

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

No vote today for some students

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Some 40 to 50 students will not be allowed to vote today—although they reregistered—due to administrative error by Student Government (SG). SG sponsored a reregistration project where students could register at the office or certain locations throughout campus prior to the Sept. 25 deadline.

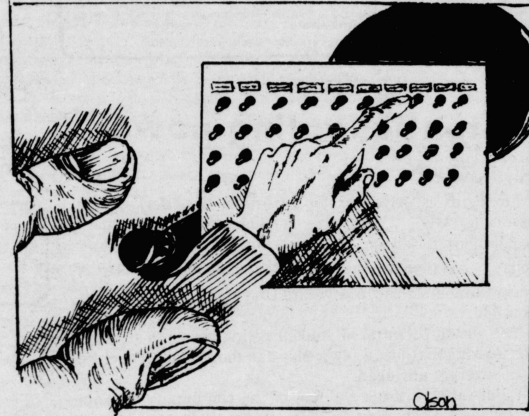
David Mucci, SG administrative assistant and coordinator of the program, confirmed that some of the voter registration forms were voided because of inaccuracy or lack of information.

"Our major problem was that we hadn't organized them before taking them down. We took them down on the last day near closing time and things were pretty hectic," he explained.

Mucci said SG secretary Judy McClain took about 500 forms to the office shortly before closing. Voter registration personnel checked the material, and forms with incorrect or incomplete information were discarded.

"We tried to go over them when they were turned in, but it is awful hard to get to everyone. Where you account for the mistake, I don't know," Mucci said.

McClain explained all of the forms were examined by both her and registration



personnel and there were many incomplete forms.

"The ones where sex and status were omitted I filled in myself for some I knew, but others were thrown away," she said.

McClain said she did not remember exactly how many forms were voided by

estimated the number at about 40 or 50. Because of the hectic pace at the registration office, errors were not recorded on lists for future reference, as is done in other cases where errors occur in registration.

Continued on Page 6

Dominick calls for independence

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Publicly breaking with President Nixon, Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., today advised Republicans to proclaim independence from the White House and called on the President to disclose immediately all information bearing on the Watergate investigations.

"I am reluctant to talk about impeachment, as anyone who loves his country should be," Dominick said. "But the genie is out of the bottle, and it cannot be put back in."

Dominick, a member of the Republican Policy Committee in the senate and a long-time Nixon loyalist, said the country faces a genuine and grave crisis of confidence in the President's ability to lead.

DOMINICK CALLED on Congress to confirm quickly the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald Ford to be vice president.

And he said investigations begun by former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox should be "pursued with vigor, unhindered by outside interference from any source."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Denver Bar Association, Dominick said the confidence of the American people cannot be restored until the impeachment question is disposed of.

HE SAID FULL disclosure by the President will have an impact on impeachment proceedings and said the outcome will depend on whether the President's disclosure "is sufficient to restore confidence in him."

Dominick said he is not suggesting there are grounds for impeachment but added: "Impeachment proceedings should be viewed as a method of clearing the President as much as a way to remove him from office."

The Student Senate Monday night unanimously passed a resolution calling for the resignation of President Nixon, and further stipulated that if the President does not resign, Congress should impeach him.



PRESIDENT NIXON
Faces Republican rebellion

News in Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Segretti sentenced
- Assault successful
- Donations sought
- Horse and buggy
- Consumption rises
- Today's weather...

● WASHINGTON — Donald H. Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, was sentenced Monday to serve six months in a minimum security institution for violating federal laws in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Segretti, who has testified he was recruited for his work by former presidential aide Dwight L. Chapin, had pleaded guilty on Oct. 1 to three federal misdemeanor counts arising from his activities in last year's Florida Democratic presidential primary.

He was given a week to get his affairs in order before starting to serve his sentence.

● SAIGON — The North Vietnamese assault force which sieged two government base camps near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders, the Saigon command said Monday.

● The Medical Center needs games, records and decorations for the psychiatric ward's yearly Christmas and party for its patients.

Patients are allowed to invite two friends or members of their family. There is no budget for the ward; therefore, the donations will be used for activities planned. Donations go to the volunteers' office sixth floor of the Medical Center.

● NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi replaced her limousine with a horse and carriage Monday, to dramatize India's oil crisis. Gasoline now costs about \$1.60 a gallon.

Behind her liveried driver, the prime minister commuted 2½ miles from her official residence to her office, while three carloads of security men drove in first and second gear to keep pace with her clip-clopping horse.

● WASHINGTON — While Congress ponders ways to defuse the energy crisis, its own consumption of power is soaring.

The demand for power on Capitol Hill is rising at a rate of more than three million kilowatt hours a year, and there is little hope the trend can be reversed, says Benjamin F. Markert, the Capitol's coordinating engineer.

Energy saving measures have been imposed, but these are largely cosmetic, Markert adds. They include turning off corridor lights and urging congressional offices to open window blinds to cut down the demand for artificial lighting.

...colder than a ...

Skies today should be partly cloudy and cool. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 40s with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight. A low in the mid 30s is expected by tomorrow morning.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Potential voting power

Lexington is certainly not an Ann Arbor, Berkeley or Madison, Wis. where the impact of large student populations is felt on city governments. But in light of today's election we are reminded that on the basis of sheer numbers alone, a powerful University voting block is possible.

The strong potential of student voting power is strange, considering that just a few years ago the student franchise was severely abridged.

Before 1972, a large element of the community was actually denied the right to vote. Many students were not allowed to register because for one-quarter of the year they returned to a hometown whose elections they could probably not care less about.

In early 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court determined that 30 days should be the maximum voter residency requirement in state, local and federal elections.

Subsequently, Kentucky drastically revised its requirements during the 1972 special session of the legislature. In Lexington, anyone may now register up to 30 days before an election.

The district representation provided by Lexington's new merged government offers a chance for the University community, or for that matter any other political constituency, to exert political clout. These chances were dimmed when UK was gerrymandered into two urban council districts, the Third and the Fourth. Still, all things considered, the odds still favor the election of more truly representative councilpersons.

A significant turnout of voters in the University precincts is important in today's election. The threat of not being returned to office could prevent local officials from trampling over student rights and interests. Politicians will translate the numbers into a gauge of how seriously they should take students.

Individual sex drives differ

By DR. FRANK BOWERS

Question: A student writes, "My boyfriend and I have a good relationship in most respects. One problem that seems to be developing concerns his sex drive which is a lot greater than mine. He says I should accommodate to his needs but I resent making love when I don't feel like it. Which one of us is selfish?"

Answer: Neither one of you and here's why I say that. It is not uncommon for the sexual needs of people to be somewhat different. When the differences are significant, as they seem to be in your case, some sort of accommodation or compromise is needed. In my experience it has been the difficulty in reaching a compromise that is more often the problem between couples than the differences in sexual drive per se.

Often this kind of problem relates to more deep rooted struggles in the relationship. The sexual argument may symbolically play out the fight for dominance and power between lovers. The feeling that one is not adequately satisfied

by his lover may be difficult to express openly and may therefore become "translated" into a sense of indifference.

In my work with couples I have often seen the situation where each partner experiences themselves as the "victim." Their partner is seen as the villain. The man may think of his lover as a "withholding, repressed, castrating bitch" trying in every way to destroy his masculine ego. The woman may well see her lover as "exploiter, chauvinist rapist" trying relentlessly to reduce her to an object for his selfish pleasure. When the relationship is explored in some depth, it is rare that things break down this simply. The victim-villain formula usually doesn't apply, but the larger issues of giving, taking and sharing have not yet been worked out.

Question: Another student writes, "My boyfriend and I have been going together for two years and are very much in love. Lately he has been arguing that each of us could and should express our genuine affection sexually by inviting our friends

to bed with us. We have argued about this a lot—he says I am old fashioned, but I don't feel it could be the same between us if our relations included other people. What should I do?"

Answer: It seems to me that our society is moving rather quickly away from what has been called the Victorian Sexual Ethic. The advent of penicillin to effectively treat venereal disease and effective contraception to control unwanted pregnancy has moved us more in the direction of occasional recreational sexual behavior. It therefore does become increasingly difficult to make neat moral judgments about specific kinds of sexual behaviors and relationships.

Nevertheless, the issue in your case cannot meaningfully be resolved in terms of whether or not you are "old fashioned." The question as I would see it is "what kinds of sexual and affectionate relationships with men are consistent with your values and feelings?"

If you feel that things wouldn't be the same between your boyfriend and you if

you did as he suggests, chances are that they in fact wouldn't be. Your boyfriend is suggesting that your values and feelings are less valid than his by labeling them "old fashioned." This would seem to be where the problem really lies.

If in talking together you find that it is impossible to come to an understanding that feels right for both of you, you may have to consider the possibility of a more suitable partner. You might also consider seeing one of the professionals in the Student Mental Health Service who would be glad to meet with you and see if they could be of help.

THE STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE will accept questions in strict confidence for possible appearance in a Kernel column. Send or bring your inquiries to the Student Mental Health Service, Medical Center.

Dr. Frank Bowers is director of the Student Mental Health Service.



I WAS TAKING THE TAPES OVER TO JUDGE SIRICA...



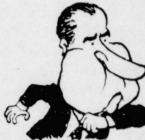
WHEN I WAS JUMPED BY A PARTISAN MUGGER!



BUT I HAVE A CERTAIN QUALITY... I REMAINED COOL!



I RESCUED ALL BUT TWO OF THE TAPES...



AND DASHED TO SIRICA'S OFFICE!



YOU HAVE THAT CERTAIN QUALITY, PE?

Why doesn't anybody ever believe me....?

Letters

Adopt-A-House rebuttal

I was personally very disturbed by the invalid generalizations and inferences made by Mr. Rice in his letter pertaining to the Adopt-A-House program. I would like to elaborate on the people whose house we are adopting. The home owners have all been screened by Dr. Pritum Sabharwal, whose dedication to the project has served as an inspiration to all of us. A large percentage of the home owners are either over 65 years of age, bed ridden, or simply too poor to afford having their house painted. All of the families have agreed to allow us to adopt their homes.

So for those people who would rather "sit surrounded by their four dirty, dingy walls and eat soy flour-adulterated meat patties" may do so. We are only working with those people who want our help.

The statement made by Mr. Rice about calling on a friend when he needs help does not apply to those people. Most of the families do not have anyone to turn to. They have little, if any, contact with anyone. For this reason I seriously question why we have to be friends before we help those who need and want it.

Now I would like to describe the people who are working on the houses. The in-

ference that because Greeks are doing the project it is chauvinistic, is the exact reason why the Greeks were picked to start the Adopt-A-House project. Many Greeks wish to dispel the stereotype that Mr. Rice so vividly portrayed in his letter. Despite many of the valid criticisms about "Greek relevancy," I find it extremely frustrating to see an honest and sincere attempt made by Greeks to be recognized as anything less than that.

This project has provided many of the fraternities and sororities an opportunity to experience the gratification of helping a fellow man. I can personally say that this project has been my most rewarding and educational experience in college and I know that many others are able to say the same.

So to all of you who doubt the project's credibility and/or justification, go down to the houses and make up your own mind. I'm willing to bet that Mr. Rice will change some of his generalizations about the project, and his stereotype of Greeks. I encourage all other groups, dorms, etc., to Adopt-A-House and make the project a campus contribution to our community.

Glenn L. Weber
Chairman
Greek Activity Steering Committee

Your health

Another attempt to liberate the Church

By MARY DUFFY

Four weeks ago, as was reported last week in the *Kernel*, Bishop Ackerman of the Covington diocese told UK's Catholic Newman Center that women servers would no longer be allowed. Being a member of the Newman Center, this news struck close to home. Investigating the incident, it was found that women and young girls had been "clandestinely" serving the Mass for over four years. Last month, though, someone "told" on the Center, evoking the response from the Bishop. As a result, women and young girls are no longer allowed to serve Mass.

A server, officially called an acolyte, assists the priest at Mass by preparing the altar, handing him the water and wine, and helping distribute Communion. The acolyte used to be considered an ordained "minor order" reserved for one supposedly on the way to receiving full priesthood. In September, 1972, the Pope issued a decree which changed the function from a "minor order" to a ministry, opening the position to any layman interested. Of course, even prior to the

decree, the position of server was known, practically, as an "altar boy" who was looked upon as a helper rather than a real official.

THE BISHOP, who outlawed "altar girls", bases this decision on the section of the same 1972 decree, which states: "In accordance with the venerable tradition of the Church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved from men."

Bishop Ackerman refuses to permit women servers, yet women lectors (readers of the Gospel at Mass) continue to perform at the Newman Center and at most other Churches in the nation. Indeed, some bishops elsewhere have interpreted the ruling to not only allow women lectors but servers as well.

What is the rationale behind the "venerable tradition"? The ruling and its enforcement is discriminatory and destructive to women in the Catholic Church. First of all, the Pope, in his 1972 decree, sought to modernize the Church, making it more relevant to today's society. Yet, "tradition" excludes one-half of the people from functions which bring more active participation into the workings of the Church. Secondly, one has to ask what

is the harm in allowing women to serve at Masses. They have been doing it for four years at the Newman Center. Have those Masses been somehow "tainted" because of female assistance? The only harm done that I can discern is to those little girls who were told they can no longer serve. They must ask a bewildered "why" they are being forbidden this position. The question may go unanswered. But if she gets the answer, the result will be even more destructive to her self-esteem, and will produce a futile bitterness.

OF COURSE, this type of questioning inevitably leads to why women are excluded from the priesthood. But from my own perspective, to overcome that hurdle would be too futile to even attempt at this time. I intend to shoot for what is at least tangible.

What can we do? One avenue is to get the standards laxer in the United States by the bishops here. Secondly, we can strive to get the decree itself changed. An appeal to reason is a difficult thing when solely facing tradition, but if intense pressure is put upon the right people, something can be done. If you think the ruling is an unfair one and would like to see it changed,

you can write to either or both of the following places: Bishop Richard Ackerman, P.O. Box 192, 1140 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky. 41072. Or to The Bishops Committee on the Liturgy, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

PERHAPS THIS is only a small matter, and even a victory here will have no great effect, but any step forward makes the next a little easier for full equality of women. If issues such as this are raised again and again, maybe some enlightenment will come eventually. The problem here is relevant to many religions, not only the Catholic Church. Most American religions do not have or do not allow women participation in higher functions, and a deep-lying discrimination remains there still. Until this discrimination is pulled of religion too, social laws will never have a significant effect on the attitudes of people.

Mary Duffy is an Arts and Sciences sophomore.

Peace agreement possible for Mid East

By RICHARD HUDSON

A lasting peace agreement in the Middle East is possible. It must be based on the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, but with a whole new set of guarantees for the security of Israel.

Somewhere around the end of 1970 Egypt began saying that she would accept the essence of the resolution: that Egypt would formally recognize Israel's right to exist if Israel would withdraw from the occupied territories. Israel, however, while she had indicated that she would accept the resolution as a basis for talks, has at the same time made it very clear that she will not agree to withdraw from the Golan heights or all of Sinai. Given this situation, Egypt has had no inclination to move into the direct negotiations called for by Israel, which would be a kind of *de facto* recognition of Israel, knowing that there is no chance that Egyptians could gain what they consider indispensable — return of the Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty. This frustration is probably the principal reason for Egypt's attack across the Suez Canal.

Can Egypt be persuaded to change her position and allow the Israelis to remain sovereign on part of the Sinai, thus making a compromise possible? There seems not the slightest chance of that. Might the Israelis be persuaded to pull back to the 1967 line in return for various guarantees of its security? This may be possible—Israel was ready for this just after the 1967 war—provided the security guarantees are much more impressive than has so far been suggested. Israel, after all, does have ample reason to question the guarantees of the past, for they simply have not worked.

Israel could be provided massive security guarantees, even an overkill of guarantees if you will, in order to make the Israelis rest easy in the pull-back approximately to the 1967 borders. These guarantees could be on four levels:

● Israel and her four neighbor Arab states would sign a formal peace treaty delineating the exact permanent borders of Israel. (This would probably turn out to be the single most important security guarantee, although the Israelis in the present circumstances tend to demean it for understandable historical reasons.)

● The Sinai, the Golan heights, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip would all be demilitarized under a United Nations peace force which could not be removed except by the Security Council with the concurrence of Israel and the respective border state. Thus there could not be a recurrence of the 1967 situation in which Nasser ordered the U.N. Emergency Force out of the Sinai. Further reassurance to Israel of the effectiveness of the peace-keeping force might be provided by allowing unarmed Israeli representatives freedom of movement in the demilitarized areas to observe compliance with the agreement.

● A ten-power treaty could be drawn up to guarantee the security of the agreed-upon borders. The signatories would be Israel, the four surrounding Arab states, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan and Syria, and the five members of the Security Council, Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. The treaty would provide that if there is an attack across an established border around Israel, in either direction, the victim could call for aid on any or all of the five permanent Security Council members under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, providing for self-defense, thus making it possible for defensive action to be taken without being stymied by a veto in the Security Council.

● Finally, and perhaps most importantly for Israel, a bilateral treaty between the U.S. and Israel would state that, like the NATO Treaty, an attack on Israel would be considered an attack on the U.S. Thus, the U.S. would be formally bound to provide



C. Simonietri/Syma

Israel whatever arms she needs for her defense, and if necessary even send in U.S. forces, should the Arabs breach the established borders.

Once the basic questions of borders and security are settled, then it might be possible to move on to the problems of the Palestinians and Jerusalem. Perhaps the Palestinians in the demilitarized West Bank and Gaza might be given two to five years for open debate and plebiscite to determine their future—independent state, union

with Jordan, federation with Jordan and/or Israel, etc. And there are various complicated possibilities also for Jerusalem—the one given being that the city must not be divided again. But all around, we must see more creative diplomacy than has been exhibited up to now.

Richard Hudson is editor of *War-Peace Report*.

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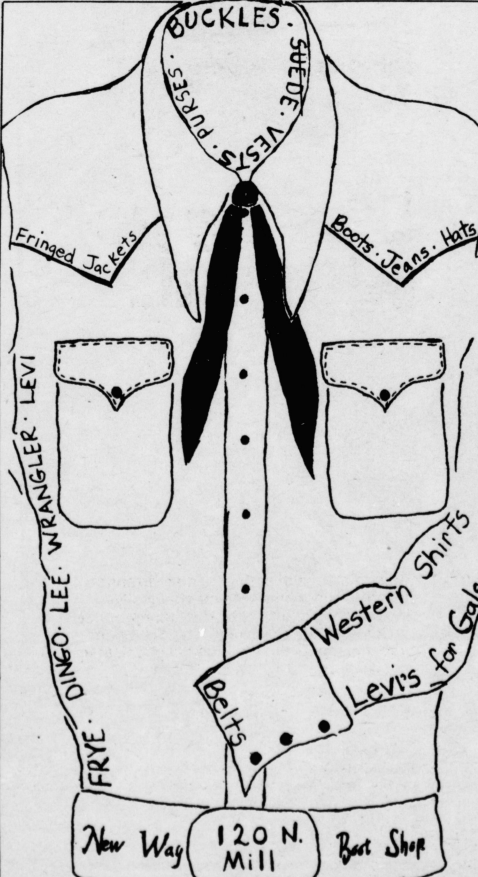


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Amato and Pettit campaign

Candidates spend \$66,000

By GAIL FITCH
and

BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writers

More than \$66,000 has been spent by the two candidates in the Lexington mayoral race, according to the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

As of October 22, "Four for Progress" (Foster Pettit, J. Farra Van Meter, Bill Hoskins, and Doc Ferrell) had spent \$31,788.86 for campaign costs.

"Citizens for Amato," on the other hand, spent slightly more, a total of \$34,334 (this figure being filed on October 19).

THE KENTUCKY Registry of Election Finance is a five-man, bi-partisan, governor-appointed committee, set up with the function of monitoring ex-

penditures and contributions to political candidates in the state.

Kentucky was the first state to establish such an agency.

"We take the candidates' word on the reports pretty much unless something comes up," said Kenneth P. Vinsel, executive director of the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

"WE HAVE WAYS, of course, of cross-checking these reports," he said.

"Before the establishment of the Committee of Election Finance," he continued, "there was no neutral agency to evaluate the candidates' financial records. There is now a Federal Election Committee."

He added the staff is too small to do everything that needs to be done.

"My secretaries check for mistakes in math and other obvious mistakes, but we need somebody to audit reports at random all the time," he said.

A CANDIDATE must file several forms in order to conduct his campaign legally. He must declare his total receipts and expenditures 10 days before the election and 30 days prior. Any individual contributions of over \$500 must also be reported.

Only two individuals who have made contributions of over \$500 have been reported. Both men, (B.A.B. Widener, contributing \$1,000 and James Doyle contributing \$650) made their contributions to "Citizens for Amato."

Another receipt lists '85 total

contributors" giving \$12,358. Five unidentified contributors gave a total of \$1,965, this money transferred from the "Draft Amato Committee".

IN THE SAME vein, the "Four for Progress" Committee lists receipts of \$33,182 (their only contribution of over \$500) from the "Four for Progress" rally. This money did not have to be itemized as to the size of individual contributions.

The Registry has asked the Amato Committee for additional information on "three fund raising affairs," as to date, place and time they were held, information not stated on the committee financial report. The "affairs" netted a total of \$18,320.

"We need more information about contributions and expenditures from both candidates especially from Citizens for Amato," said a finance office secretary.

ANOTHER REPORT that must be filed is the one stating the extent of campaign advertising financing. Up until the filing date, "Four for Progress" had spent \$13,756.16 for radio, TV and newspaper advertising.

"Citizens for Amato," through their advertising agent, Marketing Consultants, Inc., spent \$13,594 in "media advertising," in addition to \$1,236 for newspaper advertising, a total of \$14,830.

These figures represent totals from reports filed over a week ago. The final figures will be much higher.

“ I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat. ”

— Jorge Luis Borges

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Broadcasting station is multi-faceted operation

By MARY AMIDON
Kernel Staff Writer

Best described as standardized and abstract, WBKY, UK's broadcasting station, is a multi-faceted operation.

Most acclaimed for "After Midnight", a progressive rock program, the station also features classical music, jazz, documentaries and taped talk shows.

"All Things Considered", an in-depth network presentation, goes into such topics as life in space, poetry and world issues.

Another program entitled "Options", presented three times a week at 10 p.m., is directed toward timely subjects ranging from consumer affairs to women's rights.

OTHER off-beat yet intellectually stimulating programs include: "On the Path to Higher Consciousness", dealing with psychology, philosophy, medicine and spiritualism; "The Course of Our Times," historical and political lecture series; "Speaking of Science Fiction", discussion of themes and plots in writing; and "Search for Mental Health", discussing relevant sexual roles and mental health problems.

Fourteen students are employed by the station, few of whom have any previous

background in the broadcasting field. These students actively participate as announcers, producers and in the news service.

Don Wheeler, WBKY director, and his staff train the students. WHEELER considers interest, enthusiasm and an ability to communicate as essential criteria for working on the station.

"Announcers are divided into three classes," he explained. "Those cleared to do anything, those cleared for only news and those cleared for everything except classical music."

Announcing classical music is the most difficult because the announcer must be familiar with foreign names and the music itself. "Most students are not qualified in this area," Wheeler added.

STUDENTS EDIT and produce the 30-minute feature wrap-up of national and international special news.

Nick Martin, the only UK student announcer on "After Midnight" describes the format of that show as "unlimited."

Emphasis is based 75 per cent on newly-released albums and obscure groups.

REQUESTS ARE accepted Wednesdays. Feature album night is set for Saturdays.

HIPC goals include better patient care

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

The modern expression "You've come a long way baby" certainly applies to the Health Interprofessional Council (HIPC).

The HIPC is composed of students, faculty and staff from the Colleges of Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Professions. Its primary function is improving patient care through increased interaction within these health-related disciplines.

Other HIPC goals include increased communication between health disciplines, mutual education of each discipline's role in health care, development of a professional working relationship between the health care disciplines, promotion of interdisciplinary project work and interaction of students with professionals in the community.

THE ORGANIZATION is made up of two councils—the Grand Council and Core Council.

The Grand Council is made up of all members and the Core Council is made up of selected officers.

Two officers, or representatives, are chosen from each of the colleges and other special groups in a democratic manner. The Core Council then selects two co-ordinators whose duties are the coordination and operation of HIPC.

THE FIRST meeting of HIPC took place Feb. 14, with students from each health discipline attending.

The idea of interdisciplinary organization was suggested and, since the majority felt it would be beneficial, the group decided to conduct a symposium.

A symposium on "Interprofession Affairs" was held in the Commerce Building April 28. The Student Service's Committee in cooperation with HIPC conducted a survey to determine whether students wanted interdisciplinary action and of what type.

HIPC EVALUATED the results and found the majority were in favor of the organization and felt project work would be the best way to begin interaction in the organization.

The next step the council took came during the summer months. Since most of the members had gone home, there was more opportunity for planning than action. The council planned activities and projects for the fall semester and a great deal of time and effort was concentrated on becoming an official campus organization.

On Oct. 29, the council realized its goal and became an official campus organization. This came about through the diligence of their work and the help of their faculty advisor, Dr. Emmett Costich.

AFTER BEING recognized, the council held a presentation in the Medical Center Conference Room on Nov. 1.

The program was presented to President Otis A. Singletary, Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the Medical Center, and deans of health-related colleges and other administrative personnel in the Medical Center.

The primary function of the presentation was to inform these people about HIPC and gain support for interdisciplinary activities," said Dennis Stuckey, HIPC co-ordinator.

AFTER THE presentation, Singletary pledged the support and interest of his office to the council.

HIPC is presently involved in many projects. One, Project Speed, aims to teach the public proper drug use. Another project is Free Clinic, whose purpose is to provide clinical services to the north side of Lexington.

KENTUCKY JANUARY provides a three-week period where students rotate through the departments of a hospital setting and are taught the roles of the services offered by each department.

Appalachian Man Power Services is working to recruit health workers into the Appalachian area.

HIPC sponsors social events as well as serious projects. These, too, have their function since students of health will invariably discuss their field when together. Problems can be hashed out, new ideas arise and friends are made outside the clinical setting.

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Registration void for 40 to 50 students

Continued from Page 1

Voter registration personnel said the SG forms were confused and somewhat messed up. She noted incorrect forms were returned to McClain but they were probably thrown away.

She added there is no way students who had registration forms discarded could vote in today's election.

Most of the students affected will not know until they attempt to vote, since confirmation cards were not mailed to registered voters in Fayette County.

As of 5 p.m. Monday only two students had checked with the registration office and found they will not be allowed to vote because of the SG error.

Jennifer Swartz, Kernel news editor and a senior journalism major, called the registration office and was told she was not registered.

Upon learning this, Swartz called Mucci and requested an explanation. Mucci then told of the confusion involved in the registration process.

Swartz said she did not note her race on the card, although SC personnel had told her the form would be incomplete without the information.

The only other student known to have his registration voided after registering through SG is

Paul Snopel, a communications graduate student.

Snopel said his form may have been voided since he did not specify a party preference, although he was told the information was not necessary.

Other campus organizations which registered students did not have any problems with incorrect information.

Panhellenic and several individual fraternities and sororities registered members. Darlene Brown, assistant dean of students and panhellenic adviser, said no problems were encountered as far as she knew.

The election today is the first under the new merged government with attention being focused on the mayoral race. In that contest, incumbent Mayor Foster Pettit is pitted against Police Court judge James Amato.

Of particular interest to students are the third and fourth district council races, which encompasses the campus. In the third district, Bill Bingham faces Joe Jasper and in the fourth, Pam Miller opposes George Summers.

Other important races include council seats from 10 other districts, three council-at-large seats, county judge and sheriff. Polls opened at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

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POLL WORKERS NEEDED for Student Government election, Nov. 13 and 14. \$1.60 per hour. Apply Student Government Office, 204 Student Center. 5N9

NEED STUDENT to work on call for line drawing and letterings for flip chart. For further information call Frank Chesnik, Parker Seal Company. 269-2351. 5N9.

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From
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To
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Kernel Classifieds Have It!

Pettit, Amato discuss merger, traffic issues

By RON HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Amato, 40, is a graduate of Transylvania University and has a law degree from UK. He has been a practicing attorney since 1964 and served four years as city prosecutor before being elected Municipal Court Judge.

Kernel: What do you think should be the relationship between the University and Lexington? Sometimes the University tends to think of itself as a separate community.

Amato: I don't see how you can have anything in the community as large as the University and as all encompassing and be very separate. I think the relationship has drastically improved over the eight years I've been in City Hall. I really don't know the reason for it. Our relationship has been so good the last few years sometimes you can't tell when school is in session and when it's not.

Kernel: Do you think Lexington should continue to expand and develop new industries?

Amato: We're going to expand. There's no doubt about that. Whether we get to the point sometime later in the administration where we quit actively seeking industry, I don't know. We're going to seek industry as long as we have a work force not employed.

Lexington is in such an ideal location and I think the uniqueness of the community attracts people to come here to live as well as it attracts in-

Kernel staff writer Ron Hawkins held interviews with Lexington mayoral candidates James Amato and Foster Pettit last week. His questions ranged from UK-Lexington relations to the city's new transit system.

dustries to locate here. You're going to be hard pressed to tell someone they can't come here.

We need a master plan for the growth of this community with input from the people in the community rather than the top to bottom idea where certain planners decide what we're going to have in this community—then adopt a plan telling us what we're going to have.

Kernel: How would you revise current urban renewal priorities?

Amato: I think we're about through with our downtown urban renewal project. One of the big things was to get the railroad tracks out of the middle of the city.

The best kind of urban renewal is right around the corner where private individuals buy property and renovate it.

We need to direct our urban renewal attentions toward the rest of the city. We're talking about making a beautiful Main Street, we're talking about putting up a beautiful Main Street, we're talking about putting up a beautiful \$40 million civic center and we're talking about renovating the Opera House a cost of \$2 million, while a couple blocks away from where the civic center is to be built we've got as bad slums as

anywhere in the United States. We better aim our Urban Renewal projects at these areas.

Kernel: You've been somewhat critical in the past of Urban Renewal renovations of Main Street.

Amato: It comes in context with what I've been proposing since the beginning. My priorities are with the inadequate sewer program.

I can't believe we live in a community as intellectual and as affluent as I believe this one is, and face the serious health hazards we do because of the cesspools especially in the south end of Lexington. We've allowed construction of houses on 60 x 100 foot lots and put in septic tanks and now it is totally saturated and there is no place for the sewage to go. We had 51 hepatitis cases in Fayette County a year ago and we've already had 52 in the first six months this year.

My priorities are there and with traffic. I want to renovate Main Street and I'm for the Civic Center. Those things will be a reality before I get in office. We only float so many bonds.

Kernel: Mayor Pettit has called merger the most important issue in the campaign. He said that you didn't show up at any merger hearings, yet you are candidate for mayor of the



JAMES AMATO

merged area. Do you think that's a double standard?

Amato: His statement to the logical conclusion would mean no one but the people in office now or had something to do with the merger commission would be a qualified candidate for office. I've stated several times I believe in the separation of powers.

I felt I should accomplish what I set out to do and did do in that court. I wasn't asked either. There weren't any judges in Fayette County on that committee.

The only reference I made to it was when I received a copy of the administrator's copy of the charter. I did go to them and say I was very interested in the judicial section when they came up with a draft of that.

I said I wanted to participate. I was assured I would be allowed to participate with some of the other court members. I wanted to participate. The first time I saw it was when it was filed in the county courthouse. It's not a valid point...I wasn't there when they framed the constitution of the United States, I wasn't there when the state constitution came out.

Kernel: What direction do you think the merged government should go once it is approved?

Amato: My opponent and I pretty much agree on what the problems are. We disagree on the matter of priorities more than anything and whether or not we should take a strong active part in leadership in the community.

The best part of merger is it gives representation to all of the county for the first time... I really believe we're going to see real community involvement for the first time in our government.

Kernel: What can be done to increase people's interest in mass transit?

Amato: That's a hard thing. You've just hit on the hardest part. We are so independent on the use of our automobiles, we have to educate people to turn them around to show them it is not only better for them as far as the energy crisis is concerned, better for them in time, surely better for your constitution than sitting in lines of traffic.

I was against the Rosemont Extension. I asked the department to defer on a decision on it.

Mayor Pettit, 43, was a practicing attorney for 12 years after receiving his law degree from the University of Virginia. In addition to serving two years as Lexington mayor, Pettit has served as a state representative where he was voted the most valuable member of the house by the Capitol Press Corps.

Kernel: How successful do you think your term as mayor has been thus far?

Pettit: I think we have accomplished more things thus far than I anticipated. First merger has to be recorded as that achievement which is most outstanding. It was a certainly by no means, it was merely a concept when I ran for office. It was part of our platform to support merger.

In financial matters we have done well. Revenue sharing was a big part of that. Of course we can't take credit for it, but we've had the responsibility for using it.

Kernel: Do you think revenue sharing is an improvement over previous funding programs? It's been controversial in a lot of circles and some people believe they have lost money as a result.

Pettit: I think the community as a whole has lost money, there's no doubt about that. The local government, however, as a whole has gained money.

While some of our funding has been temporarily stopped, money for parks and things of that sort, it still has given local govern-



H. FOSTER PETTIT

ment more unrestricted money to do those things the legislative body feel has a high priority. In that sense it has been good recognizing that it has been an overall loss to the community in terms of dollars.

Kernel: What new directions would administration move in the next four years?

Pettit: For the future, I see the major job ahead as the proper implementation of the charter of merger which by itself presents a wholly new challenge.

I think we need to improve communications between the people and city government. We need to establish a housing policy for the government locally. That has not been a prime responsibility of the local government,

but the federal government has been imposing it.

I think we need to do a better job of planning our streets and roads. That's part of our transportation problem. Of course, we look forward to a publicly owned bus system which will serve the people better not only with new equipment, but with reduced fares.

Kernel: What specific things do you think need to be done about Lexington's roads?

Pettit: Traffic problems are complex, not subject to simplified, dramatic solutions. No one thing will solve it. As long you have the great desire of Americans to drive automobiles, it's going to be a continuing problem. From 1960 to 1973 motor vehicles registrations in Fayette County have gone from 40,000 to 115,000. We're increasing people at the rate of 4,000 a year, but we're increasing motor vehicles at the rate of 7,000 a year.

We have to plan major roads that are needed early. We need to get industrial employers to stagger work hours.

We need to make it easier and more pleasant for people to ride bicycles. We have done two or three things there. We've adopted a bike-ways plans that needs to be adopted by the government where we have bike lanes and bike-ways, bike routes. We have tried with the bicycle registration ordinance to make those who ride

bicycles feel more secure in their investment.

Kernel: There seems to be a conflict going on in many cities today. We hear of the energy crisis, yet cities like Lexington are obviously going to continue to grow. What can be done to control that?

What you can do is control the type of industry that comes here and we've been very successful in the last 20 years. There hasn't been a single industry that's put up a smokestack, that's polluted our waters or air. We've been selective, Lexington's been a popular enough place we can afford to be selective—a seller's market.

Kernel: You mentioned the relationship between the University and its relationship with the city. Do you think the relationship is as good as it could be or do you think it could be better?

Pettit: I think it has improved and like anything else I think it could be made better. I was very anxious to improve the relationship because I thought the University was kind of like an island in the middle of an ocean here.

Officially, we have established a very good working relationship with the administration. On the student level we instituted an intern program where students from various disciplines can come and work here. We've worked with students and

fraternity members in community projects. I've met with all the presidents of fraternities and we worked out a program where they would come out one day and help us clean up a new park we acquired on Leestown Road.

Kernel: What do you think the development of the civic center will mean to Lexington?

Pettit: I think it's going to be very important. I think it's the single major stimulus to the downtown redevelopment. But, it will be a service function to the entire county.

Kernel: You've said merger is the most important issue in the campaign.

Pettit: My opponent has agreed that the biggest job ahead facing the council and the mayor will be implementation of merger.

I have regularly cited my personal involvement, my personal conviction, my personal experience not only with city government, but with the merger charter and the negotiations that I have been involved in with the merger of the police departments, the fire departments and the recreation departments.

In my opinion, the public has an important investment in me and I think they ought to take advantage of it. On the job training may work sufficiently well in the army, but I don't think it's a good investment for an urban-county government at the very time it is going into existence.



The Moody Blues dispelled rumors that they're too complacent in concert while providing a great show in Louisville. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

In Louisville concert Moody Blues satisfy crowd

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Correspondent

It could have turned into a very ugly evening, this sixth stop on the Moody Blues' 1973 American tour. Billed as "A fortnight in musical history" the concert was preceded into Louisville Thursday night by vague rumors about the band's complacency and short playing time.

Freedom Hall filled quickly, as quickly as it had sold out weeks earlier, and the ticketless milled in desperation out front. The Hall's security was tight, requiring two ticket checkpoints, the concourses alive with plain-

clothesmen who, annoyed they were missing Bullitt, made arrests with abandon.

With the lights up and 19,000 watching, and cheering him on, a bearded man sprinted across the rear of the floor, pursued by an incongruously waddling policeman who was fading quickly. Making the turn around the rear bleachers the man was free until another cop blind sided him. The police were booted as they escorted the man out and an empty bottle thrown from upstairs exploded on the floor behind them.

The lunatic fringe heard from, the audience abruptly became impeccable. The introduction of the band was met with a galaxy of matches and lighters held burning in the darkness. Then the music began.

The Moody Blues have always been an album-oriented group. This U.S. tour, a hyper-frenetic rush through a dozen cities (none further west than Fort Worth) in fifteen days, is indicative of the band's discomfort on the road. Also, they are a set band, able and willing to command high fees and do whatever they wish. Touring has

stopped being fun for the Moody Blues.

After seven near-perfect albums, each an individual effort but all containing that thread of musicality and eery superiority that is their trademark, the Moody Blues were taking a big gamble on this tour. The 200,000 or so people they would perform for were expecting to hear not just the Moody Blues but the Moody Blues' albums.

In this respect Mike Pinder is the most important member of the band. He runs the mellotron, a hugely sophisticated mechanism that has recorded sounds as divergent as a symphony orchestra and a thunderstorm. Pinder plays back these recordings in concert and the band achieves that instantly recognized sound that characterizes the albums.

The Arts

After two numbers that were well received simply because they were the Moody Blues, the band went into "Watching and Waiting" with the same heavy push they apply to it on "To Our Children's Children's Children." At once the rumors had been forgotten and the crowd opened up, no longer afraid of getting

burned with a bad concert.

The rest of the evening included, among many others, "Tuesday Afternoon," "Eternity Road," "Have you heard" and "One more time to live."

"The Story In Your Eyes" was soothing; "Nights in White Satin" was beautiful.

All the songs were interesting for what they revealed about the Moody Blues as musicians. On nearly all the albums there is the claim "All instruments played by the Moody Blues." Yet listening to them you can't quite shake the feeling that most of their sound is melled (sic) together by a dexterous recording engineer.

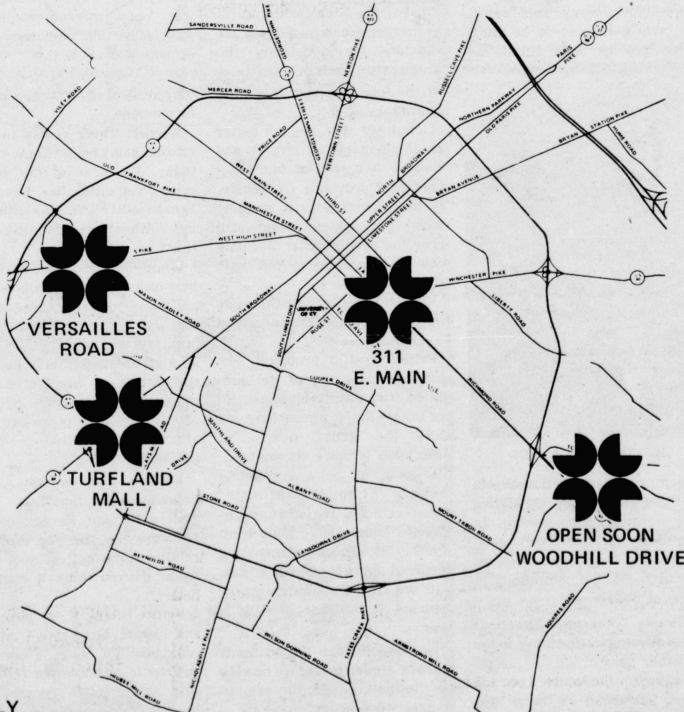
Thursday night the Moody Blues showed they could play all those instruments.

With the lights and crowd up and the band into "Ride My Seesaw" for their encore, the professionalism of the Moody Blues, present all night but never attaining the arrogance of similar statures bands, became evident. The band had played hard and well all the songs they wanted to play and now they had a flight to catch to Baton Rouge for their concert at LSY the next night. It was time to leave.

The final song wound down and the band was gone, leaving Mike Pinder alone in front of their congregation.

"God bless you, Kentucky," he said and a perfect concert was over.

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David Niven tells of Hollywood's demise

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

A bit of nostalgia was brought back last night when actor-writer David Niven presented a lecture to a large responsive audience in Memorial Coliseum.

The subtle yet witty Niven-personality shone through as he recalled the "American Dream Factory" of Hollywood, U.S.A.

THE TOPIC of his recently published best-seller, A MOON'S BALLOON, Hollywood, was outlined by Niven as "a piece of American folklore."

Niven's unmistakable British accent charmed the Lexington audience as he related the fantasies and realities of the historic film-making business.

The majority of film producers, according to Niven, came from the ghettos of Europe.

SAMMUEL GOLDWIN, a top name in the movie industry, was a native of Poland and immigrated to the U.S. to form the first operational movie studio in Hollywood.

Niven felt the European filmmakers owed the American public a favor for allowing them movie success.

The repayment came in the form of movies depicting the "ideal America", a look at the country through rose-colored glasses.

THIS NOVELTY died and gave way to talking pictures in the late 1920's. By criticizing the sex and violence in the films the studios were turning out, the American public was able to manipulate their movie producers.

Niven's lecture centered around the actors and screen

goddesses of the golden era of film-making. In this discussion, Niven spoke from a personal view.

In describing the tough breaks of young actors, Niven stressed that when one hopeful was signed on to the studio, 2,000 were turned away.

"ANY GIRL who ever won a beauty contest in America came with a one-way ticket to Hollywood," he said.

Niven was one of the lucky few when he was mistaken for a golf pro by Douglas Fairbanks.

Niven even added a bit of pantomiming gestures to his talk in describing a few of his parts in movies.

A DRAMATIC as well as comic actor, Niven prides himself in the 87 movies he has made.

Later in his acting career, Niven teamed with Dick Powell and Charles Boyer to produce a series of films for television.

A turning point in his lecture came when Niven reflected the impact of World War II on the movie industry.

Niven spoke seriously of the bleakness of war and Hollywood's contrast of non-sense.

"THE FILM business seemed ridiculous to the actors, such as myself, who were returning from war."

In a final summary, Niven gave reasons for Hollywood's downfall. The glamour children had grown up and were faced with stiff competition from rising starlets while television made more of a personal contact with the people.

For Commons

Folk music scheduled

Hootenanny, a campus organization dedicated to the promotion of folk music, will present three evenings of music at the Complex Commons starting tonight with Robert Tincher and Jim Thurmond performing.

Tincher, a senior anthropology major, will play at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

TINCHER PLAYS 12 string guitar, harmonica, auto harp, "some piano, organ and mandolin," and will be doing original material in addition to some "good material by other writers which is not well-known."

Tincher says he tries to give the audience a glimpse of himself through his music.

"I want them to see me," said Tincher. "I want to tell them about me . . . I don't want to be a voice of my generation like Dylan."

Comedy set for run at Carriage

Black comedy will shadow the stage at the Studio Players Carriage House (on Bell Court off Main Street) this and next weekend.

Curtains will rise on Miss Reardon Drinks a Little for the first time this Thursday with stagings on Friday and Saturday and again Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Director Julieanne Beasley-Little describes the play as a sad story dealing with a human inability to cope with the past.

The cast includes Edi Cline, Pat Atkinson and Bob Allen—actors familiar because of their association with the UK Theatre.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for each of the six performances. Tickets are still available for all but this Thursday's show.

TINCHER STARTED playing guitar in 1965 and since then has played in coffeehouses from Nashville and Atlanta to N.J. to places like Santa Cruz, Calif.

Jim Thurman, a UK music major, will perform tonight.

Thurman has played guitar since he was 14 and has appeared at the Oval Door in Louisville and on "Town Talk" on Lexington television.

His act will consist of guitar and voice.

ADMISSION FOR the first two nights is 50 cents per person. Prices for Thursday night will be announced later.

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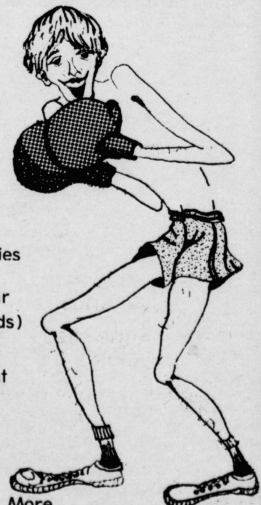


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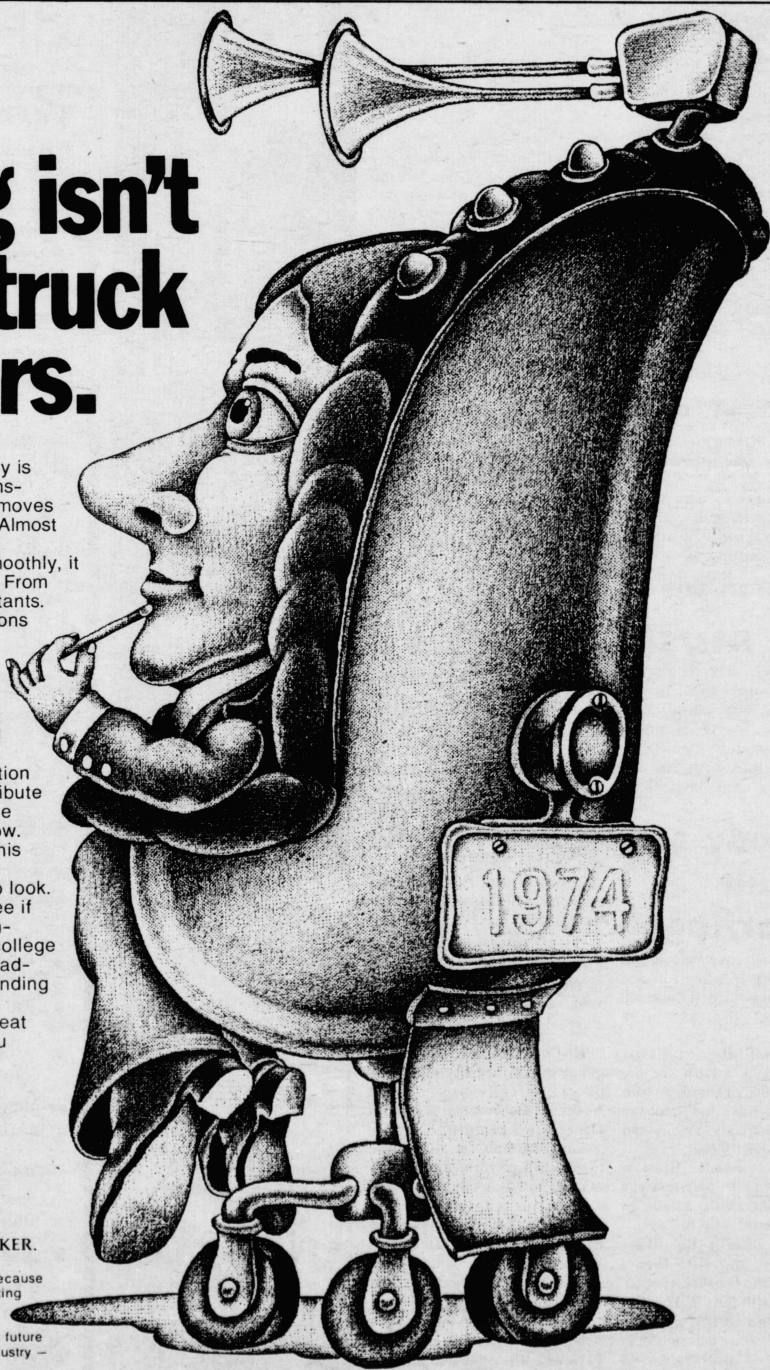
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Singles honors

Tafel wins state tennis title as UK ties Eastern

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

LAST WEEK UK participated in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Tournament held at Murray State University.

UK's Teri Tafel defeated Sue Boone of Eastern Kentucky University in the finals for the individual state title 6-1, 6-3. Kentucky and ECU tied on team points.

Other UK matches found Jane Wheeler reaching the semifinals by defeating Kama Whittington of ECU 6-1, 6-3. Holly Rentz and Kathy Rose reached the quarter finals in their respective matches while Gail Gatewood and Susan Sturma were defeated in first round play.

In doubles action, Tafel and Rentz were defeated in the finals by the ECU team of Boone and Whittington 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.

ROSE AND Gatewood played as another UK doubles team, and made their way to the quarter finals before being defeated by a Western Kentucky University twosome.

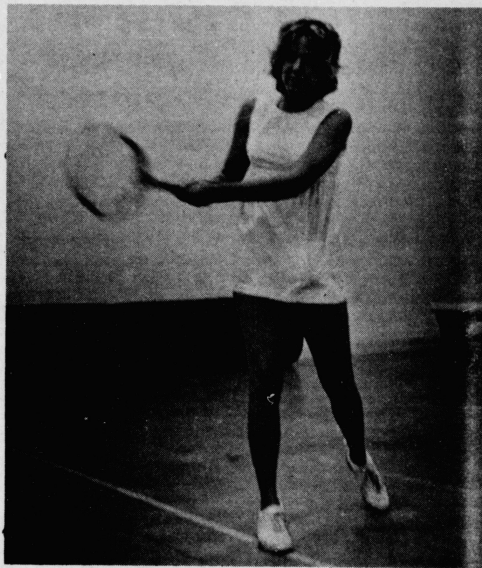
The final UK doubles team of Sturma and Wheeler were defeated in a first round match.

Tafel, from Louisville's Sacred Heart High School, was seeded number two prior to the tournament.

Participants in the two day tournament included: UK, Eastern, Western, Murray, and University of Louisville.

UK CLOSED The fall tennis season with an 8-1 record and high hopes for their spring season. Claudia Young, tennis coach as well as a graduate assistant in recreation, hopes to take the team on a southern trip sometime during the spring.

Anyone interested in playing on the team this spring should expect an announcement of Spring tryouts about the first of March.



Teri Tafel, a product of Louisville Sacred Heart, displays the form that won her the individual state title in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Championship Tennis Tournament held at Murray.

Football shoes stolen from UK locker room

THERE HAVE BEEN a number of great football place-kickers that have been able to play better due to a lack of a shoe on their kicking foot.

But a whole team? This seems to be the situation of the Kentucky Wildcat squad. After Saturday's 34-7 Homecoming victory against Tulane, some youngsters raided the UK locker room and made off

with about 60 pairs of football shoes.

Coach Fran Curci is urging anyone involved in the shoe pilfering to return the footwear to Memorial Coliseum where no questions will be asked.

THE SHOES ARE described as Riddell X-P models with black tops and a white band around the top of the shoe.

FREE U: Bluegrass Music will meet tonight at 7:30 at 116 Bassett Court. Call Chris at 255-3060 for more information. 6N6.

FREE U: Hard-Core Pornography will meet tonight at 7:00 in SC 120. The Reverend Adolph Quast will speak. Call Dr. Davis at 258-8696 (office) or 277-4330 (home) for more information. 6N6.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting Tuesday Nov. 6 at 7 p.m., room 106 Journalism Building. New members welcome. If you wish, bring a speech or reading to be presented. 6N6.

FREE U: Advanced Macrame will meet tonight at 7:00 in S.C. 119. We will talk about covering bottles and bobs with macrame—bottle covers and clothes. Call Susan at 278-7862 for more information. 6N6.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, Free Introductory Lecture, Wednesday, November 7th, 7:30 p.m., room 342, Whitehall C.B. 5N7.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session II "Freedom and Responsibility in Love Relationships" November 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 14 Alumni Gym—small group discussions—Call 258-2751 for further information and to sign up. 5N7.

THE DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING and Materials Science is having a seminar. The featured speaker is Dr. H. Kawagoe, of the Tohoku University of Japan. His topic will be "Hot Hardness Studies", to be given Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1973 at 3:30 p.m., in room 260, Anderson Hall. Coffee will be served in the same room prior to the Seminar. All interested persons are invited to attend. 6N7.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY: Wednesday, November 7, Student Center room 119, 7:00 p.m. Important meeting. All members please attend. 6N7.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present MEMORIAL DAY, an "At Random" production in the Laboratory Theatre next Wednesday (November 7) at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The play will be directed by TA graduate student, Karen Brinkerhoff. Admission to both performances is free. 2N7.

VETERANS: Mr. James W. Delaney, a Veterans' Administration Representative will be in Room 119 of the Student Center on Thursday, November 8, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., if you have problems or questions concerning any type of VA benefits, please come by. 5N7.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the pre-med-pre-dent honor society, is now accepting membership applications. Applications are available at Office Tower 249, through Nov. 13. 5N13.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session III "Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege" panel and discussion November 8, 7:00 p.m., 23rd floor Blanding Tower. Call 258-2751 for further information. 6N8.

ATTENTION: ENGLISH MAJORS and all those interested in English courses: There will be an informal pre-registration meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 in CB 219. Faculty and students will be there to answer questions related to the Department, its courses and to answer any other questions. 5N8.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

VETERANS: There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club Thurs. at 6:00 in room 116 of the Student Center. All veterans are invited. 2N2.

A LUNCHEON is now being planned for Wednesday, November 14, for all former Paducah Community College and Paducah Junior College students. Would all former students please send their current address to: Susan Haws, Box 244, Blanding Tower, 258-2058, or Susan Obermark, Box 430, Blanding Tower, 258-8579. 26O29.

DR. THOMAS GORDAN's Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) 8 Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., Oct. 25-Dec. 13, Comprehensive Care Center - 201 Mechanic Street. Instructor: Carol Griffin, MA. Info: 254-3844. 30D13.

EXHIBITION OF Photographs by James Hall in the Barnhart Gallery located in the Reynolds Building, on South Broadway. The Gallery's hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5. Exhibition will run through Nov. 9. 30N9.

THE YWCA is offering a short session of classes in belly dancing, gymnastics, swimming, ballet, toddler gym and swim. The session begins in November meeting twice a week for three weeks. For additional information call YWCA at 254-1251. 5N16.

Memos

DR. PETER R. DAY, Chairman, Dept. of Genetics, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn., will speak at a seminar presented by the School of Biological Sciences at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973, in Room 148 Chem-Physics Bldg. Professor Day will speak about the "Genetics of *Ustilago maydis*." Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 2N6.

FREE FRENCH TUTORING for all students in 100 and 200 level French courses every Tuesday from 12:15-3:00 p.m., in room 1023 Office Tower. 5N7.

PHI Upsilon Omicron will hold a business meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 4:30 p.m., in room 120 of the Student Center. 5N6.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "Through Four Seasons of Life, with the Economic Crunch", by Dr. James W. Gladden, Professor, Dept. of Sociology; Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12:15 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 5N6.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session I "Why Marry Since you Don't Need a License to Love" November 6, 7:00 p.m., Holmes Hall Lounge—panel and discussion—Call 258-2751 for further information. 2N6.

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. Mr. Harry Jones, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, will be our guest. Employment opportunities will be discussed.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Forestry Building. Mr. Collins will give a slide show on Forestry in Italy. 5N6.

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY—Tuesday night's the night for dancing and good times. 7:30's the time, Women's Gym's the place. You'll come! 5N6.

THE LECTURE planned for Wednesday, November 7th has been rescheduled for the next day, Thurs., Nov. 8th (4:30-5:30 p.m., MN 563). Dr. Karl Hellstrom, Professor of Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and renowned cancer immunologist, will speak on "Recent Studies on Lymphocyte-Mediated Tumor Immunity." I would like to encourage you to attend this presentation, particularly since we are fortunate to have a guest lecturer who has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the effect of host defense mechanisms on cancer cell proliferation.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS will meet Tuesday Nov. 6 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center room 309. Speaker will be Assistant Attorney General for Consumer Protection (State of Kentucky) Bob Butlock. All members are asked to attend. 6N6.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS advising conference. Graduation, jobs, grad discussed by student-faculty panel. Tuesday, Nov. 6, Rm. 245 S.C. 7:30-10:00 p.m. 6N6.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Committee for the United Farm Workers tonight. Call Ann at 253-0112 for more information. 6N6.

FREE U: Gay Liberation Workshop will meet tonight at 7:00 in SC 117. 6N6.

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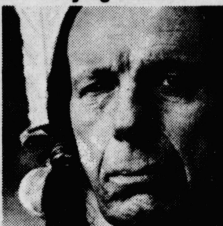
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Consistency scores for Sonny Collins

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA — "He's got his own goals and he seems to be forcing himself to play better than he's ever played before," says Coach Fran Curci of Kentucky's ace running back, Sonny Collins.

"The thing that is starting to show is his consistency," Curci added. "He is now making his four and five yards a crack and then he busts one clean to give the long yardage and I'd say that's the one thing he's doing so well right now."

Collins, a 194-pound sophomore, was a picture of consistency again last weekend as Kentucky upended Tulane 34-7, knocking the Green Wave from the unbeaten ranks.

He rushed for 176 yards to lift his season total to 1,009 in eight games and scored three touchdowns, all on one-yard plunges. For his performance, Collins was named Monday The Associated Press Southeastern Back of the Week, edging out Georgia quarterback Andy Johnson for the honor.

"HE'S VERY MUCH of a team player and I think he's playing with great excitement," said Curci. Collins has been a key figure in Kentucky's drive to third place in the Southeastern Conference with a 2-2 record and the only defeats at the hands of Alabama and Louisiana State, a pair of unbeaten powers.

Johnson, a senior, turned in one of his best performances this year as the Bulldogs registered a 35-31 upset victory over Tennessee.

Johnson gained 76 yards in 18 carries, caught a pass for 20 yards and scored the winning touchdown on an eight-yard run in the final two minutes of play.

The winning score came on a fumble by a teammate. The ball hopped off the artificial turf into Johnson's hands and he whirled to his left and scored untouched.

OTHER BACKS cited for fine performances Saturday were Florida's Vince Kendrick and Don Gaffney; Georgia's Jimmy Poulos; Tennessee's Condredge Holloway; Georgia Tech's Rick Hill; Louisiana State's Mike Miley, Mike Williams, Brad Davis and Steve Rogers; Mississippi's Norris Weese and Rick Kimbrough; Alabama's Wilbur Jackson, Randy Billingsley and Willie Shelby; Mississippi State's Wayne Jones; Memphis State's Mike Robb, and Kentucky's Mike Fanuzzi.

Kentucky places third in SEC meet

LED BY A fourth place finish by freshman Jim Buell, the UK cross country team finished third in the SEC championship Saturday at Gainesville.

With a team score of 70, UK was bettered by Alabama's 41 and Tennessee's 47 in the ten team meet.

Buell's finish came at a time of 25:13. He was followed by Max Hadley, Paul Dawson, Jeff Smith and Jim Swan who finished 8, 12, 22 and 24.

The only surprise came when Alabama placed four finishers in the top ten to edge Tennessee for the title.

Bob Pinkston wins Kernel Homecoming contest

Bob Pinkston, a freshman at Haggin Hall won the Kernel's Homecoming football contest by answering all 25 football related questions correctly. Thanks to all those who entered.

1. Jim O'Brian, former University of Cincinnati star, kicked the winning field goal for the Colts over the Cowboys in the 1971 Super Bowl.
2. Bob Lilly went to Texas Christian University where he was an All-American.
3. Allen Ameche scored the winning touchdown for the Colts in the 1958 championship game.
4. The immortal Red Grange wore number 77 for the "Fighting Illini."
5. LSU's own Billy Cannon won the Heisman as a halfback in 1959.
6. Terry Brennan, perhaps the least known of all Irish coaches, stopped Oklahoma's 46 game streak.
7. Leo Nomellini was an All-Pro offensive tackle for the 49ers in the early '50's and an All-Pro defensive tackle in the late '50's.
8. The answer we were looking for was the Houston Oilers led by UK's own George Blanda in 1960. Some people answered the Philadelphia Quakers in 1926 and were accepted.
9. Charley Connerley of Ole Miss preceded Y.A. Title as the Giants' QB.
10. Trick question time. Most people answered Ernie Davis, Syracuse's Heisman Trophy winner in 1961. Actually there was one man in between Jim Brown and Davis for the Orange men, Ernie Jackson.
11. The Crimson Tide, Alabama, took the title in 1964.
12. UK's last bowl trip was to Dallas, Texas and the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1, 1952, when Paul Bryant's crew beat Texas Christian 20-7.
13. Paul "Bear" Bryant was the Cat coach from 1946-53 and Blanton Collier, who later became coach of the Cleveland Browns, was at the helm from 1953-61. Both spanned eight years.
14. The Colts made an 8.00 phone call to Unitas asking him to play with them. The Steelers received no compensation.
15. George "Papa Bear" Halas was the Chicago Bears' first coach.
16. The "Big Orange", the Tennessee Volunteers were the first SEC team picked number one by the Associated Press in 1951.
17. The Kansas City Chiefs were originally the Dallas Texans before making their financial exit to K.C.
18. Larry Wilson, the great safety of the St. Louis Cardinals was the inventor of the safety blitz. He was the Cards' defensive captain.
19. Jim Lee Howell preceded Allie Sherman who preceded Alex Webster as the N.Y. Giants coach.
20. No friends, Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders was not the first kicking specialist picked on the first round. It was Charley Gogolak of Princeton picked in the first round by the Washington Redskins a number of years ago.
21. The question was misleading in that it meant the 1968 Orange Bowl played after the 1967 season. It was Tennessee vs. Oklahoma and the two All-Americans were Tennessee's center Bob Johnson and Oklahoma's Middle Guard Granville Liggins. Almost any answer was accepted due to our mistake.
22. Howard Twilley of Tulsa holds the all-time NCAA pass catching record of 134 in one season.
23. The 1940 championship game pitted the Chicago Bears over the Washington Redskins. The Bears won 73-0 making it the biggest margin of victory in any NFL championship.
24. Another ill-phrased question though everyone got it right. Tom Mattee was the halfback who took over for the Colts as QB after both Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuozzo were hurt. Actually he led them to a Western Conference tie with Green Bay. The Pack took the playoff 13-10.
25. Anthony "AD" Davis scored the six touchdowns against Notre Dame in 1972.

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