

Equine lab sued for 'monopoly' of tests

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor-in-Chief

A \$2-million suit filed by a Louisville laboratory charges the University with participation in an effort to monopolize testing racehorses in Kentucky.

Filed Tuesday in federal court by the Louisville Testing Laboratory, Inc., the suit also names the Kentucky State Racing Commission,

the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission and the commissioners of both groups as defendants.

The suit contends that, until recently, the Louisville lab has been licensed to provide all testing of racehorses. It argues that since 1975, the commissions have denied that license, using the UK lab to conduct all testing.

The suit asks for an injunction against the commissions from ex-

ceeding their authority by contracting with one facility, in this case UK.

According to J. W. Blake, director of the Drug Equine Testing Lab at UK, the commissions contracted with the school in 1975 to administer required post-race blood and urine tests for illegal drugs.

Besides harness and thoroughbred events, the UK lab also tests quarter-horse and Appaloosa races. Thus, the equine lab is responsible

for all post-race analyses in Kentucky, according to Blake.

Until 1975, tests were conducted by the Louisville company, he said. The commissions changed laboratories in a search for better facilities, he said.

The suit asks \$2,150,000 in damages, and claims \$140,000 in lost revenue. According to Blake, the veterinary science department's income from the tests is well below

that figure, but is marginally profitable.

The testing is also helpful in research at the UK lab and the Equine Research Area, another department, Blake said.

Post-race testing began about 30 years ago in a search for narcotics only, said a thoroughbred-racing commission official yesterday.

Tests are given to all top-finishing and some randomly selected horses, he said. The UK laboratory has

acquired a national reputation for it, he added.

Carl Larsen, deputy commissioner of the harness racing commission, said there was never a contractual agreement with the Louisville lab as there is with the University facility.

Defendants in the suit, including UK, had not received subpoenas notifying them of the suit as of yesterday.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



KET airs Carroll in parley

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

At a press conference on KET in Lexington last night, Gov. Julian Carroll easily fielded questions on topics from the number of beds at the UK Med Center to the status of Bert Lance.

Carroll, who returned to Kentucky yesterday from the Southern Governors' Conference in San Antonio, Tex., laughed and joked with reporters while answering questions.

One question related to the Panama Canal Treaty recently announced by President Jimmy Carter, and endorsed by former President Gerald Ford, Henry Kissinger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

At the conference Carroll last week announced his support of the proposed treaty. Asked what he planned to do to help convince Kentuckians to support the treaty, Carroll told the audience he planned to do very little.

"I've learned that it's a luxury to be able to comment on issues I'll never have to do anything about," Carroll said.

"But seriously, the Panamanians resent the United States, and I don't blame them.

"This treaty guarantees the United States the right to use the Canal and defend its access in perpetuity, so it doesn't matter who owns the Canal, just so we can always use it."

Asked about his relationship with Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Mayfield), which had turned sour last year, Carroll said, "It's true that we weren't getting along because of comments he made and comments I made, but we realized that we're both elected officials and should get along, and as far as I know, we're doing just that."

Continued on page 4

Continued on back page

Fore and after

Keep your feet even and address the ball calmly. Check. Use slow, steady backswing with straight arm. Check. Now

swing all the way through and keep your head down. Not quite . . . either the heat's unbearable or electrical engi-

neering freshman Mark Rosseter has found an unexpected sand trap on his makeshift Shively Center driving range.

You're no good?

Ronstadt concert too slick to be great

By NANCY DALY
Contributing Editor

At precisely 10:30 p.m., the civic center houselights came on, signaling the end of a show that started almost exactly at 8 p.m. with no more than a half-hour break between sets.

Mussolini couldn't have run the Italian train system with more split-second efficiency.

Rupp Arena concert-goers are getting accustomed to such organization—from the polite, blue-uni-

review

formed ushers to the not-so-polite security guards, who confiscate canned beverages at the turnstiles.

And as some 9,000 spectators filtered through arena exits after Linda Ronstadt's second encore, a voice over the loudspeaker gave directions from the civic center mall to surrounding parking lots.

Enough, already! I finally realized what was bothering me about

Ronstadt's appearance Wednesday night.

There was so little wrong with it except that audience response was so programmed and the whole affair so slick.

As I left I overheard a woman say to her date, "Wasn't she just great!" He said, "Who?"

My suspicions were confirmed that Ronstadt's performance was essentially without any substance beyond hackneyed versions of her AM radio hits, some old favorites

and a few plugs from her new album.

But inspecting my concert notes later I found little except the most glowing superlatives.

Sure, the pedal steel intro was a little off here and vocal harmonies were flat there, but those isolated instances cropped up rarely during Ronstadt's 20-song set.

In concert, Ronstadt has to deal with the mixed blessing of high expectations—just about everybody is familiar with most of her mater-

ial. She has to match or better the incredibly high standards she has set for herself.

In all fairness, Ronstadt did just that.

Hers is the type of voice one sometimes thinks has no limits, an intensity charged to new heights with every album. Her inimitable spine-tingling moments, the type most good singers achieve maybe once per concert, happened about every other song she did.

today

state

KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN PARTY Chairman Lee Nunn blasted the state administration of Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday for attempting to make political hay out of the announcement that an \$8 million state office building would be constructed in Lexington.

Nunn charged that Carroll sent state Commerce Commissioner Terry McBrayer, his "ordained candidate for governor," to Lexington Wednesday to announce the project in a not-so-subtle appeal for votes.

THREE FRANKFORT RESTAURANTS closed by order of the Franklin County Health Department this week are open again after inspections.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye, Marshall's Restaurant and the Holiday Inn dining room each scored 95 or better on new tests, a health official said.

nation

THE UNITED STATES AND CUBA, separated by only 90 miles of water but 18 years of official hostility, yesterday moved a step closer with the opening of "interest sections" in each other's capital.

In Havana, Lyle Lane, a 51-year-old career diplomat, is occupying the U.S. ambassador's office. A Swiss flag

outside signified that Switzerland still officially represents American interests in Cuba.

In Washington, Cuban counselor Ramon Sanchez-Pardo opened his country's special interest office, temporarily at the Czech ambassador's residence.

Sanchez said opening full relations between the two countries will require the elimination of the economic and trade blockade against Cuba.

THE FIRST QUESTION POSED to Richard Nixon in his interviews with David Frost this year was one that countless others have asked: Why didn't he burn those damning tapes?

Nixon spent 27 minutes on his answer, but it was cut out of the four 90-minute programs shown in May. Nixon's answer will be made public during a televised encore program that will begin Sunday.

weather

MOSTLY CLEAR WITH WARM nights and sunny, hot and humid days through Saturday. Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, with lows in the mid 70s, highs in the low 90s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

SG to hand out buying power cards for 10% discount

By BONNIE HARRELL
Kernel Reporter

Student Government (SG) will soon be distributing a free Student Buying Power Card that will allow students to receive at least a 10 per cent discount at participating stores in Lexington and across the nation.

Jim Newberry, SG president, announced that the cards will arrive in three or four weeks and be distributed in cafeterias and the Student Center.

"That's a bit later than we had anticipated, but I think by then we'll be better organized and better able to distribute them more widely," said Newberry.

The discount program, instituted by the L&B Marketing Corporation in New York, has received "nothing but praise" from other student government organizations around the country, Newberry said.

Participating stores pay a fee to the L&B Corporation in return for having their name printed on the back of the plastic card. Merchants pay all costs and SG simply acts as a distributor, Newberry said. SG will try to solve any problem that may arise, he said.

The cards can be used in other towns with participating businesses. The number of Lexington stores that will accept the cards is not known.

Students: pay tuition

University officials have made a plea for students to pay tuition by 4 p.m. today, to avoid a rush during late fee payments next week.

Judy Marshall, of the Vice President for Business Affairs office staff, said yesterday that 30 per cent of students still had not paid fees.

After today, late fee payment will begin at the Service Building, where there are only four teller windows to accommodate a crowd, Marshall said. There is a \$5 charge for late fees, she said.



editorials & comments

Editor-in-Chief Steve Ballinger	News Editor Suzanne Durham	Chief Photographer Bill Knight	Copy Editors Judith Ewerton
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Declining SAT scores indicate that students are dummifying up

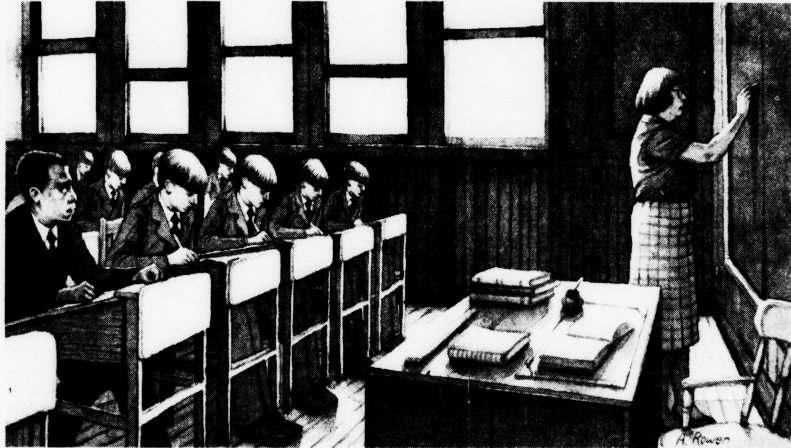
The dean of American political journalism, Walter Lippman (1889-1974), said this nearly 50 years ago: "While we insist that every American be educated, there is nothing in particular that an educated man must know."

If this statement were at all sound in 1928, then it's doubly so today.

The long and steady drop in scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) suggests present practices conducted in the nation's elementary and high schools are less than what they should be.

That's alarming, especially because the tests have become slightly easier since 1963, according to the Advisory Panel on Scholastic Aptitude Test Score Decline. The panel was sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), which administers the tests.

Beginning in the early 60's, schools attempted to kindle student interest with exciting, unstructured courses in a wide range of areas. With complete sentences and multiplication tables no longer vital, English and mathematical abilities could only decline.



Andy Brown

However, the report released last week by the CEEB points out other reasons for the drop between 1963 and 1970.

It said the main factor was an increase in the proportions of

low-income, minority and women students in the college-bound population.

Another reason cited by the blue ribbon panel was television. By the time most children reach

16 they've spent 10,000-15,000 hours (more than a year) watching the "boob tube"—more time than they have spent in the classroom.

The report surmises that soc-

ially unredeeming productions like "The Gong Show," "Charlie's Angels" and the rest compete with schooling and interfere with homework.

It's much easier to sit back and

watch a program through the passive medium of television than it is to read good literature (or even newspapers). Television hypnotizes you; seldom does it require you to think.

Other developments named in the report that probably caused the falling scores:

- Lack of motivation.
- Changes in the family role in its contribution to education.
- Grade inflation, increased absenteeism and the reduction of homework.

An intriguing contributor, among the panel's findings is "social turbulence." The report refers to the turmoil of the Indochina War, political assassinations, riots and corruption in government.

Panel officials were unable to measure the effects of these events on student motivation, but they did advance the possibility of cause and effect.

Finally, the panel sees SAT scores leveling off the next few years. If they don't, a generation of illiterates will be entering colleges and universities.

And that's vituperative. And now, what does that mean?

Framed at the Ronstadt concert



By
**ANDY
AMSTER**

Yes sir, it's true: I'll come clean. I smuggled grenades into Queen. And while I'm talking, what the hell, I'll tell you about the mortar shell.

At the games, that sack of confetti? Well, it concealed a sharp machete. And the belt with the clasp? Poison from a love-starved asp.

My crimes of which you're unaware were all committed from my chair. Murders, rapes, disrespect of law—ten thousand people never saw.

And all this not to mention here: my hollow leg gets that here. And pot you ask. I give a shrug, four joints beneath this brunette rug.

You don't think I'm clever. Not a smile. I thought not. Never. You want me to pull up my pants. Shall I do a strip or simpler dance?

I don't know what gives cops a kick. If it's hairy legs, I think you're sick.

Letters to the editor YSA member defends unions

Is Harry Miller taking us for a ride? Perhaps, or maybe it was just a poor choice of a title by someone. In any case the overall tone set by the title and the bulk of Miller's August 31 article is that unions as well as big business is to blame for all of our woes.

However, unions despite their misleadership are great protectors of everyone's standard of living. Without unions the minimum wage for all workers would be much lower. What social programs we have owe to the militant organizing of the unions along with the civil rights movement.

Unions have supported such social causes affecting working people as the Civil Rights Movement, the ERA, gay rights and the United Farmworkers. They are seen as a social movement for all La Raza. AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) has run ads against funding the B-1 and the list goes on.

Admittedly, some of these positions are not supported by labor's full power. For example, labor bureaucrat George Meany's support of busing or the Equal Rights Amendment.

As Miller points out "it's the union leadership that is taking everyone for a ride" by identifying more with the bosses than the needs of the rank and file worker. But it is the owners and their political parties—the Democrats and Republicans—that create inflation, eight per cent unemployment and cuts in social services and education. They also refuse equality for black people and women, not the unions.

The unions have the potential power to fight these attacks on working people. That is why our first duty is to defend the unions and all workers against the attacks by the bosses—not to equivocate! Part and parcel to this is to create a militant and democratic leadership in the

unions so they will fight for our needs, not subordinate them to some politician or owner. To do this we must be in the unions.

This is why the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) supports the Stearns strike for recognition and the fight for UMW rank and file to receive health benefits.

This is also why we also support FCEA (Fayette County Education Association) and the reason for our backing Ed Sadiowski's right for rank and file democracy in the Steel Workers Union.

The YSA is organizing at UK again this year to fight for movements for social change, including militant unions. We invite you to come and discuss the labor, women's and oppressed nationalities' movements and their relation to students.

Our first meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 at the Student Center.

Bronson Rozier
member, Young Socialist Alliance

trouble shooter 257-3369

Why do they turn on the lights so bright at Rupp Arena between bands at concerts? Why can't they turn on just a few lights and avoid "double daylight" between acts?

—L.F.

Well, the answer to this one is obvious. The road crews must have light to make their equipment changes onstage, and the customers must have light to get to and from their seats (i.e., to get to the restrooms or the concession stands).

As for the intensity of the lights, Director of Civic Center Security Rick Reno said that the lights are wired in "banks," which makes it impossible to turn on individual lights. It is also necessary to turn on more than one bank in order to keep from creating a bad shadow situation.

A call for free postage

By RICHARD G. STERN

CHICAGO—"Do you want the trains, airlines, utilities run like the post office?" For free-enterprisers, the Postal Service is the scapegoat, the butt, the despised and the comic victim.

Where did we get the idea that the Post Office has to pay for itself? Or to be more self-sufficient than any

commentary

other department of the Government? Does the Interior Department have to fend for itself in the open market? Does the Defense Department have to support itself? Or Health, Education and Welfare?

What is government about? From food stamps to the silvery stars on military shoulders, we pay and believe we are advancing the general welfare of the country.

But the Post Office. Ah, there's a gubby, slovenly enterprise, a clas-

sic pile of governmental misery. Anybody who wants to use its debased service had better be prepared to dig deep. Want to write Mom about Julie's graduation? OK, pay for it. You pay for phone calls, don't you? If you had to fly to Mom, you'd pay plenty. So dig deep.

But wait, the Government doesn't own the phones or the planes. It does own the Post Office and it has since the country started. Whoever thought that up must have had some notion it was a good thing. It must have had something to do with general welfare.

In fact, what department of the Government does more for the general welfare than the Post Office? And for less money? Go to thousands of towns at mail delivery time, look at millions of faces opening up the small boxes that hold the day's mail. This is faring well. This is what we mean by human society.

Not only the nation, but the world

is brought together, and, with thin sheets of paper, preserved. Does this not advance health, education, welfare, national security?

All right, make the Post Office more efficient, but don't talk of penalizing those who write letters. If anything, talk of abolishing postage. Shouldn't the Government—the collective we—encourage us to keep in touch, to spell out our thoughts and affections, spread intelligence, deepen fraternity and memorialize our slivers of perception and insight?

In any case, the next time someone threatens to amputate postal service or otherwise menaces the creators and dispensers of private intelligence, grip him hard and suggest that HEW and the Defense Department be driven into the open market to peddle their distinguished services.

Richard G. Stern's seventh novel, *Natural Shocks*, will be published next winter. He also writes letters.

DOGS OF THE STARS



With pleasure Freshmen oriented at camp

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

Incoming students had a chance to question faculty and upperclassmen at a Freshman Weekend held at Camp Carlisle in Carlisle last weekend.

Fifty faculty members, 12 upperclassmen and about 200 freshmen met at the camp for two days of fun and information exchange. Freshmen paid a \$25 fee.

Joyce Urvan, program coordinator for the human relations center, said "I think many of the students that come here are from small towns or out of state. It's quite understandable that they would be confused because the scene here is so enormous."

According to Urvan, students actually feel afraid when they come to a new school. The objective of the Freshman Weekend is to help the new student understand the system.

Friday night students enjoyed square dancing and a bonfire. The movie, MASH, also was presented.



Thrown together last weekend at Camp Carlisle, freshmen who attended couldn't avoid making some new friends. The New York accent of Laura Levine, center, caused chuckles in this group. From left

are Nancy Comet, Ashland; Lenore Dougherty, Lexington; Pat Conrad, Cleveland, Ohio; Levine; Joan Coning, Cleveland, and Mark Starr, Madisonville.

A folk singer appeared Saturday afternoon and a disco band performed Saturday night.

Larry Brandon, of United Campus Ministry, held a worship service Sunday morning. Though it was not mandatory, the service was crowded and there was still

plenty of time for questions about the University.

Group activities on Friday gave some insight into college life. Freshmen were tested with questions about school.

Urvan said there were different objectives for the group activities. "The first objective," she said, "is to

include students into a nucleus of friends." She said feedback has shown that friendships usually last the four years students are at UK.

Freshmen also get to know some upperclassmen and become acquainted with faculty

Ticket sales begin Tuesday

Football season is here again. And unless you're on the team that means waiting in line to get tickets.

Student tickets go on sale the Monday before each football game. Since this Monday is a holiday, though, sales will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Ticket windows on the left-front side of the Coliseum will be open from 6 to 10 p.m., selling priority seats close to the 50-yard line.

All other student tickets will be available on the right-front side of the Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

After first day sales, tickets can be purchased inside the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays (when sales begin on Monday), Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Students are each allowed one ticket after presenting validated ID and activities cards. There is a limit of two tickets per student (including an \$8 guest ticket) with a second set of ID and activities cards.

Even after getting a ticket, students must remember to bring their IDs to get into the game. Entrances are carefully monitored, said T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

"Anyone caught misusing their IDs through misrepresentation (as lending them to a friend) will lose the privileges of admission to that activity for the entire semester," he said.

Student spouse ticket books

for all five home games can be purchased for \$20 (cash) at the Coliseum any weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A marriage certificate is required for the entire semester.

Group seating is also available for registered student

organizations and residence hall units wanting 30 or more tickets together. Check with the Dean of Students office for information about group seating and any special problems encountered in getting tickets.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

friday
september 2

8:00 BASEBALL Cincinnati Reds vs Philadelphia Phillies
 8:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 8:00 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals
 8:30 STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW
 8:30 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. The Fixed Income Alternative? Guest: H. Russell Fraser, vice-president and manager of fixed income research for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc.
 9:00 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES I Want to Keep My Baby 1976 Marjorie Hemingway, Susan Anspach. The drama revolves around a 15-year-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. (R) 12 hrs.
 9:00 EVENING AT POPS Musical comedy stage star Ethel Merman sings tunes from her Broadway hit "Annie Get Your Gun." "Anything Goes" and "Gypsy."
 9:00 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE South Africa The White Laager profiles the Afrikaners, white South Africans who feel threatened by other population groups.
 9:30 HOCKEY: WHERE THE ACTION IS
 11:00 60 MINUTES
 11:00 WOMAN Sexual Abuse of Children. Linda Sanford, founder and director of the Rape Prevention Forum in Seattle, Wash., and author Florence Rush discuss ways to warn and protect children against possible molestation.
 11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Don Rickles.
 11:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS Featuring update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.
 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 11:45 THE CBS LATE MOVIE The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell 1966 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller
 12:00 BARETTA "Dead Man Out" Barett takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered. (R)
 1:00 JANS A revealing film portrait of the late rock and blues singer Janis Joplin.
 1:07 MOVIE All About Eve 1950 Bette Davis, Ann Baxter. Give My Regards to Broadway 1968 Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild.

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All Aboard For The Bahamas!

Bill Blount, Jr.
Student Representative
Commonwealth Travel Agency
Phone 255-5297

Dear Class (mates):

Rick Murphy and I are taking a Bahamian sailing cruise during the Christmas break and would like to take a group of UK students with us. We'll meet January 7th in Miami, fly to Nassau and spend the night as guests of Cap'n Mike, the skipper of the 283-foot sailing ship, the Barquentine "Fantome." The next night we board the ship and after dinner and a welcome aboard party, we bed down on ship... to rise the next morning for a Bloody Mary breakfast. Then we're off for six days of island hopping, including port calls in MASSAU, BIMINI, CHUB CAY, GREAT HARBOUR CAY, GREAT STIRRUP CAY, GUN CAY, and LITTLE HARBOUR CAY. If you, your group or organization want to escape the cold weather -- and have some high-masted fun besides -- give Rick or me a call.

W.B. Blount, Jr.

Our trip includes: travel expense, food, gratuities, transfers and accommodations

\$420 per person - Bachelor/ette Quarters
 \$450 per person - Cabin
 \$520 per person - Deck Cabin
 \$570 per person - Admiral Suite

*All prices subject to change without notice.

Ota

Commonwealth Travel Agency Inc.
Campus No. 255-5297

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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR FRESHMEN!

A NEW PROGRAM OF SEMINARS FOR FRESHMEN ONLY OFFERS THE FOLLOWING COURSES THIS FALL:

Course No.	Ref. No.	Cr.	Instructor	Title	Time	Room
FSX 101	90522	3	Alfred L. Crabb	Defending Subjective Judgements	MWF, 11-11:50	OT 108
FSX 102	90531	1	Wayne H. Davis	Current Topics in Human Ecology	T, 2-2:50	BS 205
FSX 103	90549	3	Angene Wilson	Learning About Peoples and Cultures From an Inside Perspective	T Th, 2-3:15	EGJ 208
FSX 104	90557	3	Kawanna Simpson	Maximizing Consumer Survival	Th, 1-3:30	OT 107
FSX 105	90565	3	Kennard Wellons	Aging and the Quality of Life	T Th, 10-11:30	C-P 397
FSX 106	90573	3	Michael Nichols	Religion and Personality	M, 6:30-9:00	OT 107
FSX 107	90581	3	T. P. Field	Spatial Ecology	T Th, 2-3:15	CB 307
FSX 108	90590	3	Clinton Collins & David Denton	Ethics and College Life	MWF, 1-1:50	OT 108

The freshman Seminars listed above are something new at the University of Kentucky this year. Because freshmen often have many large classes, the University created these seminars to provide you with an opportunity to interchange actively with your fellow students and with a professor in a small group setting. These seminars will not be open to anyone except freshmen, and there will be no more than 20 students in any seminar. Those seminars will count only as electives, but they will be a valuable means for new students to become active learners. We at the University hope that you will take this opportunity to become involved in a unique learning experience.

These courses may be added through next Wednesday, September 7, in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower.

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DINNER
TUES. - SUN. 5:30 - 9:00

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arts

Ronstadt show too polished

Continued from page 1

Whether it was the first few notes of "That'll Be the Day" and "When Will I Be Loved" or the chilling climaxes to "Desperado" and "Faithless Love," the audience frequently treated to the vocal force that has made Ronstadt this country's leading pop female vocalist.

Her five-member band perfectly highlighted her talents. But playing arrangements that rarely departed from recorded versions, the band

was somewhat disappointing because such competent musicians weren't given enough instrumental leeway.

One notable exception was "You're No Good," during which guitarist Waddy Wachtel and Dan Dugmore traded electric licks for several minutes at the song's end.

The band's sound is better suited to Ronstadt's hard-rocking tunes, so for some of the slower songs all that was needed was piano or acoustic guitar accompaniment.

SOUTHERN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
3408 Clays Mill Rd.
(turn at SHBC sign by Fayette Mall)
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

9:45am Sunday School
9:45am Christian Training
5:45-6:30pm Wed. Fellowship Meal

12:00pm Morning Worship
7:00pm Evening Worship
6:30pm Wed. Prayer Meeting

Don't Miss
Round Up Day Sept. 11
Homecoming Oct. 2
Ole Fashioned Day Oct. 30

For example, during Willie Nelson's "Crazy," my favorite of the evening, Don Grolnick's piano accompaniment gave the song an intimate, honky-tonk effect, a vast improvement over her recorded version or the wiped-out manner in which Nelson himself did it two weeks ago at the arena.

Visually Ronstadt conformed to her image of shy, country girl uncomfortable with the vast proportions of her success.

Dressed in cutoff jeans, white blouse tied at the midriff and simple platform sandals, her stage manner seemed slightly restrained and only subtly suggestive.

Ronstadt performed a few cuts from her new album *Simple Dreams*, soon to be



Judy goes pop

Composer-singer Judy Collins appears with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops this Sunday night on "An Evening at the Pops." The show will be shown on NET, Channel 46 at 8 p.m. Collins will sing songs such as "Both Sides Now," "Send In The Clowns," "Amazing Grace," "Skyline Pigeon" and "Houses."

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Winkel foiled by broken leg

By JAMIE VAUGHT Assistant Sports Editor
The other people on the defensive line will have to take up the slack. They'll have to work harder. I guess it (the injury) is a part of the game."

Winkel was a big part of the Wildcat defense last year as the fourth leading tackler on the squad with 65 solos and 32 assists. He had the best game of his career at Knoxville last fall, getting nine tackles and two assists against the Vols. For his work that afternoon, Winkel earned three "Cat's Paws."

That, he says, was the most satisfying game of his career "because I'm from Tennessee and lived in Oak Ridge, which is only 15 miles from Knoxville. That was my peak of the season. I had been looking for that sophomore year."

Winkel thinks sophomore Tim Gooch will be a good replacement for him on the defensive line. Gooch earned his varsity letter last year in a drill practice last week at the Shively Sports Center when his teammates piled on him. He also said he is still having problems with his leg and ankle after the operation to repair his tendons.

"I was in the drill-a-game type situation we were practicing," said the 6-4, 226 lbs. senior. "Someone just ran over my leg in a big pile. I tore my tendons in the upper part of the ankle and broke my leg."

"The ankle is giving me the most problems and I'm concerned about my tendons. I'll have my cast on for eight weeks and then I'll take physical therapy and lift weights over at Shively Sports Center."

UK defensive line coach Bill Glaser said he realizes Winkel's injury is a tough break. "It is not really a disappointment, it's more of a shock," said the first-year coach. "You don't really expect it to happen. This is a real setback—we've got to shuffle the people around."

Gethsemane LUTHERAN Church A.L.C. 2185 Garden Springs Dr. (near Harrodsburg Rd. & Turfland Mall) next to Gardensprings Elementary School Sunday Worship Services: 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Rev. G. Cantrell 277 4096, 277 3789

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memos FULFILLING MEETING Mandatory Monday Sept. 18 9:00 a.m. Commons. Pay dues and get football ticket information. 282. UK KOREAN KARATE Club Beginners Class will meet Mon and Wed 8:30 am at UK. Start starting Sept. 7. For more info call 237-3513. 282. UK OUTDOORS CLUB organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 7, 7:30 in Section Center. 207. New members welcome. 282. FOLK DANCING Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30. Women's Open (one part of Burt's Army). Come with or without a partner. All dances are taught. Beginners especially welcomed. 286. MORTAR BOARD will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30 at Upper Center. If you cannot attend, call Myralee Smith 238-3232. 286. KUCHL BMEETING Mandatory Monday Sept. 18 9:00 a.m. Commons. Pay dues and get football ticket information. 282.

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Carroll meets press

Continued from page 1

The controversy concerned the sovereign immunity doctrine, the law preventing private citizens in some cases from suing the Commonwealth. Carroll supported the law.

"We have, however, allowed people to sue the state, but there was a limit placed on the amount of damages that could be awarded. The limit was set at \$50,000, but perhaps it could be raised.

"I feel, though, that the state's budget could be in jeopardy if some jury was very generous. I think Kentucky needs sovereign immunity, because we can't have the treasury raided."

Carroll gave Bert Lance, director of the Office of Budget and Management, "high marks for his help to the states, especially Kentucky."

Several days ago, Carroll publicly sympathized with Lance, who recently has been investigated by the Comptroller of the Currency, calling Lance "another victim of the press."

In other comments, Carroll said Kentucky has a contract allowing radioactive materials to be stored at the Masey Flats disposal site until 1988.

He added, however, that a tax has been levied on the material stored there, and that in 11 years, the federal government likely will take responsibility for perpetual care of the site.

"JAUNTY FUN"
Richard Schickel
Time Magazine

"Smokey and the Bandit" is for everybody who is crazy about Burt Reynolds, crazy about cars, crazy about car chases, crazy about CB radios."

Gene Shalit
The Today Show



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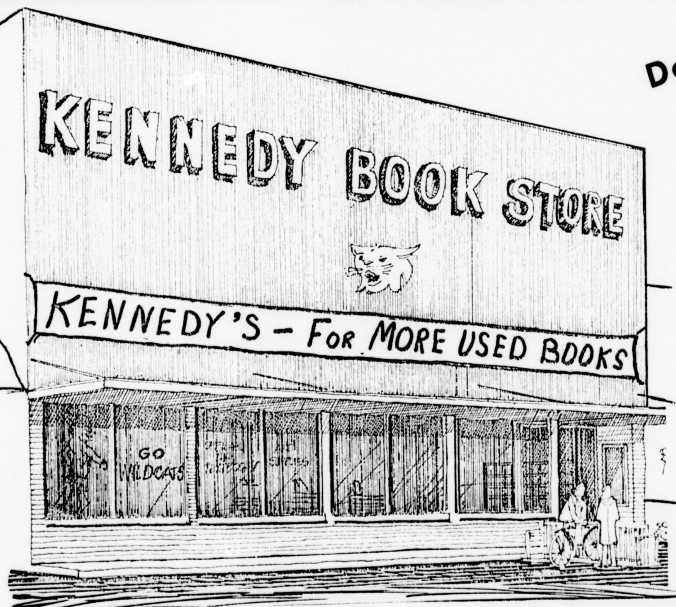
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