

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Cooper, Cook in contention

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH FORMER Sen. John Sherman Cooper has been widely mentioned as a possible successor to Vice President Agnew, the Kentucky Republican State Central Committee has chosen Sen. Marlow W. Cook as its first choice to fill the vacancy.

Cook, a Louisville Republican, was the "definite" choice of about half of the 58 committee members who were contacted in a telephone poll conducted by party chairman Charles Coy, a Richmond attorney.

Former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally was second and California Governor Ronald Reagan third.

THE NAMES WERE submitted in a telegram to national GOP Chairman George Bush, and Coy reported that Kentucky Republicans "want a strong vice president who would make a great president. We reject the Democratic suggestions of a non-candidate for vice president."

The three names were submitted to the President along with those from GOP central committees in all 50 states.

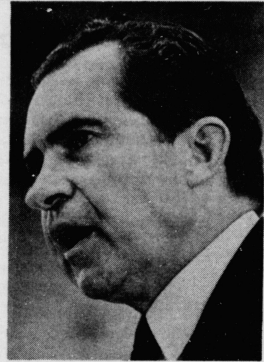
Coy denounced speculation that someone with no future political aspirations would be the ideal vice president and said the Republican party wants the opposite.

COY SAID BUSH requested three names and did not make any recommendations as to their political aspirations. He added the

## The new First Team?



COOPER



NIXON

criteria in selecting Cook was that he is of proper age, has integrity and is competent in politics.

"We feel we picked someone the President would want as vice president, someone strong politically and a possible candidate in 1976," he explained.

Countering criticism for not choosing Cooper, Coy said it is no reflection on the former senator, but they wanted someone

of strong presidential material and Cooper doesn't fit that requirement.

COOPER'S NAME HAS been mentioned by members of the news media and several congressmen as a possible choice of Nixon's. The 72-year-old Senator, who retired last year, was endorsed by Kentucky Democratic Senator Walter Huddleston.

Continued on Page 16

## Selection process under way

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon believes he has a free hand in choosing a new vice president and need not confine himself to selecting a "caretaker" without 1976 presidential ambitions, White House sources reported Thursday.

They said Nixon hopes to nominate a successor to Spiro T. Agnew within the next few days and perhaps by the end of the week.

The selection process got under way in earnest Thursday — less than 24 hours after Agnew resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

UNDER THE 25th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1967, Nixon's nominee must win majority approval from the Democratic-controlled Senate and House. That provision has prompted some Congress members to suggest they should be the President's partners in naming a new vice president.

One Nixon associate emphasized the President feels he can act "without

parameters" of any kind and is seeking a "strong man" he would regard as well-qualified to take over the presidency in the event of Nixon's death or disability.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren was asked if Nixon would forego choosing a nominee who might prove a strong contender for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, a limitation urged upon the President by many Democrats in Congress.

"I WOULD NOT limit the President's options in seeking a successor," Warren replied, underscoring the description of Nixon's attitude as described by other associates.

The President's distaste for selecting a caretaker candidate came soon after the reporting of a strong undercurrent of bipartisan opposition to John B. Connally, who is regarded as a leading potential contender for the 1976 GOP nomination. One congressional source made a flat prediction that a Connally nomination would be rejected by the Senate.

As described by associates, Nixon's approach to the search for an Agnew successor would be wholly consistent with making Connally his final choice. The former Democratic governor of Texas who became a Republican in May is the only man Nixon has twice lauded publicly as eminently qualified to be president.

NIXON, IN FINDING a replacement for Agnew, had called on Republican members of Congress, governors and state party officials to submit suggested names by the end of the day. Lists of potential candidates were being coordinated by Nixon's assistant, Rose Mary Woods.

On Capitol Hill, 165 of the 192 Republican members of the House and a majority of GOP senators submitted nominations to Republican leaders by the 5 p.m. deadline. The names were then sent to the White House, but they were not made public.

Nearly all of the 150-member Republican National Committee also had telegraphed their choices, GOP Chairman George Bush said.

## News In Brief by the Associated Press

- Senate sets limit
- Women's group meets
- Urges Ford to run
- Delay bill approval
- UK records adequate
- Need annual sessions
- Today's weather...



• WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to limit to 60 days the use of U.S. troops in combat without congressional approval. The bill passed 75 to 20 and went to the House. However, President Nixon has indicated he would veto any bill he considers an infringement on his powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

• The Women's Studies Committee held its first meeting this semester Wednesday in the Committee's new office, the Campus Women's Center.

"We're in the process of making a decision about the Women's Studies Program," said Dr. Suzanne Howard, chairperson of the Women's Studies Committee. The proposal to establish a degree program in Women's Studies was turned down last year mainly due to the lack of existing Women's Studies courses.

• WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee says he has urged Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford to seek the Senate seat now held by Republican Sen. Marlow Cook.

• WASHINGTON — Chances for congressional approval of a strip mining bill this year are threatened by delays in committee, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Thursday.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — The legislative audit committee says the University of Kentucky is the only state school which reports adequately on housing and dining operations.

• FRANKFORT, Ky. — House Speaker Norbert Blume said Thursday the only permanent solution to legislative difficulties is passage of a proposed amendment allowing annual sessions.

## ...nice day for trees

If it's sun and blue skies you're looking for, forget it. Rain is forecast for both today and Saturday. Today will be cloudy and mild with a 40 per cent chance of thundershowers increasing to 50 per cent Saturday. Temperatures will reach the low 80s today dropping to the low 60s tonight. The high for Saturday will be in the upper 70s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Handicaps persist

Despite some hundred year's passage in the course of human civilization the logic behind Mary Ann Evans' necessity to adopt a male pseudonym-George Eliot-is still sadly understandable. Evans would still face handicaps in the task of overcoming anonymity in a male dominated profession and society.

However, a somewhat less sexist society and dynamic liberation movement has made it easier for women to break into fields once open only to men.

The field of arts has been more receptive than others in permitting women to achieve their full potential.

The Student Center Board, with the cooperation of people in the women's movement, is providing a showcase for the genius of these women via its "Women in the Arts Week" which started this week and will continue through Thursday.

Female performers, including female directed or produced films will hopefully erase the subconscious assumptions that women in the arts are confined to the roles of sex-symbol-type actresses, obliging groupies or screaming teeny bopper fans.

Another phase of the Women's Week will feature women in education and politics, other areas almost completely void of real female administration until recent times.

Giving special attention to women's accomplishments is important so that women can get together and focus collectively on the problems which have afflicted them for so long. Together, women can shatter the barriers that prevent the ultimate realization of their goals and contributions to society.

These reasons and the necessity for the maintenance of sanity for human kind are what the whole liberation movement is about.

# 25th Amendment: how to apply it

By ARTHUR SCHLESINGER JR.

When the 25th Amendment was ratified on Feb. 10, 1967, few would have guessed that within a decade the nation would be wondering how to apply it. But history is blessedly full of surprises; and Congress now has to ponder the meaning of those bland words in the Amendment's Section 2: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

It is clear that "shall" in the sentence above is to be read as "must," not as "may." For Section 1 says that, in case of the removal of the President from office or of his death or resignation, "the Vice President shall become President," and this was obviously not meant as optional. But Section 2 lays down no deadlines, so a President can presumably dally for a time before obeying the constitutional command to fill the vacancy. Once he sends his nomination to the Hill, what is the responsibility of Congress?

President Nixon has had his own view of this. During his effort to adorn

the Supreme Court with G. Harrold Carswell, he instructed Senator Saxbe of Ohio that the President was "the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of appointment," a singular claim repeated twice more in the course of the letter. The claim was singular because, had Mr. Nixon bothered to consult the Constitution, he would have discovered that this document says, with customary precision, that the President "shall nominate and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint" designated public officers.

The difference between nomination and appointment was something that Presidents of the United States before Mr. Nixon had no particular difficulty grasping. "I was only one-half the appointing power," Theodore Roosevelt wrote in his "Autobiography"; "I nominated; but the Senate confirmed." President Nixon, however, clearly hoped to transform what the Constitution had intended as a shared power into what he described to Saxbe as the exclusive "constitutional responsibility" of the President, with the Senate permitted the honor of ratifying the Presidential choice.

Perhaps Watergate has chastened Mr. Nixon. But, if so, there has not been much evidence of this so far. It therefore seems likely that, since Mr. Agnew has faded from the scene,

Mr. Nixon will give Congress its marching orders and try to persuade the people that the Congressional obligation is to rubber-stamp his nomination. Still, if the President has the constitutional duty to nominate a Vice President, the Congress has an equal constitutional duty to submit that nomination to the most scrupulous and intensive review.

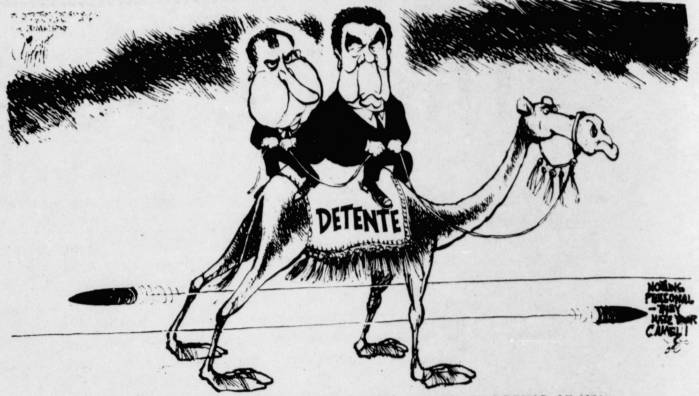
That duty would be considerable at any time. But it surely becomes more imperious than ever at the present time. These are grim days for our nation. The Presidency itself is in crisis. The land is overflowing with doubt and mistrust. The great national need is for unifying acts of statesmanship. With Mr. Agnew gone, President Nixon should rise to the occasion and propose as Vice President a man whose appointment will reassure the nation rather than one whose nomination would only deepen and embitter existing tensions. If he does not rise to the occasion, then it surely becomes the responsibility of Congress to exercise the power assigned to it by the Constitution and force him to make a national-unity appointment.

The criterion here is simple and obvious: Congress should vote to confirm as Vice President only a person who has made it clear that he will not be a candidate for President in 1976. A Vice President who plans to use his office

as a springboard for the Presidential nomination would only exacerbate all the present troubles between the executive and legislative branches. Mr. Nixon must, of course, nominate a Republican. But there are able Republicans without Presidential ambitions whose appointment would cheer the nation and who, if Mr. Nixon himself should be obliged to go, would inspire general confidence as a caretaker President. An excellent example is former Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky.

If Congress ever intends to start reclaiming its constitutional powers, this would be a good time and place to begin. And there is reason to suppose that President Nixon himself, if he thinks about it for a moment, might be induced to see certain advantages in this course. For, if the President should name as Vice President a man who is actively seeking the Presidency for himself, then Congress and the people may begin to see the new Vice President as a genuine alternative to Mr. Nixon, and one more argument against impeachment would fall away.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. is Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York.



THEY'RE NOT SHOOTING AT EACH OTHER—THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US!

## Letters

### You've done it again

Dear Mr. Straub,  
Well, you've done it again.

Your foot is not only nestled snugly inside your mouth, but this time you've just about swallowed it.

Where did you learn to write? Any sportswriter worth his weight in salt will tell you that you don't leave yourself as totally wide open as you have done.

Television replay proved that Bud Harrelson started the hassle by shooting off his mouth, and that Pete Rose never landed a punch.

Rose slid into "Buddy" trying to break up the double play. That's just good baseball. If Harrelson can't take it, he should get out of the game.

During the final game, the Mets' P.A. announcer called the fans "the number one fans in the country," or words to that effect.

Bunk. They're rowdies.

They show no courtesy to the opposing team, or the national television audience which wants to see the game. They feel that they have to spill out onto the field.

Just because the Mets win the pennant gives them no right to rape Shea Stadium as they did.

Such pillaging, plus your style of writing, all adds up to prove that Mets fans have no class.

Henry Kerlin  
Psy.-freshman

### Needs subscribers

I am presently compiling a list of those interested in having the Sunday New York Times available in Lexington. Any members of the faculty, staff, or student body who wish to be included should send their names and phone numbers to me at 1141 P.O.T.

I will then contact the N. Y. Times to see if such an "airlift" plan is feasible.

Jan Kozma  
Visiting Asst. Prof. of Italian

### Teamster's 'Harvest'

Having read "Harvest the Revolution" for the past month or so, it appears to me as if the Teamsters are doing the picking.

Mark Neil Paster  
former SG vice president

## Local restaurants' health ratings fluctuate

By RON MITCHELL

Campus-area fast service restaurants, beset with rising food costs, labor problems and increased competition, are also plagued with a never-ending attempt to please the Food Services Inspection Division of the Fayette County Health Department.

Health department records indicate that restaurants in this area are notorious for fluctuating sanitation ratings. Files show, at one time or another, an establishment has a good rating, slips in stature, and then is forced to revert to the original rating to avoid closing.

EACH FACILITY is inspected at least twice a year by any of seven inspectors in the Department's inspection division, although priority establishments are checked more often. A "priority" restaurant serves unusually large numbers of persons, serves food which spoils easily, or has a record of being uncooperative with the Department in the past.

On initial inspection, if a restaurant's facilities, food and employees do not meet with county and state standards, the operator or owner is required to make the necessary corrections before the next inspection, usually within ten days.

Should these conditions remain after reinspection, a lower rating, and in some cases the very lowest rating, is posted. This, however, is seldom the case, since most proprietors are concerned with ratings and make any necessary improvements.

INSPECTION AND rating tests are not easy and, as one inspector put it, "they (restaurants) don't get away with anything," indicating an establishment must be in near-perfect condition to merit an "A" rating.

An "A" rating, according to Food Services regulations, means the firm:

- Has a demerit score of 20 or less;
- Has corrected all six-point violations within ten days after inspection;
- Has corrected all two and four-point violations before the next inspection.

"B" ratings are issued to establishments which:

- Have a demerit score of more than 20, but not more than 40;

- Has corrected all six point violations within 10 days of inspection;

- Has corrected all two-and four-point violations within 30 days of inspection.

REQUIREMENTS for a "C" grade are the most lenient, but carry the burden of closer and more frequent inspection by the Health Department. Regulations stipulate that restaurants with "C" grades have:

- Demerit score of more than 40;

- All violations have not been corrected after receipt of written notice delivered personally or by registered or certified mail, to the permit holder or person in charge.

The stipulation also states that "establishments having a demerit score of 40 or more shall be served written notice to the holder or person in charge of the permit specifying the violation, and afford the holder a reasonable opportunity to correct same, not to exceed 30 days."

Permit holders or operators failing to comply with any written notice receive a "C" grade.

EXTRA CRITERIA for "A" and "B" grades state that provisional ratings will be posted whenever a "A" or "B" grade establishment exceeds the demerit point limit. Provisional grades shall remain in effect until the next inspection, at which time the grade may be lowered or reinstated to the original status.

According to Harry Marsh, Health Department environmental health director, establishments with "C" ratings have shown they simply "don't want to cooperate with the Health Department."

"We offer our help, we give them extensions, we do the most we can for the operators within the limits, without endangering the public. If he (the owner) has a "C" rating, we have gone the route with him, educated him, and he simply doesn't want to cooperate."

THERE ARE 298 possible demerits in 119 categories on the inspection checklist. Inspection areas include food supplies, food protection, health and disease control, cleanliness, toilet facilities, lighting, ventilation, and garbage and rubbish disposal, among others.

Under each of the larger divisions are more specific categories. Any letdown in a large category could mean the difference between an "A" rating, a provisional "A", or a "B" rating.

Most inspection areas carry equal weight, although food protection and personnel count for more than areas such as housekeeping and ventilation.

SAMPLE CATEGORIES and the amount of demerits allowed include:

- Food supplies: possible 28 demerits in seven divisions;
- Food protection: 56 possible demerits in 25 subdivisions;
- Personnel health disease and control: 12 possible demerits in two subdivisions;
- Personnel cleanliness: 12 demerits in three subdivisions;
- Cleanliness of equipment and utensils: 52 possible demerits in 28 divisions;
- Water supply regulations: 26 demerits in seven divisions;
- Floors, walls and ceilings: 17 demerits in 10 categories.

THE INSPECTION SHEET is patterned after that used and suggested by the state health department, although Lexington requires restaurants to post a rating card where it is noticeable upon entering. Marsh explained the Lexington health department may add to the inspection sheet, but it cannot omit any of the categories or areas on the state inspection sheet.



The Paddock: one of many Lexington restaurants checked by Health Department

## 'Israel—do you care one way or another?'

By JOEL ZAKEM

Your so-called editorial of Oct. 9, "The Mideast Crisis", has raised several questions in my mind. The most important is what was that editorial trying to prove anyway? To me it seems filled with contradictions and hazy statements which can be taken in any number of ways.

Let us examine the editorial to see what I mean.

THE FIRST TWO paragraphs deal with the fact that people of the Jewish faith are raising money to help Israel, complete with figures and statements. Never once do you do anything but mention this fact. If you are not saying anything about it other than what it exists, why is it written on the editorial page as an editorial and not as a news item, which to me it seems to be?

Are you appalled or applauding this trend? Do you care one way or another? Did you even consider other groups in this country, Irish and Greek Americans for example, doing similar things? Just to mention a fact does not seem to be what editorials are for.

We then come to the next paragraph. In it you give the Arab viewpoint, talking about the oil issue. With all the publicity given this issue, it would be nice for someone to point out that less than six per cent of the oil the U.S., as stated in the New York Times, uses comes from these countries. Even if this amount is doubled due to the energy crisis, and with the Arab price fixing this seems doubtful, it would only amount to 12 per cent of our oil, hardly the great majority everyone seems to think it is.

TOWARDS THE END of the paragraph you mention the term "Zionist Propaganda" in reference to the Israeli position. Even though this term is in quotes and is part of a statement from an anti-Israel group, since you did not elaborate on it I get the impression that you are adopting the view that the Israeli position is nothing more than "Zionist Propaganda" and should be taken as such rather than something of any importance. This view is reaffirmed in the next

paragraph when you write that the Arabs have taken the first step, the attack of the Israeli territory. Again no elaboration. Are you saying that the step was a good one and more similar steps should follow? Maybe you'd follow it with genocide of all Jewish people, judging from the snide way you warn the Arabs of American opinion. How liberal of you to bring in the Nazi holocaust, making you seem like an aware student of history.

The remark about Maurice Stans, I guess to connect the fund raising to the dishonest tactics used by Stans and others connected to the Watergate, is so totally unrelated to the basic questions which have come up in this "crisis" as to be completely worthless. Are you saying the Jewish Appeal collections and others are corrupt? If so, why don't you say so clearly without beating around the bush?

THE FINAL PARAGRAPH ties it all up. To me it seems nothing more than a warning to the Arab States—watch out or the big bad Israelis will get you.

This may be an extreme view to take on the "editorial", but when it is as pointless, as unclear, and as trivial (especially on a subject of such world-wide importance as the "crisis" is), it is the only stand I could take. In such "editorials" you have to read in things, and that is what I got from it. It would be a lot better to come out and make a point instead of beating around the bush with a bunch of snide insinuations.

Because of my personal feelings, I disagree with what you seem to be saying. As a journalist I am appalled by this "editorial." All it did was say "Hey look, there's a war going on" (which you also do on the front page), repeat a few worn clichés, make a few unrelated statements which I suppose you think are clever, and take up a lot of space. If you can't do any better, why do you try?

Joel Zakem is a junior journalism major.



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## Renovation of Laferty Hall nears completion

All of the anthropology department has been affected by the renovation of Laferty Hall, the red brick, ivy-colored building between the Whitehall Classroom Building and the King Library.

There was plenty of room for improvement in the 36-year-old building. "The roof was leaking, the electricity was inadequate, and it was not air conditioned," Department Chairman Lathel Duffield explained.

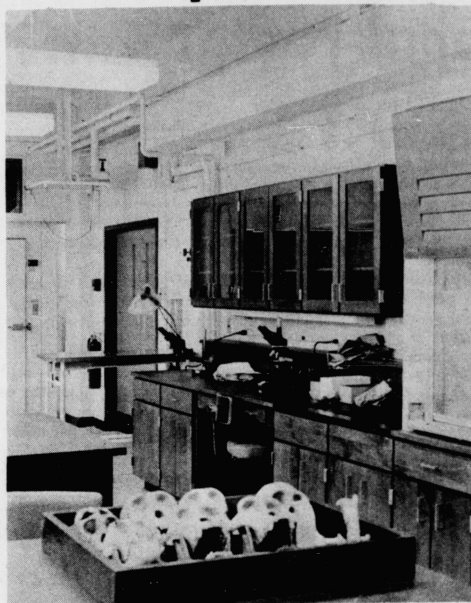
BESIDES THE deteriorating condition of the building, the anthropology department has had to cope with the problem of being split up and housed in different buildings. In the Office Tower the department was spread out over three floors. "I think everyone is glad to get back to Laferty Hall," said Professor Michael Collins. Interaction is high in the department, and we found that impossible in the Tower.

The work began in May of 1972. "It was supposed to be completed last May. As you can see it's not yet completed," Duffield said. The price tag for the project is expected to reach \$339,186.

To bring it up to state and federal safety codes the building was rewired and a rear exit and fire alarm system was added.

RESTROOMS ON the first floor and a ramp to the second makes the building more convenient to the handicapped.

Faculty offices experienced general improvements in the way of fresh paint, air conditioning and a new lighting system. Commented Assistant Professor Wes Jernigan, "If we could just get our venetian blinds I'd be as happy as a clown."



Anthropological research and independent study will take place in one of the four new laboratories in recently renovated Laferty Hall. (Kernel Staff photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Three of the four new laboratories added are used primarily for classes. By the addition of work tables and storage space the rooms are better equipped for teaching. "They certainly seem to be working out very well," said Collins. We have our display material in the rooms where it is going to be used. It's not a matter of dragging it across campus."

THE FOURTH lab is used for research and independent study in physical anthropology. It includes microscopes, a fume hood for the use of chemicals and a walk-in freezer for preserving animal cadavers.

An anthropology museum is

being set up within the front entrance of Laferty Hall. The museum will display such artifacts as ancient drums, spears and a Chinese robe. "The museum will be available to the campus at large. We will be booking high schools and elementary schools to bring in their classes," Assistant Professor Dennis Van Gerven explained.

But the renovation has not been an unmixed blessing. "Our greatest disappointment is that in the renovation we have lost the space for our graduate students," Collins explained. They are stuck over in Miller Hall. In a sense this reduces our ability to interact with the graduate students."

## Students

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# Demo delay over?

## Party leaders to call precinct elections soon

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Election of new members to the Fayette County Democratic Central Executive Committee—postponed for nearly one year—will be held shortly after the November election, according to Don Webb, temporary committee chairman.

The elections were originally scheduled for December 4, 1972, but had to be postponed due to a state legislature requirement that Fayette County's legislative district lines be redrawn for population purposes.

ALTHOUGH THE redistricting had been completed before the May primary, Webb said summer activities and campaigning for the November election made it necessary to further postpone the election.

Webb said Wednesday that his decision was made after consultation with candidates in the upcoming election. The general consensus was that there is not ample time to hold the precinct elections as well as campaign for the general election.

"As far as I am concerned it is up to the candidates when the elections are held since they are the ones doing most of the work. I assume it will be at the request of the candidates and office holders after the November election, probably in late November or early December," Webb explained.

PARTY RULES stipulate that Democrats in all precincts meet on a Saturday and elect three representatives—one male, one female and one under 30.

All of the precinct officials meet the following Saturday in their respective legislative

districts to choose one person from each district for the executive committee.

The original decision to postpone the Fayette County election was made by Democratic Party State Chairman J.R. Miller, who appointed an interim committee to serve until the election is held.

MILLER SAID Wednesday he wrote a letter several months ago to Webb suggesting the election be held as soon as possible. He added he did not know the reason for the long delay but the party is not bound by any law or party regulation as to when the elections are held.

UK law student Ernesto Scorsone, chairperson of the Assembly for Political Action (APA), has called for widespread publicity and advance warning of the elections so as many people as possible can become involved.

The APA is a non-partisan political and Democratic Party reform organization with some 50 active members. The group is composed mainly of supporters and workers for Sen. George McGovern in the 1972 Presidential election.

HE EXPLAINED THAT 1973 is a good year to become active in politics with all of the developments in Washington.

Scorsone complained that the original postponement of the election was legitimate, but that they should be held in December, because "it is the latest they can possibly have them legitimately."

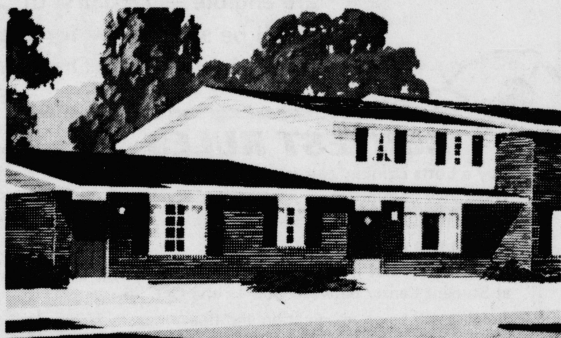
He admitted there may have been some intention on the part of the party leadership to prevent reformists from joining the Central Committee, and delay is the best tactic.

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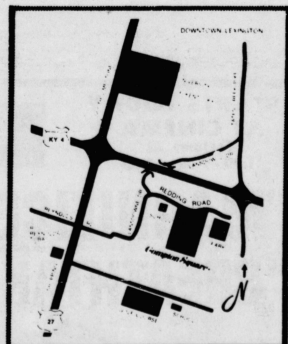
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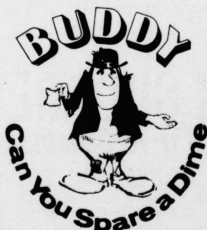
All U. K. students are eligible — 12 pairs of tickets will be awarded — for the best decoration of your Lotts Drinkin' Hat.



**CONTEST RULES**

1. Buy a Lotts Drinkin' Hat from your student United Way Drive Committee.
2. Dress up your Drinkin' Hat — decorate it in any fashion you desire.
3. Deposit your Hat — with your official entry blank\* — at Student Center between Oct. 15 and Oct. 26.
4. Judging will be on imagination and flair.
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MOST DANGEROUS GAME 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:30  
KING KONG 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30

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The Original Uncut Version  
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(G) GREAT ADVENTURE . . .  
"MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

## Israel predicts victory over Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command claimed its tanks blasted their way through Syrian defenses Thursday and were rumbling along the road to Damascus. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicted lightning victory but did not say if the Syrian capital was the objective.

"I think that by tonight or overnight this front will be finished off in our favor," Dayan told his soldiers in a report broadcast over Israeli television. Syria ignored the claim of a breakthrough on the Golan Heights and said its forces there were holding firm.

### IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

—At the United Nations in New York, Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt said a communique to him from Cairo told of 500 persons being killed in air attacks on Port Said, Cairo suburbs and Egypt's northern delta.

—Pentagon sources said the United States was preparing Thursday to rush tons of ammunition to Israel.

—Cairo radio said Egyptian tanks punched farther into the Sinai peninsula to wipe out a fleeing column of Israeli armor.

—IN THE NAVAL war, Syria and Israel reported conflicting versions of a battle off the Syrian coast. The Greek Merchant Marine Ministry said an Israeli gunboat sank one of its ships, killing two crewmen.

—In the air war, Syrian and Egyptian communiques claimed more than 100 Israeli planes shot down Thursday, and a Tel Aviv communique said Israel bagged

a total of 11 Arab planes. Pentagon observers believe both sides have exaggerated their aerial kill reports.

—Egypt's Middle East News Agency, in a report immediately described by the U.S. State Department as an "outrageous lie," said Western diplomatic sources in Cairo claimed that U.S. carrier-based warplanes had attacked Egyptian positions.

**THE ISRAELI COMMAND** said it broke through the Syrians' Golan Heights defense after an all-day tank and infantry offensive backed by massive air support.

The command said Israeli forces were six miles inside the 1967 cease-fire line along the Heights, a hilly area rich with farmlands seized from Syria in the 1967 war.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said Soviet resupply of Syrian and Egyptian forces continues, and that the United States was preparing to rush tons of artillery shells and anti-tank ammunition to Israel.

The sources said at least 80 Soviet AN12 Cub transport planes loaded with surface-to-air missiles, antitank rockets and other war material had reached Syria within the past day.

**DECISIONS ON** replacing Israel's significant aircraft and tank losses were discussed by the White House, State and Defense Departments, officials said.

According to latest U.S. intelligence, Israel lost close to 600 tanks and nearly 75 fighter planes in the first five days of the war — about one-third of the tanks and about one-fourth of the jet fighters Israel owned before the fighting erupted.

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is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."

—Edward Behr, Newsweek

**"Last Tango in Paris"**

was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

**"Last Tango in Paris"**

is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango'."

—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

**"Last Tango in Paris"**

is not about sex and it is not about inhumanity. It is about the things that a man lives by. There's just nothing to compare with it in recent experience. It is very much worth seeing."

—Judith Crist, 'Today' Show

**"Last Tango in Paris"**

is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."

—Ethel Whitehorn, PTA Magazine

**"Last Tango in Paris"**

is a rich, resonant film... a magnificent one."

—Bruce Cook, The National Observer

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Reception: Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 - 5 p.m.

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Oct. 14 Program 10:30 AM  
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## Drug arrest reported Sly Stone considers suit against local radio station

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Legal action is pending against local radio station WBLG and the Associated Press (AP) as the result of an erroneous story concerning Sly and the Family Stone's appearance here last Friday.

The story, phoned into the wire service by disc jockey Joe Scherr, reported the entire rock group had been arrested on drug charges and would be forced to cancel their UK concert.

Although neither the location of the arrest nor any sources were listed, the AP Louisville bureau put the story on the state wire, where it was promptly picked up by the national wire. The article listed UK officials as saying only 600 of the \$6 tickets would be refunded, the concert had been a sellout and no reason was given for not refunding all of the money.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD officials, sponsors of the concert, deny that any such statements were ever made and they knew all along the concert would be held.

"We have no comment other than the fact that we are planning some action against the radio station and AP, since, in Sly's situation, any bad publicity can hurt," he said.

WBLG station manager Randall Hughes said he is confident no action will be taken against the station since the report was not aired on WBLG.

"A SUIT CANNOT be filed since he (Scherr) was not acting as an official news representative of the station. There is no evidence that he phoned the AP from the office or from home," Hughes said.

It is possible that the call could have been made after Scherr left the station. The AP story was on the wire at 1:40 a.m. Friday and the station had gone off the air at midnight.

"As soon as I began receiving calls at 7 a.m. from persons inquiring about the report, I called Frognoli and he confirmed that the group would appear as scheduled," Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center director said.

Student Center Board offices received about 1,500 calls. UK operators answered some 800 calls, and stores promoting the event answered about 400 telephone inquiries.

SLY STONE manager Steve Forgnoli said Thursday the group



SLY STONE

plans some action but would not elaborate.

MERTENS SAID HER staff is currently investigating the incident to find reason for the report, and added she feels neither Sly nor the AP will drop the matter.

Estimates of how attendance was affected due to the report are not available, Mertens said, although it is almost certain it did some damage.

Scherr is no longer employed at WBLG and the Associated Press night editor in Louisville has been replaced.

## UK coed killed at High Bridge

A UK coed was killed instantly and her companion injured, Wednesday night when they were struck by a Southern Railway freight train at High Bridge in Jessamine County.

Kathy Anne Grant, 21, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Scott McReynolds, 21, of Louisville, were reportedly walking along the trestle when the train suddenly approached.

GRANT'S FOOT apparently became wedged between the cross ties and she was unable to free herself. McReynolds tried to aid her but was unsuccessful.

McReynolds was struck by the train, suffered a broken leg and was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at the UK Medical Center.

Grant was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Grant of Cincinnati, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. A journalism senior, she worked on the 1972 and 1973 Kentuckian staffs.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held 11 a.m., Monday, at Young's Funeral Home, Cincinnati, and visiting hours will be Sunday, from 4 to 8 p.m.

## Law school conducts bankruptcy seminar

"New Rules of Bankruptcy Procedure" is the subject of the first course offered by the College of Law's Office of Continuing Education. This first seminar, costing \$25, will be held at the College of Law today.

Joe Lee, Kentucky bankruptcy Judge will speak on the general bankruptcy rules and their history. He will also discuss methods of beginning a bankruptcy claim.

AFTER A BRIEF intermission, Clive W. Bare, Tennessee Bankruptcy Judge,

will conduct a seminar on how the rules affect the attorney. This encompasses a lawyer's compensation for handling such a case.

Judge Bare will also discuss how the rules protect the claimant and how the rules affect the creditor. The procedure for all of these will be outlined.

Adversary proceedings—the actual workings of the court in a bankruptcy case—will be presented after lunch at 2:00 p.m. Bruce S. Jenkins, Utah Bankruptcy Judge, will conduct this section of the seminar.

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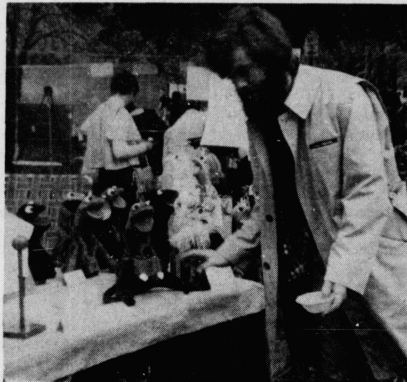
RAQUEL WELCH  
KANSAS CITY  
BOMBER  
PG METROCOLOR MGM



## The Arts



Artists and craftsmen display their work at the annual St. James Art Fair held last Saturday and Sunday. (Kernel photo by Carol Hardison.)



## Art fair attracts crowd

By CAROL HARDISON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The St. James Art Fair was no disappointment to those who religiously attend every year or to first timers.

One of the best art fairs to be found in the Bluegrass region, the St. James Art Fair is held in Louisville each year on the first Saturday and Sunday in October.

THIS YEAR'S FAIR spread to the side alleys as well as to the small front lawns and park running down the middle of St. James Court.

The fair is known for its wide variety of art work.

Viewers couldn't help but notice that there was also a wide variation in the ages of the artists. Beth Daugherty, a 10th grader at Louisville's Ballard High School dressed in blue jeans, Indian smock and wire rim glasses, with needle point in hand, patiently attended her display of handmade jewelry.

ALL ITEMS on display at the fair were for sale.

"The quality of the art this year was very high," said Dennis

O'Neill, a student at the Louisville School of Art.

In spite of the rain, Sunday remained the favorite day for attending the fair, and more artists were present with their works than on Saturday.

TO THE CASUAL observer, Sunday's fair might have seemed a series of wet plastic sheets, but underneath for art lovers there were: ceramics, flowers, prints, clothes, leather goods, jewelry, photographs, wood carvings, etchings, paintings, embroideries, bronze works, antiques, baked goods...

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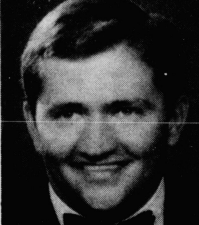
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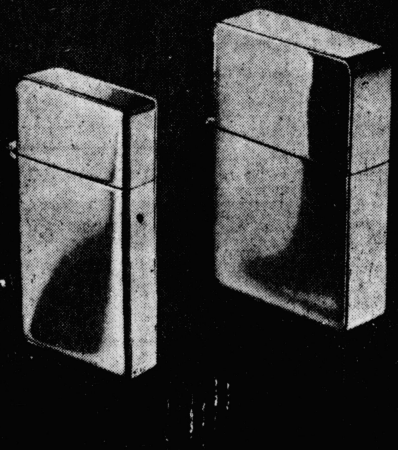
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## Glued to the Tube?

by Carol Cropper

Are you one of those grown-up kids who still smile at Bugs Bunny's escapades? Do you look forward to Christmas just so you can enjoy "Peanuts" without ridicule?

If so, next Monday is your day for two childhood pals are scheduled to illuminate the big tube.

"Peanuts" is first on the bill with the special *Your're Not Elected, Charlie Brown* (8 p.m. Monday, channel 27).

*Dr. Seuss on the Loose* (8:30 p.m. Monday, 27) follows close behind, bringing back such fond memories as "Green Eggs and Ham"—starring that all-time favorite, Cat in the Hat.

Bill Cosby on *Prejudice* (9 p.m. Tuesday, KET's 46) will give viewers the chance to watch as the well-known comedian satirizes the reasons behind hatred of everyone from women to Greeks.

If you don't mind staying up late, a variety show filmed inside Leavenworth prison promises to provide unique entertainment.

The prison special is one of a series of six Burt Reynolds Late Shows (11:30 p.m. Sunday, 18). Reynolds, Dinah Shore, Jonathan Winters and San Quetin grad Merle Haggard join inmates in putting together 90 minutes of comedy and song.

### Music

Other, more conventional, places to find music this weekend and upcoming week include *Midnight Special* (1 a.m. Saturday, 18) where the Bee Gees serve as hosts.

In Concert (11:30 Friday, 62) will feature *Blood, Sweat and Tears* while Johnny Cash is destined to host the *Country Music Association Awards* (10 p.m. Monday, 27) in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry.

### Documentaries

On the informative side, Irving S. Freedman, professor in residence of the World Bank, will discuss rising prices on *Wall Street Week* (10:30 p.m. Monday, KET's 46).

ABC News Close-up (9 p.m. Thursday, 62) studies the ugliness wrought by West Virginia coal miners and the poverty haunting those who work digging out the state's wealth.

Another documentary, *Hospital* (8 p.m. Wednesday, KET's 46), shows social problems in relation to the medical world. Cases include a destitute old woman, a youth suffering from a drug overdose and a schizophrenic homosexual fighting welfare red tape.

### Movies

The most promising movie of the upcoming week seems to be *Viva Max!* (9:30 p.m. Tuesday, 27), a comedy starring Peter Ustinov in which a Mexican general leads a present-day reoccupation of the Alamo.

*John and Mary* (8:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) stars Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow as lovers who experiment with the new morality.


Other movies include *With Six You Get Eggroll* (9 p.m. Monday, 18), *Dracula* (9 p.m. tonight, 27), *The Third Girl from the Left* (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) and *The Man Who Could Talk to Kids* (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62).

## Concerts in and . . .

- OCT. 12 & 13 J. D. CROWE and NEW SOUTH—Red Slipper Lounge, Holiday Inn North, I-75 & Newtown Pike, 9 p.m.
- OCT. 12 & 13 HATFIELD CLAN—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$1, must be 21.
- OCT. 12-? THE DICK BARKER TRIO—803 South (Broadway), 9 p.m.
- OCT. 12-24 BOBBY JOHNS BAND—Fireplace, 825 Euclid Ave., 9 p.m., \$1 Fri. & Sat., must be 21.
- OCT. 12-20 LARRY ORR & HICKERY SMOKE,—Rebel Room, 205 Southland Dr., 9 p.m.

## . . .around Lexington

- OCT. 12 THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE—Regional Arts Center, Centre College, Danville, 9 p.m., tickets at door.
- OCT. 12 SHA NA NA—Louisville Convention Center, \$5 advance, \$6 D.O.S., Convention Center.
- OCT. 13 THE OAK RIDGE BOYS—Memorial Auditorium, Louisville, 8 p.m., tickets at box office.
- OCT. 13 ELTON JOHN, THE SUTHERLAND BROTHERS AND QUIVER—Stokely Athletic Center, Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, 8 p.m., \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50 reserved seats, UT Central Ticket Office.
- OCT. 13 MAC DAVIS and JOAN RIVERS—Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, 8 p.m.
- OCT. 27 IKE AND TINA TURNER—Murray State Univ. Fieldhouse (Homecoming) 7 p.m., \$5, \$4.50, \$4, care of Box 1094, Univ. Station, Murray 42071.



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# Gay libbers to file appeal on president's duties

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

An appeal will be filed concerning Tuesday's decision that UK President Otis A. Singletary was within his duties when he denied a gay liberation group use of University facilities last year, said Richard J. Rose, attorney for the gay lib group.

He and his clients will appeal the decision made Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr., but the actual filing has not taken place, Rose said yesterday.

**MOYNAHAN RULED** Singletary's decision on the group's application for University recognition as a student organization "properly lies within his administrative discretion as president of the University of Kentucky" and did not violate the constitutional rights of the group.

An attempt was made to ask Moynahan the basis of his decision, but Moynahan's secretary said he will not discuss any decision in any case.

Rose said after the appeal is filed, a decision will be made by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth District on hearing the case.

"I HOPE WE get a decision before the end of this school year, but it could be anywhere from six months to a year before we know when or if the case will be heard," Rose said.

The gay liberation group applied for standing as a student organization Nov. 30, 1971, and submitted a constitution that said its purpose was to work for equal treatment and greater understanding of homosexuals.

Singletary sought an opinion from Kentucky Attorney General Ed W. Hancock before turning down the request from the group.

**HANCOCK ADVISED** Singletary to refuse recognition "unless and until there is a clearcut decision of a court of last resort directing otherwise."

Gay Liberation Front President Bruce Kraus appealed to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, UK vice president for student affairs, soon after being notified of Singletary's decision. Zumwinkle passed the matter to the University Appeals Board.

The appeals board later recommended the registration of the group but Singletary again denied it. The suit was filed by Singletary last January.

## Guitar Strings

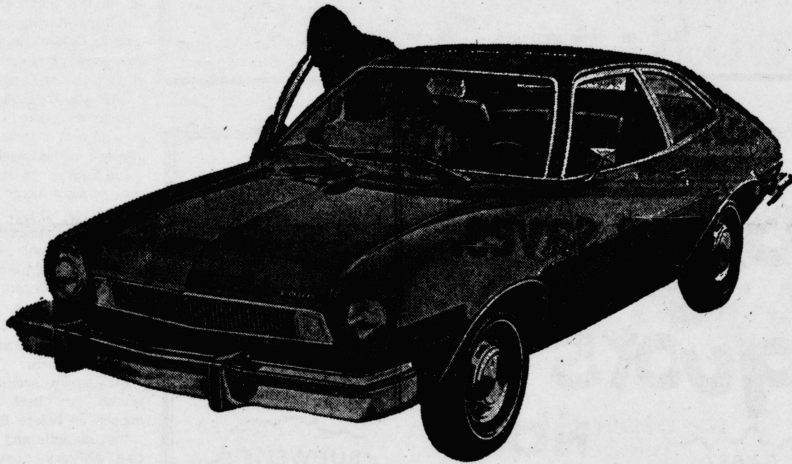
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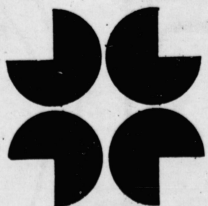
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## Memos

**RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE** will be offered at the 2nd Street YMCA Oct. 15 - Nov. 8 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. To register, call 252-7543. 10010.

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

**STUDENT ACTION** will get it together Friday, October 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the top of Kiwan Tower. Bring a friend. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 10012.

**RAP SESSION** Friday Oct. 12, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Student Center. Topic "The African and afro-American Relationship". Sponsored by Black Student Union. 12012

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS Meeting** (Quakers) holds meetings for worship every Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 12012

**U.K. EQUINE CLUB** will hold a meeting Oct. 15, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Bldg. to discuss trip to Red Mile and 4-H Project in Winchester. Any member of the club interested in helping with the Block & Bridle Quarter Horse Show this Sat., Oct. 13, please call Kathy Chester .266-2921 after 6:00 p.m. 12015

**TWO CREWEL EMBROIDERY** classes will start at the High Street YMCA on Monday and Tuesday. Each class will meet from 4-5 p.m. for 4 weeks. Bring your own crewel kit to the first meeting. For more information call the Y at 255-5651. 12016

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

**A LUNCHEON** get-together is being planned for Alumni and former students of Paducah Community College and the former Paducah Junior College.

If you are interested in attending please send your name, mailing address and telephone number to: Mrs. Terry C. Morgan, Route 1 Box 26, Wilmore, KY. 40390 10013.

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Germanic Languages and Literatures will present the feature film *Tania Kroger* at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, in Room 110 (Auditorium), Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited. 10018.

# KENTUCKY COLONELS

Vs.

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Friday, October 12 Memorial Coliseum 8:10 p.m.

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## Hunter lifts A's into series with shutout

By ERIC PREWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
OAKLAND (AP) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the Oakland Athletics into the World Series Thursday with a five-hitter that beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 in the deciding game of the American League baseball championships.

He gave up a double to Rich Coggins in the sixth, a single by Robinson in the seventh, a double by Coggins in the eighth and a two-out double by Robinson in the ninth.

Hunter, who received a standing ovation from the Oakland Coliseum crowd of 24,265 at the top of the ninth, got Bobby Grich on a grounder to shortstop for the final out of the game. The fans, who forced a brief delay of play by throwing paper onto the field earlier in the inning, then charged out of the stands to congratulate the winners.

GENE TENACE started the A's fourth-inning rally with a two-out single to center and Davalillo, the third starting centerfielder used by Oakland in the playoffs, then lined a triple over the head of right-fielder Coggins.

THE A'S, WHO blew a 4-0 lead Wednesday, staked Hunter to his 3-0 lead with one run in the third and two in the fourth.

Joe Rudi drove in the opening run, scoring Ray Fosse from second base with a sharp single to left field off Orioles starter Doyle Alexander. Fosse reached base on the first Baltimore error of the playoffs, charged to Brooks Robinson, when the third baseman knocked down a hard grounder but fell and was unable to make a throw.

Dick Green sacrificed Fosse to second and Bert Campaneris popped up before Rudi singled.

Vic Davalillo and Jesus Alou, two players acquired from National League teams in

separate transactions on July 31, drove in the fourth-inning runs and knocked out the 23-year-old Alexander, making his first pitching appearance since Sept. 28 and his first post-season appearance ever.

BALTIMORE MANAGER Earl Weaver brought in 22-game winner Jim Palmer, who started Wednesday's game, and Palmer held the A's scoreless the rest of the way.

But the right-hander Hunter, winner of the second playoff game against Baltimore, had all the runs he needed.

The defending World Champions, who also went the full five games when they beat Detroit in the 1972 playoffs, will meet the National League champion New York Mets here Saturday in the World Series opener.

Hunter, the A's top winner the past three seasons, struck out only one Baltimore batter and walked two. But the Orioles pulled only a few of his pitches and popped up continually.

The right-handed control specialist didn't allow a hit until Andy Etchebarren, Baltimore's leading hitter in the playoffs, stroked a two-out double in the fifth inning. No Baltimore runner got any further than second base during the game, which drew only 24,265 to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum on this sunny day.

Coggins, playing shallow against the left-handed hitter, raced back and leaped high trying to pull the drive down, but the ball hit the 375-foot sign on the fence in right-center.

The triple gave Davalillo, who was with the Pittsburgh Pirates earlier in the year, his fifth playoff hit.

HE FINISHED THE playoffs as Oakland's leading batter with five hits in eight at-bats.

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# Scouting Report

## The Tar Heels could be another Indiana

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

**WATCH OUT FOLKS, UK's** football team is once again a favorite to win a football game. That's trouble.

Remember a couple weeks ago when Lee Corso's Indiana Hoosiers were supposed to lose to the impressive Wildcats by over 10 points? Well, UK lost 17-3.

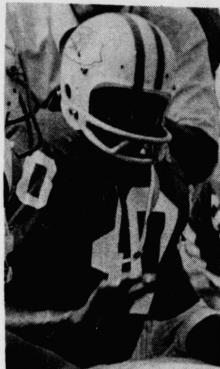
Then, last week everyone had given up on the lowly Cats and expected surprising Mississippi State to run all over coach Fran Curci's crew.

So what happens? Sonny Collins runs around and over MSU, killing State 42-14.

Now it's North Carolina, last season's Atlantic Coast Conference champs. The Tar Heels have not been impressive; in fact, their only win came when they beat (now get this) William and Mary 34-27 in the last quarter of the game. Since then it's been all downhill.

**MARYLAND WAS THE** first to beat the Chapel Hillers 27-3, then Missouri 27-14 and arch-rival North Carolina State 28-26. All in all, it's been a slow year.

Carolina is not without some good ballplayers. Tight end Charles Waddell scored two of UNC's touchdowns against State. On defense, big Ronnie Robinson (6-1, 262) is as good a tackle as UK will meet this season. Jimmie DeRott was an All-ACC linebacker last season.



Sonny Collins gets a rest while the UK defensive unit is getting the action. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Nobody seems to know what Carolina's problem is this year, if it's bad luck or inexperience. It was the same thing with Indiana before the Hoosiers meet UK.

The same thing could happen this week. North Carolina (1-3) needs a big victory to turn its season around. It could be coming into the game underrated and give the Cats some trouble.

**CURCI WILL START** Mike Fanuzzi at quarterback. Fanuzzi was the leader against Mississippi State and has earned another starting berth. He's not as good a thrower as early-season starter Ernie Lewis, but he's

much quicker and better at the option.

North Carolina will most certainly be keying their defense to stop the Associated Press Back of the Week, tailback Sonny Collins. Collins, the SEC's leading rusher, ran all over MSU last week with 229 yards and four touchdowns. Some of UK's opponents are finding out who Collins is, and the going should get tougher for him as the season progresses. Carolina uses a four-four defense (four linemen backed by four linebackers) and it's tough to run against. Even so, Lewis is a good passer and might be able to pick it apart.

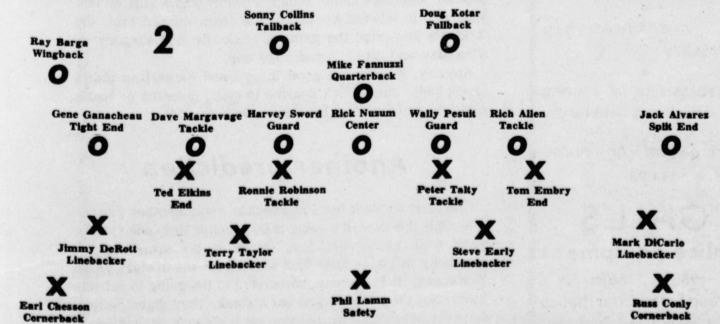
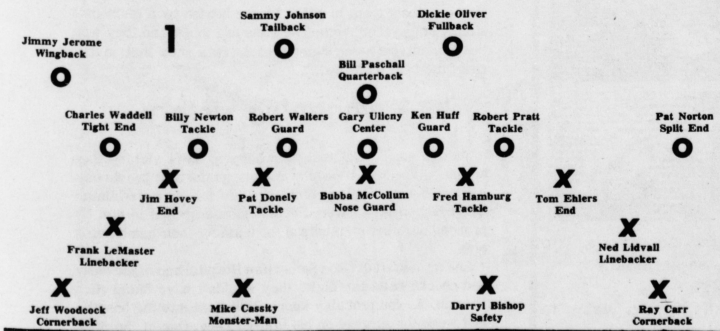
If Carolina does choke off the running game, watch Lewis come in to replace Fanuzzi. The four-four stops the rush and the short out pass, but it leaves the field open 10 or 15 yds downfield. Lewis is a good passer and might be able to pick it apart.

The Tar Heels offense has been inconsistent so far this year. It has scored 34 and 26 points in different games, but has also been held to three and 14. UNC does pass a lot, especially to Waddell. Darryl Bishop, UK's free safety, might shut the door on the UNC passing.

**IT SHOULD BE** an evenly matched contest and Curci hopes his crew is sufficiently psyched for its first night game at Commonwealth Stadium to squeak out a victory.

## The Lineups

1. UNC Offense-UK Defense      2. UK Offense-UNC Defense



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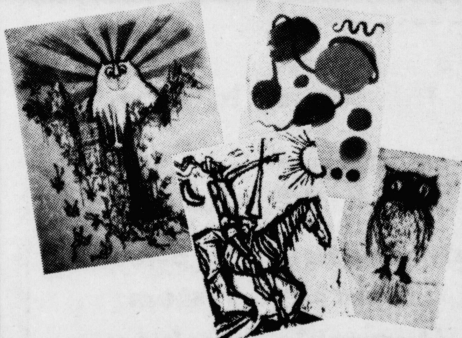
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# Inman sets new mark as field hockey team romps

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK Women's Field Hockey Squad scored their third win of the season defeating Centre College on Oct. 10-0.

B.I. Inman played an outstanding game scoring six goals, breaking the school individual one game scoring record of five set last year by Anne Gossman. Inman scored three goals in each half.

Deal Barry added two scores to the barrage while Laura Schwager and Karen Abrams added one each.

UK completely dominated the game with Centre threatening to score only twice.

ONE CENTRE SCORING attack came with about one minute left in the game, but the UK defense preserved the shutout.

Prior to the game, the club elected seniors Marilyn Flanders, Diane Schwegman, Carol Hartlage and sophomore Donna Porter as this season's co-captains. It was decided they would alternate for every other game.

UK has looked extremely impressive so far this season, but coach Suzie Stammer said, "The biggest challenge of the year is this Saturday (October 13) against Ohio State. I think the game will be evenly matched, but

we should win because of our enthusiasm." Stammer is a former Ohio University player.

Centre's record is now 1-1 having beaten Berea. UK is perfect so far this season with a 3-0 record.

## Profiles by Gary Rawlings

### A good sport

A lot about the National League playoffs really bugged me. I hated to see the Reds lose, of course, but that's not my main gripe.

Something must be wrong with people if they don't like a player and decide to try and do physical harm to that player.

I'm speaking in reference to Monday's incident with Pete Rose and Bud Harrelson. I guess everybody has forgotten about the presence of several umpires at the time of the fracas. The umpires were there and witnessed the whole event. No one was thrown out of the game and no fines were levied against anyone.

Buddy Harrelson is known to be not only a fine athlete but also a good sport. Likewise, so is Pete Rose. Both love the game of baseball and both are fierce competitors. The umpires would have taken action against the offender had there been an offender. Apparently the umpires decided that the problem had been due to the tremendous pressure on both athletes and left it at that.

Well, I guess the Mets fans thought that they hadn't seen enough violence and decided to add a little more. Sociologists could find in this incident a good example of the moral deterioration that abounds in this country.

People can and will argue for years to come about whose fault the fight was. The true guilty parties are that mob of punks and toughies that call themselves "Mets fans".

I'm not taking anything away from the Mets; they deserved to win. They played from the heart and are truly a "never say die" baseball team. The Reds did the same thing they did both last year and in the 1970 series, they sat around and read their press clippings. If they don't quit resting on their laurels, the Reds won't see many playoffs.

Still, being an avid Reds fan, I'll have to admit that I hated to see the best team in either league beaten by a team that simply outpsyched them. The Mets are tough and they won the pennant, but a quick glance at the stats show that, in this case, the best team lost.

### A whopping victory

There's something about a whopping 42-14 victory that brings out the best in people, and brings the best people out. Alfred "Sonny" Collins, amidst praise for his superhuman effort last week, answered every question posed to him by praising the other members of the team for their outstanding play.


And if the staff at Good Samaritan Hospital had made early bed checks Saturday night, they wouldn't have found Rick Fromm. As you probably know, Rick went into the hospital last week for surgery on his injured knee. One of the most popular members of the squad, Fromm was a starter last year and to let him know that the team missed him, the Wildcats dedicated the game to Rick. He had surgery on Thursday and couldn't make the trip.

Anyway, it sure is a good thing Good Samaritan didn't check beds, 'cause Rick decided to split; it seems he had a plane to meet coming back from Jackson, Miss.

### Another prediction

Don't get excited, but I'm about to make another prediction. Only this time, it's going to be a longer term one (just in case, well, you know). But, (build up the drum rolls)—Kentucky will have their first winning season in eight years this season. If I'm wrong, however, I'm not going to eat this story. No, I'll probably just eat a steak. They digest better.

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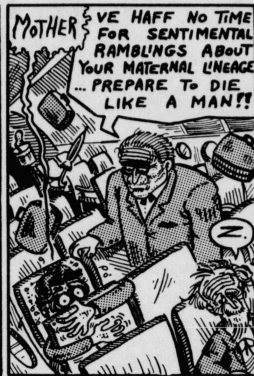
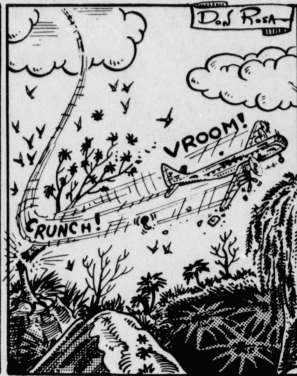
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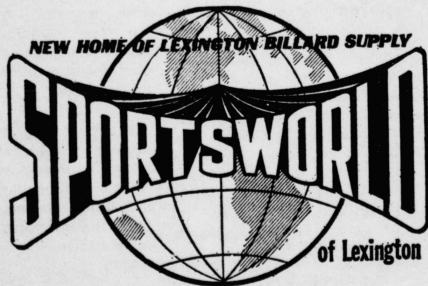


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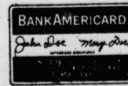
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# Cooper and Cook among candidates

**Continued from Page 1**

When informed of the state party's recommendation, Cooper said he wished "Cook all of the luck in the world." He added that it would be presumptuous to even consider himself in contention for the position.

Cooper, when contacted by telephone in Washington, said he has had no conversations with anyone in the White House concerning the vice presidency.

ALSO CONTACTED by the Kernel Thursday, Cook said he was shocked to learn of Agnew's resignation and refused to comment on his chances. He added that he was unaware that the state GOP had selected him as first choice.

"I must say I think this is a time all of us in America must resolutely and strongly back the President regardless of our partisan politics because of the fragile condition of our political system," the Somerset Republican said.

He added that every action taken by Congress will set a precedence and "we must be certain, through our procedures, that we protect the interests of all the people in the United States."

GEORGE YENOWINE, Cook's press secretary, said it is now up to the Senate Rules Committee, in accordance with the 25th Amendment, to establish the procedure to be followed in the confirmation of the new vice president. Cook is a ranking Republican on the Rules Committee.

He added there "is going to be a dogfight" over how the confirmation will be made, and said there is strong support for a judiciary committee to be appointed by the Rules Committee. He said the judiciary committee would perform much in the same fashion as the current Watergate committee.

Cook refused to reveal his personal choice for Agnew's replacement.

**BOTH PARTIES HAVE** scheduled caucus meetings today to discuss what procedure should be taken on the confirmation.

## We goofed

Due to a reporting error in Thursday's Kernel, Congressman Carl Perkins was listed as a Republican. The Seventh District Representative is actually a Democrat.

# ACT tests allow easier admission

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky high school seniors planning to attend UK next fall may apply for admission by designating UK as their first college choice on the ACT test.

In the past, prospective UK students have had to take the ACT and also mail a formal application to UK prior to acceptance at the University. Now, according to the Office of the Dean of Admissions, the student who checks UK as his first choice on his ACT will be tentatively accepted for admission and will not have to send in a separate application.

STUDENTS WHO list UK as their second or third choice on the ACT will still be required to fill out an application. Out of state students must still request and mail in a formal application, and persons who are not high school students this year must also fill out the forms.

When the University receives a student's ACT with UK as his first choice, it will send the student an information packet announcing he has been tentatively accepted. The material will tell the prospective student when his advising conference is to be held and provide him with other pertinent information, said Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

THE STUDENT MAY also indicate on his ACT he is interested in University housing and financial aid. He will then be sent information and application forms. University officials stress, however, that by merely requesting the information the student is not necessarily assured of a spot in a residence hall or financial help.

As a result of the new program, Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said, "I would suspect we'll be more congested in housing but when you make things easier for a person, you get more applicants."

Students who request housing information and forms through their ACT will have no advantage in obtaining University housing over students who do not, Pond said. UK will accept the first 2,500 freshmen housing applications received, whether they have been acquired through the ACT process or not, said Larry Ivy, manager of University housing.

JAMES INGLE, director of student financial aid, also said no student will gain an advantage by obtaining financial aid forms through his ACT. The main effect of the new program will be to "hopefully make financial aid information more accessible" and to facilitate the application process, he said.



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