

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Israeli planes strike Syria; 'many civilians killed'

Israeli warplanes streaked across the Syrian front Tuesday and bombed targets in Damascus and Homs in a new escalation of the widening Middle East war.

Diplomatic families fleeing the Syrian capital reported many civilian casualties.

Arab and Israeli tanks battled fiercely in the Sinai peninsula and the Golan Heights. There were reports of Israeli armor taking up positions in noncombatant Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli jets attacked targets in Syria and Egypt. Air raid sirens howled twice in Cairo.

The Tel Aviv command claimed Israeli ground forces were "containing" Syrians on the northern Golan front and hammering Egyptians in the Sinai Desert along a line three or four miles east of the Suez Canal.

Their claims seemed to be backpedaling from announcements Monday that the Egyptians had been driven back to the canal and the Syrians pushed out of the heights.

Communiques from Cairo claimed the Egyptian forces had stabbed nine miles into the Sinai and were pushing back Israelis lapsing into a disorganized retreat.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said his forces were in full control of the Golan Heights territory occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

Foreign correspondents were barred from both fronts and unable to make independent checks on the conflicting claims.

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told President Houari Boumediene of Algeria that "Syria and Egypt must not stand alone in their battle with the perfidious enemy." But his message made no mention of Soviet intervention.

The major powers in the U.N. Security Council remained split on an American proposal for a cease-fire resolution calling on Israel, Egypt and Syria to return to the 1967 cease-fire lines.

The Israelis depicted their raids on Damascus and other Syrian points as retaliation for Syrian rocket attacks on Jewish settlements in the occupied Golan area.

Syria reported the Israeli air raiders inflicted civilian casualties and Damascus radio threatened retaliation.

Polish diplomatic families fleeing to



SOVIET PREMIER LEONID BREZHNEV
Defends Arabs; Russian intervention due?

Lebanon said the Damascus raid "killed many civilians."

The Israeli air force said it also struck deep inside Egypt and hit two military airfields, including one at El Mansoura in the Nile Delta about 75 miles north of Cairo.

Residents of the Egyptian capital fled for cover when the air raid warnings sounded. There were reports that Israeli jets had bombed Cairo itself, but no Israeli warplanes were seen and no explosions were heard.

Israel's military command reported "battles are raging to contain a Syrian counter-attack" on the Golan Heights. It claimed four Syrian helicopters trying to land troops in one sector of the shell-scarred heights were destroyed and all aboard were killed.

Associated Press correspondent Arthur Max reported seeing a dozen Soviet-made tanks "charred and twisted" in one part of the Golan. There was no sound of battle in that area, but many planes roved the skies

and dense smoke rose from Syrian-held positions in the east.

"This time the war was rougher on the Golan Heights," an Israeli gunner said. "I guess it was because, unlike in 1967, the Syrians took the initiative first."

In the burning Sinai Desert, which the Israelis also took from Egypt in the 1967 war, Israeli forces were reporting holding a line against Egyptian troops who crossed the Suez Canal to the east bank in a Saturday offensive.

An Israeli newsman reporting from the Suez front estimated thousands of Egyptians died seizing Israeli strongpoints in two northern sectors of the 103-mile-long waterway.

"There were piles upon piles of bodies of Egyptian soldiers on the perimeters of strongpoints taken," he said. "The Bitter Lakes are full of Egyptian boats and bodies."

U.N. truce supervision headquarters in Jerusalem said most of its observers along the canal had been evacuated to Cairo for their own safety.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

News In Brief by the Associated Press

- **NEW YORK** — Pete Rose ripped a 12th-inning home run Tuesday, lifting Cincinnati to a vital 2-1 victory over the New York Mets in the National League playoffs and forcing the series into a fifth game Wednesday.
- **OAKLAND** — Bert Campaneris lined a leadoff home run over the left field fence, barely over the glove of Baltimore's leaping Don Baylor, powering the Oakland A's to an 11-inning 2-1 victory over the Orioles Tuesday. The win gives the A's a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 American League playoffs.
- **BUENOS AIRES** — New outbreaks of labor and terrorist violence prompted the Argentine government Tuesday to take strict precautions for the inauguration of Juan D. Peron later this week.
A transport workers union official was killed Monday night in a gunbattle between rival unionists.
- **WASHINGTON** — President Nixon has summoned Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to the White House for a Wednesday morning meeting on the Middle East crisis, the White House said Tuesday night.
A White House spokesman said only that it was arranged "to discuss the Middle East situation."
Senior U.S. officials said the war had not taken a decisive turn and there was no evidence that the Soviet Union—considered a key element in the eventual outcome of the conflict—was attempting to restrain the fighting.
- **NEW YORK** — Sticking to his role as a traveling spokesman for the Nixon administration and saying nothing about his own problems, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called Tuesday for public support of government housing program reforms.
- **WASHINGTON** — U.S. Sen. Walter D. Huddleston Tuesday urged more than 100 communities in Kentucky to make application as soon as possible for the \$3.8 million in revenue-sharing funds to be disbursed in the state this year.
Huddleston, a Democrat, said he is a "strong believer in the concept of revenue sharing in which the federal government shares a portion of its revenue with local communities."
He also expressed his "dismay" that some small communities must repay some revenue-sharing funds because of excess payments.

...more of the same

Today promises still more warm and comfortable weather with a high in the mid 80s and a low tonight in the low 60s. However, there may be chance of showers both Thursday afternoon and evening with a high in the mid 80s.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506
Established 1894

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

Colonel's invasion could mean trouble

Friday's invasion of UK's Memorial Coliseum by the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels could mark the beginning of troubles for Wildcat basketball teams.

At the root of the problem is the philosophical differences between professional and collegiate sports. While colleges strive for a "student-athlete" atmosphere, professionals are interested in only one thing—money.

Now that the Colonels have their sneaker in the front door of the House That Rupp Built, monetary considerations could open that door wider and wider.

For instance, if Colonel owner Ellie Brown (wife of John Y. Brown, former head rooster in Kentucky Fried Chicken's empire) wanted additional playing dates in Lexington, a well-oiled million dollar contribution could go a long way in persuading balking Athletics Board members.

Commitments for a new basketball arena could be influenced by a Colonels' offer to share some of the expenses. That way, the Colonels could insure more dates in Lexington and could compete with UK basketball for fan support.

Even though campus sentiment supports expanding Memorial Coliseum seating, the Colonels' checkbook could move the Cats out of their home and into a downtown Freedom Hall-type arena controlled by city fathers instead of the University.

Costs to UK's basketball program, in the areas of fan support, recruiting, facilities and the like, far exceed monetary remunerations from the Colonels. It was a horrendous mistake to allow the Colonels use of Memorial Coliseum. UK must act more intelligently in the future and end all association with the Kentucky Colonels upon expiration of this year's contract.

Harvest the Revolution

By JIM FLEGLE

Students at UK have a most valuable opportunity to participate in very crucial academic decisions through membership in Student Advisory Committees. Through these SAC's comes student input at the very grass roots of University decisions.

For example, if a department is scrutinizing course content or professional performance, students through their SAC, can have valuable initiating power by getting in on the action prior to any decision. Student teacher evaluations and SAC representative comments have much more impact pre-decision than in the post-decision stage.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT recognizes this need for a revitalized interest in academic matters and is currently in the process of forming a special academic department in the executive branch. This Academic Department will be responsible for advising SG on student academic needs throughout the University, and for initiating proposals for altering the relationship of the student to the faculty and the curriculum.

This is a most critical year for this academic re-evaluation. If SG does not achieve some measure of academic interest and input, many of the programs which have served students well will be of little or no value. For example, in the Senate Rules, Section VI, part 1.7, the faculty of each department or college is required to "establish some form of Student Advisory Council to represent student opinion on academic matters pertinent to that college or school." This is a most worthy attempt to get the faculty open to student suggestions. But this falls short of its purpose if there are no students to fill the positions in the SAC's.

In order for this whole concept of student participation to work, there must be elected student representatives working with each and every teaching unit on this campus. These representatives should be students who are very interested in their academic environment.

BARBARA SAILER, SG Co-ordinator of SAC's, is working on establishing SAC's within the various University depart-

ments. With the help of A&S Dean, Art Gallaher, Barb has contacted the department chairpersons, asking for their help in getting needed information on the SAC's which are now functional. To date, despite the Senate Rules, she has received only 12 responses. There are 39 A&S departments. This doesn't say much for over-all University commitment to these SAC's.

But it says even less about the UK student body's concern for academics. Ideally, students should be so concerned about the activity which occurs in their major field that they would initiate action themselves regarding student representation. This should not have to come from the department chairpersons of the dean's office. With Barb's aid, Student Government hopes to initiate more SAC's this semester, as well as the following spring.

Jamie Chase, A&S Senator, is leading the reorganization of SG's academics branch. Currently, she and several others

are restructuring the program so that it can become both a resource body for the Student Senate and an advisory body to the University administrators.

THIS IS, AGAIN, a most important year for academics—both within SG and without. Unless appropriate student interest exists in the departments and colleges to fulfill the roles the SAC's play, the total concept of student responsibility in the University must be drastically shifted. The most important decisions at this University many times occurs in those very areas which students can have the most significant impact.

If you are interested in forming a SAC in a department which currently has none functioning, contact Barb Sailer, at the SG office, 204 Student Center. She will give you the information necessary to begin.

Jim Flegle is Student Government president.



A BEGINNING

Letters

Traffic suggestion

This letter was initially addressed to Mr. J.M. Heidenreich, city traffic engineer.

On a very cold night two Christmases ago, I had the unpleasant experience of finding three mangled bodies at an intersection near my home town in Groveport, Ohio. This was a new intersection of a new four lane highway crossing the old two lane Groveport Pike. Stop signs had been erected on the four lane highway giving the two lane highway the right-of-way. Anyone acquainted with the problems of highway safety could have predicted an accident at this intersection. After one of the three individuals had died, a modern stop light was erected at this intersection.

Now, as the time approaches to open the new Family Practice-Student Health Service Building across from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on 800 Rose Street, I cannot keep from recalling the lack of foresight which contributed to the accident near Graveport.

I would like to raise the question as to whether it would be feasible to close the center lane, or construct a safety island in the center lane of Rose Street in front of the University Hospital, between the present entrance to the Hospital and continuing past the new Family Practice-

Student Health Service Building and the Continuing Education Building. This would not impede the major flow of traffic on Rose Street, but I feel that it would contribute to safer crossing of an increasing number of pedestrians across Rose Street.

As you may know, several handicapped students attend the University of Kentucky. These include blind individuals, deaf students, and students confined to wheel chairs. Present plans for medical care of students, including handicapped students, call for crossing from the new Family Practice-Student Health Service Building to the Medical Center for certain laboratory studies, X-Rays and medications.

I therefore feel strongly that provision for safe crossing of Rose Street should be provided before the new building opens. This will probably occur sometime near January, 1974.

At this point I wish to go on record as predicting that a serious accident will occur on Rose Street related to crossing between the University Hospital and the new Family Practice-Student Health Service Building unless a safety island or some other more sophisticated safety measure is provided.

Robert E. French, M.D.
University of Kentucky
Student Health Service

Grass roots and the academic jungle

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Armed, paid simpletons?

I have lived so much that some day
They will have to forget me forcibly.
Rubbing me off the blackboard,
My heart was inexhaustible.

Pablo Neruda, 1904-1973

In Santiago Chile, the generals are executing people. In Santiago the generals say they haven't killed as many as the refugees say they have. In Santiago they are burning books—Marx, Mao Tse-tung and the Marxist Neruda, Chile's Nobel Laureate. Rub him off the blackboard, not dead a week from cancer or other causes. In Santiago, they warehouse the political prisoners.

IN WASHINGTON THE new government is recognized and the denials flow. After three years of using every economic lever to destroy the Chilean government, they tell us it wasn't a CIA hit man whose machine gun chattered the teeth out of President Allende's skull. But hard on those assertions we have Howard Hunt, the 20-year CIA man, giving us an on-camera demonstration of the kind of people that agency hires, promotes and commends. If Hunt told you the CIA didn't have anything to do with Watergate in Washington or murder and incarceration in Chile, would you believe him?

For the first time, the Ervin hearings have given us a chance to judge CIA personnel. Recently we've seen Hunt, and last July, another retired CIA career man, James McCord, was on the stand displaying his kind of incompetence and deficient judgment. Is that whole place, into which it is estimated we put something like six billion dollars a year, stocked with such people?

HAVE WE ARMED and paid for an army of marauding simpletons who know how to plot cheeseball coup d'etats but are so out of contact with reality they think a major-party candidate for the Presidency could be on Fidel Castro's payroll? It's possible since they have made a career of putting major-party politicians in other countries on their payrolls.

Nor does it seem to get better farther up the line in the agency. The CIA's new boss, William E. Colby, distinguished himself in Vietnam as an architect of the program of political assassination and midnight arrest. The society he helped build is one that even a Russian might have difficulty adjusting to.

A GENERATION AGO CIA monkeyshines might have made some sense. Perhaps in 1953 overthrowing Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran did save the oil for us, and perhaps it was worth it if you think we must do such things to survive. But Allende's downfall isn't going to save the American copper mines or ITT's investments. The nationalization of American interests in Chile was voted for unanimously by the Chilean congress. The generals can't stay in power and hand them back to their former stockholders in New York.

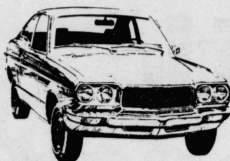
Chilean democracy may never be restored, but neither shall we; is another anti-American dictator like Juan Peron in Argentina preferable to an Allende? A William Colby or a Howard Hunt may have what they think is a rational answer to that question; a Henry Kissinger may tell us what's done is done. The generals are in power, and we have no more right to meddle in their internal affairs than we have to pass the Jackson amendment and meddle in Russia's.

THE REST OF US may ponder whether we are caught up in a gangbusting, non-ideological careening around the world. We send killers into Cuba to get Fidel Castro, and perhaps he sends them back to get President John F. Kennedy. Leonid Brezhnev comes here and campaigns for Richard Nixon. We give him wheat, and campaign for him in Russia, which gives us title to help President Thieu lock up 200,000 political prisoners, and the Chilean generals bomb the Moneda Palace.

A CIA world with Alexander Solzhenitsyn suppressed in Russian and Pablo Neruda burnt in Santiago, rubbed off the blackboard. But he won't be, and you don't have to be an idealist to know that. At night they hand-copy the forbidden texts in Russia; now they'll go up into the mountains, into the Andes, to do the same with Neruda.

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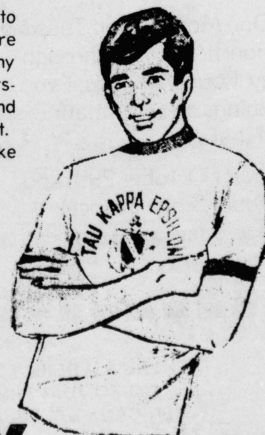
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Dec. 10, 1973	Dec. 11, 1973
Jan. 21, 1974	Jan. 22, 1974
Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Debaters take second place win

Debaters traveled to Murfreesboro, Tennessee this weekend and carried home second place at the Middle Tennessee State University Tournament.

Ben Jones and Jim Flegle, labeled as UK's top varsity team, went down in the final round to Vanderbilt in a tight 3-2 decision.

BY WINNING seven of eight preliminary debates, UK advanced to the finals. Jones and Flegle defeated the University of Georgia in the octa-finals, Florida State University in the

quarter-finals and Sanford University in the semi-finals.

Mark Viehe and Mike Chapman, another team of UK debaters, were awarded a trophy for reaching the quarter-finals.

According to Debate Director J. W. Patterson, UK was the only school to have two teams from approximately 50 competing institutions to advance beyond the octa-finals.

The debate topic was "Resolved: That the supply and utilization of energy in the United States should be controlled by the Federal Government."

Colliver selected for ASAE award

Donald G. Colliver, an agricultural engineer senior, was selected by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) to receive the 1973 John G. Sutton Memorial Award naming him "Student Agricultural Engineer of the Year."

To qualify for the award, Colliver was first nominated by UK's agricultural engineering department. He then sent a resume, along with recommendations from the faculty, to the national ASAE committee.

As a supplement to the resume, Colliver was required to write a paper not to exceed 500 words, entitled "My Goals in the Agricultural Engineering Profession."

FROM THIS information, the ASAE committee judged him in the following categories: excellence in scholarship, character and personal development, participation in overall school organizations devoted to professional development, personal leader-

ship qualities, creativity and responsibility.

By receiving the Sutton Award, Colliver receives \$100 cash, a plaque for himself and a plaque for UK's agricultural engineering department. He will also be given \$100 travel allowance to attend a national ASAE meeting held in December.

"The trip will be somewhat inconvenient," said Colliver, "since it's during finals."

COLLIVER SAID he hopes to use his knowledge of engineering in relation to agriculture by applying modern techniques to the age old industry of farming.

"I enjoy the type of profession dealing in engineering," he said, "and hope in some way to use it to make an easier and more productive life for rural people."

"This is a very distinct honor," said Dr. Blaine Parker, chairman of the agriculture engineering department, "since only one award is given in the nation."



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"Physics Spectacular" will display optical illusions

By MIKE ADKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

An unusual display of optical illusions and some entertaining applications of the laws of physics will be part of the first annual "Physics Spectacular."

The event, sponsored by the Pence Physics Club and the Bluegrass Astronomical Society, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 10, in Room 155 of the Chemistry Physics building.

THE ROOM HOUSING the displays prior to the spectacular looks like a scene from a version of "Frankenstein." Two large metallic balls are connected to a huge coil, correctly called a Tesla Coil, and over 100,000 volts pass through it. This gives the lighting effect.

Another exhibition is a hologram—a three dimensional picture done with lasers. The holograms were made famous recently by Salvador Dali and his hologram of rock star Alice Cooper.

"The significant thing about the pictures is the fact that a person can look around objects and see things which would normally be hidden by a regular picture," explained faculty advisor Rudy Schrls.

A DEMONSTRATION of how an ice skater can spin in circles so fast is also planned for the event. Dan Kauffman, president of the Physics Club, gave a brief demonstration. He was seated in a swivel chair and held a small weight in each hand.

After being turned around in circles by Schrls, Kauffman pulled his arms next to his body. This action made the chair



Dan Kauffman, President of the Pence Physics Club, demonstrates how an iceskater spins in circles at incredible speeds by controlling the position of his arms. This and other applications of the laws of physics will be displayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. 155 of the Chemistry Physics Building. (Kernel staff photo by Biff LeVee.)

turn with incredible speed. When he wanted to slow down, he extended his arms and the weights. "It's better than any carnival ride because you're at the very center," Kauffman said.

AN EIGHT-INCH telescope will also be set up outside for observation of Jupiter and Mars; various models of the solar system have also been constructed.

CB installs food machines

Macke Co., the firm that fills and maintains all vending machines on campus, will install machines in the Classroom Building.

The machines are on order by Macke, and "should be in sometime next week," according to John Revel, Macke's Lexington representative. "The day we get them in, we'll install them," Revel said.

The machines would have been on campus sooner, Revel said, except a strike at the company Macke bought the machines from held up delivery.

Three machines, a chip vendor, a pastry machine and a canned drink machine, will be installed on the first floor of the Classroom Building, either on the east or west wing.

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'Women in Arts'
Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks (left) spoke yesterday at the Student Center. As part of the same series, Katy and Mary will wind up a three-day Coffee House at 8 p.m. tonight at the SC Grille.

The Arts

For first Guignol play
Tickets go on sale

Tickets for the first six UK Theatre plays to be staged in the University Season will go on sale today at the box-office in the Fine Arts Building.

The play, "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", will open in the Guignol Theatre Oct. 17 and run for five consecutive nights.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday and 7:30 on Sunday.
The box-office will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. weekdays beginning today and from noon to curtain time on days of performance. Reservations may be made in person or by telephoning 258-2680.
Ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$2 general admission and \$1 each for groups over 10.

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Reed album sounds good 'n decadent

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Correspondent

Lou Reed is a master of rock decadence, as illustrated by his work with The Velvet Underground and his two previous solo albums.

Recently Reed wrote a film about young drug users in Europe, and titled it "Berlin." The movie has yet to be filmed, but the soundtrack has been written and recorded by Reed as his third solo album, "Berlin."

Album review

So this album should be viewed as a soundtrack—one for a movie that does not exist yet.

In many ways "Berlin" is the best thing Reed has done since the Velvets and "Loaded", a previous album. Because of "Berlin's" tie with the film, it holds together better than either of his earlier solo efforts.

Most of the music is similar in nature—toned down rather than hard rock. A piano is the most prominent instrument on most of the cuts.

"Berlin" opens with a short version of the title track (the full version appears on Reed's first solo album). Bob Ezrin, who produced the album, lends backing with solo piano.

The song sets the mood for what is to follow, almost sounding like something you'd hear in a run-down cocktail lounge, frequented by the misfits of society.

Most of the other songs fit into a mold of personal sketches and scene settings. They resemble a soundtrack, but stand well on their own.

Reed's lyrics make you feel that you are seeing the people in his songs, like innocent "Lady Day", reaching out for small thrills, or Caroline, who is searching for pleasure in pain.

A few of the lyrics may shock or offend certain people, but Reed is describing life as he sees it—decaying and decadent—but with some inner power which is lacking in other people's existence.

The music is good. Ezrin assembled a back up group that includes such notables as Steve Winwood, Jack Bruce, Ansley Dunbar and B. J. Wilson. They seem to fit Reed's songs better than any group since the Velvets.

Through it all you have Reed's singing. His voice, which would not be considered good by too many musical standards, helps to add a pleading quality to the songs.

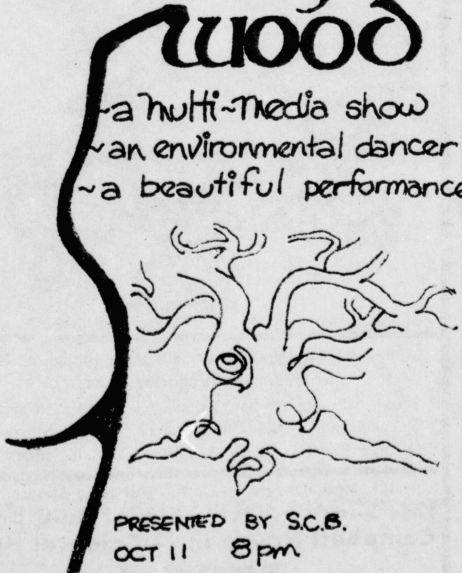
Reed wouldn't sound good singing other songs, but his voice fits his music perfectly.

"Berlin" is a very intense album. Some people will be turned off by the subject matter, but those who let themselves be captured by the words and music are in for a true listening experience.

"Berlin" is one of the most powerful statements released recently, and I recommend it for that reason.

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UK rugby club cancelled again

By JIM MAZZONI
 Kernel Staff Writer

FOR THE SECOND consecutive week, the UK rugby club had its scheduled game cancelled.

Player-coach Geoff Wall said that officials from Cincinnati called last Thursday to tell UK not to make the trip to Cincinnati. They said that the game was not on their schedule and that no provisions had been made for it.

A similar circumstance occurred the previous week when the club was supposed to go to Memphis to play Memphis.

"Whose fault it was, I don't know," said Wall. He noted, however, that the Cincinnati mix-up could have been because Cincinnati has changed its match secretary since last year.

"WE TRIED to fix up a game with Dayton," he added, "but that couldn't be arranged."

The team played an intrasquad game last Saturday afternoon, but Wall is discouraged that it hasn't had adequate practice in the last two weeks.

UK's last game was a 15-10 loss to Birmingham on Sept. 22.

The rugby team will take its 2-1 record to Miami of Ohio Saturday to participate in the Tri-State Tournament.

The tournament will carry over until Sunday, and UK's first opponent will be Pittsburgh.

THOUGH THE RUGGERS HAVE never played Pittsburgh, Wall said, "I would expect them (Pitt) to be reasonably good. Most of the northern club sides are relatively strong."

Then speaking of the cancellations he added, "It's very frustrating. We need the games to perform well in the tournaments."

Recreation offers programs

By DONNA HARGIS
 Kernel Staff Writer

BICYCLING AND CAMPING will be the first things on the agenda when the outdoor recreation program holds its first meeting this Thursday, Oct. 11.

The meetings will be separate and both will start at 7 p.m. The bicycling meeting will be held in the North Gym of the Seaton Center while the camping meeting is held in the South Gym.

The bicycling program this year will be mainly to acquaint participants with the available riding areas in Kentucky, how to ride for long stretches of time and care and maintenance of bicycles. Groups of similarly interested people will be able to go on weekend camping trips, bike hikes and even take up bike racing.

The only requirement for this program is that you own a bicycle.

MEANWHILE THE CAMPING will cover three main areas. First will be basic camping covering all the elements needed to know in how to camp in a settled area. Included will be stick cookery, one-pot meals, foil dinners, building a fire, basic first-aid and care of camping equipment.

The second area covered will be backpacking. This is simply hiking into an area with all your equipment on your back.


The third area involved is primitive camping. For this the participant needs to know basic camping; a review will be included in the course. Under primitive camping is how to build a fire in the rain, how to make your own shelter and what to take on a primitive trip.

This year the outdoor recreation department has established a relationship with the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council. For 50 cents a night any member of the outdoor recreation program can use any facility in three states. A one hour's drive can get a member to any established camp with basic setups and primitive setups.

THIS, NEXT TO THE Intramural sports program, is one of the largest supported areas on campus. Five hundred people are expected to participate this year. For this reason, everyone interested should be at the first meeting because membership will be closed.

KING'S TABLE

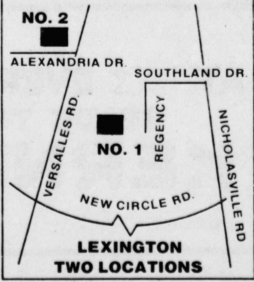
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Finishes fourth at IU

Olson looks to Tennessee

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

WHILE THE CROSS country team was coming in fourth Saturday at the Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, coach Ken Olson was in Peoria, Illinois recruiting.

Olson had been saying all last week that they planned to practice "through the meet" in preparation for Tennessee this week. He took this opportunity to extend some public relations on behalf of the cross country team, which he now describes as having been highly successful.

one can look for will be the return of the last ten days. We absorbed more in that meet than showed in the score."

BUT BACK TO the brighter side of the weekend for Olson. "I had a great weekend recruiting," he said.

Olson went to the Peoria High School Invitational Saturday to look at what he termed some real "thoroughbreds."

Though he didn't actually sign anyone, Olson said he made some good contacts and has his eyes especially on two individuals, Bill Fritz and Bruce Anderson.

Fritz is from Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He ran the mile in 4:10 as a junior, and according to Olson, is an "outstanding individual."

ANDERSON IS FROM Ottawa, Ill. "He has a great deal of quickness and employability for the future," said Olson.

He compared Anderson to Jim Buell. "He's not running fast now," Olson noted, "but watch him in his freshman year in college."

Olson said he went to the Invitational because "the strongest distance programs in the nation are in a 30-mile radius of Chicago."

"You could travel across the country for two weeks and still not see as much talent as was there Saturday," he added. "There was well over three hundred on the line."

CONSEQUENTLY, HE SAID he is looking firmly in that area for talent but declared, "I still want to maintain allegiance to the state of Kentucky. I think we owe it to them."

He noted that he already has a "foot in the door" on the strong Illinois cross country programs and he wants to take advantage of it.

Before coming to UK this year, Olson was head coach at Evanston Township High, one of the perennial powers in Illinois High School cross country. He

was also president of the Illinois Track and Cross Country Coaches Association.

Olson noted that many college cross country programs are inferior to some of the high school programs in Illinois. He added that a good runner will make his college choice first according to the program offered, then for the scholarship. But he explained that as the program weakens, the choice tends to go other way.

OLSON SAID THAT the Illinois coaches know of the type of program he is building at UK, and he is confident that they will send a runner to UK first because they realize "he'll run faster here."

He stated that now his only concern is receiving adequate funds for scholarships.

**Faculty-staff
football game
shaping up**

THE prospects for this year's faculty-staff football program are beginning to shape up.

Ten teams will be competing on Monday and Wednesday nights beginning Oct. 10. The games of the fall season will be played on the old Intramural Fields between the track and the baseball diamond.

This is the first time faculty-staff football will be offered in the fall. The new intramural fields and increased facilities are making it possible for more people to play in less time. Because of this, the faculty can use the fields and facilities without causing any late games or jammed schedules.

The tournament make-up will remain the same, but after a Faculty-Staff Champion is chosen, they will play the Students' All-Campus champion for an All-UK champ. The individual sports, handball, squash and raquetball will have the same kind of playoffs.

ALSO IN THE WORKS is faculty-staff mixed softball, five men and five women; and league basketball beginning Nov. 1.

Sports

Assistant coaches Pat Etcheberry and Mike Haywood conducted the team Saturday in the 13 team invitational, as freshman Jim Buell led the Kentucky runners again, but falling to 11th overall.

Max Hadley, Paul Dawson, James Swan and Jeff Smith were the next four finishers for UK as they placed 16, 23, 37 and 38 respectively, giving Kentucky a team score of 115.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE won the Invitational with a score of 56, Indiana was second with 61, and Western Kentucky came in third with 68.

Individual honors went to Nick Rose of Western Kentucky, who set a new record on the six mile course with a time of 29:03. The old record was held by Steve Heidenreich of Indiana with a time of 30:26 in 1972.

"Every meet is important and every meet returns with great value if you come in with the proper perspective," said Olson.

"For sure we will be looking with great deal more fervor against Tennessee Saturday."

Speaking of the added preparation for the Vols meet, Olson said, "From the feedback (received from Etcheberry and Haywood) it sounded as though we got the job done. Yes, it will pay back. The biggest item that

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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Sonny Collins, for the second week in a row, has been selected the player of the week. The 194 pound sophomore tailback from Madisonville racked up an incredible 229 yards and four touchdowns in UK's 42-14 conquest of Mississippi State. He was also named SEC back of the week.

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FOUND One black male cat with black collar in Funkhouser Drive vicinity. Call 266-7517 after 6:00 p.m. 3010

FOUND: Small mixed gray poodle found at Complex Thursday night. Call 258-5037. 10012.

LOST: Three keys on leather strap. Near White Hall. Contact Campus Police. Important. 10011.

LOST man's Movado watch between Kirwan 11 and C.P.-sentimental value. Call 277-9291. 9015

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DISHWASHER-part time or full time. Night Shift. Apply in person, The Fig Tree, 137 W. Vine. 10012.

BRANDYWINE SKI RESORT needs gal for fall and/or winter at ski lodge and as Mother's Helper. \$300 monthly plus food and quarters. Write to Box 343, Northfield, Ohio, 44067. 10010

PART-TIME help wanted, Wednesday or Wednesday night, penning cattle and assisting with cattle auction sales. Call Clay Wachs stockyards, 252-7755. 3016

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Area candidates outline environmental positions

By RON MITCHELL
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Kentucky General Assembly candidates from this area outlined their positions on new environmental laws Monday night.

Eight of the 13 state House and Senate candidates gathered for a public forum sponsored by the Sierra Club's Bluegrass group. THE CANDIDATES were sent a questionnaire two months before the meeting. Only eight candidates in the races filled out the form and attended the meeting.

Also on hand were several state and local officials not up for election this year, as well as candidates for seats on the Urban Council government.

Forum procedure stipulated each candidate give a brief outline of his platform, followed by questions from a five-member panel. After the questioning, candidates were allowed a one minute rebuttal or discussion. Questions were then solicited from the audience.

MOST CANDIDATES agreed on legislative action to be taken during the January General Assembly.

Proposals banning non-returnable bottles, stronger strip mine regulations and wild rivers legislation received strong support from the candidates.

The Red River dam proposal, a local issue for the last 10 years drew the most response with 75

per cent of the candidates opposing the question.

JOE GRAVES, Republican candidate for the Senate from the 12th district, voiced his total opposition to the dam proposal. His opponent, William McCann, said he needed more information before taking a position.

Versailles Democrat Tom Ward, unopposed for senator in the 30th district; Brooks Hinkle, Democrat seeking re-election to the House in the 72nd district; Democrat Steven Bashear, House candidate from the 76th district; Democrat Larry Noe and Republican Larry Hopkins, candidates for representative

from the 78th district; also voiced opposition to the dam proposal.

Republican Gene Gravens, representative from the 79th district, said he is basically opposed to the dam but wants more information before making a final decision.

NO CANDIDATE favored a total strip mining ban, but each supported stricter regulations.

OTHER QUESTIONS receiving positive responses from the candidates included legislation to use highway funds for mass transit, checks on pollution control devices and limits on noise emissions from vehicles.

Collins awarded AP Back of the Week

Alfred "Sonny" Collins, UK's scintillating sophomore scab-back, has been named National Back of the Week by the Associated Press, it was announced yesterday.

Collins, a 195-pounder from Madisonville, earned the honor after a 229-yard rushing performance against Mississippi State last Saturday. Collins also scored four touchdowns in a 42-14 Wildcat romp.

COLLINS' TOTAL fell just 38 yards short of the school and Southeastern Conference rushing record of 267 yards, set in 1937 by UK's Bob Davis.

His performance also boosted Collins into the rushing leadership in the SEC. After four games, Collins has carried 61 times for 458 yards, an average of 7.5 yards per carry and 114.5 yards per game.

That explosion against previously unbeaten Mississippi State also brought Collins closer to the UK season rushing record. Rodger Bird, former UK All-America tailback, gained 671 yards in 1964. To pass Bird, Collins needs to average only 31 yards per game the rest of the season.

Memos

RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE will be offered at the 2nd Street YMCA Oct. 9 - Nov. 8 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. To register, call 252-7543. 10010.

FULBRIGHT Grants Application--Deadline is Oct. 15, 1973. Interested graduate students and graduating seniors should pick up their application forms for research--study grants abroad at Rm. 118, Bradley Hall, or call 258-8908. 5010

ATTENTION VETERANS--There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Room 116 Student Center. 10011.

UNITED FARM WORKERS support meeting with film "Migrant" and speeches by Wendy Schaezel, UFW boycott coordinator, and a farm worker family will be Wednesday, October 10th at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. Free admission; all are invited. 10010.

THURSDAY, 7:30 Mezz meeting room OT A&S SAC will have co-ordinating meeting of all SAC's within college of A&S. If you are on one or want to start one in your department Please Come. Will distribute information on establishing and strengthening your SAC.

All A&S SAC members must attend if can't come, call BJ 266-8954. 10011.

MORTAR BOARD will meet Thursday, October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. A reception honoring alumni will be held. All alumnae and actives are urged to attend. 8011.

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts' first film of the 73-74 season, MacBeth, will be shown in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street 4 p.m. this Thursday (October 11). Admission is free. For further information call the departmental office--257-2797. 4011.

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

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

LAMP AND CROSS mens' honorary will hold its second meeting Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 Student Center. All active members are expected to be present. 10011

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

If you are interested in attending please send your name, mailing address and telephone number to: Mrs. Terry C. Morgan, Route 1, Box 20, Wilmore, KY. 40390 10013.

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

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

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