

Bartley speaks to GLF caucus

By MICHAEL CARR
Kernel Staff Writer

William Bartley, People's Party senatorial candidate, outlined his views concerning homosexuality last night at a rap session of the party's Gay Liberation Front (GLF) caucus.

Bartley discussed favorably the legalization of homosexuality and better understanding of the "homophile" community by the general public.

"One thing the heterosexual community better understand is that there's nothing particularly unique about different kinds of sexual behavior," Bartley said.

The candidate saw little reason for legislation against homosexuals in today's society, saying present laws governing homosexuals have no backing.

"There is no viable reason for this (discrimination against homosexuals) unless you say that some person's private practices will be foisted upon innocent youth," Bartley said.

"This is the only defense of the archaic laws now on the books," he said.

Bartley also commended the GLF at UK for their fight to gain formal recognition as a campus organization.

"No small thing"

"What you're doing here is no small thing," Bartley said. "I think our society is big enough now to allow people to practice their own beliefs."

Fielding questions from the group, Bartley was asked about chances for repeal of Kentucky sodomy laws.

"The only chance in Kentucky is the adoption of a model penal code and revocating all previous legislation," Bartley said.

"The chances of this are nil," he said.

Bartley concluded by saying his talk with the group was a "dangerous venture" but said he was glad to get the opportunity to speak with the caucus.

Before Bartley's talk, plans were revealed by Howard Stovall, UK People's Party chairman, for a meeting today with Jack Hall, dean of students. Hall called the meeting to clarify points in the amended People's Party constitution, submitted by Stovall on Monday.

GLF petition

Also, the GLF petition for official recognition on campus is to go under review today, when the University Appeals Board directed by Dr. Paul Willis, associate professor of law, will begin deliberations.

Among other matters at the rap session Pete Taylor was elected the new president of the GLF caucus.

UK student wins endorsement

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington Women's Political Caucus last night endorsed UK law student Marjorie Herbert in her race for a seat on the Fayette County School Board.

Herbert, who opposes the Rev. Donald Herren from the fifth school district, asked for the caucus's support because many of the concerns of her campaign are parallel to those of the caucus.

As a school board representative she pledged a bigger voice in educational policies of Fayette County for women, teachers, blacks and the poor.

The caucus also discussed a proposed "affirmative action plan." Such a plan is required by the National Women's Political Caucus to gauge the effort each local and state caucus is making to reach all women, said Pam Elam, a member of the caucus steering committee.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5



This oriental drawing is one of the many art works displayed at the Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival on the Student Center patio. The festival continues thru today. (Kernel photo by Linda Beatty)

Mrs. McGovern comes to state

LOUISVILLE—Rounding off a two-day campaign visit here yesterday, Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, held an early morning news conference and visited a mid-city voter registration booth.

At the news conference Mrs. McGovern fielded questions from reporters concerning welfare, Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford, the possibility of the candidate coming to Kentucky and recent polls indicating a drop in the youth support for McGovern.

When asked her opinion of a bill passed in the Senate calling for new trial welfare programs, Mrs. McGovern said "any hint of a new welfare program was appealing and should be done."

One reporter asked her if Ford had endorsed her husband in private conversation since he failed to do so at a rally Wednesday night.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 4

Is Kentucky going to pot?

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

WINCHESTER, Ky. AP—The marijuana is ready for harvest in Kentucky this fall and there's no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

The "harvest" is a headache, though, for the state's legitimate farmers, its law officers and courts.

Hemp, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II, the government paid farmers to grow it. Now farmers can get subsidies to kill it.

Today, it probably ranks as the state's leading "underground" crop.

A hard-to-eradicate weed, the marijuana grows wildly on farms along roadsides, railroads and back lots. A patch was recently removed from a city park in Lexington.

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spotted them tramping

through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace, eyes on the roadside ditches.

Clark County Judge Dorsey P. Curtis says some farmers, spotting cars on their property, will block the driveway and call the police.



Miles of fields and a limited number of lawmen to patrol them have made the job difficult.

Judge Curtis said he has had about 35 cases this year. He said most of those arrested are between 18 and 25 and, "I'd say half come from out of state." He cited cases of offenders from New York, Ohio, Illinois, North and South Carolina.

Hemp has been growing in Kentucky for hundreds of years, but authorities say it was only about two years ago that the word spread. One sheriff said he's heard of a detailed map of marijuana fields and patches that reportedly has been sold for as much as \$20 in some cities.

Inside the Kernel

Von Hoffman lashes out at envy on page 3. For music fans there's some good news and maybe some disappointments on page 5. A bloody business is the subject of a story on page 6. Ever thought of the possibility of limb regeneration and eternal youth? A UK professor has and has had some success, see page 7.

Today: Why ask?

Everything you always wanted to know about the weather but were afraid to ask. The high today will be in the upper 70's with the low tonight in the mid 40's. The chances of rain, are 20 percent today and 40 percent tonight. The high Saturday will be in the mid 60's. Aren't you glad you asked?



'Just wait—for next month they've booked the Partridge Family!'

SCB shouldn't control all Coliseum rock shows

Deciding what music comes to UK is an important thing, and when the selection process strikes the wrong chord students are apt to voice their displeasure. Carl May, chairman of the Student Center Board's concert committee, found this out Sept. 16 at the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band show when he announced the Supremes and Temptations would play for homecoming.

"It's impossible to satisfy everybody," May said, surprised by the chorus of boos which met his announcement. We agree. But in light of the Board of Trustees' recent action giving the Student Center Board exclusive control of Memorial Coliseum, we wonder if UK's monopoly music will get better or worse.

The rationale behind the decision was twofold. The Student Center Board figures on five or six major concerts a year as the "saturation" point for the UK student body. They also fear allowing outside groups to promote shows would drain off funds that might otherwise go to SCB concerts.

Since the SCB concerts are entirely self-supporting (none of the \$18.25 student activities fee goes to the concert committee) we can ap-

preciate this concern with keeping out competitors. But we are somewhat skeptical of claims that the music supply-and-demand balance is so critical that without the new controls the SCB would have to raise ticket prices, hold fewer concerts and subsidize the concert committee with student fees.

We think internal limitations on the operations of the concert committee are a better explanation of the current scheduling practices. Students have only so much time to give, and contacting and negotiating a contract with an agent is not a game for amateurs.

There's also the SCB's natural desire to run things its own way. A recurrent fear, that the new restrictions were designed to halt, was that of outside promoters "infringing on 'our' programs." With 20,000 music-hungry students packing the SCB's miniconcerts and local clubs, we doubt that letting a professional promoter put on a show or two would bankrupt the board.

A side issue relevant to control of concert programming is the selection of concert committee members. Like the rest of the Student Center Board, the concert committee members choose their own successors, without having to stand for election. This limits student input and makes possible a self-perpetuating elite. And as Student Government has shown this semester, elites are often devoted more to petty infighting and backbiting instead of productive endeavours.

All said, we think the trustees hit a sour note when they gave the SCB exclusive control over campus concert programming in Memorial Coliseum.

Blood giving shifts to new vein

For three years the Central Kentucky Blood Center has been quietly transfusing economic plasma into UK's impoverished student community by paying for blood donations. But as of Nov. 1 the practice will end, a decision we think in the best interests of the citizens of the Bluegrass.

The problem with buying blood was

one of quality control. The best hepatitis screening test available was only 30 percent effective, meaning that donors desperate for money could lie about their health and have a good chance of contributing infected blood. No matter how slim the possibility of this, ending payments should remove the profit motivation, to the benefit of all.

Of course, this means UK students short of cash can't dash over to Limestone and pick up a quick \$10 for their plasma. But we think they'll continue to donate anyway. In the past they've provided about a fourth of the 20,000 pints the center distributes annually. Hopefully this "type" of public service will continue.

Letters

Compute-A-Ride

I would like to inform the student body of a new convenience provided at UK: that is Compute-A-Ride. I used it last weekend and was really pleased to have the company and someone to help share gas expenses. As the driver it cost me nothing to be provided with passengers. I strongly urge that drivers and riders alike use this service, by contacting David Ritchie at 253-2691. I was really pleased!

Rose Sisco
 A&S Junior

Discusses editorial

I am writing in regard to the editorial of Sept. 19 regarding Special Education. We are pleased that Special Education and services for handicapped children merit your consideration. We are also appreciative of John Schenkfelder's thoroughness in obtaining background data for his article.

While appreciative of this interest, I would like to clarify several points.

1. The headline of the editorial is misleading in relationship to problem which was its apparent motivation. The information provided students in the Speech Pathology programs was an attempt to inform students of current University procedures already in effect and to specify in advance the limits of our training resources.

2. The Department of Special Education is urgently concerned with the establishment of equitable and effective procedures and criteria for admission to the respective training programs. Though a major portion of the editorial considers extra-departmental or extra-University agencies, the headline suggest a high degree of poor planning within the UK Special Education programs.

3. To my knowledge, no member of this Department provided the basis for the negative commentaries on University administration, the State Council on

Higher Education, the General Assembly and the governor.

The limited quote from "one professor" concerning this "snafu" implied to many readers that Departmental faculty supported the views contained in the editorial. I stress that the Department of Special Education has received very favorable consideration of proposals and requests for program development. Since its achieving Departmental status, in 1968, we have been given very positive support for all units and offices of the University.

In summary, we are acutely aware of problems associated with program development and are working strenuously to give positive reaction.

Again, your indication of awareness regarding the handicapped is appreciated. The implied or stated poor planning is unfair to the faculty of the Department of Special Education and to the offices of the University and State which have given positive support to our development.

Protection of student's rights is an essential part of that planning.

M.C. Martinson
 Chairman
 Department of Special Education

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Envy warps reason

WASHINGTON—The way events in the courts and the legislatures are tending, soon all school districts will be spending the same amount per child regardless of variations in real estate tax bases. In one form or another the rich suburb with the well-to-do school district will pay the poor suburb so that per child expenditures in both will be the same.

This will be done in the name of fairness, equality and distributive justice. It will also be done in the face of a large and growing pile of evidence showing that spending more money on schools has next to zero effect on their students' academic achievement.

Why go ahead with something if you have good reason to think it won't work? Some people are flummoxed by the educationists into believing that more money makes better schools; some know better but they want to do it for reasons of symbolic justice, and others want to go ahead out of envy. They don't want anybody to have any more than they do.

Jealousy can be satisfied

Envy is an ugly, invisible emotion that can permeate and distort all of public life. It's not like jealousy, which you can satisfy. A poor man who's jealous of the rich man's bread can be bought off, but an envious man can't. It's the difference between him and the rich man which works him over whether his own stomach is full or empty.

Concessions only exasperate the envious. You can see that in certain left-liberal demands which have less to do with eliminating want than attaining a raucously envious egalitarianism. The same holds for some kinds of right-conservative opposition to welfare-proposals: "Don't give those welfare bums any more or they'll be getting as much as me." The new use of the old academic term, "work ethic," is but a disguised expression of envy.

"It is not luxury itself which offends, but the impossibility in modern society of preventing the attainment of relative luxury by people like oneself," writes Helmut Schoeck, who goes on to remark that envy is the most intense between groups in the greatest social and geographic propinquity. So in this election it is the modest wage earner who cottons to Nixon's anti-welfare spiel and who is indifferent to tries to get him to fix his envy on the big, rich tax-dodgers.

Liberals appease poor

Schoeck also offers us an explanation (in "Envy: A Theory of Social Behavior," Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., 1970) of why the limousine liberals and the radical chics espouse the welfare programs which their social and economic inferiors in the factory detest. The liberal rich, says this professor of sociology at the Johannes Gutenberg University in West Germany, are practicing envy avoidance. They're trying to buy off the evil eye of the poor.

Envy, the direputable vice, may then contribute to the formation of the virtue of justice. But if the fear of provoking other men's envy teaches us to behave modestly and recognize other people's needs, it can also frighten us into a life of dreadful minimalism.

Something of the sort happens in ghetto schools. The baffling way so many black children give up on book learning around the age of 10 may be accounted for as envy avoidance. In such a situation, the student who excels may look as if he's selling out.

Don't be different

There's a lot of the same in white America, too, where frequently it doesn't pay to be too smart, too good looking, too hard working, too fancy or too different. Certainly envy has made the imposition of wage controls easier.

Once envy gets into the central mechanism of a society, minimalism can come to absolutely dominate it. Schoeck makes the Dobu Islanders a case in point. They could technically grow themselves a food surplus but they, as a society, imagine they live in scarcity and therefore grow only a minimum amount of food. In their heads, they've decided that no extra labor is going to produce more food so that if any man should exert himself and produce more he lays himself open to the envy of his neighbors, who assume he got the surplus by stealing from them.

We're beginning to do something like that. We have such a scarcity mentality we pay people not to produce and then, if we give anything away to our people, we enviously tell ourselves it's come out of our pockets. Our envy is so strong that we'll lend money to the Russians to buy our food and we'll begrudge it to the man down the street.

Even in the midst of our chronic over-production and superabundance, we'll fight each other for school money that none of us need and then the morning after election day every four years, we ask ourselves why we let the politicians play us along again.

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Fire strikes office ; business goes on

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

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Don Boyanowski, assistant director of the controller's office, said the state requires the University to carry fire and tornado insurance, so that all losses are insured. He estimated the amount of the claim that would be filed in excess of \$15,000.

Boyanowski also said some records were destroyed in the fire. However, the records weren't important to the University, and due to a back up system they are all on tape and need only to be rerun he said.

Fire!!!

Owen said the fire was discovered about 4:05 p.m. in the data preparation room. There was no one in the room at the time so the exact cause is unknown. He said it might have something to do with a large amount of waste paper in the room at the time.

The Lexington Fire Department is carrying on a routine investigation but no results are available yet.

The fire has not interrupted business in the Controller's office. Owen said the office was almost fully operational by 8 a.m. Thursday. General Telephone and the registrar's office offered the use of their machines he said.

Check signing
Check signing was the only thing his office wasn't doing he said. There would be a 24 hour delay, but payroll checks would still be on time he said.

Boyanowski said immediate steps were taken to replace the destroyed equipment. Some of it



This is part of the equipment which was damaged when fire broke out in the Controller's Office in the Physical Plant on Wednesday. (Photo by James Coyle)

would be delivered Thursday and some Friday he said.

Both Boyanowski and Owen expected the office to be fully operational again some time today.

Thursday afternoon two of the burned out machines remained in the data preparation room. Physical Plant workmen were carrying out the remains of shelving. The walls were blackened, the ceiling gone and even some of the tile on the floor was damaged.

Women's group studies plans for new year

Continued from page 1

The proposed plan for the local caucus suggests the use of the mass media and the newsletters of other organizations to make women aware of and encourage their participation in political activity.

The caucus hopes in this way to broaden its base of representation. The proposed plan also includes the active involvement of the caucus in issues, directly concerning women's rights.

Many of the caucus members felt the proposed plan was too educationally oriented. They felt a more defined plan of action was called for. The plan was then given back to the drafting committee for further consideration.

The caucus, now in its second year, also considered a new approach to its organizational structure. There are now five members at large on its steering committee. A plan was submitted by a special organizational committee to break down the caucus into seven different committees.

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Has limited finances, open dates

Concert board can't please all

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was surprised, very surprised," said Karl May, co-chariman of the Student Center Board concert committee.

May was referring to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert Sept. 16 when he was booed by the audience after having announced that the Supremes and Temptations were playing at the homecoming concert.

"Like before school started, Mary Jo (Mertens, program director for SCB), told me that she had talked to a lot of people and had been in several meetings with corridor advisors. When she mentioned we were having the Supremes and Temptations for homecoming, she said that they up and cheered and applauded and clapped.

"That boo, or whatever it was, was about as startling as the cheer that they had for Wishbone Ash. I didn't expect that either," said May.

Wishbone Ash postponed its concert, originally scheduled for tonight.

Student complaints about groups appearing at UK are nothing new to May. He says it is "impossible to satisfy everybody."

Compete with other schools

Other factors are also involved.

When UK has a date open in the coliseum for a concert, they have to compete. Colleges across the country are bidding for the same acts, usually on the same weekends. It's not a matter of who UK wants, but rather who's available on what date.

Then there's money. A group plays where it can get the highest salary. The school with a higher gross potential and guarantee will be chosen over one that doesn't.

This was part of the problem when the Moody Blues were sought, May said.

"They wanted a total of \$45,000 to play here. That's just ludicrous. Other schools can afford to take a bath on a concert. We can't," explained May.

No activity fee funds

No money from the \$18.25 activities fee included in registration is given to the concert committee. Of this fee, \$6.25 goes towards

athletics and \$12.00 goes to the Student Center.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said the money helps pay the bonds on the Student Center and for general maintenance.

He does allot \$1.00 per semester for every full-time student to the SCB because his budget can afford to now. Harris emphasized there is no guarantee on this money.

"None of this money is appropriated to concerts," he added.

Any money that the concert committee has is earned from profits made on previous concerts. If the committee has no lost money at the end of the year, some is borrowed.

WKU had free concert

Many other state universities do not face UK's problems.

Mike Fiorella, vice president of activities and programs at Western Kentucky University, said WKU's money for concerts is received from students and from the University.

A \$1.50 fee is collected from every full-time student each semester and this amount, in turn, is matched by the University. The fee is specifically for the Associated Students Committee (similar to the SCB) and is used for concerts, lectures and coffee houses.

With this money, Fiorella said, the ASC can usually sponsor two free concerts a year in addition to the paying concerts, like the Oct. 4 free concert that featured Chicago.

For this concert, Chicago was guaranteed \$15,000 and 70 per cent of the gate. A number of public tickets were sold to defray costs.

Requests by students?

The UK concert committee has considered allowing students submit a list of their favorite groups. This plan has not yet been initiated because the committee fears it will get a list of "supergroups" out of its price range.

"Why play here when they can play for more money elsewhere?" asked May.

"What we try to do, throughout the year, is we'll try to have a different kind of music to appeal to different audiences."

Warehouse opens tonight

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

It looks like there may be some relief for those who have been complaining about a lack of good music and decent concerts in the area.

The Warehouse, at 146 E. Short St., will be opening this weekend with two nationally prominent groups on the bill.

Blue Oyster Cult will appear Friday and Pure Food & Drug Act will play Saturday. Each group will perform two shows, starting at 9:45 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50 for each night.

Playing this weekend with both of the groups will be Buster Brown from Louisville. Buster Brown will play before the featured group every show, both nights.

The Warehouse plans to stay open on weekdays. However, it will be closed next week.

Blue Oyster Cult comes with a great deal of fanfare.

Columbia Records for whom they record, publicizes them as a cross between Alice Cooper and Black Sabbath. Rolling Stone

Magazine called them an "... authentic boogie beast. . ." Changes, another rock magazine, called their disc "the first album since 1967 without a bad cut."

The Pure Food and Drug Act, on the Epic record label, define their music under the all-inclusive heading of jazz-rock-blues.

The personnel in the group are quite notable and individually talented. Harvey Mandel handles the guitar work for the band. Mandel's list of credits includes a stint with Canned Heat and several albums of his own.

Sugarcane Harris the group's violinist, has played with Frank Zappa and John Mayall.

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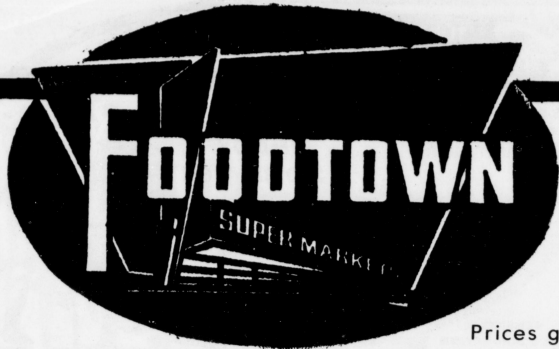
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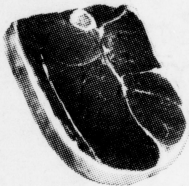


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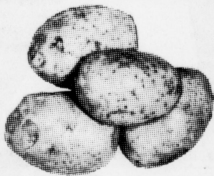
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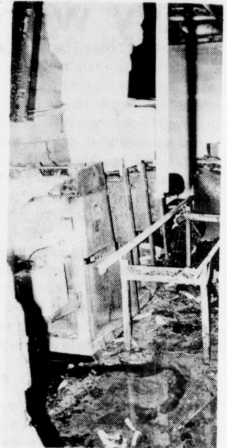
The Lexington Fire Department is carrying on a routine investigation but no results are available yet.

The fire has not interrupted business in the Controller's office. Owen said the office was almost fully operational by 8 a.m. Thursday. General Telephone and the registrar's office offered the use of their machines he said.

Check signing

Check signing was the only thing his office wasn't doing he said. There would be a 24 hour delay, but payroll checks would still be on time he said.

Boyanowski said immediate steps were taken to replace the destroyed equipment. Some of it



This is part of the equipment which was damaged when fire broke out in the Controller's Office in the Physical Plant on Wednesday. (Photo by James Coyle)

would be delivered Thursday and some Friday he said.

Both Boyanowski and Owen expected the office to be fully operational again some time today.

Thursday afternoon two of the burned out machines remained in the data preparation room. Physical Plant workmen were carrying out the remains of shelving. The walls were blackened, the ceiling gone and even some of the tile on the floor was damaged.

Women's group studies plans for new year

Continued from page 1

The proposed plan for the local caucus suggests the use of the mass media and the newsletters of other organizations to make women aware of and encourage their participation in political activity.

The caucus hopes in this way to broaden its base of representation. The proposed plan also includes the active involvement of the caucus in issues, directly or indirectly concerning women's rights.

Many of the caucus members felt the proposed plan was too educationally oriented. They felt a more defined plan of action was called for. The plan was then given back to the drafting committee for further consideration.

The caucus, now in its second year, also considered a new approach to its organizational structure. There are now five members at large on its steering committee. A plan was submitted by a special organizational committee to break down the caucus into seven different committees.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Has limited finances, open dates

Concert board can't please all

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was surprised, very surprised," said Karl May, co-chairman of the Student Center Board concert committee.

May was referring to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert Sept. 16 when he was booed by the audience after having announced that the Supremes and Temptations were playing at the homecoming concert.

"Like before school started, Mary Jo (Mertens, program director for SCB), told me that she had talked to a lot of people and had been in several meetings with corridor advisors. When she mentioned we were having the Supremes and Temptations for homecoming, she said that they up and cheered and applauded and clapped.

"That boo, or whatever it was, was about as startling as the cheer that they had for Wishbone Ash. I didn't expect that either," said May.

Wishbone Ash postponed its concert, originally scheduled for tonight.

Student complaints about groups appearing at UK are nothing new to May. He says it is "impossible to satisfy everybody."

Compete with other schools

Other factors are also involved. When UK has a date open in the coliseum for a concert, they have to compete. Colleges across the country are bidding for the same acts, usually on the same weekends. It's not a matter of who UK wants, but rather who's available on what date.

Then there's money. A group plays where it can get the highest salary. The school with a higher gross potential and guarantee will be chosen over one that doesn't.

This was part of the problem when the Moody Blues were sought, May said.

"They wanted a total of \$45,000 to play here. That's just ludicrous. Other schools can afford to take a bath on a concert. We can't," explained May.

No activity fee funds

No money from the \$18.25 activities fee included in registration is given to the concert committee. Of this fee, \$6.25 goes towards

athletics and \$12.00 goes to the Student Center.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, said the money helps pay the bonds on the Student Center and for general maintenance.

He does allot \$1.00 per semester for every full-time student to the SCB because his budget can afford to now. Harris emphasized there is no guarantee on this money.

"None of this money is appropriated to concerts," he added.

Any money that the concert committee has is earned from profits made on previous concerts. If the committee has no lost money at the end of the year, some is borrowed.

WKU had free concert

Many other state universities do not face UK's problems.

Mike Fiorella, vice president of activities and programs at Western Kentucky University, said WKU's money for concerts is received from students and from the University.

A \$1.50 fee is collected from every full-time student each semester and this amount, in turn, is matched by the University. The fee is specifically for the Associated Students Committee (similar to the SCB) and is used for concerts, lectures and coffee houses.

With this money, Fiorella said, the ASC can usually sponsor two free concerts a year in addition to the paying concerts, like the Oct. 4 free concert that featured Chicago.

For this concert, Chicago was guaranteed \$15,000 and 70 per cent of the gate. A number of public tickets were sold to defray costs.

Requests by students?

The UK concert committee has considered allowing students submit a list of their favorite groups. This plan has not yet been initiated because the committee fears it will get a list of "supergroups" out of its price range.

"Why play here when they can play for more money elsewhere?" asked May.

"What we try to do, throughout the year, is we'll try to have a different kind of music to appeal to different audiences."

Warehouse opens tonight

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

It looks like there may be some relief for those who have been complaining about a lack of good music and decent concerts in the area.

The Warehouse, at 146 E. Short St., will be opening this weekend with two nationally prominent groups on the bill.

Blue Oyster Cult will appear Friday and Pure Food & Drug Act will play Saturday. Each group will perform two shows, starting at 9:45 p.m. and 11:45 p.m.

Admission is \$3.50 for each night.

Playing this weekend with both of the groups will be Buster Brown from Louisville. Buster Brown will play before the featured group every show, both nights.

The Warehouse plans to stay open on weekdays. However, it will be closed next week.

Blue Oyster Cult comes with a great deal of fanfare.

Columbia Records for whom they record, publicizes them as a cross between Alice Cooper and Black Sabbath. Rolling Stone

Magazine called them an "... authentic boogie beast. ..." Changes, another rock magazine, called their disc "the first album since 1967 without a bad cut."

The Pure Food and Drug Act, on the Epic record label, define their music under the all-inclusive heading of jazz-rock-blues.

The personnel in the group are quite notable and individually talented. Harvey Mandel handles the guitar work for the band. Mandel's list of credits includes a stint with Canned Heat and several albums of his own.

Sugarcane Harris the group's violinist, has played with Frank Zappa and John Mayall.

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Blood Center needs your type

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

For three days during the middle of August, the Central Kentucky Blood Center faced a critical shortage of all types of blood.

The center, which is under contract to supply blood to 20 Central and Eastern Kentucky hospitals, issued an emergency appeal to meet the demands for accident victims and critically ill patients in the hospitals.

Such a crisis does not occur often, but frequently the blood center finds itself short certain types of blood.

The center is attempting to switch to a new system of obtaining blood from donors. After Nov. 1 no one will be paid for their donations.

At present, the center receives blood from donor groups, "walk-ins" who come in to make \$10 and gratis donors, who give without receiving any benefits at all, he

said. "These (gratis donors) are just a super kind of guy, and we really appreciate them," said Churchill.

Family Plan

Family and group plans are now being set up to provide individuals and their dependents with cost-free blood if they should ever need it, provided they donate a pint of blood at least once a year. The plan has been instituted in local industries, churches and civic clubs.

The Student Advisory Health Committee is working on a plan to involve UK students in such a group plan. However, the details are indefinite at this time, he said.

The center distributes about 50 units of blood every day, but only receives about 40 and 20,000 pints are distributed annually, Churchill said.

Each transfused pint carries a \$25 "responsibility fee," which is cancelled if the unit is replaced by the patient's family or friends. This fee can run as high as \$150 in other parts of the country, he said.

The blood center was founded in 1969 by the Fayette County Medical Society. Before that

time, local hospitals bought blood from commercial blood banks out of state.

Greater chance

Blood, bought from donors, has a greater chance of carrying hepatitis, Churchill said. Donors who receive payment for their blood are less likely to give correct information in the screening process designed to detect those who could transmit hepatitis, he said.

"It is better to permanently reject a donor than to take a chance and transfuse it into someone," Churchill said.

Lexington's blood center has the distinction of having the only reference laboratory in the state. It is one of 26 in the country.

Reference laboratory

The reference laboratory aids hospitals in determining the cause of incompatibility of the donated blood with the blood of the patient. Both are always "cross-matched," or tested for compability, before it is transfused. Hospitals as far away as Arkansas have referred to Lexington's laboratory for the studies.

In addition to their distribution of whole blood, the center maintains a stock of blood components. Packed red blood cells, plasma, platelets and the cryoprecipitate factor used for treating hemophiliacs are kept frozen as long as a year.

Free U. selects new coordinators

New coordinators selected for the Free University Monday night are Alex Bard and Carol Niehus.

The coordinating body met to determine whether the Free U. should select new coordinators or whether it should dissolve after this semester. The vote was unanimous for the Free U. to continue.

The coordinators needed to be selected in order to reregister the organization with the University before the deadline.

Much of the organization and paper work such as the forming of classes, the printing of the catalog and the reserving of the classrooms have been done by the former coordinators. The job of the new coordinators will be to act as a focal point for communications and ideas, said Bard.

"In order for the organization to survive, it might be necessary to impose some structure, but I hope it does not come to that," said Bard.

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Things begin to hop as frogs grow legs

By GILARNOLD
Kernel Staff Writer

Regeneration of lost limbs may be in the not too distant future for man as the result of a UK professor's research.

Dr. Stephen Smith, associate professor of anatomy, has already succeeded in regenerating the amputated limbs of frogs. He was the first to achieve this success. Smith is the primary investigator of "Studies in Limb Regeneration," a project funded by a \$14,000 grant from the National Institutes of Science.

Smith accomplished the regeneration in 1964. He has since been trying to work out the details of the process in order to achieve 100 percent success. He said that he is now successful "most of the time."

He said that frogs are unable to regenerate limbs as some other animals do, such as salamanders. The critical difference between the ability of one and the inability of the other lies in "electrical potential," he said.

'Electrical behavior'

In the early 60's, he said, experiments revealed that there is a different "electrical behavior" in the wounds left behind by amputation of frog and salamander limbs.

All living cells are electrically charged in some respect, and whole areas of the body are also charged he said. For example, the tips of fingers or other extremities are charged in respect to the middle of the back, one is negative, the other positive, he said.

Smith said the electrical charge is caused by two processes: first, by metabolism which transfers electrically charged molecules over the body, and second, by activity in the nervous system which operates by electrical processes.

The different charges in the frog and salamander led Smith to install a battery and a "micro-electrical circuit" in the wound of a frog whose arm had been amputated.

"I tried to make the cut end of the non-regenerating animal's limb electrically the same as the limb that does," he said.

"I had to strike the exact current in voltage level," he said.

It worked

It worked. The frog regenerated the limb. It had complete muscular control over the new arm, and was exactly like the one that had been amputated, Smith said.

Although the operation is successful with only fresh amputations, he said that part of an old wound or a stump could be sliced off. The entire limb could then be regenerated he said.

Smith said he had worked only with frogs and had no knowledge of any attempts on humans or monkeys.

"But," he said, "I have no doubt that it can be done for man someday. It could be two years, it could be 20. But it should become possible eventually."

Smith said that perhaps in the future organs such as kidneys or lungs could be regenerated.

"It could mean eternal youth," he said.

Cook to campaign in Asia for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., will begin a seven-country Asian tour Friday on behalf of President Nixon's re-election bid.

Cook is scheduled to visit American communities in Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong, Saigon, Bangkok and Sydney, Australia.

He will return Oct. 21. Announcement of Cook's trip came from Anna Chenault, head of the Committee of U.S. Citizens in Asia for Nixon. Mrs. Chenault said she received many requests from Americans living in Asia for a representative of the Committee to Re-Elect the President

to visit them. She said Cook was asked to make the trip because of his congressional background and role as one of 35 surrogates for the President's re-election campaign.

The senator will talk with career employes living in Asia, servicemen and United States citizens in business communities in Asia during the tour, the spokesman said.

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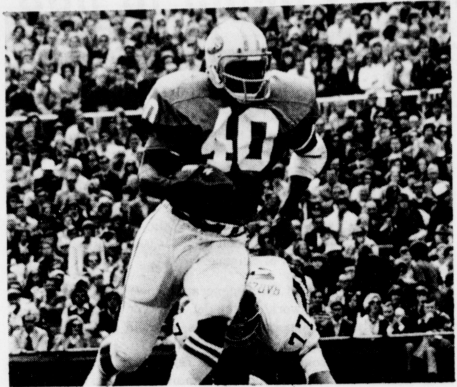
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While an Indiana defender looks for his contact lens, Alfred Collins is off and trucking in UK's 34-35 loss last Saturday. Collins leads the team in rushing but is doubtful for this week's game because of an ankle injury. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Kotar in form

Cats and Dogs

Kentucky will get a chance to jump back to an even 2-2 slate Saturday night as the Wildcats entertain the Mississippi State Bulldogs at Stoll Field at 8 p.m.

The contest is an important one for both teams in that each is trying to dig its way out of the conference cellar. State has already suffered two losses to SEC foes, Auburn and Florida.

They have one win, over Vanderbilt.

halfback, is a doubtful starter and according to Ray, State will lose one of its threats with his absence.

"He's a good defensive back and he is very fast. He was third in the 100-yard dash at the conference track meet, and he is good on punt and kickoff returns."

Kentucky is having injury problems of its own, the main one being the sprained ankle of Alfred Collins. Collins will dress for the game but will not be likely to see any action.

Doug Kotar is reaching his top form and will start at the halfback slot with Gary Knutson and Mike Cassidy backing him up.

Ray centered most of his attention during the week on the defense and the kicking corps.

"We have to eliminate some of our errors and improve our defense. We made a few adjustments in the defense but we haven't changed the personnel," said Ray.

"Missing practice Wednesday because of the rain hurt the defense more than anybody else because they need the contact to improve," Ray continued.

The Cat's poor kicking exhibition against Indiana left Ray somewhat bewildered.

The UK Kittens will play the University of Tennessee freshmen today in Knoxville, still looking for their first win.

The UT frosh are also hunting for a victory after coming off a loss to Vanderbilt last week.

Sport

"Mississippi State is just like we are, they're trying to beat the teams in the lower echelon of the conference.

"They aren't on a par with Indiana but they are better than Villanova. Now that they've beaten Vandy they're after us," said Ray.

On offense the Bulldogs are led by sophomore Melvin Barkum at quarterback. State coach Charles Shira alternates his quarterbacks, with Rocky Felker replacing Barkum.

Barkum is the top Dog though and Ray figures him to be a key threat to the UK defense.

"Barkum is more of a runner than a faker like Collins," Ray said. "We've got to stop his running and throwing attack."

Tailback Lewis Grubbs is State's top runner. Grubbs has carried the ball 41 times for 201 yards. Ray said Grubbs could be just as good as Indiana's Ken Starling.

Frank Dowsing, a defensive

Girl's gymnastics start

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's intercollegiate gymnastics team Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. For those that can't make it to that meeting another will be held Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in the Seaton Building.

This is not an intramural program but a team which will have regular meets against other schools.

The program is open to women who are highly skilled in gymnastics and also girls who just wish to work out.

• ROCK •

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"Parents and Priests always used to warn of the dangers inherent in rock and roll. Maybe this is it." Rolling Stone

"Blue Oyster Cult plays as if their lives depended on it...if you're curious about the energy contained in a stick of dynamite with the fuse slowly burning, listen to them, and not from a safe distance." Toby Goldstein Rock Magazine.

"Get behind the Blue Oyster Cult before they get behind you." Cream Magazine.

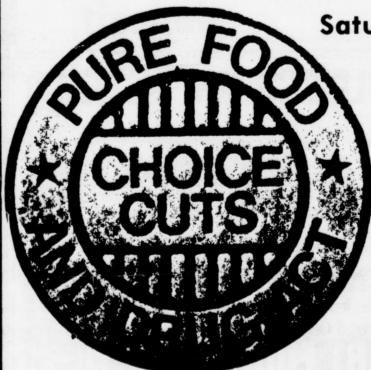
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THE WAREHOUSE

146 E. SHORT STREET

Has 31 solo blasts LeMaster pacing UK defense

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Frank LeMaster, fighting for his life against Villanova, fights off a block and creams the Wildcat ballcarrier. Then he is in Birmingham, standing up against the Crimson Tide. He remains standing after most of his teammates have been knocked down.

Then it is back to Lexington and the Indiana Hoosiers. Again he fights off blocks to hammer the guy with the ball.

Frank LeMaster, counted on at the beginning of the season to fill some of the backer gap left by the departure of Joe Federspiel, has developed into the stickiest

defender UK has. Even Federspiel would have a hard time knocking down as many guys as LeMaster has.

All this, however, does not impress Frank LeMaster. "I really don't notice the number of tackles I make during a game," LeMaster said. "It all comes out in the statistics."

What has come out in the statistics so far is that LeMaster has made 31 solo tackles, far more than the number two man on the defense.

"I go for the ball as much as I can," LeMaster said.

The style of defense UK plays has something to do with the tackles LeMaster has been wracking up.

"Our defense," said head coach John Ray. "Is conducive to that. The tackles slant in and that frees the linebackers."

"Our top three or four tacklers are usually linebackers."

LeMaster started kind of slow, for him, nailing seven Villanova Wildcats. He followed that up with a double against Alabama, getting 14.

"I thought Frank did exceptionally well against Alabama," Ray said. "He came off some blocks to make good tackles."

Against Indiana he came up with 10 more tackles.

"He's a great person to coach," Ray said. "When he comes late to practice he'll run afterwards and I have to warn him not to run too much."

LeMaster, who has tried just about every position except scout, feels he has finally found a home at linebacker.

"It feels good to be playing," LeMaster said. "I'm at a stable position and I'm trying to learn it."

"I make alot of little mistakes and there are still alot of things I've got to learn."

LeMaster, who has 4.75 speed for the 40-yard dash, has picked up a step or two since coming to UK.

"When I came I wasn't too swift," he said. "But I guess the running and weight programs have helped."

"I'm 10 pounds heavier than last year," he said. "You know how you like to think it's all muscle but I really don't know."

It would not be surprising if the Bulldogs from Mississippi State decide to schedule their runs over land not inhabited by Frank LeMaster. They aren't as sure as Frank about that extra ten pounds.

Horns, horses and hounds

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Picture sunny skies, Rolls Royces and beat up, old Ford trucks. Combine life in 1872 with 1972. Imagine people of all ages and backgrounds.

Add a festive air and over 85 horses, and you have the 42nd annual Iroquois Hunt Club Horse Show. The annual horse show honored last Sunday the farmers through whose land the Hunt Club rides during their season.

The show also included an old-fashioned barbecue treating the farmers and their families to a Sunday meal.

The parade of the Iroquois foxhounds midway during the show created a scene from the 1800's—braided bay horses, dashing men in red riding jackets, golden horns, cracking whips and 15 couples of hounds (thirty dogs).

After the demonstration, Dale Dinsomre, UK math senior, won both first and second places in the U.S. Army Remount Memorial Perpetual Trophy class.

The class was open to experienced, "working" hunters, jumping approximately 3'9" natural wood and bursh fences. Dale, who devotes "at least one hour a day" to his horses, rode three-year-old Always Formal to win, beating his stablemate, Kahar.

Kinsmore received the U.S. Army Cup which was given to the Hunt Club by Colonel T.J. Johnson who served in South America. The trophy is hand-made of Peruvian silver. The perpetual trophy, first awarded in 1961, is kept by the winner only one year.

Foxhunting season begins in October with "cubbing", the training of the younger hounds, said Joan Mayer, announcer of the show. Formal hunting begins in November and runs to the end of March, she said.

No, the sport of "kings" is not dead, it has just worked its way to being the sport of all types of people.

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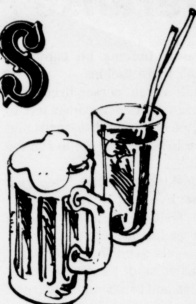
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Eleanor McGovern, wife of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, registers Michael Downs, a Louisville construction worker, as a new voter. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Mrs. McGovern visits state to seek voters

Continued from page 1

"The governor was cordial and nice, both publicly and privately. I wouldn't be surprised if he endorses the candidate," she said.

She also said she doesn't know what her husband's schedule is but he may come to the state before the campaign is over.

Recent Polls

She said recent polls indicating young people are turning away

from McGovern are "not true". "Not only the students but also the working young people are coming out in favor of McGovern every day," Mrs. McGovern said.

After the press conference, she went to the corner of 17th and Broadway where she spent an hour registering new voters.

She spent most of the time telling the new voters of how great a privilege it is to be able to vote.

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Lectures begin today

The UK Department of Accounting is sponsoring a lecture series of distinguished speakers this fall.

The series begins today when Harry T. McGill, a partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson & Co., will speak at 3 p.m. in the College of Business and Economics auditorium.

"Whether on a professional, governmental or industrial basis, these men represent some of the top international interests and firms," said Dr. W.W. Ecton, chairman of the accounting department.

Workshop will advise students

"Operation Awareness," a workshop designed to help students from low-income families make plans for their college educations, will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Koionia House.

Ms. Lauretta Byars, director of UK's Educational Talent Search (ETS), said both parents and students will be given general information about colleges, assisted in writing letters of application, and completing the Parent's Confidential Statement for student financial aid.

They will also be advised in the psychology of taking standardized tests.

ETS began on campus July 1 from a federal grant.

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World Wrapup

Nixon condemns Congress 'overspending'

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon condemned "congressional overspending" yesterday as a threat to his pledge not to increase taxes.

In a wide-ranging news conference, he also shrugged off his election opponent's corruption charges and said the Vietnam peace talks are in a sensitive stage.

Nixon would not predict when or if the war might end, but said: "If we can make the right kind of settlement before the election, we will make it."

Nixon said his personal campaigning would be limited but he will make a nationwide radio address—paid for by his campaign committee—on the issue of taxes Saturday night.

U.S. peace proposals called 'unreasonable'

PARIS AP—The Viet Cong declared yesterday that the wide gap between conflicting positions at the Vietnam peace talks "makes the solution to any substantial questions impossible."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief delegate of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, told the 162nd session of the deadlocked talks that U.S. peace proposals are "utterly unreasonable and ground-

less."

Her statement followed a declaration by the North Vietnamese chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, that "up to now the positions are far apart on political and military questions."

Britain may sell missiles to Egypt

LONDON AP—Britain is negotiating to sell Egypt an anti-aircraft missile system to replace the SAM 3 network pulled out with expelled Soviet military advisers, informed sources said yesterday.

The British Aircraft Corp. is engaged in talks with Cairo for the sale of a \$59-million Rapier missile system, they reported.

Neither the firm nor the British Foreign Office would confirm the talks.

2 inspectors charged with taking bribes

WASHINGTON AP—Two U.S. immigration inspectors were charged today with taking some \$60,000 in bribes to allow more than 24 tons of marijuana and 2½ pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value in excess of \$7.7 million to enter California from Mexico.

A 27-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in San Diego named Joseph M. Byrne, 42, of Chula Vista, Calif., a San Diego suburb; and Walter W. O'Donnell 42, of El Cajon, Calif., another San Diego suburb.

Memos

EARLY PRENATAL CLASS for expectant parents will be held Monday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Rd. For more information: Sue Buxton, 272-2846. This class is being offered by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

AMAUJENSIS is accepting creative works in poetry, fiction, art, photography, drama, etc. for consideration for the Fall 1972 issue. The deadline for submitting material is Friday, Oct. 6. Anyone wishing to contribute should either leave their work in the AMAUJENSIS box in the English Dept. mail room 1215 Office Tower or contact George Weick 254-5104, or, for art, Gail Lynn 253-2120.

PROGRAM NO. 17—"Astronomy," Conducted by Junior Astronomical Society will be held Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Bernheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. There will be a short lecture and observation. For reservations call 502-585-3575.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 6, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Robert Kuehne, Associate Professor of the Zoology Dept. of UK will speak on "Impact of Lexington's Urbanization on Hickman Creek."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Are you interested in working toward the formation of a veterans club at UK? If so, please come by the Student Center, Room 102, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will hold an election and POT LUCK supper Sunday, Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Limestone. Please bring at least one food item.

BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL will be held Oct. 4, 5 & 6, 12 noon to 5 p.m., Botanical Gardens. Live music in the afternoon will be provided. All articles are hand made.

CHECKING SESSION, group meditation and advanced lecture for all persons instructed in Transcendental Meditation will be held every Friday night beginning Oct. 6 and ending Oct. 27, Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

METRIC SYSTEM DISPLAY has been set up in the lobby of Anderson Hall until Friday, Oct. 6.

FREE LUNCH. Luncheon counter every Tuesday and Friday, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., various guest speakers, Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone. For further info call 252-5393.

DEPT. OF PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY will present a colloquium Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m., Room 153 Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Dr. W. P. Blum, Bonn University and Goodard Space Center, West Germany will speak on "The State of the Interstellar Matter in the Vicinity of the Solar System."

YWCA invites you to its first general membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION for History 104, 105, 108, 109 will be given Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 106, Classroom Bldg. A student need not be currently enrolled in history to take the exam and may choose either credit with a "P" or a letter grade (A,B,C). Failures will not be recorded.

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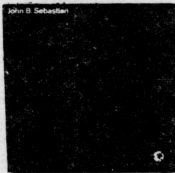
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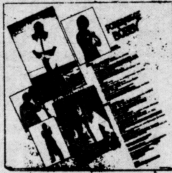
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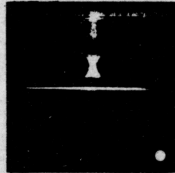
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