



**Bottles, cans
piling up?**

Contact TKO

(See page 8)

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 36
Thursday, September 27, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Tenure 'cause for concern'

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

That sixty-two per cent of the faculty at UK is tenured should be a cause for concern, said Lewis W. Cochran, vice-president for academic affairs.

"It's good for students and faculty to bring more people into the University," said Cochran.

"RIGHT NOW no one sees any growth in the student population," he stated, explaining that in the past, faculty rolls could be increased to meet expanding student enrollment.

In the past four years, said Cochran, the only significant increase in student enrollment was recorded in Fall, 1972. Only the colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics and Social Professions have had significant increases in attendance.

Cochran said the problem of increased proportion of tenured faculty was found nationwide. Of five Kentucky universities contacted, this university had the second highest percentage of tenured faculty.

TRANSYLVANIA University had a percentage of 64, Western and Murray figures were 43 per cent and 45 per cent, respectively. Eastern had no figures available.

According to Cochran, most universities feel concern about their percentage of tenured faculty when it reaches the 50 to 65 per cent range. He said that at UK there has been "no general university concern."

Some institutions are using long-term appointments as a reaction to the tenure imbalance. Appointments then come up for renewal every five years or so.

"AT UK, WE have a surprising number of appointments each year, many of these short-term," said Cochran. A short-term appointment lasts for a year or two and is not renewed.

Cochran cited a figure of seven or eight per cent of the faculty as newly employed.

"No quota system (to resolve the tenure imbalance) has ever been proposed for here," said Cochran. He said a better way of dealing with the tenure situation would be "changing the level of expectation for promotion."

UNDER THE CURRENT system of tenure, anyone who is hired for an eight year at the University must be granted tenure. He cannot be fired, except for incompetence, refusal or unwillingness to perform his duties, or immoral conduct.

Continued on page 11



LEWIS W. COCHRAN
'Concern over tenure'

News In Brief

from The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Boyle improves
- Cancels lecture
- European focus
- Caller nabbed
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — The condition of deposed union leader W.A. "Tony" Boyle improved slightly Wednesday, according to hospital spokesmen.

While the former United Mine Workers president remained in a deep coma and still on the critical list, his vital signs of pulse, temperature and blood pressure were said to have stabilized.

From a doctor's standpoint, these developments are "encouraging," said a spokesman, at George Washington University hospital.

• Luke McKissack, defense attorney for Wounded Knee, has cancelled his lecture scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom tonight.



BOYLE

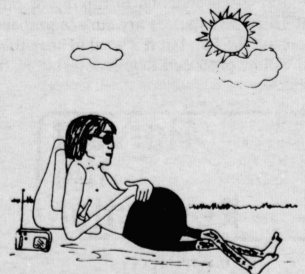
• UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger focused his diplomacy on U.S.-European relations Wednesday while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

Winding up a three-day visit to the United Nations, Kissinger had a lunch date with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and an evening conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

• LEXINGTON, Ky. — A part-time newspaper proofreader was arrested at his desk Wednesday and charged with telephoning a bomb threat to a University of Kentucky fraternity house.

Bernard D. Waller, 22, was taken into custody by Police Lt. Robert Wade, who said the call was traced through telephone company equipment that prevents a caller from severing a connection.

The arrest was made at the offices of the Herald-Leader Co.



The leaves may be starting to fall, but autumn seems in the distant future as we continue to bake in unseasonably warm temperatures. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with little temperature change Thursday through Friday. There's a slight chance of showers for Friday. Temperatures will be in the mid 80s Thursday and Friday and in the 60s both evenings.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Norma, 'a good friend'

Norma, one of several UK students acting as foster parents for teenagers (*Kernel*, Sept. 26), exemplified some of the finer personal attributes of college students.

Oldsters tend to lump college kids into a group identified as "hippies, radicals, rioters, pot heads, etc." But many are just normal, average people with something special to offer.

Apathy doesn't afflict the Normas here at UK. National politics and scandals may bore them, but the importance of bettering even one person's life is a responsibility they gladly accept.

The Hard-to-Place Project has shown rare insight in departing from the accepted practice of matching "new" parents to a teenager. In most cases, these teens have come under the guise of the Project for that very reason: parents couldn't deal with these kids, couldn't treat them as people, or just didn't care.

So, Project workers surmised, why put a kid right back into that type of environment? Instead, choose a "Norma" to act as a friend, while at the same time affording the teen a degree of supervision.

Most of these kids don't need parents; they need, instead, someone near their own age, capable of listening to their problems and offering solutions. In addition, the "Norma's" can share the experiences of youth with kids who have had precious few interludes of carefree existence.

Parents are, of course, necessary, but so, too, are friends. It's a relief to see that the Hard-to-Place Project can make a distinction between the two.

'No-throw away' bill

With the General Assembly session coming up in January, some bill proposals are beginning to leak to the public.

One of these, perhaps one of the more significant bills scheduled to be acted upon, will prohibit throw-away cans and bottles in Kentucky. This bill has already cleared committee for prefilling.

State Rep. Victor Hellard (D-Versailles) introduced the bill to the Committee on Agriculture and National Resources last month; it passed by a 7-3 vote Tuesday.

Styled after a similar bill passed by the Oregon assembly last fall, the Kentucky version is desperately needed. It would require a minimum two-cent refund on bottles that can be used by various distributors and a five-cent minimum on those restricted to one product. It would also prohibit the production of flip-top or pull-tab containers.

Bottling distributors are sure to prepare a big floor battle opposing the bill, but it's good to hear this early that such a bill will be proposed to give legislators time to prepare its defense.

Harvest the Revolution

By DAVID MUCCI

There is much talk of increased student participation in University decision making. Students, it can be pointed out, have been placed on committees, boards, and various policy deciding bodies. The purpose of allowing students on such bodies is to permit student input into policy decisions. When the choice of students lies primarily in the hands of the administration (as is the case at this University), the very purpose of the

student appointments is thwarted. Student "representation" may not truly be achieved since the appointees are not selected through student elections or appointed by their duly elected representatives.

THE PROPER METHOD of selection of students for such positions should be—when possible—by election. When election proves impractical or impossible, the elected representatives of students should be able to appoint their own represen-

tatives. Student Government as the official representative of the student body, should make these appointments, SG has some input into nominations—it can nominate students for appointment—yet ultimately the decision lies with administration officials.

THE NOMINATION of students to administrative and senate committees (the committees dealing with the vital decisions at the University) is an excellent example of the pro-

cedures for student appointment. The president of SG submits to the president of the University twice as many nominations as there are positions open. The president can then choose the individuals of his liking from that list to fill the position. Furthermore, the president can reject the nominations until students more to his liking are nominated. The president virtually carries a veto on any nominations, if he continues

Continued on Page 3



Save it, General - you'll need it yourself, soon enough!

Letters

Room for one more?

Dear Mr. Straub,
After reading your article, "The end of color" (Sept. 26, page 11) I had to laugh. It was obviously your only mode of defense after you put your foot in your mouth about the King-Riggs match (and you obviously agreed) that a "good male can beat a good female any day."

What are we looking for in sports? A display of sick humor or a battle of athletic talents? If Bobby Riggs had known his sport better than he knew his so-called "colorful" lines, he might have beaten Billie Jean King. But I doubt it.

You can be assured that when Henry Aaron ties and surpasses Babe Ruth's record of homeruns, it won't be because of "colorful" acts. And the fans will find it just as exciting.

Yes, Mr. Straub, you've done it again. Only this time you've put both of your feet in your mouth. Evidently there's room for more.

Rhonda Pettit
Undecided-freshman

Behind the times

Why is the Kernel behind the times?
Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash, and four days later the Kernel reports it, after most people already knew about it, either reading it in the major papers, or hearing about it.

The soccer team plays Saturday, and we hear about it Wednesday.

But of course, an entire page is wasted every Monday on a football game which we read about once and heard about on TV twice already.

The feature on Bear Bryant was good. But why give us another rehash of the

game, offering little insight? Why not devote this space to soccer, rugby, and cross country? We do want to hear about them.

There's more to sports than football and the Mets. But apparently Bill Straub is too busy not winning 'em all to notice.

Henry Kerlin
Psy-freshman

Appalling news

I hope that Americans are as appalled as I am at the news that the U.S. Government has recognized the Chilean junta. It isn't easy to disregard the stories of repression that are leaking through the military-imposed censorship: the people being executed in the National Stadium in front of 7,000 prisoners, the prison island near Punta Arenas, and the burning of leftist literature.

When Allende came to power, the U.S. Government withdrew the U.S.A.I.D. mission, and discontinued formal relations. They did this to a government that was democratically elected; a government that was humane and progressive. And now, when Chilean generals overthrow this government and impose a rule which even a conservative mind has to consider tyrannical, the American government in less than one month recognizes it.

By the same logic, the U.S. Government refuses to send an ambassador to Sweden whose only sin is that Premier Olaf Palme has long been critical of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. How is it that the U.S. can withdraw ambassadors from Palme's Sweden and Allende's Chile and then recognize a military junta?

Mark Lusk
Sociology-grad student

University officials stifle true student representation

Vietnam: life returns to normal

By M.E. BRANAMAN

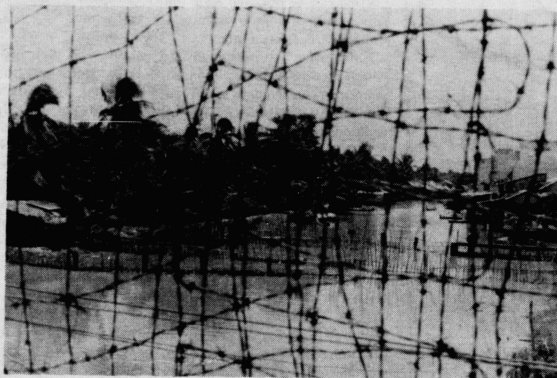
The Provisional Revolutionary Government, the political structure of the National Liberation Front, controls at least one quarter of the territory in the South. The Paris Agreement permits the North Vietnamese people, supporters of the PRG liberation forces, to remain in these areas. The focus of the work of the supporting forces has changed from one of military strategy to one of political development. According to reports from the Vietnamese Workers' Party through Hanoi, the North Vietnamese cadres in the PRG territory are directed to assist the peasants in the rebuilding of the village life. The ceasefire has permitted life to resume normal character in the Mekong Delta and the mountainous farming regions, for there is no longer the threat of overhead destruction.

Editor's Note: This is a part of a series dealing with various facets of life in Vietnam.

A visit into a PRG village only 50 miles from Saigon presented a picture of reconstruction and solidification of political and material forces under communism. In the evolving period, the property forms are both collective and private. Each mechanism of production is proudly displayed and explained to foreign visitors. The North Vietnamese supply tractors and water buffalo, precious commodities to these rice-growers whose forces of production were destroyed in the bombing.

CROP TAXATION is high, but one South Vietnamese senator estimated the taxation is 20 per cent lower in the PRG controlled areas than in the government controlled areas, where the only new equipment and support for the people are American jeeps and military trucks. The economy of the PRG village is run on piasters, the South Vietnamese currency and goods are obtained in the local markets.

Fighting between government forces and liberation forces occurs outside the village perimeters only meters away, but the rebuilding of the village continues, utilizing all manpower, young and old, male and female. An autonomous structure, using whatever material and fact surrounding, is the goal of the restoration.



Government controlled villages can only be seen through barbed wire fences. Villages controlled by the Communists seldom have barriers of this nature. (Photo by M. E. Branaman).

Clearly, the Vietnamese village society in the South is capable of reconstruction. Small communities dislocated by the war, the "strategic hamlet" plan, the "search and destroy" method, begin to start a new growth cycle. The Government forces utilize their manpower in maintaining control of the roadways and cities, while

The Americans gave South Vietnam the government of Thieu and in strength of equipment the Thieu forces greatly overshadow the forces of the National Liberation Front. Yet, as the villagers in the PRG held territory explained, the Liberation forces work with the village people to secure real needs, food, shelter,

' Long term political struggle is the heritage of the rural Vietnamese...'

the Liberation forces participate in the lives of the non-ideological peasants. Their success in winning the support of the rural masses suggest that new methods arise out of action, that new concepts in the peasants' lives come out of work and struggle.

WORKING WITH THE people has aided the PRG in its struggle in South Vietnam. Long term political struggle is the heritage of the rural Vietnamese, for the country in the South has never existed free from foreign control. The Saigon regime imposes its imprint on the rural peasant through military power, the American machinery and the psychological concept of control through force.

The struggle in the South will continue with an increasingly important dimension of control of rural areas. The methods used to cement political entities will be of enduring importance.

M.E. Branaman is a UK law student who traveled through Asia in 1972 and spent time with people in all areas of war torn Vietnam. She gathered material and wrote several articles for the Pacific News Service before returning home.

Representation compromised

Continued From Page 2

to request nomination. At best, the president can choose the students least qualified as viewed by SG.

THE STUDENT SELECTION procedures of the tripartite committee (the committee charged with making recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning student code revisions) gives students even less determination of who shall represent them. The president of SG can suggest individuals for student committee positions, as well as the Dean of Students and other officials. The President of the University then selects the committee members.

Recently presidential committees on residence hall evaluation, have been in-

strumental in policy changes. The present committee on coeducational housing and visitation's student members were selected from nominations solicited from the dorm governments, the president of SG and the Dean of Students and his staff. The vice president of Student Affairs chose the members from these nominations. Thus on the committee which makes recommendations on issues of visitation hours or the expansion or abolition of the coed dorm experiment, students cannot designate

THESE EXAMPLES SUFFICE in illustrating the processes for the selection of students for policy deciding positions. This University has recognized the need for participation in policy decision: for

such participation to be productive, students must be representative of the student body. The administration is not in the best position to choose such students. SG, the official representative of the student body as stipulated in the Governing Regulations, SG should and must make the appointments of individuals to student policy making positions.

David Mucci is Administrative Assistant to Student Government and "Harvest the Revolution" is a weekly column submitted to the Kernel by SG. Opinions offered in the column are those of SG and not the Kernel.

Reporter surprises TV viewers

By PAUL J. HUGHES III

The Saturday night news caught the eyes of many WHAS-TV viewers in a different way last week. Mike James, WHAS-TV sports reporter, presented the usual scores from around the country and the state including a brief summary of what happened at the UK game. James concluded his sportscast with a story about himself.

James and his wife came to Lexington Saturday as representatives of WHAS-TV to film specific highlights of the game. It was important for both to be inside the new Commonwealth Stadium several hours before the game to erect film equipment for that evening's story.

LITERATURE had been sent from the UK Sports Information Department to all area media so traffic could be properly expedited and members of the press would have no problem gaining access to the stadium. James drove from Nicholasville Road onto UK property and began making his way toward the stadium.

Campus patrolmen had been posted in strategic places to give directions and provide parking for the incoming fans. James' car was seen stopped momentarily at the post of one officer who seemed to just wave the car on toward the stadium. Several minutes later, James returned to the location of that officer and stopped his car. This time it was clear he needed directions to a specific place, apparently a parking area for the news media.

The officer showing puzzlement over the request, was aided by a younger officer standing approximately 100 feet away. He ran up to James and brutally pushed him. An instant yelling match started between all three. The first UK officer James had talked to walked away from the scene to begin directing traffic again.

AS JAMES continued to give an explanation of his need to get to the stadium the other officer told him to "shut up." James yelled to his bystanding wife to shot film of the incident; she was told by the officer she would be arrested for doing so. Using a relatively expensive 16 mm camera owned by WHAS-TV, James' wife continued shooting film despite an occasional problem of the officer applying his bill club to the lens to block off the scene.

James was soon handcuffed and pushed up against the police car which would take him to the UK Police Department to be booked, according to UK Police Chief Capt. Paul Harrison. James was arrested and bond was set for disorderly conduct at \$100.00 and resisting arrest at \$500.00.

CITY POLICE Department officials took James by paddy wagon to the city jail where he stayed until game time, approximately 45 minutes. UK Police Department officials recommended his release at that time. No transportation was provided for James and consequently he walked from downtown to the stadium. The hearing for the case was set for Monday, Sept. 23, although it has been continued for next Monday.

Paul J. Hughes III is a telecom major.

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Returns from China

Kalb addresses 1,000

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The increased relations between the United States and China have left the Chinese with a fear of Russia, veteran CBS correspondent Bernard Kalb told some 1,000 persons in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday night.

Kalb, who journeyed to the country with President Nixon last year and returned only last week, related that Chinese-Russian relations are termed "bad."

THE NEWSMAN spent 15 years in the Far East before returning to the United States three years ago. With his two recent trips Kalb was able to draw comparisons to the changes made in the country since Nixon's visit.

"When French President George Pompidou visited the country shortly after Nixon, the first thing they did was take him on a tour of air raid shelters built out of fear of Russian attack," Kalb said.

A COMPOSED and thoughtful speaker, Kalb added that fear of an immediate Russian attack is over, but the possibility of long-range attack still remains.

The Chinese are "astounded that America has devoted so much time to Watergate," he said and added that they link this to the Russians.

"IT IS THE belief of the Chinese that America could

become so involved in Watergate that Russia could score points on the U.S. in foreign affairs," Kalb related.

He pointed out that Watergate news is suppressed in the "People's Daily," the citizens' newspaper with a circulation of 3.5 million.

But, the ploy does not work, Kalb said, as another paper reserved for embassy officials, foreigners and high Chinese officials has a 7 million circulation and prints foreign stories about Watergate daily.

KALB PAUSED only once during his 45-minute speech and that was to stalk down and kill a fly. "It was a green one that time," he said of his victim.

He continued to relate the relationship between the U.S. and China since Nixon's visit in early 1972. He cited the U.S. silence when China touched off a nuclear bomb test earlier this year and the increased trade between the two, as examples of attempts at better relations.

But, Americans visiting in China are constantly reminded they are imperialists and a super power, he said. The major difference in the country since February, 1972, is the relaxed atmosphere and attitude toward visitors.

A correspondent in Paris for one year and Hong Kong three, Kalb was invited to Lexington as

part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. His brother, Marvin, was originally scheduled but due to an illness, Bernard had to fill in.



BERNARD KALB

Kalb, who is working on a book about Henry Kissinger and contends he is an authority on the foreign diplomat, entertained questions from the audience after his speech.

Some 25 questions were submitted by the crowd, but Kalb stopped after the sixth one contending it was "getting late". The last question Kalb answered was in reference to Kissinger's reaction to a retouched nude photo of the statesman in a recent issue of a national magazine.

'Overflowing crowd' attends Free U pornography class

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

There was an overflowing crowd at Free U's Hard Core Pornography class Tuesday night when Dr. Cornelia Wilbor gave her views of pornography and attitudes toward sex in America.

Dr. Wilbor, professor of psychiatry at UK's Medical Center, said that pornography can be of socially redeeming value in our society.

"WE DON'T DO any good by legislating what people see in the way of porno or by limiting sex education. All of the sexual problems that I have been exposed to in over thirty years of experience from simply frigidity on someone's wife to violent sex criminal has been associated with ignorance," she said.

In addition to her experience in the field, Wilbor cited the effect of "free pornography" in Denmark and the findings of the President's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity.

"In essence, the President's Commission on Pornography and Obscenity said porno doesn't hurt anyone and it helps some. Of course, President Nixon publicly disagreed with these findings," said Wilbor.

"IN DENMARK the number of cases of forcible rape, rape of children and rape with assault dropped significantly after the government made pornographic material free to whomever could afford to buy it," she said.

Over 40 men and women jammed into the small room to learn and expound their views on porno. Many had to stand in the doorway or the hall to hear what they could.

"What some people don't realize is that porn, when used for the purpose of sexual stimulation, has very definite limitations," she said. "For example, it is something you just can't see alone, unless you happen to be a chronic masturbator."

PORNO ALSO SEEMS to be limited by time. "I was recently at a gathering of psychiatrists who were studying pornography. We saw one stag film in the morning, one in the afternoon and from three to five in the evening."

Student Wives Club reorganizes this year

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Student wives now have a chance to get out while their husbands go to school or work.

The National Association of University Dames is referred to as the Student Wives Club, said Mrs. John Blenke, secretary-treasurer of the club here.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club of UK, it consists of young wives, sometimes students, whose husbands are full-time, part-time, graduate or undergraduate students.

"By the end of the first hour I think every last one of them was sexually stimulated. By the time the second hour was up the psychiatrists were beginning to make cracks about what was going on on the screen. The cracks and comments got much worse by the third hour and by the fourth hour there was complete silence. We were bored to death," she said.

"Women also have a problem where it comes to porno. They are much less apt to be turned on by porno, mainly because most of the stag films are made by men. Many of them say, 'Why don't they ever show anything we like?'" she said. "The majority of the porno out today shows the man taking the role of aggressor."

Special activities such as exercises, bridge, arts and crafts are offered to the wives. Each activity meets once a week and is called "night out without the hubbies", Blenke said.

There is also a night set aside for the husbands to go with their wives to the club's activities.

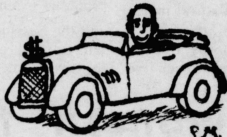
Four years ago club attendance was near 200, but last year membership dropped to approximately 18. The club is reorganizing this year and will need more participants.

Footnotes by Kaye Coyte

The spiraling price of cars

RENO, Nev. — Roger Hancox of Whittlesey, England, paid the highest price for an antique auto at the second auction of surplus vehicles from Harrah's old car collection in Reno, Nev.

Hancox exchanged \$9,500 for a 1916 Packard Twin-Six touring car Saturday, highlighting the sale of 82 vintage automobiles for \$189,325.



A similar auction last March drew \$183,650 for 77 cars at Harrah's, said to be the world's largest museum of antique and vintage vehicles.

(from AP)

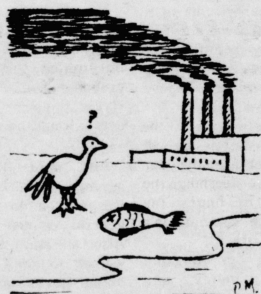
Staples now replace stitches

NEW YORK — The use of surgical staplers is increasing rapidly. United States Surgical Corp., makers of such staplers, reports that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their automatic suture surgical stapling line in 1967.

Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is rapidly increasing.

(from AP)

Pollution harms zoo animals



IZMIR, Turkey — The Izmir Zoo is undergoing a population implosion and officials blame pollution in the industrialized Gulf of Izmir, once one of Turkey's best-loved beauty spots.

Birds and animals fed on fish caught in the gulf are definitely producing less young than they should, veterinary officer Rahmi Tokoz said, "while it is a fact that birds and animals fed on meat are not affected."

(from AP)

'Open Door' supports Kentucky tourist travel

By CHARLENE HAYDEN
Kernel Staff Writer
"Open Door '74", a program planned to encourage homecoming visits, is designed to put Kentucky in its proper perspective among the national bicentennial line in 1976, said Charles J. Helman, Administrator of Historical Events in Kentucky.

In his speech to the Donovan Students yesterday, he explained that "Open Door '74" will be set up to celebrate Kentucky's first settlement, Harrodsburg, in remembrance of its second hundredth anniversary. Helman

also said that "in the next three years we should see an increase in tourists in Kentucky."

Helman described the different events that are to take place, some of which include the State Fair and the Kentucky Derby. Throughout the season of "Open Door '74" bicentennial license plates, t-shirts, pocket patches and arm bands will be sold for advertisement.

The audience brought up the suggestion that selling Kentucky Heritage postcards and playing cards might also help in advertising "Open Door '74" and the State Bicentennial.

Levi's

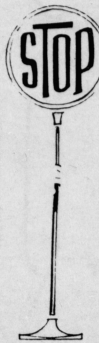
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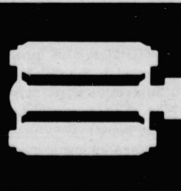
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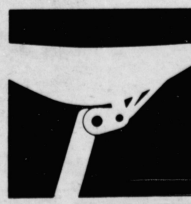
"CLINCHER"

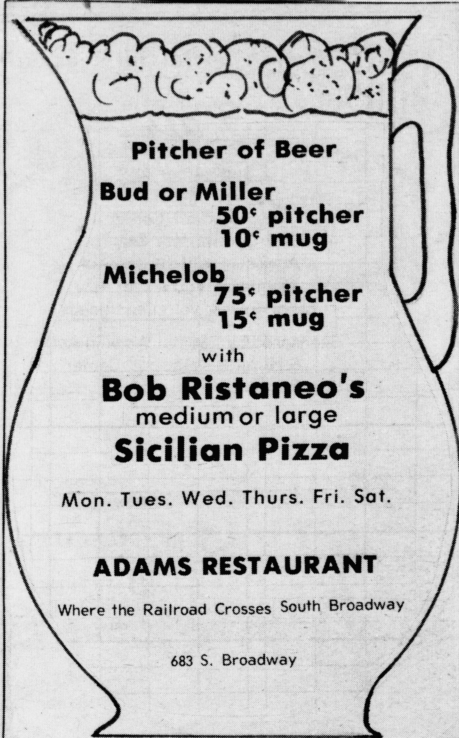
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Varied alternatives given to Rosemont Extension

By JENNIFER HEWLETT
 Kernel Staff Writer

The question remains unanswered as to whether ecologists or those in favor of progress will win in the Rosemont Extension controversy.

This proposed \$5 million four-lane highway designed to relieve traffic on South Limestone, would extend from the intersection of Rosemont Garden and Limestone to Tates Creek Road, a distance of about five miles.

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK zoology professor, who opposes the extension and similar projects, said, "You build a new fancy highway and it will generate the build up of shopping centers and apartment complexes. Thus, the problem is not solved, rather it becomes worse. Other cities, such as Boston and San Francisco, have said 'no' to projects

RATHER THAN build the highway, Davis cited two alternatives. One is to make South Limestone four lanes going north in the morning, and to leave one lane going south open. The situation would be reversed in late afternoon.

"That would double the capacity," said Davis. "Other than in the early morning, when most workers are coming into the city, and late afternoon, when they are going home, Limestone is not a crowded street."

"This set-up would inconvenience people living on streets off Limestone, but it is balanced," he said.

Another alternative Davis mentioned is to find out where commuters live and work, then have businesses establish shifts for these people, so all wouldn't be traveling in the same direction at the same time.

"We need a predominant traffic split. If this plan was carried out, there wouldn't be one. What they're not seeing is the street pattern one street over. Side streets will become jammed," said A.L. Perkins of the Kentucky Bureau of Highways, in opposition to Davis' proposal.

PERKINS FURTHER added, "There's going to be a traffic

problem, regardless of whether the extension is built or not."

Many people among the community feel the project evolved from foreseen traffic problems caused by the new UK Commonwealth football stadium.

In response to this, Perkins said, "This project was proposed back in the 1930's in the Sego Reports (Lexington's first major traffic survey)."

"We, in the Highway Department, do not base projects on five

football games a year," he added.

Lawrence Forgy, vice president for business affairs, also said the project was not planned as a result of the new stadium.

"The decision to build the stadium on campus," said Forgy, was, itself, partially based on the proposed extension project."

If the Rosemont plan is carried out, one-fifth of the road will be located on UK property.

Freshwomen file complaint with Hall

By LINDA CARNES
 Kernel Staff Writer

An official complaint was filed Tuesday to Dean of Students Jack Hall, by thirteen freshmen protesting dormitory hours which are imposed until Thanksgiving vacation.

The complaint stated freshmen living in UK resident halls are being sexually discriminated against.

HALL said Tuesday night he would respond to the statement either in verbal or written form, but added he did not think the rule would be changed this year.

He added the reason the rule would probably remain was because University housing policies for the current year have already been made.

HALL continued to say the present housing commission will probably consider a change for the next year concerning the mandatory dorm hours for freshmen. The commission's next meeting is Oct. 8.

Last year's commission reviewed the policy and recommended that the "adjustment period" be continued. The "adjustment period", as it is commonly called, means that freshmen must be in their dorms at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

THE complaint submitted to Hall states the issue as, "Do freshmen need to be confined to their residence halls during certain hours of the day until Thanksgiving in order to become responsible people?"

The statement contends that the University has established freshmen as mature enough to live without hours; therefore, the freshmen's adjustment period is blatantly discriminatory.

The freshmen who met with Hall were representatives of a group which organized several weeks ago in order to try to change the regulation.

Roseann Fitts, a freshman who met with Hall, said she was not really satisfied with the meeting, but added the group would probably wait until they heard Hall's reply before any other action would be taken.

SHE said Hall suggested surveys might be taken of all freshmen to determine the general opinion of the hours. Also, she said he advised the women to work through their dorm governments and the housing commission.

According to Craig Meeker, acting legal aid for freshmen, Hall told the group he was not personally against changing the regulation but cited parental pressure and the state legislature as the main opponents.

Parent Effectiveness Training course tries to solve parent-child conflicts

By CHARLES CALDWELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

For parents in the Lexington area, there is a Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) course that could be the solution to many of the seemingly unsolvable problems between you and your child.

The program was designed by Dr. Thomas Gordon of Pasadena, Cal. Gordon has written a book on this subject, published in 1972.

THE EIGHT-WEEK program he developed is taught by certified instructors in schools, churches and private homes across the country.

Dr. Walter Dickinsen, a private Lexington psychologist, will start the courses today at Central

Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd., starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dickinsen taught at the University of Louisville and Nicholls State University in Louisiana.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of PET is to teach parents new approaches to handling the kind of conflicts that arise most frequently in every family.

PET contrasts methods most frequently used to the new approach it uses and shows the defects which cause their ineffectiveness.

For example, parents may use the methods of strictness, with the parent and child in adversary

positions. PET presents a method whereby neither the parent nor the child loses.

BY USING THIS approach to solve conflicts, solutions are brought about that are acceptable by both parent and child.

PET doesn't help all parents equally. Each parent will have a unique response and benefit. In his pamphlet, "Is There a Stranger in Your Family?", Gordon stated the benefits are much greater when both parents enroll.

Some parents improve in only one or two areas where they need it most, said Gordon.

U.S. lags behind Europe in physical education concern

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An authority in sports medicine says the United States lags behind European countries in its concern with physical education.

"Physical fitness is simply not one of the values considered part of our education aims," said Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the exercise research laboratory at the University of Kentucky.

JOKL SAID IN A recent interview that in Europe the administration of physical training and related activities are considered "legitimate and essential duties of government," but that in the United States no governmental office concerns itself with programs aimed at the fitness of the people.

"The president's committee on physical fitness has no executive power," he said.

JOKL, AN internationally recognized authority on medical aspects of sports, said he agrees with former President John F. Kennedy's comment that the separation of "athletics" and physical education has resulted in a "soft America."

He said although people recognize the value of exercise

it's still not part of an educational program.

Jokl said the separation between physical education and athletics is "an autonomy incomprehensible to European observers," and should never have been allowed to develop.

He cited the increasing concern in the U.S. with professional sports activities and said "undue attention is paid to their most eccentric aspects on TV and in the press."

"**THEY MAY TELL** you that you don't get heart disease if you do jogging," he said, "but that's like going to a museum to improve your eyesight."

He said athletics in this country is mainly for the select few, whereas it should be for everyone. Acknowledging there are merits to setting records in international athletic competition, Jokl said record setting is only a part of physical culture.

JOKL, WHO HOLDS two M.D. degrees (German and British) as well as a masters degree in physical education, said the economic prosperity of the United States now exerts an adverse effect upon fitness standards, because of a tendency toward overeating and the

reduction of muscular activity in daily life.

Jokl said the image of sports presented on television is repellant to many. "There they see the antics of Cassius Clay and the appearance....of Mark Spitz with Bob Hope and the bracketing together of track and field championships with beer advertising and stock car derivatives," he said.

Jokl, president of the research committee of the UNESCO International Council of Sport and Physical Education, said participation in sports car provides a means of communication between nations and "transcends the limitations set to communication through language."

He said gymnastics is the "core of aesthetic activity of our time" and praised the Russian gymnast Olga Korbut for her grace and dignity. She is "a beautiful physical being not relying on sensuality," he said.

Gymnastics has only lately been taught in this country, he said, and other major Olympic disciplines such as soccer and field hockey are still neglected.

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Trustees revise policies for withdrawing students

By SHEILA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

Withdrawing students at UK this year will have to undergo a slightly different procedure to receive their refunds, because the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation concerning policy change on Sept. 18.

The approved recommendation, a "Revision of Policy Statement on Refunds to Students Upon Withdrawal from the University," is in fact a modification of the policy which has been in effect since 1963.

THE REVISED POLICY is intended to clarify, for the benefit of students and faculty, certain points which have been subject to misinterpretation by students.

The policy states any student withdrawing from the University after registration, but before mid-term, can get half his fees refunded, if he presents "official withdrawal evidence, students records and identification-activity cards" to the Registrar's Office before mid-term. However, if the student withdraws or presents the withdrawal evidence after mid-term, he receives no refund.

ACCORDING TO LARRY N. CRAFT, associate registrar for records, officials previously made refunds according to the date on action reports, regardless of when the report was turned in.

This "wander-in, wander-out" procedure not only made things difficult for keeping records, but also allowed students the chance of using their ID and students activity cards after they had ceased, in actuality, to be a student at UK.

THEN, WHEN THE STUDENT had finished with them, he turned in the cards and picked up the refund at his own convenience.

The revised policy calls for changes in the withdrawal which makes such actions impossible.

NOW, TO RECEIVE A REFUND, the withdrawing student must turn in his ID-activity cards when he goes to the Registrar's office to pick up the withdrawal card. This procedure erases the possibility of using either card after withdrawal has begun.

The student must then get the Dean of his college, and officials from the Dean of Students Office and the Housing Office (if he is in University housing) to sign the withdrawal card.

He must then return the card and proper school records to the registrar's office before mid-term as listed on the University calendar.

WITHOUT THE PROSPECT OF GETTING further use of the ID-activity card, there is no benefit to the student in delaying withdrawal proceedings, and since the penalty for delayed action will be loss of the 50 per cent refund, there is an incentive to submit all necessary papers before the mid-term deadline.

The change also helps office personnel by allowing them to complete necessary records with maximum efficiency and without the possible complication of stragglers.

THE FINAL DATE FOR RECEIVING a refund upon withdrawal is Oct. 22.

JEANS & THINGS!



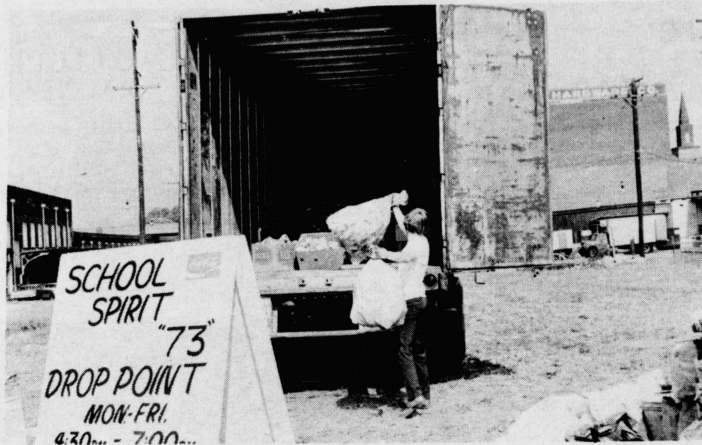

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Bottles, cans and miscellaneous litter head for a Cincinnati recycling plant from the Temporary Kentucky Organization. (Kernel photo by Ronald Gross.)

TKO ships litter to recycling plants

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

If you have been wondering what to do about all those week-old newspapers and empty bottles lying around the room, the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) might have a solution to your dilemma.

TKO has opened a collection center at the Main and Vine Street intersection for magazines, cans, newspapers, boxes and bottles. The items returned to the center are then shipped to various recycling centers throughout the area.

ALDA PROSSER, TKO vice-president, believes the center has been very successful, especially in the area of informing the public on the need for recycling.

In addition to the collection of would-be litter the center, which is open from 9 to 5 on Saturdays, is used to pass out literature on recycling. "We are trying to bring attention to the area, especially in the case of returnable bottles against non returnable ones," she said.

PROSSER IS REALISTIC about the results which can be achieved by the center. "A collection center by itself can't accomplish much, it's up to the people to get involved," she said.

TKO, the Lexington Jaycees, radio station WVLC and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. are trying to increase the participation of the residents, especially the schools.

A "SCHOOL SPIRIT '73" contest is being sponsored by the four groups. Jim Jordan, program director for WVLC, described the contest as "a push by the schools in the Lexington area to collect bottles and cans."

The schools are divided into two groups, the four largest Lexington high schools are in one group and the second group is comprised of the two smaller high schools, the junior highs and the elementary schools.

WVLC WILL SPONSOR a dance at the two schools, one from each group, which collect the most litter.

This is the third year for the contest but it will be slightly different this time. In previous contests the litter collected was taken to a landfill but this year the bottles and cans will be taken to a Cincinnati recycling center.

PROSSER EXPLAINED the change by saying, "Many of the kids were disappointed with the landfill because they didn't believe they had served a purpose."

This year the kids are pleased with the recycling idea, she added.

The results of the contest seem to show the enthusiasm of the area students. In just six days, over 182,000 bottles and cans have already been collected and the contest is scheduled to run for a month. Last year's contest collected over 1,000,000 bottles and cans.

The money received from the recycling will be divided among TKO and the Jaycees. TKO will use its share to operate the center and the Jaycees will contribute their share to the Manchester Center for needy children.

A possible bus shortage brought about the existence of TKO almost three years ago.

"THE ADMINISTRATION announced there would be no more buses. People became angry because we realized buses were the only way many people had to get to work," Prosser said.

TKO forced the issue and as a result Lexington will soon have an improved bus service with reduced rates and more complete routes, she added.

A newspaper collection drive was the next venture of the non-political TKO.

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Today almost everybody is getting into photography. And it's not the snapshot variety. People are doing sports stories, nature stories, portraits—you may even have a friend who's doing photographs through a microscope. Or a telescope.

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What's more the F-1 is comfortable to handle. Years of research went into the design of the F-1 body and placement of controls so your fingers fall naturally into place. You'll appreciate this comfort when you're on assignment. It's also an important thing to keep in mind if you're investing in a camera you plan to keep a long time.

Canon has been in the optics industry over 37 years. We make microscope equipment, amateur and professional movie cameras and TV lenses. It's this experience that helps make our still cameras the best selling cameras in Japan. In America, it's just a matter of time.

See your dealer for more information. He'll also show you Canon's other SLR cameras, like the FTb and TLb. Both of which offer accurate metering, easy film loading, a wide range of lenses and the same standard of engineering that goes into the F-1.



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The Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



IMPORTANT NOTICE

PAYMENT OF STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the University that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes and their registration will be cancelled.

For the Fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by 4:00 p.m. September 28, 1973 will have their registration cancelled. Registration fees must be paid at the Office of Billings and Collections 220 Service Building.

L.E. Forgy Jr.
Vice President Business Affairs
and Treasurer

Listing of often-called telephone numbers

CAMPUS EMERGENCY		LEXINGTON EMERGENCY		Counseling and Testing Center	258-8701
Fire	333	Fire		Athletic Association	258-2881
Police	333	Police	9-255-6666	Alumni House	258-8900
Information	337	Information	9-252-2626	Billings and Collections	257-2304
Repair Service	3384		9- 411	Housing Office	257-1866
Medical Center	233-5595	GENERAL CAMPUS		Kernel Newsroom	257-1740
Public Safety	257-1616	NEXUS	257-3921	Kentuckian	258-8801
Legal Aid	258-8606	Dean of Students	257-3754	University bookstore	258-4657
Academic Ombudsman	257-3737	Student Government	257-2691	Scholarships and Loans	258-5706
Drug Information	257-2651	Human Relations Center	258-2751	Student Employment	257-3743

STUDENT ACTION

STUDENT ACTION is a meeting put on for students and by students to explain exactly how thousands of people are having their lives revolutionized through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

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- STEREO AM-FM radio 1 year old, excellent condition, \$75.00 or best offer. Call 258-2755 ask for Diane. 25528
- 1968 Olds 442 Original owner, low mileage. 255-1975. 21527
- CAMERA Yashica TLX f1.7 135 mm f3.5 Takumar, 50 mm Macro Takumar, 35 mm f 2.8. Come to 838 E. High St. 7-11 p.m. Ask for Dan. 24528
- BARGAINS! Leather and wood director's chairs \$18.00. Leather purses \$10.00 269-1745 after 7:00 p.m. 25528

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- MALE OR FEMALE part time positions \$3.16 per hour. United Parcel Service has year round positions available during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 2:35 p.m. Work consists of unloading, loading, and sorting of parcels. Apply Monday's 9-5, 705 Werne Drive, L. Lexington. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 27528
- DELIVERY BOYS must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza, Romany Rd. After 5 p.m. 27528
- STUDENTS need part time work? Work around your class schedule. If interested call 253-2471. 2701
- PART TIME delivery clean-up man for downtown printing company. Three afternoons a week, hours to suit schedule. Byron-Page Printing Co. 121 Walnut Street 254-6080. 2701
- BARTENDER bus boy waitress. Apply in person Don Q Restaurant, 3292 Nicholasville Road. 27528
- SNACK BAR hours to fit your schedule. The Orange Bowl, Fayette Mall. 24528
- SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor needs part time help 10:30-2:00 daily and 5:00-1:00 daily. Any age but prefer 20 and up. Uniforms and meals furnished. Starting salary \$1.60-\$1.80 per hour with scheduled raises. Apply Shakeys, 2197 Nicholasville Road. 21528
- PAK F TIME experienced flower designer. Will negotiate price and hours. Call 277-9234 after five.

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- LOST in complex - navy midi all weather coat. Return to Blanding IV desk. Reward. 27527
- FOUND: Schwinn Bike in bushes. Identify very accurately. Don't call unless A) really yours, B) very lucky, C) Clairvoyant, must convince me. Bill 258-5231. 24528
- LOST BINOCULARS at Alabama game section 214, reward. Please call 272-2376. 25527
- DIAMOND ring lost. Mens around classroom Bldg. Engraved KSA LGM \$50.00 reward for return. No questions asked. Call 277-1013 or 258-4646. 26528
- MALE ROOMMATE to share one bedroom apartment. Call after six 266-3289. 24 01

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Tenured faculty are 'cause for concern'

Continued from page 1

Cochran said he knew of no one who had ever been fired while tenured.

Cochran said that while tenure may occasionally be abused, it is a "necessary part of the protection of academic freedom."

Art Gallaher, dean of Arts and Sciences, whose college is 60.6 per cent tenured, said he has not resolved the question of what should be the proper ratio of tenured and non-tenured faculty. "It hasn't been an issue for us," he said.

OTHER COLLEGES and percentage of tenured faculty are: Agriculture, 71.1; Architecture, 63.2; Business and Economics, 64.6; Education, 57.6; Engineering, 72.1; Law, 77.8; Library Science, 36.4; Home Economics, 41.7; and Social Professions, 19.1.

Bruce Westley, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and journalism professor, in a written statement, acknowledged the increase in proportion of tenured faculty.

He added, though, that the imbalance here "is far less

severe than is found in many other universities which face 90 per cent tenured faculty." He further identified these universities as being "leading Big Ten universities."

QUOTAS SHOULD not be imposed, he said, because "this would bring an end to the policy of granting tenure on the basis of individual merit alone."

"There are other ways of containing the problem," he concluded, "more careful recruitment of faculty, consistent standards of promotion throughout the system and a policy of replacing retirees with non-tenured faculty."

An ad hoc committee to re-evaluate tenure and promotion was formed last December. The committee, chaired by Joseph Krislov, economics professor, is due to report Oct. 1.

KRISLOV SAID the report would call for no "major surgery" which might take "decades" to perform.

He noted that the "committee was impressed with the fact that nearly all universities have a system of tenure," and added that the system had widespread acceptance here.

Memos

DR. MICHAEL MURPHY will speak on "Counseling Parents of Stutterers" on September 27, 1973 at 7:30 in room 353 of Dickey Hall. All interested persons are welcome! Sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Club. 25527

ANGEL FLIGHT interviews Tues, Sept. 25 and Thurs, Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the lounge of Barker Hall. All undergraduate women who missed the presentation on Sept. 20 and are interested please call Chaille 258-2090 or Shelley 278-4980. 24527

STOP by the Social Services Fair Thursday, September 27, 7:30-9 p.m., 206 Student Center, 15-20 Community Service Agencies will be present to inform you about new programs and volunteer needs. 25527

ALL STUDENT Organizations Presidents—whether you represent a group of two or two hundred, you are invited to a special meeting with the Student United Way on Thursday,

Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. The Student United Way goes 100 per cent participation—we need your help! Come see our movie & share our ideas 25527.

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association is now accepting new members in Dickey Hall (near the breezeway) Sept. 24-27, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

COULD you spend a few hours weekly helping lower-income housewives obtain a high school equivalency degree? Groups of these students need tutoring assistance in the high school subjects of social studies, math, literature, science, and English. The Trans-Action organization is working with the Department of Economic Security on a tutoring program. There will be a meeting of interested volunteers on Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Tutoring guidelines, textbooks, and course materials will be supplied to tutors. Attend and find out more about the tutors. 27527

COLLEGE of Allied Health Students: If you have not already listed your present campus address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us. Phone: 233-4394. Office: Medical Center, Annex 2, room 226. 21528

THE DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP selection committee is accepting applications until October 5 from students interested in being nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. These fellowships are intended to support the graduate educations of students interested in a career in college teaching. Fellowship applicants must be under thirty-five and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. The Graduate Record Examination tests in verbal and quantitative abilities are required of all nominees. For further information, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Office Tower.

A & S SAC meeting Thurs, Sept. 27th, 7:00 p.m. Conference room Mezzanine OT. If can't come call B.J. (266-8954) 26527

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its first meeting Thursday Oct. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. FREE refreshments will be served. 2504.

THE 2nd ANNUAL Clays Mill Arts & Crafts Fair will be held Sat. & Sun. September 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, Clays Mill Road. Admission is \$5.00 per car.

WORSHIP workshop is for anyone who has questions about Catholic worship. It is open to the Bluegrass area and will be held Sat., Sept. 29, 8:30 a.m. Hill noon, at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Ln. 25528

PAINTINGS and photographs by Alena Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 18530

THE DEPARTMENT of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science present Dr. J. R. C. Guimaraes from the Instituto Militar De Engenharia, Rio de Janeiro, to speak on The Heterogeneous Nucleation of Martensite. Friday, Sept. 28, 1973 at 2:00 p.m. in room 260, Anderson Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend. 25528

THE PARENT Effectiveness Training Course will be offered to parents and other interested persons, beginning Sept. 27 at 7:30 at Central Baptist Church. The course, designed by Dr. Thomas Gordon of Pasadena, Calif., will cover parent-child relationships in eight, three-hour sessions. Interested persons should contact Barbara Gentry at 266-4411. 27528

PICNIC—Students, faculty and staff in the College of Allied Health. See you Sunday at the Kentucky State Horse Park at 1 p.m. Music and refreshments—softball and volleyball—bring your own lunch. 27528

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE DE LEXINGTON (AFL) Social gathering Friday 28, 8:30 P.M., 555 North Broadway. Mrs. Myriam Gailtskill is our hostess. In addition to members, all interested persons are invited. For information about AFL call 258-4973 office hours. 27528

STUDENT ACTION—an open meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ to explain how Jesus Christ is changing lives at U.K. Friday, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Room 206. Everyone welcome. 26528

THE UK CREDIT will close Friday, Sept 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members' accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 25508

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Indiana vs. Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
North Carolina vs. Missouri	North Carolina	Missouri	Missouri
Georgia vs North Carolina State	Georgia	Georgia	North Carolina St
Northwestern vs Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Purdue vs Notre Dame	Purdue	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
So. California vs Oklahoma	So. California	So. California	So. California
Tennessee vs Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Mississippi State vs Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
L.S.U. vs Rice	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Florida State vs Miami of Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State

Last Week's Results: ATO 8-2, Phi Kappa Alpha 7-3, College Life 7-3

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september 28-30

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"HOW THE BIBLE CAME TO BE"
saturday , september 29, 7:00-9:00 p.m. :
"HOW WE MAY INTERPRET THE BIBLE"
sunday, september 30, 9:15 a.m.:
OPEN DIALOGUE WITH DR. HULL

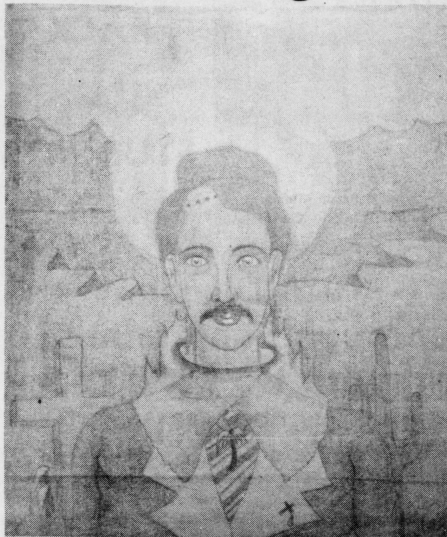
morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
evening worship, 6:00 p.m.

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The Arts

UK art ranges from crayon to the masters



Crayon is the medium (would you believe it?) for Joseph Chase's "Andy Williams on Dope".

Crayon art

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Remember when you were just a kid and your favorite occupation was sitting with a good coloring book and a box of crayons (preferably the big box with the sharpener on the bottom and more colors than you even heard of inside)?

Well, Maybe Joseph Chase is hung up on "used-to-beism" but he doesn't seem the type to mind if you told him that his works, which are now on exhibit at the

Student Center Art Gallery, are old-fashioned.

IN FACT, Chase had every intention of bringing back memories when he labored over his collection of crayon drawings.

"Memories are really a neat thing," he insisted as he surveyed the portraits of soldiers (his dad used to tell him about his army days), cars and people from the past.

Even the colors used seemed to whisper stories of yesteryear. Pale, dreamy shades are blended to create a peaceful effect.

AN ALMOST child-like stiffness to the works is just another

device to remind the viewer of a time when people were painted in formal poses.

Critiquing such art is difficult since there is little to compare it with. Chase said that he was the only artist he knew of using crayon to such an extent.

There may be thousands of aspiring artists who regard the crayon as a major means of expression—but they're at that age when what they say doesn't matter to anyone except themselves and their parents. Also their skill loses in comparison to Chase's.

IF FOR NO OTHER reason, you should see this exhibit because it is so unique. The crayons are for sale so if you're the type of person with ulterior motives you might want to buy one and pretend that you colored it at the tender age of six (child prodigy that you were).

Masterpieces range in price from \$10 to \$3,000.

Houlb's art

By BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

An art exhibit featuring oil paintings and photographs by Alena Houlb will be open for public viewing through Sept. 30 at the Barnhart Gallery.

Houlb lived her first 25 years in Prague, Czechoslovakia where she attended the Academy of Fine Arts in 1967 and 1968. After the Russian invasion in late 1968 she went to Canada. Finally, she made her way to UK, where she is now working on her MFA.

HER OIL paintings and photographs are as interesting as her past life. Color control is an obvious feature. Some of the paintings seem to follow the composition in her photographs.

Blending is more effective in the photographs but both forms are intriguing.

Four interior paintings are reflections of her past. A first impression may be gloomy but look again and you see expressive tenderness.

OF HER paintings Houlb says, "Let them come to you." But first you must come to them. Look at her paintings and photographs. See some of her life and allow your imagination some freedom.

Concerts in and . . .

- Sept. 27—? The Dick Baker Trio—803 South (Broadway), 9 p.m., no charge until midnight—then, \$2, must be 21.
- Sept. 27—29 Armon—The Depot, 146 E. Short St., 9 p.m., \$1 Thurs., \$2 on Fri. and Sat.
- Sept. 27—Oct. 6 Christopher Robin—Rebel Room, 205 Southland Dr., 9 p.m., no charge Mon.—Thurs., \$1 Fri. and Sat., must be 21.
- Sept. 27—Oct. 25 Bobby Johns Band—Fireplace, 825 Euclid Ave., 9 p.m., no charge Mon.—Thurs. \$1 Fri. and Sat.
- Sept. 27—Oct. 6 Phil Copeland and Whisper—Jockey Club, Imperial Shopping Center, 9 p.m., midnight floorshow on Wed., Fri. and Sat., no charge.
- Sept. 28—29 Bluegrass night (featuring bluegrass music)—Jamf, 540 S. Broadway, 9:30 p.m., \$5.00, must be 21.
- Oct. 2 Harry Chapin—Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m., \$2.
- Oct. 5 Sly and the Family Stone—Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

. . .around Lexington

- Sept. 28 Sly & The Family Stone—Regent Hall, Northern Ky. State College, Highland Heights, \$6, Shillito's Ticketron, Sears-Northgate & Covington, Community Ticket Office, NKSC ticket office.
- Sept. 29 Slade and Blue Oyster Cult and Hydra—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30 John Mayall and Bachman-Turner Overdrive—Cinn. Music Hall, \$5 advance or \$5.50 D.O.C., all seats reserved, Shillito's Ticketron, Sears-Northgate & Covington, and Community Ticket Office.
- Oct. 3 Elton John, Sutherland Bros. and Quiver—U. of Dayton Arena, Dayton, O., 8 p.m., \$6, \$5, \$4, all seats reserved, Ticketron, Shillito's, Community Ticket Office, Sears Northgate & Covington.
- Oct. 4 Bette Middler—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 5 J. Geils Band, Joe Walsh, Barnstorm and Back Door—Louisville Convention Center, 5-8 p.m., \$5 advance or \$6 D.O.C., mail orders: Convention Center.
- Oct. 5 Merle Haggard—Cinn. Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., reserved seats \$6, \$5, \$4, Shillito's, Sears-Northgate & Covington, Comm. Ticket Office, mail orders: Ticketron Box 2501, Cinn., O. 45201.
- Oct. 10 Mott the Hoople with Arrowsmith—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50 advance or \$5.50 D.O.C., mail orders: Community Ticket Office, 29 W. Fourth St., Cinn.
- Oct. 11 Sha Na Na—UC Fieldhouse, 8 p.m., \$4.50 advance or \$5.50 D.O.C., Ticketron, Comm. Ticket Office, Sears-Northgate & Covington.

Originals

Lakeside Studios will be paying its bi-annual visit to the students and faculty at UK from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Setting up shop in Room 206 of the Student Center, representatives from the Michigan based art studio will be offering original prints by old masters and modern artists for sale or viewing.

UKers are invited to inspect the works of such well-knowns as Durer, Roualult and Picasso and those of you who can part with the money can take a masterpiece home with you.

'Story Theatre' goes on tour

By SUSAN HANSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Tiger," "The Man and The Mouse," "Is He Fat," "Henny Penny," "Venus and the Cat".....

Do these stories sound like something from a children's book? Well, they are, and the Fine Arts Theatre Dept. is presenting these and other tales in "Story Theatre," a play dramatizing stories from Aesop's Fables and the Brothers Grimm.

"STORY" WILL OPEN at the Guignol Dec. 5 and will play through Dec. 9.

But between now and then the play will go on tour to community colleges throughout the state—starting its road trip today.

The first stop is Paducah. "Story Theatre" will play there for three days and then head for Morehead State University to entertain the Kentucky High School Thespians. Next the play will visit Barbourville, Jefferson Community College, Winchester Southeastern Christian College and then it's back home to UK.



Above is a scene from "Story Theatre" which goes on tour today (Photo by Charles Turok).

At dinner theatre Comedy rides high

"The Saga of Roaring Gulch," a three act comedy, musical melodrama, is currently playing at the Barn Dinner Theatre, located about 12 miles east of Lexington on the Winchester Road (US 60).

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet dinner is served between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.. Curtain time is

8:30 p.m. except Sunday, when all times are two hours earlier, and Monday, when closed.

PRICES ARE \$7.35 on Sunday and Tuesday; \$8.40 on Wednesday and Thursday and \$9.45 Friday and Saturday. UK students with IDs get \$1 off regular prices on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Some changes made

Wildcats preparing for IU

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats went through drills this week trying to correct the mistakes of last week is's game and prepare for Indiana this Saturday.

According to head coach Fran Curci, "IU is not a predictable type of team. They've used two different types of defenses in two weeks and their offense has been different every week, too."

"They seem to be doing a lot of experimentation with their players, so we don't know what they are going to do," he said. "I feel like they are going to stick with Willie Jones, but we know pretty much what they all can do anyway, so it doesn't make that much difference to us. I feel like there will be a lot of passing, too."

The only possible changes in the starting lineup for the IU



DARRYL BISHOP
Bench for IU game.

game are in the defensive backfield where Darryl Bishop will be replaced by Tony Gray and Ben Thomas may be taken out for Ray Carr.

"Ben is too good of an athlete to sit out. I think he'll fight back for his position, he'll be in there," according to Curci. "He's still very much a part of our team, he just made some mistakes and we just think it's fair to try somebody there and see if Ben will react and try to win back his position."

"Darryl is another one of those guys, a great athlete, had a bad game and didn't do the things we asked him to. He just didn't grade out and we have to be fair to the other people. Competition brings out the best in people."

"We seem to be in decent shape, but we had our first injury during the game last week when Roger Peterman broke his foot," said Curci. "We recovered a fumble and everybody was so excited they were jumping up and down. Somebody jumped up and landed on his foot and broke it!"

UK swimming strength may rely on freshmen

By RICHARD FLAHERTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Eight freshmen and a junior college transfer from Grand Rapids, Michigan are expected to improve the fortunes of the UK swimming and diving team during the upcoming season.

Last year Tennessee won the conference title with Florida, Auburn, Alabama and Georgia all finishing ahead of Kentucky. This year swimming coach Wynn Paul hopes to improve in the SEC and take 10 swimmers to the NCAA meet in March.

IN THE backstroke, the Wildcats have conference finalist Steve Stocksdale as well as lettermen Bill Schwartz and Tim Cunningham. Phil Wilder finished 18th in the 200 meter

breaststroke at the summer nationals and should be an outstanding performer again this year.

Four returning lettermen should make the butterfly Kentucky's main event. A couple of twins, Rick and Dave Rubenstein, as well as Richard Siggs and Robin Hale return as strong performers. Mike Suchy and freshman Steve Sheridan will handle most of the distance events and Paul listed 13 members as being entered in either the freestyle sprints or the individual medley events.

Kentucky's number one diver should be Allen Doering. Doering is the J-C transfer who was an

All-American in both the one and three meter boards. The Cats

also have two Kentucky diving champions in Tom McKenzie and Randy Reide. McKenzie and Reide have both been consistent winners in high school as well as in A.A.U. competition.

COACH PAUL hinted that it was really too early to say anything definite about this year's team. But when he was asked if any of his outstanding freshmen would swim well in varsity competition, he simply replied, "They better."

As of yet, no schedule has been set up for the new season though one is now in the process. Paul said it is too early as of yet to really predict the outcome for the season.

Intramural flag football begins

Tuesday night was the kickoff night for this year's intramural (IM) flag football season. There were a few games played Monday night, but the official opener was Tuesday.

Twelve games were played, eight of which were fraternity games and six with independent teams.

The highlight of the evening was when Dean of Students Jack Hall flipped the coin to start the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game at 7 p.m. on the middle IM field behind the Seaton Center. Also there to supervise the coin toss were Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, Bernard M. Johnson, director of campus recreation, Jim Daopoulos, director of intramural activities. Lambda Chi won the game 6-0 on a Chuck Penn touchdown run.

Other games played were: Pi Kappa Alpha-22, Tau Kappa Epsilon-0; Pi Chi-6, Pi Kappa Pi-0; Sigma Chi-18, Delta Tau Delta-6; Sigma Nu-23, Triangle-0; Kappa Alpha-12, Kappa Sigma-0; Fiji-7, Sigma Phi Epsilon-6; Chi Beta Tau-6, Alpha Epsilon Pi-0. Independents games were ASDA I-34, Cavallos-0; Mudgetters-21, Bears-12; 10th Dimension-18, Argonauts-0; Hills-27, Little Kings-6.

Monday's residence halls division games were Haggin B3-6, Boyd 2B-0; Haggin A3-12, Holmes 6; C2-20, Kir Kowboys-0; Boyd 3A-22, Haggin B2-7; Haggin D3-14, Holmes 3R-0; Haggin C4 forfeited to Kirwan Tower 10; Holmes 1 forfeited to Haggin A4; Boyd 2A forfeited to Haggin CA; Holmes 2-13, Haggin B1-0; Haggin D2-12, Holmes 4-8; Boyd 3B forfeited to Haggin B2.

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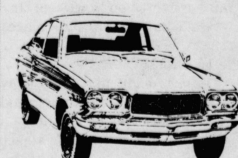
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The SEC Forecast!

By Kernel Sports Writer Bill Straub

FORECAST

- ALABAMA VS. VANDY (BAMA 42-7)
- AUBURN VS. TENNESSEE (TENNESSEE 14-13)
- FLORIDA VS. MISS. STATE (FLORIDA 28-7)
- GEORGIA VS. N.C. STATE (GEORGIA 21-14)
- KENTUCKY VS. INDIANA (KENTUCKY 24-17)
- I.S.U. VS. RICE (I.S.U. 31-7)
- OLE MISS. VS. SOUTHERN (OLE MISS. 24-7)


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Members of the UK cross country team 'keep on truckin'' in a recent workout. They will meet Miami of Ohio Saturday morning. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan)

Ken Olson gives new life to cross country team

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

MANY COACHES base the success of their teams on team play. Either it's a double play combination or a fast break that they spend hours on perfecting to make sure it will be executed properly in a game situation.

But what about cross country? How does it qualify as a team sport?

According to Ken Olson, the new UK cross country coach, it couldn't qualify more.

"I can't think of any sport in the book which calls more highly upon team play, even though it's thought of most often as an individual sport," he says. "One has to give a great deal for the people he shares a common win or loss with."

Olson explains it by saying, "On the basketball floor, two boys can pass the ball back and forth and in the course of play are rather tied together by the game itself. But in cross country a guy has to bleed on the spot. He is running at his ability and readiness to run for those other four guys without having any kind of a handle to grab on to."

"BECAUSE OF THIS kind of a willingness that exists within the race," Olson adds, "where a guy must be very tough without any type of comradery at all, it places a very high qualitative point in team effort."

Olson brought that philosophy to UK less than a month ago, and in that short time he has made a new team out of the UK distance runners.

"He's a great coach and a fantastic man," said Rick Hill, one of two seniors on the team.

Hill, a Bardstown native, said that since former coach Press Whalen resigned, it's relieved a lot of pressure on the team. "I was severely frustrated for three years," he said. "I had lost my competitive edge. Whalen could put things down on paper to produce good distance runners, but you had to be like a robot, free

of injuries and personal needs, in order to do good."

MAX HADLEY, a junior from Adair County, noted, "Last year we just did things because they were there. We didn't concentrate on all the meets. Now we take pride in competing and try to win every time."

Hill, the co-president of the K-club varsity sports organization added, "Last year we had individuals competing against each other on the team. Now everybody's life on the whole team revolves around the team. No doubt about it, it's changed our personalities. I give all the credit to coach Olson."

But there's more to Olson's philosophy than just a team effort.

"One has to also talk about the individual in cross country because it's a behavioral sport," says Olson. "Behavioral in the sense that you're demanding a great deal in the quality of the person in persisting to the task. A callousness within the individual is necessary so that he will stick to the task, when otherwise he might shrink a little bit from the deeper sense of sacrifice and loyalty. Ultimately this type of individual will learn to give a great deal for the guy next to him."

OLSON FEELS that even the coach must contribute to this loyalty.

"The greatest success in the sport comes by way of being fully immersed in the task," he says. "It's not a schedule that ends when you go home. It's like taking a very intensely designed lesson plan and carefully revising it until you get the degree of preciseness that fits each individual on the squad as a person. I can't think of any really strong program where a coach is getting any less back than what he's giving himself."

Consequently Olson's attitude has really excited the members of the team.

John Perry, a sophomore from Tates Creek High School in Lexington, noted that one day

during the week he has a lab that interferes with practice. On that day he calls Olson up at midnight to get the next day's work schedule.

"COACH OLSON is real enthusiastic," said sophomore Jim Swan. "He goes all out for everything and is always trying to help us. Sometimes he even runs with us."

"He's just a great coach," said Max Hadley, and Hadley was one that Olson had to prove himself to.

In the last seven years before coming to UK, Olson seemingly worked miracles at high schools from Illinois to Oregon. While at Evanston, Illinois, his teams won three state championships, and his overall record in the seven year span was a massive 83-2.

BUT THE statistics didn't sell Hadley. "My first impression was he's just another high school coach." Then he laughed and said, "I started to tell him he's with a college team now. But he kept telling us it would pick up." Recalling a particularly tough practice, Hadley added, "Boy did it pick up. But there's no doubt in my mind now that he's capable of doing the job."

Still Olson feels it's more than just doing a job. He speaks of detail and putting together sequences when he talks to his team.

"It's a striving for excellence," he says. "Here you don't change in terms of drive or intent, but there's an educational change. With fine point attention analyzing everything so thoroughly that even very small things can add up enough to beat an opponent."

Apparently this type of reasoning has rubbed off on Olson's team, at least on Rick Hill. Hill recalled one workout where he was supposed to go 20 miles, but kept going until he did 32. "I had to see how far I could go," said Hill. "If I passed out, I passed out."

Corso makes changes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) Hoosier Coach Lee Corso announced Tuesday that defensive tackle Larry Jameson has been moved back to offense and may start against Kentucky Saturday.

The 6-foot-6, 246-pound junior played defense last year and moved into the offensive unit this fall, until he was sidelined by a long-lasting thigh bruise.

Corso said he was running number one, ahead of Tim Mills, while number two Ron Klenoski

moved to guard to back up Dan Boarman.

In other changes, freshman Courtney Snyder, whose 55 yards in eight carries were bright spots in the Hoosiers' defeat by Arizona last week, moved into the number two fullback slot. That position was vacated last week when Dennis Cremeens returned to his halfback post, where he backs up team captain Ken Starling.

FRESHMAN Elmer Burton, fully recovered from the ankle

sprain that kept him at home last week, is making a strong bid for the first string defensive tackle post held by John Jordan, Corso said.

Mike Eikenberry's ankle sprain from Arizona was placed in a cast and Corso said the Fort Wayne sophomore had been ruled out of any play this week.

The Hoosier coach did not commit himself on his quarterback starter against the Wildcats, but it appeared Willie Jones, the second half standout Saturday, was in line for the assignment.

Profiles

by Gary Rawlings

The Athlete

You would probably expect the best all-around athlete and one of the most highly touted football players to come to UK in a long time to be a guy that has totally devoted himself all his life to the game. You would expect that this man was all-everything at this high school and has dreams everynight about being an All-Pro, possibly even catching the winning touchdown bomb in the Super Bowl someday.

Well, that guy that I was talking about is Ray Barga. And not only does he not lay awake at night dreaming about glory on the gridiron, but he never even played high school football.

"Well, I guess I started playing basketball in the seventh grade. I never played high school football, only basketball," said Ray. "I considered playing college basketball, but I only got some offers from the smaller schools—I wanted to go big time."

Barga came to Kentucky because he liked the people. When he was traveling around looking at the schools, he went alone.

"My parents didn't know much about any of the other places and they just stayed out of it. But after my trip to Kentucky, they knew that was where I'd go."

It wasn't an easy decision, either. Among the schools vying for Ray's signature were, as he put it, "mostly just the Big Ten teams."

Like who, for instance, Ray?

"Uh.....Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State....some of those places. I came to Kentucky because it wasn't as big, but it played a big time schedule. Besides, I always like the southern teams.

"We can be the same team that we were in the first half against Virginia Tech. For that matter, we can be anything we want to be. I think that we'll be all right if everyone stays healthy, but of course you never can count on that."

Ray is especially eager to go after Indiana this weekend. Why?

His face broke out into a grin, "I almost went there!" And we're glad he didn't.

Get Corso

Well, all you U of L lovers, here's your big chance to put your money where your mouth is. For the past four years, a certain coach by the name of Corso has been boasting about how Louisville could stomp UK in football, while safely hidden behind the knowledge that a meeting of the two schools is years away.

So, the "brilliant" coach has goofed this time. He left his nest and has gone out into the world of REAL college football at IU. On top of it all, he has a fantastic record of 0-2 going into the game against us this weekend.

But don't worry, Corso fans (if there are any on this campus), he plans to turn things around, starting with Kentucky. Wadda loddad damn gall! If UK doesn't beat IU, I'll eat this story.

The last word

Speaking of "pet peeves": I sure wish people would stop with the "Billie is better than Bobby" routine. Everybody knows a woman can "whup" a man. If you're skeptical, just ask your wife who's the boss.

Coach brings teamwork

Continued from Page 11

THEN HE NOTED, "I now get a whole lot of self-satisfaction out of a great workout. It's like waging a small battle with yourself everyday."


Hill's type of enthusiasm has been very rewarding to Olson since coming to UK. "I could hardly be more optimistic in the terms of individuals I have here," he says. "I never dreamed that it would be as pleasant as it has been. The fellows are very much involved in the program and thus come to me with a strong, positive attitude."

Olson adds that his idea of human interaction by the coach has played a big role in the recent cross country program.

"I feel that this particular group of boys has been looking very strongly for a program which is intense and which comes from a coach with a great deal of personal involvement," he says.

This constant effort has seemingly paid off. Both the team and the coach are happy with the program. And, as Olson has said before in slightly different words, it's what one would expect from total dedication.

"I LOOK AT this as the most important thing in my life," he says. "I had been by religion a Methodist for years, but now I believe in distance running."



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-Hats	-Rings
-Handbags	-Woodwork
-Hair Barrettes	-Incense
-Watchbands	-Wallets

-Original Buckles

THE LEATHER SHOP

343 South Limestone Open 9:30-5:30

REVEL'S SHOES

IN THE NEW LANE ALLEN PLAZA • 278-7614 QUALITY BRAND NAMES

BOOTS

VALUED to \$56.00
now 12.50 to 24.50

AND

Mens and Ladies Shoes
VALUED to \$48.00
now 12.99 to \$23.00



NEW STORE HOURS MON-THURS-FRI-SAT. 10-9
TUES-WED. 10-6



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

27 Thursday

-Angel Flight Interviews, Barker Hall, Lounge (basement), 6 p.m. Campus only.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-2 p.m.
 -UK Orchestra, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Presentation of Original Prints, Lakeside Studios, SC 206, 10-4 p.m.
 -SCB Lecture--Luke McKissick, Defense attorney--Wounded Knee, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m., Public invited.
 -SC Movie--"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

28 Friday

-SC Movie--"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SCC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

29 Saturday

-SC Movie--"McCabe & Mrs. Miller", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie--"Invasion of the Body Snatchers", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Indiana Univ. 4 p.m. Away.
 -Worship Workshop - A Mini-seminar on all aspects of Christian Worship. Newman Center. Registration, 8:30 - 9 a.m. \$5.00 Lunch
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA. Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -UK Football Game, UK vs. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. 1:30 p.m.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

30 Sunday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

FILM SERIES

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller"
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 28 & 29, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$1.00
 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 28 & 29, 11:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50
 "Mata Hari"
 Sun. Sept. 30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50
 "La Strada"
 Mon., Oct. 1, 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. S. C. Theatre, Adm. \$.75

LUKE MCKISSICK

Defense attorney--Wounded Knee
 Grand Ballroom
 September 27, 8:00 p.m.

-SC Movie--"Mata Hari", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

OCTOBER

1 Monday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie--"La Stradna", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

2 Tuesday

-Mini Concert, Harry Chapin, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

3 Wednesday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Dept. of Theatre Art's "Lunchtime Theatre", Two one act plays: "A Rainy Afternoon", by Inge & "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson., SC 206, 12 noon, Public invited.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

4 Thursday

-Lecture: Luther Noss, "Paul Hindemith's American Experiences", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area. FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.
 -Dept. of Theatre Art's "Lunchtime Theatre", Two one act plays: "A Rainy AFTernoon", by Inge & "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson., SC 206, 12 noon, Public invited.

5 Friday

-SCB Concert--Sly & the Family Stone, Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5.
 -Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

-Opera: "Hin und zuriick", Ballet: "Herodiade", Guignol Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Building in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie--"Super Fly", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie--"Repulsion", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -Auditions for three "At Random" Theatre Art's Productions: "Schubert's Last Senerade", "Death Knocks", & "Trees", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.

6 Saturday

-UK Football Game, UK vs. Miss. State, Jackson, Miss., 7:30 p.m. CDT.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Bellarmine College, 2 p.m., Home.
 -SCB Leadership--P.R. Conference, Carnahan House, 10-4 p.m., Campus only.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie--"Super Fly", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 -SC Movie--"Repulsion", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

7 Sunday

-SC Movie--"On the Water Front", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

8 Monday

-Soccer, UK vs. Asbury Seminary, 3 p.m., Home.
 -SC Coffeehouse featuring "Katie & Mary", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -SC Movie--"Walkabout", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus only.

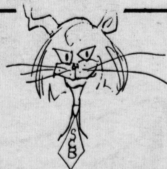
Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall
 SC-Student Center
 FA-Fine Arts Bldg.

MINI CONCERT HARRY CHAPIN

Tuesday, October 2
 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom
 Tickets \$2.00, on sale
 Thursday, Sept. 27
 S.C. Checkroom, 9 a.m.-4p.m.
 U.K. I.D.'s required
Lunchbox Theatre
 Oct. 3 & 4, 12:00-1:00, rm. 206 SC
 Plays from "At Random" Series of T. A. Dept.
 "Rainy Afternoon"
 "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye"
 Lunch, theatre, fun
 fo
 all for \$1.00

LEADERSHIP /P.R. CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 6
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Carnahan House
 Campus only



SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

Memorial Coliseum
 Friday, October 5
 Tickets on sale, Sept. 27-Oct. 5
 S.C. room 251,
 Barney Miller's, downtown
 Dawahares in Gardenside

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.