

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Strummin' and Singin'

Sylvia Heisler, freshman art major, and Linda Jordan, freshman nursing major, took advantage of warm sunny skies yesterday afternoon to do a little practicing. They plan to perform for a coffeehouse to be given Saturday night after the game at the Newman Center.

Proposed amendment asks for elimination of meeting regulations

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

A student code amendment eliminating regulations as to time, place and manner of meetings, demonstrations and other assemblies is among the 34 proposed amendments the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision has received.

The committee has also received an amendment giving Student Government (SG) power to choose student members of the committee.

THE CODE of Student Conduct deals with rules, procedures, rights and responsibilities governing non-academic offenses against the University.

Each year the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision — composed of students, administrators and faculty — solicits proposed student code changes and holds an open hearing for the University community to discuss the proposed changes. This year's hearing will be on Nov. 6.

The proposed changes will then be forwarded to President Otis A. Singleary for presentation to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is the only body that can amend the student code.

IF PASSED, one proposed change in the student code would eliminate University regulations as to time, place and manner for freedom of expression.

Section 2.4 of the student code provides for the right of freedom of expression — including the right to picket or demonstrate — if the following conditions are met: it be done in an orderly and peaceful manner, it does not interfere in any way with the proper functioning of the University and it obeys the University's regulations as to time, place and manner.

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Students help finance Faculty Club

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Even with increasing costs in fuel and maintenance, members of the UK Faculty Club continue to pay a flat rate for Student Center space and services with students picking up the deficit.

The Faculty Club has paid a set annual fee of \$2500 throughout the past eight years for space in the Student Center and for maintenance of that space. The deficit incurred is paid for out of the Student

Center budget, which primarily consists of a portion of the student activities fee.

ACCORDING TO Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris, the faculty club's operating costs for the year 1966-67 were \$16,188, leaving a deficit of \$13,688.

Harris, who was director of the Student Center when he compiled the figures, based the statistics on building, furniture and equipment maintenance along with heat and electricity costs. The

compilations also included the cost of janitorial services and a portion of supervisory personnel salaries.

"From time to time I had some concerns about student subsidization of the Faculty Club," Harris said.

COSTS OF THE food service personnel serving the Faculty Club have also operated at a loss until this semester. Allen Rieman, Director of Food Services, said his department lost approximately \$8000 during 1972-73.

The loss was lessened this semester because Home Economics students intern in the Faculty Club cafeteria are not paid and absorb most costs. The UK Housing and Dining System is basically self-perpetuating. Most of its funds come from student residence hall and meal ticket fees.

Rieman also said only 900 meals are served in the club per week and that number is decreasing.

DR. WILLIS SUTTON, president of the Faculty Club, said the club may be getting a bargain.

"However if you consider the usefulness of the club in facilitating contact between faculty members from different disciplines and between faculty members and administrators the cost analysis figures are not really applicable," he said. Sutton said it was doubtful the club could survive if dues were raised to cover costs. Presently each of the 400 members pays \$15 per year in dues.

MEMBERSHIP WAS declining three years ago but has remained stable for the past two years, according to Sutton. Faculty, office staff and graduate assistants are eligible for membership.

Mary Jo Mertens, present director of the Student Center, said she was inclined to think costs for maintaining the club had increased since 1966. "I question the validity of the use of that much space for so few people."

The Faculty Club uses three rooms on the third floor of the Student Center. Mertens said she plans to do an analysis similar to Harris' sometime in the near future.

Police media liason discounts criticism by journalism department faculty

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe Catt, media liason for the metro police department, discounted criticism by UK journalism faculty of his testimony at the Featherston inquest.

Catt testified Friday at the inquest into the shooting death of Fred Featherston, 88, by metro police officers. The inquest, which ended Monday, resulted in a verdict of unjustifiable homicide by five of the six-member jury.

DURING HIS testimony Catt accused the news media's coverage of the Sept. 18 incident of being "sensationalized" and "inaccurate."

Catt particularly criticized the Lexington Herald and said he had urged local papers to refrain from covering the shootout until the police supplied them with official statements.

The professors' statement was released Monday after they voted unanimously at a Department of Journalism faculty meeting to comment on Catt's testimony.

"WE ARE alarmed," read the press release, "at Catt's testimony because it implies that newspapers should serve simply as bulletin boards for the official versions of events.

"The public deserves more than that from the press. If recent events in our national history have carried any message for the press, it is that the whole truth often evades official channels.

"Certainly in a matter as serious as the death of a citizen at the hands of policemen, the reporter's obligation is to sift through the facts as they become available," the professors said. "Catt seems to have been criticizing the newspapers for doing their job."

"It's easy to sit out there and teach journalism theory," Catt said of the faculty statement, "but it's a different thing to go out and practice."

CATT SAID he understood the problems of newspapers due to the "constant pressure of deadlines" and said "the press does a hell of a job."

But he said the Featherston coverage "ended to incite the community by making the public believe wholesale slaughter occurred at the old man's apartment."

Police Chief James Shaffer said earlier the police investigation would be released Oct. 15, but it was postponed when Featherston's family asked for a coroner's inquest.

But Catt said there will be no police report because they feel the information released at the inquest was sufficient.

Police practices must change

Though a coroner's inquest jury reached a verdict of "unjustifiable homicide" in the death of 88-year-old Fred Featherston, Lexingtonians have no guarantee that similar incidents will be avoided in the future.

In its decision, the jury confirmed the fears of many that the Sept. 18 incident was directly caused by an overreacting and confused police force. Since there has been no action, either internally or by local governmental bodies, to correct the aggressiveness of the police force there is no reason to believe that the Featherston tragedy will not reoccur in the future.

To prevent a future siege on a private citizen by the police department it is necessary that the department make several reforms.

The department's home fleet plan, which allows members of the force to take their vehicles home at night, have been abused. It was pointed out in the evidence to the jury that some police officers have been allowed to live in various apartment complexes rent-free in return for the service of having the police vehicle parked in the complex lots, serving as a possible crime deterrent.

This trade-off put at least one officer in the Featherston conflict in the position of feeling indebted to his landlord to the point that he may have subconsciously overreacted in handling Featherston.

Other officers who have similar arrangements could easily overreact in the same manner when minor disturbances occur in the complex in which they live.

Until these and similar police department policies are revised, Lexingtonians should not be secure in thinking that other Featherston tragedies will never happen again. The possibility is ever present.

Whatever the outcome of the Featherston investigation, care should be taken to insure that these policies are changed.

Letters to the editor

Drummin' up student support

I am writing this letter as both a student who watches each football game from the second tier, and as a big fan of the Wildcat Band.

The reception received by the band from the student section on Saturday night was lacking to say the least. The band has been working on this show since the week before school started. I realize that the first two shows almost completely ignored the students. This was due to the nature of the shows. (The stadium dedication, and Band Day). However, this show was purposely designed in both music and performance for the students. It was even announced as such.

Our band is one of the best bands in the nation, and I think Mr. Clarke and the band deserve a better reception than was given them by the majority of the students.

Michael Thompson
Ag. Education Senior

Surprise...

I am surprised at the apparent show of support on campus these days for the candidacy of Sen. Cook. True, he has managed to finally end up on the right side of the Red River dam issue; but one has to wonder after consistently voting in Congress to fund the dam if the Honorable Senator

isn't playing politics with the ecology of the state.

Then again I guess I'm just bitter. I remember the days when the Senator was voting to fund a war that led to the deaths of 50,000 people and helped to destroy the unity of a nation. I also seem to remember Mr. Cook enthusiastically stumping for Nixon in the 1972 election. That surely speaks well of him.

I somehow have the feeling that the state can't afford to re-elect a

member of the team that brought you Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon, Watergate, I.T.T., the milk and grain scandals, and the most corrupt administration in the history of the nation. Judging from Jack Anderson's articles, Mr. Cook fits right into that pattern.

On second thought Gov. Ford looks much better.

Pat Long
First year Law student



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Franklin National's failure is an ominous sign

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — At 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, they shot the old Franklin National Bank down at a cost to the public of the stupendous sum of at least \$1.75 billion.

The final reckoning, if we've ever told it, may be \$2 billion which would equal about 10 Lockheed deals or all the money middle-income taxpayers are expected to pay should President Ford's five per cent surtax win the approval of Congress.

The Franklin failure is the largest single such shipwreck in

our history; but during these months and months that the carcass was taking water and going down, no candid explanation has been offered as to why the Federal Reserve pumped in \$1.75 billion to keep it afloat and caused private banks to lend the hulk another \$225 million controlled by the Federal Reserve. By way of explanation we've been entertained with tales of sinister Italian financiers, insubordinate clerks and desperate gambles in foreign exchange speculation.

LATELY THE excuse has been that Franklin was an extraordinarily badly managed enterprise, and that's saying something for an industry which has a reputation for profligate overhead and expensive inefficiency.

A closer look at Franklin suggests that the bank took an enormous beating on tax-exempt municipal bonds. The possibility that Franklin may have bought these bonds as a result of questionable relationships with the politicians sponsoring them doesn't seem to have been investigated.

In any event these securities are currently enjoying a market value only slightly higher than bonds issued by the last Czar of Russia. Yet another reading of what went on at Franklin inspires the thought that hundreds of millions were lost on bad business loans.

These could, conceivably, have been sweetheart deals between borrower and lender, or these bad loans may even have been made at the behest of the Federal Reserve Board itself. We know that in other instances Dr. Arthur Burns, the Board's chairman, has admitted he has "encouraged" (read "pressured") banks to lend money to those notoriously high-risk, low-yield enterprises called Real Estate Investment Trusts.

NEVERTHELESS there is an officer of the United States government who is supposed to audit and oversee nationally chartered banks to make sure

they aren't allowing their greed and foolishness to bring the roof down on them and us. His name is James E. Smith and he is and has been the Comptroller of the Currency for the last 15 months. Nothing on the record shows that Mr. Smith did anything about Franklin until it was belly up in red ink.

It was then that Dr. Burns began moving hundreds of millions into Franklin at subsidized interest rates. A call at the time to the Boards public relations office elicited the statement that we shouldn't worry, that only high grade securities were being accepted as collateral for these monstrous loans.

It turns out it was junk. The successor bank which wants to take over the remains of Franklin — with \$150 million government loan at subsidized interest rates — has told the Federal authorities that they can keep most of it, thank you.

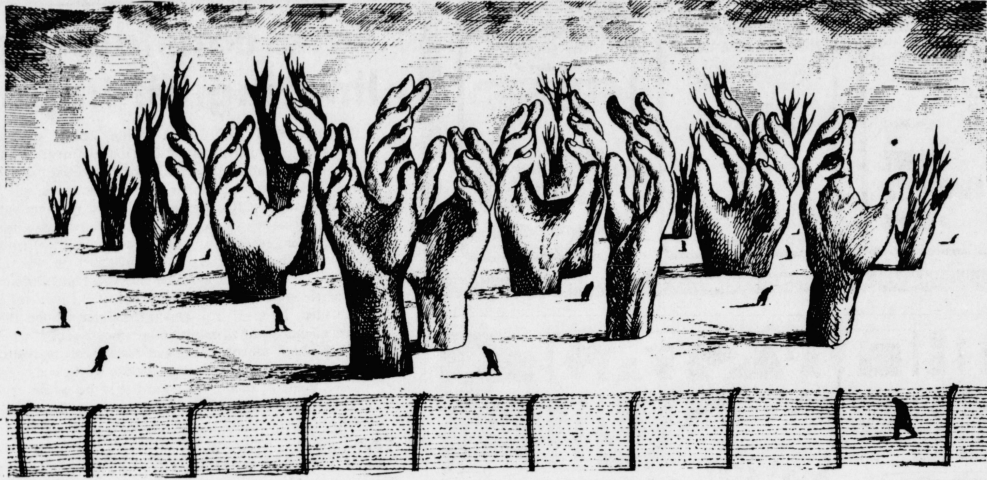
These gyrations weren't executed to protect the small depositor. On the day that Franklin went blup it had 620,000 depositors, all but 6,000 of whom were fully insured up to the \$20,000 maximum by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

WHO WERE the other 6,000 with the interest-bearing certificates of deposit, the ones who are being saved by this operation? We don't know. Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D., Wisc.) has been pressing a reticent Dr. Burns for the names. If they are ever made public, in all likelihood they'll turn out to be uninsured corporate accounts which have been receiving very high interest rates, probably around 14 per cent.

Now the last shocker. This mess of biodegradable bonds and uncollectable loans has been dumped on the Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation, the agency that is supposed to protect the small investor.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.





Eugene Mihaesco

The end may be coming

we can consider it inevitable that there will be a lemming-like die-off, but of humans, not animals in the Third World in the very near future.

By JOHN JUNOT

(Editor's note: This comment is the second of a series of three articles by John Junot. He is a UK alumnus.)

In the first part, I probably implied that the faculty and administration, the educational system in general, and society as a whole are primarily or solely responsible for the current intellectual mortality rate. No, that's not true. Students are the majority on any campus, and it's the students who largely determine the fate of the campuses.

THINGS WERE MORE exciting and stimulating in my student days. Not that we were a pack of enlightened thinkers; we were highly partisan and jingoistic. It wasn't that we learned to love excellence, but that we despised the mediocrity and banality of those who sought to destroy us and the nation in a senseless war. We did, however, prove that students can affect and improve the quality of their academic surroundings, and thus must be held responsible for it.

Today's students remind me of a pack of rats swimming toward a sinking ship. They are adopting, or selling out to, the values of the corporate managerial system at the very moment when that system is starting its final collapse.

In a very short-sighted way, it may be logical to do this in these times of increasing economic desperation. Work hard, study hard, make connections, concentrate on what is useful and profitable, do nothing to damage your potential salability on the job market. This is what hard-headed common sense and logic say to do.

HORSE SHIT.

Hard-headed common sense and logic says exactly the opposite. Hasn't your education taught you to believe that when the "experts" are unanimous in their opinion, and when they have no apparent ulterior motive — such as political gain — you can count on them in being right in their conclusions? Ask any expert on population, agriculture, ecology, or economics and they will all unanimously agree: massive famines will come in the underdeveloped nations. They might disagree on exactly when; the optimistic will say about 10 years; the pessimistic will say tomorrow, if we have an early frost. Either way is equally irrelevant: it would take at least 30 years to implement a preventive solution.

We can now consider it inevitable that there will be a

lemming-like die-off, but of humans, not animals, in the Third World in the very near future.

And what are the logical consequences of such a die-off? Civil wars. Revolutions. The generalized breakdown of the order of civilization, and therefore, economic production. In other words, within the decade, and probably within two years, most of Asia south of Russia and China, most of Africa, and large parts of Central and South America will simply cease to exist in terms of the planet's economic and trade system. Just as if these areas had been stripped off the face of the earth and flung into outer space.

WHEN THEY GO, Japan, China, and Western Europe cannot be far behind. When they go, we cannot be far behind. We are now faced with a world disaster at least as catastrophic and unsettling as the Great Depression and WWII. And perhaps we are now on the verge of the Biblical Apocalypse itself.

And against this Deluge you hope to raise a barricade made of straight-A averages? You expect you can build a wall around your split level and sip cocktails through it all as you watch it on your color TV? Is it that you believe you can join General Motors or the federal government or some other corporation and that your membership will keep you safe? How can the corporations protect you when they are the cause of the danger in the first place?

Can you get "in", anyway? in a time of economic contraction? If you can, is it worth it? Perhaps you think you can improve things by "working within the system." By working at alienating intellectual labor while keeping quiet about it, so as to gain a future advantage for change?

FORGET IT, MY friend. You can't. The fatal flaw is intrinsic to the human relationships necessary for the corporations functioning; it is not so much a quality of the people who fill the structure. You could take the thousand greatest saints of history and put them on the UK staff. The nature of their relationship with one another would corrupt them within a week. Trying to accomplish change from inside the system is like a virgin joining a whorehouse and expecting to not only keep her chastity but also restore that of her colleagues.

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news briefs

Ford considering limiting oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Wednesday President Ford will seek tougher measures if voluntary energy conservation programs don't succeed, and raised the possibility of clamping a dollar limit on oil imports.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford remains opposed to a gasoline excise tax increase and to mandatory gasoline rationing.

But, responding to questions, Nessen said, "You could limit oil imports." When reporters asked whether he was raising the possibility of reimposition of the oil import quota system, Nessen said there could be other approaches.

One idea, he said, is a government declaration that it "will import no more than a certain dollar amount of oil."

Asked about the prospects for Ford's call to reduce U.S. oil consumption one million barrels per day by the end of 1975, Nessen made a point of noting that Ford said he would seek tougher measures if his present appeals for voluntary conservation are not enough.

Butz predicts steady meat prices this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday he foresees meat prices remaining stable the rest of this year and possibly declining.

As for a rise in food prices of 1.9 per cent in the latest monthly consumer price index, he said it was due to a combination of circumstances nobody could have forecast — a "triple whammy," he said on the NBC-TV "Today" program.

First, a wet spring in mid-America delayed planting, then came the driest summer since 1936 and finally early frost, said Butz.

He said meat prices should remain steady with fairly heavy slaughter now in progress and more slaughter may even drop the prices somewhat.

Kissinger in Moscow to discuss new treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday to try to settle on guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

If Kissinger succeeds in his mission, the guidelines would be ratified by President Ford and Leonid I. Brezhnev at a short summit next month, probably in the Soviet far east.

A second major topic on Kissinger's agenda is the Arab-Israeli dispute. He will also review two slow-paced East-West conferences: one in Vienna for a mutual reduction of forces in Europe and the other in Geneva on European security.

The 3½-day visit by Kissinger is considered a major test of Soviet interest in a nuclear arms pact and in detente generally.

Energy research concentrated on developing coal, atomic power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal research agency created to develop all energy sources is starting life 99 per cent devoted to atomic power and coal.

In the Energy Reorganization Act signed on Oct. 11, establishing the Energy Research and Development Administration-ERDA, Congress cited solar energy as a candidate for priority development.

In contrast, of the 7,124 employees assigned to the new agency, only 49 are working on solar energy, geothermal energy, advanced auto engines and other new concepts.

Saxbe names special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe appointed Henry S. Ruth to succeed Leon Jaworski as the special Watergate prosecutor, it was announced Wednesday.

Ruth, who has been the deputy prosecutor since the special force was created in May 1973, takes over the top job on Saturday.

Jaworski is resigning after a year as head of the prosecution force to return to private law practice in Texas.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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campus

Discrimination complaint results in general recommendations

By PATH HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

An investigation of a sex-discrimination complaint against the school of communications resulted in a recommendation that the position in question be advertised for fall 1975.

Last spring Dr. Karen Sue Cailteux, assistant telecommunications professor, and Kathleen L. Patterson, visiting instructor in communications, filed a complaint against the school charging violations of ethics and good will resulting from discriminatory hiring practices.

THE INVESTIGATION was turned over to Art Gallagher, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His office recommended specific action in only one instance and made several general recommendations, said Dr. Lewis Donohew, director of the school of communications.

Gallagher recommended the school advertise for an equivalent position for fall 1975 to give anyone who felt discriminated against last spring a chance to apply.

The dean also recommended uniform recruitment procedures be developed for hiring purposes and the two available positions in telecommunications be filled on a visiting basis for the current year.

DONOHUE SAID the complaint stemmed from an instructor who was hired into a communications position without waiting the appropriate length of time for all applications.

Action was taken because it was thought the person was one of the best communications graduates in several years and it was feared that another school would hire him, he said.

Donohew said he felt it was ironic that the complaint should be made against the school of communications. "This school probably has one of the best records on campus for hiring women," he said.

IN 1972 when there were three vacancies, one was filled by a woman. In 1973, two of four vacancies were filled by women.

In 1974, one of four vacancies was filled by a woman. Donohew said another woman was sought for the position but was hired by another school.

Professor says proposed dam will flood archaeological relics

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Wesley Cowan, UK anthropology professor, told a responsive audience at the Student Center ballroom Monday night that the Red River Gorge area has a "rich variety of archaeological resources" of which a significant number would be flooded by the proposed dam.

He said destruction of the relics not scheduled to be submerged would be accelerated by the dam as they would be more accessible to tourists.

"Within the next decade I seriously doubt if one undisturbed site of this type will be available for scientific investigation," he added.

THE U.S. FOREST service estimates there are at least 100 areas untouched by professional archaeologists.

Cowan said UK archaeologists are now analyzing grasses, seeds, nuts and twigs excavated

from the Seldon Skidmore farm in the gorge — some as old as 4,000 years. He said these items are extremely important in helping to look for cultural changes of the time.

Excavations in the gorge began in 1929 by UK professors William Webb and William Funkhouser who wanted to discover and preserve Indian relics. Many artifacts were lost and records were not well kept, so much of their work "offered little in interpretation," said Cowan.

ONE "ARCHAEOLOGICAL bonanza" was discovered by Webb and Funkhouser. Under a large overhang, ancient textiles and apparent sleeping places of matted grass were found "astoundingly well preserved," said Cowan.

The material, significant for its preservation, was included in the report "Rock Shelters of Menifee County Kentucky", heralded by many as one of the most significant contributions of paleoethnobotany, said Cowan.

"You've Come a Long Way Baby!" to be theme of fashion show

The Textiles, Clothing, and Merchandising Department (TCM) of the College of Home Economics will present a free fashion show Monday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. The theme for the show is "You've Come a Long Way Baby!"

Through the joint efforts of students and instructors, fashion enthusiasts will be able to view authentic costumes ranging from the early 1900's day dress to today's latest styles.

THE COSTUMES for Monday's showing, about 50 in number, are

part of a collection maintained by the TCM department. Instructor Diane Smathers said that many of the garments were donated by Mrs. Ross Cherry from Monroeville, Ohio, who once operated a traveling fashion show.

"Although many of them are reproductions, our collection starts with ancient Egypt and goes all the way to today," Smathers said.

With the aid of graduate assistant Martha Skewes, Smathers undertakes the task of sorting, categorizing, and maintaining the costumes. Smathers

COWAN WAS appointed by state archaeologist Lathel F. Duffield to conduct extensive surveys of the gorge area and to follow up on six sites deemed worthy of further study by Fryman.

Cowan narrated slides displaying artifacts found in the gorge. These included moccasins, woven baskets, ceramics and pottery dating as far back as 1,000 B.C. All were remarkably well preserved, said Cowan, including pieces of a 2,500 year old pumpkin.

Rock carvings and footprints imbedded in sandstone were also pictured. Cowan said pieces of these relics had been chipped off by tourists in the area. Although lampering with these artifacts is a felony, Cowan said the Forest Service does not have the manpower to enforce the law. He said this vandalism was the cause for much destruction of "irreplaceable, non-renewable elements of Kentucky and National heritage."

said the department had just received a mini-grant of \$200 through undergraduate studies to be used for cleaning and repair of the costumes.

The collection, used primarily for instructional purposes, currently is housed on the third floor of Erickson Hall, and is not generally open to public inspection due to crowded conditions. However, Smathers expresses the hope that "someday we are going to get some big money so we can make it a whole University thing — not just departmental. We want to develop it into a museum."

FH Little Sister Rush

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- Oct. 25 - Square Dance; 8 pm.
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- Oct. 28 - Banquet (Invitation Only)

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nation

Defense attorney accuses Judge Sirica of unfairness

By HARRY ROSENTHAL
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and a defense lawyer got into a shouting, fist-pounding argument out of the jury's hearing in the Watergate cover-up trial Wednesday during John Dean's sixth day on the witness stand.

John J. Wilson, attorney for H.R. Haldeman, accused Sirica of being "palpably unfair."

Angrily pointing his finger, the judge said, "Now listen Mr. Wilson, you know me, you've known me for years. I'm as much interested in getting the truth out as you are."

Wilson's client, the former White House chief of staff, is charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate investigation. The other defendants are John Ehrlichman, John N. Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

DURING A portion of Dean's testimony, Judge Sirica explained to the jury that when a witness is called by either prosecution or defense, that side vouches that what the witness says is believable.

When the jury was out of the courtroom, prosecutor James F. Neal said "we have concern" about vouching for some of the government's witnesses where "we think 35 per cent of what he says is true but have serious concern about the other 15 per cent."

Sirica said he wouldn't expect the government to vouch for the credibility of witnesses who have been convicted, and Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, said "I assume you were thinking about former President Nixon who may be called as a court witness."

SAID SIRICA: "That could happen. I'm not saying it will happen. In that case, nobody would have to vouch for his credibility."

With the jury in the courtroom, Wilson, 73, led Dean, former White House counsel, through Dean's story of taking \$4,850 for his honeymoon from a \$350,000 cash fund kept by Haldeman in the White House.

Then Wilson turned his questions to Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee about Nixon telling him on Feb. 27, 1973, that he should take over the Watergate investigation.

DEAN ADMITTED that what he had told the Senate committee did not appear on a tape or transcript of the meeting.

Dean said there was an overlap in his mind about meetings held on Feb. 27, 28, March 1 and March 30.

At that point Wilson attempted to place the Senate transcript into evidence and the judge sent the jury from the room.

Sirica told the lawyers he planned to let Wilson proceed with Dean's questioning and then let prosecutor James F. Neal allow Dean to make the same explanation about the overlapping meetings.

"I ALWAYS want to be respectful," said Wilson, "but I think that's palpably unfair."

When Wilson continued to protest, Sirica said, "we're going to do it my way, not your way."

Wilson questioned Dean some more and Dean repeated that he was very adamant in telling the prosecutors that "there were parts missing" from the Feb. 27 conversation.

Neal said "Mr. Wilson is leaving the implication here that

I deliberately refused to play a tape because I didn't like its contents."

SIRICA THEN suggested that recordings of Feb. 27, 28 and March 13 be played for the jury if all the defense lawyers waived objections. The normal procedure is that a participant in a conversation must vouch that the tape is authentic.

"I don't want to put you in position of taking unfair advantage over anybody," Sirica said to Wilson.

We goofed

An article in Wednesday's Kernel concerning problems of the Student Center Board (SCB) was misleading.

The article inferred that Lynn Hayes, SCB program director, and three other SCB staff members had resigned because of internal conflicts within the board.

However, neither Hayes nor any of the other former SCB staff members ever directly attributed their resignations to the problems. Each gave other reasons for the resignations.

A quote attributed to Michael Armstrong, former SCB assistant program director, was misinterpreted by the reporter.

The paraphrased quote read, "Mertens was reluctant to give Hayes and SCB major responsibility for programming because she did not want to take the risk of a program not being successful."

The remark should have been that rather than let a program not be carried out, if the students did not do it, Mertens preferred to have the SCB staff go ahead with the program rather than letting it fail.

memos

HISTORY OF COSTUME Fashion Show Monday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m. UK Ag. Science Auditorium. Admission is free. 24028

TRANSPERSONAL AND PARAPSYCHOLOGY will continue discussing bio. and psycho. energetical systems. Slide show of kirlian electro photography and psychotronic generators. Today, SC 107, 7 p.m. 7 233 1129. Chris. 24024

PATERSON LITERARY SOCIETY Halloween Readings: PLS meeting Monday, Oct. 28th at the Canterbury House on Rose Street across from President Singletary's house. 24028

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR: World Energy Crisis. Nov. 13th-17th in New York. Informal discussions with foreign delegates. For more information call Human Relations Center, 258-2751. 23024

TOKYO STRING QUARTET. 8:15 p.m. Sunday, October 27, Memorial Hall, presented by Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society. Series tickets available at door; students admitted free with ID.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESENTS: Kalakali Classical Indian Dance. Touring Indian Artist - Miss Megani. Thursday, October 24, 7:00 p.m. Student Center, Room 206. Free. 22024

TOKYO STRING QUARTET. 8:15 p.m. Sunday, October 27, Memorial Hall, presented by Central Kentucky Chamber Music Society. Series tickets available at door; students admitted free with ID. 23025

GIRL SCOUTS NEED troop leaders, handymen, song game, and craft leaders, camping instructors, etc. Can you help? Meeting outside Grand Ballroom, Thurs. 7:30. Guys welcome. 22024

RECREATION PROGRAM for children of students and faculty, Sundays 3:35 P.M., Women's Gym (Buell Armory). 24025

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS general meeting Monday Oct. 28, 7 pm, 206 S.C. Speaker will be Lexington Lawyer Harry Miller. All members please attend. Questions, call 259-0209. 24025

ATTENTION LTI STUDENTS: Anyone interested in an intramural basketball team call Mike Harber at 269-6268 before Oct. 25. 24025

COWBOYS AND INDIANS will meet tonight at 7:00 on the Student Center patio. Please join us for fun and games. Lose your inhibitions! 24024

U. OF K. EQUINE CLUB NOTICE. Field trip to Claiborne. Meet Sat., Oct. 26, 9:15 a.m., main lobby. Ag. Sci. N. Members only. 24025

TRIP TO REHABILITATION Centers in Frankfort and Louisville. October 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., sponsored by Handicapped Student Services. Call 258-2751 for reservations and questions. 22024

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its next meeting this Thursday Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 140 Taylor Education Bldg. All interested business students invited. 22024

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm in Room 119, S.C. New members will be selected. 23025

OCT. 24, University Student Academic Committee, will hold general information meeting. Election of officers will also be held. Student Government office, 120 SC, 7 PM. 23024

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 pm in Room 119, S.C. New members will be selected. 23025

Advisory Committee receives 34 student code amendments

Continued from Page 1

University regulations concerning time, place and manner include restrictions as to where on the campus demonstrations may or may not be held (some places requiring reservation) and what constitutes authorized and unauthorized demonstrations.

A PROPOSAL submitted by SG would give SG the power to appoint student members to the Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision. Under present student code policy, the president of the University determines which administrators, faculty and students will serve on the committee.

In a related recommendation, SG would be given power to appoint student members to the Appeals Board, which hears any case referred to it by the dean of students, the academic ombudsman or a student requesting a hearing. As it now stands in the student code, the president of the University appoints all members to the board.

Another proposal would change the composition of the Appeals Board. The board currently consists of one male and one female undergraduate student, one graduate or professional student, six faculty members and a hearing officer who is also the chairman.

IF PASSED, this proposal would eliminate the sex

stipulation by saying that two undergraduate students will be appointed to the board.

In the present student code, the dean of students may determine, at his own discretion, registration of student organizations with the University and a fixed period of time in which registration can be limited. Registration is also dependent upon completion of the required application form and uniform criteria set up by the dean for all organizations.

A proposed change would eliminate the dean of student's discretion with regard to registration of student organizations with the University.

TEN PROPOSALS add the word intent to 10 offenses against the University.

An example of this is section 6.11 of the student code which states that the University will not tolerate interference, coercion or disruption with regard to demonstrations. One proposal dealing with intent would change this section of the student code so that it would read, "intentional" interference, coercion or disruption.

ONE PROPOSAL would add another sub-section to the section of the student code dealing with interim suspension (exclusion of a student from campus). Under this proposal, a student would be granted an immediate hearing within 48 hours after notifying the chairman of the Appeals Board.

A related recommended

revision would give the student the right to assistance from an advisor of his choice and information of his rights within the University judicial system at the time the student is notified of his offense. The student code now does not stipulate when the student may choose an advisor or be informed of his rights.

In the student code, discrimination against any person because of race, color, sex or religious affiliation or belief is prohibited except when the purpose of the organization requires limitation as to sex and religion. Another suggested amendment would add sexual orientation to the list of prohibited discriminations.

ANOTHER proposal would replace all the pronouns "he," "his" and "him" in the student code with pronouns and nouns which do not have a connotation of gender.

"Not only is the number of proposals less (than in past years), but the range of subject matter in the code covered by the proposed revision is more limited," Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, chairman of the committee and vice president for student affairs, said.

"One interesting thing is that for the first time in years no proposal concerning composition, appointment and jurisdiction of the Judicial Board has been received," Zumwinkle said. "This is a very big part of the code."

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Ford economic aid predicts short but 'sharp' recession

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — An administration economic adviser said Wednesday the nation appears headed for a sharp but short recession and called for further easing of the government's tight money policies.

"I think we are probably in the early stages of what could turn out to be a V-type recession," said Paul W. McCracken, who condensed proposals at the economic summit for President Ford. He is now an adviser to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

McCRACKEN described such a recession as a sharp, but brief,

drop in economic activity. He compared it to more "saucer like" recent recessions which have been marked by a slight deterioration in the economy extended over a long time period.

McCracken's assessment of the economy's performance contrasted with previous administration assertions that the economy is moving sideways rather than dropping into a recession.

McCracken said the policy implications of his analysis would require no overhaul of Ford's current approach of restrained federal spending and a tax surcharge to pay for relief to

those people hardest hit by an economic slowdown.

"THE IDEA of pursuing a tough budget line, even under these circumstances, makes sense," he said. He explained that larger government borrowing to support a budget deficit would inject new upward pressures into interest rates on loans for installation of new factories and equipment.

He did say, however, that he supports a faster growth in the money supply than has been permitted recently by the independent Federal Reserve Board. He noted that in the past three months the money supply has grown at an annual rate of only about one per cent.

Chicago burglars take \$4 million, but leave \$21 million behind

CHICAGO (AP) — Burglars who got away with nearly \$4 million in cash from an armored car company left more than \$21 million because they didn't have time or the manpower to pull off the complete operation, a police commander said Wednesday.

Cmdr. Victor Vrdolyak said the total loss from the weekend heist at the Armored Express Corp. was \$3,931,452 in small, hard-to-trace bills. It was the largest cash haul on record in American history.

"THEY GOT away with as much as they could in the time that they had," Vrdolyak said. Earlier in the day, three persons were questioned for several hours and authorities recovered an empty van they said may have been used in the theft.

One of those questioned was an unidentified security guard on duty at the time of the robbery

who failed to pass a lie detector test.

AUTHORITIES also questioned Peter J. Gushi, 47, and James Maniatis, 58, both of the Chicago area. The U.S. attorney's office said Gushi was convicted about 10 years ago on a charge of theft from an interstate shipment. Maniatis has no police record, Vrdolyak said.

The three men were released after questioning. Vrdolyak said it would have taken at least five or six persons to successfully pull off the job

because of the amount of money and the work involved in transferring it from the vault to a vehicle and from the vehicle to another hideaway.

The van was found early Wednesday in the Chicago area and was dusted for fingerprints. Officials would not say if it produced new leads.

The thieves attached a delaying fuse to bags of gasoline in the vault to try to cover their traces, but the fire never got a good start because of lack of oxygen.

Ford signs futures bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed into law Wednesday night legislation expanding the government's role in regulating the \$500 billion-a-year commodities futures exchanges.

His action was announced by a White House spokesman who said the President would issue a statement of elaboration during a political trip to the Midwest Thursday.

classifieds

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS you may qualify for low cost life insurance protection. For only 17¢ per dollar quarterly you receive \$10,000 of protection with \$60,000 of guaranteed insurability. To see if you qualify, call 264-3194, Ext. 43. 24031

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**UK art students are studying welding
as an experimental art form.**

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

I'm a sculptor, not a welder.



Andy Spear uses a welder to make a sculpture in the experimental art class.

Half a block from Scott Street on South Broadway, tucked away among UK storage buildings and the Reynolds Building is a garage-like structure simply called the metal arts building. It's appearance is deceptive. The cold, white-brick exterior with dented steel doors give no indication of the heat and productivity generated by a blowtorch inside.

Derrick Woodham, associate professor of the art department, and his class of seven are learning about welding as an art form.

The four men and three women are beginning to appreciate zinc, aluminum, stainless steel and other non-ferrous materials as viable art tools while Woodham, trained in plastics at the Royal College of London, is learning how to help students create at a pace natural to them.

"Artists are individually-motivated persons, so have to treat their individual problem separately," Woodham said. "I don't believe in traumatizing a student with requirements, either." Rather, it is important that the student work on a project that interests him.

Woodham considers the small enrollment an advantage. "It's better for students to work in a small class, because they can learn a lot from each other." When they work alone, another's criticism or assistance in using the dozen or so machines scattered around the building is unavailable.

The course is listed in the schedule book as welding—an experimental medium. Most laymen usually think of stone, marble or wood when sculpting is mentioned. But Woodham points out that sculpting doesn't work exclusively with any material, adding that he preferred to allow the students an option as to the material they use. Beginning his second year at UK, Woodham says he would like to introduce his specialty here—working with plastics.

Students sometimes display their work in the Barnhart Gallery but exhibits at other places on campus are rare. Woodham expressed the need for a gallery on campus with emphasis on contemporary art forms. "If we want to look at it we need a place to do so, and a new gallery should essentially deal with the presentation of current art." This includes metallic art.

Woodham's enthusiasm for his work is apparently contagious, since many students share the idea that it is not so important what metal is used, but the processes used to shape it.

"I'm a sculptor, not a welder," said Kay Byers, a junior art major. "I do art for myself, and don't worry about the grade. That is just resultant."

But being female had its complications. "It took a long time to get the men to trust me to operate the machinery efficiently. But now I can do it safely and well."

Byers finds immense satisfaction in taking a metal, considered cold unfeeling and void, and making it something alive with form.

Green-goggled Dee Farmer, whose "Primus Erectus" work he dubs the "ultimate phallic symbol", cites advantages of the class as individual instruction and emphasis on safety.

Farmer enrolled in the course to fill out his schedule, since he is planning to graduate in December, and needed the hours. Now, he confesses, he spends more time with this course than any other.

Mary Nickelson, a junior majoring in art, said curiosity attracted her to the class. As an art major, she wanted to learn about metals, perhaps using the skills later. Even though the project she had been working on was demolished in a sanding machine, she was busily reconstructing the small-scale cube.

"Metals eventually deteriorate, and return to the trace elements they once were in the earth. Students find much satisfaction in creating an aesthetic product and developing techniques necessary to create it," Woodham said.

If that is indeed the case, there are at least seven students in the metals building behind the Reynolds Building that may not be looking forward to the end of the semester.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Schafer

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arts



Kyung-Wha Chung, the noted Korean violin virtuoso will be performing here tonight, at Memorial Coliseum, as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Korean violinist will perform in concert

The talented and exciting violinist, Kyung-Wha Chung will be performing in Memorial Coliseum tonight, at 8:15, as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Though she has been playing violin since she was six years old, Chung really began rocking the concert-music world with her impressive performances during the prestigious Leventritt Competition, in which she placed first, along with Pincha Zuckerman.

Her work has been compared by critics, to that of Heifetz and Oistrakh, and is performed on the famous "Harrison" Stradivarius — constructed in 1693, and considered to be one of the finest instruments in existence.

Record review
Nelson sings sweet'n low, loud'n funky on album

By AL HALLENBURG
 Kernel Staff Writer

If you kept up with the San Francisco rock scene of the late sixties, you may have heard a group called Mother Earth, featuring a female vocalist who sang New Orleans style rhythm and blues. Well, after some time, that lady, Tracy Nelson, is still with us.

She has recently released a fine solo album with able-bodied session musicians simply entitled Tracy Nelson. It's not a spectacular album, but it doesn't have to be. If you just want to hear good blues-rock, this album is for you.

THESE TEN CUTS, penned by a variety of authors, are each given a distinctive style by Nelson. Her voice is unique, being unexplainably rough as gravel and smooth as silk — all at the same time.

Each song reflects a facet of Nelson's personality and moods. No two songs are alike, and all warrant attention.

She sings her moods of depression in Jack Lee's easy-going, bluesy tune *Slow Fall*; and again in Irma Thomas' *I Wish Someone Would Care*. On this cut, Nelson sings straight blues so incredibly well, you'd think she was the black blueslady, Bessie Smith herself.

Nelson also sees the other side of love: heartbreak. This idea is reflected in Eric Katz's and Elizabeth Titus' famous country ballad *Love Has No Pride* and her own composition, *Down So Low*.

However, good time songs are not always wanting. Nelson starts off Donna Weiss' *Hold an Old Friend's Hand* beautifully slow but then progresses into a gospel hand-clapping rocker.

BOB DYLAN'S classic *It Takes a Lot to Laugh, It Takes a Train to Cry* sports a swinging arrangement of horns, giving the number an upbeat, soulful touch.

Alen Toussaint's arrangements are toned down to make a perfect

Continued on page 13

Film 'Lilith' asks how the sane cope with a world of insanity

By CRAIG BRETER
Kernel Staff Writer

It's difficult to imagine Warren Beatty doing a bad acting job in any film. Robert Rossen's *Lilith* is no exception.

This 1964 film allows Beatty (cast as Vincent, Bruce) as much life in his characterization as later films like *Bonnie and Clyde* do.

THE STORY Rossen tells is about a young man who comes to work at an insane asylum and falls in love with one of its inmates — Lilith. The world of the asylum is full of entrapping situations and a main problem of Beatty's character Vincent, is to remain an employe without becoming a patient himself.

There are numerous shots through a wire screen overlooking the asylum yards. At first Vincent is able to remain outside these, but as his love for Lilith grows, he is eventually lured behind the screen with the patients.

Rossen warns us in other ways of Vincent's impending doom. For instance, as Beatty is being shown a round the asylum, a 'sick' girl tells him to 'get out of here.' This really becomes a foreshadowing of his danger . . . that he may become trapped by this asylum world.

DIRECTOR Rossen creates the mood of asylum life by using some sequences for near terrifying stature. There is the country picnic, for example, where all the insane people are finally having a good time, until the picnic and their fun is frighteningly swallowed up by a thunderstorm. This leaves us with a feeling that these people are not able to break out of their strange world for any longer than a brief moment.

There is another scene where the asylum employes are sitting around studying webs that are being spun by 'mad' spiders. These workers can't seem to help the insane; however, they are capable of sitting back and abstracting their problems.

Along with these scenes, however, come some stereotypical ones also. The carnival and jousting match that Lilith and Vincent attend is over-simplified, with the knight winning his girl in traditional fashion. Perhaps Rossen develops the scene this way for a purpose. Vincent's world is becoming over-simplified; and Lilith's dominance over him is beginning to emerge.

OTHER SHOTS seem contrived — Lilith's picture toward the end of the film is placed alongside a picture of Vincent's dead mother. The love scene between Lilith and Vincent may also be a bit overdone, with water imagery abounding.

Perhaps this contrived quality can be explained by the way Vincent looks at his life by the end of the film. He has become like the patients; at one point he even says he "wants to live on the grounds."

The subordinate roles add a lot to the film's quality. Peter Fonda, as Steven Eushevsky, conveys his character beautifully, as does Kim Hunter playing Bea Brice, an employe. Another nice touch is the meeting of Gene Hackman (Norman) and Warren Beatty.

THE FINAL sequence depicts Vincent's destruction and demoralization. He has contributed to Steven's suicide because of Lilith (this parallels and twists a scene at the beginning of the film where Lilith tries to kill Steven and Vincent saves him).

Vincent has become an implement in Lilith's schemes. He seems to realize this, but his attempts to cast her off are futile. His life has been ruined by a girl who is ruined herself.

Vincent must turn toward the asylum for help, since the outside world has also become menacing. He finds the experiences of the outside world are no longer fulfilling; and so, his final words, during the scene with Norman — help me — echo his need for this fulfillment. Vincent's dilemma questions how the sane can cope in a world gone insane.

Tracy Nelson's solo debut is impressive

Continued from page 12

background for Nelson's gutsy voice.

Probably the best cut on the album is the good time spiritual *After the Fire Is Gone*. Here, Ater sings a great duet with Willie Nelson. Linda Ronstadt also puts a pinch of harmonies in. It's a tune to sing along with anytime.

FINE GUITAR work is provided by Ron Cornelius, Reggie Young, and Mac Geyden.

Great rhythm backup is given by bass player Tommy Cogbill and drummer Kenny Malone along with assorted musicians on acoustic piano, electric piano, and organ.

The only beef I've got about this album is that the background vocal should have never been

included. They only interfere with Nelson, her voice is simply too good alone. There is one exception, of course, and that is in the harmonies on *After the Fire Is Gone*. Generally, she just doesn't need all that excess.

Hopefully, this album will bring Tracy Nelson to the public's attention. She definitely deserves it.

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Karen Kidd, a member of the UK women's basketball team, does a little trick dribbling during a workout Monday night at the Seaton Center gym. The team practises daily from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Women's sports

Activity abounds for field hockey, tennis, and cross country teams

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Activity in the women's sports department abounded during the past week as UK played five games, meets or matches in three different sports.

The Great Lakes Umpiring Conference for field hockey umpires was held at the Seaton fields last weekend as umpires from three midwestern states competed to better their accreditations. Susie Stammer, UK field hockey coach, was a local participant in the conference.

traveled to Bloomington, Ind., this past weekend to participate in the Indiana University Invitational Tournament.

Kentucky fared well in the opener with a 2-0 decision over Valparaiso University in a game that was played at night and on synthetic turf. Karen Abrams and Ceal Barry scored the only goals of the night.

But the luck of the Wildcats was not as prevalent on Saturday, as the team bowed to host Indiana 3-1, followed by a 5-1 loss to Eastern Illinois University.

THE UK field hockey team HOLLY NORTON was the only

scoring offensive player for Kentucky against Indiana as she accounted the lone point. Laura Schwager was responsible for keeping UK from being shut out by EIU.

The Wildcat women resume action today as they host Berea College on the Seaton field beginning at 4 p.m.

The women's tennis team scored a victory over Eastern Kentucky University last Wednesday with a 9-0 shutout. UK coach Claudia Young said the EKU team has provided the toughest competition for her team this season.

KENTUCKY'S two top players, Jane Wheeler and Susan Goodman, played effectively as they downed Cathy Eicher and Nancy Hundley by scores of 6-3, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-4 respectively.

Holly Rentz, another outstanding UK player, teamed with Katie St. Charles and defeated a stubborn EKU duo with a commanding 8-4 score.

THE UK netters' next action will be this Friday and Saturday in the State Tournament at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

"The team is strong and has a good chance to win because they have beaten EKU twice," said Young about her outlook on the tournament.

THE UK women's cross country team took the top ten places in a meet at Jacobsen Park Saturday, defeating Centre College 15-50.

Placing first was UK junior Denise Smith, who bettered her previous time of 13:27 by running the two mile course in 13:15.

She was followed by Janie Beeghly (13:49), Judi Joseph (13:55), Linda Walstad (14:00) and Sharon Underwood (14:01).

MEG CAMPBELL was first for Centre finishing in 11th place with a time of 16:16.

"The girls did well considering we didn't have a strong competition," said Coach Harold Barnett. "With stronger competition we could have cut off 15-20 seconds per girl."

The team will compete this Saturday in the Centre Invitational Meet at Danville.

Unbeaten IU nips UK soccer team

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Indiana's unbeaten soccer team edged UK, 2-1, Saturday, at the Seaton Center field, but not before the Cats gave a good account of themselves.

IU entered the game with a 10-0 record, and had outscored prior opponents by a whopping 53-3 margin.

FAST, STRONG and skillful, the Hoosiers quickly put the Cats under pressure, and their towering backline blotted out most of UK's attacks.

However, Kentucky's veteran defense was also in fine form.

Fullbacks Don Hissam, captain Paul Dukeshire and Jack Robinson all played well, but most noteworthy was goalie John Maloney.

MALONEY MADE several outstanding saves, and even stopped an 11th minute penalty shot, following a handball in the UK penalty area.

After a scoreless first half, IU's Tim McGonagle opened the scoring with a 52nd minute goal.

Twelve minutes later the Hoosiers made it 2-0, on a penalty by inside forward John Katsinis, who managed to slip it under the diving Maloney.

UK immediately brought the ball down the field, forced a corner and in the ensuing scramble, a penalty was called against IU for another handling offense.

The call was hotly disputed, and play was interrupted for five minutes while the Hoosier coach and players argued with the referees.

But the decision stood, and after the uproar subsided, Cat center forward Paul Lauerman

calmly converted the penalty, sending the IU keeper the wrong way, to make the score 2-1.

UK WORKED hard for the tying goal during the remaining 25 minutes, but the smaller Cat forwards couldn't fine a way around or through the massive Hoosier defense.

Kentucky also played well — with a better result — last Wednesday, when the Cats downed Cincinnati, 3-2, in Cincinnati.

Goalie John Maloney starred again in a game played at night on a slick, treacherous field.

UK JUMPED on top with a 13th minute header from Paul Dukeshire, following a Paul Lauerman corner.

Lauerman doubled the score in the 33rd minute with an assist from midfielder man George Arimes.

The Cats led 2-0 at the half, and a key factor was goalie Maloney, who consistently thwarted the Bearcat attackers with his fine play.

CINCINNATI finally beat Maloney with a 59th minute goal, but 10 minutes later, halfback Greg Maxfield boomed in a long distance drive to put the Cats up, 3-1.

The Bearcats narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the 78th minute, but UK was well on top at the finish.

Kentucky now stands 5-3 on the season.

ASSISTANT coach Hugo Aparicio said his team has completed the toughest part of its schedule, and now will start preparing for next month's Kentucky Tournament at Berea.

There the Cats may get an opportunity to avenge previous losses to Bellarmine and Berea.



Kernel staff photo by Jody Martin

It was a time for using your head and that's just what these players did during the UK-IU soccer game Saturday at the Seaton Center. UK lost 2-1.

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Dundee confident

Ali makes second bid to regain heavyweight title

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

There is a popular story that indirectly explains how Muhammad Ali was introduced to the boxing ring.

As the story goes, Ali, then Cassius Clay, was in or nearing his early teens and living in the west end of Louisville.

FROM THERE the story, for what it's worth, is just plain and simple.

The neighborhood bully, who was slightly older than Clay, stole the latter's bicycle and for the misdeed, the rambunctious Clay vowed to whip himself into shape so that he would be able to whup the bully.

Whether or not he ever delivered the debt, the story continues and becomes completely accurate in saying that once the 'Louisville Lip' (as he was occasionally called in the early 60's) started whipping himself into shape, there was no looking back.

BY THE time he was 18, Clay went on to become the heavyweight gold medalist in the Olympics and within five years from that he became the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Since then, Clay was stripped of his title for resisting the draft, changed his religion and became Muhammad Ali while he was inactive and then re-entered the ring in 1970 to win back the title he said was rightfully his.

In his initial attempt for regaining the undisputed title Ali

win the fight in August when he was still training in Pennsylvania," said King.

"I KNOW he will be trying to win this fight more than any in his career. I've been told he's in top shape. Clay is always in good shape when he fights."

Obviously King shows concern for Ali. After all, King has been associated with him since before he turned pro.

King delighted in recalling how Ali always kept in shape and stopped by his gym to punch the bag or get pointers from the more experienced boxers early in his life.

"We promoted his (Ali's) first fight in Louisville (in Freedom Hall)," a six round decision over Tunny Hunsaker, a West Virginia state policeman.

"He sold it out with a six round fight," King added, somewhat astonished.

KING WOULD later promote numerous closed circuit viewings of Ali fights and now he feels he has gotten to the one that will be the biggest of them all.

"It will be the largest viewing audience ever for a closed circuit fight," said King, who estimates there will be over a billion viewers throughout the world for the live showing.

YESTERDAY, King had a press conference at Memorial Coliseum and called Zaire in an attempt to talk in public with Ali and his trainer Angelo Dundee.

King was not able to reach either party (they were at training), and a call later in the afternoon was also unsuccessful, when it was learned that Dundee and Ali's publicity director, Bob Goodman, had gone to town.

However, a call made at 5:45 (11:45 Zaire time) reached Goodman, who said that Dundee and Ali had gone to bed for the night.

GOODMAN, nevertheless, had a lot to offer on the upcoming title bout.

"First of all, Ali has trained very hard and his weight is perfect, at about 215 right now. He's really made himself suffer for this fight," said Goodman.

"As for the extended period — Ali is taking it better than anyone. (The original fight date, Sept. 24, was rescheduled when Foreman suffered a deep cut over his eye during a sparring session.)

"Nothing bothers this kid."

GOODMAN THEN added that Ali feels the cut will have some bearing on the fight.

"He (Ali) said the cut will bother Foreman metally and Foreman will be on the defensive because of it. He's said he might even come out at the opening bell and attack George Foreman to teach him some respect," said Goodman.

"Dundee is convinced that Ali will not only defeat George Foreman, but that he will knock Foreman out in nine, 10 or 11.

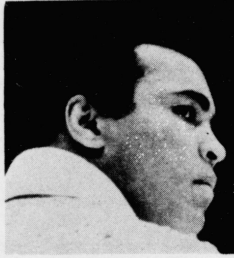
"Ali said today he will knock Foreman out, but he's not predicting the round."

THEN GOODMAN made note of an addition to Ali's training that the former champ hasn't

used for a long time and that has helped him considerably.

"He's been using the heavy bag quite extensively," said Goodman. "Not since before his comeback had he practiced extensive use of the heavybag."

Goodman explained the heavy bag had been an essential part of Ali's training in the early days of



MUHAMMAD ALI
Challenging again

his professional career.

"After the layoff his hands became brittle and every fight he hurt his hands. Some were asking why he wasn't knocking people out. That was why."

Still, Ali never really began working hard on the heavy bag until after the postponement, Goodman added.

"Then Ali started working lightly on it (heavy bag) and he gradually started hitting it harder and harder.

"He was thrilled to death when he started banging the heavy bag and his hands didn't hurt him anymore," said Goodman.

"ALI'S NOW hitting the bag with authority for the first time since 1967, when he fought Zora Foley, his last title defense.

"Using the heavy bag has really increased Ali's punching power and timing."

Goodman was also astonished at another feat Ali has accomplished in his current training, something which would improve his stamina, should the fight last the scheduled 15 rounds.

"HE RAN continuously for about nine miles today," said Goodman. "The most he had ever done before was about six."

"HE'S (ALI) in the best shape I've ever seen him in for a fight and that goes back maybe 10 years," said Goodman. "Dundee has said he's never seen him any better — his condition is fantastic."

But, regardless of Ali's condition and whether or not he wins this fight, many feel it will be the former champ's last fight.

Goodman could not offer anything definite on the subject other than, "Ali has made a couple of remarks that might lead us to believe he might continue."

KING, ONE of Ali's longest associates in the fight world, disagrees though.

"I feel it's the biggest fight of all time and probably will be the last one Clay will fight," he said.

"He's supposed to get \$5 million and if he gets half of that he can live for the rest of his life off the interest.

"He's reached his peak and this is it."

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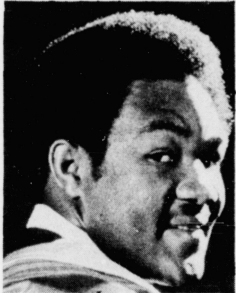
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GEORGE FOREMAN
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suffered his first defeat (to Joe Frazier). He has since retaliated for that loss, (by defeating Frazier last January) and next Wednesday morning at 4:30 a.m. in Zaire, Africa, Ali will take his second shot at regaining the title he hasn't officially held since 1967 — this time against George Foreman, also an Olympic gold medalist and presently the undefeated (40 victories, 37 by knockout) heavyweight champion of the world.

The fight will be shown live in Lexington on Tuesday night on closed circuit television in Memorial Coliseum beginning at 9:30 p.m.

ONE PERSON who feels for certain that Ali will be successful in winning back his title this time is William H. King, who is promoting the closed circuit viewing of the fight in the Louisville and Lexington areas.

"I believe he will win the fight. He personally told me he would

Graduate Students: Your Representation On Campus Is In

The Graduate and Professional Student Association sprang full blown into existence in the spring of 1969. At issue was a University intention to rescind graduate student parking privileges. That was successfully averted. Since then, G.P.S.A. has done many things. Among them, G.P.S.A. has fought for changes in the language requirements, formulated proposals concerning the function of the directors of graduate studies, printed a graduate student guide to Lexington and UK, and mediated numerous grievances for individual graduate students and graduate department groups.

Today G.P.S.A. is in trouble. Membership has steadily dwindled over the past two years. Vance Arnett, representative from Anthropology, did a survey recently. He discovered that over 25 per cent of the graduate departments, even some G.P.S.A. had worked with, did not know of its existence. Most departments did not have G.P.S.A. representatives.

At the September meeting, only eight individuals signed up for a total of 7 committees. At the October meeting, a quorum (which requires only 15 members) could not be mustered. Four of the five officers, and several representatives, have resigned.

Clearly, the situation is grave. Perhaps this is because G.P.S.A. is unknown. Perhaps this is because graduate and professional students do not feel a need for a university-wide body to represent them.

G.P.S.A. cannot continue under the present circumstances. It must disband or emerge in some other form, possibly in a merger with student government.

To discuss these issues, and to work on them, G.P.S.A. has called a special general meeting on Monday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

All graduate and professional students who are concerned about the fate of G.P.S.A. and want to do something about it, should attend. It cannot be emphasized strongly enough that the only thing that can keep G.P.S.A. alive is a strong show of support, of people willing to put in some time and effort. If this is not forthcoming, it must be assumed that G.P.S.A. has outlived its usefulness on this campus.

If you require any further information, and-or have anything to say about this, contact one of the people listed below.

Rick Deitchman, Dept. of Psychology (office - 258-5601 leave message; home - 278-2131)
Vance Arnett, Dept. of Anthropology (office - 258-8655)
Chad Jackson, College of Social Professions (work - 259-0487; home - 266-6259)
Chris Sperka, Corresponding Secretary, G.P.S.A. (home - 278-4655)

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