

Produced at UK's radio station

'Kentucky Blue': popular as far away as Alaska

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Dillingham, Alaska has a population of 1,200, made up mostly of Eskimos and government workers. Four hundred miles southwest of Anchorage, Dillingham cannot be reached by land; you either fly or take a boat to the town. Dillingham has one radio station, KDLG-AM, which will soon begin broadcasting a bluegrass music program that is produced in UK's WBKY-FM studios.

"Kentucky Blue," 30 minutes of bluegrass music taped from albums, is syndicated to 22 radio stations, three of which are outside Kentucky. At one time, the show was broadcast in Poland and New York City. But bluegrass in the far arctic reaches of Alaska?

According to KDLG program director Scott Diseth, the station "felt an obligation to cover a wide variety of music," being the only station in town.

Besides, Diseth said, "We had a real popular bluegrass program last year" and the station decided to continue with some bluegrass programming.

According to John Duvall, who produces for WBKY, bluegrass music is not at all restricted to regional popularity. In fact, "Washington, D.C. is probably the most active bluegrass area" in the country, he said.

Duvall numbers government officials, "urban intellectuals" and professional men and women among the music's fans. "The phenomenon of bluegrass has caught on," he said.

How to explain this "phenomenon?"

"In the 60's bluegrass was picked up by the urban folk... (bluegrass) is the darling of the urban intellectuals," Duvall said.

In addition, "Bluegrass isn't country music in the Nashville sense. Bluegrass is very different from the Nashville sound," said Duvall.

Duvall began producing "Kentucky Blue" in August, 1972 as a live show on WBKY. He hosted the program and took request calls from listeners, many of whom were professional men in Lexington, Duvall said.

A fan of bluegrass music and a former employe of WBKY, Duvall said producing "Kentucky Blue"

seemed "appropriate, an obvious kind of thing to do."

Soon after the show's inception, Duvall began taping it for distribution to other AM and FM stations that requested it. Presently, there are 19 stations in Kentucky which broadcast "Kentucky Blue" as well as KDLG, KTOO-FM in Juneau, Alaska and KUNC-FM in Greeley, Colorado.

The tapes are distributed through WBKY, an affiliate of the National Public Radio network, for free as a "service to other stations," Duvall said.

Duvall now works for WLEX-TV as coordinator of broadcast news programming. He still produces the bluegrass show, "running the board" and "logging my time." He

refers to the show as a "hobby" and calls himself a "thread to keep it (the program) going."

The show is now hosted by Raymond W. McLain whose McLain Family Band has earned world fame as bluegrass music performers.

Duvall attributes a good deal of the popularity of bluegrass to the McLains, whose world travels have taken the music to South America, England, Japan and Alaska, among other places.

In addition to its worldwide travels, the Band had played with the Cincinnati, Louisville and Jackson (Miss.) symphony orchestras, Duvall said. And it was with the Jackson symphony that the Band premiered the Bluegrass Suite, which was scored for

bluegrass instruments and orchestra.

The McLains have been so instrumental in popularizing bluegrass music that Duvall said the stations outside Kentucky which broadcast "Kentucky Blue" probably do so because of the McLains' country-wide tours.

"Kentucky Blue" features music from the 20's, 30's, 40's up to modern bluegrass, Duvall said, although the program also features "very progressive bluegrass, like the Earl Scruggs Review, back to traditional."

The program is broadcast on WBKY from 10:05 to 10:35 p.m. on Saturdays, beginning Oct. 4 the show will air from 11:30 p.m. to midnight.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Monday, September 27, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Vegas spirit

Fran Curci's gambles pay off as Cats edge West Virginia 14-10

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Showing the spirit of Las Vegas, Fran Curci gambled twice and won as UK edged West Virginia 14-10 Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Curci's first bold move came with five minutes left in the third quarter and the Wildcats leading 7-3. UK had a fourth and one on its own 35 and Curci decided to go for the first down. Now, feisty Indiana coach Lee Corso has been known to take a risk, but the UK coach?

"I felt we had to keep the ball away from their quarterback (Dave Kendra)," said Curci. "Our pass defense was adequate against him, but we couldn't let him get into a position where he could consistently step in and keep taking shots at us. He's too good for us."

The gamble paid off as quarterback Derrick Ramsey made the necessary yard (barely) and UK eventually scored on a nine-yard burst by full back Rod Stewart.

Then, with less than five minutes left in the game, UK was faced with a third and two on its own 34. Running situation, right?

Nope. Ramsey hit tight end Charlie Dickerson with a pass over the middle for a 13-yard gain, enabling

the Wildcats to use up most of the clock.

"We called that pass play," Curci said smiling. "But Derrick called many of the plays and he called some great ones."

Ramsey was Kentucky's leading rusher with 82 yards in 18 carries, including one breakaway for 33 yards. The junior quarterback didn't put the ball up much (4-7-36 yards), but he had a reason.

"I didn't throw that much today because I didn't need to. I was wide open all the time, so I ran," he said.

Ramsey wasn't the only Wildcat to have a good day rushing. Chris Hill ran for 78 yards in 12 carries and Greg Woods powered for 67 on a dozen rushes. Offensive tackle Ed Smolder was chiefly responsible for that, leading sweeps with the effectiveness of a Gene Hickerson (former Cleveland Browns all-pro guard).

Wet'n mild

Mild, with occasional thunderstorms likely. High in the upper 70's, low in the upper 50's. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight.

"There was good hitting out there today," said the 6-1 Smolder. "We knew they were good in films. They had good lateral movement but we were able to get outside on them. We had good sweeps, but then they worked hard on them in practice."

Stewart found running up the middle tough as he managed only 47 yards in 16 rushes.

Curci explained that. "Our sophomore center (David Hopewell) met his match today. That guy (Joe Jelich, WVU's middle guard) was really clogging up the middle."

The Wildcat coach said his defense "was swarming all over the place."

"It makes us feel pretty good with the way our linebackers played, you know, playing without (Jim) Kovach and (Kelly) Kirchbaum hurts," said Curci.

"I thought Kovach was our leader on defense until he got hurt, but it's hard to replace people like (Tom) Ranieri and (Mike) Emanuel as leaders. But we will before too long. "We can't afford to play defense passively, because we're too small," Curci said.

Next week, UK hosts Penn State, which was upset by Iowa 7-6 Saturday.

"After we beat them, I'll have a lot to say about them," Ramsey said with a smile.



Tim Wyse, Denny Smithson and Rusty Roberts (back to the camera), all members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, test their concrete canoe in the Patterson Office Tower fountain.

And it floats?

Women's organizations sponsor feminist salute to bicentennial

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer
and
LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Reporter

"Don't underestimate what women can do when they get together," said Dr. Ronda Conaway, dean of the UK College of Social Professions and coordinator of the Kentucky Women's Salute to the Bicentennial.

For the first time, 29 Kentucky women's organizations, from the Rape Crisis Center to Church Women United, collaborated to sponsor a conference on the women's movement.

Four hundred people came to listen to feminist-human rights activist Wilma Scott Heide speak about "Myths, Mysteries and Miracles of the Women's Movement," Saturday morning at Transylvania University's Haggin Auditorium.

Heide, current vice president of the Women's Coalition for the Third Century, has been a nurse, a waitress and president of the National Organization for Women, Inc. She began by dispelling the myth that women feminists hate men.

"Because feminists reject as unhealthy and oppressive many of the things men have been taught to do, it is assumed that feminists hate men," Heide said.

But to be for women is not to be against men, she said, and the women's movement doesn't intend to force women to do anything they don't want to do.

Another myth accuses feminists of having no sense of humor, Heide said. "But in order to survive we need a sense of humor. We must laugh to keep from crying."

The low budgets for state commissions on women is one mystery that has confounded Heide. The lack of assertiveness with which women approach a nurturing role is another mystery.

"We exist and often thrive after centuries of oppression," Heide said, and counted it as a miracle.

Support for the Equal Rights Amendment by organizations that formerly opposed it and the establishment of women's studies courses on college campuses were other miracles.

"Women have now been admitted into the service academies. Although I don't consider it the epitome of achievement, with entrance into the academies, can the Pentagon be far behind?"

Other remarkable efforts have been aimed toward restructuring the English ("Manglish") language and supporting equal pay for equal work, according to Heide.

"Women's groups should pick something doable. Actions don't have to be destructive, they can be creative," she said.

"I stand for the right of us all to become, and I know that all of you stand with me," Heide said. "If we don't stand for something, we'll fall for anything."

Trager urges students to defend free press rights

By BARBARA CLIFTON
Special to the Kernel

The rights guaranteed by the first amendment to the United States Constitution, including freedom of the press, extend fully to high school students and publications, Dr. Robert E. Trager told student journalists at the Kentucky High School Press Association Press Day at UK Saturday.

Dr. Trager, considered the leading authority on the law of high school and college journalism on the

basis of his research and writings in the field, told the students, "The legal system is the bedrock of our society."

"No specific law says that high school students will have a free press, but the first amendment applies to them also," he said. "The Supreme Court has said that students and teachers do not shed their constitutional rights to freedom of expression at the schoolhouse gate."

Continued on page 8



West Virginia halfback Robert Easley (46) meets a wall of Kentucky linebackers in Lester Boyd (61) and Dave Fadrowski (56). Easley tried to vault the Kentucky line during the Wildcats' 14-10 win over the Mountaineers Saturday afternoon.

editorials & comments

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True Patty Hearst story will never be known

Patricia Hearst was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday for her role in an armed robbery two and one half years ago.

The woman who became known as "newspaper heiress" and, more affectionately, Patty, was involved in one of the most bizarre crime stories in American history. She is eligible for parole in 16 months but still faces charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

Views on Miss Hearst's situation generally have been either sympathetic or not, with little middle ground. On the one hand, some argue that Miss Hearst was brainwashed by the SLA.

Others say she joined the terrorist group by choice, pointing out that Miss Hearst eventually was gun totting like the other SLA members. Undeniably, Miss Hearst's "communicate" announcing allegiance to the SLA was convincing.

Many people have hoped the judicial system would not waver in the face of big money and a big name attorney for Miss Hearst. They should be pleased—Miss Hearst's sentence was stiffer than many expected.

SLA survivors William and Emily Harris, fighting their own criminal cases, claimed Miss Hearst was a full-fledged terrorist. The evidence indicates that she was. But why? Because she was kidnapped and locked in a closet? Brainwashed? Or did Miss Hearst come to believe in violent revolution of her own free will?

The U.S. district court in San Francisco made its judgment Friday. Another court has to rule on Miss Hearst Jan. 10.

Regardless of determinations the courts might make, no one will ever really know whether Patricia Hearst was a knowing criminal or the victim of a storybook crime.

Kissinger seeking delay in Rhodesian negotiation

YSA Socialist Workers Campaign
Growing protests by South African Students and working people against the racist apartheid regime have fueled worldwide revulsion with the

His sole concern is to protect imperialist interests in that part of the world.

In the coming showdown between the African masses and the racist minority governments, the U.S. government will no more side with the struggle for Black rights than it does in Boston.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter offers no alternative to this Ford-Kissinger policy. Both the Democrats and Republicans are trying to make the U.S. rescue operation in southern Africa a non-issue in this campaign.

commentary
white minority regimes throughout Southern Africa.

In the wake of these struggles — and following Washington's setback in Angola — Ford and Kissinger are now claiming they have a "new" Africa Policy.

Washington says it is seeking a gradual shift to Black majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), Namibia (Southwest Africa), and South Africa itself. In reality, this is just rhetoric.

Kissinger is seeking to buy time in hopes of finding a way to defeat or divert the revolutionary thrust of the Black liberation struggle in Africa.

standard from attacks by U.S. corporations without supporting struggles by our African brothers and sisters against starvation wages paid by overseas branches of these same companies.

We urge our supporters to help launch an educational effort to expose this cynical maneuver, which aims to undercut domestic opposition to Washington's racist policies. Panels, forums, picket lines, and teach-ins are crucial steps toward mobilizing a broad and united movement against U.S. policy in Southern Africa.

We should reach out to Black student organizations, NAACP branches, chapters of the National Student Coalition Against Racism, churches and community groups to get the campaign under way. The American people should demand: No U.S. political, economic, military support to S. Africa! No U.S. trade with South Africa! Free all South African political prisoners!

We should demand that U.S. corporations open their books to reveal the full extent of their secret investments in Southern Africa.

And we should demonstrate for these demands not only at outposts of the apartheid regime in this country, but at U.S. government office buildings as well. Because it is Washington that remains the major prop upholding white minority rule today.

This article was submitted on behalf of Socialist Workers Party candidates Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid.



Letters

God and Carter

Jimmy Carter lacks the complete commitment to the Lord Jesus that many evangelical Christians would like to see, but even with his recent statements to Playboy magazine, he still is the best qualified candidate. His statements to the Playboy people may be taken as a confession of lust in his past and should not hinder the Christian voting segment in this country and on this campus from supporting him.

Remember, the man reads his Bible every night, prays very often, and unashamedly says he is born-again (if only Hugh Hefner could say that with a pure heart this country would be far better off and those drugstore racks with ugly old portfolios could be born-again also).

Carter also teaches Sunday School in a Southern Baptist church in Plains, Ga. The evangelical Christian viewpoint has already received considerable publicity just from Carter's campaign speeches. Reporters have been seen running to their New Testaments to try and deceive Carter just as the Pharisees dealt with the Creator when he walked among us.

Carter's experience as a nuclear physicist, businessman, and governor qualify him for the job. He

knows people and he knows America and he will make a good president. We need a leader in Washington who can speak for the rural people.

Carter not only will adequately represent that sector of American society but he will, due to his previous experiences in life, be able to speak for all people. And most of all, Jimmy Carter will be reading the Bible in the White House every day — what a beautiful example for this country and by the way, this campus, where the story of Creation is fairly tale and the Bible is a forgotten book.

Bob Durban
Arts & Sciences senior

No 'Kisses'

To General Tammy Gandolfo, the Kiss Army — How can you say that a group of talented, musically sterile, over-amplified punk-rockers make better music than one of the greatest R&R bands in the world. Using the word "shit" referring to the Stones music compared to that of Kiss shows how little you have on and in your mind.

The point I'd like to make is that Kiss is a group heading for oblivion as fast as possible. If it weren't for people like you, Tammy, they'd

already be there. Sensationalism, gaudy costumes and make-up, excess decibels, childish musicianship, and pyrotechnics do not make a great R&R band.

As to Tammy's claim to having met the band at their hotel, I'll just say that I thought groups were a thing of the past. Did you get their autographs? Did you squeal with delight? Did you get to shake Gene Simmons' tongue? Did you think their interest in you extended past the dollars you wasted on seeing their concert?

Wake-up! These people have carefully planned their albums, concerts, and their Kiss Army to make as much money as possible before their listeners (those teeny-bopper, top 40 crazed, mindless, AM radio listening fools who have no musical taste) realize what tripe it is and won't pay for it anymore.

Davy Combs
political science junior

Letters policy

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.



Jim Harralson

A guide to understanding Student Government: an overview

While I was thinking about some particular Student Government (SG) issues to write about this week, it occurred to me that I might be putting the cart before the horse.

Considering that only 18 per cent of you voted in the last SG election, and that very few of you understand

viewpoint

SG's scope, this column will be my attempt to provide you with a general background on SG. Hopefully, it will operate as a preface for my columns on particular issues, none of which are so burning that they can't wait for a couple of weeks.

SG is the official body of student representatives recognized by the Governing Regulations of the University. For each of the past 10 years, SG has been allocated \$10,000 by the University's Division of Student Affairs. This is state tax money, and must be spent in accordance with state regulations.

It represents the bulk of SG funds, although SG does have about \$500 which can be used for contingencies and programs state regulations don't allow. The \$500 is in a checking account the University maintains for SG (such a service will be provided for most student organizations). A tip for the future: if you read about the 150 account, it means unregulated money; the 101 account, state tax dollars.

The SG executive branch is headed by an elected president and vice-president, who also serve as chairperson and vice-chairperson of the Student Senate (SS). The executive entails several departments: 1) Student Affairs, which concentrates on student rights and housing, on and off campus; 2) Student Services, which concentrates on a myriad of programs, including Legal Services; 3) Public Relations; 4) Finance; 5) Academic Affairs; 6) Council on Minority and Third World Affairs; and 7) Council of Women's Concerns (CWC). Departments 1-4 are headed by

directors appointed by the president and approved by the SS. Departments 5-7 theoretically perpetuate themselves and elect their own chairpersons, but the CWC is the only one that is currently active, and it has chosen to more or less detach itself from SG and be self-reliant. Some of the departments also contain particularized commissions headed by commissioners who are appointed by the appropriate director with approval of the SS.

SG's legislative power is vested in the 40-member SS. Twenty-five are student members of the University Senate (the University's academic body), elected from the various colleges, which are apportioned student seats on the basis of their student population. The other 15 are senators-at-large and serve only in the SS. The SS divides itself into appropriate committees and operates as SG's decisionmaking body.

SG's judicial branch has undergone a recent change which you may have read about last week. The

SG Judicial Board is now a five-member body, composed of two associate justices appointed by the president, and one chief justice appointed by the president with approval of the SS. The board will adjudicate SG disputes and have appellate jurisdiction in contested elections.

The elections are run by an Elections Board (EB), which takes on that massive and masochistic task each Spring. During the two-day elections, every student may vote for president, vice-president, 15 senators-at-large, and his or her college senator(s). The EB has original jurisdiction over any contested elections.

Few students realize the breadth of SG's activity. It coordinates the student appointments to administrative committees and University Senate committees. These committees, to a very great extent, shape the campus environment. Yet, despite the importance of these committees,

student are not taking their right to participate seriously. Student absence at meetings has been much too high.

In other areas of participation, the SG president is a voting member of the Board of Trustees, two students are full members of the Athletics Board, and two of the 25 college senators have full membership on the University Senate's executive committee, the Senate Council.

SG also helps coordinate the University judicial system (which is completely separate from SG's Judicial Board). It helps design the procedures for the random selection of the all-student University Judicial Board, the peer body of which students may avail themselves when charged with a disciplinary offense. The SG president nominates three students who serve on the University Appeals Board, which exercises appellate jurisdiction with regard to the J-Board and adjudicates academic offenses under University Senate rules.

Besides coordinating student

participation, SG offers many services including a blood donor program, life insurance, voter services, note-taking, legal advice, landlord-tenant advice, and a newsletter. This list is far from comprehensive.

SG is very open to student input. If a student wants to work in SG, he/she will be heartily appreciated. Any student may introduce legislation, and participate in its consideration. And students are welcome at any SG meeting, even if it's just to listen. Well, there's your preface, and I hope you have a new impression of SG. Despite its mediocre image among students and highly publicized politics-publicized good, it does a lot of little-publicized good. And if you have no idea of where to go or what to do about a problem, I don't know of a better place to initiate your road to solution.

Jim Harralson, a first-year UK law student, was Student Government president last year. His column appears every other Monday.

news briefs



Bicentennial boogie

Group of dancers from Nebraska perform beneath a Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The routine is part of a bicentennial offering.

Rhodesian power surrender terms rejected

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Presidents of the five "front-line" black African states rejected yesterday Prime Minister Ian Smith's terms for surrender of power to Rhodesia's black majority, but apparently accepted the principle of an interim government to prepare they way.

The State Department declared in Washington, "The road to a negotiated solution is now open."

However, the black leaders also reaffirmed their commitment to the guerrilla struggle against the white minority regime in Rhodesia.

After deliberating for four and one-half hours over the British-American plan to achieve black rule within two years in the former British colony, the leaders of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana declared that Britain must immediately convene a constitutional conference outside Rhodesia to form a black majority interim government and subsequently write a new constitution for Rhodesia.

A communique issued by the presidents said to accept the plan as outlined by Smith would be "tantamount to legalizing colonialist and racist structures of power." Smith agreed to an interim government with equal numbers of whites and blacks while the black leaders here said they wanted blacks in the majority.

Ford launches phase two, moves into Carter's South

(AP)—President Ford launched the second phase of a political drive across Jimmy Carter's Southland Sunday while the Democratic presidential nominee campaigned in California, talking taxes and looking for the Mexican-American vote. Ford rode a 153-mile motorcade from New Orleans across the Gulf coast region of Mississippi and Alabama in a mission aimed at showing that Carter, though a Georgian, has no hammerlock on the votes of conservative-minded Southern voters.

For the first time on his Southern swing the President also raised the subject of defense spending, saying during a stop in Gulfport, Miss., that Carter's plans to cut the military budget would prove "disasterous."

Also in California was Ford's runningmate, Sen. Bob Dole, but he told reporters in Newport Beach that he would concentrate in the next few days on farm areas of the Midwest because the GOP ticket wasn't gathering the support it wanted in those areas.

3 separate plane crashes kill over 30 in 3 states

(AP)—An Air Force jet tanker, a Johnson and Johnson company jet and a private plane owned by a Denver law firm crashed within a six-hour period in three states Sunday, killing more than 30 persons, authorities said.

Johnson and Johnson Co. jet which crashed at Hot Springs and a federal spokesman in Denver said the number of persons aboard the law firm plane that crashed at Steamboat Springs was undetermined. Initial reports placed the number of casualties in that crash at six.

Air Force officials said there were five survivors in the crash of the Air Force KC-105 in Michigan which killed 15. All those aboard privately owned planes that crashed in Virginia and Colorado were reported to have died.

The Air Force said its plane crashed and exploded in a wooded area of Lower Michigan. Five injured survivors were admitted to a hospital. Four were reported in serious but stable condition and one was listed in good condition.

"There are some people running for this office of President that want to add more and more spending, bigger and bigger deficits, more and more inflation. We're against that..."

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'I love it'

That's why the lady is a coach

By DONNA GILLETTE
Kernel Reporter

"I was a majorette and cheerleader and I gave it all up to play basketball," said Debbie Yow, new head coach of the Lady Kats.

"Both of my parents played basketball for factory mill teams," Yow said. "In North Carolina, these teams were highly organized. They really reinforced me and my sisters. In my town, the gyms would be left open and the boys would let me play with them."

Yow played basketball for Elon College in North Carolina after transferring from NC state. In 1974, her senior year, Elon won the state title for the first time, through the coaching of her older sister Kay.

"That year, we beat UK in the finals of the consolation bracket (of the regional tournament.) That's the first connection I ever had with UK," said Yow. "My younger sister Susan also played for Elon that year."

Before coming to UK, Yow coached in junior and senior high schools. She said she has coached inexperienced teams in which "the girls were at a loss for team feeling. They could compete independently, because socially they would compete against each other. Girls have trouble having friends that are girls."

"In some men's eyes, playing basketball and getting sweaty is unfeminine — so they have a hard time showing raw emotion," Yow said. "The girls this year are inexperienced, but they aren't like that."

The Lady Kats are now working out informally. "I don't know what material I have," said Yow. "I like to play man-to-man defense and run with the ball, but you have to adapt your style of

play to the skills of your players and their abilities. If we lack anything, it's size — we don't have a tall center."

"Last season's record was 13-12. I am a ridiculously optimistic person about everything, but I do seriously believe we could go to the finals," said Yow. "A lot of things can happen. You do yourself an injustice to make assumptions about the season."

"The girls have to decide if they are capable of winning. I think they are. They are so enthusiastic. If they can maintain that enthusiasm, if they have respect for me and listen to me, yes, I really do believe we'll win."

Yow said she believes the experience of athletics are important to women. "Learning to deal with the success-failure experiences in sports is so important because that is life," she said.

"Athletics can help young girls because later on they are more apt to play informally, or to watch sports and know what is going on. It is an experience that stays with them forever — one they identify with."

"Athletics teaches a girl 'l'esprit de cour' — being emotionally, physically, and mentally fit," Yow said. "A girl becomes a well-adjusted person through her athletic experiences."

According to Yow, the UK women's basketball program "is behind the times, but is coming on strong. The program in Kentucky high schools didn't start until late. This is the third year of competition for women's athletics."

"Women's athletics have not had the exposure that the men have had," she said. "It just takes time. I know women can draw the crowds — I saw it at N.C. State in Raleigh. Crowds of 3,000 would come to watch a girl's basketball game, and it wasn't because the men were playing afterwards either. "The women's athletic pro-

gram here is really supported by the school. Our basketball team has been invited by coach Joe Hall and the men's athletic director, Cliff Hagan, to play a preliminary game. We will play the same time as the Wildcats at the civic center, which I thought was real nice. This is exposure and it will help us. It just takes time."

An enthusiastic, vivacious 26-year-old, Yow is blonde haired and blue eyed and of medium build — not the type of person most generally considered as a typical athletic coach.

She smiles and laughs a lot, but is serious and definite about her job.

Yow is the only full time coach in the women's intercollegiate athletics program. "I am an administrative assistant and a basketball coach. From September 27 to the third week in March, I am tied up most every hour everyday with the basketball team in some way."

"Why am I doing this? I love it. I really love it," she said.

"There's something about it; you just can't explain. It's got something to do with the girls and myself, together as one unit. When we lose, I feel it deeply. When we win, I am ecstatic. Whether we win or lose, we did it together."

"Bouncing back from the losses — the wisest thing to do is to find out why we lost and go back and try to win. It's just an intangible feeling of togetherness."

Both of Yow's sisters are coaches at N.C. State. Kay, the oldest, is women's athletic director and basketball coach. Susan, the youngest, is the freshman basketball coach.

"People back home are waiting to see if Kay and I will meet in the regionals. They assume she will be there because of N.C. State's record and they are waiting to see if UK comes through. The way I look at it — either way a Yow's going to win."



Underground connection

Two laborers, who wished to remain unidentified, lay water pipes through the front yard of Donovan Hall.

From cars to cameras CWC members sponsor three evening classes

Three evening classes are being offered by members of the Council for Women's Concerns (CWC). Each will be held at the CWC center, 658 S. Limestone, next to the law school.

Kathy Snead is organizing one of the classes, consciousness raising group. It consists of support groups of about 10 women who meet regularly to talk about being female. Meetings can be scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at 7 p.m. by calling 233-7254.

For car owners who still aren't sure exactly what makes their vehicles run, Stephanie Landergan offers an auto mechanics class beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. Call 258-4766 after 7 p.m. for additional information.

Pink Foster will teach amateur photography starting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. The class will involve a basic introduction to cameras. It will explain camera mechanisms, composition of a good picture, film development and printing. For more information, call 258-5322.

New hours for the CWC center are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Women are invited to visit or browse in the modest library.

A. I. D. S. offers study information

"Do it for your mother." That is, go by and visit the Academic Information-Developmental Skills (A.I.D.S.) office.

A.I.D.S. is a campus referral center for student requests concerning all types of academic information and help in study skills.

It is located in the area behind the reference desk on the second floor of King Library South. Information is offered to all students on a drop-in basis and by telephone during King Library hours. The telephone number is 258-2684.

"We want students to come here for any type of problem," says director Karen Baucias. "We can provide students with major sheets, departmental bulletins, old tests, tutors, skills handbooks and information on student life and community colleges."

Tutoring is one of the outstanding aspects of the A.I.D.S. program. It offers free tutoring in English and writing skills, history, and math. There is a referral service for any of the other subjects.

Call the A.I.D.S. office for any of the tutoring hours.

ANNOUNCING

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That's right folks. The IFC and the Kernel are burying the hatchet long enough to co-sponsor a day of total irrelevance and celebration and it's free. Everyone's invited, so come join us Sunday, Oct. 3 from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Rose Street parking structure for some great music.

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A REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE...

ABOUT THE BLUE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD GROUP INSURANCE PLAN.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1976 IS THE LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS TO:

- Enroll in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan for the first time. (coverage is from August 23, 1976 to February 26, 1977.)
- Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Feb. 26.) Insurance coverage lapses on Thursday August 26 if the next semi-annual payments is not received by Sept. 30.

If there are any questions about the Insurance Plan, call 233-5823. Payment is made at the Student Insurance Enrollment Office, Medical Annex 1, Rm. 14.

-IMPORTANT-
A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the spring semester have been returned to us as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six (6) months, please call the Insurance office.



arts

'It's the mood that counts'

Small, enthusiastic crowd hears Harp

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter
The SCB Mini-Concert series kicked off Friday night as Jericho Harp played to a crowd of about 100 in the Ballroom.

Harp, alias Tom Schmidt and Jim Thomas of St. Cloud, Minn., played two one-hour sets and a 25 minute encore to

a crowd that they later described as "absolutely great."

"The size of the audience doesn't matter to us so much; it's the mood they're in that counts," Schmidt said, "and we really enjoyed playing for this crowd."

The first set was well-played, and elicited good

response from the audience, but it was Harp's second set which really won the crowd's favor.

Harp returned to the stage following a short break, and played two tight, moderate-tempo numbers. They then began a series of original numbers with a "hard" tune called "Cain and Abel." The tune, reminiscent of some of Phil Ochs's protest songs of the 1960s, featured excellent guitar work by Thomas.

As the pair worked through a succession of their own songs, they demonstrated a great deal of professionalism. Both are exceptional guitar players and compliment their instrumental work with flawless harmonization.

Their music is in the genre of the more recent David Crosby-Graham Nash material, and their stage presentation reveals a remarkable amount of performing savvy.

"I love to tour," Schmidt said, "you'd have to be crazy to do it if you didn't."

Harp is currently in the middle of their fifth national tour, one that will have covered 65 dates in less than three months when it finally ends.

Both say they enjoy being on the road, though Thomas revealed at one point during

the show that there is something else on his mind.

"This song," Thomas said as he introduced one of his original pieces, "is for a lady back in St. Cloud who's waiting for me - I hope."

"We spend six months out of the year on the road," explained Schmidt, "and sometimes it kind of gets to you."

Thomas is married and has a child, and consequently does not share his partner's unbounded enthusiasm for traveling, but "I can live with it," he said with a smile.

The pair tours for three months each in the fall and spring, and spends the time in between back in St. Cloud. They won't be at home very much this winter however, as they are scheduled to complete work on their first album in Nashville in late November and December.

"The album is about half finished right now," Schmidt said, "and we're hoping for a mid-January release date."

The album will be made up of about three-quarters original work and the remainder will be favorites by other artists. It is being produced by Peter Yarrow, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, a group which both agree has had "a lot" of influence on their work.



Jim Thomas and Tom Schmidt, alias Jericho Harp (above), were warmly received by a small, but appreciative crowd in the SC Ballroom Friday night. Schmidt (below) strums to a crowd of about 100.



PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING by Madame Maria. Madame Maria can tell you how to gain the love you most desire...

Plasma Derivatives a blood plasma donor center. 313 E. Short Street 252-5586. Students may phone for appointments Monday-Friday 7:30 AM-3:30 P.M.

Central Kentucky Concert and Lectures CINCINNATI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA conducted by THOMAS SCHIPPERS. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29-8:15 p.m. -MEMORIAL COLISEUM. All full-time UK students admitted by ID AND ACTIVITIES CARD.

It took 17 hours and 57 people to publish a Kernel that will take you 35 minutes to read.

American Marketing Association is having a business meeting... Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. Room 309 -- Student Center. IMPORTANT Business Meeting. All members, new old & new, requested to attend.

EAT-N-SAVE WITH BURGER QUEEN MEAL TICKETS! Table with 7 columns (Monday-Sunday) listing meal tickets and prices. Monday: \$1.35, Tuesday: \$1.20, Wednesday: \$1.25, Thursday: \$1.20, Friday: \$1.20, Saturday: \$1.60, Sunday: \$1.50.

UPPER KRUST LEXINGTON'S ONLY DELICATESSEN RESTAURANT. Campus Delivery 7p.m. to 12. 233-1717. WE'RE NOT YOUR STANDARD MASS-PRODUCTION SANDWICH SHOP... SANDWICHES, COMBINATIONS, SPECIALS.

Attention all first semester students who have not picked up their I D cards. You must pick up your ID today in 220 Service Bldg., Billings and Collections or you will be charged a \$5.00 late fee.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M. FAYETTE MALL END OF THE GAME... FAYETTE MALL What the song didn't tell you... Ode To Billy Joe... FURFLELAND MALL THE BAD NEWS and Bears' TATUM O'NEAL

still what run, fers lass p.m. for each phy at 7 ve a to lain m.s. ure, and in- WC Ved- n 11) 10 n 10 .m. t or ary. 8 on er." the on- illis pus lent pes and rea t on- g in is n a e-ary ber me ro- ren ide ets, old oks lent ity the ers and ral her for

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Former starter

Ray Carr stars in supporting role

By KEITH D. RAINES
Kernel Reporter

Ray Carr is no longer a starter in the UK defensive backfield. Yes, that's the same Ray Carr who led the Wildcats in interceptions last year with four, placing fourth among SEC defenders. In fact, Carr was named the defensive player on the 1975 UK team.

What happened to Carr? "Actually, we have five first team defensive backs," explains defensive backfield coach John Cooper. "Ray may not start, but he plays as much as ever."

With Rick Hayden at free safety, Mike Siganos and converted wide receiver Dallas Owens at defensive halfback, Ron Cason at "wildcat," and Carr waiting to step in at any time, the Cats shut off a potent West Virginia passing attack Saturday.

That was perhaps the main reason for UK's 14-10 victory over the Mountaineers. The much publicized passing of WVU quarterback Dan Kendra was effectively stifled by the previously questionable Wildcat backfield.

But the big play for UK, possibly a game saver, was made by Carr. The 5-10 Carr made an important tackle in

the West Virginia offensive backfield that helped preserve the Wildcat victory.

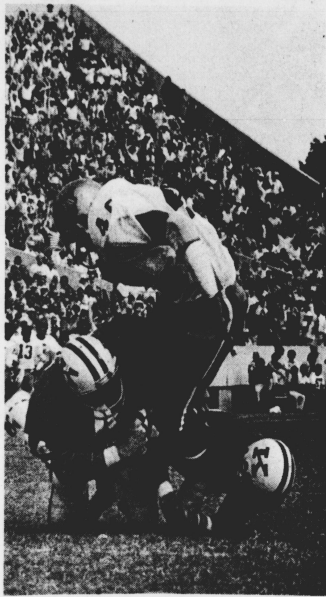
The play came early in the third quarter after UK's Randy Brooks fumbled the second half opening kickoff. After WVU moved the ball to the UK two, the Cats put on a brilliant goalline stand. Kendra, running the option, pitched back to his halfback Dwayne Woods. The Kentucky line was caught off balance and it looked as though Woods would score a touchdown untouched.

But, out of nowhere, Carr nailed Woods for a five yard loss. A Kendra pass failed on third and goal from the seven, because the Mountaineer qb threw to an offensive tackle, which, of course is illegal. West Virginia was forced to settle for a 29 yard Bill McKenzie field goal.

"I was playing the 'wildcat' position on that play," explained a happy Carr after Kentucky's important victory. "It was a defensive down and line option where I could follow the lead back or go inside. When I saw the quarterback pitch the ball, I immediately decided to go after the halfback. I'm usually much better against the run, that play turned out to be a gamble that payed off," continued the hard-hitting Carr who is the only senior who plays regularly for the UK defense.

A starter last year, Carr discussed his new role. "It's not so bad," said the 5-10, 187 pound speedster from Louisville. "As long as I get to play I'm happy, and I'm playing as much as ever even though I don't start."

Coach Cooper agreed. "It doesn't mean we're not playing Ray now that he doesn't start. He saw plenty of action today as he played 'wildcat,' halfback, and defensive end, when before he just played halfback. I think he's helping us more than ever now," said Cooper.



Ray Carr stops West Virginia's Dwayne Woods for a loss Saturday in UK's 14-10 win. Carr, a senior, says he's not bothered being a substitute this season.

"I enjoy playing three different positions," says Carr. "It makes me work harder as well as add variety. I've had to learn 'wildcat' and defensive end in a short time. I know it helps the team because our switching personnel helps to keep the opposing offense off balance," adds Carr.

"We played Ray at defensive end a lot today, having him take good receiver (Steve Lewis) man-to-man so where ever he went, he'd be double-teamed," said Cooper. This strategy proved to be extremely effective as Lewis, the Mountaineers' leading pass receiver, caught only two passes against the Cats.

"Ray played very poorly against Oregon State. Most of their passes, including the two touchdown passes, were thrown in Ray's zone," said Cooper. "So during practice that week, we decided to start Dallas Owens at halfback and move Ray to 'wildcat' behind Ron Cason."

"I did play poorly that first game," said Carr. "I guess I just found myself letting up since we were so far ahead the whole game. But I don't want to look back. It was just one of those days."

Being a substitute doesn't seem to bother the easy-going Carr. "I'll do the best I can," he remarks, "I just like to play, whether I start or not."

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Sports Shorts

Lady Kats' tennis team plays Western Kentucky University, 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Bowling Green. Kentucky is 2-0.

★★★
Philadelphia Phillies defeated Montreal 4-1 yesterday to clinch its first divisional title and get a shot at the National League pennant for the first time since 1950. But it wasn't easy. The Phils reached their lowest ebb on Sept. 17, when they lost to the Cubs, and the Pirates beat the New York Mets. The margin was down to three games and Philly fans wondered if the 1976 club would emulate the 1964 Phillies, which led the National League by 6½ games with just 12 to play, but then lost 10 straight and finished tied for second. But the momentum changed when the Phils broke out of a big batting slump. Pittsburgh lost five of six games last week, but more importantly were running out of games. Six back with 11 left was just too much for the Bucs, unless Philadelphia had another monumental collapse. But the Phils didn't choke, and will face the Cincinnati Reds next month in the NL championship series.

You Always Said You Wanted to... We Can Help You Do It

Greene County Sport Parachute Centers can provide you with the training, equipment, and supervision you need in order to make that first jump.

Our licensed professional instructors at Greene County—Bardstown conduct their famous First Jump Course seven days a week, year around. The course costs only \$40, and includes our expert training program, all equipment, the jump itself, a critique of your jump by your jumpmaster, and your permanent logbook.

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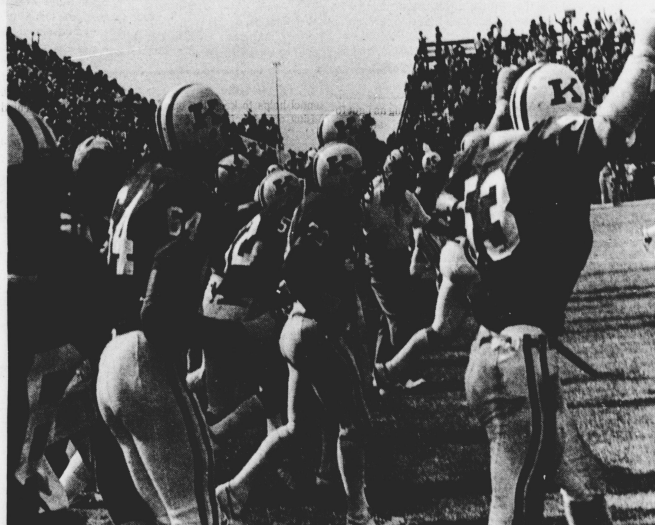
Wildcat runningback Rod Stewart (top) is grabbed on the facemask by West Virginia's Fran Geason (51). No penalty was called. Stewart found running up the middle tough as he gained 47 yards in 16 carries. Below, John Henderson, Mark Keene (64) and

Tom Dornbrook (53) show their response to UK's 14-10 win. Upper right, head coach Fran Curci appears solemn as he's escorted by police to the dressing room.



Bill Kight

Bill Kight



classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All Personnel ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is a grant of publication and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

- All classifieds are only cash advance. Unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.
- Want Ads**
 12 days... 75 cents per day for 12 words or less.
 30 or more days... 75 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy charges.
 Full Semester... \$4.00 for 12 words or less with no copy charge.
- Personals**
 12 days... 45 cents for 12 words or less.
 Classified Display... \$3.85 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available.
- for sale**
 199 GALAXIE 590, excellent running condition, good transportation, call 277 8954 after 1:30 p.m. \$500.00.
 ARTLEY FLUTE, nickel, used, newly polished, good condition, \$100. 251-1522 after five.
 AMP - AMPEG SVT, excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. Steve 239-0714.
 1974 KAWASAKI 500 - good shape, extra, 400 mi. \$750.00. Call 292-2655.
 AKC REGISTERED COLLIE mix, male and white, "Lassie" type. Phone 266-9889.
 SOUND SUPPLY CO. - Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 255-2961.
 1974 FIREFIRE CONVERTIBLE, Automatic, V8 - good engine and 1815 mi. \$900. 234-9810.
 STEREO FOR SALE, Mikorod turntable, Wharfedale speakers, hi-fi receiver, call 863-926 evenings.
 1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, navy, 2 door, 89, only 70,000 miles. \$700. Call 257-3006.
- help wanted**
 AS CHEVY VAN, 4 cyl., insulated, 1961, bated f.m., GE portable dishwasher. 276-2648.
 WANTED: 2-28 HI-RISE aluminum manifold, or Edelbrock Torque, for 300, 358, 368.
 WANTED: CHILD'S TABLE and chairs, rocker, dog buggy, high chair, dishes. Call 82 863-3068.
 1971 DATSUN PICK UP, excellent condition, new clutch, rebuilt carburetor. \$1460.00, negotiable. 865-3911.
 AKC REGISTERED CAIRN terrier puppies, Adorable, frisky pms. \$100.00. Terms cash only. 251-1753.
 1961 TRIUMPH TR3, Factory steel and coil tops. Good condition. \$1795. 254-2668.
 SUZUKI GT 150, 1475 miles. Always garaged. Many safety and functionality extras. Call 276-9710.
 1971 MG-BT, very good condition, AM, FM cassette, very good mileage. \$2500. Call 233-4824.
 1964 BLACK CHEVY Impala, auto P.S., P.B., fuel filter, runs excellent. Call 272-8973 or 272-4721.
 WANTED: AFGHAN PUPPY for Red Irish setter puppy. Call 255-5206, Tom. 2424
- roommates wanted**
 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt. 254-7213.
 FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment - \$5 including utilities on Campbell Place. 333-3679.
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 TWO FREE KITTENS for home or barn. Call Maren 277-8484.
 PLEASE HELP! Must give away one white fluffy, affectionate, deaf, 4 mos old kitten. He is great company, but can't read for himself outside. Please call 254-8460 or we'll have to take him to the animal shelter. Close to campus. 233-7486.
- misc.**
 HOSTESS - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person. Library Lounge, 388 Woodland Ave. 2427.
 BUSBOYS/WAITERS NEEDED, Grecian Gardens Restaurant, 107 E. Main. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. See Mr. Douglas. 2428
- wanted**
 WANTED: I-28 HI-RISE aluminum manifold, or Edelbrock Torque, for 300, 358, 368.
 WANTED: CHILD'S TABLE and chairs, rocker, dog buggy, high chair, dishes. Call 82 863-3068.
 1971 DATSUN PICK UP, excellent condition, new clutch, rebuilt carburetor. \$1460.00, negotiable. 865-3911.
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 WANTED: AFGHAN PUPPY for Red Irish setter puppy. Call 255-5206, Tom. 2424

Soccer team falls to Bellarmine; coach blames loss on offense

By TOM ADAMS
 Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky soccer club dropped a 3-1 decision to Bellarmine College in Louisville Saturday. It was UK's Southeastern Conference opener and first loss after two victories.

Coach Abdelmonem Rizk cited the inability of the UK offense to sustain a consistent attack as a major factor in the defeat.

"The team tried to pass too much and control the ball," Rizk said. "You can't score unless you shoot. The only one who was shooting was Bob Stauble. The rest of the team needs to shoot more."

Stauble netted Kentucky's only goal of the day. He had two in the Wildcat's 3-0 win over Cumberland College last Wednesday.

The score was 1-1 at the half, but UK goalie Kent Hyken, who registered shutout at Cumberland, conceded that the score was misleading.

"Bellarmine dominated the whole game," he admitted. "At each offensive position we lost one front-line player from last year, except at forward where we lost two. But I don't think it was that the offense was inexperienced. Everytime we got the ball we would make a couple of passes and they would take it away. Bellarmine took about three times as many shots as we did."

Coach Rizk, although unhappy with the loss, said, "They did their best. Bellarmine has a good team. But," he concluded after a moment's hesitation, "we expected to win."

Hyken doesn't agree.

"We didn't play our best, not at all. We just didn't get it together. Maybe some of us lost our competitive edge over the summer. Our first two games were against teams that weren't as good as Bellarmine. Hyken and Rizk did recognize that the Louisville crowd of about 300 motivated Bellarmine.

"Bellarmine got a few breaks early," Hyken recalled, "and that got the crowd and the team really psyched. They really controlled the play after that."

"The crowd makes a big difference," Rizk added. Of all the people there, only about 30 were for us. Soccer is very big at Bellarmine and the fans charged the spirits of their players."

Hyken believes the UK defense is as strong as last year, but noted that the inexperience on offense is something that can improve only through game situations.

Rizk will work mainly on fundamentals this week in preparation for Sunday's 1 p.m. match with Eastern Kentucky University at Shively Sports Center.

lost & found

- LANSOWNE CLUB is available for rent to individuals and sororities. Call 277-3803, Monday-Friday, 9-5. 225EFS
- THE KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE is accepting short stories and poems from all students. Send to Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. UK. 2527
- INTERESTED IN PEOPLE? Try a community health major. Call 233-0381, 27629
- THREE ADORABLE MALE KITTENS, six weeks old. Free. Call 276-2702 after 5. 2428
- NEAR UK, new large one bedroom apt. \$15.00. Air-mats welcome. 255-5389. 27527
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- TYPING OF ANY nature except thesis very reasonable rates. Margaret, 276-2248. 215EFS
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- RIDING LESSONS - Western - English - 4 miles from campus - call Jennifer Crossen. 251-0118. 26227
- PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS, general music lessons. Teacher home. Phone 242-2312. 16229

memos

- U K THEATRE Auditions for INSIDE STUFF will be held on September 27 from 3 p.m. in the lab theatre in the Fine Arts Building. 24227
- LINKS FIRST MEETING and initiation of new members, Monday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. Commons 206D. Everyone please be present! 24227
- FREE FILM, The Transcendental Meditation Technique in major league baseball interviews of players. Show Mondays, Sept. 27 & 28, at 1st Security Plaza Building. 24227
- GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE - donate a pint of blood, Monday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 24227
- VOTER REGISTRATION, Monday Sept. 27, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Student Center Lobby. 24227
- IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING for all AAMA members, Tues. Sept. 28, Student Center Room 106, 7 p.m. 27228

for rent

- ONE BEDROOM apt. Share bath and kitchen. Two blocks from campus. 278-6844. 2157
- FURNISHED EXTRA LARGE three bedroom apt. for 2 bedrooms, living room, just renovated, new carpet, drapes, beds. Daring kitchen and bathroom. Near campus. 232-7886. 23227
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services

- PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK Bank. American and Master Charge Accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 41 South Broadway, 255-8425. 25227

WHAT IS JERRY HISLE DOING WITH CAESAR'S PIZZA ON EUCLID? COME OVER

"49ERS NIGHT"

Beverages 49¢ Tuesdays

MAIN STREET RICHMOND KY.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Advertising in the Kernel is the best way to assure participation in your programs.



HAROLD & MAUDE sun & mon 5, 7 & 9 pm	Clint Eastwood MAGNUM FORCE wed 6 & 8:30 pm
ROMEO & JULIET Thur 5 & 8 pm fri 12 noon	Mel Brooks' YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN fri, sat & sun 5, 7 & 9 pm
late show fri & sat WOODY ALLEN SLEEPER 11:30 pm	Howard Hawk's HIS GIRL FRIDAY sun 2 pm

Deposit deadline near

Caribbean Cruise
Spring Break '77

(If you are unable to make the deposit by the Sept. 28 deadline, check with the SCB office about alternatives)

UK vs. Tennessee see the game

SCB sponsored trip to Knoxville for two nights. Info in Rm. 204 S.C.

DRAWING THURSDAY !!

SCB Contemporary Affairs Presents:

Bob Woodward
co-author of
'The Final Days'
'All The President's Men'

Tuesday Oct. 5, 8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets on sale TODAY, Rm. 203
S.C. \$1.00 UKID
\$2.00 general public

'Papers shouldn't be bulletin boards'—Trager

Continued from page 1

Trager, an assistant professor and head of graduate studies in journalism at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, said he first became interested in the issue of freedom of the press for high school and college students while advising a high school newspaper in San Francisco. The speaker drew laughs from his student audience with his description of the principal of the school there, who had "no need for a P.A. system. When he talked, you heard. Every other week when the paper came out, I knew I was going to be called in by him again about something we had done that he didn't like, or more importantly, something that someone in the community didn't like and had called him about.

Even such grounds as obscenity are changing in their applications, said Trager. "There have been many court rulings on the definition of obscenity. But now the idea is that a word has to have some sexual connotation to be obscene." In fact, he said, "even factual errors in a publication aren't necessarily grounds for censorship or stopping publication.

"Of course, we don't want to abuse our freedom... I think the best way of handling it, and one the courts have consistently upheld, is that the school can regulate the time, place and manner of distribution, and they can't be discriminatory. The school-sponsored newspaper and the underground newspaper must be handled in the same way."

Another method of avoiding abuses of the freedom of expression by students, said Trager, would be through prior restraint, where someone in charge would be able to check the publication before printing. Trager said this type of restraint has been declared unconstitutional in three states, including his own, Illinois, but that no court with jurisdiction in Kentucky has ruled directly on the question. But however student rights may be regulated to avoid abuses, Trager stressed the value of complete freedom of expression for high school students. "Many people believe that high school students would be irresponsible or unethical with this right," he said. "It's up to you to disprove that. Be fearless in your reporting, but be aware of the consequences of your actions and be willing to admit and correct mistakes when you make them."

If the student journalist is irresponsible with his rights, according to Trager, he may be jeopardizing one of his most important learning experiences. "You can't

appreciate democracy," he said, "if you learn about freedom of the press in government class at one end of the school and then go to the other end in journalism and face censorship."

(Editor's note: Barbara Clifton is a senior at Tates Creek High School in Lexington and the preceding article was the winning entry in a writing contest sponsored by the UK school of journalism for the students who attended Kentucky High School Press Association Press Day Saturday.)

Driver's license doubles as donor card

Kentucky residents now have the opportunity to posthumously donate needed organs to help thousands lead more normal lives.

On the reverse side of the new Kentucky driver's license, there is an organ donor card. Simply sign the card, over the plastic, to donate a(n) organ, or specific organs that you wish to donate.

Further information can be obtained by

contacting the Kidney Foundation of Central Kentucky at 276-1302.

I hereby make irrevocable gift to take effect upon my death. I give:

Signature of donor: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____

RESTRICTION CODE

1. Corneal tissue 4. Specific driving only
 2. Left whole kidney 5. None, non-donor
 3. Aorta, transmittable 6. Other (detail)

Funds give life and federal grant to RCC

The Lexington Rape Crisis Center (RCC) has a new lease on life, after coming so close to oblivion.

The RCC has been successful in raising enough money to qualify for a \$23,000 grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, according to RCC director Patricia Elam.

Required to raise \$1,402 by last Friday in order to qualify for the funds, Elam said the RCC raised \$1,965 through contributions and qualified for money guaranteed from

the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. RCC officials had hoped half the qualifying amount would be provided by local government, but the Urban County Council denied the request at the Sept. 16 meeting.

"The grant won't be coming through until next February or March at the earliest," said Elam. "The problem now is to pay our operating expenses until then." The RCC plans to use the grant to expand its educational services, install better equipment, and pay for a permanent staff.

Because it is requesting the grant through the Lexington government, the RCC must sign a standard service contract with the Social Services Commission. Carole Wigginton, social service commissioner, said there would be no unusual features in the contract. The commission will have responsibility for RCC expenditures under the grant.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER	12 Tuesday
<p>27 Monday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Harold & Maude". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Speaker: "How the Hebrews Invented the Idea of God: An Anthropologist Looks at the Old Testament", Prof. M. Webb, Rm. 114, CB, 7:30 pm</p>	<p>UCM Luncheon Forum—"Election Year—What Do We Listen For?", Dr. Jewell, Kolonia House, 12 noon.</p> <p>Film—"Hamlet", Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.</p> <p>C.E.W. Noon Seminar—"Assertiveness Training", Dr. Duff, Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon-1:00 p.m. Oct. 12th and 13th.</p>
<p>28 Tuesday</p> <p>Film: "Romeo and Juliet", Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.</p> <p>Speaker: "The Cultural Ecology of State Development in Prehispanic Mesoamerica" Prof. M. Webb, Rm. 213 Lafferty Hall, 1 p.m.</p>	<p>13 Wednesday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Lady in the Lake". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Center For Continuing Professional and Executive Development Job Evaluation and Salary Administration Seminar, Carnahan House.</p>
<p>29 Wednesday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Magnum Force". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Reporting and Disclosure Compliance Under Erisa Seminar, Carnahan House.</p> <p>CKKLS-Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Faculty Recital—S. Frank, soprano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>15 Friday</p> <p>College of Law—Mineral Law Seminar, Law Bldg.</p> <p>Wargames-simulations meeting, Miniatures and board games, "Dungeons and Dragons", Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"An American in Paris", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>
<p>30 Thursday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Romeo and Juliet". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. F. Zeffirelli, director.</p> <p>Effective Selective Interviewing Seminar, Carnahan House.</p>	<p>16 Saturday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"An American in Paris", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Football—UK vs. LSU, Home, night.</p>
<p>OCTOBER</p> <p>1 Friday</p> <p>Professional Librarian Seminar, Carnahan House.</p> <p>Last entry date for IM Volleyball</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Romeo and Juliet", SC Theatre, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Sleeper", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Wargames-simulations meeting.</p>	<p>17 Sunday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Winchester 73", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Conference on Interdisciplinary Education, Carnahan House.</p> <p>Chamber Music Society—The Melos Quartet Stuttgart, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>
<p>27 Monday</p> <p>Miniatures & board games, "Dungeons and Dragons", Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Faculty Recital—L. Stark, piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p>9 Saturday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Fistful of Dollars". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust", SC Theatre, SC, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Football—UK vs. Miss. State, Away.</p> <p>Biological Science Meeting, Carnahan House.</p> <p>Concert—Phil Cochran & The Artistic Heritage Ensemble (of Chicago), Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>
<p>2 Saturday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Sleeper", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Football—UK vs. Penn State, Home.</p> <p>Dept. of Veterinary Science Meeting, Carnahan House</p>	<p>10 Sunday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic—Track meet freshman dorm members and fraternity pledges, Shively Field, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Stage coach", SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00</p>
<p>3 Sunday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"His Girl Friday", SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Rotary Club Picnic for International Students. Sign up in the Int'l Student Office before 9:27.</p>	<p>11 Monday</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swingtime", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Last Entry Date for IM Cross-Country Run.</p>