

The Kentucky Kernel

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Arab-Israeli War rages on

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EGYPT SAID ISRAELI jets bombed Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal Monday night, inflicting civilian casualties in the first attack on a major city in Egypt since the new Middle East war began.

The Israeli military command said its aircraft attacked near the city throughout the day and that the targets were missile batteries and military installations.

"The batteries were damaged and put out of use and the installations were heavily damaged," an Israeli communique said.

AT THE UNITED NATIONS in New York the United States told a special session of the Security Council that the least damaging way to restore peace in the Middle East is to have the Egyptians, Syrians and Israelis return to positions they held before the hostilities broke out Saturday.

Egyptian military communiques also said Egyptian troops attacked Israeli-held oil fields in the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula and "liberated" from the Israelis El Qantara, a city on the eastern edge of the central sector of the 103-mile

Suez Canal. The Israelis seized the city in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

There was no immediate reaction from the Israelis on these claims and they could not be verified through independent sources.

THE COMMUNIQUES were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

The earlier communiques from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

THE SYRIANS CLAIMED they hurled back an Israeli counter-offensive in the Golan Heights and in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948 had

retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied these Syrian and Egyptian claims.

Egypt's communique reporting bombing raids on Port Said, a major port city, did not say anything about numbers of casualties.

"THIS IS THE first civilian city hit by the Israelis," said the military communique. "The enemy should be prepared to bear the consequences of his deeds."

Later, the Interior Ministry in Cairo warned civilians in repeated broadcasts to avoid picking up "strange objects" from the ground.

"The inhuman enemy may throw objects that may be explosives," the ministry said. "We all should be aware of the enemy's inhuman methods for our own safety." There was no further elaboration. Cairo, a city of six million, was virtually blacked out Sunday and Monday nights.

THE MILITARY COMMUNIQUE on the bombing attack was followed by another about half an hour later. This claimed that El Qantara had been taken from the Israelis in hand-to-hand combat.

Senate hears two reports

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

IN A ROUTINE, uneventful one and one half hour meeting Monday afternoon, the University Senate heard two committee reports and discussed the feasibility of each.

The first report, dealing with the General Studies requirements, was presented to the body by Dr. Sidney Ulmer, chairman of the committee.

After his presentation, Ulmer, responding to a question from one Senator, said one of the major objectives of the committee was to give more of the responsibility to the overall University rather than keeping it restricted to the individual departments.

AFTER DISCUSSION of a few minor points in the report, the Senate voted to refer the document to the newly established Senate Committee on General Studies and the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies for suggestions before taking any action on the matter.

The main recommendation from the committee applies to the transfer or deletion of certain requirements. The proposal states that "one or more courses

in any of the areas may be replaced by one or more courses in the same area, or one or more areas may be waived, but either change requires the approval of the Student's written request by the Senate Committee on General Studies and his dean."

The reason given for the proposal, which would be in the form of an addition to the Senate Rules, is to provide flexibility in unusual cases.

THE SECOND AND more important report was presented by Dr. Richard Lowitt, chairman of the Senate Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Status of Graduate Students.

Lowitt reported that the 19 recommendations are the general consensus of the committee as they "sought a realistic view of the graduate student's role throughout the University."

There was lengthy discussion of minor points in the report, and since the presentation was for discussion only, the report and other suggestions will be taken back to the Senate Council for further consideration.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS call for a central office for graduate students, annual evaluation of the status and progress of grad students, teaching assistants and research assistants, defined policy on tax status of grad students and that each department state in writing its policy concerning appointment of grad students in teaching and research capacities.

The committee also suggests that teaching assistants be represented in their department deliberations, that distinction be made as to the amount of time spent by teaching and research assistants on their duties and that clarification be made of the student's position as a faculty member and student.

An orientation program by all colleges and departments for teaching assistants to be held at the beginning of the school year was also recommended.

THERE WAS A lengthy discussion and occasional debate by the some 125 Senators present as to proper clarification and status of some of the suggestions presented.

News In Brief by the Associated Press

Will honor subpoenas

Jail ground broken

Strip mining ban

Youth pleads guilty

Texas pair arraigned

Nixon proposal due

Today's weather...

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department said Monday top officials would testify under oath that the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by leaking information about the investigation of the vice president to newsmen.

The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's attorneys to subpoena department officials to give sworn depositions about Agnew's allegations.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons broke ground Monday for the new \$5 million Fayette County Detention Center and called it a "significant step forward in improving the criminal justice system in Kentucky."



AGNEW

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Monday to ban strip mining for coal on millions of acres of homesteaded land in the West on which the federal government owns mineral rights.

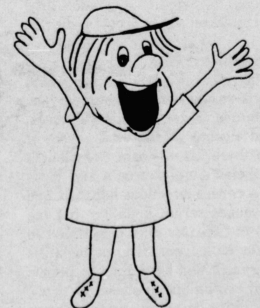
WASHINGTON — A Washington teenager on trial in the shooting of Sen. John Stennis today changed his plea to guilty.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy accepted the plea from 19-year-old Tyrone I. Marshall as the jury trial entered its second week.

HOUSTON, Tex. — The two youths accused in the Houston sex mass murders pleaded innocent today to the charges and were bound over for trials early next year.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, entered the pleas at their arraignments before District Court Judge William Hatten.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, after exchanging private messages with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about the Middle East conflict, said Monday the United States was preparing a diplomatic proposal that "we hope and believe will be effective in stopping the fighting."



Believe it or not the weather bureau tells us we can still be comfortable in short sleeve shirts and blouses today and tomorrow. Equally incredible is that a warming trend is supposed to continue through tomorrow. Temperatures should range from a high of 70 today to a low of 60 tonight. Tomorrow's high should be 80.

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Mideast crisis

American Jews and Arabs are rallying state-side forces to procure money and supplies for their respective parties to the fighting. Jewish organizations in Illinois, Texas, Tennessee and Rhode Island, among others, have stepped up sales of bonds and collection of funds for social welfare projects. One Jewish group in Chicago collected \$1.5 million over the weekend, and have set a "realistic" goal of \$25 million in aid collections.

Jewish rallies are being planned throughout the country, where the hat will be passed to accumulate more money.

Arab sympathizers, on the other hand, are appealing to President Nixon and the Congress to cut off all military, economic and political aid to Israel. Hoping to hit America where it hurts, the Action Committee on Arab-American Relations announced it has asked six major oil companies to counter "Zionist propaganda" in the U.S. Arab sympathizers hope the possible loss of major oil reserves in Arab-held territory will force these companies to think with their wallets.

If the Arabs are to recapture the lands lost in the six-day war of 1967, time is of the essence. A first step was taken when the Arabs initiated the attacks (as was noted by peace supervisors in the area). Israel was immediately put on the defensive, but the military might of this 25-year-old giant will surely swing the balance if collections continue.

Arabs face a hard road trying to reorder American thinking. Jewish favoritism has been prevalent in the U.S. since Hitler's atrocities of World War II. This nation of underdogs, seen as constantly in a fight for its freedom, has more or less been taken to the American heart. Witness the massive amounts of money collected since fighting started. Maurice Stans should have done so well for Richard Nixon.

Unless American public opinion undergoes a quick change, something for which it isn't noted, Arab nations may well see they have bitten off more than they can chew, and may lose even more land this time around.

Your health

By DR. STANLEY HUFFMAN

WHAT IS JAUNDICE?

Jaundice is the yellow color noted in the skin, the eyes, and the urine of persons in certain conditions. It usually indicates liver disease, and most commonly that liver disease is hepatitis. Jaundice is a symptom of disease, but not a disease itself.

WHAT IS HEPATITIS?

Hepatitis refers to a condition in which the liver is swollen and inflamed. The more common causes include a virus, drugs and alcohol. Of the viral causes of hepatitis, there are at least two distinct viruses labeled simply Virus A and Virus B. Virus A causes infectious hepatitis and Virus B causes serum hepatitis, but the two types of hepatitis may be difficult to distinguish. Both types of virus hepatitis may be transmitted by person to person contact, by contaminated water, or by use of needles, pins or knife blades that are contaminated with the virus.

CAN I CATCH HEPATITIS?

You can "catch" the type caused by a virus, and if you do, it may be from someone else who has or had the disease or even someone who was exposed but never really had hepatitis.

CAN I PREVENT HEPATITIS?

Yes, but it is not feasible or

economically practical to do so except in selected persons. You can receive an injection of hyper-immune gamma globulin which offers some protection against the disease. If you have been exposed to someone who has hepatitis or develops it soon after your exposure, the gamma globulin injection won't prevent the virus from infecting your liver but it may make your case much milder than it would have been without the injection. It is impossible to immunize everyone who "was close" to a patient with hepatitis, or who "saw him briefly two days ago."

Hyper-immune gamma globulin immunization is reserved for (1) household contacts who have close personal contact such as eating together, sleeping in the same room, or using the same toilet facilities; (2) institutional contacts as in schools or homes for mentally retarded children; (3) or common source exposures as when several people drank from the same water source. It is not recommended for school contact, casual household contacts, or office contacts. If you plan to travel to an area where hepatitis is prevalent, an injection before you are exposed will prevent the one type of disease for several weeks.

CAN I RECOVER FROM HEPATITIS?

Roughly 90 to 95 per cent of all patients

who have the more common type of viral hepatitis recover completely in a few weeks, without any residual problems. In the 5 to 10 per cent of patients who do not recover completely, there is effective treatment for most of these patients.

CAN I CATCH IT AGAIN?

Yes. You may have the second type of viral hepatitis anytime after the first. And of course you may have the types of hepatitis caused by drugs and alcohol many times.

HOW DOES ALCOHOL CAUSE HEPATITIS?

Alcohol may produce what we call toxic hepatitis in which the direct effect of alcohol on the liver is to cause swelling and inflammation similar to changes in viral hepatitis.

MY ROOMMATE DRINKS LIKE A SPONGE BUT HE DOESN'T HAVE JAUNDICE!

Right! But he still may have hepatitis. It's pretty much an individual thing as to who can drink and how much before the liver is damaged. But generally two or three "social drinks" produce some liver changes, although they may be very slight and quickly reversible. These small or minor liver changes may become cumulative over a period of years. Therefore, your buddy may be able to

drink for 20 years, and in the 21st year he may develop irreversible liver failure.

WHAT DRUGS CAN CAUSE HEPATITIS?

Any drug has the potential to produce hepatitis by any of several mechanisms. Some of the more commonly used drugs that may cause hepatitis include male and female sex hormones, birth-control pills, diuretic (water pills), tranquilizers, laxatives and antibiotics.

Let me emphasize that most of the patients using these drugs will not develop jaundice or hepatitis but that it remains a possibility. The type of hepatitis occasionally seen with use of birth control pills is usually mild and quickly reversed by stopping the pills.

Many of the "hard" drugs obtained by drug abusers contain "cutting" or "filler" agents that are very toxic to the liver. very toxic to the liver.

THERE IS A LOT of current publicity given to transplanting organs, but the transplanting of livers is usually not successful for longer than a few months. So, you have only one liver, and you had better take care of it.

Dr. Stanley Huffman is a physician with the Student Health Service.



Letters

Code committee

In accordance with Article VII of the Code of Student Conduct, President Singletary has appointed an Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, consisting of three students, three faculty members and three administrators. The committee is charged with the responsibility for screening all proposed revisions of the Student Code. The committee will report its recommendations to the President, who will forward the committee's report, together with his recommendations, to the Board of Trustees for formal action.

The committee invites submission of specific proposals for Code revision. This is the only opportunity this academic year for members of the UK community to submit proposals for Code revision. Any interested individual (student, faculty, or staff) or organization or academic or administrative unit in the University community may make such a submission to the committee.

Proposals must be presented to the committee (c-o my office, 529 Patterson

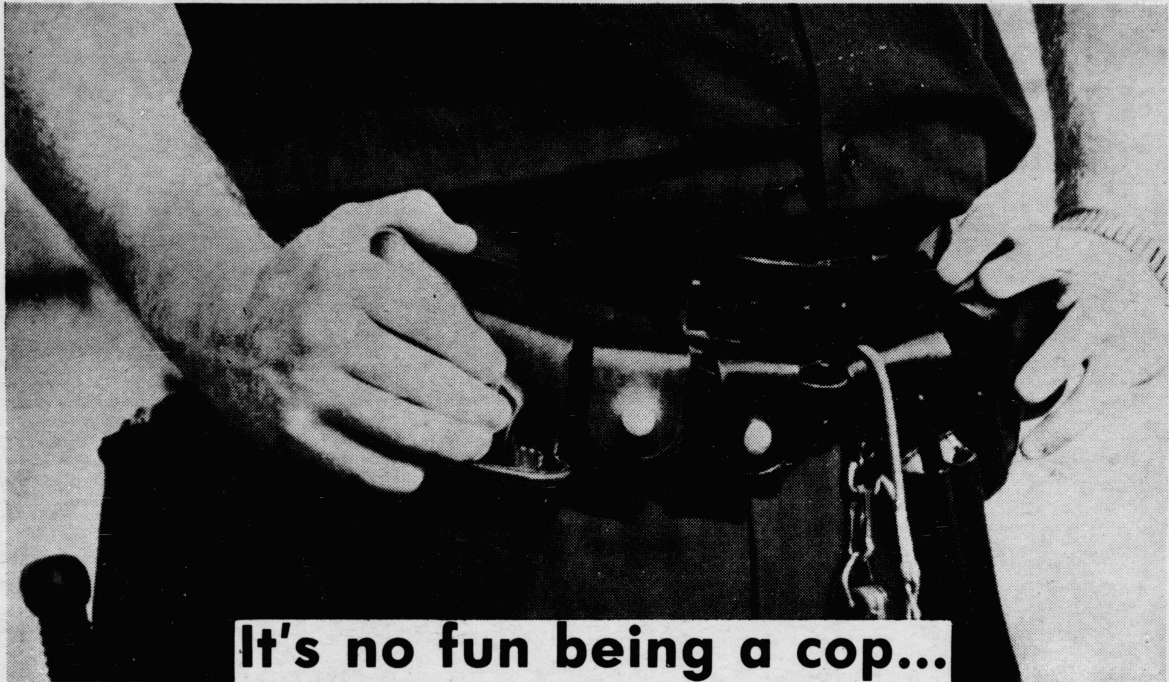
Office Tower) in writing by 5:00 p.m. on Oct 26, 1973. Proposals may be submitted on the forms available for this purpose in my office or via letter or memorandum. Proposals should be accompanied by name of individual and or organization sponsoring the proposal, address and telephone number.

The Code is published on pages 3 through 28 of the yellow-covered publication, "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Robert G. Zumwinkle, Chairman
Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision

Letters policy

Letters to the Editor may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."



It's no fun being a cop...

By HENRY A. SINGER

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WESTPORT, Conn.—When I first became involved in police training, in 1968, I was warned by my colleagues that it would be a waste of time. Several of them suggested that police were themselves, for the most part, borderline criminals, that they were usually sadistic and given toward violence. That they were anti-intellectual, rigid, inflexible personalities whose principal problem-solving techniques were brute force and punishment.

During the last four years I have worked with many policemen and I have found some who conform to this stereotype. But I have also discovered many more who are among the most dedicated, hard working, committed individuals I have ever met.

The job of the policeman in our society is by far one of the most frustrating, enervating, distressing, and least financially rewarding of any municipal function. I have discovered that the average policeman has to have an emotional network built like a Yo-yo. In one moment, he might be arresting a parent and the next day would be giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his child to save its life. At one moment he would be breaking up a domestic brawl and at the other he would be taking someone from the family to the hospital because of an emergency situation.

The policeman is one of the few agents of society who are required to perform the unpleasant tasks that none of us would do for three or four times his salary. He has to pick up a mangled body and get it out of the way; he has to take a vomiting drunk and bring him somewhere to be taken care of. He has to extricate people from disaster, from accidents and yet keep his emotions under control.

He is human and he does have prejudice and bias. But these rarely interfere in a crisis.

It is impossible to take part in discussion with policemen without becoming aware of their disillusionment and frustration. About lawyers, "worse than whores," some feel. "They'll bail a burglar back into the street to make a hit to pay their fee, or sweet talk an arresting officer into lowering a charge, to reduce or suspend sentence in the pursuit of a buck—not justice."

"As judges, ex-lawyers are not much better," according to some policemen. They'll rule more often in favor of the criminal and not the cop. The latter must have an air-tight case with no slip ups, the offender has far more latitude.

Now that most police are paid their court time they have become callous to the process. The known violators are in and out and the police see the same faces; they pick them up on a crime, often while they are out awaiting judgment in another case.

Many men complain that they have difficulty going out to parties with nonpolicemen. They're sure to be embarrassed by someone. Many report that at dances, even their wives are approached to respond or react to get something done. They are constantly being made to feel different and so they develop a defensive reaction.

Policemen have the highest divorce rate of any group in the country, some claim as much as 40 per cent. In talks with police officers it becomes clear that their life has very little privacy. If they live in a neighborhood where it is known they are policemen, they often receive verbal abuse in a constant stream of phone calls. It has reached the point in most communities that the majority of policemen have unlisted telephone numbers.

It is in relations with minority people that police have their greatest difficulty in keeping perspective. They are called, perhaps, more frequently to the ghetto section of the community than to any other. These are the highest areas of crime and because of the psychological and economic and sociological imbalance that frequently prevails in the ghetto areas, many minority people are caught up in a web of survival, antisocial and criminal behavior. When the policeman is called into a situation that has usually degenerated to a point of danger and stress, he knows whenever he appears on the scene in the ghetto, in the eyes of the minority people, it means trouble.

As he enters a situation, he is aware that there is hostility, resentment and the potential of violence. Aware and anxious about the possibilities that this implies, he must nonetheless proceed to carry out his responsibilities. If he moves with too much speed, "police brutality." If he is overly cautious and fails to evaluate the situation

promptly and take positive action, he may be accused of cowardice. And yet, the minority member and the policeman are thrown at each other by circumstances beyond their control. They are forced to become adversaries.

Yet policemen need the support of the minority community if they are to identify promptly those who commit violence, those who commit acts of crime against their own people. Without community cooperation the job of reducing crime in the cities is virtually impossible.

The policeman knows it. He knows that without friends in the ghetto, it

is an unsafe and hostile enemy camp, and yet when he tries to bridge the gap he finds it difficult and impossible to communicate. It is this area where the greatest need and the greatest challenge remains for improved police-community relations.

Dr. Henry A. Singer is executive director of Human Resources Institute of Westport, Conn., an agency involved in improving police-community relations. He is also on the faculty of the Labor Liberal Arts College of Cornell University in New York City.

...or a possible victim

This article was written by a young woman living in Brooklyn. In the last month she has received telephone and mail threats on her life from an unknown person.

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

A few weeks ago, I began to receive a series of phone calls where the caller would hang up when I answered the phone. One Friday evening, I came in about midnight with a friend. The phone rang, I answered, the caller hung up. After two or three calls, I heard heavy breathing. The next call, my friend picked up the phone, did not say anything, and heard a deep, low whispered voice say, "I am going to get you—I am going to kill you." At 12:30 A.M., I filed a report at the 84th Precinct in Brooklyn.

On Sunday, during the afternoon, I received a call. The caller, in a low whisper, said, "I am going to kill you." Sunday evening, between 11:00 and midnight, there was a series of calls, the caller hanging up. The last call said, "I am following you, I am going to kill you." In each case, he called me by my first name.

The next day, Monday morning, I contacted the detective bureau, 68th Precinct in Brooklyn. I was told to contact the annoyance bureau of the telephone company because, according to a Detective Kennedy, "We cannot

do anything until they act." The annoyance bureau then arranged for a device to be placed on my phone in order to trace the calls. They would then contact me, if they found something, and I in turn would have to contact the police. There were no calls Monday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon I found a note in the vestibule of my brownstone that read, "I will kill you." I contacted Detective Kennedy, who told me that it would be impossible to assign a detective to the case. Later that afternoon I left the brownstone. Upon re-entering I heard a deep, low, male voice whisper, "Do not turn around."

He stood behind me for several seconds, breathing heavily, then said, "I will be back."

I came upstairs, contacted the detective bureau. A Detective Gallagher told me to come down.

With a friend, I reached the detective bureau at 8:45 P.M. I showed the note to a detective, who told me, "A crime has not been committed. We handle cases after the fact. If your head had been smashed in, we could send someone to investigate. We are undermanned. We can offer you no service or protection." He said that if, in a few weeks, the phone company can turn up something, then they may have something to work on. Until that time, no one can assist me.

Note of importance: The calls seem to come after my friends or roommates leave the brownstone, which may indicate I am being watched.

CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

- October 16 (T) **HALLIBURTON SERVICES** — Chemistry, Geology, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering (Water Option), Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Engineer-in-Training. Geographic locations: Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland. Will interview Juniors and Seniors in Geology for summer employment. December, May, August graduates.
- October 16 (T) **INGERSOLL-RAND COMPANY** — Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); MBA candidates with BS in Engineering. Positions available: Sales and Application Engineering, Product Design Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering, Industrial Engineering. Geographic locations: Sales offices in principal US cities, and plants in Eastern US. December, May, August graduates.
- October 16 (T) **SQUARE D COMPANY** — Accounting, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Industrial Engineering, Tool and Machine Design, Product Design, Field Engineering, Application Engineering. Geographic location: Lexington, Kentucky, for all positions except Field Engineering. December graduates only.
- October 16 (T) **ARTHUR YOUNG & COMPANY** — Accounting (BS, MS); Business Administration, Economics (MS, Ph.D.); Law with undergraduate accounting background. Positions available: Audit Staff, Tax Specialization, Immediate Tax Department, Management Services, Special Program. Geographic locations: Louisville, Kentucky; Cincinnati, Ohio; All domestic offices and locations in certain foreign countries. December, May, August graduates.
- October 16-17 (T-W) **BELL COMPANIES** — English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics & Astronomy (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering (BS, MS). Geographic locations: Kentucky; Cincinnati, Ohio. December graduates only.
- October 17 (W) **W.T. GRANT COMPANY** — Business Administration (BS). Positions available: Manager Trainees. Geographic location: Bowling Green, Kentucky. December, May, August graduates.
- October 17 (W) **ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS** — Electrical Engineering (all degrees). Positions available: Electrical Engineering. Geographic location: Des Plaines, Illinois. December graduates only.
- October 17 (W) **MARATHON OIL COMPANY** — Computer Science (BS); Accounting (BS, MS); MBA (with undergraduate Accounting degree). Positions available: Accountants, Systems Analysts and Programmers. All candidates should read "Beneath the Surface" pages 14 & 20. Only those areas specified above are available this fall for placement. Geographic location: Findlay, Ohio. December graduates only.
- October 17-18 (W-Th) **ERNST & ERNST** — Accounting (BS, MS). Law graduates with a minimum of 20 hours in Accounting. Positions available: Staff Accountants. Geographic locations: United States. December, May, August graduates.
- October 18 (Th) **SHILLITO'S** — Business Administration, Economics, Textiles, Clothing & Merchandising (BS, MS). Positions available: Management Training Program for Merchandising. Geographic location: Cincinnati, Ohio. December, May, graduates only.
- October 18-19 (Th-F) **SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES** — Electrical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Field Engineering. Geographic locations: Worldwide. December, May graduates only.
- October 19 (F) **THE CITIZENS AND SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK** — Liberal Arts and Business with an interest in General Banking Training (BS, MS). Geographic location: Atlanta, Georgia. December graduates only.
- October 19 (F) **WALLACE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.** — Business Administration, Economics (BS). Positions available: Sales. Geographic locations: Midwest, Southeast, Northeast. December graduates only.
- October 22 (M) **KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY** — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Geographic locations: Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia. December, May, August graduates.
- October 22-23 (M-T) **ARTHUR ANDERSEN & COMPANY** — Accounting (BS, MS). Although primary requirements are for personnel with a heavy concentration in accounting in college (from 20 to 24 semester hours), opportunities are available for others in taxes (primarily with a J.D.), and administrative services for a modest number of personnel who do not have a concentration in accounting. Majors in finance, general business, or industrial management may be qualified for the A-S work provided they also have a modest amount of accounting (at least nine semester hours) and are strongly interested in working in a professional accounting activity. Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.
- October 23-24 (T-W) **NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION** — Check schedule book for late information.
- October 23 (T) **CORNING GLASS** — Check schedule book for late information.
- October 23 (T) **MORSE CHAIN-DIVISION OF BORG-WARNER CORPORATION** — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS). Positions available: Sales Engineering. Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.
- October 23 (T) **J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.** — Check schedule book for late information.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

Teacher surplus causes drop in education majors

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

A fear of a lack of teaching jobs and a general decrease in undergraduate enrollment were cited as reasons for the decline in the College of Education.

Dr. George Denemark, dean of College of Education, said in the last three years the undergraduate enrollment of the College has decreased by 835 students.

ONE REASON IS THE changing population trends for school-age children. There are fewer elementary and secondary students and therefore not as great a demand for teachers, especially on the secondary level. "Teaching jobs in many areas are being reduced," said Dr. Denemark.

Dr. Denemark said he felt many students are enrolling in the College of Arts and Sciences rather than Education to "cover their bets" in case of an inability

to find employment as a teacher. "It is simply a case of students responding intelligently to large publicity," he said.

UK is not the only university to experience a drop in its College of Education. Dean of the Eastern Kentucky University College of Education, Dr. Dixon Barr, reported a similar decline in enrollment. "The undergraduate enrollment of teacher education is decreasing slightly," he said.

DESPITE THE ABUNDANCE of teachers in areas such as English and social studies, there are openings for teachers in other fields. For example, less than 25 per cent of all handicapped people are able to receive aid. "We need to expand greatly in the number of people for special education," said Dr. Denemark.

While undergraduate enrollment declines, the number of graduate students in education

has increased 17 per cent since last fall. This increase has caused the graduate school faculty to double in the last five years and forced the College to expand and improve graduate programs.

An increase has been particularly great in the number of students attempting to attain doctoral degrees. There are presently 76 students in the doctoral program compared with a previous high of 45 in 1970. EKV also reports an expanding graduate school enrollment.

DR. DENEMARK SAID the decrease in undergraduate enrollment will better the quality of education. "The perception of our role must be understood rather than to assess the effectiveness by the number of people," he said. "Given the realities of our funds, it is my preference to have less students."

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Graduate School of Business

Mr. John Barch will be on campus October 11 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in a graduate management education. Nine possible concentrations are offered, plus a variety of joint degree programs in conjunction with other graduate divisions of Columbia University. For further details, contact University Placement Service.

Wheelright library asks UK students for books

By JENNIFER HEWLETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The town of Wheelright is trying to establish a public library and is asking UK students and faculty for books.

"We'll take all kinds of books, including paperbacks," said Roger Recktenald, a UK graduate student involved in University Year for Action.

EFFORTS TO START a library in Wheelright have met with great difficulty. Part of the

problem stems from the fact that the town is owned by Mountain Investment, Inc.

Recktenald noted that Wheelright once had a library when the town was owned by Inland Steel Corporation.

"In the shuffle among corporations," he said, "the library was lost. And in times past, there have been no concerted efforts by organizations to re-establish the library."

THE BOOKS FROM the old library have been used as 'bait' in conflicts between the city and the company, according to Recktenald.

"Every time we've asked the company to give the books back," Recktenald said, "they've wanted proof that something would be done with them. The first question asked, usually, was, 'Where's your building?', but since the company owned most of the buildings, nothing could be done about it."

Now that Wheelright has acquired a building, one of the few not owned by the company, getting books has become the major concern.

"WE'RE TRYING TO pressure the company to give us the books," said Recktenald, "and we're asking for books from publishing companies. The state is bending over backward to help us, and the Floyd County Library System has helped."

The new library is scheduled to open Oct. 30, probably on a part time basis. Volunteer services will be used in operating the facility, according to Recktenald.

"We want to get books from UK students and professors," said Recktenald. "For those who want to donate books, there will be a drop-off at the main lobby desk in the Office Tower. Books will be picked up for a week."

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—
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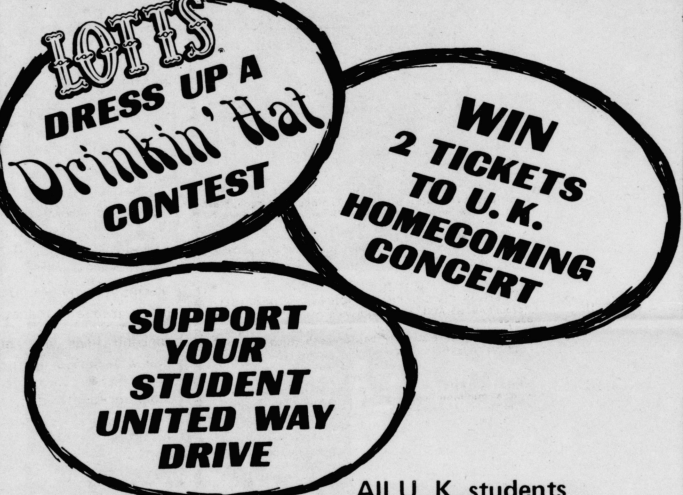


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In the weeks prior to the opening of Keeneland, workmen (above, left) prepared the track and horses for the racing season.

Among the spectators were three-year-old Michelle Walker (above), who spent her day collecting discarded tickets, and Harvey Webb, (top right) who smoked his cigar and watched the races.



photos by Brian Harrigan
and Bruce W. Singleton

Keeneland

Getting a major race track ready for the opening day is a big job. Hundreds of man hours go into painting and repairing signs, shoeing and grooming the horses, and sifting and grating the running surface. Of course, there are also the hedges in the infield which spell out "Keeneland" which need to be trimmed.

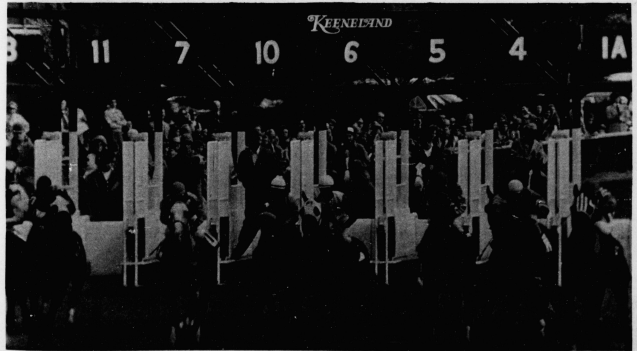
There seem to be hundreds of old men running around in red jackets, telling you where to park, where to go in the gate ("You're here on a press pass? Go around the turnstile. We don't want you to mess up the count!") and even where to buy your beer and "burgoo" (a mixture of beef and potatoes, tasting something like a cross between Gravy Train and table scraps).

A big hedge separates the "beautiful people" types in their chaise lounges in the Clubhouse area, and the common hordes standing up against the rail, eating their burgoo.

Handicapping and "handi-guessing" is the activity common to both groups. For a dollar you can get a racing form, listing the past performances and other pertinent data. For a quarter, you can get a track program, which you need if you're going to bet, because it lists the horses by number. You don't bet on the horse; you bet on his number.

Fair weather and a fast track provided a perfect opening day as over fifteen thousand were present for Kentucky's second oldest horse race, the Fayette Handicap.

Chateauvira, running the distance in a fast 1:42, was the strong, three-length victor in the feature, beating Grocery List, O So Big, and his stable mate Sensitive Music.



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Women's Studies opens campus office

An office for Women's Studies has been given to the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"Essentially, we hope to make it a kind of center on campus for material on Women's Studies and also a place where women can feel free to drop by and informally discuss issues relevant to women," said Dr. Josephine Donovan, member of the Women's Studies Committee.

THE WOMEN'S STUDIES OFFICE plans to offer women a chance to learn about the Women's Movement by providing magazines, books and pamphlets. "We're going to have a small library where women can

read about the women's movement at their leisure," said Donovan.

The Women's Studies Committee has invited the Council on Women's Concerns to share the office space. "The office will be a focal point for most of the activities on campus dealing with women," said Donovan.

The office is located in the Ligon House at 658 South Limestone Street (next to the law building).

THE ULTIMATE GOAL of the Women's Studies Committee is to establish an undergraduate program in Women's Studies," said Donovan.

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Memos

DR. GEORGE HERRING, Chairman and director of Graduate studies of the History Department will speak to the graduate students in history at 4:00 Tuesday, October 9 in room 145 (mezzanine) of the Patterson Office Tower. 409

FULBRIGHT Grants Application—Deadline is Oct. 15, 1973. Interested graduate students and graduating seniors should pick up their application forms for research—study grants abroad at Rm. 118, Bradley Hall, or call 258-8900. 5010

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts' first film of the 73-74 season, MacBeth, will be shown in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street 4 p.m. this Thursday (October 11). Admission is free. For further information call the departmental office—257-2797. 4011.

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting on Tues., Oct. 9, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the KET building on Cooper Dr. KET will present a program on "Inside-Out", which presents problems children face in school and at home. There will also be a short tour of KET facilities. All students' wives (and husbands) are invited to come. 809

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. A reception honoring alumni will be held. All alumnae and actives are urged to attend. 8011

FREE French tutoring for all students in 100 and 200 level French courses every Tuesday beginning Tuesday October 9 from 12:15-3:30 in Room 1023 Patterson Office Tower. 8012

INTERFUTURE, a study abroad program, is now accepting applications from undergraduates interested in designing and carrying out their own study project in Jamaica or Ghana, Summer 1974. For further information contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, phone 258-8908. 8012

GWENDOLYNE BROOKS, Pulitzer prize winning poet, will lecture Tuesday, Oct. 9, SC Ballroom 7:30, the first in the series of Student Center Board's programs focusing on Women in the arts. 809

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "Scholars and Dollars," by Dr. Michael Adelstein, Associate Professor, Department of English, and Chairman, University Senate Council; Tuesday, October 9, 12:1 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 509

KRASNAYARSK Dance Company—Tuesday, Oct. 9. A spectacular company of 80 members in Siberian folk song and dance. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Concert & Lecture Series. Admission by ID and Activities cards. 809

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY will meet October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's gym. Bring a friend. 809

PORNOGRAPHY. Dr. Ralph Wiseman, Professor of Microbiology will speak on Scatology—Human Excrement and Sexual Taboo. 7:00 p.m. place—120 SC. 809

LACROSSE—America's fastest game on two feet. Anyone interested in starting a Lacrosse Club contact Bill Pieratt Dept. of Campus Recreation *58-7908 or 257-3928. 509

PHI Upsilon Omicron members. A special meeting has been called by the chapter for Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 6:30 room 206 of the Student Center. The meeting concerns the election of new members, and all present members are expected to attend. 509

FREE U.—Bluegrass Music Class will meet Tuesdays at 7:30, 116 Bassett Court. All pickers, learning pickers and listeners welcome. For more information, call 255-3060. 309.

STUDENTS interested in attending the Kentucky Baptist Student Convention October 12-14 at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville please contact Garry Oliver or Irene Lady before Tuesday, October 9. Cost... registration \$1, lodging \$11 (optional), food and share transportation.

In Coliseum tonight Dance company will perform

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia at 8:15 p.m. tonight in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

The Krasnayarsk Dancers are making their 1973-74 debut in the United States with Lexington as one of their tour stops.

THE GROUP IS composed of 80 dancers. Director Mikhail Godenko has put together an array of dances, ranging from Siberian folk to a Russian tap-dance and a folk style theatrical show.

Providing music for the dancers is an orchestra of 14 Russian folk instruments, and a trio of singers.

The show is free to students who have an ID and activity card.



The Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia will perform in Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Prized poet speaks here

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks will arrive on the UK campus today as part of the Student Center Board's "Women in the Arts Week."

Brooks will be guest speaker for a Black literature class early in the day.

Later, she will present a seminar aimed primarily at aspiring writers at 3:30 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of the King Library.

AT 7:30 P.M. tonight, the poet will lecture in the SC Ballroom.

She will speak on the role of Black women and will discuss her poetry.

Brooks is considered one of the leading American poets of this period.

SHE HAS PUBLISHED almost a dozen books of selected poetry and has been awarded various prizes and Honorary Doctorates. for her works.

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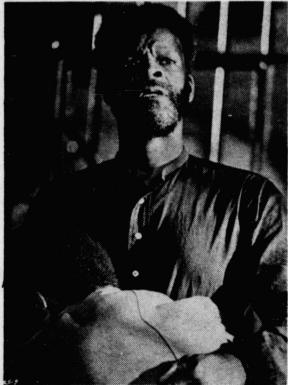
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"Luther" (above) and "Lost in the Stars" (left) are two of a series of filmed plays coming to the Fayette Mall Cinemas.

Featuring famous plays Film series premieres at mall

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Under the direction of Ely. A. Landau, The American Film Theatre will premier in 512 theaters across the United States this month.

Designed to provide the American public with a chance to view professional drama on a regular basis, the theatre will present a film series of eight famous plays.

SAYS LANDAU, president of the American Film Theatre, "I have created a national theater on film without gimmicks—eight great plays made into movies that can only be seen by subscription."

"I am trying to bring quality back to the movies."

In Lexington, the plays will be shown exclusively at Fayette Mall's Cinema II. Application blanks for subscriptions are available through the box office.

MIKE MALMESTROM, manager of the Fayette Mall Cinemas, recommends that tickets be sent for "as soon as possible by personal check."

The season will open on Oct. 29-30 with Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh", starring Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges and Bradford Dillman. It will be under the direction of John Frankenheimer, who calls it, "the best play written in the American language."

"Rhinoceros" by Eugene Ionesco is second on the bill, directed by Tom O'Horgan, whose stage successes include "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Zero Mostel recreates the performance that won him a "Tony" Award as best actor of the year.

"RHINOCEROS" deals with the themes of alienation, morality and dehumanization. In

the course of the story, the characters are caught up in an epidemic of people turning into horned pachyderms.

Other plays included in this season will be Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming", Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance", John Osborne's "Luther", Simon Gray's "Butley", Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" with Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's "Lost in the Stars" serving as finale.

Each month one of the films will be shown four times—twice on each of two days.

MONTHLY EXHIBITION DATES are: Oct. 29 and 30, Nov. 12 and 13, Dec. 10 and 11, Jan. 21 and 22, Feb. 4 and 5, March 11 and 12, April 8 and 9, and May 6 and 7.

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FAYETTE
MALL

Third quarter flurry lifts water polo club

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK WATER POLO team overpowered Vanderbilt with a flurry of six straight goals in the third quarter, finally defeating the Commodores 13-9 last Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. Bill Schwartz, three goals and three assists, Robin Hale, three goals, Phil Wilder, three goals and two assists and Richard, Siggs, two goals and two assists, led the team's balanced attack in the victory.

Last Saturday's non-conference win raised their overall record to 5-1, 3-1 in conference play.

UK jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first quarter as Schwartz scored twice. Hale added two goals in the second quarter giving UK a 5-2 halftime lead. Wilder scored three times in the third quarter and Siggs twice, as UK roared out to an 11-2 lead going into the fourth quarter.

AT THIS POINT, either fatigue or overconfidence overcame the Cats and Vandy opened the fourth

Field hockey team sets scoring record

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

THE WOMEN'S FIELD hockey team overpowered Berea College Oct. 3 setting a new UK scoring record with a score of 12-0.

The former scoring mark was 10 goals in one game.

It took 10 minutes for UK to gain the momentum, finally resulting in 10 goals during the first half. After this initial scoreless 10 minutes period, UK made almost each goal attempted, coming on the average of one every two minutes.

The first goal was scored by Ceal Barry, followed by Salley Bussell, Laura Schweger and B.I. Inman. This made the score 4-0 before anyone knew what happened.

After substitutions were made for the second half, a score by Inman and one on a penalty pully between Diane Schwegman and the Berea goalie made the final score 12-0.

BEREA PENETRATED THE Kentucky striking circle only once during the game. This was due mainly to the UK defense out-running and out-playing Berea.

Schwegman, a senior fullback, commented, "It was because of the well co-ordinated efforts of the defense and offense that resulted in our 12 goals. This was evident through the abundance of well placed passes and the excellent job the defense did of backing up the offense."

With the defeat of Berea, UK extended their league winning streak to 10 games, over last year and this.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, UK plays their first home game against Centre College. The game will be played at 4 p.m. behind the tennis courts.

quarter with seven consecutive scores. This closed the gap to 11-9.

Coach Johnson regrouped his forces, however, and Schwartz scored on a 12-foot backhand shot soon after breaking Vanderbilt's back. Goalie Ray Dozier also contributed in breaking Vanderbilt's momentum with several timely saves.

Afterwards, Coach Johnson admitted that Vanderbilt's fourth quarter rush worried him. He felt however, that UK "would be able to play Vandy even when it got close."

According to Johnson, next week's game against Loyola of Chicago on Oct. 13 "will be decisive in UK's chances of being selected for the NCAA tournament, even more so than the regional tournament coming up in November.

"A win over Loyola would be very satisfactory, especially since we are playing at their pool and using their referees," Johnson said.

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Louie Dampier

'Spectacular performance' Collins Back of the Week

ATLANTA (AP) — Fran Curci called it the "finest performance of any back I've ever had, and I've had some good ones."

The new Kentucky football coach was talking about Saturday night's four touchdown effort by Alfred "Sonny" Collins, the 194-pound sophomore speedster who surged into the Southeastern Conference rushing lead with a 229-yard performance.

It earned the Wildcat star The Associated Press Southeastern Back of the Week award announced Monday.

Collins reeled off touchdown runs of 11, 12, 7 and 65 yards as the Wildcats opened unbeaten Mississippi State 42-14 at Jackson.

He gained 229 yards in 19 carries and returned two kick-

offs for 49 yards. The effort lifted his four-game total to 468 yards in 61 carries, a whopping 7.7-yard average per try. He has scored six touchdowns.

"IT WAS JUST one of those spectacular performances," said Curci. "The remarkable thing is that every now and then you see a back with the great potential to go all the way, just explode. That's the kind of night he had."

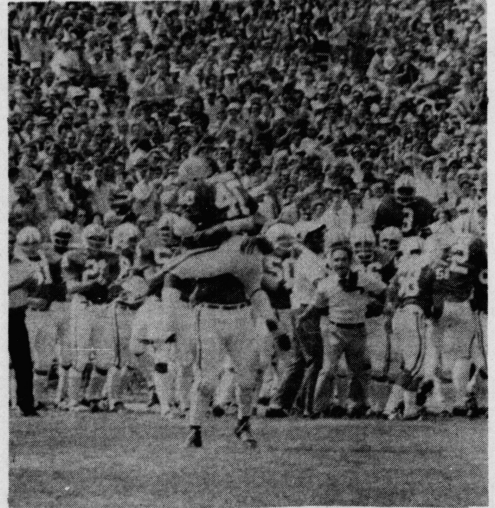
Collins' brilliant performance overshadowed the remarkable play of Tennessee safety Eddie Brown in the Vols' 28-27 victory over Kansas.

Brown, a 184-pound senior, returned an interception 78 yards, blocked a field goal attempt on which he lost three teeth, set up a touchdown with a fumble recovery, started scoring

drives with punt returns of 11 and 48 yards, was in on the tackle when Kansas went for a late two-point conversion and broke up three passes.

"That was one of the super performances I've seen since I've been watching football," said Vol Coach Bill Battle. "It was the greatest effort of turning around a game that I ever saw."

OTHER BACKS cited for outstanding performances Saturday were Vanderbilt's Scott Wingfield, Jamie O'Rourke and Fred Fisher, Kentucky's Mike Fanuzzi, Alabama's Willie Shelby, Tennessee's Haskel Stanback, Auburn's Rick Neel, Miami's Woody Thompson and Eldridge Mitchell, Georgia Tech's Jim Stevens.

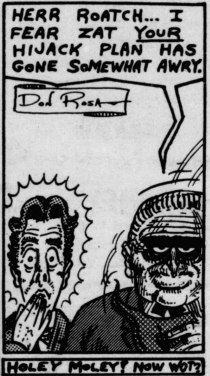


Sonny Collins, shown here leaping into the arms of a teammate after a touchdown, has been named Southeastern Back of the Week. (Kernel Photo by Bruce Hutson.)

The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee

EPISODE 52: WITH THE INTENT TO SUITCASE LANCE'S EXPEDITION VIKTOR DIMITRIUS SMIRNIN IS ATTEMPTING TO DIVERSIFY THE PLANE FROM ITS COURSE BY STAGING A HIJACK...



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RED LION LOUNGE

FOUR EXOTICS



SHAWN O'SHEA



YOLANDA LA TASH



TRIXIE DELIGHT



JEANETTE LYNNE A

NO COVER
For Day Show
12:30
3:30
5:30 BACK TO BACK SHOWS BEGINNING AT 6:30 UNTIL 1:00

When in Nashville, Tenn. visit our RED LION LOUNGE there.

Businessman's Luncheon 11:00
11 Hours of Continuous Exotic and Go-Go Entertainment:
Lexington's only Full Time Show Club:
MUSIC FOR EVERYONE

PHONE 252-9241 2121 Cardinal Valley Shopping off Versailles Road PHONE: 252-9241

BARGAINS

Baggie Shirts
Long Levi Jackets
Denim Shirts
Shirt Jackets
Corduroy Baggies

Downtown
Denim & Casual Shop
347 W. Main
255-8214

+

Dating a Roman Catholic? Would you like to learn more about Roman Catholicism?

INQUIRY CLASS
by Fr. Larry Hehman

Five Sessions (Wednesday evenings or Thursday afternoons) explaining and discussing the basics of the Roman Catholic Religion.
Beginning Wed. Evening Oct. 10 (7:30-9:00 PM)
or Thur. Afternoon Oct. 11 (1:00-2:30 pm)
No pre-registration necessary.
Where: Catholic Newman Center
330 Ross Lane
255-0487