

# The Kentucky Kernel

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Eight pages

an independent student newspaper  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

## Fall: football and fun

How do you know fall's coming? Football and marching bands, of course. Band flagbearer Susan Grannis and Ace Parker, right, hammed it up before last week's Alabama game. At far right, center Patty Cayee is ready to hike in a girls' game last week.



Photo by Bruce W. Singleton

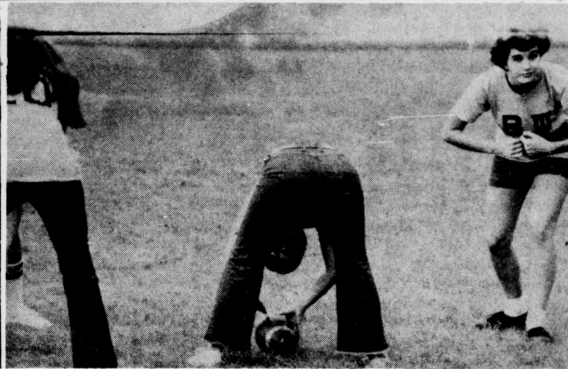


Photo by Ed Gerald

## New owner, new machines, new contract

# Better service from Central Vending?

By JOE STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A change of ownership in the company that handles campus vending machines may mean better service for the eating-on-the-run students.

The firm, Central Vending Co., Inc., whose contract was renewed this summer for another four years, will strive for better relations with UK by newer products in the vending machines

and a more complete service, said Joseph D. Henry, the new owner.

Central Vending is planning to install machines that will cater to health food buffs said Henry. Yogurt, sunflower seeds, wheat germ cookies and sandwiches on whole wheat bread will be some of the health food products, he said.

Complaints received about last year's machines were due to

antiquated equipment, said Robert W. Blakeman, director of auxiliary services. "Central Vending was reluctant in replacing them," he said.

### Daily check

Auxiliary Services is responsible for seeing the contract is fulfilled and has a man on its staff who goes around daily to check malfunctions and then reports back to Central Vending he said.

"This year," he said, "Central Vending has been very cooperative in correcting problems."

According to Blakeman, Central Vending had to set up a \$100,000 bond that will insure the vending firm will live up to the contract.

Henry, who bought Central Vending on July 24, said it has been difficult erasing the bad

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## Two accused of fraud receive time

LEXINGTON (AP)—The two men arrested last April for misappropriating funds from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center have pleaded guilty and have been sentenced.

James R. Robinson, former assistant administrator of the University hospital, was sentenced to three years in prison for the misappropriation of state money.

Donald Burcham, former manager of National Credits Inc., was sentenced to two years on similar charges.

According to the indictment returned against them last April, Burcham collected bills owed the Medical Center by insurance firms and put the money into dummy bank accounts.

Robinson, in the meantime, canceled the accounts as "uncollectable", the indictment charged. The total amount involved was \$61,800, collected between July 20, 1971 and February 16, 1972.



### A future...

A future Artis Gilmore? Kappa Sigma fraternity members may think so, as they watch this youngster shoot basketball in one of the group's games for underprivileged children. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

## Senate forms 6 groups to study UK problems

Six new committees to deal with University and community affairs were formed last night as the reconstituted Student Senate met for the first time since 10 new senators were elected last Wednesday.

Last night's meeting had been scheduled for last week, but was rescheduled when that session failed to draw a quorum.

The six committees, directed to report to Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf Oct. 18, include:

—a group to investigate and draft amendments to the B.A.-B.S. degree program;

—a group to examine University Senate rules;

—a group to study "publish or perish" doctrine;

—a group to study the financing and structure of Student Government;

—a group to expand student influence on campus;

—and a group to investigate the proposed Lexington-Fayette County

governmental merger and to assess its effect on student power in the community.

Citing the "chronic problem of getting a quorum" in past meetings, Wendelsdorf opened the meeting by passing out a schedule of the year's Senate sessions.

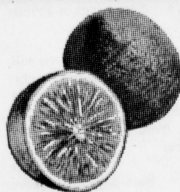
Tim Guilfoile, co-manager of the Student Government-affiliated Student Store, said the store's business had been poor during its first two weeks of operation, but added that "things are beginning to swing the other way."

"The big problem right now is advertising," he said, and he announced plans for a "massive" leafletting of the campus Monday.

Guilfoile requested the help of the senators in circulating the leaflets.

Explaining the "ambiguous situation" which he said had arisen over the Free U. nude poster-catalog, Wendelsdorf said that although the Free U. had decided not to use the poster as a catalog, some in-

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## Inside the Kernel

"A Clockwork Orange" is back in Lexington—as you'll find on the arts page, page five. Page four offers news of a seminar on sex for the unknowing or just-plain-curious. And page seven's Campus Wrapup previews a fall art show opening at the Student Center Gallery. And of course, there's sports...

Today:  
rain,  
we think

Well, if you were led astray by our forecast yesterday, don't be disenchanted today. There is a 60 percent chance of thunderclappers today decreasing to 30 percent tonight. You won't need a jacket because the temperatures are expected to reach the lower 80's. But things are looking better. It's going to be clear and cool Wednesday.

## McGovern can't expect youth vote

Only last spring McGovern workers were chortling with glee at the passage of the 18-year-old vote, expecting to pick up some 13 million newly-enfranchised college students and activist young people. But as election day draws nearer it looks as if a lot of that expected support is going to line up behind the incumbent.

The polls are discouraging to those of us who counted on a mass turnout of young people spearheading a narrow McGovern win. Last week headcounter George Gallup found young voters going for Nixon by 61 to 36 percent. Even a broader-based survey conducted by Gilbert Young Research, a Manhattan-based firm, gave the under-25's to the President by 51 to 44.5 percent.

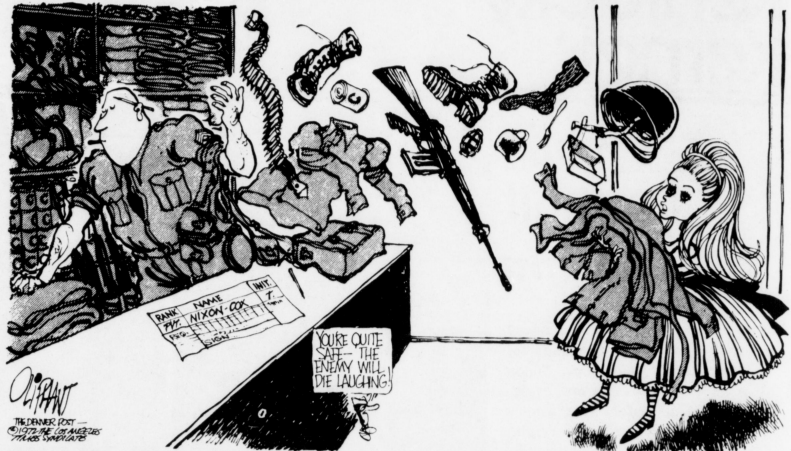
It's not that collegians are turning against McGovern. Indeed, all the surveys continue to show the South Dakotan senator well ahead there. The problem is that of the 25 million 18 to 21-year-olds enfranchised by the voting rights act, some 18 million aren't in school.

Instead, they're out hunting for jobs or working, hassling over income tax forms, starting families and performing all the other myriad roles which grind free-thinking and politically experimental young people into the bourgeoisie.

The Republicans haven't been slow to exploit the possibilities. Consider Miami, where they trotted out clean-cut and smiling "Young Voters for the President" before the TV cameras.

Or closer to home, examine Vice President Agnew's jaunt through Kentucky. At London he was greeted by students from Cumberland College, (not exactly a bastion of reform) who chanted "We're for Spiro and couldn't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder." Agnew said he was "proud" to see all the young people for him. He might have received different reception had he come to Lexington instead.

The moral of this sad tale is that college students who still believe America's policies can get back on the correct track are going to have to hustle. We can't afford to sit back, disillusioned because of the Eagleton affair, and allow Nixon another four years to weave his schemes across the land. The hoped-for "youth vote" isn't going to come sailing in to save us like a check from home—we're going to have to work.



'GOLLY GEE, I KNOW I SAID I WOULD GLADLY DIE IN COMBAT TO SAVE THE THIEU REGIME, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS...'

## Oregon a clean example

If the anti-pollution movement in most of the nation seems mired in a sea of factory sludge, optimists may take heart in a recent *Chicago Daily News Service* report.

It appears that ecology is leaving its first permanent green stains on the west coast—in Oregon.

Last July, the Environmental Protection Agency was issuing warnings to two Kentucky cities for being "far behind" in development of adequate sewage treatment facilities for their populations.

In Oregon, the state was cleaning up the polluted Willamette River—once an open sewer, but now, with pollution cut 90 percent, safe again for fish and swimmers.

Last July, Kentucky's major electrical utilities were joining together in protest over the stricter sections of the 1970 federal Clean Air Act.

In Oregon, the state had just shut down a

major paper pulp mill that had consistently lagged in its obligation to clean up its effluents.

Last July, area environmental groups were still struggling in their efforts to ban throw-away containers from Lexington.

In Oregon, the legislature had passed a law banning beer and soda in throw-away cans, and requiring that all bottles of beverage be recyclable. The statewide law is the first of its kind in the country.

The state has established a number of other "firsts" in the environmental field—from rescuing its oceanfront from private developers to buying up (and tearing down) all the 3,700 billboards lining its highways.

Oregon's apparent progress in making life more livable in heartening, but its main message lies in whether or not other states follow its example. In Kentucky, where pollution is almost a political word, we could do far worse.

## Letters

### Clarifies story

Re: Campus Wrapup of Monday, Sept. 25. The Appalachian Seminar scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 20-22 does not, as of this date, include a trip to a coal mine; therefore, your heading "Trip Planned to Eastern Kentucky Coal Mine" is rather misleading.

Secondly, I did not say "in the mountains, if you just mention the name UK, the miners get their hackles up." I've never used such an expression in my life, indeed, I had to look up "hackles" to be certain of the connotation. I did say that it is difficult to organize an objective program on strip mining considering the feelings of the residents of the area and what the participants of the trip can see with their own eyes.

The comparatively trite errors in the piece pertain to locations, i.e., the UK Wood Use Center is in Quicksand, Ky., not Quicksilver and Alice Lloyd College is in Pippa Passes, not Hazard. I am certain

these errors were not the responsibility of Roger Drury who interviewed me, but were the results of necessary editing. Mr. Drury provided excellent coverage of the Host Family Program Sept., but here, again, the all-important concluding paragraph, pointing out the responses on the part of Lexington Rotarians and UK faculty and staff and the need for more student involvement, was omitted.

Keep up the good work—I know you're under-staffed.

John Johnson  
Program coordinator  
International Student Affairs

### Raps GPA standard

A professional educator who proposes using the field of Special Education (Kernel, Sept. 19, 1972) as a dumping ground for those who find themselves nearing a glutted job market should relay a message to parents and-or taxpayers. It reflects the area of concern of the

educators, which is not for our children in the classroom, retarded or otherwise, but for jobs and dollars for graduates and themselves.

In my opinion, college grade point standing is a poor criterion for selecting well qualified teachers. Some human Xerox machines are utter failures in the classroom.

At this moment, when we have a surplus of teachers, it is a propitious time to start a stiff screening program for those entering the teaching profession. Human qualities such as patience, understanding, resourcefulness, good physical and mental health and a desire to teach should supersede grade point averages in the screening process.

Mary C. Mills  
Former Special Ed. Teacher  
3448 Belvoir Dr.

### Dislikes Junot style

An opinion concerning Junot's presentation of his argument against the

reaction of certain women's groups to that thing which began this exchange—The Free U. Poster!

Apparently Junot is either unaware that he need not be crude to draw attention to his argument of a well-known present issue, or considers it clever to use sarcastic examples evidently meant to degrade women for the purpose of making himself appear witty and intelligent in the eyes of other members of his sex.

I refer to his statement, "The only way I bow to a woman who is wrong is in a formal introduction or in cunninglingus." Might I inquire, Mr. Junot, exactly where you got the idea that you are qualified to say who is right or wrong in a matter which is strictly personal opinion?

I feel quite safe in assuming that you will find few, if any, women who desire the questionable "honor" of a bow in either of the cases you mentioned, or any case as far as that goes, from a person of your obvious convictions.

Micki White  
Sociology Sophomore



**Tom Scholl**



**McGovern playing catch-up**

Senator McGovern has once again found himself playing catch-up politics in trying to beat a strongly favored incumbent. Last time he won.

In 1956 he became the first Democrat elected to Congress from South Dakota in twenty years by beating a four-term incumbent. It really shook the Eisenhower administration. Now McGovern's running for President with about as much a chance of winning as he would have of walking into a Las Vegas casino with two pennies and breaking the bank. On paper it can be done. Why not? Look at what he did in 1956.

**Tom Scholl worked on the conservative UK weekly 'Wildcat.' He has an associate business degree. His conservative column will appear Tuesdays.**

The senator is using a lot of the same tactics he used in 1956 which he's hoping will turn the trick, especially this one that worked so well last time. He's going out and talking to as many people (especially on the street) as the day will allow.

It worked last time because people enjoyed his pleasant smile, his soft gentle manner, and they could go home and tell everyone they shook hands with a real, live, future congressman. He charmed the ladies and joked with the men.

As fortune would have it, ole George bit off a little more than he could chew as he found out quickly that in a presidential race the women didn't want to be charmed and the men didn't want to hear his jokes. When he started joking and charming, the people started talking about the issues. This shook the senator up so much (as was seen on national TV last week—again) that he blew his cool and he started arguing with the potential voters in front of TV cameras!

The poor senator didn't know what to do. People weren't going to vote for him because of his looks or even his jokes. Why, George couldn't even muster that glowing smile of his for the TV audience. A hasty decision needed to be made. "What in the world am I going to do," he said to himself, "I know! I'll have some friends pretend to be bugging my campaign headquarters and blame it on the Republicans."

Now really, senator, President Nixon is so far ahead in the polls—does he care what goes on in your campaign headquarters?

**Your health**



**Vaccinations worth a shot**

About this time every year the Health Service offers flu shots to everyone at the University. If you've been wondering if you should get one before winter comes slushing in, read on.

The new 1972-73 influenza vaccine will be available to anyone who wants it at the University Health Service from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 2 and 3 and again on Nov. 13. Students who have paid the health fee will be charged \$1 per injection to cover the cost of the vaccine only. Students who have not paid the health fee, faculty, and staff will be charged \$2 for this immunization.

Influenza occurs in the United States every year but the incidence and geographic extent vary widely. This disease is caused by two types of viruses, type A and B. Periodically influenza appears in epidemic form because these two types of viruses undergo minor changes which make them more virulent and also because the relative susceptibility of the population increases.

Such changes usually occur slowly but occasionally they are more rapid and abrupt and at these times epidemics are more severe. Epidemics caused by type A influenza viruses occur more frequently and generally are more severe than those caused by type B.

**SG forms groups**

Continued from Page 1  
dividuals had "stolen" it and distributed it on their own.

Wendelsdorf said they were people "with which the Student Government announced that it would have no dealings." He added that SG and its facilities are open to all students for use.

In other business, the Senate unanimously approved Wendelsdorf's nominations for the SG Judicial Board, and discussed amending the SG constitution to simplify rules governing the establishment of election boards.

The U.S. Public Health Service has predicted no significant incidence of influenza infections this winter. For this reason and since the effectiveness of influenza vaccine has been variable and the protection afforded by these vaccines is relatively brief, the Public Health Service recommends immunization only of persons considered at high risk.

The vaccine for 1972-73 is different from that of last year. The potency of type A strain has been increased and a more recent type B strain has been incorporated into the 1972-73 vaccine formula. Vaccines from all producers are of a highly purified variety and should be less often associated with adverse reactions than the previous influenza vaccines.

**Staff members of the UK Health Service will write a weekly column dealing with student medical problems. It will appear Tuesdays.**

Mass immunization is not recommended this year. The U.S. Public Health Service does recommend that all persons of any age with chronic heart or lung disease, diabetes mellitus or other chronic debilitating conditions be immunized against influenza. It is also recommended that older persons who may have early or potentially developing chronic disease be immunized. Also persons who provide essential community services should be considered for immunization.

Anyone who has had an influenza vaccination since 1968 will require only a single dose of vaccine. All others require two doses administered approximately 6-8 weeks apart. To be effective, vaccination should be completed by mid-November.

Influenza vaccine is prepared from viruses grown on egg cultures. Therefore, anyone allergic to egg should not receive this immunization.

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# don't forget

## SEPTEMBER

### 29

## is the last day .....

- TO PAY THE '7 FALL SEMESTER HEALTH FEE. Students who have not paid the fee by that date will be billed for all services at the Health Service
- TO ENROLL IN THE U.K. STUDENT BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN The next enrollment period will be in January.
- TO CONTINUE PAYMENT FOR AN EXISTING U.K. STUDENT BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD POLICY Students who had the policy last year ("Part B") must make payment for the period August 26 to February 26 by September 29 or their coverage will be discontinued as of August 25.

**THE HEALTH FEE IS PAID TO THE BILLINGS AND COLLECTIONS OFFICE ROOM 220 SERVICE BUILDING**

**PAYMENT FOR THE BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD POLICY CAN BE MADE AT THE HEALTH SERVICE IN THE MEDICAL CENTER**



## Make note: Free U. sells lectures again

Some teachers hate it and a few students consider it worthless, but the Free University note project offers added help to students in history and biology classes.

Mark Paster, a member of the coordinating body of Free University, said the note project is "making some classes easier to survive, pointing out the absurdity of large lecture classes that give the student no chance to question, and asking why the teachers don't do this."

At present, the courses covered by note takers are HIS 108, a

section of HIS 104 and BIO 100. Paster said more classes could be covered if there was an interest and note takers could be found.

The note takers do not necessarily have to be enrolled in the class, but must go every time the class meets and be able to type the notes onto a stencil, which is furnished by Free University, Paster said. Note takers are paid by setting their own pay rate, which falls between \$3 and \$7.50 per week.

Students are generally charged five cents for each day's notes. If they don't have the five cents they are asked to pay what they can, said Paster.

The notes can be purchased at the class, in the Student Government office, and soon may be available at the Student Services store on Rose Street, Paster said. Notes are available from the beginning of the semester.



Musk Oil, the newest underground rage

A pleasantly scented underground phenomena is sweeping the country. What caused it to happen? Nobody seems to know except, that one day, Caswell-Massey co. Ltd., decided to put some of its perfume oils in individual bottles, so that if young kids on a modest budget cared to, they could mix their own perfumes at home. They put these oils in plain brown prescription bottles. Instantly, Musk Oil became a success and a new fad was born.

A unique aroma, Musk Oil lasts all day and takes on the characteristics of the individual wearer. The scent is sexy and earthy, yet sexless in the sense that men or women can wear it equally well.

Musk oil has been traditionally utilized as an addition to the various substances used in perfume making because of its fixative properties. It refines and heightens the fragrance and causes it to linger, creating a unity out of many different compounds.

It seems that the young people who first started to use Musk Oil alone, accidentally discovered that the same action occurs when it mixes with the skin moisture... creating an aura, with a pleasant appealing aroma that is so different that it must be experienced to give it justice. It is available in 1/2 ounce bottles for \$3.50 and may be found at

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Downtown and  
Turfland Mall

## Sex talk? Health Service plans class about Kinsey

By SANDRA COYLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Interested in sex? If you are, the Student Health Service is offering a program that might be for you.

The service is planning a series of three meetings to feature lectures and discussions about human sexuality.

The meetings will be conducted by Dr. Helen Hallock, department of psychiatry faculty member, and Arvil C. Reed, chief clinical worker for the department of psychiatry.

### Covers responses

Normal physiological responses in both men and women and Masters and Johnson research on sexual dysfunction will be covered in the series.

The Health Service feels the program is important because "there is no class about sex being taught on campus at the present time," Hallock said.

Reed said he feels students need the information the meetings will cover because "people are concerned about these things, way out of proportion to what they need be."

### Typical situation

"We will try to discuss situations that are fairly typical examples of problems and fears that young people have about their sexual identity," he said.

Reeb and Hallock spent two weeks last summer at the Indiana Institute for Sexual Research at Bloomington, commonly called the Kinsey Institute. They have taught sexuality information to clinical chaplains for the last two years.

The meetings will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Health Service lobby, beginning October 3.

Students interested in registering should call 233-5912 or 233-5886.



The Arts

Running like 'Clockwork'

"A Clockwork Orange"—A film by Stanley Kubrick now playing at the Cinema on the Mall

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The films of Stanley Kubrick have persistently fascinated me throughout my life, beginning with a tabooed viewing of "Lolita" at the shy age of eleven, scaring me into a somewhat paranoid awareness of nuclear potential when I was fifteen through "Dr. Strangelove" and introducing me to cosmic consciousness when I was eighteen with "2001: A Space Odyssey."



Alex (Malcolm McDowell, right) gags 'Mrs. Alexander' during the sardonic assault at HOME in Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," produced, directed and written for the screen by Kubrick.

Film review

Presently looking back at his films I hold no doubt that Kubrick is one of the most daringly creative and technically competent directors working in films today. His acute images and disturbing themes remain deeply engraved in my mind long after time has faded other films to vague impressions. I therefore anticipated the arrival of "A Clockwork Orange" with avid confidence.

Months before the film came to town the press was at work ap-

plauding it and devoting an extraordinary amount of space to the director, including cover

stories in both Newsweek and Saturday Review. The New York Film Critics gave "Clockwork" their award for "Best Film of 1971" and Kubrick the award for "Best Director". With conditioning like this I had little doubt that the film must be his greatest yet, but when I finally saw it I was very disappointed.

Psychedelic Exploitation

Much of Kubrick's genius is still intact, but too often the film disintegrates to levels of low comedy, tired cliches, and psychedelic exploitation. Beautiful elements like the opening Korva Milk Bar sequence moving to a fantastic ballet-like gang fight contrast poorly with the antiquated technique of a speeded up camera used to "satirize" impersonal and mechanical sex.

Malcolm McDowell's portrayal of the young thug Alex is a masterpiece, but it must share time and space with embarrassingly self-conscious characterizations like Alex's groping parole officer. Dichotomies like these extend throughout the film, in too many aspects of its design.

I do realize that some of what I consider gimmicky or exploitative is at times justified and can be defended as analogous to "Clockwork"'s theme, but I feel that there is a fine line somewhere that separates sincere analogy from slick opportunism and Kubrick goes over that line.

Negative Vision

For instance, in a film that deals with the idea of human beings becoming machine-like it is too easy to pass off cartoonish one dimensional accessory characters as reflections of this view. It was excusable, in fact necessary, in "2001," but when Kubrick comes this close to time (five to ten years) we should be allowed a little more interrelation with the figures that

supposedly represent ourselves. The ultimate prophetic message of "Clockwork," that

being a warning of what may happen when and if we lose sight of our humanity, comes actually as a variation on a theme explored superbly in Kubrick's last two films. In "Dr. Strangelove" the vision is negative: man eventually destroys himself.

Alex's Cure

In "2001" it is positive: man wins a battle with a machine and goes on to higher things. This time we are given a moral question to which no answers are given. His idea is clear enough this time: man must be allowed to choose between good and evil, even if that choice is evil. If this right is taken away he ceases to be human and is left as an organic machine, or a "Clockwork Orange."

The manner in which Alex is "cured" of his compulsion for violence is naturally horrifying to us, and we are relieved when he is finally cured of his "cure", but what happens next is left for us to decide. The theme comes down to a basic Christian belief rooted in our society.

Here then lies a perfect example of the underlying moral question of Kubrick's latest film. The idea is obviously not new, although it is presented in an effective modern disguise.

It is a known fact that Kubrick was hard at work on a large scale film about Napoleon when due to financial reasons the project was put off. Perhaps this would indicate a certain lack of commitment on the director's part since "Clockwork" was a second choice picked up on the rebound. It is one avenue of speculation in considering the film's inferior reverberation. But finally there is Kubrick's past, the mastery of which is enough to prevent disillusionment at this point. I await the arrival of "Napoleon" with avid confidence.

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**'Bama football weekend: prelude to the kickoff**

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

In the beginning there was one man who said, "Let there be football," and there was.

Bear Bryant may not be responsible for everything that makes the University of Alabama football program hum with computer precision but indirectly he is the one who receives all of the credit.

Bryant tradition at Alabama, which has accumulated such impressive credentials as 18 bowl teams, three national championships, five SEC titles, the nation's best record of the past decade and Bryant's own personal record of victories (212) gives each Crimson Tide game a carnival atmosphere.

During the early hours of the morning last Saturday the ground crews gave Legion Field a bath for the Kentucky-Tide clash as oodles of youngsters were milling around the gates of the stadium waiting to be assigned jobs as concessionaires.

Ray impressed

John Ray and the Wildcats had just left the 70,000 seat arena and Ray said, "We were impressed with the first class atmosphere of the stadium." The bright green artificial surface gives the field a very distinct appearance.

At the time it looked completely harmless but later that night Ray commented, "McKay (UK quarterback) felt he didn't have good footing, but even

Alabama slipped. It's no excuse, but that's why we're not having it in our new stadium."

As the Kentucky team returns to downtown Birmingham more people arrive at the field each minute. By 4 p.m., three and a half hours before the kickoff, lines have started to form. More Alabama fans are scattered across the shaded perimeter of the stadium and everyone is talking football. Souvenir stands are only twenty feet apart and program sellers are yelling above the gentle roar of the many conversations.

Kentucky fried chicken

A group of 50 or more Winnebago campers is nestled in one area of the parking lot and the parties begin. Inside one camper Alabama fans are eating Kentucky Fried Chicken, which at first seems to be a good omen for Kentucky but later is described as a pregame meal for every Tide game.

When asked what the probable outcome of the game will be one lady diner answers "Everybody knows who is going to win, just how bad, we don't know."

By 4:30 p.m. the lines outside the campers had tripled with the arrival of the Alabama students from Tuscaloosa, sixty miles south of Birmingham. 'Bama students were easy to recognize by their attire of white and crimson colors.

Few heads were bare as "Bear Caps", white baseball caps with red bills and red A's, abounded in one area and red cowboy hats with white letters dominated another line. The atmosphere in the lines was spirited as bourbon began to mix with Coke.

South football capital

Inside the stadium, which is known as 'The Football Capital of the South', a relative calm prevailed until 5:30 when the gates opened.

Then without warning thousands of red and white figures stormed the stands as if the game was about to begin. An investigation revealed that Alabama students are issued section numbers on tickets and

seats are taken on a first come first serve basis. In 15 minutes half of the student section was filled and students still poured through the gates

With only six Alabama team managers on the field passing and kicking footballs the cheering began.

The calm of the stadium was gone as the boisterous numbers multiplied but the game was still an hour and a half away.

As the game neared managers from both teams started to carry equipment onto the field. 'Bama managers meticulously placed 15 footballs in the shape of a pyramid while Kentucky managers scattered balls across the field.

A loud "Hi coach" suddenly went up from the Tide student section as Bryant strolled the length of the field.

Minutes later a gymnast performed back flips the length of the field showing signs of relief as he finished. He continued his show during the game on the sideline but received little attention from the crowd.

The Alabama marching band brought the students from their seats and the band's majorettes, dressed in white leather knee boots, red hot pants and white midriff tops, captured the eyes of many heads.

The game began and ended very quickly for Kentucky as two early mistakes proved costly.

Alabama fans arrive early and leave early in Birmingham. Mid-way through the final period the public address announcer informed the exiting masses that all gates had been opened and warned them not to crowd any one gate.

As the Kentucky team left the stadium for the airport the calm returned to the interior of the stadium walls and the seats were once again vacant.

Maybe it was for the benefit of the seats, which were blocked for the entire game, that the scoreboard was still lit up with the 35-0 score which revealed the ultimate mark of the man that created championship football at Alabama.

**A little carnal knowledge is a dangerous thing.**

So just be careful how you use it. If you're not really serious about the gal, go easy on the English Leather. On the other hand, if you are serious, lay on the English Leather and have a ball. Use English Leather Soap, Shampoo, Shave Cream, After Shave, Deodorant, Talc... the works. And who knows, she may even teach you a little something.



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## World Wrapup

### GM predicts end to polluting cars

NEW YORK AP—The General Motors Corp. has developed an emission control system that GM executives believe will meet the government's strict standards for 1975-76 and may remove the automobile as a pollution problem, the New York Times reported yesterday.

General Motors had no immediate comment on the report.

Previously, automobile makers, including GM, had contended the standards enacted in the Clean Air Act of 1970 were too strict and the target date too soon to be met.

### Congress approves missile freeze

WASHINGTON AP—The historic five-year U.S.—Soviet freeze on intercontinental nuclear missiles

and missile-firing submarines was approved yesterday by Congress.

Senate resolution approving the May 26 Moscow arms accord but urging the President to seek equal, not inferior, U.S. nuclear forces in any permanent arms limitation treaty was accepted by the House and sent to President Nixon.

The vote was 306-4. Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the House he considered some of the Senate strictures unnecessary and redundant but urged the House to accept them to speed the way for further U.S.—Soviet talks this fall.

### Tanaka meets Chou to ease relations

PEKING AP—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka expressed Japan's regret and repentance yesterday for past aggression against China and joined Premier Chou En-lai in predicting total agreement in their talks to normalize long-strained relations. Tanaka used the words "profound self-

examination" to express Japan's feeling about half a century of Japanese military aggression which left China broken and exhausted.

### Nixon calls for world money system

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon called yesterday for "thorough-going reform of the world monetary system to clear the path for the healthy competition of the future."

In an unusual appearance before the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, Nixon pledged that the United States would "not turn inward and isolationist."

He asked a similar pledge from other nations as he said that monetary reform must embrace international economic affairs, including trade and investment opportunity as well.

Nixon told the representatives of 124 member nations that "as the danger of armed conflict between major powers is reduced, the potential for economic conflict is increased."

## Campus Wrapup

### Program seeks end to spoils system

In an effort to rid local governments of practicing the spoils system, the UK Bureau of Government Services has announced a new program to assist the governments.

Dr. Richard H. Slavin, director of the UK office, said that local government in Kentucky, "generally speaking, has not been concerned with merit system principles for employees except as required by state law. The traditional method of firing people in office and replacing them with political favorites has been exercised."

Slavin said he hopes to see such a system replaced by effective personnel administration programs in Kentucky cities

and counties. This would include the establishment of reasonable personnel policies, hiring and promotion practices, and examination and pay standards.

To carry out the program, the Bureau has received a \$66,000 grant from the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The program will be carried out primarily through direct consultation by Office of Business Development and Government Services representatives, meeting with city administrators, and through seminar training. There will be frequent "on-the-spot" visits for short training sessions and follow-up visits to gauge effectiveness.

### Strindberg art exhibit opens Thursday

An exhibit of the works of August Strindberg, a Swedish literary and dramatic figure, will be shown at the Student Center Gallery, Sept. 28 through Oct. 6.

The exhibit consists of 12 free-standing screens, presenting blown-up photographs of various stagings of Strindberg's plays,

and a series of slides depicting some of Strindberg's paintings.

Currently circulating through Europe and the U.S., the exhibit at UK will be opened formally at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, with a talk by Mrs. Ingrid Arvidsson, cultural attache of the Royal Swedish Embassy, Washington, D.C.

## Memos

**REGISTER TO VOTE** and apply for Absentee Ballots. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon Room 313 Frazer Hall. (People's Party Office)

**ANGEL FLIGHT** will hold first interviews with freshmen and sophomore girls interested in membership. Tuesday, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m., Buell Armory.

**UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN** will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.

**AED** (pre-med & pre-dent honorary) presents films on birth control and live birth. Tuesday, Sept. 26 and Wednesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., CB 118. Dr. John Duhring and Dr. Beverly Smith respectively will be available to answer questions.

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** members please leave your address in the SPL box (Speech Department) 14th floor, Office Tower.

**THE BLUE MARLINS**, UK Women's Synchronized Swimming Team, will hold try-outs Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool. Any questions, call Marilyn at 278-9751.

**DEPT. OF COMPUTER SCIENCE** will present AESOP, a combined continuous and discrete event simulation system, with a colloquium by Johnson M. Hart Tuesday, Sept. 26, 4 p.m., Room 234 Classroom Bldg.

**CELEBRATION** and free lunch will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at noon in the Baptist Student Center Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone. The speaker will be Gary Oliver, Baptist Campus Minister.

**OCTOBER LSAT DEADLINE** is Sept. 29. Applications are available at Counseling and Testing, Admissions Office and The Law School.

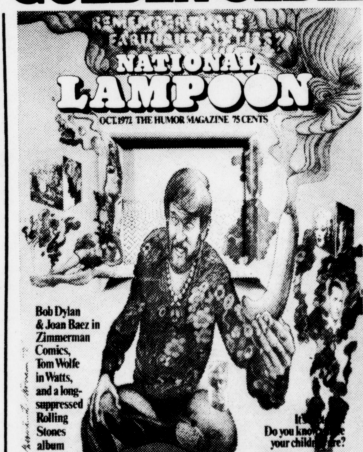
**PERSHING RIFLES** Honorary Military Fraternity is seeking members for its annual pledge class. Anyone desiring more information report to Buell Armory after noon in Room 08, Pershing Rifles office or phone 258-4879 or 257-1546 and ask for Charles.

**DR. ERNEST JOKL**, UNESCO official and attendant at every session of The Olympic Games since 1936 will speak Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m., in Room 363 of the Student Center on "The Munich Olympics: What Really Happened?" Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors this as the first of several academic forums.

**FREE MEDIA**, the movement towards a community owned and operated educational free form FM station will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m., Student Center Patio.

**PEOPLE'S FOOD CO-OPERATIVE** will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Patio.

## GOLDEN OLDIE



Bob Dylan & Joan Baez in Zimmerman Comics, Tom Wolfe in Watts, and a long-suppressed Rolling Stones album

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**AMBULANCE SERVICES**

On Campus—333

Off-campus—City Police 252-2626; County Police 252-5555

**Classified**

—For Rent—

Girls. 1 bedroom of beautiful 3 bedroom house. \$75.00. Call 258-2916 (Computing Center). Ask for Spisak.

—For Sale—

For Sale: Camper Chevy Step van 1960, completely reconitioned, two beds, 254-6709. 21527

1968 Olds, 442, tape, \$1,250. 1963 Chevy Impala Convertible, \$200. 254-6603, 299-0674. 25529

For Sale: Suzuki 250 cc Roadbike, with helmet, excellent condition, call 252-5738. 22526

1970 Pontiac Lemans Sport, air-conditioned, \$2,195. Call after 5:00 255-4143. 22526

Tennis rackets & balls at discount prices. Tennis pro has stock left over from summer: Head, Wilson, Dunlop & Davis rackets. Dunlop & Wilson tennis balls. Rackets custom strung at cut-rate price. Call 277-3101 after 6. 25527

—Wanted—

Will make responsible, able body ag student, Married or single, with experience in use and maintenance of farm machinery, attractive proposition for part time employment, including living quarters. Write giving qualification and references etc. Kernel Press Classified, Rm 113 B, Journalism Bld. Lex.

Help Wanted: Agriculture graduates for International Volunteer Programs in Agronomy, Horticulture, Crop Science, Animal Husbandry. See Peace Corps representative in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Help Wanted, Teachers: Math, Science, English, Linguistics, French, for International Volunteer Programs. See Peace Corps Representative in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Salesgirl needed in pipe shop. Schedule M-F. 5: 12 to 5. 272-6314. 20526

Help Wanted: Education majors, Architects, City planners, Lawyers, Nurses, for domestic volunteer programs. See VISTA representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Neat, Clean Guy needs pad and roommate, preferably female. Fringe benefits optional. 269-4971 after 10 p.m. 22528

Co-ed Cooperative House needs members. 370 Aylesford. Ask for Karen or Hobbit. 22528

Professional typing Turabian, M.L.A., IBM, 40 cents. After 5. 252-3287. Mr. Givens. 25529

Help Wanted: People with desires and skills to work in Volunteer Programs—Peace Corps and VISTA. See representatives in SC. Sept. 25-29. 21527

Experienced grad student to teach English to my Japanese wife, 6 hrs. a week. \$75.00 per month call Ty Hall Bus. 277-6161, home 233-0791. 22526

Talent for Gospel Sings, every Saturday evening, Memorial Hall. 252-6046, 257-1111. 25529

—Lost—

Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses in a light brown case. \$5 reward. No questions asked. Phone 257-2548. 2602

Reward: Lost 12-string Guild guitar on 9-15. Serial no. AN-1049. Call 252-7480. 20526

—Miscellaneous—

Seamstress, alterations women, mens clothes. Experienced. Coats hemmed, leather, suede. Fast service. 255-5019. 21527

People interested in taking part in Food Co-operative. Meeting: SC Patio, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. 25526

Purple Eye Falls expected shortly. 40 chess titles. Special Media 151 S. Limestone. 21527

Peace Corps, VISTA Representatives will be on campus Sept. 25-29 in SC. Anyone interested in either domestic or international volunteer programs should stop by and inquire. 21527

# Veteran Affairs office opens to process enrollment records

By MIKE TOMES  
Kernel Staff Writer

After six years of a one-member staff and a 1,000 per cent increase in veteran enrollment, the University now has a veterans affairs office. Linda Anderson, director of the Office of Veteran Affairs, said the office opened on Aug. 21.

In 1966 the University assigned a secretary in the financial aid office to work with veterans affairs. There were 250 veterans then and the problem seemed solved, said Anderson.

However, this year there are 2,200 veterans enrolled on campus. So, rather abruptly, a veterans affairs office was started, she said.

Veterans receive federal money while attending college.

Special help is needed to process their enrollment records for them to receive this money, said Anderson.

The primary function of the Office of Veteran Affairs will be to process these records, she said. Anderson hoped the office will become a "communications center and clearinghouse" for all types of information concerning veteran affairs.

The office is presently laying groundwork for several future programs, some of them unspecified, to aid veterans.

One of the programs now getting underway is a "tutorial assistance" program. Any

veterans having particular difficulty in a certain course should contact the office to receive information about tutors and other special helps, Anderson said.

A campus veteran's organization is a major hope of the office, said Anderson. She feels it would be "a great lobbying force" for veterans affairs on campus.

A future program which the office hopes to begin is an added financial assistance program. At this time, financial aid is "geared to single students" and the major portion of veterans needing extra money are the married students, said Anderson.

# Central Vending revamps machines, service efforts

Continued from Page 1  
name the firm has had in the past.

The trouble last year was primarily due to poor service and incomplete workage of machines, he said. The vending firm has enlisted nine service men to handle UK, an increase of five from last year, he said.

'Tight operation'

Henry described his company as being a "tight operation". The vending firm has purchased a computer that "will let us know where every dime is," he said.

The contract is based on commission. UK receives around 17 percent of the total gross sales

collected from the vending machines on campus said Henry. Central Vending receives about eight percent of the total gross sales, he said.

The vending firm has made innovations on the machines, such as: cash box locks that are separate from the door locks, an alarm system and slug rejectors. Metal bars around the doors or extra padlocks will not be used because it will detract from the machines, said Henry.

The vending firm will be maintaining a total of 267 machines, said Henry. There will be 26 new machines and nine machines that change dollar bills, he said.

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