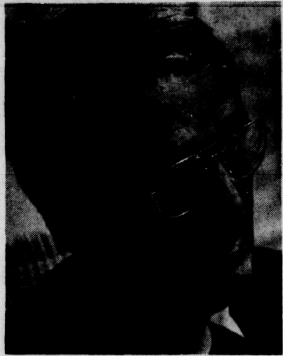


U.S. Congressional candidates field questions at SG forum



Sen. Larry Hopkins

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

Candidates for Kentucky's 6th Congressional district battled it out last night in a political forum at the Student Center. Sen. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington), Senator Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort) and Lloyd Rogers, the American party candidate, answered panel members' questions at the Student Government-sponsored meeting.

Easterly and Hopkins continued their long-standing debate over campaign spending and Hopkins' motives for running for election.

Hopkins told the audience Easterly had no proof that Mary Louise Foust, the Republican candidate prior to Hopkins, was bought out of the race because none existed. In reference to campaign spending, Hopkins said "Easterly knows better than that" to assume he is a wealthy man. But Easterly said Hopkins is rich if

he can afford to spend \$180,000 for the campaign.

In reference to Hopkins' motives for entering the race, Easterly asked the audience, "Who really wants this job? Someone who's been running for sixteen to eighteen months, or someone who runs as an afterthought?"

Easterly was asked if he now regretted his charges against Mary Louise Foust. He said he never regretted raising a question of common sense. Easterly said 10 days after he beat Breckinridge for the Democratic nomination, Mary Louise Foust was no longer running. When Hopkins accepted the nomination, Easterly said \$20,000 was waiting for him for his campaign use.

"You tell me, was there a deal made?" Easterly said.

Rogers accused both candidates of being at odds with their own parties and spending more on their campaigns than the congressional job pays.

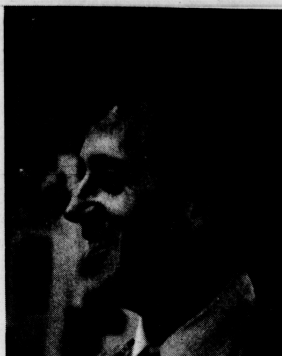
He said the candidates make "echo promises" that eventually disappear. "Will you win if you vote for them?" Rogers asked the audience.

Rogers said growth in inflation and the nation's debt must be stopped. He said by 1980 the cost of cars and houses would be beyond the reach of most Americans.

"The main reason I ran is for my children...I want this country left for my children."

All three candidates said they were against abortion and federal funding of abortions. Hopkins told the audience that even though Easterly said he was against abortion, in 1974 Easterly introduced to the state Senate a "radical" abortion bill which would have allowed women to perform abortions on themselves and minors to get abortions without parental consent.

The audience applauded when a student disagreed with the candidates'



Sen. Tom Easterly

Continued on page 4

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 42
Monday, October 16, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Hunger-striking student hospitalized

Compiled from press and staff dispatches

The Iranian student taken to Good Samaritan Hospital early Friday morning for back pains was listed in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Manouchehr Yaghmaee, in jail for disrupting CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner's speech at UK last April, had been on a week-long hunger strike protesting the sentencing and bond he and nine others convicted on the same charges received. Yaghmaee has a history of kidney problems.

Miss Tappin, Good Samaritan nursing supervisor, said Yaghmaee was receiving "nutrition" but would not comment on whether it was induced or self-fed.

District Judge Paul Gudgee sentenced each of the 11 defendants found guilty by the six member jury Sept. 28 to \$250 fine and 10 of the defendants jail terms ranging from 45-90 days. A \$15,000 cash bond was set for the eight Iranians and \$5,000 for the two Americans given jail terms.

The Central Kentucky Civil Liberties Union criticized the sentences Friday, stating in a release they were "cruel and unusual punishment" for the "minor infraction." It said the bail was set so high that nine of those have not been able to meet it.

(UK student Jean Donahue posted bond and was released Monday. She served three days of her 45 day jail term. Barbara Sutherland, attorney for the defendants, would not comment on the status of the appeal.) The statement said the prisoners

would probably serve their sentences before an appeal could be heard. It concluded that "it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the judge and jury were influenced by prejudice against the Iranians themselves or against their opinions. We find no good reasons for the harsh sentences of the court and we hope that the appeals

court will render a proper judgment by reducing the sentences or reversing the decisions."

The UK Iranian Students Association and the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students have organized various protest demonstrations against the treatment of the prisoners at the Fayette County

Detention Center.

Thursday night, when protesters became aware of Yaghmaee's condition, they picketed outside the detention center.

Demonstrators were protesting alleged CIA involvement in Iranian politics at the Turner speech April 12 in the UK Student Center Ballroom.

Greenery can be winterized against foul weather and unknowing owners

By ROB ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Green thumbs can get snowed under in winter but it's no reason to hang up the farmer's overalls until spring. Taking care of plants in the winter can be a tricky process, but with a few precautions plants should make it to sunny spring.

When winter comes, the change of weather and the change of light intensity can have damaging effects on any kind of indoor or outdoor plant and special care must be given for flora that decorate dorm rooms on campus.

Julian Howard, of Howard & Heafey Plants, 1120 Winchester Rd. said just bringing the plants inside can be a very crucial process. "Before bringing the plants inside thoroughly check for disease and insects because once inside insecticides that would be used are very odorous," he said. "It is best to check the plants when they are still outside."

Proper placement of plants inside is

also important. Howard said plants should not be near drafty areas such as doorways or windows. The plants must stay warm.

Howard also pointed out that in dealing with the temperature in the house most plants will have little trouble staying alive when the temperature is 55 degrees, thus making it easy for energy crisis buffis.

Another tip for keeping plants warm, is to put the plants near heaters, although care must be taken so they don't burn. John Michler, of Michler Florists, 417 E. Maxwell St., said that "when plants are kept in direct line of heaters, they might suffer from the extremely dry heat and their leaflets will burn." To avoid this kind of brutal behavior, Michler suggested keeping a pan of water over the heater to add moisture to the air. For furnace heaters, put the potted plant in a shallow pan of water with pebbles or sand.

Howard said in the winter, light intensity is much lower. He said it is a good idea to gradually adjust the light

from a high intensity lamp inside, to a gradual lower intensity lamp.

Since there is a lack of light in the winter, watering plants too much can cause root rot. Michler said too many people are watering their plants to death in winter. The photosynthesis process slows down in the winter causing the growth cycle to slow down. Plants simply don't need as much water.

"The worst thing a plant owner can do is water their plants at night and let them sit," he said.

For those who still have serious doubts, plenty of books have been written on plant care. Healy said the most popular books are:

—*Mother Nature Secrets*, published by Future Craft Books, \$2.50. It lists general plant information, with special emphasis on treatment of plants inside the house.

—Any of the many books published by Ortho Books

—Books published by Sunset Books are generally good, however emphasis is placed on the Western environment.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Summer's shadow

Summer plays games with Lexington residents all during fall. Tom Crawford, accounting freshman, decided to take advantage of some fleeting warm rays at the Seaton Center tennis courts before winter sets in for good.

today

nation

WEST VIRGINIA HAS FIRED the first shot in an interstate battle over air quality. The irony is that West Virginia got off the first round when it is seen as a source of major pollution itself.

The suit, filed last month in federal court in Columbus, Ohio, is believed to be the first filed by a state under amendments to the federal Clean Air Act. The act allows states to petition for relief from air pollution produced outside their boundaries.

The action points up the mounting concern in recent years over the economic repercussions which can result from air pollution crossing state boundaries.

CONGRESS HANDED JIMMY CARTER the biggest domestic victory of his presidency yesterday, wearily approving a much-changed national energy plan first sent to Capitol Hill 18 months ago.

The 95th Congress sent the White House a package that critics said will cost consumers too much and produce few new energy reserves.

But the president praised the package, saying it "will advance our national security, insure our freedom of action in foreign affairs and protect our economic interests at home and abroad."

CONGRESS NEARED FINAL ACTION yesterday on a \$18.7-billion bill that would cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, slash the capital gains tax and give a new break to elderly Americans who sell their homes.

The Senate passed the bill on a 72-3 vote and sent it to the House. The Senate, on a 46-29 vote, defeated a last minute attempt to revive a provision that would have cut taxes an additional \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983 if government spending were held down.

world

OFFICIALS FROM SEVEN ARAB COUNTRIES met in Beirut, Lebanon yesterday to find a way to end months of bloody fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian militiamen.

Lebanese Defense and Foreign Minister Fuad Boutros, without giving details of the discussions, told reporters the delegates were unanimous in their commitment to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Except for Lebanon, the participants represented nations contributing troops or money to a 30,000-man Arab Deterrent Force that halted Lebanon's civil war 23 months ago. The 19-month conflict that took more than 37,000 lives pitted Lebanon's right-wing Christian militias against an alliance of leftist Moslems and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

IRAQI OIL MINISTER Taysheh Abdul Karim warned yesterday of a possible backup of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries if the oil cartel fails to adopt a "just and logical" price increase when it meets in December.

He said the current \$12.70 price for a barrel of crude oil was equivalent to only \$4 in real terms because of inflation and the declining value of the dollar.

"To compensate for the loss in real terms," he said, "oil prices should be doubled. But we certainly will take into consideration the circumstances of industrialized and Third World nations so as to avoid perplexing the world economy."

weather

in the low 50s with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low tonight will be near 30 with a chance of frost in their morning.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

editorials & comments

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Either get tough or give up on smoking in classrooms

Alright, granted it's not the most important problem in the world. Certainly the Arab-Israeli peace talks and controlling inflation should be given more importance.

But people still continue to smoke in classrooms; and nothing is being done to stop the practice. Action should be taken to toughen up the present farcical restrictions for two reasons.

First, the existing University and state regulations have no clout and cannot be enforced. The UK academic "policy" against classroom smoking by definition has no penalties to invoke against violators.

As such, the "policy" passed by the University Senate Council is a false step with no substance. Even professors smoke in classes. How much respect will that inspire for academic policies in other areas?

Secondly, smoking in classrooms really is a problem to many students and faculty members. It's distracting during lectures and tests, and abridges what should be a fundamental right: the chance to breathe clean air.

For those with respiratory ailments, like the engineering professor interviewed by Images Editor Nell Fields in a story last week, classroom smoking is a serious health hazard. People who suffer from asthma and similar problems are highly vulnerable when they're forced to be in a closed room with smokers for an hour each day.

Attacks on smoking in public buildings have been launched in several places around the country.

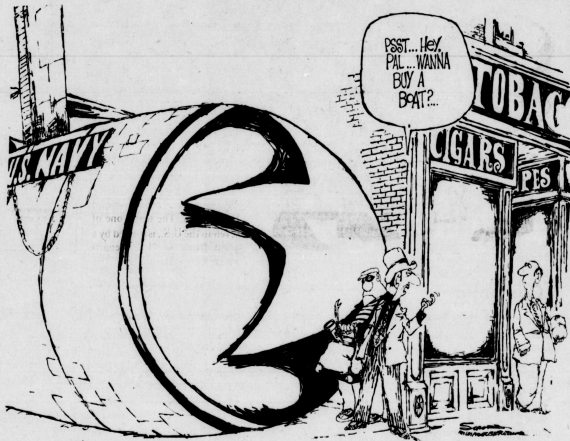
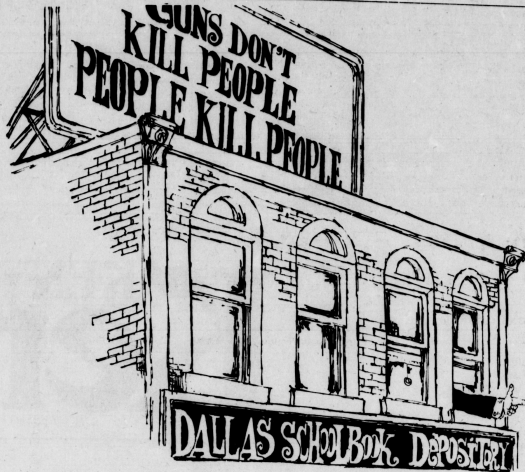
Minnesota and Utah are the two states with comprehensive anti-smoking laws (if California's Proposition 5 passes next month, there will be three), and the results show that if officials want to enforce the laws, smoking can be curtailed.

At the University of Minnesota (in Minneapolis), for instance, police issued warnings to classroom smokers for a month, and then began citing scores of violators.

According to Police Chief Eugene Wilson, "As soon as the word was out that violators were being tagged and excuses would not be accepted, violations went down drastically and smokers no longer openly and deliberately violated the law."

In tobacco-dependent Kentucky, there is absolutely no chance of a tough, comprehensive anti-smoking bill being passed. But there is the State Standard of Safety, taken from the National Fire Protection Association guidelines, that prohibits smoking in assemblies of 200 or more. It also outlaws smoking in theaters, museums, gymnasiums, laboratories, elevators, shops or potentially hazardous storage areas.

The existing state law should be enforced at UK, and a decision should be made about campus rules: either give the existing policies some clout or just junk them entirely. While the Senate Council, administration and perhaps the Board of Trustees ponder the situation, they should remember that people who enjoy breathing clean air deserve some consideration.



GUERRILLA GUIDE FOR CLASSROOM NON-SMOKERS

As long as there is no real rule against smoking, non-smokers must rely on their own devices. The following steps may be useful in helping the guy in front of you kick the habit.

Remember the commercial? Get a water pistol or scissors to extinguish the offending weed. (Caution: be cautious in choosing targets for this direct approach)

Light up incense to retaliate.

Wait until the final exam, then organize

a walkout of other non-smokers. You're entitled to do so under University policy, and it will teach the professor a lesson for allowing people to smoke.

As soon as someone lights up, stand up and loudly call it to the professor's attention by shouting and pointing. This tactic should shame the offender into squashing out the weed, or will shame the professor into taking action.

Act as though a fire is out of control. Use a fire extinguisher.

Letters to the Editor

More yuks

I've avoided writing this letter; I've tried to ignore the situation, but it's become impossible. The state's third largest morning daily has been spooning us a more than adequate dosage of Iranian troubles, upcoming election info, and all the other, many, newsworthy items.

While satisfying this void, which exists in a great many UK minds, the powers that be are omitting an essential part of intellectual diet, without which we would be more warped than we already are: Humor.

A buddy of mine was complaining to me that there was nothing funny in the *Kerhel* to read during lunch, so I picked up Wednesday's copy and took it with me for a Student Center sandwich. I was treated to four long Iranian letters, one Iranian editorial and an announcement of a forum that would help us to better understand letters and the editorial. All very well and good, but a Student Center lunch is hard enough to digest; these types of articles don't help to settle the mess any easier.

Being a fair person, I decided to give it another shot — we all have our bad days. So, Thursday morning I snatched up a copy of our independent student newspaper and flipped quickly to the editorial page — it was gone! Someone had stolen John Cooke's column. In its place was another Hymel interview. Now I don't want Mary Lou — or Gene or Billy Bob either, for that matter — to get uppity about this, but the most humorous aspects of the article were the visual aids.

So I checked out the lesser pages,

thinking, perhaps (heaven forbid) he was running beside the weekly prediction for the Cats. No, not in even in that slowly-becoming-Lowly position. Our papa from Euryma was missing in action; well, what's a mother to do? She's fresh out of helpers and the personals are no good. John, you should have known that in any society where "they're gonna tear down the Grand Ole Opry," the death of the personals was imminent.

Maybe it seems odd, but a select few in the masses depend on a slight teehee to get them through the day. When all else is commencing to sound a trifle righteous, a wee bit of sarcasm takes away the edge, makes the taste of Gruyere on eye palatable for the first time. Even Ba-ba Wa-wa can squeeze a smile through her speech impediment.

This may not be a letter anymore; I didn't keep up with the characters per line. Charles Main, I hope you "feel the need" again soon.

Mary Holliday Hopkins
Economics junior

Likes Broadus

I am writing this letter to again commend Dr. James M. Broadus for the outstanding job I think he is doing as Chairman of the Fayette County School Board.

As a former resident and teacher in the city of Lexington I learned to respect Dr. Broadus for his wisdom in dealing with the problems of youth across racial and social boundaries. As a black minister and educator in the Detroit area, I have called upon both Dr. and Mrs. Broadus to serve as consultants to black inner city youth

here and they came and were totally received by all.

I think that the citizens of Lexington and Fayette County in general would be the losers if they did not stand behind this man in the upcoming school board race.

I hope that the people both black and white will leave race out of this election and vote for the man who has brought peace between the school board and the teachers and has the education of the children uppermost in his intentions.

I write this as a person with many relations still to come through the Fayette County schools. I feel they and all children deserve the best educational leadership that can be provided. Dr. Broadus' experience and credentials speak for themselves.

Rev. LaMar Clark, Minister
United Methodist Church
Detroit, Mich.

Socialists

A socialist discussion group is forming on campus called the Young Socialist Alliance Discussion Group. We are planning to have weekly discussions to introduce people to the ideas of socialism and how they relate to the problems faced by students, working people, women and Blacks and other national minorities.

The group is open to anyone and so far topics for discussion include: What Socialists Stand For, Socialism and Democracy, Socialism and the movements for women's liberation, Black liberation and gay liberation and the tactics needed to fight for these

rights today. We will be talking about current topics taken from articles written by the activists who write for the *Millitant*, and Young Socialist papers, and we will also look into other leftist press.

Our purpose is to investigate the socialist alternatives to the problems of society but will be separate from the Young Socialist Alliance. The Young Socialist Alliance members will participate in the study group, but will carry on its political activities separately.

We will be meeting every Thursday in a room in the Student Center. For more information, write the group at Box 952, University Station, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Bronson Rozier
UK employee and
member of Lex. YSA

On honorary

This is an open letter to the freshman class of 1978.

There is an organization on campus that you will want to know about. It is designed to encourage leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and the spirit of service among college students — especially you, the freshman.

This organization is Lambda Sigma. Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honorary which each spring invites a small number of outstanding students to join. Qualifications for membership are a mandatory 3.0 or above grade point standing, some form of extracurricular activities (campus,

residence hall clubs, sports, etc.), and recommendations from either active Lambda Sigmas, faculty and staff, other students or University personnel.

Now I know you are thinking Lambda Sigma sounds like a bunch of stiff-shirted bookworms. However, we are an active group of students who want to have a good time while we help the community. We have several projects planned for this year including a Halloween party and a banquet in the spring for incoming members (hopefully you). We also have planned a few money-making projects. One example is we plan to raffie off dinner for two at popular Lexington night spots.

Now consider one more thing about joining Lambda Sigma. Lambda Sigma is an honorary. It looks great on your resume to have been in Lambda Sigma. So help yourself while you help others and have fun doing it.

Keep Lambda Sigma in mind throughout your first year, watch what we're doing and you may hear from us soon.

Frances E. Catron
Economics sophomore

Realization

This is an open letter to Dr. Singletary.

You got a great college here at UK and I still haven't figured out if I like the teachers or the students the best.

I am in my second semester now and compared with the rest of the students, I ought to be back in the second grade. I never realized how dumb I was until I came to UK, but the way I figure

it, I don't care if I get a degree or good grades as long as I keep learning something new every day and at the rate I am going, I will probably end up an old man still trying or dying. The things I learn every day here mean more to me than a good grade, pass, fail or a degree.

When I was in the Marines, they said I was dangerous with a gun. Can you imagine what I would be like if I ever get a paper after four years showing that I actually got some sense? Why I bet you the whole journalism school would be put in chains for letting a big-mouth, thick-headed hillbilly like me out of my cage with proof that I got some brains!

When all you students out there get your degrees, make this world a better place for everyone's sake and pray nobody will ever come along like me. Well, actually the odds are so great I wouldn't worry about the prayer cause my teachers tell me all the time I got to be one of a kind. I think my teachers should get extra pay for teaching me, cause they still run for the trees when they see me.

My cliché is this way, Doc: "UK all the way!" Because I think I would rather stay on with her than to depart without her. After all, a good woman and a good education only come once in a lifetime so stick with them both. You're a fine president, Dr. Singletary, and this campus proves that.

Eli Simpson
Cynthiana, Ky.

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Committee accepting ideas for student code revision

By ALICE LYNCH
Staff Writer

The student code is unknown to most students on campus even though it effects every one. It defines the non-academic relationship between students and the University. If, in browsing through the plethora of sections, subsections and articles, a problem is noticed, now's the time to submit a suggested change or amendment to the Student Code Committee.

"We can receive proposals any time," said Robert Zumwinkle, committee chairperson and vice president for student affairs, "but anyone

who wants to be sure that his proposals are implemented favorably by next fall, should submit them by the end of this semester."

The committee discusses all proposals. "There aren't any particular guidelines," Zumwinkle said. "By having a variety of points of view on the committee, we can come up with some sound judgment."

Three students, three faculty members and three administrators make up the committee's voting members. All nine are appointed by UK President Otis A. Singletary.

The proposals recommended by the committee are submitted to Singletary. After reviewing them, he forwards the

proposed revisions to the Board of Trustees. Zumwinkle said Singletary doesn't delete or change any of the proposals. "The final amendment action has to be taken by the Board of Trustees," he said.

The student code is Part I of the pamphlet titled *Student Rights and Responsibilities*. The committee is only involved with Part I, Zumwinkle said. Any proposed revisions dealing with other parts of the pamphlet are forwarded to the appropriate person.

Proposed revisions should be sent to Dr. Robert Zumwinkle at 529 Patterson Office Tower.

UK group studies accidents in Lexington for research

By BONNIE HARRELL
Staff Writer

Traffic accidents are often grisly affairs. One UK group visits the scene of accidents regularly, but not to satisfy some macabre desires. The UK Accident Study Team investigates at least 20

percent of Lexington traffic accidents in hopes to improve future road construction to prevent such mishaps.

Vince Sayre, principle investigator for the eight member team, said the overall purpose of studying traffic accidents is not to study the

actual cause but trying to change the consequences of accidents and make suggestions of highway design. The team gathers data to be sent to an independent contractor in Buffalo, N.Y. for analysis.

The investigators reconstruct accidents, taking their subjects from a detailed sampling of different types of vehicles which include passenger cars, vans and lightweight trucks.

People involved in the accident are also studied. All accidents resulting in a fatality or over-night hospitalization are investigated. Only 25 percent of accidents where a person has been treated at the hospital and released are studied as well as a small proportion of accidents resulting only in property damage.

They began six and a half years ago under the direction of UK's civil engineering department Professor John Hutchinson. The team, one of seven in the U.S., is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation.



Correction

Several facts about the UK Health Service were reported incorrectly in a story last Wednesday.

No charge is made for treatment at the center and a single injection of penicillin is normally enough to combat gonorrhea, according to a spokesman for the center. Also, the center does not require a patient with venereal disease to provide the names of sexual contacts. The center does request such names, the spokesman said.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

Anthony Gray
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KENTUCKY
EACH FILM \$1.00

Tuesday
"JULIA" (PG)
Jane Fonda, Van Cliburn
1:30 P.M.

Friday
"PROVIDENCE" (R)
First-Looking Star
Elliott Galt, Tim Allen, Richard Dreyfuss
8:30 P.M.

Thursday, 17
"JULIA" (PG)
1:30 P.M.

"PROVIDENCE" (R)
7:30 P.M.

"ZORBA THE GREEK"
Anthony Quinn, Romy de Beauvoir
9:30 P.M.

Wednesday, 18
William Friedkin
"THE BOYS IN THE BURNING" (R)
1:30 P.M.

Inspirational Biographical
"THE SEVENTH SEAL" (PG)
Max von Sydow, Bibi Stjernberg
9:30 P.M.

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Complaint filed against UK football player

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

A complaint was filed yesterday against UK football player Christopher Jacobs for third degree assault. According to Lexington Metro Police, a warrant for Jacobs' arrest is expected to be issued today.

The complaint was filed by UK teaching assistant Anthony Watson, who alleges that he was struck by Jacobs after leaving the Library Lounge early Sunday morning. Watson said he was hit on the right side of his face near his eye. He was taken to the UK Medical Center emergency room where he received three stitches for the cut. A spokesman for University Hospital said Watson was treated and released yesterday.

Jacobs, a sophomore defensive end, was contacted last night and declined comment. "As far as I'm concerned, nothing happened. I don't want to talk about it," he said.

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PICK UP A PQT BULLETIN at your college placement office. It contains a registration form which you must mail prior to November 4 in order to take the test on November 18. There is no registration fee.

Electronic Engineering, Computer Science, Slavic, Mid Eastern and Asian language majors and Mathematics majors at the Masters level may interview without taking the PQT.

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NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY
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**KENTUCKY
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Candidates answer questions, offer thoughts, on different topics

Continued from page 1
Hopkins said he would not think anyone had the right to tell a woman what to do with her own body.

The audience applauded when a student disagreed with the candidates' abortion stand. He said he didn't think anyone had the right to tell a woman what to do with her own body. Rogers, a member of Right to Life of Northern Kentucky, said he was against abortion as well as the Equal Rights Amendment, since it would allow abortions.

In response to a question dealing with the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which deals with full employment, Rogers said he would not have supported the bill because he had knowledge that Hawkins had been identified as a Communist by two people while under oath. He said it was not the constitutional duty of the federal government to supply jobs.

Easterly said he thought it was a good bill because the government should provide a better economy for its people. He said if the government fights inflation, it should fight unemployment. He said blacks currently have an unemployment rate of 14 percent and youths have a 35 percent rate. "It is within our means to find jobs for these people," Easterly said.

A question directed at

Hopkins asked if he would have supported the recently defeated tuition tax credit bill. Hopkins said he sided with taxpayers who would like to educate their children.

Concerning another Congressional bill, Hopkins was asked where he would cut federal spending if the Kemp-Roth bill, which provides for a mandatory 33 percent tax cut, was passed into law. (Bill passage currently looks dim.) Hopkins said he wouldn't cut programs or services but would eliminate waste in federal spending. He cited the General Services Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as two areas involved in wasteful spending.

Hopkins said federal revenue would not suffer from tax cuts. He said by giving money back to the people in the form of spending power, the economy would benefit.

Hopkins was asked if it wouldn't be hard for him to represent the 6th District considering many of his campaign contributions came from corporations and special interest groups located outside the sixth district.

"A man doesn't live who can tell me what to do and I'm far enough away from home to say no woman either," Hopkins responded.

In other areas, Easterly said he would be for a raise in Social Security taxes in order to insure people over 65 their current standard of living. He

said if the tax became a burden on business, he would not object to dipping into general funds, but "that point has not been reached yet."

Easterly was accused by one panelist of voting against reform for the state's Public Service Commission. Easterly told "the panelist he was mistaken and that he had voted for full-time commissioners with varied professions. He said this would allow the commission to make wiser decisions.

After the forum, Easterly said he did vote against a bill

which asked for full-time commissioners on all utilities except those dealing with telephone rates. Easterly said he voted against the bill because it did not include all utilities.

The panel consisted of Dr. Phil Koester, political science professor and director of undergraduate affairs, Kent Weber, UK's College Republicans president, Steve Ballinger, Kernel editor and John Hutchings, Kentucky's Young Democrats president. Gene Tichenor, SG president was moderator.

Newly-passed energy bill will have a major impact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) said yesterday that the newly-passed five-part energy package will have a major impact on controlling inflation and shoring up the American dollar overseas.

He called it the major accomplishment of the 95th Congress.

Ford also said the energy program will, for the first time, demonstrate to the rest of the world that America is "determined to find stability in the area of energy and reduce its growing dependence on other countries in meeting present and future energy needs."

In his statement, supplied by Ford's press aid, the senator said "the effect of the energy program won't be immediate and improvements certainly will be needed in the coming years to strengthen and refine the legislation we passed."

He said, however, that America now has "a comprehensive blueprint which charts the course this country must take to resolve the uncertainty about present and future energy needs."

If Congress had failed to enact the legislation, Ford said he didn't believe the next Congress would be willing to tackle a similar proposal again.

"So much time — nearly two years — was spent on this one particular measure that we fell far behind in other important areas," he added.

Ford said the other major legislation enacted yesterday — the \$18.6 billion tax reduction act — fell short of what he would have preferred.

"We could have had a much better bill. This bill doesn't go far enough in providing relief for middle income wage earners and small businessmen," he continued. "Even though I'm not satisfied, I guess this bill is better than none at all."

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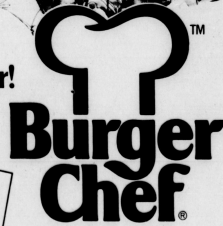
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Punker Sid Vicious held on murder charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Punk rocker Sid Vicious, charged with knifing his girlfriend to death, remained Sunday in a narcotics detoxification ward at a prison where doctors said he was suffering from methadone withdrawal.

As of late yesterday morning, no one had come forward with his \$50,000 bail, a Correction Department spokesman said.

Vicious, 21, who played bass guitar with the now defunct Sex Pistols, appeared to be suffering from drug deprivation at his arraignment Friday when he was formally charged with second-degree murder in the death of Nancy Laura Spungen, 20.

He was taken to the 40-to-50 bed detoxification center at the Rikers Island prison after doctors at the admissions center of the jail saw his methadone dependence, Phillip Leshin of the Correction Department said.

Vicious was undergoing withdrawal treatment, Leshin said, which is a 7-to-10 day schedule of gradually decreasing doses of methadone a drug used in treating heroin addicts. It blocks the craving for heroin but is itself

habit-forming. Vicious, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was wounded in court and described as strung out when he was sent to jail pending a hearing Tuesday. Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Schacter indicated he would present evidence to a grand jury before that.

Vicious and Miss Spungen, who had been acting as his manager, had been living since August at the Chelsea Hotel, a haven of artists and show business celebrities. She was registered as his wife.

Miss Spungen was found dead on the bathroom floor of the suite. She had been stabbed once in the midsection according to police, who said they went to the hotel in response to a call from Vicious. She was buried yesterday.

Six weeks ago, Spungen told her parents, "I'll never make it to 21. I'll go out in a blaze of glory."

"She was born in pain and lived in pain all her life," said her father, Frank Spungen, the day before her funeral, as the family reminisced about her life and death in their suburban Philadelphia home.

Miss Spungen was born

cyanotic - a so-called blue baby - which required an immediate change of her blood in an effort to stabilize her central nervous system.

Her parents said she was different from the beginning - high-strung and unable to cope with simple changes in routine. Sometimes even dressing and undressing became a difficult emotional task. Her parents said her difficulties were compounded by her high IQ, which was between 150 and 160.

"The schools threw up their hands," her mother, Deborah, said. "There is no place to help these children."

Nancy, who skipped grades in her early years, was enrolled in special schools and entered the University of Colorado at age 16.

"That was the highest point in her life," the father said.

But then she started having problems, quit after one semester, moved to New York to become a go-go dancer and eventually went to London, where she met Vicious, then a member of the notorious, highly successful punk-rock group called the Sex Pistols.

"There were only one or two people in her life she could

really relate to," her mother said. "Sid was one of them."

The couple lived together for 15 months, the longest Nancy had ever stayed with one person, her mother said.

"We always told her we might not accept what she's doing, but we loved her," the mother said, and the father added:

"There was never any animosity. She was always part of the family, as extreme as her life style was."

"When we saw her six weeks ago she said, 'I am what I am. I'm just different. Please accept

me.'"

Mrs. Spugen said Nancy called home a few days before her death to discuss the possibility of her and Vicious entering a drug rehabilitation program. The parents never heard from her again.

"She is at peace, I hope. She was a very special child," her mother said. "Life is not for special people."

The Sex Pistols broke up last year after its American tour flopped and its lead singer, Johnny Rotten, walked out. He has since been performing in New York with various local punk groups.

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'The Sound of Music,' 'The Wiz' and Randall highlight Danville arts festival season

Fall sales of season tickets for the 1978-79 Newlin Hall Subscription Series of the Centre College Regional Arts Center are in their final weeks.

The series opens Monday, Oct. 23, with *The Sound of Music*. This is the same production that played at the Lexington Opera House this past week, that stars Sally Ann

Hoves. Also in the series of six offerings are: the award-winning, all-black and upbeat musical, *The Wiz*; pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy; Moscow

Philharmonic Orchestra performing a program of works by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Prokofiev, and Rachmaninoff; an exclusive Viennese Gala.

featuring nationally-acclaimed singers Richard Fredericks and Louise Russell with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; and a one-man show by stage and TV star Tony Randall.

For ticket information and reservations contact the Regional Arts Center box office in Danville or call 236-4692.

UK Theatre institutes new price policy

The UK Theatre is instituting a change that may enable students to see Guignol Theatre productions at a reduced price.

The system decides that all reserved tickets not picked up 15 minutes before curtain time will be sold to students on a first-come-first-served basis.

Each ticket will cost \$2. The student price for a reserved ticket is \$3.

Each night of performance, there will be a "student-rush" line. Tickets not picked up by the deadline will be sold to those in the rush line.

The department points out that the offer includes a definite risk of not seeing a show. Even

if there are tickets left over, they may not be enough to accommodate all those who want one.

The new policy begins with the first Guignol production of the season, *The Hostage*, which runs Oct. 17-21. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Leftover tickets will go on sale at 7:45 p.m.

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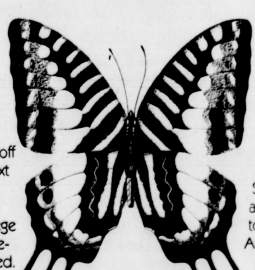
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K sports

Curci wins backfield gamble McCrimmon leads Wildcats to victory

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

OXFORD, Miss. — Larry Carter exploded 73 yards on a punt return for a third-quarter touchdown Saturday that propelled the Kentucky Wildcats to a 24-17 victory over the Mississippi Rebels in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Carter's thunderbolt arose during a last-half Kentucky uprising led by freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon, who came off the bench

to throw two touchdown passes that wiped out a 10-0 Mississippi lead and ran the Wildcats' record to 2-2-1.

McCrimmon hit wide receiver Felix Wilson on a 26-yard scoring pass to start the rally in the third period and added a 14-yard pass to tight end Jim Campbell following a pass interception with six minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Freshman Tommy Griggs added a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter for Kentucky after nose guard Chuck Jones'

recovery of a fumble punt at the Rebel 15.

Mississippi, dropping to 2-3, battled back in the fourth period on Roy Coleman's one-yard run, climaxing a 73-yard drive. The Rebels were threatening at the Wildcat 19 in the last minute when Kentucky's Greg Motley choked off the threat by recovering Freddy Williams' fumble at the nine.

Mississippi had scored in the first quarter on freshman quarterback John Fourcade's 5-yard dash and Hopper Langley's 27-yard field goal.

With the score 16-10 early in the fourth quarter, the Rebels lost a big opportunity after Fourcade's passing and the running of Leon Perry moved them from their 19 to the

Kentucky five.

But on fourth and inches, the Kentucky line held Perry for no gain.

Shortly afterward, safety Rick Hayden intercepted Fourcade's pass at the Mississippi 26 to set up McCrimmon's touchdown throw to Campbell.

The Rebels had the stadium record crowd of 38,290 roaring on their two late desperation drives. The first resulted in Coleman's plunge after his 27-yard pass to Curtis Weather to the Wildcat one. The second, set up by Mike Fountain's recovery of McCrimmon's fumble at the Kentucky 48, gave the Rebels their last, unsuccessful bid.

McCrimmon came into the game in the third quarter in

relief of starter Mike Deaton. Fourcade, who played when starter Bobby Garner was shaken up on the Rebels' second offensive play, got a touchdown on Ole Miss' second possession. That came after Fourcade's 12-yard keeper and a 20-yard pass interference call against Kentucky put the ball on the five.

The Rebels scored on Langley's 27-yard field goal after Williams' 11-yard draw and Fourcade's passes of 10 yards to Curtis Weather and seven yards to Williams.

Ole Miss had one other big first-half threat, moving to the Kentucky 10 but Hayden jumped on Williams' fumble at the eight to kill the opportunity.

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Yankees pound L.A. to take Series lead

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Rookie Jim Beattie pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and catcher Thurman Munson drove in five runs with three hits as the New York Yankees capitalized on shoddy Los Angeles fielding and ripped the Dodgers 12-2 in Sunday's fifth game of the 1978 World Series.

Roy White drove in three runs while Mickey Rivers, Brian Doyle and Bucky Dent cracked three hits each as the Yankees took a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series by winning three straight at home after dropping the first two games at Los Angeles.

Game six will be played Tuesday night in California. A seventh game, if needed, is scheduled for Wednesday night.

Beattie, a Dartmouth graduate who began this season in the minor leagues, limited the Dodgers to nine hits.

This was a triumph constructed by Munson and Rivers, two members of the Yankees' corps of walking wounded. They sparked an 18-hit attack against starter Burt Hooton and two relievers as the Yankees moved within a victory of their 22nd World Championship and their second in a row.

Rivers, who had missed the second and fourth games of the series because of lingering soreness in his left hip and leg, was involved in three of the Yankees' scoring innings.

Munson, who has been playing all season with knee and shoulder problems, survived a home plate collision that left him limping, and drilled vital hits in his next two at-bats, giving Beattie and the Yankees a comfortable lead.

Munson capped his day with a two-run double in the seventh.

Beattie was the winning pitcher in the AL Champion-

ship Series opener against Kansas City 12 days ago — an incomplete game — and had not pitched since.

But he came through Sunday, weaving through several Dodgers' threats. He struck out eight and left nine Los Angeles runners stranded.

The Dodgers nicked Beattie for single runs in the first and third innings, gaining a 2-0 lead and had the big right-hander on the ropes early.

But the Yankees scored four runs in the third and another three in the fourth inning.

In the New York seventh, with one out, Jim Spencer and Doyle singled. Dent struck out, but the runners advance on a

wild pitch by Hough. Rivers also struck out, but the ball got away from catcher Johnny Oates for a wild pitch which allowed one run to score.

White followed with another single, driving in his third run, then Munson doubled off the left-field fence for two more runs. That made it 11-2 and New York got its final run in the eighth.

The 18-hit New York attack was the most hits by a team in a Series game since the Yankees had 17 on Oct. 12, 1960 against Pittsburgh. The two teams tallied 24 singles Sunday, breaking another World Series mark.



By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Set up

Dan Dougherty, a member of UK's water polo team from Johnstown, Pa., sets up a play in one of the three matches the team played this weekend. The water polo squad beat Morris Harvey 22-11, Ohio State 17-1 and Purdue 33-13 for a clean sweep of the weekend's activities.

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Bengals proud despite loss to Patriots

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer

Cincinnati Bengals were shaking their heads about a controversial final quarter call, but they were still proud of their play despite Sunday's 10-3 National Football League victory by New England.

Changes in backfield spark the team

(AP) — Coach Fran Curci said Saturday the Kentucky Wildcats were a different team in the second half against Mississippi after he changed his backfield and the Wildcats took a 24-17 SEC football victory.

"We changed the entire backfield because we weren't getting anything done," Curci said. "We had to make something happen."

"We had kept waiting the whole first half and just said at halftime 'We're changing,' just like that."

Freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon replaced starter Mike Deaton, who came into the game as the SEC's leading passer, and threw two touchdown passes.

"McCrimmon played well," Curci said. "He has a great arm."

Curci said the change in backfield personnel was a "shock treatment to Ole Miss. We needed something to spark us."

straight defeats over two seasons.

"No one likes to lose but I'm proud," Coach Homer Rice said afterwards. "They fought their hearts out. It was our best effort. We really took it to them."

"For the first time this season when we came into the locker room at halftime, we felt we were going to win."

The Bengals effort fell short when Sam Cunningham's three-yard touchdown run broke a 3-3 tie with about 6:56 remaining in the game.

The winning touchdown was set up by a controversial play to which New England quarterback Steve Grogan scrambled to the Bengals' seven yard line.

As Grogan went down, the ball came free, and Cincinnati safety Dick Jauron recovered the apparent fumble.

The referee ruled however that the ball was dead and Cincinnati's misery was compounded by the fact that an unsportsmanlike penalty call was assessed on linebacker Reggie Williams, who made the original hit on Grogan.

"I knew it was a fumble from the time that Grogan hit the ground and the ball hit the ground," said Williams, who said he could not believe the call and grabbed the official's shirt for just a second out of total frustration.

Jauron also believed it was a fumble.

"I would assume it was a fumble because as soon as I picked it up, two of their guys tackled me," Jauron said. "But that's gonna happen. I made mistakes today and the officials made mistakes."

Rice was particularly proud of the Bengals secondary, which had to be patched together during the first half.

Melvin Morgan was unable to play left cornerback and Louis Breeden started. At right cornerback Ken Riley was hurt early in the first quarter and Scott Perry — who had never played the position in the pros — had to be moved from safety.

Jauron, who had been sick all week and didn't expect much action, played nearly the entire game at safety.

Although the Bengals have now gone nine straight quarters without scoring a touchdown, Rice was also pleased with the Bengals offense.

"The offense was much improved today," Rice said. "Kenny Anderson is getting closer to himself than he's been since the offseason."

Anderson, who is coming back from hand surgery, finished with 24 completions in 42 attempts for 223 yards. He had three interceptions.



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TECHNICS—800—700 Integrated AMP BONE, Sony TC-1340 cassette deck \$225.00, Philips speakers \$275.00, call 258-4033. 10018

MAGIC CHEF—gas stove, white, excellent condition, with storage for pots. \$40. Call 254-1220. 10017

SMALL DROP LEAF—cromie kitchen table with two chairs. Reasonable. Call 277-2712. 10017

JENSEN TRIAXIAL—speakers excellent condition. Must sell \$50.00. Call 252-2502. 10016

MOPEDS—International Sport Cycles has quality moped at super sale prices. 200-6112. 10016

THE LEXINGTON—Herald Leader is looking for individuals to work part time, Monday-Friday, 5-8 pm. Interested individuals should call 258-4616. 10018

DARRYL'S 1991's
Restaurant and Tavern
2297 N. Main St.
No new openings between 7:30 PM and 4 PM Monday-Friday. 10018

Whoever/Whichever
• Bus Partners
• Drivers
• Cooks

Now hiring experienced cooks at 12, an hour. Experienced cooks at \$12.00 per hour or more. 10018

DISCOMFORTS—need enthusiastic, energetic, people oriented individuals, to demonstrate, sell, in local retail stores. Will train, part time, excellent wages. Free information. Call toll free. After 4:30 PM. 10018

WHOEVER TOOK—Elizabeth's I.D. from Nevada 11 Saturday. Please return, call 266-0206. 10017

LAZARUS—We have you Silas, Palomares, Cherry Bomb, Arizona Gamma. 10016

BRIEGGOS—You missed us. You may regret that "Baa Baa" Tri-Little Sisters. 10016

HELP—Nobody Tapes better great sheets and books. Keep alert Little Sisters. 10016

SHURBEE—Even though I may not know what to say, I've still there to help you through the rough times. I do love you, John. 10016

JEFF C.—Happy Tim and it's been a good night. 10016

CHERRI—Can you believe it's going to be two years. This is a first for me. One night was the most. Love you Perry. 10016

ROOMMATES—wanted 1800's Above 4 bedrooms (2 unoccupied) common living room dining room, kitchen \$400.00. Co-operative people 417 North Limestone. Call 252-7982 before 9:00. 10017

UNFURNISHED—Three bedroom large kitchen, refrigerator and range. Central air, water heater, hot water, etc. No pets. Available \$225. 272-0387 or 601-4411. 10017

LANDSCAPE—Club will be available for private party rentals. Call 272-3066 Mon-Fri. 10016

PARANORMALS—can guard. Your valuable possessions, stoves, blenders and other valuables. 272-7911. 10018

MOVING LIGHT—hauling. Local or long distance. Dependable references. Bondable. Phone 203-2293-10am. 10018

IN FLAMMABLE—Paint, known by Grad. Use at 11:00 a.m. Eastside of the Arts. 205-2803. 10017

FREE ATTEN—to good home, tiger, use. 24 hours. Call 229-2621. 10017

STUDENT-SPECIALS—Best prices on all brand new HI components. 3 to 4 day delivery. Call Richard Stone 271-1244. 10028

REWARD—\$100. Witness seeing Avis Van hitting Best Motel parked on Bolivar St. Call 252-1267. 10018

for rent roommate wanted

ROOMMATES—for spacious house apartment. Call 252-7982 before 9:30. 10016

SHAKE HOUSE—with three girls, party furnished from \$120 per month. Wood, low near Columbia 254-1300. 10017

FEMALE ROOMMATE—preferably grad or senior. 252-2823. 10017

FEMALE ROOMMATE—needed. Prefer christian graduate student. Call 272-6260. 10029

FEMALE ROOMMATE—two bedroom apartment. Utilities included \$110.00. 272-3028. 10028

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-fall time. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$200-\$2000 monthly, expenses paid. Subsidizing. Free info write: International Job Center Box 1490-SD Berkeley, CA 94704. 20030

CLOTHING—costumes, accessories; anti-que and clothes, scarves, hats, shoes, shoes, hats, fun things and wearables. Paper: Here. 417 Northland Dr. 710-1122. 10018

LANDSCAPE—Club will be available for private party rentals. Call 272-3066 Mon-Fri. 10016

PARANORMALS—can guard. Your valuable possessions, stoves, blenders and other valuables. 272-7911. 10018

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REWARD—\$100. Witness seeing Avis Van hitting Best Motel parked on Bolivar St. Call 252-1267. 10018

CUSTOM CAR STEREO

"Lexington's only car stereo specialist"

U.K. Ladies Special Free Installation On All Purchases With This Ad.

1230 Versailles Road
5 Blocks from Rupp Arena
Hours 10a.m.-9p.m. Phone 233-1889

lost & found

LOST NAVY—Poa Jacket, Saturday at the home. Call Charis, 257-2888 or 272-2887. 10017

SIX MONTHS OLD—male black and white Springer Spaniel, Campus area. Reward. Please call 262-6988. 10014

PHOTOGRAPHS—white wire frame glasses lost. Please turn in. Classroom Bldg. Rm. 306. 10017

FOUND—Umbrella in CB Thursday. Call 264-1420 after 2:00 pm. Must identify. 10020

LOST GREY—Female cat (spayed) & Maxwell Area. Reward offered please! Call 252-7797 very important. 10017

wanted

WANTED 200 or more tickets for LSU game, Oct. 21, 205-7633 or 258-3224. 10020

WILL HELP PAY—gas expenses for ride to and from Buffalo or Cleveland next weekend. Oct. 20-21-1982. 10016

NEED RIDE—to Richmond for Oct. 21. Call 252-7982. 10017

services

TYPING WANTED—Ms. S.F. Buchanan 603 Bell Lane, 272-0764. 10025

NEED TYPIST—Fast, accurate, experienced service. M.A. in English. English Composition Instructor. 278-2227. 10021

PREGNANT? Best Medical Facilities. Appointments made 7 days. Termination 1-24 weeks. Call toll free 1-800-321-1682. 10021

TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

MEMOS

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Club forming first practice Monday Oct. 16, 8:30 at Field on Nicholasville Rd across from Community College. Everyone come. Lots of fun. 10018

LUCKY NUMBER—Forum presents Dr. Paul H. Bate speaking on "The Power of Personal Power" (A Psychologist's View). Tuesday, Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m., Roberts Hall, 417 Room 101. 10016

ATTENTION GREENS—The dates for Zeta Alpha's Blood Drive has been changed to October 30, 31 and November 1. 10016

LANCEY JR.—Men's Honorary will meet Tues. Oct. 17 at 6:30, S.E. 1112. Membership selection will be voted on. 10017

1971 VW—Squareback. Rebuilt engine excellent condition. \$895. After 6:00. 266-2520. 10020

1973 VW—Beetle only \$7,000. miles. Call 223-2122 between 9pm and 5pm. 10020

1975 MERCURY—Mercury good condition. \$11,000. 233-3067 after 7:00 pm. 10020

DENTAL PROGRAM FOR FULL-TIME U.K. STUDENTS

Where:
College of Dentistry
Medical Center

Cost:
\$30.00/month
Treatment:
Limited basic care

Call 233-5850 for screening appointment and information

IDENTIFY YOURSELF AS A FULL-TIME STUDENT

10-10 NEEDLECRAFT—14 Burg Rd across from Zandale. Sewing, quilting, bookbinding, BEADING & crocheting. Classes afternoon or night. 277-2604. 10014

TYPING DONE—Most items 80 cents a page. Typing accurate. 258-2796. 10021

TYPING SERVICE—10 years typing experience. fast, professional service. Wanda Ridge 276-8822. 10021

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—by your own specialist. Hatfield Photography 266-7948. 10017

TYPING—Professional services. Blue grass Secretarial 355-9425. 10025

YES/NO—For Your Questions. Sexuality. Pregnancy. Birth Control. V.D. 1pm-8pm. 20030

VEAGER SERVICE—Service. House calls or Computer Systems. 278-0864. 10020

WASH/STIR—Education in my home or yours. Open. Transportation. Evenings. weekdays 272-9676. 10018

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals Lost and Found Dates you want your ad to run: _____
 Help Wanted Wanted For Rent See the top of the classified section for rates
 Services Other

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

Your name: _____
 Campus address: _____
 Phone number: _____

help wanted

RENTAL AGENT—Part time. Saturday 9a. Sunday 12a. Apply in person at Morris. Fax Apartments. No phone calls. 4020

WHY SETTLE—for hamburgers when you can have Steak 'n Shake's All-Beef hot and hand-washed. Kitchen Service. Assistance. Advancements Possible. 278-1261. 10017

part time

PART TIME DAY—cashier full time and part time night cashier. Need immediately! Long John Silvers, Versailles Road. Phone 252-5874. 10018

SANTA NEEDED—Nov. 24/25. \$2. Apply in person. Turfman Mall Merchants 9a-5p on Mon-Fri. 10017

ENJOYABLE—Place to work? See us. Give a boost to your education and our business. Call Arby's Royal Beef 252-2888. 10017

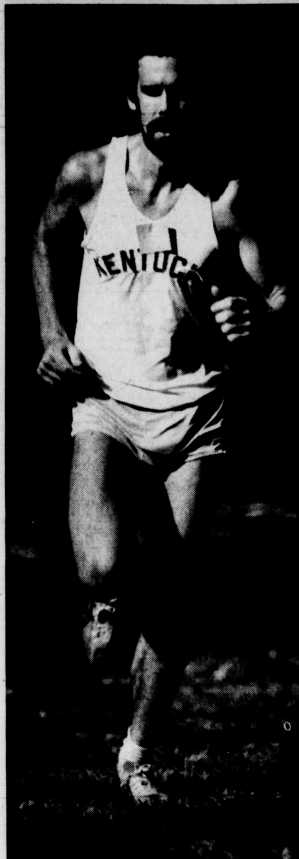
ADVERTISING AGENCY—needs part time typist and miscellaneous office duties. 10 to 12 hours a week. Call 252-7973 for appointment. 10020

PART TIME—factory help. Minimum of 20 hours per week. Time from 10a to 7p. Starting salary \$3.00 per hour. Work includes repair, testing and loading. Machine operation, and factory assembly operations. Apply at Fray Foods Incorporated 101 Westland Drive, or call for an appointment 252-3671 after 5:00 pm. 10017

REFLECTORS—Photography is now being on a part time basis. Must have own car and a valid driver's license. Call 266-5223 for interview appointment. 10017

misc.

FREE INFORMATION—assistance in behavior modification for weight control. Call the Professional Arts Center, Suite 202, 15 East Maxwell. 252-3293. 10017



A day at the races

University of Cincinnati's cross country team was no match against the Big Blue squad in the dual met held on UK's course Saturday. The chilly air didn't stop the sweat put forth by the team which took five of the top six places in the race. At left, Craig Young runs through the wooded section of the course located behind Commonwealth Stadium. At the start (above) UK runners make fast tracks against the Cincy competition. In preparation for the race, Young and Dean Erdal, the winner of the 10,000 race with a time of 31:16, lace up their spikes. Rosie Svaboda huddles against the cold as she watches.



Photos by Tom Moran

"Say the secret word, and buy some ducks #1!"

Duck Heads

LAN-MARK STORE

361 W. Main 254-7711

"For Your Hair"

Garden Plaza Salon
1811 Alexandria Drive
277-7591 or 278-7711

Campus Calendar

<p>NATALIE COLE with ASHFORD & SIMPSON Thurs. Oct. 26 8 P.M. Tickets \$7 & \$8 Reserved Seating</p> <p>JOHN HARTFORD with THE NEW GRASS REVIVAL Fri. Oct. 27 2 shows 7:30&10PM Tickets \$5 Festival Seating</p> <p>Spotlight Jazz presents LARRY CORYELL Fri. Oct. 20 12-1pm: "Teaser Concert" at Lex. Center Concert 8pm at Memorial Hall Tickets \$6rm. 203 S.C.</p> <p>SCB TRAVEL COMMITTEE Cincinnati, Oct. 28 \$6.50 per person Sign up on or before Oct. 25, 1978</p> <p>Hawaiian Holiday Jan. 29, 1979 Caribbean Cruise, March 17-24, 1979 Ft. Lauderdale, March 17-24, 1979 Appalachian Backpacking, March 17-24, 1979 Roundtrip Motorcoach to Ft. Lauderdale, \$70 Spring Break</p> <p>In the RASDALL GALLERY JUDY BULLINGTON "Contemporary Weavings" Thru Oct. 21</p> <p>mon. oct. 16 6:30 & 9 p.m. "SPELL BOUND"</p> <p>tue. & wed. oct. 17 & 18 6:30 & 9 p.m. "BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"</p> <p>thurs. oct. 19 7 & 9 p.m. "REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"</p> <p>fri. & sat. oct. 20 & 21 "SORCERER" 6:30 & 9 p.m. "MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR" 11:15 p.m.</p> <p>sun. oct. 22 6:30 & 9 p.m. "SORCERER"</p>	<p>16 MONDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Spellbound." SC Theatre, SC 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00 School of Music "Jazz Recital Jazz Ensemble I." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. Mental Health and The Aging Process. Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30am-10pm. Football ticket distribution for the game of UK vs LSU. Memorial Coliseum, 10am-1pm. Intramural Sports Play begins for Racquetball Singles. Co Rec. Play begins for Volleyball. Faculty Staff Play begins for Volleyball. Zeta Tau Alpha Central Ky Blood Center "Blood Drive." Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority House (Basement), 4pm-9pm, Oct. 16-18. SCB Travel Registration and deposit payment continues for Hawaiian Holiday (Jan. 2-9) and Caribbean Cruise (March 17-24). Registration for an additional bus for Cincinnati Trip, Oct. 28, 1979. Price: \$8.50. Registration and first deposit for Ft. Lauderdale trip (March 17-24). Registration and first deposit for Michigan Ski Weekend (Feb. 2-4). All trip registrations and deposit payments will continue until filled. Student Center, rm. 204, noon-2pm.</p> <p>17 TUESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —UCM Luncheon Forum "Responsible Use of Power (A Psychologist's View)." Kanonia House, 12noon-1pm. Theatre Arts Play "The Hostage." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol Theatre, 8pm, Oct. 17-21. Ticket prices: Students \$3 Faculty \$5 Public \$4 Council on Aging Forum "Free Lance Writing." Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>18 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SBA Wednesday Forum "Inauguration of New S.B.A. Officers K.B.A. Pres. Westberry." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12 noon-1pm. —Forecasting for Effective Planning Seminar. Sheraton Inn, Oct. 18-19. —SCB Concert Committee Workshop for Larry Coryell. The workshop is open. Student Center, Small Ballroom, 3pm.</p>	<p>19 THURSDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Requiem for a Heavyweight." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Council on Aging Forum "The Activities of the Downtown Development Commission." Student Center, 4pm. Doctoral Dissertation Defense "2, 3, 1, 2: abbreviations." Chem. Physics Bldg., rm. 137, 1pm-3pm.</p> <p>20 FRIDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie "Magical Mystery Tour." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00. —CKCLS "Viennese Gala." —SCB Concert Committee presents "Spotlight Jazz Series Larry Coryell in Concert." Memorial Hall, 8pm. College of Law Miner Law Seminar. Law Bldg., Oct. 20-21. Colloquium "The New Quarks." Chem. Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm. Chems. Professions "Jason Tannen: Photography since 1960." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am-12am. SCB Travel Second payment due, \$50 per person, for Hawaiian Holiday (Jan. 2-9) Student Center, rm. 204, noon-2pm.</p> <p>21 SATURDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Theatre Arts Audition for Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol Theatre, 7pm-10pm, Oct. 25-26. —Computers for Small and Medium Size Businesses Seminar. Sheraton Inn. —SBA Wednesday Forum "Governor Louie B. Nunn: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>22 SUNDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>23 MONDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Psycho." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00 School of Music "Wind Quintet Recital Ky. Wind Quintet." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs Georgia Memorial Coliseum. Intramural Sports Last day to enter Handball Singles. Seaton Center. SCB Travel Registration and first deposit will begin for Continental Europe tour (May 17-31) Student Center, rm. 204, noon-2pm.</p> <p>24 TUESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "The Coconut." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Landscape Design Study Course. Student Center, Theatre, 8am-4pm. UCM Luncheon Forum "Responsible Use of Power (A Sociologist's View)." Kanonia House, 12noon-1pm. Council on Aging Forum "Reviewing Edna Ferber's Biography." Student Center, 4pm. SCB "Open Meeting." Student Center, Rm. 214, 7pm. All students are invited. Open Discussion and question and answer session.</p> <p>25 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "Black and White in Color." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Music Presentation "Old Time Mountain Music Show." Student Center, rm. 206, 8pm-10pm. No Charge. —Theatre Arts Audition for Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol Theatre, 7pm-10pm, Oct. 25-26. —Computers for Small and Medium Size Businesses Seminar. Sheraton Inn. —SBA Wednesday Forum "Governor Louie B. Nunn: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.</p>	<p>ford and Simpson and Micheal Henderson." Memorial Coliseum, 8pm. School of Music "UK Orchestra Concert." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. —Minority Student Affairs "Brothers." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30pm. No Charge. —Music Workshop "Mountain Music Workshop." Student Center, rm. 206, 9am-11am. Council on Aging Forum "Growth in Lexington." Student Center, 4pm. Blood Pressure Clinic. Student Center, rm. 251, 2:30pm. M.O.D.E.T. Engineering Seminar. Canahan House Conference Center, Oct. 26-27.</p> <p>27 FRIDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "The Deep." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie "Casablanca." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Concert "John Hartford and Newgrass Revival." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 7:30pm. —School of Music "Graduate Recital: Alice Garrott, voice." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. —Conference "Faculty Forum Series, 1978-1979." Student Center, rm. 214, 2pm-5:30pm. —Arts Professions "Michael Meyers: From Kansas City Art Institute, will talk on his work." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am-12noon. —Colloquium "The Scattering of Fast Neutrons from Calcium." Chem. Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.</p> <p>28 SATURDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "The Deep." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —SCB Movie "Casablanca." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Home Football Game UK vs Georgia.</p> <p>29 SUNDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie "The Deep." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Halloween Bash Sponsor by Patterson Hall. Donations required at the door, with all proceeds given to the United Fund. Everyone must wear a costume. Patterson Hall, Lobby 7pm-11pm.</p>
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