



UK'S KING ALUMNI HOUSE
Focal point for many Homecoming events

Homecoming '73 'Not just for Greeks'

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

An effort is being made this year to include Lexington and non-Greek students in the Homecoming events at UK.

"We are really trying to get citizens of Lexington excited and involved in UK's Homecoming this year," said Emily Ledford, publicity agent for Homecoming '73. "The public officials and businessmen in Lexington have been very cooperative. They are helping us finance some of the Homecoming programs that we just couldn't afford.

"FOR EXAMPLE," she added, "the banners and posters we are putting up in downtown Lexington were partially financed by the downtown businesses."

"So often Homecoming appears to be an event just for the Greek students, but this year we tried to get away from that. We want to have an outlet for non-Greek students, particularly freshmen, who want to get involved but don't know how," Ledford said.

Continued on Page 15

The Kentucky Kernel

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Both sides see victory in legislative sessions battle

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Both sides predict solid victory on the proposed constitutional amendment which would allow annual legislative sessions.

The other proposal on next Tuesday's ballot, the so-called cluster amendment, has drawn practically no controversy and little comment.

Under the annual sessions amendment the general assembly would meet yearly—for up to 45 days in a six-month period instead of 60 consecutive days every two years as now.

HOUSE SPEAKER Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, spearheading the annual sessions campaign, said the amendment will pass—maybe by a sweeping majority.

Recalling that a similar amendment was rejected by Kentuckians four years ago, Blume noted the populous areas of Louisville and Lexington nonetheless gave it good support at the time, but a lack of legislative contests kept general voting down.

What is significant, he said, is that most of the livelier legislative races which would attract voters also are in Jefferson and Fayette counties—to the apparent

advantage of the annual sessions amendment.

BLUME ALSO said proponents are extremely well organized in Louisville and Lexington.

Rayburn Watkins, president of Associated Industries of Kentucky, said voters have turned down annual sessions twice before "and my view is they will do it again this time."

He said the opposition is far more active than the previous referendums and constitutes a cross section of labor, business and farming.

WATKINS ADDED there are intangible factors that should not be overlooked and would not necessarily portend triumph for either side.

Also obscuring the outcome, he said, is the unknown impact of recent mass reregistration of Kentucky voters.

"It may be that we have a different body politic which defies correct analysis," he said.

The cluster proposal also may affect its companion annual sessions amendment.

THE KENTUCKY Sheriffs' Association appears to be leading a campaign for

passage of the cluster proposal which, among other things, would allow sheriffs to succeed themselves.

One view is that this would work in favor of annual sessions, because the sheriffs' advocates are urging approval of both amendments to avoid confusion.

Another segment of the cluster amendment provides for appointment of the state superintendent of public instruction and election of the state board of education.

THE REVERSE is true now, with the governor appointing the seven state school board members.

The third portion of the cluster plan calls for abolition of the Kentucky Railroad Commission, regarded by critics as a relic of the past century.

The cluster amendment must be passed as a whole. Any voter objecting to a particular section and marking "no" automatically negates all three sections.

ALTHOUGH THE annual sessions amendment is drawing more attention than the cluster proposal, both sides acknowledge the question has not stirred a dormant electorate yet.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- **Dr. Otis A. Singletary**, UK president, will speak today at the United Campus Ministry's noon luncheon forum at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.
- **LONDON** — Two million men, women and children face death by starvation in Ethiopia, it was reported here. Severe droughts over the last two years have destroyed harvests and 88 per cent of that nation's cattle, the United Kingdom Disasters Emergency Fund said.
- **PHNOM PENH**, Cambodia — Field reports said insurgents gained the initiative on embattled Highway 6, assaulting three government positions and stalling a government relief drive. Hundreds of insurgent infiltrators reportedly crossed the Tonle Sap River from the east to take control of the road to the rice-growing region.
- **MOSCOW** — Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Soviet authorities were behind a threat on the life of physicist Andrei Sakharov by two men who claimed to be Arab terrorists. Sakharov, a leading Soviet dissident, had reported on Oct. 21 that the two men entered his apartment and threatened to kill him.
- **LEXINGTON, Ky.**—A 2,694-acre thoroughbred racing complex will be sold here at auction Nov. 26, to satisfy a \$1.5 million claim against a corporation formed by veterinarian Arnold G. Pessin and California horseman Rex C. Ellsworth.
- **NEW YORK**—Patrick Buchanan, President Nixon's key speechwriter, attacked on Monday the power of the network news departments, calling it "excessive" and "injurious to the democratic process."
- **NAIROBI** — Uganda's military government ordered U.S. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Kampala out of the country within 48 hours. The government accused the Marines of subversive activities. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.
- **CAIRO**—The 20,000 Egyptian troops trapped in the sweltering Sinai Desert got their first emergency supplies by truck convoy Monday, and Israel offered to exchange 7,000 Arab prisoners of war for 450 Israeli POWs reportedly held by Egypt and Syria.

...more misery

More of the same miserable, drizzly weather is expected today. Temperatures should reach the low 50s with a low in the mid 30s tonight. It will be fair and cooler Wednesday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Kaye Coyle, Nancy Daly, and
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Fred W. Luigart Jr.

All Kentuckians lost a good friend yesterday when Fred W. Luigart Jr. died of a heart attack while jogging near his Lexington home.

Luigart, president of the Kentucky Coal Co. and formerly an editor of three Kentucky newspapers and a reporter for the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, was a conscientious worker in all of his activities.

He received the Kentucky Association of Soil Conservationists award for conservation articles on forestry in 1962, and was one of several reporters who participated in a series of articles on stripmining which won a Pulitzer Prize for the *Courier-Journal* in 1967.

Mr. Luigart was also a frequent visitor to the University, his most recent visit last week when he addressed the Engineering Department's Third Annual Energy Resources Conference.

We, along with the rest of the state, extend our sympathies to his bereaved family.

Justice Douglas

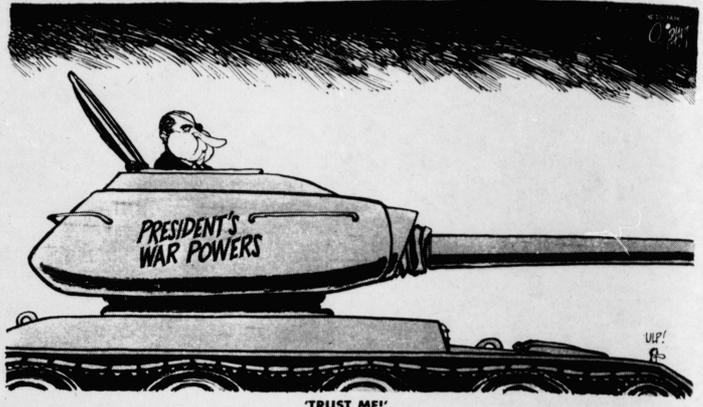
Despite all the consternation caused by the Nixon-dominated Supreme Court, there is at least one member of that august body who has been a virtual hero to Americans who still believe in human rights.

Justice William O. Douglas, appointed to the Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, has long been the liberal spokesman for a Court whose character has changed with that of the occupant of the White House.

The Court followed the lead of Douglas, forever a proponent of freedom of speech and press, most closely during the Eisenhower and Kennedy years when Earl Warren served as Chief Justice.

Since 1968, Nixon appointees have given the highest court in the land a right-leaning posture. But Douglas, forever the battler, refuses to yield on questions he feels endanger basic human freedoms.

Yesterday, Douglas became the longest-serving Justice in the history of the Court. It is in the best interests of the oft-maligned Bill of Rights that Douglas continue to grace the bench, at least until a new administration takes over in the White House.



Letters

Supports Jasper

In most instances this fall students are left with no real choice in the various local elections and will be much better off writing in their own name. However, there is one race in which many students can and should participate.

Joe Jasper is a candidate for Metro government in the 3rd district, which includes a large portion of off campus student housing. Joe has the distinction of being the only candidate to show up for the Citizens to Impeach Nixon meeting last Thursday. He has also pledged to "tighten the screws" on slumlords and has gone on record opposing the Rosemont Extension.

Last spring Jasper was fired from his job with the city when he announced his candidacy. He knows where the corruption lies in this city and should be put in a position to do something about it.

Howard Stovall
256 St. Ann Dr.
Lexington

Read on Dr. Husband

If Dr. Husband had bothered to read the report of the 1972 National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (available in paperback under the title, "Marijuana: A Signal of Misunderstanding"), he would know that "little likelihood exists that the introduction of a single element such as marijuana use would significantly change

the basic personality and character structure of the individual to any degree".

I personally have my doubts about any conclusions drawn primarily from experiences with psychiatric patients, and whose "fairly conclusive body of evidence" implies that such effects as "diminished communicative verbal facility", "fragmented thinking characterized by magical, supernatural, or psychotic notions", and "confusion of goals, beliefs, or aspirations" are "observed in animals which are given the drug".

Articles such as Dr. Husband's serve only to further the public "misunderstanding", which inhibits reform of existing laws and thereby promotes the biggest "dropout phenomenon" of them all—prison life.

Kenneth Ashby
Senior-Sociology

Beg your pardon

A commentary run in the Kernel authored by graduate student W.L. Mahaffey ("A window for the office", page 2, Oct. 18) has created an unintentional stir among University officials.

The comment, which satirically mocked the Physical Plant, was interpreted by the editor as fiction. However, by not clarifying this through an editor's note the article was read as a legitimate complaint of the division.

We regret the error and apologize to any offended University personnel.

Your health

By PAM WOODRUM

What is a pelvic exam?

A pelvic exam is an examination by a physician, clinical nurse or nurse practitioner of the vagina, cervix, uterus, ovaries and rectum. The first part of the exam utilizes a metal instrument called a speculum which is used to slightly spread apart the vaginal walls to enable the practitioner to view the cervix.

The second part is the bimanual exam which enables the practitioner to feel for any abnormality of the uterus, and ovaries and fallopian tubes.

The third part of the exam consists of a rectal exam.

Is a pelvic exam painful?

The pelvic exam may be slightly uncomfortable for some girls, particularly if they have never had such an exam before. However, it is not usually "painful".

What is a Pap. smear?

A test discovered by Dr. George Papanicolaou to detect cervical cancer.

How is a Pap. smear obtained?

A pelvic exam is done and cells from the cervix are obtained by swabbing the cervix (the lower part of the uterus which protrudes into the vagina) with a cotton tipped applicator and by scraping the cervix with a special spatula. A thin layer of material from each method is then smeared over the surface of two thin glass slides which are then examined by a pathologist.

How does a Pap. smear detect cervical cancer?

Cells from the cancer area of the cervix are continually being sloughed off into the normal discharge from the cervix and vagina. Therefore, by careful examination of this discharge these cells can be discovered and the cancer diagnosed early before it has an opportunity to invade or to spread. Great progress has been made in cancer of the cervix. The death rate from cancer of the cervix has been reduced by 50 per cent in the past generation. Cancer of the cervix would become almost a completely preventable disease if women would report to their doctors regularly for

an examination and Pap. smear.

Is it painful to have a Pap. smear taken?

No—The patient feels absolutely no discomfort when a Pap. smear is taken. When should you first have a Pap. smear and how often should a Pap. smear be done?

As soon as a girl becomes sexually active, whether 14 or 24, she should have a Pap. smear.

It is recommended that a Pap. smear be done once a year unless otherwise advised by your physician.

Are there any special preparations necessary before having a Pap. smear taken?

Yes. Do not douche for a couple of days before a pelvic exam as a douche would wash away the cells in the vaginal discharge that would otherwise be examined.

What does it mean when you're asked to have the Pap. smear repeated?

Every so often we are requested by the laboratory to repeat a Pap. smear. There are various reasons for such a request.

Just what is a pelvic examination ?

Many times it is only because the specimen was damaged in handling.

Infection such as a vaginitis can cause a mild abnormality on the Pap. smear. When we suspect that vaginitis is the cause, we usually treat the infection and then repeat the Pap. smear at a later date.

However only by obtaining another smear can we rule out the possibility of malignant changes.

What do these services cost?

If a student who has paid the health fee comes to the Health Service there is no charge for the pelvic exam and Pap. smear. A student who has not paid the health fee will be charged \$5 for the examination and there will be a \$6 charge from University Hospital for the Pap. smear. Arrangements for a routine pelvic exam and Pap. smear may be made by calling the Health Service (233-6143) and making an appointment with one of the clinical nurses.

Mrs. Woodrum is a Clinical Nurse at the Student Health Service.

Remarkable comeback for porno king

By MIKE WINES

Joe Smith has made a remarkable comeback, by any standards.

Six years ago he had no money, no job. His only friends were doing stretches in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where he had just completed a seven-year sentence. He had no family; only an aging and poor mother awaited his return to New York. He had even lost his youth. At 29, a scraggly reddish beard only made him look older.

The beard is still spotty at 35. In a pair of seat-worn corduroys and a green, unraveling Ban-Lon shirt, Smith still looks and talks the part of an ex-convict. The difference is that he now takes home, by his own estimate, from \$500 to \$1,000 a week from his successful Manhattan business. He drives a late-model car. He rents a comfortable suite at the Dixie Hotel on 43rd Street—far from an elegant address, he admits, but adequate.

Two weeks ago, capping a commitment he made after his release from prison, Joe Smith bought his mother a new home in Rhode Island.

About it all, he displays a deep and bitter satisfaction. Success is one consolation in a life which had few friends and no family. "Look," he says, yanking an uncut tuft of beard, "six years and I'm still in business, ain't I? And listen, I'm making more now than you're ever going to get with your writing."

Anonymity is another consolation. Joe Smith wouldn't tell a reporter his real name. Nobody likes a pornographer, one of a few dozen who openly peddle smut in the grimy shops and movie houses along 42nd Street's seediest block.

The 200 block of West 42nd Street is an artery clogged with anonymous faces. Transvestites in wigs and red high heels bump against blue-suited executives and stumbling, muttering old men. There is little talk.

To the east is Times Square, Manhattan's declining crossroads. Follow the block west, as many do, and you reach the Tenderloin district, home of the city's down-and-out prostitutes.

At 256 W. 42nd is a 10-foot glass storefront lost amid movie marquees. Twelve spotlights glow under a sign reading "BOOKS-Publishers Outlet". Another dozen shine out onto the sidewalk.

On an unpolished plank floor inside stand two tables of plywood and two-by-fours, covered with magazines. More magazines line the walls and a metal rack beside the door.

Twenty feet to the rear—this is a tiny, cramped store—a green curtain hides four coin-operated "peepshows". A quarter

produces 60 seconds of grainily-filmed sex acts accompanied by a cacophony of screams and moans. Men swarm around the machines. They make no noise except for the click of quarters sliding into the coin slots.

Smith sits by an ancient cash register and waves his arm toward the rear.

"You know how much I pay in rent for all this? Twenty-four hundred dollars a month, for this little hole," he says. "The guy across the street wants \$30,000 for that dump"—he points to another bookstore out the door—"and you can't even turn around in it."

It took \$30,000 for Smith to set up Publishers Outlet last July, taking over the lease from a previous owner. The shop has a history of police raids dating from 1969. But Smith became owner only after an apprenticeship in three other shops, beginning almost immediately after his release from prison.

Had it not been for prison, he says, he probably wouldn't have become a pornographer at all.

Joe Smith was sent to federal prison in Atlanta in 1960, three years after he was graduated from a Manhattan high school. His father died when Smith was a youngster. His mother worked to put her son through school. But somehow, Smith never got a steady job after graduating. In a year or so, he drifted into crime.

"I did seven years for mail fraud...I was a stock swindler," he says. "I needed the money, bad. The only thing I regret is getting caught."

His best friend in prison, sent up on an obscenity conviction, had few regrets either. He outlined the pornography trade to Smith in glowing terms. Still, when Smith was freed early in 1967, he didn't intend to enter the smut trade, he says.

But he couldn't get a job anywhere else. "This is one hell of a lot better than being out on the streets," he says. "You tell me what's wrong with it. I don't sell to kids. I think people over 21 should be able to see a film or read a book without someone telling them what they oughta do."

"Ninety per cent of the guys in these bookstores are ex-cons. Nobody would have anything to do with them, this was the only place they could go, and now the cops are trying to run everybody out. You put the bookstores out of work, man, and you're going to have one hell of a crime wave in this city. I can't see why they just won't leave us alone."

The police haven't left Smith alone since he left the penitentiary. His first job was in a 50th Street smut shop, where he was promptly arrested on charges of selling obscene literature. Six years and three

Times Square bookshops later, Smith figures he has been "pinched" some 80 times. He keeps a lawyer on a \$12,000-a-year retainer to handle his cases.

"I don't even bother to contest the arrests," he says. "It isn't worth the trouble. I just pay the fines, and get back into business."

His glory is not in paying the fines, although at the height of election-year crackdowns he claims to have written off \$1,000 a week. But he feels a sort of triumph in surviving a steady campaign of "harassment" by politicians and police.

"The big problem is that they confiscate all your stock," he says, pointing to rows of 8mm films behind the cash register. "Anything you've got on display." He laughs. "Then they take it home and show it to their wives."

Smith says he feels nothing but contempt for the police and their crackdowns. If anything, he says, they are a sort of vindication for his own efforts.

"But I'm here, ain't I? Who's put up with all the shit for the past five, six years—who, huh? I guess I've paid \$15,000, \$20,000 in fines, but I'm making money, even a profit."

These days the profit is at an alltime high. Pornographers in Manhattan had been subjected since 1970 to a drumbeat of arrests, jailings and fines under an anti-smut crusade ordered by Mayor John V. Lindsay. Lindsay sought to boost Times Square's attraction to tourists and businesses. His biggest success has been the closing of a live sex show. Most of the city's 200 or so pornographic bookstores are still in business.

Lindsay's campaign got a boost last June when the Supreme Court threw out the liberal definition of obscenity established in 1957 by the Warren Court. The Nixon court, led by Chief Justice Warren Burger, substituted a far stricter set of rules. What constitutes obscenity is now left up to local, not national definition, but to escape conviction a work is required to have "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

The trade in smut seemed temporarily stemmed. Pornographers were hit with a spate of arrests this summer. But in mid-August, New York's civil and criminal obscenity laws were thrown out in a state supreme court test as too vague to be enforced. The presiding Judge added that the state's "contemporary community standards" were beyond his definition.

The ruling has reopened the pornography trade to the flood tide it enjoyed before Lindsay's crackdown. Herb Kassner, a New York City lawyer who represents many of the city's wealthiest pornographers, says the state in effect has no obscenity law now.

For Smith, it means the profitable "hard core" items—explicit films and the peepshows—can come out of the back room. He hasn't been arrested since the ruling was made.

"Business has been better, much better, since they changed the law," he says. So much better, in fact, that he now keeps Publishers Outlet open 20 hours a day, and pays a staff of nine to hawk the books and films for him.

Ironically, the freedom has sliced the cost of former black-market items, like the films, nearly in half. A stag film that cost \$40 last May now goes for \$22.50, with any additional films for \$10 each.

But Smith relishes the new openness. "If I were to sell soft-core and nothing



else, I wouldn't sell \$100 a day," he says. When I'm selling hard-core, I'll do \$800 or \$1,000, easy."

Smith will not say who supplies his business. In most states—and until recently in New York and New Jersey—wholesaling of pornography is a felony which can net an offender a heavy fine and seven years in jail.

Smith knows all this. He also knows of reports linking the pornography industry to organized crime. Smut shops which have dropped their suppliers have found themselves burned out. Most of the 1,000-odd peepshow machines are reportedly leased from syndicate operators.

But he ignores the news reports, and points to his customers. They are white, middle class, well-dressed businessmen, many on lunch-hour or after work visits. They inquire after and purchase obscene films and books much as they might deal in stocks or an advertising campaign. They are legitimate.

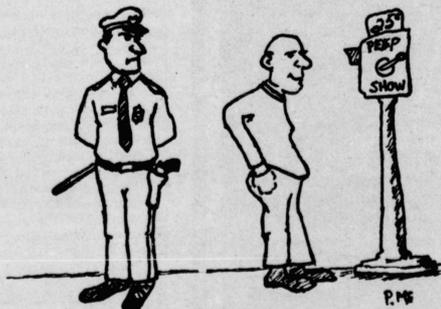
And so, Smith contends, is he. No longer a smut peddler, he is a businessman, supplying goods to a demanding public. And for the first time he can remember, he is a respected member of a business community—the merchants of 42nd Street.

"I know every man on this block," he boasts. "Most of them are hard-working guys, honest guys. We gotta make a living too, you know."

Gathering on their own lunch hours, the pornographers meet in bars, midtown restaurants, for drinks and talk. They talk business; they socialize. They keep track of obscenity laws and police crackdowns like more "respectable" businessmen watch the Dow Jones Industrials. And they make no excuses.

"I have to do it," Smith says. "This is my line of work."

Mike Wines was Editor-in-chief of the Kernel in 1971-72 and 1972-73 and is now a graduate student in journalism at Columbia University in New York.



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Individual needs decide allotment of food stamps

By SHELIA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer
Area manager Kenneth Rhoten and five other persons connected with the Fayette County Food Stamp Program answered some basic questions Tuesday concerning the proper procedures of applying for food stamps, and how eligibility for the stamps is determined.

A person desiring food stamps calls or visits the food stamp office and makes an appointment. Usually, his appointment will be within a period of two days.

IN CASE of an emergency, however, an appointment will be arranged immediately.

The first step of the process requires the total monthly in-

come figure, obtained by adding all sources of income.

Income includes nearly everything—types of pensions, benefits, allotments, various types of compensations and accident claims.

IT ALSO includes (in the case of students) scholarships, grants, loans which are payable after graduation, and money contributed by parents. Full-time and part-time employment are naturally considered income.

The sum of these various sources of income is called the individual's gross income. The expenses of the applicant are calculated, and allowable deductions are made.

Deductions include taxes, mandatory check deductions, child care expenses, medical

expenses and, if a student, tuition, books and lab fees.

THE TOTAL deductions are then subtracted from the gross income to arrive at the adjusted net income. Provided the applicant's situation is not changed by other factors, this figure determines eligibility.

Other factors involved in determining eligibility are registration for employment (if necessary) and amount of resources.

Resources are defined as "cash on hand, bank accounts, postal savings, real land personal property," and stocks and bonds. Summer earnings gained specifically for educational purposes are considered a resource.

SINCE RESOURCES are non-exempt, households having resources "in excess of \$3,000 for households with two or more persons including at least one member age 60 or over, or \$1,500 in all other households" are not eligible.

If the resources are determined to be within the allowed amounts, the adjusted net income determines the eligibility.

The maximum amount a household of one can have as adjusted net income is \$183. The maximum of a household of two is \$240; a household of three, \$313; and a household of four, \$387.

THE EXACT allotment of food stamps is determined individually.

Food stamp personnel are "client advocates," said supervisor Elizabeth Foley. They are there to serve the public as far as possible within set guidelines.

People start pollution. People can stop it.



Keep America Beautiful



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A



WILDCAT MASCOT

Kentucky Belles are sponsoring a Homecoming Contest

Contest is November 1st, 8pm, at the Pep Rally
Costume and Enthusiasm will be judged by the Pep Rally Crowd
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Prize: \$15 gift certificate for U-Shop applications: 203 S.C.

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I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-41, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

Coal president dies after heart attack

Fred W. Luigart, 45, president of the Kentucky Coal Association and a 1950 UK graduate, died Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart attack while jogging.

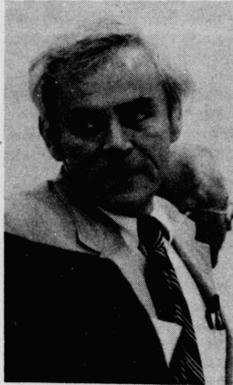
Luigart collapsed in front of Christ the King Catholic Church, a short distance from his home. He was pronounced dead at the Good Samaritan Hospital at 4:45 p.m.

UPON graduation from UK with a degree in journalism, Luigart went to the George Washington School of Foreign Service in Washington, D.C. for advanced studies.

He was editor of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle for one year. He entered the Air Force in 1951, and was an officer in the psychological warfare and intelligence branches and served in Korea and the Philippines before returning to civilian life in 1954.

In 1956, Luigart became editor of The Woodford Sun at Versailles, Ky., and in 1957 he was named editor of The Hazard Herald. He served in that capacity until 1960 when he joined the Courier-Journal staff.

WITH THE Louisville-based publication he was chief of the East Kentucky Bureau at Hazard from 1960-63, served in the Washington bureau during 1963-64, in the Bluegrass bureau at Lexington during 1964-67 and in the Frankfort bureau from 1967 until 1969, when he resigned to take the coal association position.



FRED W. LUIGART

In 1965, Luigart was one of three reporters nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for articles on abuses in the public school system in a Northern Kentucky area, and was one of several reporters who participated in a series of articles on strip mining for which the Courier-Journal was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1967.

Luigart was a member of the Audubon Society, the Alumni Association and the Keeneland Association. Survivors are Fred W. Luigart Sr., and Dorothy Fitzgerald Luigart, his parents; Betty Luigart, his wife; Craig B. Luigart, son; Becky Luigart, daughter, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Spears. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today.

Recruitments up

Air Force enrollment rises as Army ROTC decreases

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

While Army ROTC has lost 20 students since 1971, Air Force ROTC has gained over 200.

Colonel Arthur Nicholson credits Air Force ROTC's rise to "simply concentration on the opportunities for our students." Another plus for the Air Force is the "numerous awards" cadets have received.

AND AIR FORCE ROTC has recruited 85 women. But Army ROTC, now in its first year taking women, has only five out of a total of 96 members.

Major Howard R. Holiday cites bad public relations due to the Vietnam war and the absence of the draft for the decline in Army ROTC enrollment.

Right now they're recruiting heavily in 25 counties in central Kentucky for students to join the program.

Both programs give scholarships to high school students who do well scholastically and pass an entrance test. This fall Army ROTC has 24 scholarship students while the Air Force has 70.

BOTH FEEL A major goal in their recruiting program is to reach every student who might possibly be interested in ROTC. They feel if more students are introduced to their programs, the results will be better.

Past instances of "dispute" between students and the Armed Forces, such as the burning of the ROTC building here in 1970, could be a reason for the Army's lack of recruiting success.

Major Holiday doesn't feel students at UK are as radical as they were when the building was burned. "Most students today seem to have a feeling of apathy more than anything else," he said.

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'Very rewarding'

Rehab counseling expands clientele

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. C.W. Auvenshine, director of UK's masters degree program in rehabilitation counseling, said he takes pride in the fact that more than half the program's graduates have remained in Kentucky.

There have been 70 graduates of the program in the last 10 years.

THE PROGRAM consists of a four-semester course of study. "The first three semesters are didactic instruction, essentially," Auvenshine said. "There is an increasing amount of clinical instruction as a person progresses in the program. The whole last semester is spent in a community agency for disabled persons."

Rehabilitation counseling is not strictly all vocational. "Our thrust is primarily vocational," said Auvenshine, "but you work with the whole person. When you start to think about his vocational needs, you can't just isolate the vocational from the medical, personal, or educational problems."

"Sure, sometimes a rehab counselor is frustrated because the handicapped person cannot meet the expectations the counselor has for him," he added, "but all in all it is very rewarding."

A NATIVE of Arkansas, Auvenshine entered the rehabilitation field in 1953. "It has changed in some ways," he said. "While the basic philosophy is essentially the same, the program has expanded primarily with regard to the clientele."

"For a long time it served only physically disabled people. Then it was expanded to help mentally disabled people, and in more recent years it's been expanded to pick up the alcoholic, the public offender and the drug abuser."

UK IS IN the process of improving campus accessibility to handicapped students by building ramps, putting braille tabs on doors, etc.

"I think they have been very helpful to some students," Auvenshine said. "We have made excellent progress in the short



DR. C.W. AUVENSHINE

time we have been in the business of trying to accommodate the handicapped.

"As far as other campuses, some are a great deal more advanced," he added. "But the majority are not much more advanced than UK."

AUVENSHINE SAID he finds a cutback in federal funds, which once came in the form of student stipends, hampers his program. "Since this was cut off we have struggling graduate students who have to come part time," he said. "We have also suffered a severe cutback in the number of students enrolled in this program."

Looking at the entire field of psychology, Auvenshine said there is a growing emphasis on teaching psychology at the secondary level.

At the present time, each high school has the option of offering psychology courses but is not required to do so.

"STUDENTS ARE requesting it," he said. "I think that students are more humanistically oriented than they have been in the past."

"Psychologists are also interested in getting improved legislation for direct payment for their services by insurance companies," Auvenshine said. "Some insurance companies may choose not to pay a psychologist for a diagnosis and treatment. By present legislation they're not required to unless the treatment is ordered by a physician."

UK phone system under study; may be improved

University communications service is currently negotiating with the state for an improved wide area telephone service (WATS) and interstate telephone system.

The system under suggestion would "be pretty much the same" according to James Pelfry, communications director. He said the improvements would consist mainly of additional circuits for both systems.

THERE ARE currently five full-time WATS circuits and 10

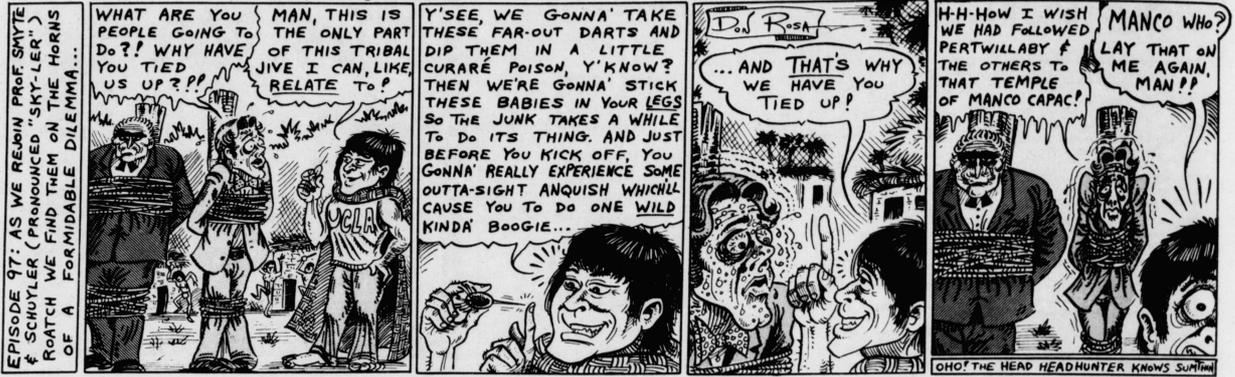
state network circuits. State networks only transmit to certain counties within the state.

It is doubtful if the system will permit intrastate calls at the outset, but will be phased into operation if approved by the state.

There is a comprehensive study being conducted within the state to evaluate and suggest improvements in the statewide networks. Pelfry said any improvements would depend on the outcome of the study.

The Pertwillaby Papers

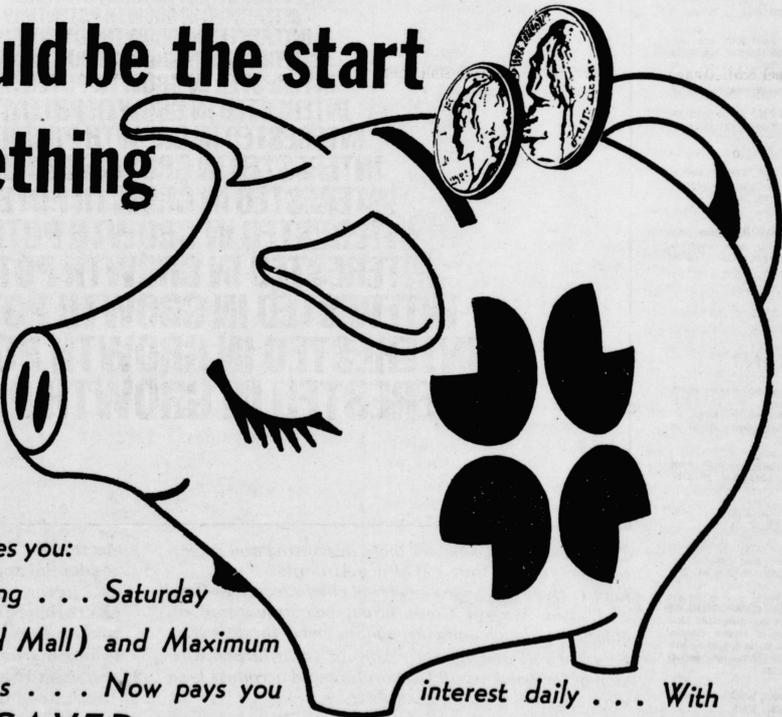
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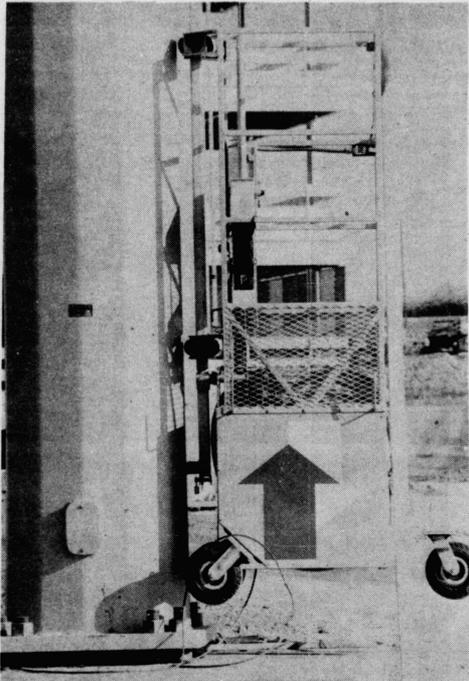


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The new electric elevator at Commonwealth Stadium used for repair work clamps itself to a pole and then pulls itself up on a cable. (Kernel photo by Betsy Barnum.)

New innovations at Commonwealth

By DAVID CARPER
Kernel Staff Writer
"Innovations" is an important word to UK Physical Plant Director James E. Wessels when describing Commonwealth Stadium.

Among the new innovations is a special portable elevator used on the six gridiron light poles for repair work. "It's on wheels," Wessels explained. "It can be clamped on a pole and pulls itself up a cable. It's all electric." The elevator will hold two men and takes about five minutes to move up a pole.

TWO EMERGENCY generators have been installed in the new stadium. In case of a power failure, the exit areas, walkways and two lights on each of the gridiron poles will remain

lit. "We didn't have any emergency lightin at Stoll Field at all," Wessels explained.

Electric cars resembling golf carts save time and legwork for maintenance troubleshooters in the large stadium area.

The 34 concession areas have adequate facilities to prepare food in the stadium. Modern hot air convection ovens allow for quick heating of food.

"EVERY CONCESSION area has a refrigerator, a convection oven and a wash basin," Wessels said. Stoll Field didn't have these essentials, so all food had to be prepared outside the stadium.

Two elevators located in the press box can be used for hauling equipment, members of the press, dignitaries and the handicapped.

Soviet press suggests alert used as diversion

By FRANK CREPEAU
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union suggested Monday that the U.S. military alert was an attempt by the Nixon administration to divert attention from domestic problems.

The official Soviet news agency Tass indicated the Kremlin line by quoting from a column by James Reston in the New York Times. It said it was Reston's opinion the administration needs a "crisis a day" to shield itself from criticism at home.

SPEAKING OF the alert and the Watergate tapes in an Oct. 26 column Reston wrote: "... but

now if he hands over the tapes, people say he has doctored them, and even when he staggers from one move to another, he is met with the cynical red mark: 'A crisis a day keeps impeachment away.'"

The Tass report was given added weight by being reprinted in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a Washington news conference on the day of the alert that it was issued after ambiguous Soviet reports that the Kremlin might intervene to help out Egyptian forces trapped behind Israeli lines.

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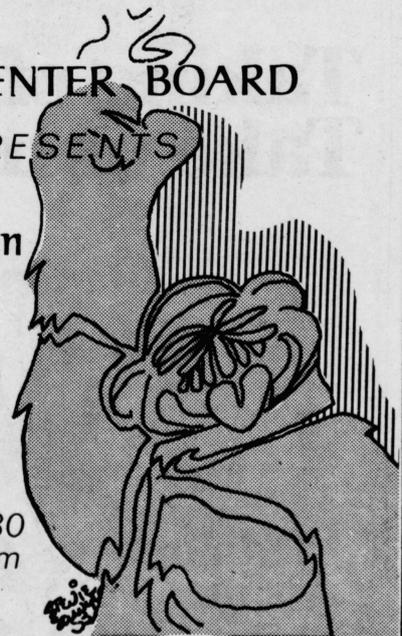
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'Hedda'
 Bad play is staged well

By MELINDA SHELBY
 Kernel Staff Writer
 I do not like Henrik Ibsen's plays; in particular, I do not like Hedda Gabler. I didn't really understand why until I saw the Friday and Sunday performances of "Hedda Gabler" presented by the Canterbury Players.

Play review

HEDDA GABLER is a play in which one person's weakness survives on another person's weakness. Its characters are parasites of the worst kind.

When I say I do not like the play, I don't mean that I can't enjoy a performance of it. The Canterbury Players did a good job of presenting the play.

The scenery was well done, reflecting what a late nineteenth century drawing room would have looked like.

LIGHTING was used effectively throughout the play, particularly in scenes where evening turned to night, and night to early morning.

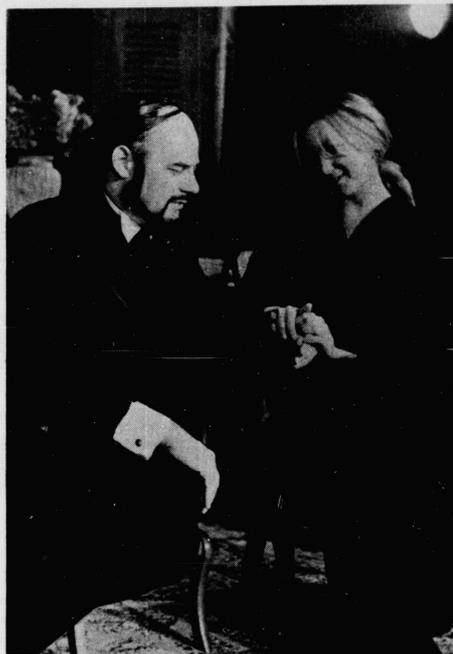
The players themselves ranged from adequate to excellent.

Among the excellent was Charlann Simon who portrayed Hedda Gabler, the lead character of the play.

Hedda is a cowardly person who is unable to control her own destiny but manages successfully to manipulate the fates of others. SIMON PORTRAYED Hedda as a strong person, while I visualize her as weak. But her portrayal was consistent and by far the most natural of the actors.

Joe Stone was good as Eilert Lovborg, Hedda's one-time confidante who has fallen under the kind influence of Thea Elvsted and has raised himself from a drunk to a writer of some repute.

His physical mannerisms and vocal inflections served well to reflect a man who has suffered



Scene from the Canterbury Players' production, "Hedda Gabler". (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

greatly and who sorrows in causing others to sorrow.

JIM BRANCACCIO was good as Judge Brack, supposedly a close family friend (who would much rather be a closer friend of Hedda's). He overplayed the role somewhat — raising his eyebrows a little too far or affecting a little too lecherous grin than was called for.

He improved considerably as the play progressed so that by the end of the play he was performing naturally.

Elisabeth Clark was really good as Thea Elvsted, the woman whose kindly influence has raised Lovborg back to his potential.

CLARK seemed to have a good grasp of the character, though her portrayal of Thea in the first act was a little too weak. She too improved by the end of the play. John Lienhard was great as George Tesman, Hedda's weak-kneed husband who can't do a damn thing for himself.

He captured completely George's incessant "By joves" and "Fancy that" which George

uses as conversation fillers because he seldom has anything original to say.

De HARDY AND Vickie Bradbury were good as Berta the maid and George's auntie JuJu, respectively. It is Auntie JuJu who has helped to keep George the spineless man he is.

The only criticism I have of the actual mechanics of the play is that the costume change in the third act, after Hedda burns Lovborg's manuscript, is far too long.

Several people found themselves wondering whether to leave or stay and see if there was any more to follow.

THE PLAY will be presented again at the Canterbury House this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. If you are interested, you should call early for reservations, as all three nights of the first performance were sold out.

The Canterbury Players do a very good job of presenting a very difficult play.

II Generation, Buffet perform at homecoming mini-concert

II Generation and Jimmy Buffet will be in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

II Generation is a Bluegrass music group from Washington, D.C.

Their contribution to traditional Blue is amplification and a light-hearted, often humorous, approach in their presentation.

Jimmy Buffet is a new breed of entertainer; the solo writer-

artist. Hailing from the deep South, Buffet is part of the Nashville music scene.

Tickets, priced at \$2, will be on sale at the Student Center Checkroom beginning today.

 I CANNOT TELL A LIE!
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Glenna Flannery as Death in 'Death Knocks'.

The short comedy was one of three plays presented Thursday in the Lab Theatre.

The trio kicked off the UK Theatre's At Random series. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Open At Random series

Plays create unusual images

By SUSAN HANSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of trees that talk?

Or how about death showing up in person, playing cards with prospective victims?

These are just two of the three ideas presented in a trio of At Random plays in the Laboratory Theatre last Thursday.

The first play was 'Death Knocks', a comedy written by Woody Allen.

DEATH, (Glenna Flannery) entered in a black costume through the bedroom window, driving the audience into uncontrollable laughter. Nat Ackerman (Michael Ramage) was the intended victim. He begged for 24 more hours to live.

A card game finally decided for them, and Nat won.

The play was funny, but neither of the actors really came into character until the middle of the play.

SCHUBERTS' LAST SERENADE was the second play—a mini masterpiece in which Ron Pearson did an excellent job of directing.

The action took place in a restaurant, with a love scene between a construction worker

named Alfred (John Reibling), who was very convincing, and an Ivy League coed named Bebe (Sara Hicks).

Chip Sanders played the Maitre D' who had a hard time keeping a straight face, which added to the fun!

Play review

The cook was Marianne Griffin, who also portrayed a comic old lady selling fake flowers.

KRISTINE YOUNG, who played Franz Schubert, the frustrated pianist was outstanding as she contorted her face into comic expressions.

A girl (Liz Dyrzt) dictated all body movements and actions from atop a ladder on stage left. Alfred and Bebe defied her in the end and an angry director made her way off stage.

The third play TREES provided a dramatic climax for the evening. The stage setting was a platform with two 'trees'—a father tree (Michael Ramage) and his son (Rick Scircle).

A LITTLE GIRL (Mina Smith) and her father (Ronald John-

son) arrived on the scene to chop down a Christmas tree.

Deciding to make a race of it, the father and daughter cut both of them.

Axes are swung and the two trees shriek in agony. Finally, the trees fall—on the humans, killing both.

Despite the fact that TREES followed two comedies, one wonders if the play shouldn't be taken seriously.

It was the most impressionistic of the three.

Each play was entertaining in its own way and together they made up a very stimulating (to the mind as well as to the funny bone) program.

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Profiles
by Gary Rawlings

He who laughs last...

I'll have to admit that I am, to the surprise of anybody that has been forced to sit and listen to my football rhetoric, stumped.

I've even looked at my Funk and Wagnalls in an effort to find a word or phrase that I could apply to the Kentucky Wildcat football team. But, in desperation, I remember the words of all of the folks out there who said that I was crazy for being such an optimist, and I can't hold back any longer.

I TOLD YOU SO!!!!
 If I was preparing to write down the list of nominees for President, I would do a little bit of "adjusting".

First, Alfred "Sonny" Collins. Sonny had been keyed on by one of the toughest and biggest defensive lines in the Southeastern Conference. Using fullback Doug Kotar as a decoy in the first half, Collins was held to only 32 yards. But in the second half, Sonny was given his head and humiliated Georgia single-handedly, winding up with a "mere" 156 yards. Collins for President.

For Vice-President, head coach Fran Curci. Need I say more? With the identical squad that John Ray coached last season, Curci has led the Wildcats to a 3-4 slate with the worst (LSU and Alabama) behind them.

The Cabinet should include Curci's coaches, Mike Fanuzzi, Frank LeMaster, Bubba McCollum, Tommy Ehlers and the rest of the Kentucky team.

One thing for sure, if they didn't want to give up the tapes, not many people around could make them do it.

The life of a kicker is, as everybody knows, a rough one. John Tatterson will testify to that. When you are standing alone with seven linemen trying hard as hell to bust your ass, if you don't have any confidence in yourself, you're hurtin'.

Good thing "Tat" has a lot of guts too, because a 13 yarder against a team like Georgia is one heckuva boo-boo. It definitely doesn't build any confidence.

What do you do when you've goofed and the pressure is on? Well, what he did was kick a 51 yard bomb, putting the ball on the Georgia one yard line, setting up a safety.

"I never think about the pressure," said John. "It makes it harder if the people are down on you, but you know that you'll be going out there again and you can't let your head get down."

Well, Secretariat proved to anyone who had doubted him that he is indeed the greatest horse in the country with a convincing 6 1/2 length win in the Canadian International Championship. A lot of people (myself included) thought that he may have been a "fluke" or worse, after he had lost two out of three races after winning the Triple Crown.

I think that the horse's only problem was the damn same one that a lot of people have these days. He is spoiled. Secretariat can't run if the weather is too cold, too wet or too hot. I'm sure he pouts if he isn't fed his daily diet of the finest meal Helen Tweedy can find.

But, now he's really got it licked. Can you imagine just laying around all day, soaking up the sun? The only thing that interrupts his slumber will be some mare trying to get her money's worth. What a life!

UK soccer team thumps Transy and ties Chicago

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK SOCCER team displayed a minimal amount of effort as it walked over Transylvania 3-0 last Wednesday.

But it was an inspired Cat team that met Chicago Saturday at the Seaton soccer field, dominating everything except the scoreboard and giving up only a late score to end the game in a 1-1 tie.

With four players missing from the starting lineup due to exams, UK managed to strike early against Transylvania. Senior Bob Ernest scored after only three minutes of play and sophomore Paul Lauerman scored half way through the first half to give UK a 2-0 halftime lead.

Lauerman is UK's leading scorer with 10 goals in twelve games.

Junior Dick Gehring added the final tally in the second half. The 3-0 victory enabled UK to boost its conference record to 4-0-2.

WITH UK LEADING a tough Chicago team 1-0 late in the game, Chicago capitalized on one of the rare opportunities it had during the contest. It was a disputed penalty call against Kentucky with Chicago converting the ensuing penalty shot deadlocking the game.

UK had controlled the tempo until then as they attempted twice as many shots as Chicago.

UK's lone score came in the first half as a persistent Hugo Aparicio finally kicked the ball in after two consecutive blocked shots by the opposing goalies and forward.

The non-conference game now gives UK a seasonal mark of 6-3-3.

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Homecoming Football Contest

The following are 25 football related questions. Find the answers and write them down on a separate sheet of paper with your name and address and mail them to:

Sports Editor
Room 114 Journalism Bldg.
University of Kentucky

The deadline for entries is 12 noon Friday. The person with the most correct answers will be awarded one of the Homecoming footballs at the game's halftime on Saturday. In case of ties, a drawing will be held to determine the winner.

Everyone is eligible to enter except persons working for the Kernel Press Inc.

1. Who kicked the winning field goal for Baltimore in the 1971 Super Bowl?
2. What college did Dallas Cowboy tackle Bob Lilly play for?
3. Who scored the winning touchdown for the Baltimore Colts in the 1958 NFL championship game?
4. What jersey number did the "Galloping Ghost" Red Grange wear when he played for Illinois?
5. Who won the Heisman Trophy in 1959?
6. Who was Notre Dame's coach in 1957 when the Irish ended Oklahoma's 46 game winning streak?
7. What position did Leo Nomellini play for the San Francisco 49ers?
8. What was the first AFL championship team?
9. Who was the New York Giants quarterback before Y.A. Tittle?
10. What halfback took over for Jimmy Brown at Syracuse?
11. Who were the Collegiate National Champs in 1964?
12. When was Kentucky's last Bowl trip?
13. What two coaches coached the longest at Kentucky?
14. How much did the Baltimore Colts pay to get Johnny Unitas from the Pittsburgh Steelers?
15. Who was the Chicago Bears' first coach?
16. What was the first SEC team to be named National Champ by the Associated Press?
17. What was the original name of the Kansas City Chiefs?
18. Who invented the "Safety Blitz"?
19. Who was the coach of the New York Giants before Allie Sherman?
20. Who was the first kicking specialist named as a number one draft pick?
21. Who were the two All-American linemen who clashed head on in the 1967 Orange Bowl?
22. Who holds the record for most receptions in a collegiate season?
23. What was the largest margin of victory in an NFL championship game?
24. What Baltimore Colt halfback took over as quarterback in 1965 to lead the Colts to an Eastern Conference Championship?
25. Who scored six touchdowns in the USC-Notre Dame game in 1972?

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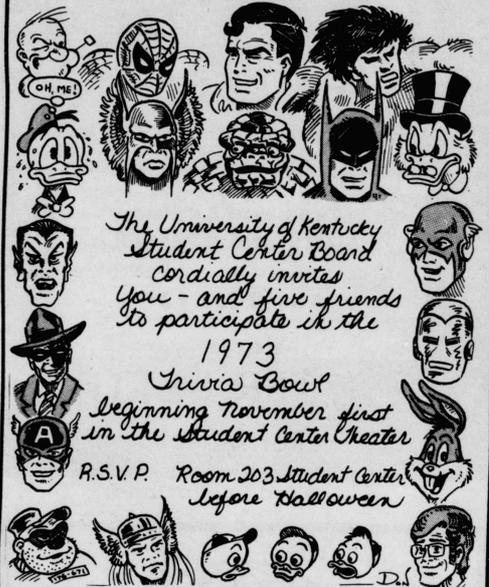
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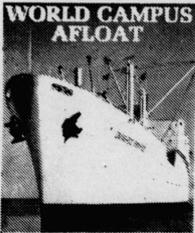
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Apply room 113, Journalism Building, or call 257-1800. 29N2.

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US, USSR to discuss European troop cuts

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Hurting from a sharp split over the Middle East, the United States and most of its European allies meet the Soviets on Tuesday for their first talks on mutual troop cuts in central Europe.

Last week Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger threatened to review the U.S. commitment to West Germany, where some 200,000 U.S. troops are stationed. Apparently he was not inclined to wait for the result of the con-

ference. That could take years.

LEONID I. BREZHNEV, the Communist party leader, says the Soviet Union will be ready for "realistic steps in 1973."

Western officials said that the task will be complex and delicate, and agreements are not likely to be reached quickly or easily.

Along with the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are present.

Memos

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY: Another evening of dancing and fun coming up Tuesday at 7:30, in the Women's Gym. Bring your friends. 29O30.

FREE U co-ordinating body will meet Tuesday, October 30, SC 245. We invite any men and women interested in learning more about our organization. It's Free! 26O30.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION, INC., will show the film "Future Shock" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30 in SC 245. We invite any men and women interested in learning more about our organization. It's Free! 26O30.

THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m.:

Good Samaritan Hospital—Oct. 30
University of Ky. Medical Center—Oct. 31
St. Joseph Hospital—Nov. 1

For more information contact: Sue Buxton, Registrar — 272-2846. 26N1.

A NEW FICTION magazine will be starting soon. Any persons interested in working on it please attend an organizational meeting Tuesday Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 106 Journalism Building. 29O30.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Free public lecture Wednesday Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. Room 342, CB. 30O31

BAHA'I ASSOC. Free U Class Topic "God is One Title" Baha'i Faith. The Last Religion from God. Room 118, 7:00 S.C. Every Wed., starting Oct. 31 25O31

THE LEXINGTON SECTION of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. W.S. Krogdahl of the Astronomy Department at the University of Kentucky on Thursday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics room 139. Dr. Krogdahl will speak on "Pulsars, Quasars, and Black Holes". The public is invited to attend. 26N1

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

INTERFUTURE—Deadline November 1st. Undergraduates interested in a summer study program in Jamaica, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 25O29

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary society will hold an important meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:00 in Room 309, Student Center. All members must attend. 28N1

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, the UK pre-law honorary society is accepting membership applications through Nov. 2. Applications are available at Office Tower rooms 1415, 1425 and 1673. 28N2.

Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history organization, will be holding a fall initiation. All those persons, history or non-history majors, interested in joining, please contact Mrs. Schick in Room 1719 of the Office Tower for details before October 31. The undergraduate requirements are a 3.0 overall grade point average and a 3.1 in history with a minimum of 12 hours. Graduate requirement is a 3.5 average. 23O31

UNDERGRADUATES interested in a UNIQUE EXPERIENCE ABROAD are invited to attend talk on WORLD CAMPUS AFLD/AT, Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Rm. 245. For information, call 258-8908. 30N1

ATTENTION U.K. SENIORS: If you are planning to attend the U.K. Graduate School in 1974, the Spring semester application deadline is less than two weeks away — on November 1. The Summer and Fall application deadlines are April 2 and June 15, respectively. May graduates may obtain tentative admission on the basis of seven semesters work if they meet the Graduate School minimum requirement of a 2.5 grade-point average and any specific departmental admission requirements. The above deadlines also apply to Graduate Students who have been out of school for one semester or more and need to apply for readmission. Applications may be obtained by visiting Room 304 of the Office Tower or calling 258-2846. 24O31

FREE U Son of Extremely Basic Macrame is a dither. Those interested parties with ideas call Bev at 259-0091. 30O31

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Cox testifies new prosecutor should be free of Nixon

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox testified Monday that a new special prosecutor by law should be able to bring court action to obtain evidence from the White House.

Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that frustrations and delays he encountered in trying to get evidence from the White House make it imperative a new prosecutor have such legislated power.

HE ALSO repeated statements that he now has concluded Congress should pass legislation providing for appointment of a new prosecutor by the federal District Court here.

Cox, on leave as a Harvard Law School professor, said there is some doubt about the constitutionality of such legislation but he has decided after further study that the doubt is "not a very serious one and I'd be prepared to run the risk."

Cox testified at a Judiciary Committee inquiry into his dismissal by Bork on Nixon's order after he refused to accept a directive not to pursue in court his efforts to obtain tapes, notes and memoranda of presidential conversations.

HE SAID acceptance of the directive would have established a very dangerous precedent and would have been seen by many as a cover-up. He said it would have led to later instructions interfering with his independence and the conduct of investigation.

Homecoming '73

Crosby-Nash concert set

Continued from Page 1

The first major event planned this year is Thursday's Homecoming parade. The parade, including eight floats, the UK band and various dignitaries, will start at Commonwealth Stadium at 7:30 p.m., proceed through downtown Lexington, and end at a pep rally in Stoll Field.

THE FLOATS, made by sororities, fraternities and dormitories, will follow the theme of this year's Homecoming, "Great American Movies".

Cliff Hagan, former UK basketball star, will act as Grand Marshal for the parade. Ronald McDonald and Queenie Bee will ride in the parade in a fire truck. The fifteen Homecoming Queen candidates will also participate. Lt. Governor Julian Carroll and his wife have been invited to attend.

The parade route this year will begin at the new stadium, proceed to the Complex area, past Haggin Hall, down Rose Street to Main Street, up Main to Upper Street, down Upper to the Avenue of Champions, and end at Stoll Field.

AT THE pep rally in Stoll Field,

In an opening, off the cuff statement that lasted nearly an hour and a half, Cox said that much of the evidence he sought is in White House offices and that, on the whole, his efforts to get information met with frustration and delay.

"Certainly they furnished some things to us," he said, but he listed a number of requests for material that he said have gone unanswered.

HE SAID THE material included logs of meetings and telephone conversations of the so-called White House plumbers unit and other aides and files dealing with milk producers, who made large campaign contributions, and with electronic surveillance of columnist Joseph Kraft.

Cox also related a report concerning a member of the White House staff, whom he identified only as X, and a second person he called Y. He said that X reported being told by Y that after X's appearance before the Senate Watergate committee all of X's political files should be deposited in Nixon's file.

Cox testified there were other instances of files being transferred to presidential papers, including those of Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the plumbers unit and now under indictment.

"FOR THE most part, it seemed to me our efforts were unsuccessful," Cox said in testifying about requests for White House documents.

He emphasized that many requests for evidence did not necessarily mean any wrongdoing, that evidence might

show innocence as well as guilt. In other Watergate-related developments Monday:

—DEPUTY SPECIAL prosecutor Henry S. Ruth told a House judiciary subcommittee that the Watergate prosecution staff is intact and functioning. "There have been no resignations" nor firings, Ruth said of Cox's former staff members.

Ruth later told a newsman that he continues to function as he did under Cox except that he now reports to Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, who now is in charge of the Watergate probe.

—THE subcommittee recommended extending the term of the Watergate grand jury for six months beyond its Dec. 4 expiration date.

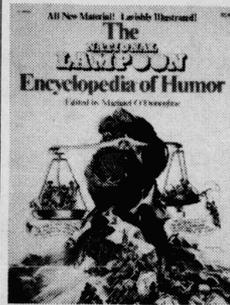
—THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said Bork continues the search for a new special prosecutor while seeking clarification of Nixon ground rules for the Watergate investigation.

At the White House, a spokesman said there will be no further public White House discussion on questions of the independence and role of a special prosecutor until Bork announces his selection.

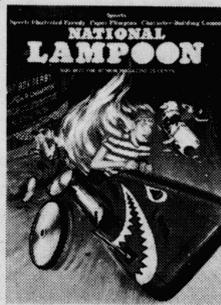
Bork has several names under consideration, the Justice Department spokesman said.

—AN AIDE to Sirica said a meeting has been set for Tuesday morning at which the judge and White House lawyers plan to discuss procedures for handing over the Watergate-related White House tapes.

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But you must do one. That's the new rule. You can do both. Doing both things would be good but you must do one or the other. There's no getting around it. It's the new rule. It was on the news the other night, maybe you missed it. But nonetheless, it's the new rule. And you have to obey it.



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the five Homecoming Queen finalists will be announced sometime between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Coach Fran Curci and the football team will attend, and there will be either a bonfire or fireworks display.

UK meets Tulane University at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium.

During halftime, this year's Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The queen and the nine community colleges' princesses, escorted by members of the Student Center Board, will be driven around the field in antique classical cars.

CANDIDATES FOR Homecoming Queen and their sponsors are:

—Jean Baglan, Pi Beta Phi;
—Kathy Boyle, Alpha Delta Pi;
—Alison Cheuvront, Pi Kappa Alpha;

—Lansing Clark, K-Club;
—Ann Dupps, Sigma Chi;
—Carol Elam, Delta Delta Delta;

—Gail Gatewood, Keeneland Hall;

—Cindy Harbett, Alpha Gamma Delta;

—Kathy Klevesahl, Blazer Hall;

—Barbara Lockrow, Kappa

Alpha Theta;

—Valarie Malone, Alpha Tau Omega;

—Lyn Purdy, Alpha Epsilon Pi;

—Beth Shrewsbury, Sigma Phi Epsilon;

—Barbara Sledd, Chi Omega;

—Judy Stradford, Holmes Hall.

VOTING FOR the

Homecoming Queen will be

conducted Tuesday and Wed-

nesday on the first floor of the

Student Center and in the

Agricultural Science Building

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday evening at 8:00, the

UK Student Center Board is

presenting the David Crosby-

Graham Nash concert at

Memorial Coliseum.

"We have had a really good sell

of the Crosby-Nash concert, but

there are still a few tickets left.

Tickets are available at the coat

check room in the Student

Center, Dawahare's at Gar-

denside and Barney Miller's,"

said Ledford.

THERE IS ALSO a mini-

concert at 8 p.m. Friday night in

the Student Center Ballroom,

with the Second Generation and

Jimmy Buffet. Tickets are on

sale in the Student Center and

will also be available at the door.

VOTE For Homecoming Queen

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30th and 31st



JEAN BAGLAN
PI BETA PHI



KATHY BOYLE
ALPHA DELTA PI



ALISON CHEUVRONT
PI KAPPA ALPHA



LANSING CLARK
K CLUB



ANN DUPPS
SIGMA CHI



CAROL ELAM
DELTA DELTA DELTA



GAIL GATEWOOD
KEENELAND HALL



CINDY HARBETT
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



KATHY KLEVESAHL
BLAZER HALL



BARBARA LOCKROW
KAPPA ALPHA THETA



VALARIE MALONE
ALPHA TAU OMEGA



LYN PURDY
ALPHA EPSILON PI

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CENTER
FIRST FLOOR
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BETH SHREWSBERRY
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BARBARA SLEDD
CHI OMEGA



JUDY STRADFORD
HOLMES HALL

AG. SCIENCE
BLDG.
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