



Rebricking Barker

Replacing old bricks in a historic building like Barker Hall isn't all hard work—especially when fall is approaching and things begin to cool off. And when one tires of the work, the view from the scaffold is always good, too. (Staff photo by Bill Elder)

Cycle guide

The art of buying a good velocipede

By ARIM TRACY
Alternate Features Service

Have you stopped to think that Schlegermilch Super Star Professional Racing Tourer 88 speed bike with buttonholer, the one that cost \$350 (or a grand larceny rap) is a real living breathing machine? As such, it's subject to wear, accident, rust, theft, and other slings and arrows.

To get the best from it, for the longest time, and with the greatest pleasure, you should concern yourself with your bike's care and feeding.

If you're poor, or always living in a city; if you think it's crazy to ride when a car is available, or to ride over a couple of miles, get any bike, the cheapest you can find, and forget about caring and feeding.

Least expensive

If some of the above applies to you, get a cheap new three speed at best, from \$35-\$45. Sears sells a pretty good Austrian-made three-speed with surprisingly good tires in this class. This kind deserves minimum care: keep air in the tires, oil on the moving parts, and avoid contact with solid objects like cars and trees.

Let's say you're not quite so poor; you manage without spare change and want to get into bicycling as a thing in itself. You have a choice. If you stay in the city, you can get a really good three-speed light-weight, say a Raleigh.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

A new draft law is voted in, and . . .

THE U.S. DROPS THE 2-S

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

According to Selective Service officials, men who entered college for the first time this summer and those who enrolled as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments under the new Selective Service Bill passed by Congress this week. However, the President, through his executive powers, has the power to alter the situation to some degree. Currently there are no deferments for new students.

18-year-old numbers

The 18-year-olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and will not be subject to induction until 1973.

The 19-year-olds received their lottery numbers Aug. 5, of this year and will be subject to induction starting Jan. 1, 1972.

Any student who maintained a 2-S deferment prior to last summer, will be able to keep it as long as satisfactory work is maintained.

140 maximum

Col. Taylor Davidson, state director of Selective Service, told the UK registrar's office that 140 was

the maximum lottery number set to be reached in Kentucky this year.

Ray Cumberledge, Associate Registrar, stated, "Probably anyone who has a number higher than 140 should not request deferment."

He went on to say if these students get a 1-A classification, maintain it throughout this year (until Dec. 31, 1971) and are not reached for induction, they will be put in a lower priority group until the age of 35.

Deferment requests

UK does not plan to send out any requests for deferments for any new student this year. However, UK is automatically sending out requests for students who maintained a 2-S classification last spring.

Cumberledge said UK will renew these deferments unless a student requests in writing that his deferment not be renewed. The deadline is Sept. 30. He also said for the student to notify his local board in writing.

Cumberledge said his office is always open to help these students.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky
Friday, September 24, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 17

Rep. John C. Watts (D-Ky.) was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital here Thursday after suffering what was termed an apparent stroke.

Watts, 69, from Nicholasville, was admitted to the hospital about midmorning Thursday.

His physician, Dr. J. B. Hunter, refused to discuss the congressman's condition or specify the exact nature of Watt's attack.

Watts, the Democratic incumbent graduated from Nicholasville High School in 1921, received an undergraduate degree from UK in 1925 and a law degree from UK in 1927. He was Nicholasville Police Judge from 1929-33 and served as Jessamine County Democratic Chairman for 24 years.

From 1933-45 he was Jessamine County Attorney. He was elected to the Kentucky State Legislature in 1947 and served as Majority Floor Leader in the House of Representatives.

While serving as Kentucky Commissioner of Motor Transportation he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at a special election in 1951.

He has been re-elected to all succeeding Congresses and is a member of the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Critically ill Watts suffers stroke



A gaggle of bikes await their masters near the Student Center.
(Staff photo by Phil Gardner)

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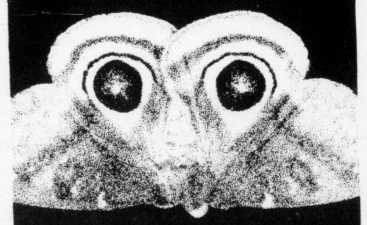


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White problem
YWCA to fight racism

By NORA BECK
Kernel Staff Writer

"The elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary."

This is the Young Women's Christian Association's official One Imperative, as it was formally adopted in the spring of 1970. And this will be the "whole emphasis" of the YWCA's programs and activities for 1970-71, according to the group's adviser, and coordinator of volunteer services for the Human Relations Center, Ms. Anna Bolling.

Ms. Nancy Lichtman, president of the campus "Y", said, "Everything we do will be tied in with racism in some way, any kind of program we can get into to alleviate it. And Kentucky's a good place to work on it. This university is an especially good place."

In programming the imperative, Lichtman said last year the YMCA ran into some problems with white members who did not know what they could do about racism.

"Racism is not a black problem, but a white problem," she said. "This year, we're going to try to have things that people

can actually do, and try to make the imperative less abstract."

One primary step promoting the imperative was taken last spring with the forming of the Black Affairs committee. Though their plans for the coming year have not been finalized, committee member Beverly Johnson stated that the committee would continue to hold regular meetings for black women. At these meetings, on-going programs will be conducted dealing with such subjects as black beauty, nutrition ("how to get the most out of your food dollar"), and birth control and abortion. These sessions will probably be held, said Johnson, on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. She added programs such as these will give black women an awareness through talking to each other.

"The way we'll work will probably be in task forces, this allows you to be responsive to problems as they arise," Ms. Johnson said.

Small membership

The main problem of the "y" at this point is "just lack of membership," said Lichtman. "Right now, we have only three or four really active members."

However, she hopes after the Monday night meeting of the "Y" steering committee to outline programs and activities for the year, there will be more response.

And Ms. Bolling offered a clue to a positive aspect of the group's structure, "The YMCA is primarily made up of a coordinating group." The idea, she said, is to get things going and inviting others to participate, without encouraging paid membership.

According to Lichtman, Bolling, and Norma Johnson, members of the Black Affairs committee, the YMCA wants people to change their old image of the group. Lichtman said, "We don't sit around and have teas and speakers. We want those who have heard of us to hear from us."

"Some people think that the "Y" is another religious organization," said Lichtman. "It's not. We are open to every religious affiliation." She is Jewish, and said that while this fact has caused a few surprised reactions, the only person who has been particularly concerned was "my rabbi."

FALLING APART?

After a year, Complex facade still loses bricks

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Some of the residents of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex say they have serious doubts as to whether the buildings they are living in were properly designed and constructed.

The temporary wooden canopies which were constructed last year to protect people walking near the towers from falling pieces of brick are still there. Now, however, cracks have developed in the walls in the upper floors of the towers.

Some residents say they are not satisfied with the living conditions presented by the design of the buildings.

What exactly are the present physical conditions of the complex buildings?

As to the basic structural soundness of the towers, the Director of South Campus Housing, Milton Scott, believes they should hold up and be fit for habitation for about 40 years or "however long they were designed to last."

But what about the falling pieces of brick? According to Nick White, assistant head resident of Kirwan Tower, and Scott, the matter of the bricks is in the hands of University attorneys.

The University is threatening to sue the contractors and architects of the complex to require them to repair the outer walls of the towers. The

University claims their use of poor construction material is to blame for the problem. The bricks fragment and break up because of contractions and expansions that take place when the temperature changes significantly.

Repair work on the walls of the towers will not begin until an agreement has been reached with the builders.

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Football game forces traffic flow changes

For UK game-bound students and fans, several changes in the regular traffic patterns will be made because of the traffic overflow from the home games. These changes were announced Thursday by the Lexington Police Department.

Going into effect five minutes before each game, the changes will last until the traffic is cleared away.

Northbound Nicholasville Road traffic that regularly would use the turn at the

Southland intersection should attempt to turn sooner if possible.

Rose Street from Euclid Avenue to South Limestone Street will be one way south.

Limestone and Rose streets will be one way north from Euclid to Main Street.

Limestone from Rose Street will be one way south to Southland Drive.

To keep traffic from building up at Waller and Virginia avenues, Chief Hale urged all people in the stadium area to travel Limestone south to the New Circle Road.

Parking will be prohibited between Harrison Avenue and High Street, Rose and Main streets, and on Euclid Avenue. Persons planning to park in the lots between Harrison and Lexington Avenues should remember that the Lexington exits southbound will be closed following the game.

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Ex-FBI agent charges Red conspiracy

By RALPH C. LONG
Kernel Staff Writer

"A national police force is a thing this country cannot stand," said Gerald W. Kirk, former F.B.I. undercover agent. Kirk spoke Thursday night to a crowd of approximately 80 people in the Student Center theater.

In a meeting sponsored by the Campus Chapter of the John Birch Society, Kirk said one aim of the communist revolution is to "build up one section of government until it's total."

According to Kirk, middle class revolutionaries "won't be able to compete with a national police force with M16's."

"Arrogance has played quite a part in this revolution," Kirk explained that middle class student revolutionaries are being used by the communist party without their knowledge.

Kirk charged that leading communist officials are "deeply involved with the peace movement."

"The so called peace movement," said Kirk, "is lead by the communists only to end opposition to the war in Vietnam."

Kirk said the revolution in America today is to a large extent supported by the government. Kirk explained while he was a co-ordinator for the Student Health Organization, a self avowed pro Castro organization, the organization was given

\$1,000,000 by the Federal government. "Obviously because someone in the Federal government approves of Castro," said Kirk.

Kirk believes there are four obstacles to the communist conspiracy:

- ▶ The "belief in God," regardless of religious preference.
- ▶ "The family is an obstacle to any totalitarian state."
- ▶ Maintaining individual powers from the control of big government.
- ▶ Maintaining the powers of the local police.



GERALD W. KIRK
(Staff Photo by Bill Elder)

Friends of PCCA schedule visit to strip-mined Kentucky lands

By KATHI MILLIMET
Kernel Staff Writer

Two conferences and a "pilgrimage" head the agenda this year for Campus Friends of Pike County Citizens' Association (PCCA). Other plans include a tour of a strip mined area, a "proxy fight" slated for Wilmington, Del., and a "recruiter day" on campus.

The tour is set for Oct. 8-10. Five dollars for the weekend provides "food and transportation." Participants will spend the night with people in the strip mined area.

The first conference is to be held in November and will feature speakers from Pike and Letcher counties. PCCA hopes to "get as many people from other campuses as we can," said co-chairman Wade Crabb. Co-chairman Sherry Clark added

the conference is "mainly to get ready for the January affair."

The purpose of the January conference in Frankfort "is to put pressure on the General Assembly" to outlaw strip mining, said Crabb. The affair is slated to extend from Jan. 4-9.

PCCA also has their fingers crossed for the "Bethlehem pilgrimage." The day after Christmas, PCCA plans to picket Bethlehem Steel Corp. in Bethlehem, Pa. Other campuses, including M.I.T., Yale, and Swarthmore are expected to participate. Crabb said Kentucky representatives will carry "big crosses with the state of Kentucky nailed to them."

Also listed was a "recruiter day," and the PCCA members will try to hold a conference with a representative from Bethlehem Steel Corp. when the company comes to recruit at UK. Last year PCCA tried to

talk with the recruiter, but according to Clark, he did not cooperate.

A "proxy fight" is expected at the Bethlehem stockholders' meeting in Wilmington, Del., April 4. A proxy is a substitute stockholder.

"We'd like to have 50,000 people there—they'd take a vote to see who'd want to ban strip mining, and 50,000 people would raise their hands," one member said. And Crabb declared, "We should be there en masse to show them Kentuckians are concerned."

Draft law drops deferments

Continued from Page 1

The bill was enacted to phase out deferments for students. Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service director, said, "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout."

He said of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males, estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 20 percent are 19 years of age or older.

One-half exempt

Of these freshmen, according to Tarr, one half should have high enough numbers to preclude their induction. Approximately 50 percent of those remaining will be disqualified on mental, moral and physical grounds.

50,000 affected

According to Tarr, this means a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the new bill. Approximately one half of these will not be inducted because of enlistments in regular, reserve and guard units Tarr added.

Tarr also said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If in their last academic year," he said, "they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

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Links plans first project

The first project of Links, a junior women's honorary society, will be under the guidance of Dr. John Baschert, head of the Speech department.

The project, a survey, will determine how mass media influences the public's decisions concerning political candidates. The survey consists of interviewing 300 people three times during a six-week period.

When asked how people feel about strip mining, a member from Letcher county said, "People are too damn apathetic. There are two things you don't violate in this country-church and strip mining."

"The people aren't afraid of a 70-ton Mack truck doing 60 down a one-way road, but they're scared to death of cameras, VISTA volunteers, and CBS cameramen."

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Friends-Lovers

Legal aid

Volunteers will offer help

For students involved in Student Conduct Code hassles, the Legal Services Office will soon be the place to turn for legal advice.

About 50 undergraduate volunteers are being trained by ten law students to give legal advice to students when the office opens in about two weeks, said Tim Guilfoile, a senior political science major who helped recruit participants for the project.

The volunteers will man a desk in the student government office, room 204, Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Guilfoile said. In addition to being advisors, he said the

volunteers, if asked, will attend Judicial Board meetings to represent students charged with violating the Student Code.

"The volunteers will be keeping in constant touch with the law student co-ordinators to make sure they are not giving out bad advice," Guilfoile said. "Also, there's a thin line between giving out legal advice and practicing without a license. We'll have to make sure we stay within the legal bounds."

When the Legal Services Office begins operation, there will be a night number to offer students 24-hour service. Meanwhile, in cases of emergency, students seeking legal advice can call 255-0080 or 266-6110.

In addition to handling Student Code prosecutions, Guilfoile said the office will also try to provide general legal counseling. The Legal Services committee is investigating the possibility of retaining a lawyer to give advice and to represent students in the Lexington court.

According to a paper distributed by the Legal Services Office, one of its goals is to see "that the student is represented by knowledgeable, competent counsel during all 'counseling sessions' with the Dean of Students, all interrogations, the hearing itself, and any appeals."

The paper also advises any student who is charged by the University for violating the Student Code or dormitory regulations to "do nothing, say nothing, sign nothing until you talk with a lawyer or one of us."

Today and Tomorrow

FREE PREVIEW OF "DOG"
11:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Chevy Chase Cinema. Tickets can be picked up at WVLR Radio Station.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM. Dr. John W. Colton, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will speak on "Physics of the Flute" 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, Room 153, Chemistry and Physics Building.

S.K.E.A. Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its annual membership drive Wednesday, Sept. 22-Friday, Sept. 24 in the breezeway between Taylor and Dickey Halls.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m., Sunday. If emergency during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

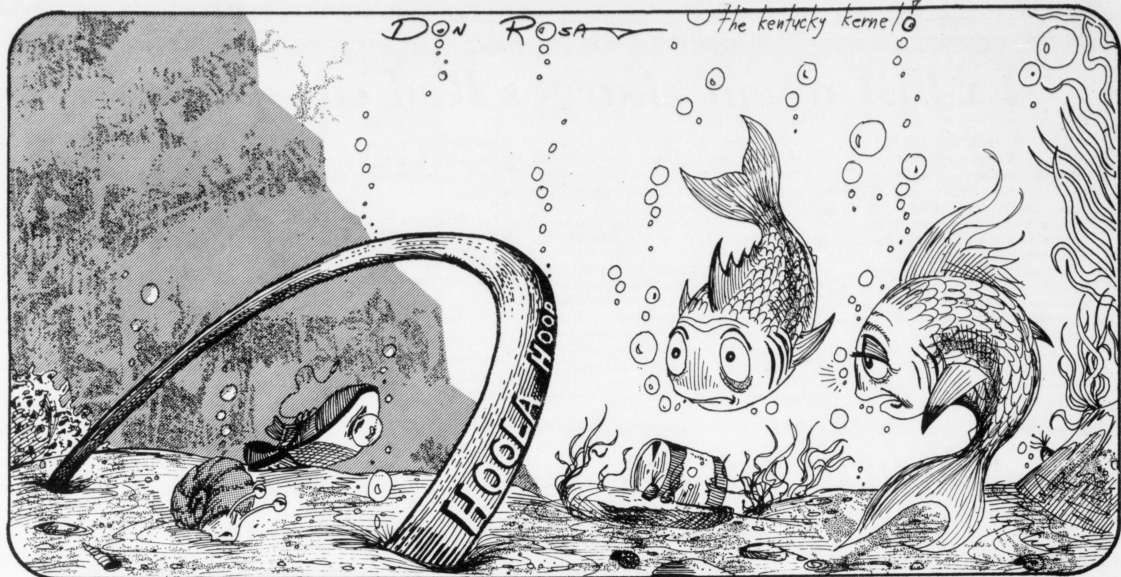
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Supreme Court

Not another 'strict constructionist'

Well, get ready folks because two more "strict constructionists" are on the way. You know what that means. It's a Nixon Administration euphemism for incompetent Southern judges to fill vacancies on the Supreme Court.

You remember Haynsworth. Handpicked by none other than Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, he was found to be involved in a number of shady business deals.

Then there was Carswell. He was a terrific judge except nearly half of his decisions were overturned by higher courts, not to mention the fact that he was a member of a segregated Florida country club. The best thing Senate Republicans could think to say about him was that he was "mediocre".

So now Nixon has two places to fill and a dwindling number of judges who meet the "strict constructionist" criterion to choose from.

His chief adviser now seems to be wife Pat who has been pushing for women on the court. But there aren't many female judges so Nixon may have to go to someone with a non-legal background.

We suggest Martha Mitchell. She is eminently qualified. She is Southern, incompetent, and available. She'd do a fine job of keeping those criminal coddling liberal justices in line.

We sincerely hope that the President will heed our advice and nominate "mad Martha" for one of the vacant seats. We know some newspaper editors who are getting tired of late night phone calls.

More priority twisting

Yet another example of UK's twisted priorities has come to mind. Not athletics this time, but women.

In the Dean of Student's office there is a full-time employee whose sole purpose is to advise sororities. (That includes training and employing house directors and serving as a liaison between Panhellenic alumni and national sororities.)

At the same time, there is a part-time employee who is charged with aiding women in continuing their educations. (That includes setting up an information-library-type service to help direct women to the proper office or person for information, setting up a four-part study skills program for women who have been out of the school

habits for a time, and developing a University-sponsored child care center.)

We consider this a mismanagement of funds as well as priorities. While all women can benefit from the continuing education office, only a select group can benefit from the Panhellenic advisor's efforts.

Yet, the office that seems to have much more potential for aiding students has had less time and money allocated to it.

It is time that the University take a serious look at where its "precious" and supposedly dwindling funds are being channeled, if students are ever to have sympathy for the administration's cry of "we just don't have the money."

The Kentucky Kernel

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John Gray, Editorial Page Editor

A dirty little war takes to the air

It's been nearly three years since President Richard Nixon eked his way into office on the carrot-and-stick promise that he

would "do something" about the war in Vietnam.

And it's been over a year and a half since the President made what

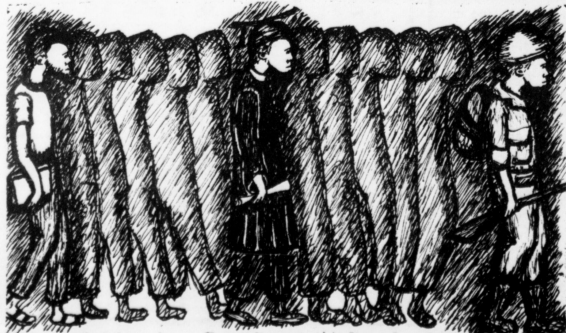
he called his most decisive move toward "ending" the war and getting America out—the April, 1970 invasion of Cambodia. That invasion, you may remember, was to "break the enemy's back" and render him incapable of mounting any more attacks against the peace-loving South Vietnamese people and their American defenders.

Now, as a further step in the President's winding down of the war, the U. S. is conducting massive air raids inside North Vietnam to head off yet another offensive by those broken-backed North Vietnamese regulars.

And President Nixon, in a superb series of public-relations gestures,

has managed to play down the immorality of his war—not to mention the huge losses of money and world credibility this nation is suffering—shifting the killing from the ground to the air. No more newsreels of Americans dying in snake-infested jungles. Bombing is clean, remote, and quiet. The B-52's never even see their targets.

But the killing, and the expense, and the devastation still remain in Vietnam, and the United States is still responsible for it. All the public-relations offensives and all the President's sugar-coated assurances cannot conceal that fact. If we are ever to clean our hands of Asian blood, we must get completely out of Vietnam—not just above it—now.



You're not alone by jerry w. lewis

Gripes range from misused funds to police radar

Problems, problems and more problems. From the east coast to the west coast, either in Washington, D.C. or at Washington State, students have something to top their gripe list.

What do you do when you find out a university official apparently misused \$83,000 of the school's funds? At Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., the director of student activities seems to have funded a few of his own activities after an internal audit revealed the missing money. What do you do? How about cry alot.

Meanwhile, while students are busy counting missing greenbacks in D.C., students at Washington State University foresee a few of their dollars disappearing in the future.

It's always bad enough with those parking tickets stuck under the windshield wiper, but now students have learned that the campus police want to play Highway Patrol as well.

A new shiny piece of equipment has been added to the campus security's toys and it's called radar. With the speed limit on campus roads set at 20 miles per hour, the bill for zooming along at 50 miles per

hour on that new Honda could cost a student \$100, payable to the campus police. No mention was made about speeding bicycle riders.

Lock-up at LSU

With prison riots filling the front pages of the papers, another incident seems to have slipped by most people's attention.

As Hurricane Edith swept into Baton Rouge last week, dorm mothers at Louisiana State University, supposedly under the recommendation of the dean of women, locked up the coed's dorms "to take care of the girls."

Now the student government association ombudsman has dug through the Louisiana Criminal Code and found an interesting reference to the administrative action which concerns false imprisonment. Section 46 of the code reads: "False imprisonment is the intentional confinement or detention of another, without his consent and without proper legal authority." A violator of the law could face a \$200 fine or six months imprisonment.

For the girls locked inside the dorm, the only way out was seemed to be over

the housemother's body. One actually stood guard at the door. Meanwhile, outside the women's dorm, men students roamed freely around the campus.

There was one escape for the coeds however. Since the fire alarm system is electric and the electricity was off in the dorms, there were reports of daring escapes through the fire doors. The prison warden, or rather the dean of women, was unavailable for comment.

Oregon T.A. fired

"I think there will be a reverse effect of what (the administration) thinks it is. In all these cases... they're trying to scare faculty and staff members."

With those words and a few "all power to the people" shouts, Jeff Freed ended his academic career at the University of Oregon, at least as far as the administration is concerned.

The firing of Jeff Freed, a political

science teaching fellow, marked the second consecutive summer firing of a staff member for participating in anti-war demonstrations on the campus.

A letter from the university president informed Freed of his decision which concurred with the recommendations of a five-man panel that heard the Freed case in June.

Freed participated in a May 5 takeover of the Army ROTC campus on campus, and the administration charged that Freed "physically blocked" the entrance to the building.

Although an appeal is still pending in civil court, Freed has little hope of the decision being reversed.

"Here is the double standard: the university is not a free place, but one where there are the ruled and the rulers," Freed said. "I was trying to open up exactly what they accused me of closing down."

The thin line between liberals and conservatives

By JEFF LANKFORD
Sometimes you need a scorecard to tell the political conservatives from the liberals.

The Kernel's recent profile of W. S. Krogdahl, a UK professor of astronomy and member of the John Birch Society, outlines some of Krogdahl's conservatively-oriented views. Yet many liberals want the same things Krogdahl wants—albeit for perhaps different reasons.

For example: Krogdahl is opposed to water fluoridation because it's involuntary mass medication. First, he says, water fluoridation is another extension of the scope and authority of government—which we must avoid. Speaking from the other side of the political fence, I agree: unlimited, unnecessary expansion of government activities has perhaps already brought us to the point where government is controlling us, not we controlling the government.

Second, Krogdahl says water fluoridation could be a precedent for further mass medication programs, unless there are sanctions imposed on

the present programs. Again, I agree. No government program, especially these which require the involuntary participation of the citizens, should be allowed without strict limits and an effective system of sanctions that can be imposed when government exceeds those limits.

Neither Krogdahl nor myself would argue that mass medication programs have no health value. But the point is

Jeff Lankford, a Junior Political Science major, will occasionally write columns for the Kernel.

that when you compel participation there must be overwhelming social need to do so and there must be strict and effective limits.

Krogdahl also argues for absolute parental control of sex education. With reservations, I agree.

Sex education *per se* should not exist as a compulsory school program. If sex education is needed, put it in the only place it belongs—in physiology or biology class. And study it as a facet of the biological sciences.

All educational programs should be open to public review. Parents should and must know what is being taught in sex ed class, in biology class, in history class. The people have the right to control their own education.

Finally, Krogdahl argues implicitly for termination of the Peace Corps because it's ineffective. I argue that besides being one of the most unenlightened government programs of this century, the Peace Corps is ineffective.

The Peace Corps is a symbol of our misplaced national priorities. For many years, the U.S. has poured billions into foreign aid—without doing anything at all of significance for Appalachia.

The Peace Corps sends the god-like Americans to help the poor, pitifully dirty and uneducated masses of the world. When we are engaged in a war stemming from the moral and political ignorance of the public as well as the narrow-mindedness of our leaders, can we afford to be so condescending in our attitude toward the world?

Yes folks, step right up for your scorecard—you might need it to tell George Wallace and Huey Newton apart someday.

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PATRONIZE YOUR KENTUCKY KERNEL ADVERTISERS!

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Your front page article of Tuesday, Sept. 21, on the "gathering" connected with the Trustee's meeting of that day contained several gross errors about the activities of the day and about the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

(1) This "celebration", as it was called in the article, was in no way connected with the declaration of Oct. 2 as "Happy Day." No candy was thrown at anyone, and the "crowd" consisted of no more than 12 people at any time.

(2) Happy Day was conceived and planned by the Freepie Happiness Conspiracy. Mayor Wylie's part in Happy Day was his official proclamation that October 2 should be declared "Happy Day." On this day (not on Sept. 21) a parade will be held proceeding from the parade grounds in front of the administration building to

Woodland Park, where a picnic and Celebration of Life will ensue. By the way, this route leads away from the Office Tower, not toward it as was stated in the article.

(3) The Freepie Happiness Conspiracy is a specialty organization, not a political one as the article suggested.

The source of the inaccuracies in the Kernel article was apparently a lack of communication and advance publicity about what was to take place during the Trustee's meeting. Inaccuracies in reporting cannot be condemned when accurate information is not available.

Linda Tucker, Arch. Soph.
Stephen Dunifer, Arch. Soph.
Bill LaBate, Arch. Junior
Peggy Richardson, A&S Soph.
Hal Nason, A&S Senior
Dennis O'Dell, A&S Soph.
Mojra Logsdon, A&S Soph.

COFFEEHOUSE

SPRING PLOWING
Sept. 27, 28 Complex Commons
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sept. 29—Mini Concert featuring
The Persuasions
8 p.m.—SC Grand Ballroom

Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2
SPRING PLOWING
SC Small Ballroom
7:30-9:30

CHESS GAMES

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
7-11 p.m.
Room 363-65
Student Center

SCB

PRESENTS:

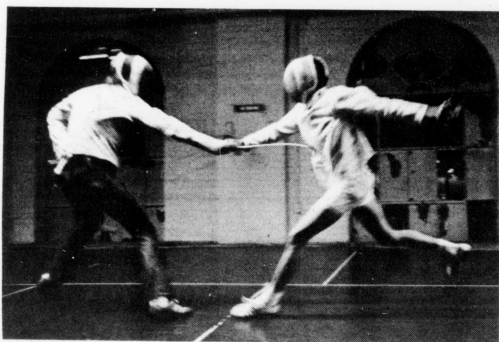
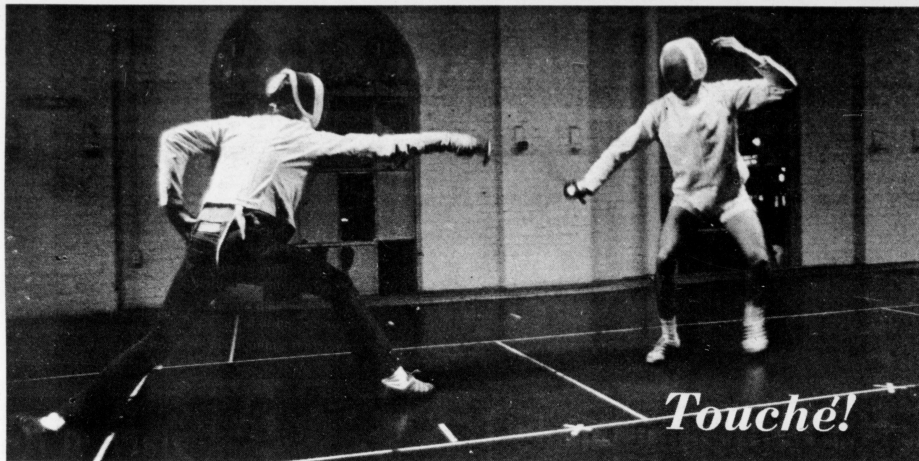
SCB THEATER

Sept. 24, 25 *Zabriskie Point*
Sept. 25 *Dr. Terror's Gallery of Horror*—12 midnight
Sept. 26 *Monkey Business*
Sept. 27, 28 *Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors*
2 Shows each day!
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

October 1-2
Get applications in Room 203
Student Center

NOTICE! Anyone interested in ushering for concerts stop by Room 203, Student Center, for more details and interview.

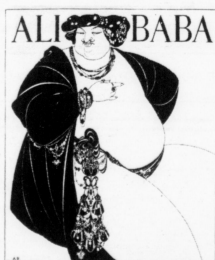


Bill Willock (blue jeans) squares off with John Sparr (shorts) in a duel at the Alumni Gym Thursday. The Kernel assumes that neither gentleman will be eligible to be a UK Trustee because of their participation in a duel. The UK Fencing Club is behind all of this.

Staff photos
by
Jim Wight



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Ole Miss, with new cast opens UK home season

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The date is Sept. 27, 1969. The place is Stoll Field.

With a wide-eyed look on his face, John is being carried across the field by a few of his joyous players. On his way, the UK coach stops to shake hands with a beaten Archie Manning.

Every picture tells the story. A young Wildcat football team had just given its rookie coach his first victory at UK in his second game. And his shocked victim was the fabled Manning and Ole Miss.

The final score was 10-9; a long UK squad had upset a top-10 ranked team.

Wildcat fans were excited. Did Ray really believe in those seemingly nonsensical pep talks? Could he truly build a football program that could compete with other SEC schools?

Next: K-State

Dave Roller is frantically chasing All-American quarterback Lynn Dickey of Kansas State well behind the line scrimmage. Roller grabs him and rudely slams him to the turf.

Dickey was dumped several times in that game, a startling 16-3 upset by UK in its home opener. The loss was the first of five games by K-State last year in what was expected to be a great season for the Eight team.

After a nightmarish 2-8 year in '69 would Ray's promises be fulfilled in 1970? Would the tremendous momentum generated by UK's upset win be maintained through the season?

The date is Sept. 26, 1970. The place is Sanford Stadium in Jackson, Miss.

Bernie Scruggs is leading UK towards the Ole Miss goal, behind 20-17. Scruggs, who has already fired two scoring passes, drops back to throw. His pass is intercepted and UK falls short in another upset bid.

"Kentucky played better than us," said Rebel coach Johnny Vaught after the game. "I am most grateful for this victory."

Ole Miss again

UK's game Saturday at 1:30 p.m., has something in common with these three briefly-described games, which could justifiably be rated as the Cats' best three performances under Ray.

Stoll Field is the sight of the Wildcats' first home game in 1971. The opponent is, ironically, Ole Miss.

But, wait, something is different.

Who is the guy, Kenny Lyons, at quarterback? And these other two, Norris Weese and Shug Chumbler, have played as much as Lyons. Archie is gone, and the Rebels are still trying to decide his successor.

And whatever happened to Vaught? Isn't he the Rebs' eternal football coach?

No, Vaught is gone after a heart attack told him 24 years was enough. In those 24 years, Vaught offered only one losing season with a 4-5-1 mark in his second year. His credentials are worthy of another article.

The newcomer, Billy Knard, is well known in the South. Having played under Vaught in 1952-55, during which time the Johnny Rebs lost only four of 40 games, the young coach shouldn't be too ignorant of Vaught's winning ways.

Rebels big on offense
The Rebels started slowly with a mediocre 29-13 win over

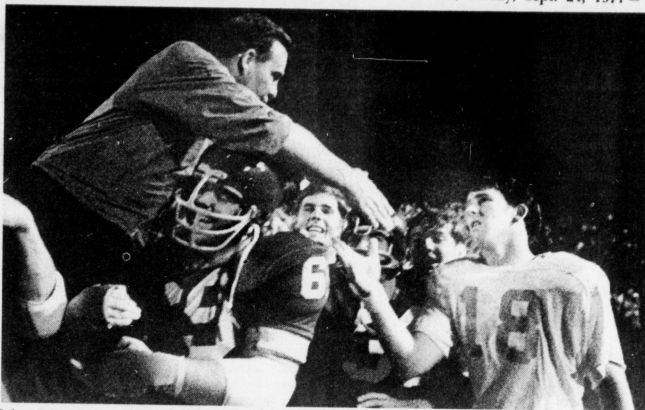
somebody called California State College at Long Beach.

But its next triumph was a 49-21 thrashing of respected Memphis State.

Despite the absence of 16 starter from last year's squad, Kinard has built an offense that has amassed 836 total yards. It may make Rebel fans forget about Archie.

The Cats have played Ole Miss even at Stoll Field (6-6-1). With this game marking a temporary end to the series, a victory would push UK ahead at home.

The date Sept. 25, 1971. The place is Stoll Field...



John Ray is congratulated by Ole Miss' Archie Manning after the Cats had won their first game for the new coach in 1969. Manning is gone, but the Rebels are still tough. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

UK offensive captain

Neal takes liking to center position

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

Center isn't a prestigious position on a football team due probably to the memories of sandlot games when the position went to the one of least ability or the smallest.

Danny Neal, the UK center, didn't like the position when Coach Ray moved him to it last fall.

"I had never played the position before, said Neal, and didn't know what was expected of me." Maybe he was also thinking of old sandlot days.

This season Neal has taken a liking to the position. He has started both of UK's games as well as being elected co-captain prior to the season.

Neal, who hopes to some day play pro football or coach, was a fullback, a tight end, and finally a center in his first spring under Ray. In the fall, he was moved to defensive tackle.

Last season Neal again found himself at center behind Pat Eckenrod but did not play. This resulted in his being redshirted. Neal said that Eckenrod

"helped a lot" in learning the position as they became good friends.

Ray moved Neal to center because Dan possesses the size, physical qualities and the quickness needed for the position. "We like to have a big kid over the ball to keep our opponents away from the quarterback," said Ray of Neal, who is listed as 6'3" and 215 lbs.

Offensive line coach Harold Hunter said that Neal is a good leader, a hard worker, and very coachable, one who is willing to try any suggestions. Hunter said that Neal hasn't played as well as he can in the first two games because of his lack of experience but will improve.

He predicted conference recognition in the future and said that "Neal is as good as any center I've ever coached."

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Bicycle prices, equipment range widely

Continued from Page 1

Compared to the cheaper bike, it'll be slightly lighter (not very important), quieter, and generally easier to ride. The whole thing will feel smoother—the result of greater precision and slightly better bearings. Care is as with the cheaper bikes, though perhaps more thorough, and with more love. We're also at the point where bikes start to look good to professional thieves—get a good chain, the strongest you're willing to tote, and use it.

More expensive

Another choice in this class is the discount house 10-speed. Personally, I'd rather have a good three-speed, except for the dropped handlebars, an absolute necessity for any serious cycling. They're worth getting used to even if they frighten you at first. Because hills are hills and headwinds are a drag, the Discount House 10-speed is a reasonable compromise in many

areas. This kind of bike is really a cheap "English racer" frame, with drop-style handlebars, narrow seat (another good idea for distance), and derailleurs—the cheapest available.

Derailleurs are gears that work by moving the chain from one sprocket (gear) to another, and on a 10-speed there are two of them, one with five sprockets at the back wheel and one with two sprockets at the chain-wheel or crankset (the place where the pedals stick out).

Even more expensive

Beyond the bikes mentioned thus far, we have machines designed for one thing: serious bicycling. I wish those who want status would find another way to get it than buying these bikes, because there is a shortage of good bikes around, commanding premium prices, and serious cyclists deserve not to get ripped off by unscrupulous bike stores. At any rate, we have essentially

three classes of 10 or 15 speed bikes here. (You don't need a 15-speed bike unless you live in the Alps or Rockies. They're absolutely unnecessary except for going up mountains.) The low-priced 10-speed, about \$85-100, usually gives the same components as the discount house brand, but with a bigger frame, 27-inch wheels instead of 26-inch, and maybe center-pull handbrakes instead of the usual, cheaper side-pull variety.

Expense vs. benefits

Although the low-priced 10-speed is good, I'd recommend spending an extra \$25-\$60 and getting a good intermediate price 10-speed. What you get in the way of components is quick-release hubs that allow wheel removal without tools, better center-pull brakes, better derailleurs with wider range, a better seat, better pedals, etc. Most important is that in this price range you have a right to demand Reynolds 531 tubing for the frame. This is absolutely the best frame material you can buy: strong, light, rigid when it must be, and resilient where it should be to cushion bumps. Look for a decal on the frame—if the bike doesn't have one it isn't made with Reynolds 531 tubing.

The intermediately priced 10-speed is probably as good as any rider needs. In every area, it gives one at least the bare minimum of a really good bike—it's stronger, lighter, smoother than anything cheaper, and a damn good investment if it isn't stolen. Unfortunately, this kind of bike appeals not only to amateurs, but to true professional thieves; if you must have a bike in this class or above, try to make sure it's included in a homeowner's or renter's insurance policy, which covers about \$5000 worth of stuff for about \$25-\$50 per year. If you can afford the bike, you can afford the insurance, at least as easily as another bike if the first is stolen.

Above \$150 you pay for frills,

but if you appreciate fine machinery, you might be willing to pay for it. Again, the bike is lighter, through the use of aluminum alloys wherever possible instead of steel, and more responsive. It's also more delicate due to its tubular tires, also known as sew-ups. More precision goes into the bearings, so such a bike feels free of friction. They're beautiful, like an extension of the rider, but really, very few people need them.

You're ready now, so make your choice and be happy. If you can get into it, take care of your bike, and you'll have transportation that won't run out of gas, and can only make you healthier.

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The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 12, LAST TIME WE LEFT LANCE, HE WAS HEADED FOR THE CULINARY CAPITAL OF THE CAMPUS, THE CAFETERIA...

THIS CERTAINLY SMELLS LIKE THE RIGHT PLACE TO FILL ONE'S ALIMENTARY TRACT... BUT HOW WILL I MANAGE TO DINE SANS "MEAL-BOOK"? HMMMM...

!!—WHO DO THESE DAMN HEAD RESIDENTS THINK THEY ARE ANYHOW??

AWRIGHT—LE'S HAVE YA 'MEAL-BOOK'!

I WOULD GLADLY SUPPLY IT UPON REQUEST, MY ODDIOUS LITTLE HARRIDAN, BUT I HAVE BEEN AS BUSY AS YOU ARE UNCOMELY... I HAVE NOT YET OBTAINED IT...

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NEXT WEEK: ENTER THE FAIRER OF FORTUNES!