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Senate Council suggests tenure policy be kept

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

In its Wednesday meeting, the Senate Council recommended to the University Senate that present UK tenure policy be maintained.

The council was reacting to an ad-hoc committee report on tenure-promotion chaired by Dr. Dallas High, chairman of the Philosophy department. The existing policy allows faculty promotion to associate professor without granting tenure.

THE MAJORITY view stated there is no need for further change in the policy which was instated last spring by UK President Dr. Otis Singletary, High said. "The majority felt there has been no abuse of current policy," High added.

The report contained both majority and minority views. The minority felt tenure should accompany a promotion to associate professor, High said. The committee elected to keep existing policy in a 4-3 vote. Due to the close vote, the

committee included the minority view in the report to the council.

The other major action of the council was to send the question of determining black contribution in the academic program to the teaching, learning and advising committee of the University Senate.

SINGLETARY ASKED the committee to make a recommendation. The question arose through a recommendation from the Inventory of Minority Students Program, a report prepared by Victor Gaines who is currently employee counselor.

According to committee discussion, Singletary was disturbed about a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Health, Education and Welfare asking for an investigation of segregation in state colleges and universities in Kentucky. A report of the request appeared in the Nov. 11 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The council also recommended the University Senate to adopt a new law school course called Litigation Skills.



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Anticipation

From the expressions on these youngsters' faces, it's hard to tell what's coming. They anxiously wait for a train to "round the bend." The elaborate miniature train exhibition is on display at Fayette Mall.

Journalist relates war and Watergate experiences

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

The deep voice boomed from the lower reaches of his stomach while leaning back in a wooden chair. He rested his feet on the desk in front of him.

"There is no doubt that journalism is a new source of power in this country which I think is a very mixed blessing. If a person doesn't want to be Robert Redford today they probably want to be Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein."

HIS NAME is David Halberstam. He is considered by many fellow journalists as one of the great reporters of his time.

Standing a good six-feet three-inches tall with salt and pepper hair dangling down

over his brown frame glasses, Halberstam's reporting of the Vietnam War for the New York Times won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1964. He was in Southeast Asia long before most American ground-troops, and his book "Making of a Quagmire" published in 1965 was one of the first to take a pessimistic view of U.S. involvement.

His book, "The Best and the Brightest", published in 1969, concerned the Kennedy-Johnson presidential years and the Vietnam War. It was a number one bestseller and received national acclaim.

DRESSED IN a brown sports shirt and grey slacks, Halberstam discussed the media, Watergate and the Vietnam War

with a group of students during a special Office Tower seminar Tuesday afternoon.

"There was much applause for what the press did during Watergate," he said. "But really I think in retrospect for most of the American press it was a relatively timid performance. But nonetheless even if viewed at its best it is a mixed blessing. What other people used to do — prod the loyal opposition perhaps — you can't afford to do without a lot of heat."

Speaking with a slight lisp while gesturing with his hands, Halberstam talked about the "glamour" surrounding journalism.

"MOST OF what is good in reporting is sort of like shoveling shit," Halberstam

said. "It's dogged and it's hard work. You don't go into it because it is hot and sexy; you go into it with a sense of its limitations but also with its possibilities. The victories are actually very small ones and the act itself has to be kind of rewarding. Otherwise you are in for long hours of disappointment."

Halberstam lauded television for raising the public's education level but was cautious because "it has posed many questions but does not answer them."

"It's a terrific page one but there isn't any page two, page three or page four," he said referring to the electronic media. "So in a way the print media and other forms can supplement television. Newspapers must realize they are no longer the prime immediate fastest carrier. But they can explain and answer the things television poses.

THE MAIN PROBLEM facing the print media — more than criticism or threat of governmental control according to Halberstam — is paper.

"It's a terrific problem," he said referring to the paper shortage. "It's very expensive and it's now dire. The cost of printing a newspaper is outrageous and paper is the main handicap."

Halberstam also said unless newspapers learn to have a narcotic effect upon readers, to involve them in their community, to make those people feel it is mandatory to read them, they will probably be in dire straights.

HALBERSTAM—like Neill Sheehan and Peter Arnet — symbolizes the best writing to come out of the Vietnam War. Much of this information, he said with a grin, was hard to get.

Scholarship fund drive develops new approach

By MILLIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Innovation and change characterize the form of this year's Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive, according to Edgar L. Mack, chairperson of the Scholarship Fund Committee.

Mack, speaking at a training session for volunteer co-ordinators of the drive, said this year the committee is seeking to increase faculty and community participation.

"THIS YEAR we've developed a new approach," Mack said. "Our approach is three-fold: to involve more persons as volunteers, to lift the visibility of the legacy of Dr. King in the Lexington community and to broaden the basis of support in the community."

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund was established in 1968 after the

assassination of King. It provides financial assistance for students whose resources are not adequate to permit them to enter or to remain at the University.

"Since then (its beginning), support, interest and enthusiasm in the fund has diminished," Mack said. "Our purpose now is to generate more interest."

MACK SAID the committee presently has only \$50 in its treasury. "Our goal for this year's drive is \$10,000," he said.

Membership on the committee is completely voluntary. Mack said deans of each college suggested an interested faculty member. "We also have volunteers from the community," he added. "The response has been very good."

Volunteers enlist and recruit other volunteers to participate in the campaign and help develop ways of implementing the drive.

Continued on page 16



Edgar L. Mack, chairperson of the scholarship fund committee, said the committee is taking a new direction. They plan to seek more faculty and community participation. The goal for this year's drive is \$10,000.

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editorials

Project Independence provides some practical energy proposals

Former President Richard Nixon set up Project Independence last January in an effort to make the U.S. self-sufficient in its energy needs. That program's first fruit, a report on steps the government could take to conserve energy, was issued Tuesday.

The proposals, intended as a study of alternatives rather than specific recommendations, are practical conservation measures which stopped just short of fuel-rationing. Unfortunately, most of them will probably never be adopted by the Ford administration or Congress.

The alternatives include standards requiring automobiles to deliver at least 20 miles per gallon, energy-efficiency standards for appliances, tax credits for insulation of homes and commercial buildings, additional gasoline taxes, restrictions of autos in

downtown areas and cooling and heating standards for new buildings.

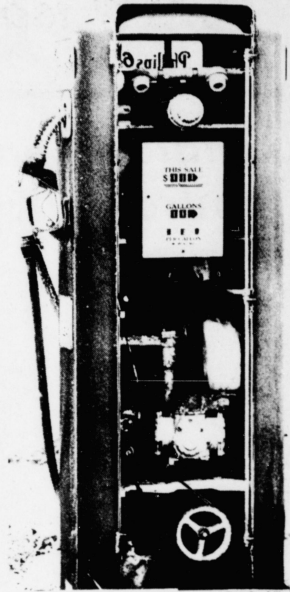
Such proposals will probably never be adopted because the automobile industry will undoubtedly lobby against the increased miles per gallon requirements, appliances manufacturers will oppose energy-efficiency standards and oil companies will fight against higher gasoline taxes. When such heavyweight industries as these get together they usually win.

It is now commonplace to see advertisements by oil companies stressing their conservation efforts or automobile manufacturers advertising breakthroughs in emission control devices. These industries are willing to pour great amounts of money into public relations campaigns giving lip service to their environmental

awareness and urging us to follow their example, but when substantive legislation comes up which might reduce their profits they fight it tooth and nail.

Requiring automobiles to use gasoline more efficiently is an idea which has been booted around for years. There is no doubt the technology exists to implement it, but Detroit technology seems to lay a bit behind the rest of the world. The fact that big, gas-eating cars produce more profit than small cars may account for this lag.

Government intervention is rarely the best way to accomplish anything, but sometimes it is the only way. If Project Independence is to have any hope of success it must encompass restrictions on business as well as consumers. We hope these proposals receive more than academic consideration.



Buckley amendment may be amended

Students who plan to take advantage of Sen. James L. Buckley's (R-N.Y.) amendment to the Education Act of 1965, which gives college students the right to inspect their confidential educational records (effective Nov. 19), may not get to see all they want.

Buckley, responding to pressure from educators, has said he will offer an amendment to his amendment which would maintain the confidentiality of those records prior to Sept. 20, 1974.

The original law, as it now stands, gives students over age 18 the right to view all records kept on them by secondary schools, colleges and

universities. This would include recommendations, medical files, results from intelligence tests and other records.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Oct. 21), college administrators have expressed concern about recommendations already in student files which were written with the understanding they would be kept confidential.

Several higher education associations have written members of the House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee urging that Congress adopt a resolution delaying the date the new provision

would take effect, rather than simply amending the law. They want it delayed until next July 1 so more consideration can be given to the impact of opening student records.

Buckley's new amendment, besides excluding all records prior to Sept. 20, would also permit students to sign a waiver forfeiting their right to see recommendations.

The intent of Buckley's original amendment was admirable. Many students have long been concerned about what may be hidden in their educational records. The secrecy surrounding those records contributed to that concern.

It is understandable that

administrators would not want students to see written recommendations, as that would tend to destroy the value of recommendations, but that is no reason to delay the legislation.

A reasonable compromise would be for Buckley to offer an amendment which would exclude only written recommendations. We see no reason to maintain the confidentiality of all records prior to Sept. 20—a move which would effectively destroy the original intent of the legislation.

The important thing is that students be allowed to see what kind of self-image is projected in school files. After all, it is their future at stake.

Letters to the editor

Requests that students return USAC booklets

I would like to add something to the article that was done in the Nov. 13th Kernel concerning the USAC booklet. There was one minor error, the quote of my saying "One of our major handicaps in gathering the information was that the format

of our form that was sent to department chairpeople was suited to the types of classes involved in several departments." Actually, the format was incorrect in about two or three parts. The remaining parts of the form were

ok. The majority of departments fitted the format that was used. The only classes that did not fit perfectly were labs in which TAs are used.

I ask that students and instructors who wish to add comments about the booklet

please do so by writing or by dropping in Student Government, 120 Student Center.

I appeal to all students who use the USAC booklet to return the booklet to the second floor so other students can use it. There was only a limited number of copies printed and it would take 48 hours to replace the books taken.

Marion Wade
USAC Chairperson

Put away childish things

Poor ol' Hubey Lindsay. For all his conviction, this itinerant windbag is just giving the people what they want: a world of black and white. Not many want to question this complex universe with a complex Faith, but either turn back into a shell of ignorance and tell it all to go away or become non-believers and comfortably avoid the issue.

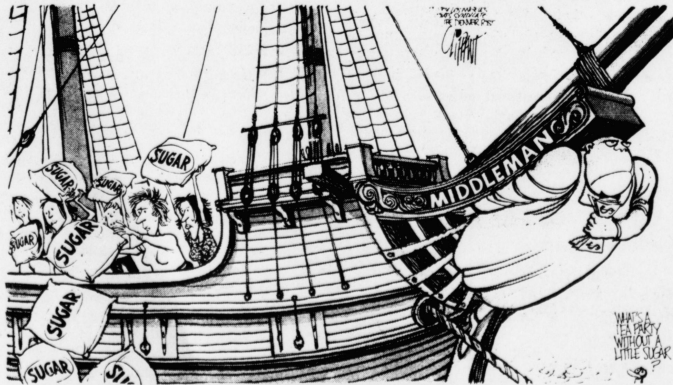
How can we mature emotionally or intellectually as people if he continues his little crusades here at UK? I'm tired of a world of bellowers who are giving me everything in black and white with trite little magical formulae for instant peace of mind. Being a Christian isn't just accepting Christ and then miraculously becoming sinless. Maybe I thought that when a child, but I am now a man and have put away childish things.

John Fields
Philosophy-freshman

Lindsey for President?

I thought Ron Mitchell's coverage of Campus Crusade preacher Hubert Lindsey was satisfactory, except he forgot to mention which political office Mr. Lindsey was running for.

Kenneth Ashby
Sociology-senior



Coal strike UMW isolated

By BOB GRISS

As inflation continues to devour the little man while sending corporate profits to new heights, it is important to examine how the working class attempts to protect its interests. Perhaps more significant than the recent national election in which 69 per cent of the eligible voters chose not to vote, is the efforts of the organized workers in the coal industry.

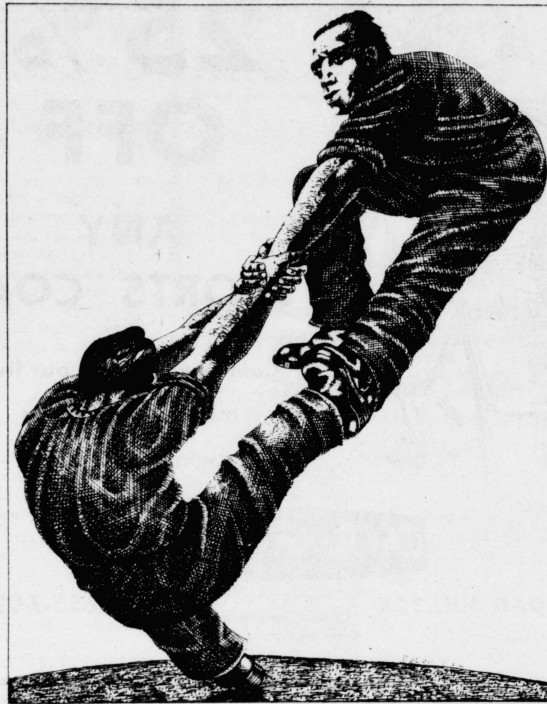
The United Mine Workers union is making significant wage demands to catch up with inflation which has reduced the miner's real income since the last three-year contract. At a time when coal profits are up 181 per cent in an industry which has traditionally cut miner's wages to maintain competitive equality in the face of ruinous overproduction and inter-fuel competition, the miners are determined that "it's our turn to catch up." In addition to wage increases, the Union is demanding higher per ton royalty payments to the union's welfare and retirement fund for better medical and retirement benefits, and more power over the safety conditions in the mine, reflecting the sentiment of the rank-and-file.

COAL MINING is the nation's most dangerous industry, and the miners want to make sure that their lives will not continue to be sacrificed under the increasing pressures to increase productivity. Since the adoption of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, "nearly 800 miners have died in mine accidents; tens of thousands have been injured; and 3000 men die annually from Black Lung," according to the "UMW Jour-

nal," Sept. 16-30, 1974, p. 16. Unlike the UMW under former President Tony Boyle, the reform leadership of Arnold Miller is committed that "the UMWA will not trade the lives, health, and safety of American coal miners for a little more money on the day." The Union wants a contractual provision that no employee will be required to work under conditions which he believes to be abnormally unsafe or unhealthy, subject only to the judgment of a union mine-health and safety committee.

The UMW considers it vital that its safety committees have the right to shut down a mine over an "imminent danger" without ending up in arbitration. And recognizing that "against the rights and prerogatives of the employers, miners have only one meaningful right — the right to strike," the union is demanding the right to strike at local mines over grievances. In all of these demands, I think the union deserves our support in trying to restore the dignity and value of labor.

But no matter how sweeping these demands may seem, the fact remains that the organized power of the union is narrowly confined to the conditions of the work contract. In response to rampant inflation, the UMW is demanding a cost-of-living escalator clause and higher wages for themselves; not a re-ordering of the priorities in the nation's economy. At issue is not government policy, or the legitimacy of capitalism, but only the efforts of the coal miners to secure their own immediate position in the capitalist economy.



Peter Till

THE UNION and the coal operators each demonstrate their arrogance for the public by warning of the inevitability of a strike. While the public helplessly awaits the contract deadline, the media assure us that a coal strike will produce massive unemployment, disrupt production, jeopardize our heating, and raise the already soaring price of energy. During the secret negotiations, the public is left out in the cold unable to consider the reason-

ableness of the demands on either side.

Perhaps the most insidious part of this cooptation charade is the portrayal of the government as an impartial mediator between the coal operators and the miners rather than as the principal decision-maker responsible for the economic conditions which are threatening both the coal miners and the general public.

But in contrast to the British coal strike earlier this year, the UMW's demands are not perceived by coal operators or the government as a challenge to the capitalist system. Nor are other unions joining in class solidarity with the UMW to demand different governmental policies or a major social transformation of capitalism. Like our elections, even the strike of a powerful labor union lacks class consciousness. Sure the union is aware of its own interests in relation to its employer, but it does not consider those interests in relation to the forces imposed by the capitalist system.

THE TRAGEDY of this traditional trade-union approach is nowhere more evident than in the history of the UMW's influence on the coal industry. For a long time, the UMW lacked the power to protect the nation's miners from the most blatant exploitation because of the fierce competition from non-union mines, especially in the southern Appalachian coal fields, during periods of almost continuous overproduction. Then the union's protection was rapidly eroded by a steady increase in productivity which displaced more than 60 per cent of the nation's coal miners between 1950 and 1970. Now the union's future is again threatened by the rise of non-union strip

mines in the western U.S. which the UMW has so far been unable to organize.

The UMW is probably in a good position this year to secure its contract demands for the two-thirds of the nation's coal that UMW miners produce. Once the coal companies are convinced that the scarcities brought on by the strike will ensure that coal prices climb even higher, the coal companies can absorb almost any demand of the union.

But the union's failure to meet with other organizations of the working class to formulate a strategy that relates their class interests to changing the forces of capitalism ensures that the members of the UMW along with the rest of the working class will continue to be victims of capitalism. For one irony of the coal strike is, that the more successful is the UMW in increasing the cost of labor, the more the UMW will be hastening the transfer of the coal fields from its stronghold in Appalachia where ninety per cent of its member work, to the non-union strip mines in the west.

WHEN THE next coal contract expires in three years, the UMW's power to protect its members may be less because the union has used the public today more as a hostage than as an ally with which to challenge the forces of capitalism. From the union which recognized the inherent weakness of craft unionism, and persevered under the leadership of John L. Lewis, in the establishment of industrial unionism, we have yet to see a recognition of the need for a new united working class strategy to confront the problems generated by capitalism.

Bob Griss describes himself as a "Sociologist-in-exile."

Pettit should answer charges

By BILL HEVENOR

In light of the upcoming trial of Terry Brady, director of personnel for the Lexington Metro Government, I would like to discuss the situation in its importance for not only Mr. Brady but for all the citizens of Lexington.

Approximately one year ago I completed an internship with the metro government. I did not work in Mr. Brady's department, but since he was in charge of the intern program I was able to converse with him freely and often. During this time I was also subject to many other city employees' opinions about the progress of the metro government in general.

ONE OF THE most prominent things I remember is discussing with Mr. Brady the challenges facing him in regards to his new position. He explained to me that there was much work to be done, mostly because Lexington had never really had a formally organized personnel agency. He pointed toward the case records on the payroll files that showed people still receiving city government pay when they had not worked in years.

Put simply the payroll was completely out of order. This was just one of the problems facing Terry Brady as he tried to revamp the personnel department into a smoothly functioning organization. His main trouble he told me would be working from within the system. One is aware, I believe, of the "red tape" involved in any bureaucratic organization, and to my eyes Lexington's city government is no exception.

Attempting to do his job, Terry Brady found just such problems overwhelming him, and

finally released reports that accused May Foster Pettit of playing politics with the civil service commissions. For this action Mr. Brady was charged with misconduct in office and must now stand trial before a closed board.

THIS WILL almost in fact insure that the public gets minimal access to the facts involved, and makes this writer wonder just whether Mr. Brady can receive a fair hearing. But while this worries me I am even more displeased by the fact that he is the man answering to the charges. Let's find out the real facts involved.

We seem to be sure that Mr. Brady leaked out these charges against Mayor Pettit, but no one seems willing to care about their validity. Where is our sense of values? We seem to be examining the wrong issue here. The key fact to be determined is whether Brady's charges are well founded.

In a hearing where the investigation is being run by people who may somehow get tained in a real investigation, can the truth come out? Have we not learned the lessons of Watergate? Have we forgotten the value of Daniel Ellsberg's saga with this type of justice? Will politics remain a cynical word in Lexington?

PERHAPS WE can turn things around, but we must start by correcting things at home, and here this means a true investigation of the facts in this case.

Bill Hevenor is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.



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news briefs

**Coal operators, UMW
reach agreement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Arnold Miller of the striking United Mine Workers announced Wednesday that the union had reached tentative agreement with coal operators on a "very good contract" which he said could end the nationwide coal strike by Nov. 25.

Emerging from a day-long bargaining session, Miller said he thought he would have no trouble selling the proposed agreement to the 120,000 rank-and-file union members, who must vote their approval before the mines can be reopened.

"The benefit package will allow us to go back and eradicate some of the gross inequities that have existed for years," Miller told newsmen.

The total cost of the contract was not disclosed, but indications were that it could prove to be the heftiest major labor settlement this year.

The contract, if approved, would provide wage increases of nine per cent the first year and three per cent in each of the next two years.

The miners would also receive, for the first time, cost-of-living increases pegged to increases in the government's consumer price index.

The union chief immediately summoned his 38-member bargaining council from the coal fields to a meeting here Thursday to consider the tentative offer.

The council must first approve any contract before it is submitted to the rank-and-file for ratification — a process Miller has said would take at least 10 days.

**Rockefeller 'humiliated'
by role in Goldberg book**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neison A. Rockefeller said today he felt embarrassed and humiliated by his role in the publication of a 1970 campaign biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee he made a mistake in helping arrange financing for the book, which was critical of Goldberg, whom he defeated for New York governor.

The book, and Rockefeller's earlier public statement disclaiming knowledge of the book, was the focal point of the committee's questioning today as a new round of hearings began on his fitness to become vice president.

Rockefeller said his previous remarks about the book were based on faulty memory and incomplete knowledge, and were not an attempt to cover up the facts.

In his first response to questions about the book a month ago Rockefeller said he did not know his brother, Laurance, had put up \$60,000 to finance the book until he, Nelson, was told by the FBI.

But in his testimony today he said he had sent representatives of the author, Victory Lasky, to his brother to see if Laurance would find investors for the project.

Rockefeller said neither he nor his brother remembered the incident, which occurred in the midst of a hard political campaign, until they had traced what happened through the many individuals involved.

**Stovall first woman to run
for lieutenant governor**

FRANKFORT (AP) — Secretary of State Thelma Stovall Wednesday became the fourth Democratic Candidate — and the first woman — to announce for lieutenant governor.

Declaring no statewide candidate has as much experience as she, the 55-year-old Louisville contender said she hopes as many as 15 or 20 men run against her.

"I think the women can do the job and we will again," she said, noting Kentucky has 13,000 more women registered to vote than men.

Stovall's expected strong support from organized labor was symbolized by the presence of several union leaders at her news conference in her office.

Asked if she prefers to be slated with any candidate, Stovall said there is only one gubernatorial candidate running — apparently a reference to Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll who has not announced.

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Computers

UK Computing Center serves many functions

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Computing Center, in the basement of McVey Hall, is the centralized point for all the needs of the UK faculty, administration, students and outlying community colleges.

"We try to provide service to the whole University. Most departments use the facilities and the University and community colleges depend on us for processing of records, grades and the like," said Dr. Martin Solomon, director of the computing center.

"Students can come in and experiment or fool around, do anything they want. The computer is capable of solving almost any mathematical problem the user can conceive."

IN ADDITION, faculty and students may use the center for their various needs. "We also provide consulting services where students and faculty may take short non-credit courses on how to operate the computer," Solomon said.

A new service has been instituted recently at the center, whereby a student may use the facilities free of charge at certain times of day. Happy Hour, as the program is called, runs from 8:30 until 9 a.m. and from 5:30 until 6 p.m.

During Happy Hour, a student may come to room 111 McVey Hall and use the computer for anything he wishes. "Students can come in and experiment or fool around, do anything they want. The computer is capable of solving almost any mathematical problem the user can conceive," Solomon said.

ONE OF the advantages of having the computer available to students and faculty rather than

strictly open for clerical work, is computer assisted instruction, Solomon said.

"With computer assisted instruction, there can be a dialogue between the student and computer. This idea is coming on rapidly. Chemistry, dentistry, library science and others are using the computer in instruction. This method allows the computer to act as a surrogate teacher," Solomon said.

Another important aspect of the computer assisted instruction program is the ability for the computer to handle a large

volume of students at once, while at the same time offering them real-life situations to solve. "HUNDREDS OF students can get almost individual instruction. The computer also allows the students to solve real-life problems. So many times in engineering, statistics, etc., the instructor has been required to give students such simple problems that students never really get the chance to see what a real world problem really looks like," Solomon said.

Like most University computing centers, UK bases its research on practical applications. "We are constantly searching for and developing new software (computer programs) products that we might think would be useful to the University. Most of these came from other universities and we adopted them to our own uses," Solomon said.

Because of the UK center's relatively small budget, \$800,000 per year, it cannot compete with other large universities in the

research field.

"THERE IS not enough money for research. Inflation is eating up this University. UCLA specializes in bio-medical research and the University of Michigan specializes in social sciences. We don't go into these, and other areas, because they are already covered. Maybe if there was a niche for us we would go in that direction. At the present time we have barely enough people (or money) to handle the consulting roles we have," Solomon said.

Solomon pointed out the smallness of the UK computing budget by comparing UK's budget to that of other major universities. "Virginia Tech gets about \$2.5 million, Indiana probably gets about \$3 or \$4 million and Ohio State gets \$6 to \$7 million a year. In some ways it (UK's computing budget) is not adequate and in some ways, we're not trying to do the same things these other universities are doing," Solomon said.

Costs may soon be an even bigger factor for the center. "After a computer is five years old, it is technologically behind and is reaching its full capacity. Because of this, we are proposing to get a new system in the near future," Solomon said.

The present system cost \$2 million in 1968 when it was installed. The IBM 360 model 65 computer occupies approximately 2,800 square feet of space. One thousand square feet of this is for the central processor and the remaining 1,800 feet is for the keyboards and other peripheral equipment.

In speaking of computer problems, Solomon said, "Many of them (problems) are created by unqualified people who are trying to do very sophisticated things. Most of them are trained on the job and have never been to a real computer training school."

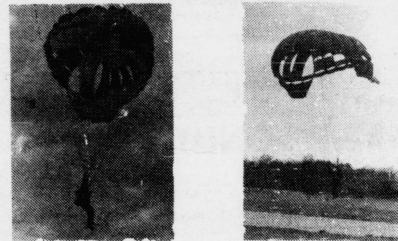
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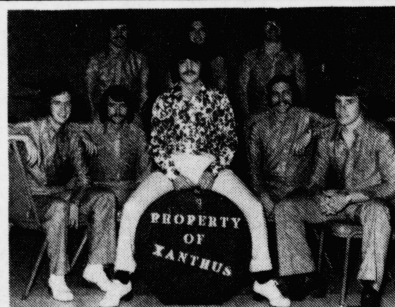
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Women's groups to form caucus

An attempt to form a women's political caucus for Lexington will be launched at a "Women in Politics" conference Saturday. The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus (KWPC) and the League of Women Voters (LWV) will sponsor the conference beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building on Walnut Street.

BROWNIE LEDBETTER, chairwoman of the political action committee of the National Women's Political Caucus will give the keynote address at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners Chambers.

Representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties will serve on a panel at 11 a.m. concerning women in the two-party system. The panel will be moderated by Nancy Ray, member of the KWPC state policy council.

Women involved in local politics will conduct a workshop on "How to Run for Political Office" at 1 p.m. Speaking on campaign techniques will be Judy Tipton, campaign manager for Urban County Councilwoman Pam Miller; Marty Barth, campaign manager for state Sen. Joe Graves; and Wanda Cranfill, Fayette County Republican Party chairwoman.

WORKSHOPS ON Kentucky and Lexington governments will be held at 2 p.m.

Speaking on state government will be Charlotte Zerof, LWV; Blanche Mahoney, state senate clerk; and Jean Sandifer, lobbyist and Legislative Research Commission staff member.

Panel members for the urban county government workshop are Pam Miller; Nancy Stitzel,

administrative assistant to Urban County government; Diane Schorr, administrative assistant to Mayor Foster Pettit; and Katherine Johnson, clerk to the Urban County Council.

An organization meeting for formation of the Lexington Women's Political Caucus will be held at 3 p.m.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a fee of \$2.

Journalist tells experiences

Continued from page 1

"They had a very big piece of governmental propaganda machinery in Vietnam," Halberstam said teetering on the back two legs of his chair. "This machine was determined to get you to do their version of it (the war). But if you had some professionalism, some good common sense and traveled throughout the country it was actually a pretty easy place to cover — other than getting your ass shot at."

"If you're in a place like Washington it's difficult to catch onto any strands of information. Therefore, the reporting on the politics that went into the escalation in Vietnam was very poor," he added. Sheehan and Peter Arnet —

"BUT ON the front it was all out there. We'd attend the regular briefing — we'd call it the "5 o'clock Follies" — and some guy would sit there and tell us how good it was going. Then you'd go out in the field for a week and there was just so much in front of you. There were things that were impossible to hide," he said.

Halberstam told how a reporter would enter a village and the captain in charge of the unit would "try to get you to be on the team." But after a few operations and nights in the village the men would level with you, he said.

"He couldn't tell you it was a great victory if you went walking through the rice paddies with him and could see yourself that it wasn't a great victory," Halberstam said.

David Halberstam is no longer with the Times. He's free-lancing and appearing in magazines like Harper's, Atlantic and Esquire. His latest piece can be found in Playboy under the title, "The Dullest and the Greyst." It's about the Nixon administration.

memos

SCB CONCERT Committee now accepting applications for Concert Committee Chairperson. Apply Room 203 Student Center. Deadline, November 22. 14N18

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thursday night 7:30 outside Grand Ballroom. Student Center. Bring your registration money. 14N14

ANNUAL SENIOR Citizens' Hobby Sale sponsored by Altrusa Club of Lexington, Saturday, November 16, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Bell House, Sayre Avenue. Art, crafts, needlework, gift items. 14N15

PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR: "The Case for Humanism in Rigorous Psychology." Professor Joseph Rychlak, speaker. Friday, November 15, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. 14N15

COWBOYS AND INJUNS returns tonight. Guaranteed to warm your blood up. Meet on SC Patio at 7:00. 14N14

PATTERSON LITERARY Society meeting Monday, Nov. 18, 206-B Student Center at 7:00. Readings & refreshments. Everyone welcome. 14N18

ROGER BLANPAIN of the University of Louvain will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the SC President's Room on "The Multinational Corporations: Labor and Management." 14N14

CLEAN-UP of Elkhorn Gorge. Sat. Nov. 16, 9 a.m. Meet at SAGE, 209 E. High. Climbers and canoeists especially welcome. Bring gloves and lunch. 14N15

READING HOUR: Greek and Roman Literature with Swift, Valentine, Brooks, Rapp, Pearson. Gallery, North King. Thursday, Nov. 14, 12:30. All are welcome. 13N14

LINKS and LANCES joint meeting. Thurs. Nov. 14, 1974, 6:30, Rm. 363 Student Center. All members urged to attend. Refreshments. 12N14

UK THEATRE. Auditions for A DAY FOR SURPRISES. Nov. 14. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:30 p.m. 12N14

CWENS MEETING, Thursday Nov. 14th 6:30 p.m., Rm. 309 SC. 13N14

LANCES MEMBERS. Lances will hold its next meeting Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:15 p.m. in Room 119, Student Center. Please attend this very important meeting. 13N14

POOL PARTY: for North Campus women. Residents of Patterson, Jewell, Blazer and Kemetland are invited. Thursday, Nov. 14, 9-11 p.m. at the Coliseum pool. 13N14

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nation/world

At U.N.

Arafat calls for unity with Jews

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Greeted by resounding cheers, Arab guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat brought the case of the Palestinians before the U.N. General Assembly today.

Arafat, wearing his traditional Arab headdress, responded to the cheers and applause of delegates by holding his hands clasped over his head — a traditional gesture of victory.

SPEAKING IN Arabic, Arafat told the General Assembly: "Zionist ideology and Israeli leadership...offer Jews perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous thralldom."

Arafat, who leads the over-all Palestinian guerrilla movement, invited Israel's Jews to join with the Palestinian Arabs "in one democratic state where Christian, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity."

Arafat arrived under unprecedented security precautions here, flying by helicopter to U.N. headquarters after landing on an overnight flight from Algeria early today.

BEFORE ARAFAT began speaking, the New York City Fire Department said an anonymous

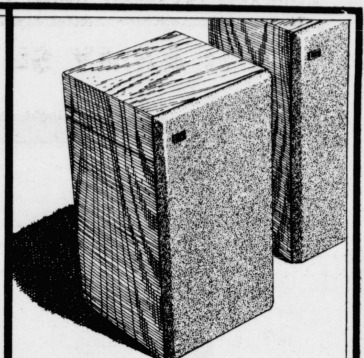
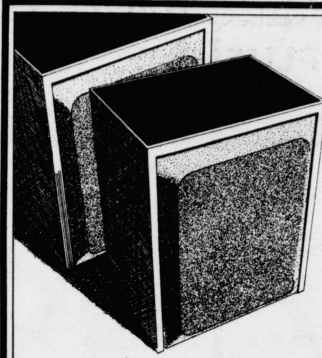
caller had warned that bombs would explode at U.N. headquarters at 11:28 a.m. and 11:42 a.m. This was about the time the session was scheduled to start. Bomb squad units were dispatched and the Fire Department later termed the threats as unfounded.

Outside U.N. headquarters on the East River, a small group of about 100 demonstrators chanted, "Murderers! Murderers!" as limousines carrying Arafat's aides drew up to the United Nations' entrance. Other than that the area was clear and under heavy police guard.

Arafat arrived earlier at the United Nations by helicopter under unprecedented security precautions.

THE BEARDED, 44-year-old leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was listed to face the General Assembly at 10:30 a.m. but the session was delayed.

Just before the scheduled opening of the U.N. General Assembly session, a woman with the Palestinian group told a reporter that 200 copies of an English translation of Arafat's prepared address had been "stolen." She did not elaborate.



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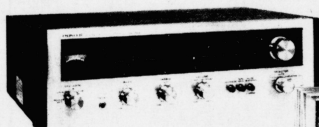
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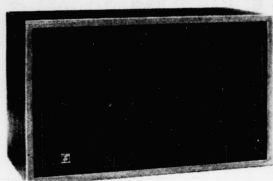
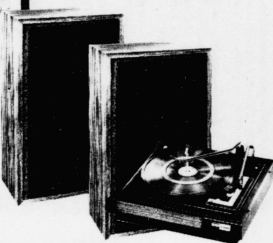
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 Super Scientific!

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69⁹⁵

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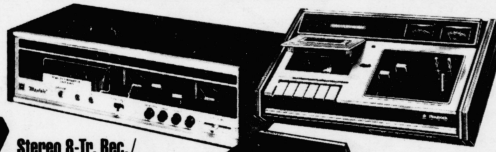
It's best and most powerful calculator! Memory. Scientific notation. Performs all classical slide rule functions!
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Peeking into Russia

WEKU-FM organizes student tour of Russia's historic sights

(Richmond, Ky.) "Kentucky Goes to Russia." That's what will happen March 8-15, 1975. WEKU-FM, the public service radio station of Eastern Kentucky University, is organizing an 8-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

The trip is all-inclusive — transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. — and is being organized by WEKU-FM as a community service. Participation is open to all interested persons.

Soviet cities — Leningrad. While in Peter the Great's "Window on the West," the highlight will be Napoleon first looked down on the city in 1812.

ALSO INCLUDED is a performance of the renowned Bolshoi Ballet or the outstanding Moscow Circus with other performances available at a very modest cost.

Mid-week, the tour will depart Moscow for the most western of

also be an excursion outside the city to see one of the Czarist summer palaces.

ALTHOUGH THIS trip is planned is primarily a tour for the first-time visitor to the Soviet Union, its worth as an educational venture cannot be underestimated.

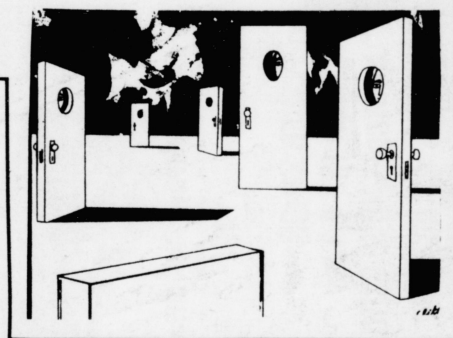
At EKU, several academic departments are granting credit to participants who take the trip

Travel

THE TRIP originates from Kennedy International Airport in New York using regularly-scheduled Scandinavian Airlines System 747 Jetliners. Special air fares to New York from local large-city airports are available or participants may get to New York by other transportation means. The total cost from New York is \$625.00. This price includes everything but personal expenditures.

First stop on the trip is Copenhagen. There should be enough time for a brief sight-seeing trip into the city before boarding a Russian jet bound for Moscow.

While in the Soviet capital, a full program of sightseeing is planned. Participants will see the Kremlin and its magnificent churches and collections of Czarist regalia in the Armory Museum, Red Square, the Lenin Mausoleum, St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow State University, the fantastic Moscow subway system with its art-gallery-like stations, and will stand on the spot in Lenin Hills where



seeing Peter's winter palace, which was stormed in 1917 to start the Russian Revolution, now the world-famous Hermitage art galleries with its fabulous collection of Old Masters and French Impressionists displayed in the splendor of the Czarist palace.

Other Leningrad sights include the Soviet Admiralty, the River Neva, the Peter and Paul Fortress, and the Nevsky Prospect, Leningrad's main street with its galleries, theatres and specialty shops. Time and energies permitting, there may

and accomplish specified additional activities of an academic nature.

Hopefully, other colleges and universities in the state can offer academic credit for the trip. It is suggested to students interested in receiving credit that they contact the appropriate academic officer at their schools.

Anyone interested in participating should write "Kentucky Goes to Russia," c/o WEKU-FM, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475, or may telephone the station weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 606-622-2474.

Motherlode of concerts coming

A whole spate of concerts are currently turning up in this region, ranging from Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons to Shawn Phillips. In case you want to get in on the goodies, here is a calendar of upcoming highlights.

Sly and the Family Stone appear with Tower of Power, out of San Francisco's music scene, this Saturday in Convention Center. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Convention Center and Vine Records.

Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons are also appearing Saturday night in Louisville, at the Macauley Theatre. This concert will begin at 6 p.m. and follow with a reprise at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office.

Sunday, Nov. 17 will see Seals and Crofts performing at Convention Center, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office, and Vine Records; also at the Subway Boutique.

The following evening, Monday, Nov. 18 sees Shawn Phillips in concert with Quatermass (members are: Peter Robinson, Barry DeSouza and John Gustafson). This performance will begin at 7 p.m. and be repeated at 10:30 p.m. in Louisville's Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door, and are currently available at the box office.

Appearing tonight at University of Louisville's Red Barn (on campus), Ry Cooder will perform two sets, at 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 15 sees the jazz-sound of Donald Byrd and the Blackbyrds, appearing with Bobbi Humphrey and her group, also at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Tiff's Records and at 615 River City Mall; and also at Tiff's in Frankfort.

Kris Kristofferson and his special guest Rita Coolidge will appear on the bill at Convention Center, Nov. 27 at 8:30 p.m. Also on the slate is Billie Swan of "I Can Help" fame. All seats are reserved; tickets are on sale at the box office.

Yes will try again on Sunday, Dec. 8. They have yet to name a front act. **Important notice:** Tickets purchased to the original concert on Nov. 9 that was cancelled, will not be honored at the door. They can be exchanged for a full refund at Convention Center. So if you had tickets to the original concert you should get them refunded as quickly as possible. The concert will be held at Convention Center and will begin at 8 p.m.

Frank Zappa and the Mothers will appear in concert along with Robin Trower on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Dayton's Hara Arena. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketron outlets.

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"CEN"
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'Targets' sets reality against fantasy

By CRAIG BRETER
Kernel Staff Writer

Peter Bogdanovich wrote, produced and appeared in his first major film, *Targets*, shown last night as part of the English department's film series.

The film deals with the problems of people confronting reality versus illusion.

Review

BORIS KARLOFF, one of the main characters, embodies the tendency to merge the two together; while his counterpart, Bobby Thompson, tends to disassociate the two forces completely.

Byron Orlok, played by Karloff, wants to quit making pictures. The illusionary horrors he has created on the screen cause him to fear old age and death.

The other main character, Bobby, has a different problem. The rigidly disciplined world he lives in is driving him insane.

Karloff hopes to rid himself of his hang-ups and obligations; he longs to be free. But he also seems to forget his responsibility to himself and the work he has

created. His starring movies have been his life — if he loses them, he nullifies the central fact of his existence.

Bobby, on the other hand, is living in a static and stereotypical society. From the neatly kept pastel house he lives in, to the token prayer his family recites before supper, we can see Bobby being smothered by this "fixed" world.

HE REBELS by falling back on the only release of energy he knows — guns. The first two people he kills are his wife (who refuses to talk to him when he needs help), and his mother, who constantly babies him.

Almost as a mirror image of the lifestyle that drove him mad, he covers up the blood with towels and drags the corpses carefully into their bedrooms. His actions become a reflection of his upbringing in a controlled and "cleanly" sterile environment.

Bogdanovich brings his two characters physically together in the final sequence of the film.

Bobby hides behind a drive-in screen to shoot people.

WITH BOBBY on the ground shooting blindly, Karloff moves toward him, hoping to confront this all-too-real "death aspect" and face his fears squarely on.

The crosscuts in the film, shot from Bobby's point of view, show the real Karloff and the screen image of the star both walking toward him. Bobby finds it impossible to discern the difference between the two. His disorientation gives Karloff time to knock the gun away from him.

THE FINAL SHOT of the film is an aerial view of Bobby's car in the gigantically empty drive-in lot.

Rather than leaving us with an image of Karloff (who is finally able to merge the world of illusion and reality successfully into a cohesive whole), Bogdanovich closes the film with an image of the impersonal society that could drive a man to mass murder. Both of Bogdanovich's "targets" endure.



Veterans!! Having trouble with Math?

The Veterans Affairs offices at UK and LTI are sponsoring a free tutorial program on campus for veterans. The program provides student veterans with an opportunity to get valuable help in math. If you need help in this area, contact Don Guldan or Peter Joyce, 818 Office tower, 258-5328.

VETERANS OUTREACH PROGRAM
412 BRECKINRIDGE HALL
LEXINGTON, KY. 40506
(606) - 257-1674

For help in Chemistry or Intro-Physics, call Charles Griffith, 19 Chemistry-Physics Building, 258-2334.
For English, Reading or Study Skills help, call Brenda Ulery, Rm. 518, King Library, 257-1674, 257-1674.

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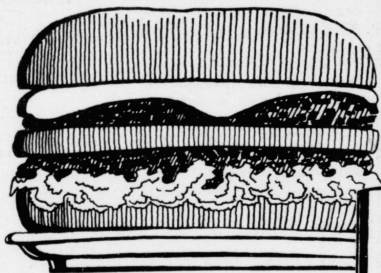
"SWEDISH SWINGERS"
...TEACHES SWEDISH WITH ITS PANTS DOWN!
OPENS THE DOOR
TO SIGHTS YOU'VE
NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

"JAVEL"
...whisper to your
friends you saw it!

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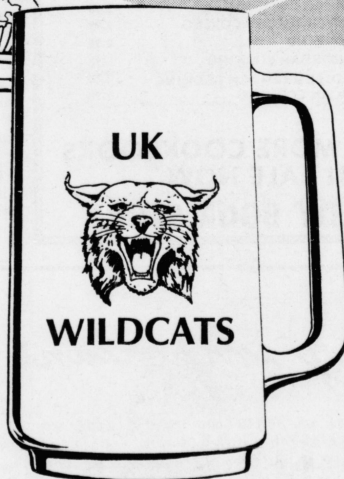
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deadline Nov. 22

* dynamic individual wanted for the position
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**Actor Anthony Quayle brings
professional troupe to campus**

British actor-director Anthony
Quayle has arrived in the United
States to begin the foundation of
what is hoped to become a major
professional theatre company for
the mid-South region.

The appearance of this profes-
sional theatre company in
Lexington is sponsored by the
University of Kentucky Theatre
and begins December 9, continu-
ing through December 14.

QUAYLE SUPPORTED by a
distinguished American com-
pany led by Earl Hyman and
Ruth Nelson, will present Every-
man nightly throughout the week
and for two special matinees on
Friday and Saturday.

Thursday night Everyman will
be replaced by The Elizabethan
Miscellany, a piece concerning
Renaissance life drawn from the
writings of Shakespeare and his
contemporaries.

Everyman is a popular moral-
ity play of the 15th Century which
has joined the repertory of
lasting world drama.

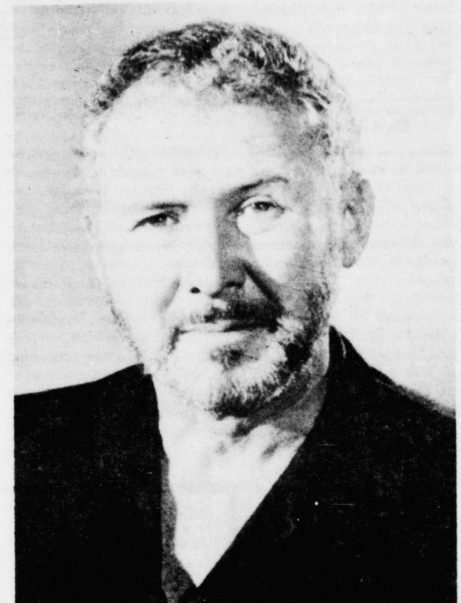
CHARACTERS include God,
Messenger, Death, Everyman,
Fellowship, Kindred, Good
Deeds, Goods, Knowledge,
Beauty, and Strength. The theme
is the summoning of Everyman
by Death.

In addition to Everyman and
The Elizabethan Miscellany, the
Troupe will also present The
Second Shepherd's Play.

During the company's stay in
Lexington a "Medieval Festival"
will surround the planned events,
and activities are scheduled to
begin nightly at 8 p.m. in the
Guignol Theatre.

EVERYMAN performances
will begin at 9 p.m. The matinee
performances of Everyman are
scheduled for 3 p.m.

The University of Tennessee,
Knoxville, has become the
headquarters for this new



Anthony Quayle will appear as Everyman at the
UK Theatre Dec. 9-14.

professional theatre company,
known as the Clarence Brown
Scholar's Troupe.

The Scholar's Troupe was
founded, in part, by grants from
the National Endowment for the
Arts and the Tennessee Arts
Commission. It was formed with
the support of a consortium,
known as the League of Southern
Theatres: included are the
University of Tennessee at
Knoxville, the University of
Kentucky, the University of
North Carolina at Greensboro,
Memphis State University, Van-
derbilt University and the
University of Tennessee at
Chattanooga.

THE MEMBER universities in
the consortium are sponsoring
performances of Everyman and
other stage presentations by the
Scholar's Troupe.

The UK performances are
made possible through a special
grant from President Otis A.
Singletary to the Department of
Theatre Arts.

Tickets for Anthony Quayle in
Everyman and the other events
in the week, priced \$4.00 for
adults and \$2.50 for students, may
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sports

Soccer team tops Centre, extends unbeaten streak

By DOUGLAS MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's soccer team stretched its unbeaten string to six in a row, as it outslugged Centre 3-1 Monday night on a rain-soaked Seaton Center field.

The victory came after the Cats had been held to a 2-2 draw Saturday against Morehead.

THE CONTRAST IN weather for the two matches was like night and day. Saturday's game was played in brilliant sunshine on a dry field.

Morehead's George Castenater opened the scoring in the fifth minute of Saturday's game when he beat Cats' goalie John Maloney to a center and smacked the ball into the net.

A minute later, UK came back down the field and forced a corner. Paul Lauerman lofted it to the far post, where team captain Paul Dukeshire chested the ball down into the net to tie the score.

THE CATS MOVED ON top, 2-1, in the 24th minute, when winger Dick Gehring alertly slotted home the ball after a goal mouth scramble.

Morehead then tied the score eight minutes into the second half on a well-taken goal by John Pinion. UK controlled most of the play after that, but couldn't come up with the game winning goal.

After Monday's continuous rain, the Seaton Center field looked more suitable for water skiing than soccer, and Centre's first attack set the tone for the game.

A COLONEL FORWARD launched a shot at the Cat's goal, the ball landed in a puddle of water, and stuck there!

Both teams thrashed around valiantly in the mud, rain and cold, and by half-time looked like the "before" part of a laundry detergent commercial.

Kentucky jumped in front on an eighth-minute goal from Paul Andriot. Andriot took a pass from Terry Clothier, ran 20 yards down the left wings, and beat the Centre keeper with a low, hard drive.

THREE MINUTES LATER Centre's Kevin Phillips tied the game at 1-1, and that was the score at the half.

Though they did most of the attacking, the Cats didn't regain the lead until the 54th minute, when halfback Greg Burris scored with a swerving shot from 30 yards out.



Kernel Staff photo by Chuck Shaler
Forward Terry Clothier looks for help as he is surrounded by Centre players and the ball hangs overhead during UK's soccer victory Monday afternoon in the rain and on a muddy Seaton Center soccer field.

Lauerman closed out the scoring three minutes later, banging home goal number three after taking a pass in the Centre penalty area from Clothier.

SHORTLY AFTER LAUERMAN'S goal, the officials conferred with both coaches and decided to forego the final 17 minutes due to impending darkness.

UK's season record now stands at 10-3-1. This weekend the Cats compete in the Kentucky Soccer Tournament in Berea. Their final match will be at home, Saturday (November 23)), against Xavier.

Water polo team loses twice; falls from Midwest Tournament

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK water polo team was eliminated last Friday from the Midwest Conference water polo tournament held in Chicago as the Cats suffered back to back losses.

Friday afternoon conference powerhouse Loyola of Chicago defeated Kentucky 12-6. Head Coach Wynn Paul said, "We were only behind by two points at halftime. A couple of defensive lapses in the second half gave them several quick scores, though."

AFTER A TWO HOUR rest period the Wildcats resumed action when they tangled with Indiana. The Hoosiers scored twice as much as the Cats did, as which happened to UK against Loyola, and whipped them 14-7.

Paul indicated his team "hurt after losing the first game," but "didn't give up. We started two guys relatively fresh, but we couldn't maintain our kind of game. Our offense did fairly well, though."

Kentucky, which had lost to both tournament opponents during the season, "got the worst draw in town," according to Paul.

"I THINK WE could have been in the finals had we not received such a bad draw."

As things turned out on Saturday, Loyola met the University of Michigan in the tournament

finals, winning 12-11 in overtime.

Paul said the two seniors on the team, Tom Ewing and Phil Wilder, both "played well." Paul said he felt UK's goalie, Mike Suchy, was probably "the second best goalie" in the Midwest Conference, which has 16 teams.

"ONLY MICHIGAN'S" goalie is better," Paul noted.

Looking ahead to next season, Paul said, "with four of six starters back plus a fifth who alternated as a starter, we should have a good team."

Paul also indicated he had some "good recruiting contacts" now, which might help UK's water polo squad in the future.

Football finals

Due to bad weather, all the intramural tournament finals games were cancelled Monday.

The games have been rescheduled for today on the fields behind the Seaton Center.

BEGINNING AT 6 p.m., the finals of the Residence Halls and Independent divisions will be held.

The finals for the Women's division will follow immediately at 7 p.m., and then the finals for the Fraternity division will be held at 8 p.m.

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Field hockey team places eight on sectional team

By NICK POWELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The sectional tournament for women's field hockey was held at UK this past weekend with six teams participating. A total of 88 girls from the following schools participated—UK, University of Louisville, Transylvania, the Lexington Club and two Louisville clubs.

An all-star team was named by a seven member selection committee representing all the schools involved.

UK PLAYERS making the All-Star team included Laura Schwager, Michelle Ware, Karen Abrams, Donna Porter, Lucy Sherman, Holly Norton, Cary Miller and Connie Buell.

Schwager, Ceal Barry, Diana Hill, Sherman and Porter were also named to an all-star team compiled by the Louisville Courier-Journal reporters who follow the UK team.

Also listed on the selection committee's roster were Barbara Berry and Lynn Wisman from UL as Connie Comley and Sally Click represented the Lexington Club.

This weekend at the Salt Valley Farms in Brooklyn, Mich., three UK players—Porter, Sherman and Schwager—will participate in a 16 team tournament.

FROM THOSE 16 teams, 66 individuals will then travel to Delaware, Ohio for a tournament hosted by Ohio Wesleyan University.

Rounding out the schedule before the nationals is the Great Lakes Association national team tourney at Ann Arbor, Mich., which will be held Nov. 23-24. The National Tournament is

then scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays at DeKalb, Ill.

THE TWO COACHES of the UK field hockey team have some experience with the nationals and will assist with the others at the tourney.

Diane Dutton, who has been to the nationals twice, was the first player from Kentucky to attend a tourney. Susie Stammer, a member of the Dayton, Ohio, club, will be going to her fourth national tournament this year.

Women's athletic director Sue

Feamster stated there will be a new system for national tournaments next year. Instead of many tourneys for individuals to be named to special teams, the tournament will handle team competition only. This will give more girls a chance to participate in a national competition event, she said.

THE FIRST GAME of the season for the UK women's basketball team will be this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Seaton gym against Charleston (W. Va.) Presbyterian.

We goofed Former basketballers meet each other

An article in Wednesday's Kernel about the "Return of the Wildcats" basketball game, to be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday at Tates Creek High School, incorrectly stated that the present UK basketball team would go into action against former UK basketball players.

The present UK basketball team will not be playing in the public scrimmage, but the former players will make up two teams and play against each other.

THE GAME will feature the "starting five" from UK's last NCAA Championship team (1957-58)—Vernon Hatton, Johnny Cox, Adrian Smith, John Criger and Ed Beck.

Other former players returning to action will be All-Americans Cliff Hagan, Aggie Sale, Bill Spivey and Cotton Nash, and

lettermen John Adams, Ed Allin, Scotty Baesler, T.R. Bryant, Carroll Burchett, Gerry Calvert, Miek Casey, Steve Clevenger, Al Cummins, Ted Deeken, Pat Doyle, Randy Embry, Allen Feldhaus, Ron Kennett, Tom Kron, Jim LeMaster, Larry Lents, Bill Lickert, Bob McCowan, Lawrence McGinnis, Terry Mobley, Dick Parsons, Larry Pursiful, Kenny Rollins, Larry Stamper and Clint Wheeler.

Coaches for the game will be Ralph Carlisle, assisted by Duke Ellington, and Carey Spicer, assisted by Baldy Gilb.

ALSO BEFORE the game, former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp, will announce all the participants of the game, which is sponsored by the K-Wives Association.

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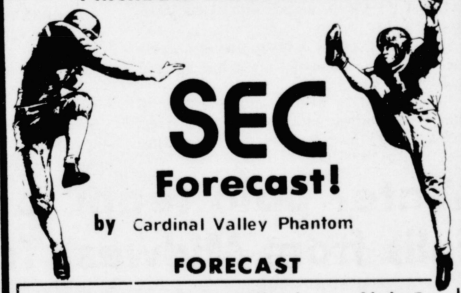
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Collins hopes to be ready if team goes to a bowl

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

On Tuesday I found Sonny Collins resting in his bed at St. Joseph's Hospital. His broken right leg was propped up on five pillows.

The best running back in UK history was receptive to questions.

Q: Will you receive acupuncture treatment for your leg?

COLLINS: "I'm sure I'll get it. The idea is to get the nerve back in shape."

Q: Do you think you can recover for a post season game?

COLLINS: "Yes I do. I can't see myself missing all these games. I could definitely play on a sprain. I could stand the pain for 60 minutes."

Q: Would Coach Curci allow you to play so soon after the injury?

COLLINS: "He told me if I'm man enough to come back and play, he's man enough to let me."

Q: Who do you expect to take your place while you're out?

COLLINS: "That won't be a problem. We've got a lot of good running backs. There's Bill Bartos, Joe Dipre, Ken Northington and some others. I think he (Curci) will switch them in and out. These guys can each gain five or six yards a shot."

Q: Will there be any major changes in the UK offense due to your being out? More passing maybe?

COLLINS: "No, I don't think there will be any major change. The big thing is executing. Mike (quarterback, Fanuzzi) will have to adjust to the different running backs coming in and out."

Q: Will Florida make any defensive changes since you're out?

COLLINS: "No, Florida has too good a defense to change it around. They've been consistent all year, even against the veer."

Q: Can UK beat Florida this weekend?

COLLINS: "Definitely. I think we can win by two touchdowns. The important thing is to get ahead. In our offense it's real tough to come from behind. Even if it's just one point."

Q: Do you think your absence would keep bowl officials from inviting UK even if they beat Florida?

COLLINS: "If we beat Florida we're going to a bowl. This isn't a one man team."

"Fanuzzi and Steve Campassi have been doing a great job."

"The big thing is our offensive line. I think it's better than Ohio State's line."

Q: Since that 80 yard touchdown run, everyone wants to know about Ken Northington. How good can he be?

COLLINS: "Kenny could be super. He practices hard and he runs good."

"Sometimes he doesn't use his speed like he should but he's got a stride that's out of this world."

Q: What about next season? Will there be an adequate quarterback?

COLLINS: "We've got quarterbacks who can throw. The big thing is learning how to run the veer."

"But that just takes a lot of practice. I think we can have one of the greatest teams in the SEC."

"We may surprise some people. I think we could win every game."

Q: When are you getting out of the hospital?

COLLINS: "I'm not sure. It'll be sometime this week."

"I'll probably be on the bench Saturday."

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Athletic fund gets financial boost when football games are televised

By JOE KEMP

Being on regional television has its rewards. Obviously, UK's football program is making a legitimate effort to gain national acceptance. The American Broadcasting Company's decision to televise Kentucky at home on successive weekends can only strengthen UK's effort.

SO, RECOGNITION is one benefit. Money is another.

University athletic director, Harry C. Lancaster explained the financial picture.

"THE ABC regional television package amounts to over \$316,500 weekly. Now the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) receives 5.5 per cent of that and then \$3,000 goes to the home team for nuisance expenses.

"Last week, for example, we used that money to erect the temporary broadcasting booth and for making other telecast preparations.

"The balance, about \$290,000, goes to the Southeastern Conference Commissioner's office where they then distribute 14 equal shares," Lancaster continued. "We received (as the home team) three shares last week (over \$63,000), Vandy received two and the other SEC schools were allotted one share each. And the

Commissioner's office gets a share too."

THUS THE University will have netted over \$126,000 via the tube in two weeks.

When asked what the money would be used for, Lancaster said, "It goes into the athletic fund."

"The money will help pay for scholarships, athletic equipment and food for the athletes."

Lancaster conceded he was surprised and delighted when informed that Saturday's game with Florida was to be televised.

"I DIDN'T think we would be on two straight weeks (first time for any SEC school)," he said. "We tried to be hospitable to the ABC people and I feel they were impressed. But we certainly put on a fine show against Vanderbilt."

Lancaster also briefly discussed his recent decision to step down as athletic director — a post he has held for six years.

"I'm sorry to leave," said the man who was assistant basketball coach to Adolph Rupp for 19 years. "But it won't take effect until 1976. Then I hope to serve in another capacity with the University."

DOES HE have any personal preference for a successor?

"I better not be quoted on that," he said, smiling. "I'm sure the selection committee will make a wise choice."

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Library checker watches students come and go

By PHYLLISSCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Clyde Eugene Blemins has probably seen more students come and go than anyone else at the University.

Blemins, the book checker at the Margaret I. King Library, has watched thousands of students pass by in his 11 years at the post.

During World War II Blemins served in the Pacific but was never involved in any heavy fighting.

When Blemins applied for the job as book checker all that was required was a high school education. His job takes in overlaying file cards as well as checking bags, books and briefcases.

BLEMINS THINKS the major difference in the students of the 60's and those of today is probably due to the Vietnam War. "Students a few years ago were more nervous and up in the air about the possibility of being drafted," he said. "Today they seem to be more settled down."

He also thinks students dress has gone downhill. "In the past students always seemed to dress the best they could, but today they seem to dress the worst they can," he said.

Although Blemins sees students walk in and out of the library he seldom gets to know any of them. "Most of the students that stop and talk are graduate students that have been around for a while," he said.

BEFORE WORKING at the library, Blemins drove a mail truck. He liked his job but was forced to quit because of his health.

HE HAS never found anything out of the ordinary in any knapsacks or briefcases, "not even as much as a bottle of beer."

When Blemins catches people with unchecked books he finds it very hard to prove they are actually stealing them. "The person either says they picked up the book by mistake or they just forgot to check the book out," Blemins said.

He has never had had any serious trouble with anyone, but occasionally he runs into someone in a hurry or a person who gets sarcastic. But Blemins said those types are rare.

Blemins said the most excitement he has seen at the library was the time a streaker dashed through last spring. "All anyone could tell about the streaker was that he was male and was going too fast for anyone to get a good look," he said. Blemins said the streaker never left the library the way he came in.

Scholarship fund drive takes new direction

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MACK, AN assistant professor in the College of Social Professions, said his involvement in the fund raising drive is personal. "I participated in the civil rights movements in Selma and Memphis with Dr. King. This drive gives a positive direction to his image," he said.

He listed three ways in which he thought he could aid the fund raising campaign. "First of all, I'm black and can identify with the black community," he said.

"I also know how to use volunteers creatively and professionally and I think I can lift the visibility of the program itself in the eyes of the community."

"We're working to save the minds of the black youth," Mack said. "We're not only trying to help students make it to college; we're trying to help them stay there too."

THE COMMITTEE plans to enlist the support of churches also. "We plan to ask ministers to set aside one Sunday for a special collection," he said. "Of course, various civic and social organizations will be included too."

The drive will end Jan. 15, the date of King's birthday. "For that date, we've planned a special program," Mack said. "We are showing a new film about Dr. King entitled 'Legacy of a Dream', and we are

sponsoring a colloquium on racism and higher education. We want to have a continuing program to heighten awareness and to remain visible within the community."

Mack said the committee is seeking financial support in the form of grants to underwrite various programs they are planning. "We also will connect our local efforts with the Martin Luther King Center for Social Action in Atlanta," he said.

The committee has planned a program for the entire year. On April 5, the anniversary of King's assassination, a workshop will be held in conjunction with the annual business meeting. A theme for the workshop has not been decided.

Scholarships from the fund are available to students who have applied for all other institutional, state and federal aid programs for which they are eligible. Mack said in previous years the committee has given out about \$2,000 annually.

The Fund has provided limited assistance to minority students on a semester basis.

Mack said the Fund should be viewed as a supplement to existing aid programs because it is a short-term, non-recurring aid program, and is not intended to assist a student for longer than one semester.