charles Mingus remains constant in his quest for quality music

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

It would be impossible to list all the contributions that Charles Mingus has made to contemporary jazz. As a musician, he revolutionized the double bass and brought it to the forefront. As a composer, he created some memorable jazz standards.

As a bandleader, he gave early breaks to such visionaries as Eric Dolphy and Rashann Roland Kirk. And as an outspoken critic, he was ever ready to stand up for his music and jazz in general.

Throughout his more than two decades of recording, he has created some classics. His latest works, "Changes One" and "Changes Two" (Atlantic Records) will be no exception.

On these two albums, Mingus and his band—Dennie Richmond (drums, George Adams (sax), Jack Walrath (trumpet), Don Pullen (piano) with Mingus on bass—create a variety of textures illustrating the many moods of Mingus.

Review

On "Changes One", "Remember Rockefeller at Attica" is a straightforward swing-oriented number, highlighting the tightness of the band and Mingus' skill as an arranger.

"Duke Ellington's Sound of Love" shows Mingus using many elements pioneered by the Duke. Adams manages to evoke memories of Ellington's sax players, from Ben Webster to Johnny Hodges.

"Changes Two" begins with a straight ensemble number with a political title, "Free Cell Block F, 'Tis Nazi U.S.A.. It seems Mingus uses his titles to make the listener aware of contrasts.

Mingus and Richmond hold things together in "Orange was the Color of Her Dress, Then Silk Blue" with their tight rhythmic work while the rest of the band gets a chance to stretch out.

It is in songs like "Orange" and "Ellington's Sound" that the genius of Mingus as an arranger and composer comes through. By maintaining tight control on his musicians, he keeps the length pieces from becoming aimless exercises, yet the musicians have enough freedom to create some stunning solo work.

Throughout the two albums, Pullen proves to be one of the



Jazz musician Charles Mingus has just released an album set, "Changes One" and "Changes Two."

freshest sounding young pianists in jazz. In "Sue's Changes" on "Changes One", Pullen's piano work breaks this simple ballad with an avant-garde excursion reminiscent of a melodic Cecil Taylor.

Also in "Sue's Changes" is Walrath's beautiful work on a muted trumpet.

Drummer Richmond steals the show in Sy Johnson's "For Harry Carney" on "Changes Two". Though he doesn't solo, he makes his presence felt by lifting the other musicians.

"Devil Blues", with its bass intro and shouting blues vocal by Adams, is the most atypical song in the set. The straight-ahead blues style creates a vivid contrast and shows that while looking to the future, Mingus has not neglected the blues and gospel sounds that make up his heritage.

The nine songs on these two albums tell the story of Mingus' career in music. They show where he's been, where he's going and how he's remained constant in his quest for quality music.

Allen rivals Chaplin

Continued from page 9

situations emanating from the slightly warped mind of Woody Allen.

Woody Allen is a descendant of the great silent-screen comedians. His ability to turn common objects into comic objects is reminiscent of the artistry of Chaplin.

Allen's awareness of the relationship between man and machine, which is especially evident in "Sleeper," brings to and a number of other hilarious

mind the images of "man as machine" developed on screen by Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd.

This promises to be a super weekend for Woody Allen fans. Local theatres will be featuring Allen's first major film which is probably his best to date, "Take the Money and Run," and his latest feature, "Love and Death."

"Sleeper" will be shown on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center Theatre.

DARK PICTURES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October 10, 1975—11



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Wildcats hope to continue Auburn's dismal season

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

There comes a time in every team's season when it faces the key game. Both Kentucky and Auburn are off to its worst start in 29 years and according to defensive end Liston Eddins "I don't know if it's a lack of effort, lack of talent or lack of luck. I wouldn't know where to start in trying to explain what's happened."

Auburn has been burned by such "powers" as Memphis State 31-20 and Virginia Tech 23-16. The Plainsmen have also lost to Tennessee 21-17 and tied Baylor 10-10.

Auburn's Phil Gargis is having an off season so far. He has rushed for 241 yards, but in passing, he has completed only 17 out of 49 with six interceptions and no touchdowns.

Auburn runs out of a pro set with its tailback Mitzi Jackson, the second leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference (SEC), getting the bulk of the ground game. In four games Jackson has rushed for 459 yards and two touchdowns.

Cedrick McIntyre, a pre-season pick for All-American, has had a disappointing season so far with only 162 yards rushing. McIntyre has been bothered with minor hurts this year and may not see much action Saturday night.

Auburn, ranked as one of the top teams last year, has been outscored by its opponents 85-63. Auburn is giving up 214 yards a game on the ground, but its biggest weakness is through the air.

Auburn's opponents are completing 51 per cent of its passes for 110 yards a game with seven passes having gone for touchdowns against the Plainsmen secondary.

UK's defense, now ranked fifth best in the country, will have to stop the potent Auburn ground game. Last week the Cats held 10th

ranked Penn State to two first downs in the second half and expect to do the same against Auburn.

"Our defense is loose, but it will be a big test," defensive back Greg Woods said. "This is SEC competition now and we can't afford to let up."

"It's been frustrating for the defense to lose these games the way we have been. I mean sitting on the sidelines, while we come so close, just tears us up. But we all figure that something good is going to happen."

"Our offense is sound and Sonny got to run wide last week so maybe we can see more of that this week. Derrick (Ramsey) and Cliff (Hite) both had fine games and should be a little looser this week," Woods said.

UK is under tremendous pressure to please a large group of football fans who have waited two years for this team to become winners. This, Woods said, puts pressure on his team.

"Sure it does. Now we have got to win not only to get ourselves together, but also to keep our hopes for a bowl going. Remember both the Pacific-Eight and Big 10 conferences get to send more than one team this year."

While UK's defense was regarded as loose this week one has to wonder how the offense is reacting.

"We realize this is a big test for the team," offensive guard Steve Slates said. "But I don't think were uptight. We know that if we get some breaks will be fine."

Because offensive guard Ed Fowler is listed as a doubtful starter, Slates may see action in three positions, tackle, tight end and guard. Fowler hurt his back in practice earlier this week and hasn't been practicing.

If UK can iron out its problems this week the offense should break fast and score, while the defense plays another sound game. If the Cats fail to put its offense in gear, you can probably kiss the season good-bye. The final score will be UK-21, Auburn-14.

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Want to Feel Good? Roll Back to the '50s!

Will 'Green Monster' affect Reds' play?

CINCINNATI (AP)—"The wall? What wall? The Berlin Wall?" chided combative Pete Rose Thursday as the Cincinnati Reds shrugged off Boston's "Green Monster."

"We haven't seen their wall—and those guys haven't seen something like Don Gullett in a long time," Rose said.

The National League champions confront the "monster"

today for the first time, on the eve of its World Series opener with American League champion Boston.

The wall is Boston's not-so-secret weapon. Only one left-handed pitcher has gone nine innings in a winning effort this season against the Red Sox in Boston.

Tony Perez, a terror in recent postseason showdowns, said the Reds would do well to ignore the short left field fence of Fenway Park.

"I talked to Lee May—a former Red now with the Baltimore Orioles and he said 'don't ever think about the wall.' Otherwise you end up hitting everything to shortstop." Perez hit .435 against Oakland in the 1972 World Series and pounded Pittsburgh pitching for a .417 average this past week.

Cincinnati, its "Big Red Machine" steamrolling to 13 victories in the past 14 games, face a title-starved Red Sox club that dethroned three-time world champion Oakland with a 3-0 sweep in the American League playoffs.

Cincinnati and Boston have never met in World Series play. They tangled three times in spring training, with the Reds winning all three games, 5-2, 7-3 and 1-0 in 16 innings.

Crossroads

Cinema 1-2 NOW!
1 East Reynolds Rd. Phone (72-611)

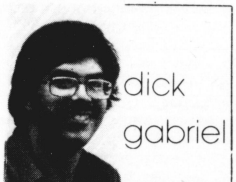
**TIMES: 3:50 5:40 7:45
9:45 12 midnight**

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
PG

A pain in the patoot TDQ is writer's nemesis

This job ain't easy, you know. Sure, we get to walk right into a football game without standing in line. And it's true, we get a free meal every now and then. They really lay out a nice spread at the Commonwealth Stadium press box. But we had to eat soybean burgers and crispy hot dogs at Penn State (soybean burgers and crispy hot dogs are an occupational hazard).

It's nice to be able to flash a pass and just walk right into a place where others have to stand in line and curse ticket salespeople. But it's not all fun and games.



dick gabriel

One of the journalist's most feared nemesis makes this job, at times, a real pain in the patoot. This thing can temporarily destroy whatever reputation he has, and forever etch a strong distaste into the mind and mouth of a coach. This dreaded nemesis is The Dumb Question (TDQ).

The Dumb Question proves that while you were watching the ball game your mind was somewhere in Oshkosh thinking about how wiped out you were last night, or trying to remember how many buttons there were on Huckleberry Hound's vest (or if he even had a vest. He probably did. Hanna-Barbera characters are rarely naked).

TDQ can sneak up on you. You might think you're asking a basically intelligent question, searching for that one remark, that one quote which will get your story rolling; a springboard to your deadline, and maybe even a catalyst for a story which will bring you fame, fortune, and possibly a spot on the Merv Griffin Show.

People react differently to TDQ. Fellow scribes stop scribbling in their tattered, dog-eared notebooks to get a good look at the dummy who asked such a ridiculous question.

They might even snicker. A player usually has no reaction at all. They're usually tired, and don't even realize what TDQ was. They answer as a reflex, and probably don't even think about TDQ until they read TDA (Their Dumb Answer) in the paper the next day.

The only reaction which can be the most damaging is the one of the coach. He will usually open his eyes wide in disbelief, cock his head slightly to one side, replay the question through his mind (a look at his eyes is evidence of this — they're a dead giveaway) and proceed to point out to the writer that this sure was a stupid thing to say.

The scribes interviewing UK coach Fran Curci after the Penn State game were witnesses to a short exhibition of this reaction. It was not as severe as the aforementioned coach reaction, but it still bears mentioning.



Curci was not a cheerful man, to say the least, when the writers began. After fielding the usual questions ("What happened on such and such a play?") the bomb came. One of the writers on the Penn State daily student paper came up with TDQ of the afternoon.

"Do you think it's smart, alternating your quarterbacks like that?" he asked.

Before the writers could stop scribbling and snicker, Curci retorted "I thought it worked pretty well, what do you think?" Apparently, he didn't think anything, because he spent the next five minutes studying the tops of his shoes.

True, being a sportswriter, this boy genius should've done a little homework, but let's face it — everybody is entitled to one goof.

Everyone's entitled to one, but it would seem that this chump has not read The Mistake Rulebook. His next (and last) question topped his first one.

"What's the matter with your field goal kicker?" he demanded. At this one, Curci did the open-eyes, cocked-head number.

"You have to be from Penn State," Curci said. Our hero went back to studying his shoes.

"I'm serious," Curci said. "Are you?"

"Yes," Mr. Brilliance finally mumbled.

"I thought so," Curci said, "because if you were from Kentucky you wouldn't have asked that question. You'd know how many times the kid came through last season. He's just struggling this year, that's all."

TDQ is for everybody, not just a few. Writers dread it like the plague because they're never sure what gem will slip from their mouths and bring the reaction which met this Penn State writer.

The only other item which bears mentioning about the painful Penn State trip is the fact that the Penn State Football television network, which broadcasts every game, is sponsored by none other than Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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

DARK PICTURES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October 10, 1975-13

Arts line... 257-3156

THIS WEEK

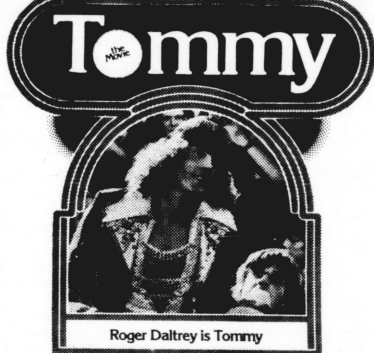
Woody Allen's

SLEEPER

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6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

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2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30

11:15 HURRY!

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classifieds

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BANJO. 5 string Harmony Ludwig 4 piece drumset. 333 S. Upper St. Apt. 10. 10023

1974 HONDA 360 G. 3,000 miles \$1050-299. 1752 after 5 pm. 10017

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1974 XL250 used for basic transportation; excellent condition, \$800 Phil 254-2563. 10014

SAVE ON FOOD Fall crops are in at FARMERS MARKET. Homegrown fresh garden produce, highest quality, lowest price. Beans, beets, greens, apples, tomatoes, squash and other good stuff. EVERY WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 6-11 November. West Main at Newton Pike. 19010

NOSTALGIA 2 Sale 20's-30's-40's clothing, linens, furniture, etc. Layaways. 631 E. Main thru Monday. 10013

1971 PLYMOUTH CRICKET economical \$500 or best offer. Call Bill after 6:30 pm 272-4026. 10014

PLANT SALE. violets, etc. 117 Cann Terrace Sat. Oct. 11 9am-5pm. 10010

1963 MGB New top steel belted radials, \$800 or best offer; Call 266-5753. 9013

SCUBA EQUIPMENT regulator and tank priced to sell, good condition phone 269-2953. 9013

HAVE FUN Head for the Boonies in a 4 wheel drive Jeep \$575.00 299-1409. 9010

WHISKEY BARRELS White Oak Whiskey barrels only \$16.00 each Call Steve 272-8597. 1001

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WOODED TRACTS

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KING-SIZE WATERBED. heated, can deliver, I've moved and can't keep it, 900. negotiable, M.F. 252-1133 or 266-1997. 9010

1974 YAMAHA 175cc YZ Moto X. \$400. Runs good. 2540-571 days; 255-7353 nights. Steve. 9013

GAS REFRIGERATOR and gas stove. U-Haul \$20 each. 254-0788. 9013

FENDER PRINCETON Reverb amp \$75 and Kay 12 string guitar \$75; call 257-1404. 9014

1966 IMPALA. Auto, AC, P.S., 283 C.I. D. Good Shape \$350 277-9440 9013

1967 PLYMOUTH, automatic, AM-FM runs well, \$330, call 278-7596, keep trying. 9010

VERNON'S GINGERALE. Woodland Grocery; corner Woodland and High diet and regular. 9015

RICCOTA CHEESE. fresh Wednesday thru Sunday; Woodland Grocery; corner Woodland and High. 9010

MUTTON 45 cents lb.; order in advance for WHOLE (side) Woodland Grocery. 255-7931. 9015

SMALLER ADVENT SPEAKERS excellent condition; call 266-5567. 9010

JEWELRY! Turquoise, bracelets, Lawrence St. 9-5 p.m. 9016

GARAGE SALE. Roaring twenties clothes; 955 Waverly Fri. Sat. Sun. till dark. 9010

SLEEPING BAGS new first quality from North Carolina Factory; dacron 88 & polycon filled nylon exteriors \$10 to \$15 each. Call 277-6811 or 233-1082 ask for Mike. 8012

1971 DODGE Tradesman 100 van fully customized 253-0295 from 9 to 7 pm. 8014

\$600.00 MAESTRO Rhythm bo brand new \$350.00 299-6122. 8014

DODGE DART 65 GT automatic runs good, best offer; call 259-0120 after 5 pm. 8010

1974 MG MIDGET convertible, blue, radio, radial tires; \$2800. Call 257-1130. 7010

MONTGOMERY WARD Centurion Pool Table with balls, cue sticks, rack, table cover, table brush, manual, trick shot book, wall holder for sticks, balls and supplies. Call 278-0349. 8014

1968 NORTON. 750 CC, recently rebuilt and rewired; needs minor repair best offer. 269-6288 evenings and weekends 258-2985 (weekdays). 8010

CHROME MAG WHEELS. Complete set of four fit 1968-1975 Volkswagon. All models. Excellent condition. Call 873-5788. 809

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY good engine new tires, fair condition. 272-4965 after 5:00 pm. 8010

FENDER VIBROLUX AMPLIFIER with guitar like new \$250.00 299-9237. 8010

STEREO COMPONENT Sets Pioneer 155 watts, BSR turntable, Altec design speakers \$250.00 Lafayette 40 watts same equipment as above \$200.00. 299-9237. 8010

MARSHALL AMPLIFIER and Rickenbacker Guitar 6 string, \$700.00. Call 272-8415. 8014

CALCULATOR. Unisonic floating decimal 12 digit battery or AC \$45 phone 266-6310. 8010

NEW 12 string Alvarez acoustic guitar, free hardshell case. \$160, 252-8728. 8010

GUITAR, GIBSON 12-string, excellent condition with case, \$100, 252-4319 or 255-6943. 8013

COCKATIELS (not cockatoos) pairs only. normal gray \$100.00; gray-albino \$170.00. 278-6760 after 5 pm. 8014

JOTUL; Norwegian wood burning stoves. Fully cast, 76 per cent efficiency. From \$225. Dick Richards, Chocory Ridge, Rt. 2, Sadieville, (406) 234-6398. 30024

FOR RENT

ROOM one block from student center; refrigerator guys only, 254-2649. 8013

NICE ROOM, bath, private entrance. Available Nov. 1. Gardenside Serious student. 278-2162. 8010

3 BEDROOM 2 baths, carpet, air, range, dishwasher, disposal, 304 Tiverton Way. 266-4919. 3017

3 BEDROOM 2 baths, carpet, air, range, dishwasher, disposal, 304 Tiverton Way. 3016

BOOKS WANTED Getting ripped off by used book stores? Get back 20 percent of cover price or more for science fiction/fantasy paperbacks. Call now 255-7158. 9013

FEMALE share one bedroom furnished apartment beside campus police. Euclid. Reasonable; 254-0129. 9014

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers near U.K. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 41 South Broadway, 255-9425. 18A30

INTERN AND WIFE will do live-in babysitting while parents away. Phone 272-5560. 1010

SPEED READING course: build speed and comprehension; how to study, how to write research papers and thesis. Learning Foundations, the Tutoring Center, 462 E. High St., 254-5558. 8010

\$500 a month and owning your own business excite you? 293-3087 after 4 PM. 8010

ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral. No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-289-7995

STEREO REPAIR Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. After 5 PM 255-0425. 2031.

TIRED OF OVERPRICED INCOMPETENTS: Young registered mechanic wants to help. Care for that ailing loved one. Call me at home for estimate. Reasonable 259-0095. P.S. will travel. 2013

CANOEING OUTDOOR Adventures of Kentucky. Basic canoeing and white water preparatory class. Call 276-1356 for information. 10010

WANTED

FEMALE, share too bedroom apartment with two girls, \$56.50 including utilities, own bedroom. 255-3558. 7013

RIDE to Pikeville, Ky. will pay part on gas. Call Elaine, 258-5340. 6010

ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, close to campus, \$70, share electricity, 256 Lyndhurst Place Apt. 15 after five. 608

REGULAR PART-TIME babysitter, at least two 5 hour weekdays. Call 255-1680. 6010

COUPLE AND CHILD want house or duplex. U.K. or South. reasonable; 278-2162. 1010

WANTED 2 tickets to UK Football game this weekend. Will pay up to \$20 depending on location. Call 266-8471. 8010

BANJO TEACHER for two students. Must be patient. Call 258-8171 or 238-8023. 7010

1 or 2 FEMALES to share 2 bedroom apt. \$180 252-4104. 8018

RIDERS WANTED to St. Louis Friday Oct. 10 call 254-0888 after 5. 8010

PART-TIME BABYSITTER for one five year old boy. Room and board. 272-3505 after 5:00 pm. Gainesway. References. 8010

RIDE TO CLEVELAND: October 17, returning October 19; drive, split gas; Jerry. 257-1527. 10015

ONE SINGLE TICKET for Auburn game. Preferably upper level, guest. Don 272-4639. 10010

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Rent \$80 a month utilities paid. Phone 277-3069 near UK. 10023

LOST

LOST! Jade and gold bracelet sentiment; value. Just received for 21st birthday 1 week ago. Please be honest and call. Reward; 258-8469. 9010

SUEDE JACKET, Physicist's conference room. Very important to owner. Call 258-5545. 3013

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA key pin-gold with pearls; call Bob 257-3171 Reward. 10017

BILLFOLD: At Seaton Center Tuesday Night; contact Jim Alexander 252-6491 Reward. 9010

FOUND

WEIMARANER, on campus. 258-4938 or 278-6398 and identify. 8010

SILVER WATCH, Limestone area Holmes Hall, call Jack 255-9821 after 6 pm. 10014

FOUND: Red Knit hat on 3rd floor of parking structure Wednesday identify and claim at Kerr 1 office. 10014

MISC.

ARRON'S our new home is at 129 East Second Street. We are preparing a house warming, but in the meantime come and see all the new goodies we have now. Shipments arriving weekly also a very few special items will be on sale. Hours 11:30-6:00 phone 255-7802. 8010

PART PERSIAN KITTENS, vaccinated. Tonick folks for price of shot. 266-2272. 8010

HE'S EVERYWHERE. He's everywhere. Who? The Explainer. 10015

memos

ABSENTEE BALLOT applications are available from now through Oct. 27 in the Student Government office, Rm. 120 Student Center. 8010

THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS is having their third annual Historical Fashion Show Saturday, Oct. 11th an 12:30 pm at Spindletop Hall. Everyone is invited. 8010

POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Sunday, October 12 at 7:30 in 1645 OT Urgent! 10010

HPSAC PARTY Freshmen Honors Program Get-Together October 10, 1975 8:00p.m. 619 Baldwin Avenue. Music provided, refreshments served. University Honors Program Freshmen only. 8010

INTERNATIONAL BICENTENNIAL Festival. Memorial Coliseum. Thursday, Oct. 9, 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm; Friday, Oct. 10 9:00 am to 10:00 pm; Saturday, Oct. 11 12:00 noon until midnight; Sunday, Oct. 12, noon to 6:00 pm. 8010

TILLY TUTWEILER'S SILLY TRIP TO THE MOON, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 11:40 am in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

DUNELAWN, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 12:15 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

IN THE BEGINNING, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 11:00 am in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA (a pre-med, pre-dent Honorary Society) is now taking applications for membership in O.T. 272. Stop by and see if you are eligible. 9013

PALESTINE COALITION have study session in student center Thursdays 7:30 room 117. 9010

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY hike through Raven Run gorge area 10 miles away from Lexington. Meet Funkhauser Building front steps Sunday Oct. 12 10:00 am. Everyone welcome. 9010

CLIMBING CLASS, anyone interested in the basic climbing course being offered by the UK Outdoors Club please call 255-0097. 9013

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon. Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm in rm. 207 Seaton Center, packs, sleeping bags and tents displayed. 9013

CONQUEST OF EVEREST, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 3:15 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

THE LOVELIEST AFTERNOON OF THE YEAR, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 1:00 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

CHANGE: OR MR. SHAFER'S COW, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 2:15 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 8010

LEMONADE, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 3:15 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 2:45 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

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Longhorns top Weekly Winners poll

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, October, 10, 1975—15

By RICK DIXON
Kernel Staff Writer

AUBURN at KENTUCKY — The Tigers will be looking for its first win Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium. It appears that Auburn coach Shug Jordan will have to wait another week as the Cats offense will hit high gear and the defense will continue its excellent play. Kentucky 17-Auburn 7.

WEEKLY WINNER'S TOP 20

1. Texas	4-0	99.8
2. Alabama	3-1	99.6
3. Ohio State	4-0	98.5
4. Oklahoma	4-0	98.2
5. Texas A&M	4-0	95.1
6. Florida	3-1	90.7
7. Michigan	2-0-2	90.0
8. Nebraska	4-0	89.4
9. Michigan State	3-1	87.9
10. Arizona	3-0	86.2
11. Colorado	3-1	85.0
12. Penn State	4-1	84.7
13. Notre Dame	3-1	84.4
14. West Virginia	4-0	83.2
15. Oklahoma State	4-0	83.1
16. Arizona State	4-0	82.1
17. Miami, Ohio	3-1	81.3
18. Arkansas	3-1	80.7
19. Stanford	1-2-1	80.4
20. Southern Cal.	4-0	80.3

VISITORS

Washington 3
Vanderbilt 3
Georgia 20
LSU 10
Mississippi State 14
Tulane 10
Iowa 0
Kansas 10
West Virginia 14
UCLA 27
Texas A&M 24
Colorado 28
North Carolina State 10
Notre Dame 21

HOME

Alabama 40
Florida 27
Mississippi 14
Tennessee 27
Rice 17
Boston College 31
Ohio State 51
Nebraska 27
Penn State 22
Stanford 40
Texas Tech 10
Miami Fla. 17
Maryland 27
North Carolina 7

LAST WEEK: 14-2 87.5 per cent

SEASON: 43-15-2 74.1 per cent

Golf team finishes second

By RENA VICINI
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK men's golf team bounced back from a disappointing first meet to capture second place in the Buckeye Classic hosted by Ohio State University last weekend in Columbus. The Cats finished with a 1531 total, only 10 strokes behind Ohio State, with the latter playing on its own course.

Additional laurels were awarded UK as Mike Nelms and Carter Mathies placed first and second respectively in individual competition. Others competing for UK were Jimmy Riddle, Ray Goodman, Ralph Landrum and Mickey Ray.

According to Coach Dan Leal, 15 of the finest teams in this section of the country competed in the 72-hole tournament.

memos

NOAH WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED ELECTRIC ARK. UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 11:40 am in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

PRE MEDS & PRE DENTS interested in going on A.E.D. sponsored tour of U of L. Med School and Dental School on Oct. 25 must sign list in O.T. 271. 9010

CWENS MEETING. Monday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 CB 247. All members please attend. 9013

CALL YOURSELF a "religious liberal"? Don't want a strict dogma? Fellowship Universalist Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. Variety of programs. 9010

THE DOLL FACTORY. UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 1:40 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD. UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 1:40 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

LUNCHTIME CONCERT. UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 11:00 am in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association (SNEA) will hold first meeting October 14 (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m. Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. All education majors welcome. Refreshments served. 9013

"BAHA'I MARRIAGE Its Meaning and Importance," an informal discussion sponsored by UK Bahai Association, Friday, 7:30 pm, Apt. A-223, Cooperstown 8010

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW, study group "Creativity and the Individual" meets Oct. 13, 7:30 home of chairwoman, Dr. Dorothy Bashor, 449 West 2nd St. number 7. 254-8228 after 5:00 p.m. 10013

DR. ANGELO LAMOLO of Bell Laboratories will discuss "Porphyrins, Werewolves, Fall of Roman Empire, Porphyrins Associated with Erythropoietic Protoporphria and Lead Intoxication" Oct. 14, 4 pm CP 137. 10014

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY and Counseling Workshop on "Child Advocacy," Friday, October 10th, Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. 1:30 to 4 p.m. 10010

EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY and Counseling Workshop on "Innovation and Change in the Schools," Saturday, October 11th, Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 10010

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD'S LSU. New Orleans trip has a few openings available. Please apply in room 204 of the Student Center. 10014

UCH LUNCHEON FORUM: "Adequate Housing for Low Income People", Prof. David Blythe, October 14, 12-1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Snack lunch served; free to students). 10014

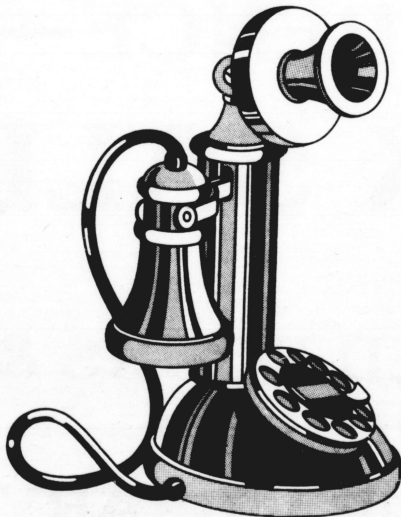
CANOE RACING CLINIC Oct. 12, Sunday 2:00 P.M., Jacobsen Park Lake. Sponsored by Campus Recreation and Sage. Instructors: Jim Nance & Jay Kearney. Free. All welcome. 9010

UK THEATRE Out of Doors Festival, Friday 11:00 am-4:30 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

WHY I LIVE AT THE PO, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival Production, Friday at 1:00 pm in Festival Tent in Botanical Garden. 9010

"UK AMATEUR Radio Club will hold its elections meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 Anderson Hall 453F, 7 pm. All members come." 10014

Give Us A Ring!!



Please take note of new Kernel telephone numbers:

Editor.....	257-1755
Managing Editor.....	257-3244
Assoc. Editor.....	257-1740
Editorial Editor.....	257-3155
Arts & Features.....	257-3156
Sports.....	257-3152



159 N. LIME
255-4530

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We Repair all makes of Bicycles
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384 Woodland Avenue

PRESENTS

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Friday at 12:00



Pizza Hut



Lexington's Oldest Restaurant
119 South Limestone Street, Lexington
For Reservation Phone 233-1511

'Race of the year' is scheduled at Louisville Downs Sunday

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

This Sunday at Louisville Downs "the biggest and best American Motorcycle Association (AMA) race of the year" will be held at 1 p.m.

According to Louisville Downs public relations director Dale Owens, 11 riders representing "the cream of the crop" of dirt track motorcycle racers will meet at the Downs race track.

These 11 racers are the winners of events in the 20 race series which determines the AMA's Grand National Champion.

Heading the field will be Gary Scott, who topped the scoring in 1975 as the AMA's Grand National Champion. Scott also collected over \$200,000 in prize money.

Scott defeated Kenny Roberts, who was bidding to become only the second man in history to win the championship for three consecutive years. Roberts finished second this year and is eligible to compete at Louisville.

Corky Keener, a 30 year old electrician who turned professional in 1964, finished fourth in the 1975 point standings for his best finish ever. Keener was the runner-up in the second leg standings of the Camel Pro series (sponsors this year), receiving \$3,000 for his performance.

Keener, in a telephone inter-



Corky Keener will be one of the favorites Sunday in the "Super Bowl" of motorcycle racing at Louisville Downs.

view, said he liked his chances to win Sunday because "Louisville Downs has a nice, wide track. If I can get out front early, this will give me a big advantage," Keener said.

Keener said he had "been out West much of this season. 'I've been doing pretty well.'"

Keener won both the Syracuse

Mile and Toledo Half-Mile in mid-September

Keener, who gave up racing in 1966 to go to work as an electrician in Flint, Mich., gave up his retirement in 1970. He said he hasn't regretted it.

"What could be better than making a living doing something that's fun?"

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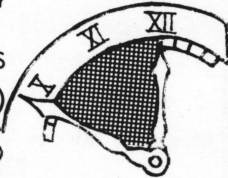
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