

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
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TKO center cuts hours of operation

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

A DWINDLING OF volunteers caused Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) to cut the number of Saturdays it operates the recycling collection center.

"With winter coming, it's difficult getting people to stand out there for several hours," explained Marilyn Hoffletter, who schedules volunteers to unload cars and sort recyclable items. She said volunteers also get busy with other school and community activities at this time of year.

"WE HAVE A feeling the decrease in hours won't change the amount collected," commented Alda Prosser, TKO's vice president. She thinks most people save their litter for one big haul.

The new collection center hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Saturday in every month. The collection day will be Dec. 1.

The center is located at West Main and Vine streets.

Alda Prosser, TKO's vice president, emphasized that citizens should clean food containers brought in to prevent a health hazard with rats or bugs. Also, goods such as glass bottles, aluminum, newspapers, magazines and corrugated boxes should be grouped separately. Labels on bottles or cans, Prosser continued, should be removed so they are ready for melting at recycling plants.

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Psychologists study day care effects

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A pilot study by a team of UK psychologists shows that children who attend day care centers do not differ mentally or socially from children who stay home with their mothers.

The study also shows family relationships are apt to change as a result of participation in day care centers.

Dr. Richard Winett, who headed the research team, said the study sheds some light on one controversial issue of the feminist movement: whether working mothers who leave their children in day care centers are depriving them.

THE PROJECT is unique in that psychologists studied parents and children in different types of existing day care situations. Winett said previous studies have dealt only with demonstration-type centers.

"The difference is that those are not typical of what goes on in the community," he said. "They use highly trained people and there's a small child-teacher ratio."

"There was a need to evaluate fairly typical situations."

WINETT SAID the most important findings of the study "are that apparently children are not harmed by day care and baby sitting arrangements and that the

family structure seems flexible enough to both accommodate and allow for these arrangements."

He said the results give "some support to proponents of day care and those groups advocating women's involvement in work outside the home and men's closer involvement in child care and household tasks."

Fathers whose children spend time in a day care center are more likely to devote time to their children in the evening and tend to help more with household tasks and child care, Winett said. He added, however, that increased participation of the father did not appear to either enhance or hinder the child's development.

HE NOTED significant differences exist between families whose children were in different child rearing situations. "The at-home families tended to be more conservative, have more children and be overwhelmingly middle class," he said, whereas the families in the day care group were more likely to have "more liberal backgrounds, have fewer children, have income levels that varied and have a mother working."

More than 100 families were studied and evaluated. They were primarily white,

middle income families with black families and those at the extremes of the economic spectrum under-represented, Winett said.

He stressed that his findings should be considered applicable only to children and families with characteristics of those participating in the study.

ALL CHILDREN in the study were from families with both parents in the home and were between the ages of three and five and one-half.

In addition to studying child rearing in the home and at day care centers, the researchers also examined other common situations such as all-day baby-sitting and partial baby-sitting and partial day-care.

The children in the study had been in their present situation for at least nine months.

BOTH PARENTS and children were given extensive tests. Analysis of the data took Winett and his colleagues more than a year.

Winett termed his research "exploratory" and said more study needs to be done in the area, particularly with regard to long term observation of different child rearing situations.

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Round up
- Rejection urged
- Sunday driving ban?
- Rationing authorized
- Palace bombed
- AAUP meets
- Today's weather...

• ATHENS — Soldiers and troops rounded up scores of youths and workers in a soccer stadium Monday following student-led riots that left 11 persons dead and at least 148 persons injured.

The arrests appeared to indicate students won at least some support from workers in their bid last week to topple the army-backed regime led by President George Papadopoulos.

• WASHINGTON — A Massachusetts congressman urged rejection Monday of Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president because of "a lack of a demonstrated capacity to lead."

Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass., contended at hearings on Ford's confirmation that as a surrogate for the electorate, Congress should examine all the talent available and "choose a man with a clearly demonstrable potential to be a good President."

• WASHINGTON — Congress was told Monday that a ban on Sunday driving and closing of public parks to automobiles are

steps being considered to help meet the energy problem.

Charles DiBona, the President's special assistant for fuel policies, also said New England and the East Coast could run 50 per cent short of fuels this winter if voluntary and mandatory controls are not quick successes.

• WASHINGTON — A bill declaring a one-year nationwide fuel emergency passed the Senate Monday and was sent to the House.

The bill authorizes, but does not require, rationing.

The House cannot take the bill up until at least Nov. 26, the day it returns from its Thanksgiving recess.

• PHNOM PENH — The palace compound of Cambodian President Lon Nol was bombed Monday for the second time in nine months by one of his own fighter planes, but he and his family were reported unharmed.

Three other persons were killed and 10 injured, witnesses said.

Cambodian guards in bunkers and at the U.S. embassy about 300 yards away fired wildly in all directions. Young girls strolling on the sidewalk in front of the embassy, screamed and ran when the firing broke out.

• A committee report on tenure will be presented at a meeting of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors this afternoon. The Krislov committee, chaired by professor Joe Krislov, has done a comprehensive study on tenure, which will be presented to the University Senate for action.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Student Center, Room 245.

...considerably cloudy

Today will be considerably cloudy with temperatures in the low 60s and a 50 per cent chance of rain. The temperature tonight will be in the low 50s with a 70 per cent chance of precipitation. The showers should end Wednesday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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

Transit system offers lower fares for students

On Dec. 1, a progressive mass transportation system will begin operation in Lexington with 42 new buses and a fare reduction from 40 to 25 cents. Lower rates are planned for students, including college students, and senior citizens.

Implementation of a viable bus system is urgent considering present fuel shortages. This problem is exacerbated by America's love affair with the automobile. One loaded bus can take 22 cars off the roads, obviously more people should leave their cars at home and ride the bus.

Yet present Lexington bus ridership is at an all-time low while fares are the highest ever. Convincing people spoiled by the conveniences of the automobile to utilize transit systems will not be easy. Even comfortable, inexpensive bus rides run at high levels of frequency and efficiency will have trouble meeting the transportation standards set by cars. Concern over the energy crisis, with possible gasoline rationing only months away, will help turn this tide of resistance.

Mass transportation systems have proved successful in other cities. Lower rates and improved service resulted in a 68 per cent increase in ridership in Tucson, Ariz.

Several lanes of a highway in Washington, D.C. enforced limited access to buses only. Travel time by bus is now four times faster than by car and bus ridership has quadrupled, eliminating 30 per cent of the cars from the highway.

The Lexington Transit Authority must develop similar incentives to insure the bus system's success.

UK students will pay only 20 cents per bus ride, although the Transit Authority has not yet worked out a student identification system. Perhaps bus tokens could be purchased by students at their schools to ward off any potential confusion.

Lexington's low-fare bus system is part of a national trend toward publicly-subsidized mass transit. Operating an urban bus system for profit now is not feasible. But in terms of saving energy and curtailing car pollution, the future benefits of mass transit far exceed today's economic burden.

Uses of psychological tests

By EDITH PACTMAN, M.D.

QUESTION: What are psychological tests supposed to show?

ANSWER: Psychological tests may be used to measure intelligence, assess personality, evaluate feelings or measure interests and aptitudes. They may be administered either in a group or individually, and they may be scored automatically, semi-automatically, or more subjectively by a trained professional. They may be used singly, to answer one or several questions, or in a battery of tests, to give a more global overview of a person's functioning.

Generally speaking, tests differ for children and adults, as the normal functioning for each group varies in relation to physical maturity, education and life experience. There are even some tests which take into consideration the decline of abilities that come with old age. Some subjects with language problems who are not very proficient in English may be evaluated with language-free tests, in

their own language, or with some allowances made for their difficulties in comprehension and expression. Unfortunately, it is not possible to conceive of a test that would be entirely culture free so that individuals from cultures widely discrepant from our own could be fairly evaluated. Indeed, test-taking behaviors are learned in our culture.

Although there are many paper-pencil, self-administered intelligence tests which yield an I.Q., these scores are not very useful unless the interpreter knows from which test it comes, and the average score and range of scores from that test. A more dependable measure is yielded by an individually administered I.Q. test, such as the Wechsler Adult Intelligence Test, including information, comprehension, immediate memory, ability to integrate objects, verbal concept formation, psychomotor speed and social awareness. Separate subtest scores are given for each and, in the hands of an experienced



'OH, BROTHER—DON'T MAKE ME GO THROUGH THAT AGAIN!'

Letters

A daily nightmare

Yesterday in my car I "stood" on the brakes to keep from hitting a coed at Rose and Washington; she was so busy talking to a pal that she never looked at the green light. University students surely are mature enough to assume some responsibility, especially in protection of their own lives. It is a daily nightmare to drive on Rose street; students, afoot and on wheels, literally DARE autoists to run them down. I, myself, do not want to be a police statistic.

Victor R. Portmann
Professor Emeritus

An astonishing letter

The recent letter by the gratuitously profane Ms. Jill Raymond is at the very least astonishing for the naivete which it implies upon the part of either the reader or the writer. The substance of her case is that civil liberties are being flouted in South Vietnam, sometimes flagrantly, and that the citizens of the United States give tacit consent by their silence.

Perhaps a junior English major can be forgiven for not knowing that even in these United States, where civil liberties have become a much-abused fetish of liberals and leftists, the Constitution provides in

Section 9 of Article 1 that habeas corpus may be suspended "When in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." Small wonder that the South Vietnamese, precariously fighting to prevent a takeover by Communist totalitarian terror, have found it necessary to forego the peace-time luxury of habeas corpus.

Small wonder that the South Vietnamese choose not to grant to foreign national Messr. Debris (an ironically apt name) the right "To demonstrate against the war" (his own words as reported in the Kernel). What infinite effrontery of this presumptuous foreigner to unfurl the enemy flag in their midst and later tour the free world whining about South Vietnam's disregard of his right of free speech!

Someone of Ms. Raymond's tender years is not able to recall how that demigod of liberals, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, interned hundreds of thousands of Japanese-American citizens when World War II began. He did so without any cause whatever, not only denying them their civil liberties but bringing about their total financial ruin as well.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of the pitch by Ms. Raymond and Messr. Debris is its total moral asymmetry. While two wrongs do not make a right, it is surely not beside the point to ask why their indignation does not extend to

Continued on page 3

Your Health

interpreter.

Another well known, relatively unstructured test is the Thematic Apperception Test. Twenty cards, usually containing pictures of people in varying situations are presented and the subject is asked to tell a story about each. These stories give some indication of the subject's interpersonal problems, family dynamics, self-image, and fantasy life.

ALL OF THESE tests are useful only in the hands of a trained examiner, who has been able to establish some rapport with the subject, and who is able to interpret them in the context of the subject's unique assets, problems, and background. They are diagnostic tools to be used in conjunction with the interview—not independent measures to quantify any abstract qualities of a person's functioning.

Dr. Pachtman is a clinical psychologist at the Student Health Service.

Can Americans justify capital punishment?

By JOHN MILLER

The question of capital punishment has once again been brought to light by several mass murders which have made the headlines across the country. How can we as a nation, or even individually, justify reinstatement of this barbarous and inhumane atrocity? Nonetheless, the clamoring of grass-root support for capital punishment, as a means for deterring the steadily increasing violent crime rate, is gradually growing and has now forced an audience with many state representatives.

The irrational and impulsive idiocy, which seems to be a characteristic of the good old U. S. of A. these days, will never

back capital punishment. In addition to this, the execution of the death penalty is blatantly discriminatory against minorities especially Negroes. Between 1945 and 1965, 823 Negroes were convicted of rape and 110 (13.4 percent) were sentenced to death, while among the 442 whites convicted of the same offence and during the same years, 9 (2 per cent) were sentenced to death.

SHOULD WE reinsatate the death penalty right now, we would be one of the few free nations to exercise it. Outside of the Soviet bloc in Europe, Greece and Spain maintain it. When you consider the

"Questions of this sort...are not settled by reason; they are settled by prejudices and sentiments or by emotion. When they are settled, they do not stay settled, for the emotions change as new stimuli are applied to the machine."

cease to amaze me. It is now "adequately" serving as the foundation for this drive. If capital punishment is a deterrence to violent crimes as they claim, then how can they explain the fact that in 1971 (the year before Furman vs. Georgia in which the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment does "... constitute cruel and unusual punishment. . ."), the four states with the highest murder rate were all states which legally had capital punishment on their books and had used it extensively?

IN A REPORT by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, the commission concluded that "... based on a comparison of homicide rates in capital and non-capital jurisdictions. . . there is no discernible correlation between the availability of the death penalty and the homicide rate."

They also reported that in a study of 27 states, they found that "... there was no significant difference between the two kinds of States in the safety of policemen and that the availability of the death sentence had no effect on the rate of assaults and murders of prison guards."

The lack of a deterrent effect is just one of the many arguments against bringing

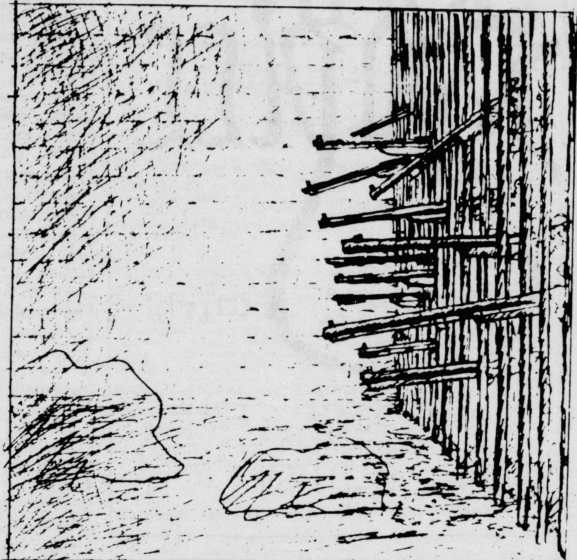
executions in Brazil and South Vietnam, it is frightening to think with whom we would be associating.

One of the odd perplexities of the capital punishment proponents is the fact that they have ignored rehabilitation as a possible alternative to their solution. Nathan Leopold received the sentence of death penalty in Illinois and it was reduced to life after his appeal. After 20 years, he was released on parole and became one of America's foremost scientists and writers.

Above and beyond all these arguments given, there is the "... infallibility of human judgement. . ." we must consider. H. Bedeau, in researching this argument, found that between 1893 and 1967, 74 innocent people had been sentenced to death and seven were executed. Timothy Evans was actually pardoned by the Queen after he was hanged for a crime he did not commit!

WITH THESE facts in mind, I do not see how we as civilized human beings can even consider bringing back capital punishment. It can not be considered anything but "... the rude justice of a barbarous age."

John Miller is a political science freshman and Russian major.



Philippo Weisbecker

Letter implies naivete on the part of the reader

Continued from page 2

the North Vietnamese Communists whose calculated terrorism and subversion have generated and sustained the turmoil throughout all of Indochina for more than two decades. Not a verbal tear is shed for the estimated 500,000 North Vietnamese brutally liquidated by the Hanoi regime. No word of regret is uttered for the 30,000 South Vietnamese civilians tortured and killed or the additional 54,000 kidnapped by the Vietcong. There is only passing mention of the utterly revolting atrocities inflicted upon the American prisoners of war by the civil rights-conscious North Vietnamese. Ms. Raymond and Messr. Debris are mute concerning the massacre of 3-5,000 innocent men, women,

and children in Hue by the Vietcong.

These lapses speak volumes. They render suspect any suggestions that the difference lies in the fact that America can exert economic leverage in the one case and not the other. It is the same group which now urges sanctions against South Vietnam which was lately screaming for the United States to leash its military power against North Vietnam and which is calling most loudly for economic assistance to the Hitlers of Hanoi.

Sorry, but as an appeal to humanitarianism or to common sense, it just doesn't wash, but as the Peoples Party line, it makes sense.

*W.S. Krogdahl
Professor of Astronomy*

Many elections center on 'irrelevant' issues

By ALAN STEIN
and

GEORGEANN ROSENBERG

When a political alliance is formed in an election, it should be expected that the candidates involved have united to carry out some specific goal and establish a platform based on their intentions for the office or offices. However, one of the major faults of our political electorate is the selection of candidates based on non-issue reasoning in which the campaign is centered around irrelevant factors rather than the gut issues.

This nation has seen politicians elected for everything from charisma to race and religion. Even the choice of a party candidate because the voter identifies with that party, without knowledge of the issues, is inadequate and dangerously short-sighted. It merely provides an excuse for the lazy and disinterested to remain ignorant. In the same logic,

coalitions can be equally harmful if they are not relevant to the issues.

WE HAVE recently seen just such a flagrant abuse of political coalitions in the Student Government Senate at-large elections. The "greek Coalition" was the result of a few short-sighted candidates who decided to circulate a list of 19 Greeks running for the senate, as a publicity campaign. It is apparent that they did not consider the consequences of their actions.

To other Greeks, the "coalition list" implied, because the issues were excluded, that we should vote for these Greeks because, of course, all Greeks think alike.

Actually, there was a great diversity within the Greek candidates, as there are with all Greeks, and obviously not all had the same platform. Similarly, it is an insult to anyone's intelligence to read a poster that says, "Vote Greek. . . Vote Joe Schmoe." Being Greek is not an issue in Student Government.

The "coalition" list also implied that a Greek should feel an obligatory force to vote for another Greek because we must all stick together. Our objectives and concerns as Greeks overlap in many significant ways, but never in such a way that we should be encouraged to abandon our own opinions blindly, for the sake of Greek coherence and unity.

BUT EVEN MORE important is the damage this has done to relations between Greeks and independents. How many students viewed this whole thing as an attempt to cloud the issues and to polarize Greeks and Independents? How many will be directly affected by this when we vote for a new SG President in the Spring? And will this be an obstacle to a Greek candidate then?

In a time when we are proving our relevance to ourselves and to the rest of the campus, we cannot afford to be making errors and misjudgements which affect

our image. We cannot afford to sink back into Greek stereotyping. It can only be hoped that the lack of foresight of a few will not reflect upon all Greeks.

It is doubtful that these candidates realized the implications and innuendoes of this "coalition" publicity campaign. It is also probable that most Greeks viewed it with lesser apprehension and discontent than expressed here. But it was recognized and perhaps can be a valuable lesson to all of us. We hope that the fallacy of non-issue coalitions is obvious, and that we can respect the judgement of a candidate by merits and issues above all.

Alan Stein is a pre-law senior and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Georgeann Rosenberg is a journalism sophomore and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD
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 McPHERSON**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
 8:00 pm

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

TICKETS ON SALE NOV. 19
 AT MEMORIAL COLISEUM
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 2.50

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 BUCKLES

Free cigarettes given as reward

Students used in tobacco study

By CHARLES WOLFE
 Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to determine smoking trends of various age and social groups, UK students are being used for one phase of a smoking study conducted by the Tobacco and Health Research Program.

Rather than attempting to study a cross-section of the different groups, each group is studied individually and compared, said Dr. Robert Griffith, scientific advisor to the program.

THE RESEARCH TEAM plans to use about 200 students in the study. "Because of variability among individuals," Griffith said, "it takes a large number to determine trends."

Financing for the study comes from the one-half cent tax levied by the state on each pack of cigarettes. Griffith added the tax garners about \$3 million yearly.

Students are presently being solicited by members of the research team and are scheduled for appointments in Research Facility No. 1.

EACH VOLUNTEER smokes a cigarette on a puff characterization machine designed to calculate rate of flow and volume of puff. Griffith said the machine is used basically "to determine how and how much people smoke."

The machine prints its results on a graph which helps determine smoking patterns based on the individual's smoking history.

After answering a series of questions concerning personal smoking habits, each volunteer is given a carton of his or her brand of cigarettes and asked to save the butts each day for one week. If a sufficient number of butts are returned, a second carton is given as a reward for participation.

ANALYSIS OF THE butts reveals how much smoking was done in terms of intake and capacity.

Griffith said the cigarettes were bought by the case on the

open market with research funds. A random sampling of packs from each case was taken to determine the cigarettes' properties. Each case bears the same date of manufacture, but different cases can vary greatly, Griffith said, even though they are the same brand. For this reason, each volunteer is asked to smoke only those cigarettes given them by the team.

Griffith said the volunteer method was adopted because an

accurate analysis of smoking habits can not be obtained under laboratory conditions where the subject is conscious of being observed. Under these conditions, his habits change and he enters a tension state.

Griffith ADDED that tension studies have been conducted in the past in order to study these changes, and cited a hospital waiting room as an excellent location for such a study.

UK trustees expected to approve changes

Two changes in the University's Governing Regulations are expected to receive the Board of Trustees approval today. The first would establish the Honors Program as an educational unit with department status and would make it administratively responsible to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

A second revision would give the Dean of Undergraduate Studies the same authority and responsibilities as those of any dean of a college in the administration of educational units.

A recommendation giving Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and University treasurer, authorization to negotiate leasing of University

property with the City of Cumberland is also expected to receive the Board's approval.

The property, part of the Southeast Community College campus, has been determined to be surplus of the college's needs and will be leased to the city for use as a park. The city's present park will be taken by the Department of Highways for the rebuilding of U.S. 119.

Any lease arrangement approved by the UK body will be subject to the approval of state's Executive Department of Finance and Administration.

THE MEETING will begin at 2 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Three football players arrested for bomb threats to Donovan

Three freshman football players were arrested at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and charged with individual counts of phoning in two bomb threats and one false alarm to Donovan Hall.

Arrested were: Tim Shawn O'Toole, 17, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., charged with calling in false alarm; Melvin Downing, 18, New Castle, Del., charged with calling in bomb threat; and, Michael Iacampo, 18, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, charged with calling in bomb threats.

ALL THREE ARE residents of Haggin Hall, where they were arrested and are on the roster of freshman football players.

Court appearances by Iacampo and Downing were held Monday and the outcome was not known Monday night. O'Toole is scheduled to appear today.

The bomb threats were phoned in at 10:40 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The false alarm was called in at 12:50 a.m. Saturday.

Spring Travel

Student Center Board is sponsoring a travel program for Spring break. In an attempt to find out student preferences, we would like you to list your preferences, in order, as well as the limit or what you could spend

National	International
1 _____	1 _____
2 _____	2 _____
3 _____	3 _____
Cost limit _____	Cost limit _____

Please return to 203 Student Center
 Dead line: November 26

Veterans' pay may increase in near future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vietnam veterans probably will receive an increase this year in educational benefits, but it won't be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.), chairman of the committee, says he wants to pare the boost to GI Bill benefits from 13.6 per cent to eight per cent.

"I HAVE doubts about 13 per cent becoming law—certainly not anytime soon," Dorn said. "I think that eight per cent is reasonable and can become law."

Dorn said his committee soon will consider a bill raising monthly payments to single veterans attending school from \$220 to \$250 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

The Veterans Administration has opposed any increase but Dorn said in an interview he does not expect President Nixon to veto the smaller increase.

REP. WILLIAM F. WALSH of New York, a Republican member of the committee, has reintroduced a companion bill that would add tuition grants to the monthly stipend.

Classified

FOR SALE

BICYCLE 37' men's 10-speed Chain and Back-Pack included 254-9109. 255-8323. \$75. 16N21.

67 FORD VAN V-6 Automatic Good Shape \$900. After five 266-6780. 14N20.

1968 VW BUS Excellent Condition. Price negotiable. Phone 277-9730 after 5:00 p.m. 15N21.

WATER BEDS \$15.00. Waterbed Heaters with thermostat, U.L. approved \$33.00. Now taking orders. 778-7862. 15N20.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED Efficiency 451 E Maxwell Walk to U.K. No lease \$110 per month. Bills paid. 255-6296. 9.5 weekdays. 16N30.

LOST

LOST Snapshots—a couple of weeks ago. Please call 257-1211. 20N20.

KEYS: TWO RED, one gold on silver ring. Near classroom building. 258-5364. 19N20.

LOST: TWO BEAGLE puppies: one male, one female, ten weeks old. Maxwell School area. Reward. 257-1681 8.5. 19N21.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME Christmas salespeople needed. We are interested in neat, intelligent people with varied musical interests. Must be available for entire time, now through January. Apply in person only from 2-5. Previous applicants need not apply. Variety Records, Turfhand Mall, "An Equal Opportunity Employer." 19N21.

HELP Wanted full and part time. Both shifts. Apply Lott's Nicholasville Road. 20N28.

TYPING PROFESSIONAL WORK on IBM Selectric. Phone 277-2528. 15N28.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, IBM, Pica 60 pp. Bill Givens after 5:30 14N27.

PART TIME Photography Student with professional photographic skills interested in 35 mm and 8 mm work. Also interested in acquiring skills and helping in the development of Industrial Training Program, get in touch with Mrs. Cox Parker Field Co. 269-2351. 14N20.

SERVICES

CONTRACEPTIVES For Men-by mail! Eleven top brands-Trojan-Conture; three samples, \$1; twelve mixed samples \$3. Plain package. Poplan, Box 2356-CL2a 351, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514. 19N21.

SENATE COUNCIL Course/Program Actions, Effective: Spring, 1974 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

October 30 1973

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Department of Art

New Courses:

A-S 740 Problems in Fiber

Sustained individual problems and experimental work in the technical and theoretical problems of fiber. May be repeated two times for a maximum of nine credits. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq: Twelve credits in upper division studio work and consent of instructor.

A-S 750 Problems in Sculpture

Sustained individual problems and experimental work in the technical and theoretical problems of sculpture. May be repeated two times for a maximum of nine credits. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq: Twelve credits in upper division studio work and consent of instructor.

A-S 770 Problems in Ceramics

Sustained individual problems and experimental work in the technical and theoretical problems of ceramics. May be repeated two times for a maximum of nine credits. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq: Twelve credits in upper division studio work and consent of instructor.

A-S 780 Problems in Design

Sustained individual problems and experimental work in the technical and theoretical problems of design. May be repeated two times for a maximum of nine credits. Nine studio hours per week. Prereq: Twelve credits in upper division studio work and consent of instructor.

Drop Course:
A-S 798 Problems in Sculpture, Ceramics, and Design (3)
Effective upon adoption of proposed courses A-S 740, 750, and 780.)

Department of Mathematics:

New Course:

MA 715 Selected Topics in Optimization
Topics will be selected from the areas of Mathematical Control Theory, Integer Programming, Combinatorial Optimization, Large Scale Optimization, Nonlinear Programming, Dynamic Optimization, etc. May be repeated for a maximum of nine credits. Prereq: Consent of instructor.

Course Change:

MA 565 Linear Algebra

(Change in description and prerequisite)

Change to:

MA 565 Linear Algebra

Review of finite dimensional linear algebra, the rank of a matrix, systems of linear equations, determinants, characteristic and minimal polynomials of a matrix, canonical forms for matrices, the simplicity of the ring of linear mappings of a finite dimensional vector space, the decomposition of a vector space relative to a group of linear mappings and selected topics of a more advanced nature.

Prereq: MA 269 or consent of instructor.

Effective: June 1, 1973.

Department of Psychology:

New Course:

PSY 546 Applied Social Psychology

Stressed the applications of social psychological knowledge both theoretical and empirical, to relevant contemporary social issues. Coverage will include application to such diverse topics as: the environment, education, mental illness, drugs, riots, poverty, and international relations.

Prereq: PSY 544.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Department of Vocational Education:

Course Change:

EDV 537 Special Problems in Industrial Education (2)

(Change in credits only.)

Change to:

EDV 537 Special Problems in Industrial Education (1-3)

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation:

An analysis of the processes of learning to move and moving to learn in infants and young children. Emerging interrelationships among motor, social, emotional, and cognitive forms of behavior are explored. Laboratory experiences are provided in early childhood education programs.

Prereq: PSY 104, 106.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Statistics:

Course Change:

STA 381 Introduction to Engineering Statics

(Change in lecture-lab ratio, description.)

Change to:

STA 381 Introduction to Engineering Statistics

Probability; population and sample distributions; sampling; hypothesis testing; regression on one-variable; quality control. Lecture 3 hours. Coreq: MA 214.

New Course:

STA 300 Statistics: A Force in Human Judgement

This course is concerned with the interaction of the Science and Art of Statistics with our everyday lives. Topics include the nature of statistics, uses and misuses of statistics, the scope and limitations of statistics, criteria by which published statistics may be judged, interpretation of probability and the art of decision making.

Prereq: Junior standing or consent of instructor.

Department of Comparative Literature:

New Course:

CLT 395 Independent Study

Open to Comparative Literature majors only. May be repeated to a maximum of 6 credits.

Prereq: Standing of 3.0 in major required.

Department of French Language and Literature:

New Courses:

FR 121 Oral Practice in French I

This course is designed for beginning students who wish to develop the speaking skill by practicing dialogs with the instructor and among themselves. To be taken in conjunction with 101.

Prereq: Concurrent with FR 101.

FR 122 Oral Practice in French II

This course is designed for beginning students who wish to develop the speaking skill by practicing dialogs with the instructor and among themselves. To be taken in conjunction with 102.

Prereq: Concurrent with FR 102

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Department of Animal Sciences:

ASC 430 Sensory Evaluation of Foods

An intensive study of methods of sensory evaluation of foods by taste, smell, feel and sight. Physiological and psychological problems involved. Research and commercial implications. Statistical handling of data. Lecture 1 hour; lab 4 hours. Prereq: STA 370 or consent of instructor.

Drop Courses:

ASC 330 Organoleptic Evaluation of Foods (2)

ASC 332 Organoleptic Evaluation of Dairy Products (2)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation:

Course Changes:

HPR 520 Physiology of Exercise (3)

An in-depth study of the immediate and long term effects of exercise on the human organism. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 2 hours.

Prereq: ANA 206, PGY 206 or the equivalent.

HPR 545 Introduction to Tests and Measurements (3)

(Change in number only)

Change to:

HPR 445 Introduction to Tests and Measurements (3)

(Change in number, title, description, lecture-lab ratio, prerequisite).

Change to:

HPR 472 Kinesiology

A quantitative and qualitative study of human motion as it relates to locomotor and physical education activities. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 2 hours.

Prereq: ANA 206, PGY 206, or the equivalent

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY:

Department of Pharmaceutical Chemistry:

Drop Courses:

PCH 304 Inorganic Pharmaceutical Chemistry (2)

PCH 402 Pharmaceutical Analysis and Control (4)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: General Studies

The Department of Geology and the Undergraduate Council transmit approval to add GLY 200, Environmental Geology, to the list of courses satisfying Option D of Area II of the General Studies Requirement.

The Requirement will be changed to read:

AREA II - Physical Sciences

D. GLY 140 General Physical Geology (4)

or

GLY 144 Introduction to the Earth (3)

plus one of the following

GLY 100 Elementary Field Work in Regional Geology (4)

GLY 142 General Historical Geology (4)

GLY 146 Earth History (3)

GLY 200 Environmental Geology (3)

GLY 210 Earth Resources (3)

GLY 225 Field Studies in Geology (3)

GLY 240 The Mineral World (3)

The department feels that the content of Environmental Geology makes it an appropriate second course for some students in this General Studies Option. The course description is listed below for information. A change in the course description to allow GLY (a new course) to serve as a prerequisite is now in preparation.

GLY 200 Environmental Geology (3)

The environmental discussed in geologic context, covering such topics as the problems arising from energy and natural resource requirements, land and water use, and development of building sites. Application to community problems.

Prereq: GLY 140.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:

The following new courses are to be offered on a pass-fail basis:

AHE 850 Physical Diagnosis

This course is designed to provide the general principles of obtaining medical histories and performing physical examinations.

Prereq: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program

AHE 851 Introduction to the Profession Clinical Associate (1)

To create an image for the new profession of Clinical Associate.

Prereq: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate Program.

AHE 852 Medical Ethics for Clinical Associates (1)

A study of medical practice presented in lecture format.

Prereq: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program

AHE 853 Medical Terminology for Clinical Associates (2)

The basic language of medical practice.

Prereq: Enrollment in the Clinical Associate program.

AHE 854 Biology of Disease for Clinical Associates (5)

a study of the concept and process of disease.

Prereq: Consent of instructor.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

New Course:

EDU 300 Special Course

(This course is being proposed to provide an opportunity for offering experimental, topical or interdisciplinary courses on a one-time or two-time basis without creating a permanent course. The description will be submitted each time the course is offered.)

Prereq: Permission of the instructor.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

The Graduate Council has approved a name change for the master's degree in Agronomy. The Council approved the change from master's degree in Agronomy to master's degree in Soil Science and master's degree in Crop Science.

The Council approved the name change because the Department of Agronomy is involved in two Ph.D. PROGRAMS, ONE IN SOIL Science and one in Crop Science, and it is requested by the Department that the master's degrees be named in a manner which would identify them with the Ph.D. programs.

The change in the name of master's degree will in no way affect the change in curriculum.

"Yeah, it was UK 27-Vandy 17...Their third in a row, you know...And Sonny, he got a couple more touchdowns...Kee-rist that Curci's gettin' down to business...Maybe All-America, but no Heisman...Yeah, but they're all probably gettin' invited over to Happy's more times than they can go."

Times change.

Guaging the Wildcats in a stretch drive

By Neill Morgan

It's probably one of the slowest elevators in town, but then it only makes two stops. It must take a couple of minutes to get up to the second level, so he had some time to think, just about a little bit over the victory, wonder if anybody noticed how good the team's kicking game had been—or maybe he just relaxed and shot the ball with the operator and the security guard.

But when he got to the second floor, up there in the press box, he'd no sooner stepped on that big white and blue Wildcat Country welcome mat when President Singletary just reached right out, grabbed hold of his arm and gave him a robust greeting—you know, this was the first time the Cats had ever reached 500 this late in the season since Singletary had been here.

Curci didn't look too overwhelmed. In fact, he handled the whole thing rather smoothly, kind of like he was expecting it. He was just standing there in his blue tuxedo jacket, blue shirt and blue tie, almost like a junior executive off Madison Avenue. And since he had shed the blue golf hat he wears down on the field, his graying hair and semi-permanent tan combined to give him a rather distinguished look. You could tell he was ready for business—but in a charming sort of way.

He soon turned and headed over to his radio show. But then he noticed the new blue carpeting and started making over it—"Wow, wow"—like he was so thrilled to see wall-to-wall carpeting in the press box. Now they say he's a little backed because the players' locker rooms still have concrete floors. But don't believe it. Curci knows how to keep a good press, how to get them to ask the right questions.

Two different men

Not like his predecessor John Ray. He would have gotten off "eleven" and just stood there a minute in his genuine Kentucky Coaching Staff pullover shirt. Just stood there and looked around for a minute and mumbled something like "Wow, we are going."

Curci is just a whole different personality than Ray. He's a lot more liberal with the players than Ray ever was, like with long hair and all. See, Curci follows the philosophy that if you're nice to the players they'll be ready to play without hitching, without a chip on their shoulder. But Ray, he made them wear short hair. He thought he had to be heard on them, keep them in line, so they would be ready to play.

Take a guy like Sonny Collins: Before the Tulane game he was out there doing the warmup exercises with the team. But he needed somebody to hold his legs all the time because he's got knees from back in high school.

Now those legs can be taped, shot, rubbed, doped, shocked, burned, boiled or anything else that'll short circuit the pain, numb it or keep them in working order.

Still, no matter what's done, a college coach has to be respectful of his players, not stepping on anybody's toes too hard, because in college football the players don't get the kind of reimbursement the pros do—or so it's said.

But anyway, Curci soon made it down to the end of the press box, down in the little lounge behind the radio booths where he always talks to the reporters before his show with Canwood Lefford. And he'd no sooner sat down in his blue chair when two microphones were pushed under his chin, and 10 or 15 reporters and press box guppies began jabbering questions in each other's backs, nudging closer, as if to hear the magic word.

CURCI: Well, somebody start it off.

REPORTER: You look tired, coach.

CURCI: No, I'm not tired. My players might be but I'm not.

And so on.

By now the stadium was all but deserted—a few kids were down on the field playing When I Grow Up-I'm Gonna Make An All-America Just Like Sonny Will, a small band of supporters were gathered around the Tulane dressing room: up in the press box Curci had finished his show with Canwood and most of the reporters had grabbed their stat sheets and left to file a story—or whatever it is they do after a game.

The game had been over for about an hour. Just enough time for the wind to whip up a colossal three dimensional mural of Pott's Co. Cats pennants, scattered copies of the Kernel homecoming edition and all of the other things discarded at any ordinary frolicsome football festival, including empty bottles of assorted vintage and proofs, an innumerable array of wrappings, umpteen thousand used Coke cups—but only the 25 cent deluxe baby-blue plastic UK Wildcat-Country cups had been carried off by the fans as semi-official souvenirs.

And the fans: There'd been 69,000 there an hour or so before, all hollering and screaming as if they were in the front row at Woodstock getting higher and higher. Only it wasn't like booging straight through a three day trip with Owsley's sunshine, getting down on some of that old fashioned toughness stuff and then crashing.

A glimmer of light

No, because, you see, many of these fans were just beginning to see a glimmer of light, the end of a 20-year stupor of burnout and hope, and maybe—just maybe—an answer to the giant neon question mark that looms in the psyche of every Kentucky football freak: Can anyone do it like the Bear did?

It's like the Cats had just beaten the 14th ranked team in the nation. And, for the first time since who knows when, it looked like the rays have a winning

season. This was their fourth of the season with three games left. A bowl bid maybe? So the fans weren't really getting high. Just back to normal, the way it used to be.

Well, maybe back to normal. It depends on how it's viewed. There's a new coaching staff this year, a new stadium and a lot of new fans—at least new faces in a new stadium, a 63,000 attendance increase for the first four home games this year.

In a way it's kind of amazing how those 49,000 would sit out there in the freezing wind at the Tulane game. And most of them it's a shot. Of the 200,000 who had trudged in already this season.

But there are also those fans who might not make it, hometown folks, the alumni, and state politicians. It's nice to be able to root for the team in person, but if you have a winning team... well, here in Kentucky, if you have a winning football team you're right up there with Tex Ritter in Hillbilly Heaven.

Of course, happy fans show their gratitude in many ways. But when all the layers of congratulations and praise are peeled away there's one thing left—money. The hometowns folk just might buy a few more tickets, in which case a new and bigger stadium comes in handy. The alumni are more likely to give money, not just to athletics, but it helps if there's something like the Blue and White fund around. And there are the state politicians. UK's biennial budget comes before the state legislature this winter and a winning football team sure isn't going to hurt.

It can be put in a simple slogan: Joy is a winning football team is very happy fans in jingles in the University's pocket.

The sales campaign

But every slogan needs the right sales campaign.

Now this Tulane game, it made some pretty big headlines across the state. The press was using all kinds of fight-tested words to describe it: shocked, smashed, crushing, devastating, blow out, demolished, blasts, splashed, and "bowed" over. There were even editorials in the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader.

But after all, just give a person a pile of stat sheets, a handful of PR releases, a pocket edition of Roge's Thesaurus—preferably the dictionary type—and that person is half-way to being a sportswriter. But only half-way, because what they write can put a team in the Orange Bowl, or have it muttering "We believe" all winter. So you treat them nice, then hope.

Now take Fran Curci: he's much nicer to the press than John Ray ever was. Like when Curci had that press conference. When it was over he told them, "Now, if you have any more questions, I'll come back after the radio show." But last year Ray would finish

doing his thing on the radio, and if a reporter tried to corner him when he came out, he would say, "Well, I've got to go," or "Meet me at the Sports Center." Of course, they're both very PR-ish—you have to be in the coaching business—but in really different ways. Ray's idea of PR was bragging a lot, making big promises he never followed through on, just so the sportswriters would keep him around until his contract expired. What really hurt Ray was the way he pranced into Lexington, like he had "The Plan." Right there in his hip pocket he had this plan to bring fame and fortune to Kentucky football, a bowl game in three years.

Off on the wrong foot

But Ray started off bad—he didn't win much, sure did a lot of mouthing and was making fools out of those sportswriters quoting him. They went on writing about what he said, except they'd put a double meaning here and a hanging idea there. Pretty soon Ray was dangling slowly, slowly in the wind.

But the press is strange. Like this year when UK was 1-2, they were supposed to beat Indiana. But they lost, just a game they were supposed to win. If it had been Ray he would have been raked over the coals, but Curci never did get much criticism over it.

In fact, the press went out of their way to show how he was trying. Because he doesn't embarrass them by making ridiculous statements or promising big things. Curci really understands the sportswriter's position. And they're fond of him—they've nicknamed him "Fran the Man."

And the press really appreciates their one quarter for viewing the games. Mostly it's little things, like in

Stoll Field reporters had to walk up, but there are two elevators this year. (Of course, only one of them is running at any given time.)

Last year's press box was really lousy—first of all it was very narrow, and when you went up, there was this one little job with only one toilet, but the place held close to 100 people. Plus it had these windows going across the back, and when the sun was shining in late afternoon, it would just beat down on their backs and burn 'em up. And in the winter they would just freeze because air would leak in around the windows.

But this new press box over in Commonwealth Stadium has all kinds of space and is really modern. Why it's so well heated it'll almost put you to sleep, especially after eating one of those buffet lunches they're serving now.

Last year it was mostly hot dogs. In the middle of the press box there was this little booth with two guys in it, and they would serve up hot dogs, coles, and state potato chips. Now, this year they're serving things like roast beef, fried chicken, and turkey—with three or four other courses thrown in.

This new press box is just so nice. There are about 120 sportswriters from the newspapers and TV and 120 radio stations across the state showing up at each game. Plus a handful with the visiting team. But even some other members of the press are showing up. Like at the Tulane game, the Herald's court reporter wandered in.

A good thing going

But the sportswriters know when they have a good thing going—so none of them bring data or anything

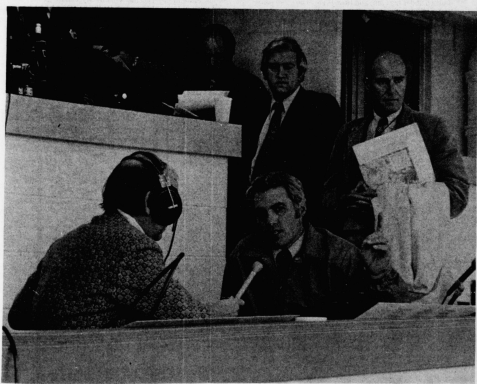
like that. They're just sports fans. Of course, cheering in the press box is frowned upon, but nobody is going to get thrown out for doing it.

But they're not really interested in cheering for the team—everybody does that. It's more fun to focus the binoculars on to cheerleaders. Not are they thrilled with watching the game—anybody can do that. Besides, the Sports Information people of the Athletics Association keep a play by play record of the game.

No, these sportswriters aren't just fans—they're fanatics. They follow the action, the myth of the yellow jock strap, wherever it may lead. They know all the inside tidbits of talk. They're part of jockdom. They can just walk into the players' locker room any time they want. With the coaches' okay, of course. So they're nice to the coach, or they won't have anybody to talk with—except him. They'd be just an ordinary news reporter. Stripped of their honorary jock.

Tex and his friends wouldn't like it either. Just ask John Ray.

Neill Morgan is a senior B.G.S. major and a special assignments writer for the Kernel. Bottom left photo of Fran Curci was taken during his post game radio show with Canwood Lefford. Bottom right photo was taken by Bruce Singleton while Curci addressed a pep rally.



Grateful Dead album another disappointment

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

A year or two ago, if anyone had asked, I would have said that the Grateful Dead were my favorite rock group.

Now I'm not so sure. Their old stuff still sounds good to me. ANTHEM OF THE SUN is one of the best rock albums ever, and the records that followed it—AONOMOXOA, LIVE-DEAD, WORKINGMAN'S DEAD and AMERICAN BEAUTY were also strong.

But after AMERICAN BEAUTY, things seemed to change. Drummer Mickey Hart left the band for personal reasons. As a second drummer, he had added a lot to the music, and his leaving left a vacuum in the band.

Hart's departure wasn't the only change that took place. The music seemed to go toward a commercial angle.

The next two records, the skull and roses double live set and EUROPE '72, contained some good songs. But they didn't display the power of the old band. The experimentation and innovation the Dead had been famous for had deteriorated into standard "boogie" riffs.

BEAR'S CHOICE, their third live album in a row, was almost a total failure—saved only by a few decent acoustic songs.

Released to fulfill a contract obligation, it would be best forgotten.

Then the stories started coming from San Francisco. . . the Grateful Dead were leaving Warner Brothers to start a totally independent company. . . they were going into the studio with some new material.

I awaited the results with eager anticipation.

I wish I could say that WAKE OF THE FLOOD, the band's initial release on Grateful Dead

Records, redeemed the group, but unfortunately it is as lifeless as its immediate predecessors.

It starts out good. "Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Toodleo" is one of their best songs in a while, even though similar to "Ramblin' Rose" from Europe '72.

It's a jumpy country song, with a guest appearance by Vasser Clement's fiddle. Together with Jerry Garcia's guitar, it leads the band through the tune.

But the album goes downhill fast from that point.

The next number, pianist Keith Godchaux's and Hunter's "Let Me Sing Your Blues Away" is the worst of the set.

Godchaux's off-key vocals blend with the insipid (by Hunter's past standards) lyrics in a simple dance number. To top it off, some had the bright idea to add horns to the song.

Horns sound good in some rock bands, but they just don't fit in

the Dead's style. They detract from the Dead's sound instead of adding to it.

The next four songs, all Garcia-Hunter compositions, seem to be cut from the same mold—all slow country numbers.

The final number, Bob Weir's "Weather Report Suite", is an improvement over most of the album's songs.

Made up of three related pieces, it starts out slow but builds up steam to the point where the band is really cooking.

But just when you think the Dead are about ready to break free, the horns come in and almost destroy the song.

I suppose I'm still a Dead fan, but recent music has almost destroyed my faith in them.

They seemed to have opted for commercialism instead of innovation.

It has paid off, the Dead are more popular than ever, but their music has suffered. A book about the group, THE NEW EARTH CATALOG said that you had to know about and be into the Dead to be "hip" these days.

I'm not sure I want to be hip anymore.

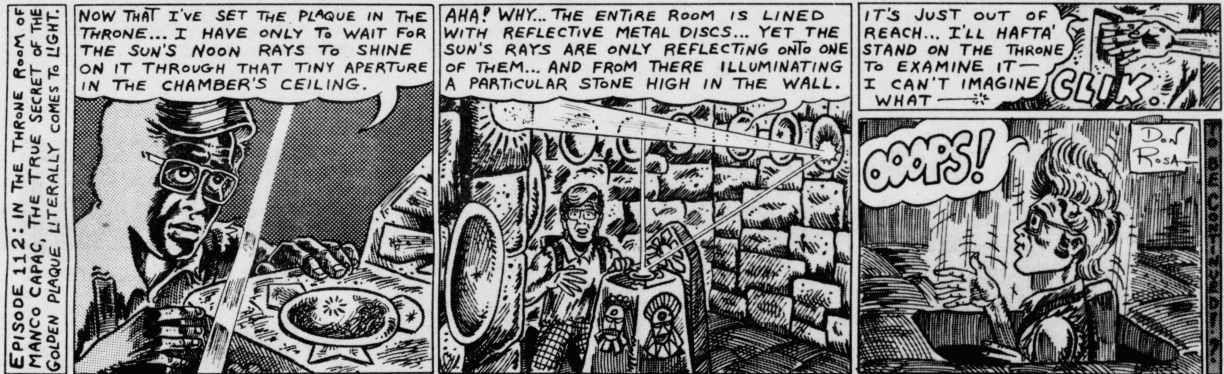
The Arts

"Row Jimmy", "Stella Blue", "Here Comes Sunshine" and "Eyes of the World" have the potential to be good songs but are ruined by the lifeless instrumentation they receive.

All four seem similar to earlier Dead songs.

It almost seems that the Grateful Dead don't care about doing new stuff—they are content to just lifelessly copy older material.

The Pertwillaby Papers by don rosa



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Seventh in 'At Random' series

'Golden Fleece' plays today

The UK Theatre will present *The Golden Fleece* by A. R. Gurney Jr. at 4 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. today in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts building. This one-act comedy puts a modern slant on the mythological characters Jason and Medea

and their involvement with the golden fleece.

The only characters are Bill played by Rick Scircle and Betty played by Chris Younge.

The audience becomes actively involved as the story unfolds to a

surprise ending.

Under the student direction of Lynette McLean, *The Golden Fleece* is the seventh of thirteen At Random productions this semester.

Admission is free.

'Executive' dramatizes possible conspiracy in Kennedy slaying

By KARYN KANTNER
 Kernel Staff Writer

There has been much mystery surrounding the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Many possibilities lurk menacingly—much factual evidence exists which renders invalid the results of the Warren Commission.

Summarily many doubts have been raised as to how and why Kennedy was murdered.

What possibly could have happened on Nov. 22, 1963 is expertly stated in Edward Lewis's (Spartacus fame) newest film production EXECUTIVE ACTION.

EXECUTIVE ACTION explores and dramatizes the

abundance of evidence negating the popular theory that there was only one assassin.

Film review

The film presents the idea that Kennedy's murder was the result of a well-organized governmental conspiracy.

The film's director, David Miller (his 30th film), along with actor Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Will Geer, did extensive research on the circumstances surrounding the assassination.

Documented by video tapes of speeches made by Kennedy, the film is semi-documentary—the context is real but the film's proposition remains fiction.

EXECUTIVE ACTION is not a superficial bad guys-vs.-good guys presentation. Instead, it is a dramatization of a convincing hypothesis.

It is a caustic uncomfortable film, one which reveals how conspiracies can operate.

EXECUTIVE ACTION (PG) is now showing at the Fayette Mall Cinema.

Times are at 2:00 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 5:55 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9:55 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

'The Night Stalkers'

Tale of horror whispers of more probable danger

By MELINDA SHELBY
 Kernel Staff Writer

If you are the kind of person who needs a night light or who checks the closets when you go home, *The Night Stalkers* will not strengthen your shaky sense of security.

The idea of a modern-day vampire loose anywhere in the world, much less in glittery Las Vegas, seems somewhat absurd. But Jeff Rice does a fine job of making the idea plausible.

IT SEEMS that the 24-hour city has been the locale for a series of gruesome murders—the victims of which were drained of their entire blood supply.

Carl Kolchak, a second-rate crime reporter for the "Las Vegas Daily News," theorizes that the killer is a man who thinks he is a vampire—a real looney.

But as the murders continue, and a few hospital blood supplies

are knocked off, Kolchak begins to think that this is no looney—this is a real vampire.

The story deals mainly with Kolchak's research into vampirism, his attempts to convince the police and his editors that he is not insane—only extremely perceptive—and his attempts to catch the vampire.

THE BOOK IS easy to read, but a little freaky. I mean, things like vampires don't exist in this modern age—right?

The strength of the book lies in Kolchak's arguments, his supportive material and its ability to raise the question of possible existence in the reader's mind.

It is, further, an excellent expose on how news is covered up when it is controversial.

IN THIS CASE, the district attorney is up for re-election and the policy chief is having supervisor problems.

The publisher is in cahoots with the town's biggies.

Nobody wants Kolchak to print the truth. The problem is a very real one, even though the subject it involves is fictional.

Book review

KOLCHAK'S attempts are frustrated repeatedly—bodies are cremated, report's are altered, relatives are "persuaded" not to ask too many questions.

Whether modern-day vampires and other similar horrors do exist can not be answered.

But Kolchak's continuous efforts to print the truth—efforts that are stopped time and time again—should strike a warning to every existing and potential journalist.

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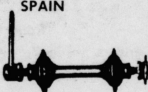
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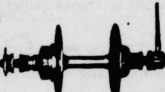
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Hub ZEUS Gran Sport



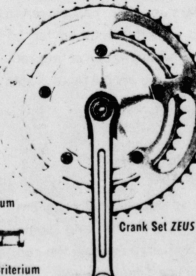
Head Set ZEUS Gran Sport




Hub ZEUS large flange




Seat Post ZEUS Criterium




Crank Set ZEUS Criterium




Caliper Brake SUPER Alfa




Aze Crank Set ZEUS Criterium



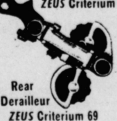
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Front and Rear ends



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Rear Derailleur ZEUS Criterium 69

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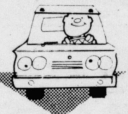
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Time to renew
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Profiles

Kypriss is top rate messenger boy

By GARY RAWLINGS
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was a little bit nervous, plus I was back home, so I guess I tried a little too hard and I couldn't execute the plays," said Mike Kypriss yesterday after football practice.

Although the name might not be that familiar since this is his freshman year, you know who he is if you don't sleep during Kentucky's games. He is the little dude who makes the cheerleaders look bad when Kentucky does something good. Take a look at the sidelines this weekend after the Wildcats score. You'll see him... 'cause he's the guy that is cheering the loudest and jumping the highest.

But if you miss him don't worry. Mike is the man that holds for kicks when he's not sending in the plays that coach Curci wants run.

SOUND LIKE ONE heckuva guy and one hell of an athlete? Well, I couldn't have said it better. But how could anyone be so enthusiastic all the time?

"Well, since I don't play, I feel like this is when I can really get into the game and I really get

fired up," the prep sensation from Miami, Fla. said. "Especially when we've got a drive going, it gets me that much more excited."

"So when Coach Curci gives me the play, I run it in to either Mike or Ernie and tell them to execute and get the job done."

A lot of people feel like it is cheating to run in each play of the game like many of the major college coaches are doing. What does Mike say about that?

"SEE, IT WASN'T designed to be that way. It started with Coach Bryant at Alabama and so Coach Curci is using that with us," Kypriss said. "There's been some talk that they might take it out next year, but I think it's great, especially if you're a freshman and you're not going to play."

"I really do learn a lot because of the play calling. If I run in there every down and see what play coach Curci is calling and I learn from him. He was a quarterback himself and you respect any play that he calls anyway since he's such a great coach."

Kypriss was highly touted as a quarterback prospect in high school and is considered to be one of the best "catches" Curci has made. Seeing limited action until

the Tulane game, he made a name for himself when he led the team on a sustained drive... the first of his college career.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world. It really was great the way all the guys helped me and tried to keep me calm," added Kypriss.

"I HAD already signed with Florida State and Notre Dame. Coach Curci called me up and he asked me if he went someplace else (and left Miami) would I come up to look at the place, and I said 'yes sir'. So he called me up to look at Kentucky and I loved it. The people are great and it's a great place."

I asked Mike Foster how the team felt to be the first winner in eight years and he said exactly what I would say.

"This would never have happened if 'that other guy' was still coaching. This is 100 per cent coach Curci's team and it has nothing to do with anybody else. Everybody knows that everything was done by coach Curci and his assistants," the 6-4, 233 pound junior from Tullahoma, Tenn., said.

"OK, so we came back in a little better condition, but that was because coach Curci showed a lot of interest and said that we'd better come back in good condition. That was the only way we could win."

"FROM THE FIRST day he talked to us, he gave us a sense of pride and a sense of purpose. We were here for a reason and he refused to let us think of losing. We've gone into every game thinking that we were going to win... not thinking, as much as knowing that we were going to win."

Pretty great praise for Curci, huh? Mike wound up saying something that pretty well sums up the way the players feel about Curci.

"He'll be long remembered like people remember the late Vince Lombardi. He'll go down as one of the greatest coaches ever."

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS WORKSHOP

Saturday, Dec. 8, 1973

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION CENTER
371 South Limestone, Lexington

What is Transactional Analysis (T.A.)

T.A. is a theory of human personality and human communication made popular in Thomas Harris' book, I'm O.K.- You're O.K.. Since its original development by Dr. Eric Berne nearly 20 years ago, T.A. has proven to be an efficient and effective method for increasing human potential and correcting self-defeating behavior among people in all walks of life.

What the T.A. Workshop Offers

The workshop is an educational program which presents T.A. concepts and some simple exercises to demonstrate how the can be used as tools for personal growth. The workshop is not an encounter group or other kind of therapy session.

The Workshop Co-leaders

Robert Fields and Douglas Hickerson are trainees for Clinical Membership in the International Transactional Analysis Association. They are sponsored by the Institute of Human Responsiveness in Lexington, Ky., Dr. Paschal Baute, Ed.D., Director.

Mr. Robert W. Fields, M.Div.

Robert Fields is Dean of Religious Life at Georgetown College and President of the cleft Rock Retreat Center near London, Ky. he has taught T.A. to student groups at Georgetown College.

Dr. J. Douglas Hickerson, Ed.D.

Douglas Hickerson is Dean of Student Affairs at Berea College. He has trained in T.A. at the Wester Institute for Group and Family Therapy, Watsonville, Cal., Dr. Robert M. Goulding, M.D., Director. He is a Regular Member of ITAA and has led T.A. minithons and workshops on the Berea College campus.

Registration and Cost

Please complete the following form and return to the address indicated. An admission fee of \$5.00 will be collected at the workshop.

I plan to attend the workshop on December 8, 1973.

Name _____

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By Pasquales

Injuries hamper UK players for finale

TAILBACK Sonny Collins, who injured his toe in Saturday's clash against Florida, may be limited in action against Tennessee this week.

The injury is still hampering the fleet runner and coach Fran Curci explained, "He's got a sore big toe. It's a crazy injury but it's painful."

When asked if Collins would see action against the Vols Curci replied, "I think so." then he added, "but Franco Harris of Pittsburgh was out for two or three weeks with a similar injury."

KENTUCKY HAS already lost the services of offensive guard Harvey Sword for the season finale. Sword separated his shoulder on the last play of the game against Florida when he tackled Wayne Fields, a Gator linebacker who intercepted an Ernie Lewis pass. Junior Steve Murgita will replace Sword.

There is also a question as to who will start at quarterback for Kentucky this week. Mike Fanuzzi, who has answered the quarterbacking question since the third game of the season, missed all of the fourth quarter action Saturday after receiving several hard knocks. Fanuzzi has recovered but the quarterbacking question once again persists since Lewis performed admirably in relief against Florida. "It will be hard to say right now," said Curci. "Ernie

did a fine job Saturday and Mike's been doing a fine job all year. I'd like to play them both."

Rugby team loses 28-14

THE UK RUGBY team ended its season on a bad note as it fell behind early and lost 28-14 to Evansville, Saturday afternoon at Evansville, Indiana.

With several key players missing, including the hooker and scrum half, the Cats were forced to use three Evansville players.

UK match secretary Pat Prosser indicated the Evansville players did a good job, but contended the referee hurt Kentucky in the early going.

HE NOTED the Cats had an apparent try called back in the first half and the timing of both halves was very inaccurate.

By the end of the frustrating first half Evansville built up an 18-0 lead.

In the second half UK scored 14 points on tries by Herschel Sparber, Roger Cecil, Butch Snider, and a conversion kick by Ron Dosker, but Evansville added 10 points of its own to insure the victory.

DESPITE CITING the poor refereeing Prosser noted, "I'm not trying to make any excuses. We played good, but they played better."

The loss was the Cats' second in a row and makes them 5-4 on the season.

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Memos

FRENCH FILM: "Jacque le Fataliste" (67 min.) will be shown Tues., Nov. 19 at 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. This will be shown in CB 122 with no charge and everyone is invited. 16N19.

PORN PORN PORN. Dr. Betty Rudnick of the College of Nursing will present a feminist's view of pornography. Tuesday, 7:00, room 120, SC.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS, INC. will be holding its weekly general meetings every Tuesday, 7 p.m., in Room 201 Frazier Hall, to develop an alternative high school in Lexington, operating Fall '74. More volunteers are needed on each committee. 19N21.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S CENTER, 658 S. Limestone, is now open. Women's Studies faculty advising every afternoon. All women welcome to drop by, browse, rap, etc. For further information: Josephine Donovan, Women's Studies Committee, 257-2611 (if not there, leave message.) 16N19.

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY Square dances and folk dance a goin' on at the Women's Gym, Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. Everybody come! 19N20.

THE U.K. SCUBA CLUB will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. (seven) in room 113 of the Student Center. 15N19.

THE DEPARTMENT of Theatre Arts will present an "At Random" production, THE GOLDEN FLEECE by A.R. Gurney, Jr., in the Laboratory Theatre on November 20 at 4 and 10 p.m. Admissions free. 16N19.

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD is now taking applications for Concert Chairman. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 30 interviews will be held on Dec. 4, 5, & 6 by appointment. More information in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867. 16N30.

ANY REGISTERED STUDENT Organization interested in desk or office space in Alumni Gym can apply in room 203 S.C. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 30. All student organizations now in Alumni Gym must re-apply. 16N30.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

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JCC plans expansion

Project will cost \$7 million

In order to meet the unexpected growth of Jefferson Community College, a revised development plan for the facility was submitted to the Louisville Urban Renewal Agency Monday.

The major portion of the revision consists of acquisition of the proposed Louisville Vocational-Technical Institute and development of the surrounding area.

TWO BLOCKS OF land in the downtown area will be developed under the plan, with the University owning all of the property except three parcels. With approval from the Council on Public Higher Education two of the tracts will be purchased. The other is dependent upon expansion plans of the owners.

The project, which will include several buildings, pedestrian paths, open courts, connector tunnels and numerous trees and shrubs, will cost an estimated \$7 million.

Necessary improvements on the community college campus for the development and construction of the vocational building will begin simultaneously in March.

THE VOCATIONAL building will house job-oriented educational programs, and be operated jointly by the community college and the Bureau of Vocational Education.

Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for community colleges, explained that an associate degree program at the facility will be handled by the college and the vocational post-secondary program will be administered by the vocational education bureau.

June, 1975, has been set for the completion date. The entire project will take in 144,000 square feet.

DURING THE SAME construction period, the first of two phases on a new library for the community college will be built. The first phase will cost \$900,000 and contain 22,450 square feet of space to contain a 40,000 volume collection and provide seating and study area for 420 students.

The second phase of the library project will allow future expansion so that the library will eventually handle 80,000 volumes and seat 1,200 students.

Recycling center still operates despite shorter operation hours

Continued from page 1
SHE SAID ONCE the glass arrives at the center it is broken, not only to prepare it for melting, to prevent thieves from taking pop bottles for refunds.

A problem with broken glass scattered about the grounds resulted from "School Spirit '73", an annual campaign to involve area schools in collecting recyclable materials.

"It appears the kids were doing 'target practice' with the bottles after they brought them in," Prosser explained. However, the Jaycees, who helped sponsor the event, said they intend to clean up the debris.

DESPITE SUCH problems, the collection center has thrived on community cooperation. Church youth groups, scouting troops and school ecology clubs offer volunteers and the Jaycees, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and WVLC radio have coordinated the autumn school spirit contests over the past three years.

This year's proceeds from the selling of recyclable materials will benefit the Manchester Center, a recreation center for inner-city children. TKO will also use some of the funds to operate the collection station.

A group of Army reserves have been transporting materials to recycling centers in Cincinnati, Prosser said. Also, Perry Lumber Co. built a ramp for the trucks free of charge.

BARRELS TO STORE the materials were donated by Lexington's Chemical Corp. of America and others were purchased at reduced cost she continued. Local firemen have helped by delivering the barrels and cutting off their tops.

Factory Services, Inc. donated a dumpster for debris as well as storage trailers and Pepsi Cola made signs.

Prosser explained that TKO has also been responsible for the newspaper pick-up the first Wednesday of every month. Newspapers are stacked on

street corners and transported to recycling centers by sanitation workers. Prosser said 140 to 160 tons of newspapers are gathered each pick-up.

TKO, A GROUP of some 25 area organizations, was set up about three years ago, Prosser said. It's first project was to campaign against the cancellation of Lexington's bus service. She said TKO was responsible for the city's new buses.

TKO also encouraged planting used Christmas trees at Jacobson

Park last year. "The next big issue," Prosser added, "is the bottle bill being introduced to the state legislature in January by Vic Hellard, a state representative from Versailles. It bans throwaways.

"The chances it will pass the first year are slim," she continued, "but it's going to have to come sooner or later. The soft drink and beer industry will throw a fit." Prosser noted that after Oregon passed a similar bill, litter on the highways was reduced by 81 per cent.

Supreme Court will rule on suburb desegregation

By VERNON A. GUIDRY Jr.
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide this term whether federal courts can include suburban school systems in desegregation plans for predominantly black inner city schools.

The court Monday agreed to settle the issue, which was raised in a case from the Detroit metropolitan area.

The justices also agreed to consider another kind of discrimination claim, this one from a white law student who argues that the minority preference policy in the University of Washington violates his constitutional rights.

THE DETROIT dispute, which probably will be decided by June, will be the second time the court pondered the issue.

Last term, the court deadlocked 4 to 4 on metropolitan desegregation. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. did not participate in deciding that case, since it involved Richmond, Va., where he had served on state and local school boards.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati said in June that a multi-district approach was the only constitutional way to

desegregate Detroit schools. That decision was appealed by state officials and by 43 of the 86 school districts in the three-county Detroit metropolitan area.

LAWYERS FOR THE NAACP Legal Defense Fund Inc. and those for the Detroit school system had argued that high court review now would be premature, since the District Court in Detroit has yet to fashion a specific desegregation plan.

White law student Marco De Funis Jr. of Seattle won a hearing before the high court for his suit against the university.

The state supreme court in Washington had held that the university law school rightfully considered the race of its applicants to achieve a reasonable student body representation of minority groups.

"THE Constitution guarantees De Funis that no citizen or class of citizen regardless of race would have special privileges or immunities which on the same terms did not belong to him," his lawyers maintained.

De Funis was twice denied admission to the law school in 1971 while, he maintains, less qualified minority members were admitted.