

KENTUCKY Kernel

DARK PICTURE

Vol. LXVII No. 81
Tuesday, November 25, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Protesters march on Mayor Pettit's home

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Fifteen persons paraded in front of the Richmond Road home of Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit late Monday afternoon to protest the demolition of South Hill housing.

Among the demonstrators, members of the People Not Profits Project (PNPP) citizens' group, was one elderly woman, Florence Hahn, whose 331 South Spring St. residence is targeted for demolition.

Hahn, whose home is owned by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), said she has been trying to rent another house for weeks. She said the Urban County Government's (UCG) tenants services office has been unable to help her relocate because "there aren't any houses available."

To further complicate her situation, Hahn said her present home is "without heat because the gas meter has been removed."

While the future of Hahn's dwelling remains in doubt, other houses in the South Hill area — which is bordered by Broadway, High and Maxwell Streets — were leveled last week to provide space for Lexington Civic Center parking lots.

But further demolition, including the home of Hahn, has been halted at least until Dec. 1 by an agreement between

a South Hill resident's attorney and LCC and UCG attorneys.

That agreement was reached after the South Hill attorney, Oscar Gerald, filed suit last Thursday against the LCC and UCG. The suit claims that relocation money and assistance have not been provided for South Hill residents who are being forced to move.

On Dec. 1, Gerald must convince Fayette Circuit Judge Armand Angelucci that the suit is valid, or demolition will resume.

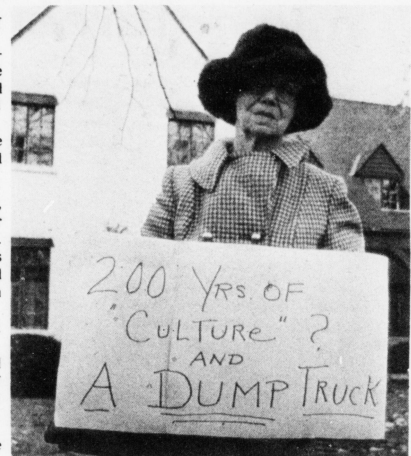
At yesterday's protest march, a spokesman for PNPP, Mason Taylor, said the group was concerned with other issues in addition to the South Hill Housing controversy.

However, Taylor said the destruction of housing is exemplary of how local government is more concerned with "increasing downtown property values that it is with being responsive to the needs of people."

Taylor said PNPP held the demonstration, knowing that Mayor Pettit was not at home.

Another protester said the Mayor's home was selected as the site for the protest because "it's at the homes of influential citizens that most important government decisions are made rather than in public meetings."

PNPP also held a recent demonstration near the home of the late Garvis Kincaid.



—Bruce Owen



—Bruce Owen

House march

Florence Hahn (above) stands in front of Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit's home on Richmond Road. She and several other members of the People Not Profits Project citizens' group (left) were protesting the demolition of South Hill housing.

SG committee waters down resolution on Zionism

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Government political affairs committee watered down an anti-U.N. resolution and sent it back to the Student Senate for its consideration.

The committee was asked by the senate to consider a resolution that would have condemned the U.N. for calling Zionism racist, and would have asked the U.S. to reduce its funding of the U.N. by 25 per cent and use the money saved to help New York City.

Marion Wade, former Arts and Sciences senator and sponsor of the resolution, asked the committee to delete the sections of the resolution pertaining to the U.S. funding and the New York City allocation.

The committee then deleted a section of the resolution that claimed that Zionists were in fact not racist.

The final resolution condemned the U.N.

action because "labeling and name-calling serve no peaceful or constructive purposes."

Several Arab students attended the meeting to express their views.

"I think that the committee should consider what Zionism means and what racist means. In this case, Zionism is a form of racism because it oppresses Arabs culturally and politically," said Mohammad Sahmassi, math graduate.

Wadesaid the U.N. resolution "legalized anti-Semitism," although he said that Zionists engage in "discriminatory practices."

Dennis George, Business and Economics senator, said the resolution "had nothing to do with anything on campus." He supported a resolution stating that Zionists on campus were not racist.

"As far away as we are, and as little as we know about it, really, it is really futile to try and take a stand on this issue," said

Jeanne Rachford, Nursing senator.

"There is some right and some wrong on both sides," Rachford said.

The final resolution, which had the general approval of the committee, will be presented for senate action at its Dec. 11 meeting.

In other action:

—The committee voted to urge the senate to lend \$100, and give \$50, to the campus chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) to finance lobbying efforts and to enable NORML to raise funds.

—The committee voted to allow lobbyists seven cents a mile for transportation costs, allow \$10 for purchase of the legislative record, and \$50 for a legislative banquet.

—The committee voted to urge the senate to "lobby strongly" for the lowering of the drinking age to 18.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Dean's office avoids rule enforcement

In a surprising break from the normal routine, the Dean of Students Office declined, and even took steps to avoid, enforcing a University regulation.

The regulation in question (found in Part III of the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" booklet) involves where one may speak on campus. The regulation prohibits uninvited speakers from speaking anywhere on campus except in a designated "unrestricted area." There are two such unrestricted areas, according to the rights and responsibilities booklet, for uninvited speakers—on the Student Center (SC) patio or in front of the SC at the podium.

While this regulation has been enforced before in connection with such groups as the Young Socialists Alliance or during last spring's "Rate-A-Chick" fiasco, evangelist Jimmy Conyers was allowed to preach from the office tower plaza fountain virtually undisturbed for over three hours.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said he thought Conyers actually wanted to be removed from the fountain to attract more attention to his views. Since Conyers contacted a Lexington newspaper about his campus appearance, Harris is probably right.

Nevertheless, if the Dean of Students Office is going to enforce such regulations at all, it should not be selective in its enforcement.

Although the dean's office probably has much more important things about which to worry, the deans had plenty of time to remove Conyers from the plaza fountain—the man wailed for over three hours. And a call to the UK Police department takes less than five minutes.

It is a sad state of affairs that one distinct section of the campus has been set aside for "free speech" in the first place. It is even sadder, however, to have such a rule selectively enforced.



"HE FOLLOWED US HOME—CAN WE KEEP HIM?"

Basketball is the classiest sport

Like hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other Kentuckians, I have spent the last six consecutive Saturday afternoons screaming at my walls: "When does basketball season start?" And it's not only the fact that Kentucky has had a lousy football season, basketball is just the classiest sport there is.

basketball games. Empirical research shows that people would rather be hot than cold.

—Basketball is an egalitarian sport. This was not immediately apparent in the Southeastern Conference, and is still not entirely the case in many schools, but it takes little space and little money to play, and kids everywhere, from the inner city to the plushiest suburbs, have a chance.

—Basketball players do not consume as much steak as football players.

—Basketball coaches have good arguments and argue loudly.

—Richard Nixon did not play basketball.

—Basketball players have interesting names—Dr. J, Earl the Pearl, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Goose, Wah-Wah.

—The basketball season is one week longer than the football season, and there are two games per week.

—The liquor stores are closer to the Coliseum than to Commonwealth.

—Since the basketball season is over in March, students have two months to catch up in school.

—Basketball players are smart—note Bill Bradley and Jerry Lucas. This may explain why Richard Nixon did not play basketball (see above).

—The players wear little clothing (I mention this purely for sexist purposes).

—Basketball players frequently lose their contact lenses; the resultant time-outs provide a good opportunity to use the bathroom.

—Basketball games never end in a tie.

—And if the above 13 reasons don't convince you, try this: the Associated Press listed Kentucky in the Top Twenty in their pre-season ratings. And besides, I know where we can get a bunch of WIN buttons cheap.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Letters

Clarity

Editor:

In his Kernel article (Nov. 14, "Busing involves everyone's rights") Steve Vice said in very indignant tones that all who are against busing are not racists. I would like to clarify that point. When we say those who are against busing are racist we are not talking about whether they are consciously prejudiced against Black people or other minorities. While there are a number of anti-busing people yelling, "Nigger go home!" there are certainly many who claim to be for neighborhood schools or are against the inconvenience of busing.

But let's examine what kind of community schools and what is meant by inconvenience. What is meant by these slogans is white privilege. The privilege of living near adequate schools to send your children to, a privilege many Black people do not share.

This is the basic question: should whites have the privilege of better schools than Blacks? For years Black people have been bused past white schools to inferior schools. Where were the defenders of neighborhood schools then? Where are they now in Lexington where Black students are bused from their neighborhoods to schools in the suburbs? The question is protecting white privilege at the expense of equal education for Black people. That very simply is racism, and those that fight to maintain that status quo no matter their motivations are racists.

I do not have the space to go into Vice's "alternatives" suffice it to say the government is not about to give funds to upgrade the schools while

cutting back social services right and left as too inflationary. As for magnet schools or being "free" to go to any school one chooses how are inner city students to get there, by catapult perhaps? The alternatives are already drawn in cities like Boston and Louisville: desegregation through busing or postpone equal education indefinitely. I don't think Black children should have to wait 21 more years for a decent education.

Bronson Rozier
Student Coalition Against
Racism member

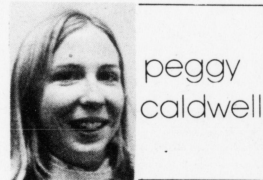
Obligation

Editor:

I feel it is my obligation as a black UK student to express my humiliation, frustration and dehumanization that was so evidently shown at the Chi Omega Greek sing. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity put on a show of rare talent and originality. They conformed to all of the entrance stipulations placed upon them while other sororities and fraternities did not. For instance, the greater part of their performance was cut out because they were informed of a 10-minute limit. Yet, Sigma Nu's performance lasted well over the limit.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity deserve more than a trophy. More importantly, they deserve all respect due them. Knowing how dejected the Alpha brothers must feel at this time, I would like to let them know that they did not fail the black students. However, it is obvious that their request to be treated equally is still too much to ask for on this campus.

Angela T. Chambers
Special education junior



peggy caldwell

Basketball is to Kentucky as Catholicism is to Spain, as Marxism-Leninism is to the Soviet Union. And Adolph Rupp of course, is the high priest of Kentucky basketball.

Rumor has it that the state legislature once sent to committee a bill to make basketball the state bird, but the bill was canned and covered up when some young snit from the Legislative Research Commission, after extensive investigation of the matter, informed the lawmakers that basketball was not, and never had been, a bird of any species. Happy Chandler, according to a reliable source, was crushed.

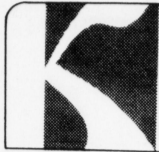
The basketball season brings out the best in Kentuckians: the age-old rivalry between UK and U of L, which UK President Otis Singletary is finally catching on to after six years, and fighting on the financial front.

A non-scientific, quick survey of friends and colleagues revealed more reasons for the aesthetic and spiritual supremacy of roundball:

—owing to the relative smallness of basketball arenas, the orange-throwing distance is short. In addition, oranges make a better splat when hitting wood rather than asphalt. The same goes for athletes.

—While spectators freeze at November football games, they sweat at

Produced in Lexington, KY by the University of Kentucky. Printed by the University of Kentucky Press.

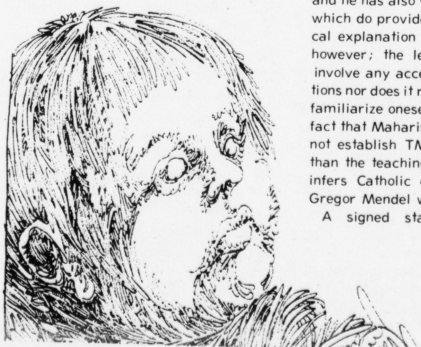


Transcendental Meditation

**A refined nervous system may
bring about regular deep rest
which produces a fresher mind**

By Robert P. Butler

Transcendental meditation (TM) is not sneaky Hinduism. I have been meditating for five years, teaching TM for four years and have been on the international staff of the TM movement. I have at no time been encouraged to accept Hindu doctrine. To say that TM is characteristic of Hinduism simply is not true. Hinduism, like any other religion, requires acceptance of a complete moral and philosophical system and involves practices of belief and devotion. Transcendental meditation is the practical aspect of the "science of creative intelligence" providing systematic "experience" of finer and finer values of a thought. Mental refinement produces physical refinement which is verified in



authoritative research findings as deep physical rest. The body normalizes and revitalizes itself through the mechanics of rest. Regular good deep rest produces a fresher body and mind and therefore better appreciation of life. We teach a person this technique of developing or refining the nervous system and after that it is completely up to the individual what one wants to do with one's clearer thinking and better health. If one wants to use it to better understand the teachings of Jesus or to achieve more in one's work or field of study or use it to enhance athletic ability, it doesn't matter. Philosophy and religion are an individual choice and the TM program does not involve moral advice.

Certainly Maharishi does esteem the "Bhagavad Gita" and other Hindu writings as he is a Hindu monk. He has written a very good and clear commentary on this, and he has also written a few other books which do provide an extended philosophical explanation of relative phenomenon; however, the learning of TM does not involve any acceptance of these explanations nor does it require that a person even familiarize oneself with the concepts. The fact that Maharishi is a Hindu monk does not establish TM as Hinduism anymore than the teaching of genetic code theory infers Catholic doctrine, as its founder Gregor Mendel was a Jesuit priest.

A signed statement by Rev. Leo

Mcallister, meditating pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Sacramento, Calif., and chaplain to the California State Legislature said, "It is not a religion or a religious practice. It in no way conflicts with a person's belief in God or in his church. A person's relationship to God and the practices of one's faith should be enhanced, rather than diminished, by the use of TM."

An ordained Lutheran clergyman, Rev. Karl E. Lutze, theology professor at Valparaiso University, in answer to a friend's inquiry about TM said: "I, as you, had some initial reservations about TM from a religious and theological standpoint. It was not without careful and serious study and reflection that I attempted to learn whether or not this art stemming as it does from the traditions of the Far East might be compatible or in fact in conflict with my Christian faith. I find it to be particularly consonant with my Christian life to care for myself—my body, my mind, all of me—in such a way as to be at my best for my Lord and his service. We sometimes in churchly parlance call this, "Good Stewardship of self." That I find this discipline of meditation affording me a relief from stress, a kind of creative rest for the mind and an ordering of thought and plans suggests that I'm far more ready for better performance of my tasks than I would otherwise be. I do not find transcendental meditation an alternative to Christian faith; I practice it within the context of my Christian life. Nor does my calling upon the exercise of TM imply that my Christian faith or religion is inadequate, any more than my efforts to get

enough sleep, proper diet, exercise and recreation would imply an inadequacy in my religion. I regard meditation as another of God's good gifts to me like friendships, and education and any number of other good things that enrich my life and equip me for living it well. As with all gifts, I do not let the gift mean more to me than the giver."

In conclusion, the TM program is presented as a science. From our side we say it is science and there is much evidence to support this claim. If an individual wishes to appreciate TM as religion it is not possible within the TM movement. If someone not meditating sees TM as religion we accept that as the individuals right to self-determination. TM could enliven appreciation of Christian principles as well as Hindu, Islamic, or Jewish principles because it develops the conscious capacity of the mind. It is the individual's own level of consciousness that determines his ability to understand the teachings of any great philosopher, physicist or the work of any great artist.

We would like to invite people from all diversified fields of interest to investigate into the possibilities available to the individual and the community through regular practice of the TM program. TM is natural as life itself and (as they say) easy as rolling off a log.

We extend a warm welcome to all to come and work together in love and mutual understanding to produce an environment of enlightenment in this generation and for generations to come.

Robert P. Butler is the director of the TM program in Lexington.



IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE WILL BE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE HEALTH SERVICE WILL ALSO BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 28 and 29, SO THAT THE BUILDING CAN BE SWITCHED TO NEW ELECTRIC AND HEATING SYSTEMS.

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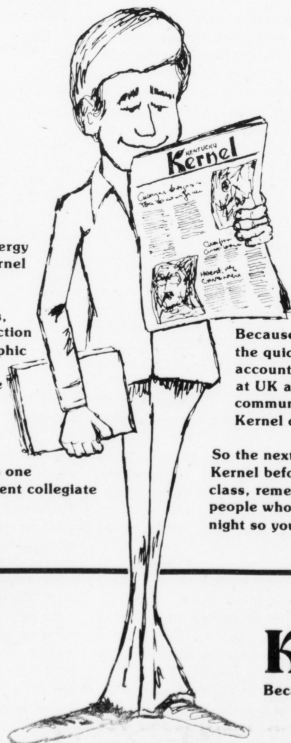
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Blood donors at UK fewer than expected

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

Working for the community is what the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC) is all about. However, it depends on community cooperation—including UK students—in order to stay in business according to Thomas Watts, CKBC administrator.

Student donor response in recent years has "not been overwhelming," Watts said. In their third year working with UK students, only 182 have donated so far this semester.

Considering the Center's goal is 20 per cent of UK's total enrollment (or 4,000 units), Watts said, "these figures are somewhat lower than what was anticipated." It is estimated that probably only 1,200 units will be donated this year, he said.

One reason blood donors are in great demand is because the blood is sent to hospitals in Lexington as well as to many needy hospitals in central and eastern Kentucky. Forty-four per cent of the blood goes to the UK Medical Center because of the large amount of surgery done there, according to Watts.

Other hospitals receiving blood are St. Joseph's, Good Samaritan, Central Baptist, and Veterans' Administration. Somerset City Hospital is the largest recipient outside Lexington, he said.

Being a non-profit organization (established in 1968 by the Fayette County Medical Society), Watts said the CKBC also places great emphasis on community participation.

In case the blood supply runs low for a particular blood type, names of previous donors on file are called, Watts said. He explained that in an overall shortage, appeals through the media are made in hopes of attracting donors. This does not happen very often, but Watts warned of the possibility that shortages may be becoming more frequent than in past years, mostly due to increased surgery.

"A year ago, there were five open heart operations a week. Now there are about two a day," Watts said.

White blood does not actually get "old", it cannot be used after 21 days because "the red cell's capacity to carry oxygen has diminished significantly," he said. Blood that has not been used during the 21-day period is incinerated.

CKBC records reveal that only three per cent of the blood they distribute becomes outdated, compared to a national average of 20 to 25 per cent, Watts said. Rare blood types are sometimes frozen for future use.

According to Watts, any healthy individual between the ages of 18 and 66, weighing 110 pounds or more may donate blood. A "healthy" donor is one with normal blood pressure and blood count, normal hemoglobin, and no diseases or recent illnesses.

"Not only is the donor helping others," Watts said, "but is doing himself a great favor. By donating blood, the donor and his or her family are covered (in terms of free blood in case of surgery requiring transfusions)."

This could save the donor hundreds of dollars in medical bills because blood fees are rather costly, Watts explained. There is an initial, or "responsibility" fee of \$15, and a processing fee of \$22.50 which covers the cost of the blood bag, supplies, and reagents, he said.

Although there are no blood drives set for students at the present time students may donate blood anytime at CKBC on Limestone. The CKBC will be on campus Dec. 10 for the UK faculty to donate.

In Taylor case

Three suspects indicted by Fayette Grand Jury

Three men charged with the kidnap-murder of Luron Eugene Taylor were indicted Monday by the Fayette County grand jury.

Charged in the case and bound over to Quarterly Court are: Eimore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22 and Robert Chanels, 22. Stephens was an All-American on the 1974 Wildcat football team and Bishop is a former team manager.

The indictment charges that either on Oct. 11 or Oct. 12, in Fayette, Jefferson "or other Kentucky counties" the men caused Taylor's death by strangulation.

The grand jury charged that the three suspects, along with a fourth unidentified man, forced Taylor into their car in front of his apartment and drove away.

Taylor's body was found Oct. 21 floating in the Ohio River near Louisville, about five miles east

of the Jefferson County Police River station.

Stephens has been released after posting \$50,000 bond. Bishop and Chanels remain in custody on an identical bond.

Metro Police Monday refuted an article in the Lexington Herald that stated the police department was intensifying its questioning of persons in connection with the case.

"There has been no mass movement by police in connection with the investigation at this time," according to Maj. William Riley of the detective division.

University officials connected with an internal investigation of possible Student Code and NCAA regulation violations said Monday there is no indication of when the investigation will be completed.



Seniors remorse after loss; Curci blasts radio reporter

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Ranieri sat in his dressing cubicle with his hands clasped and head down following UK's 17-13 loss to Tennessee at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

Ranieri looked frustrated, of course, but he also appeared relieved. Frustrated that his team lost another game and saw its final record drop to 2-8-1, and relieved that this, the freakiest of football seasons was finally over.

"Naturally, with this kind of record I would be disappointed," said the senior nose guard. "But it wasn't indicative of our ability."

Ranieri said he did not think the team was overly affected by the rumors and investigations which have surfaced the past month.

"When game time arrived, we put the rumors out of our heads," he said. "We even joked about it at first, but the rumors just went on and on and on."

"I hope the University administration isn't hurt by all this," Ranieri said. "I think UK is great and Dr. (Otis A.) Singletary has stayed with this all year."

Ranieri, an Academic All-American, does not foresee playing professional football.

"I've never been contacted by the scouts, so I don't expect a pro career," he said.

Steve Campassi, another of the 13 UK seniors, reflected on his four years at Kentucky.

"They were up and down years, but I have no regrets about coming here," he said, his voice barely above a whisper.

Wayt Pesuit, who also played his final collegiate game Saturday, said he is not really glad the season is over.

"Just like anyone else, I want to keep playing. Of course, the season would have been better if we had won," the offensive tackle said.

Pesuit wants a crack at the pros. "If I don't get drafted, then I'll try to sign on as a free agent. I'll have to play it by ear," he said.

Finally, we come to all-time SEC rushing leader, Sonny Collins, who probably will be drafted high by an NFL team. Collins did a good impersonation of Duane Thomas.

"I'm through (talking), man," was his only comment.

Despite everything that had happened to his football team this year, Fran Curci had handled the pressure. Though his team was beset by bad luck, narrow losses, rumors and investigations, Curci for the most part maintained his composure.

But all that ended following the loss to Tennessee.

Before answering reporters' questions Curci spotted Phil Foster of WLAP radio, who was supposed to have spread the point shaving rumor.

Curci did not hesitate in seizing the opportunity to humiliate Foster before his peers.

At one point in the press briefing, Curci pointed at Foster and said, "We have a guy in this room who started those damn rumors."

"I don't know why he's in here," said the UK coach.

"Probably to start more rumors I guess."

Curci glared at Foster for a few seconds and Foster returned the favor. Then the newsman looked down at the floor, clutching his microphone bearing the WLAP insignia.

But Curci was not finished.

When asked what events led to his team's downfall this season, the former All-American quarterback said, "The Kansas game started our slide and the game with Auburn nailed our coffin."

"Then our friend (Foster) gets those damn rumors started, so watch out." The scene resembled a father scolding his kid in front of the kid's playmates. Though he succeeded in attacking one reporter, Curci seemed to be on the defensive when he answered questions.

"Why did he keep Sonny Collins on the bench the entire first quarter? 'I can't say why Collins didn't start the game. It had nothing to do with anything else (the rumors)," he said.

"Was he returning as UK coach next season? 'Hope to, if you guys (the news media) can put up with me another year."

Stanford athletes promote nationwide youth program

Several athletes at Stanford University have instituted a youth program synonymous with the "Big Brothers" program. It's called, logically enough, "The Stanford Youth Program."

Duf Sundheim and Chris Avery, two former Stanford athletes, are touring the country as representatives of the program, and are in Lexington today. UK is the 10th school on their 12-school tour.

Sundheim and Avery are interested in organizing a similar program at UK. So far, they've had success in establishing programs at places like Southern Cal, Washington, Northwestern,

Harvard and Yale.

"It will be similar to the Big Brothers organization, but a smaller group," Sundheim said. He said he hopes the average size of the groups thus far has been 40 athletes per school.

Sundheim said the program is directed at kids who "feel lousy about themselves, who have low self esteem."

Any athletes interested in helping to form "The Kentucky Youth Program" should attend one of the meetings being held today at the Memorial Coliseum Blue Room. Meetings last from 12 noon to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

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1973 **DATSUN** 240 standard one owner good mechanical condition call 272-5595. 21N26

COUCH, GOLD, makes into single bed. In good condition. \$25.00, call 254-6355. 24N25

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AARON'S HAS moved again, this time for your convenience. Our new location is 188 Woodland Ave. (corner of Woodland and High). And we are having the sale to end all sales. One trunk with each item \$1.50, all recycled jeans half price, one group of imports at unreal prices, and with and with each \$5.00 purchase your choice of a piece of jewelry free. Remember 188 Woodland Ave. (corner of Woodland and High). Hours 11:30-6:00 Mon. - Sat. 25D3

1972 **TRIUMPH** Spitfire, good condition, \$1,800. Call 269-5557. 25N26

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1972 **VW** Superbeetle, excellent condition, new tires, 39,000 miles, \$1700. 253-3387 after 5:30. 19N25

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MAMIYA 120 Camera 40 rolls refrigerated film \$125.00 259-0131 evenings. 25N26

SAWIYER'S "North Frankfort" \$10.50, "Suter House" \$5.25, Frames & Prints, Box 888, Lexington, 40501. 25N26

SAWIYER'S "Switzer Covered Bridge" \$21.00, Frames & Prints, Box 888, Lexington, 40501. 25N26

35mm **CAMERA** Fujica ST801 black finish w/55mm f1.8 lens, call Cal 252-3387. 25N26

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1964 **FORD** Galaxie, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$595. 257-2966, 272-7587 after 5:30. 25N26

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PRIVATE BEDROOM, share kitchen, L.R., baths with guys. Deposit required. 252-3765, evenings. 24N25

FEMALE ROOMMATE private bedroom, share kitchen, bath. UK vicinity, 252-3924, leave message. \$80. 24N25

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TRUCK DRIVER: DeBoor Lexington Laundry. See Mr. DeBoor, 441 Hayman Avenue. 24N26

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RIDE TO CALIFORNIA departing on or after Dec. 18. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Frank 252-5405. 21N26

FREE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION to the new Kyan magazine for students volunteering 23 hours of their time for circulation work. Call 258-4646 or 258-8801. Hurry, there's a cut-off.

CHILD'S WOODEN table & chair set. Good condition. Reasonable price. 252-0242 after 5:30. 233-5472 during day. 24N26

WANTED: RIDE to Champaign Illinois or beyond to the Quad Cities (East Moline, Illinois). Call Mike at 259-0626, will share expenses. 25N26

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom apartment off Alexandria, call 254-4211 immediately. 25D1

WANTED - will buy old Beatie sheet music or picture sleeves. 259-0131 evenings. 25N21

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SMALL LEATHER change purse between Cooperstown and Complex. Call 254-3552. 24N26

memos

S.N.A. MEETING at L.T.I. Tuesday, November 25 at 7 p.m., Patterson Office Tower, Room 113, Guest speaker, refreshments. 24N25

JAPAN SOCIETY presents documentary films 'Akiko' and 'Universities in Japan'. Tuesday, November 25. Student Center, Room 245 at 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Everybody cordially invited. 24N25

STRIPMINE reclamation: Agronomy Club presents Dr. Barneisel with a slide show and talk on strip mine reclamation. Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Science Bldg. N. Room N-12. 24N25

MIK LIBRARY hours, Thanksgiving weekend, November 26-30: Wednesday, 8-5; Thursday, closed; Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 10-4; Sunday, noon to midnight. 24N25

AN INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship small group Bible study will meet Tues., Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in 111 SC. 25N25

KAFKA SCENES UK Theatre at Ransom: Tuesday, November 25, 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 25N25

PHI UPSILON Omicron will make X-mas cards Tuesday, November 25. All members meet at 5:45 in front of Erickson Hall, Drivers needed. 25N25

FOLK DANCING Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody invited. All dances are taught. 25N25

LOST

10-SPEED LADIES bike, chestnut Schwinn Suburban, Transylvania Park area. Reward 254-1558. 24N25

BLACK MALE cat, 6 months old. White collar, Aylesford vicinity, reward, 255-8097. 24N26

TRINITY H.S. senior ring, initials G.M.B., class of 1975, reward - 258-2190. 20D1

TURQUOISE RING and bracelet set, reward, call 269-6051 after 5:00 p.m. 20N25

GRAY FEMALE CAT, Chubby, short stubby legs. Answers to "Pier". Harrrodsburg Square vicinity. reward 277-3123. 21N25

DOBERMAN-GREYHOUND mix huge feet brown 9 months campus 252-5237. 21N26

LOST FEMALE orange colored Pomeranian dog, please call 277-3284. 25N26

MISC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Make your Christmas gifts this year! We have many crafts supplies and kits now 1/2 off. Sale at Kennedy Crafts-429 Codell Drive ONLY. 8:30-5:00. 21N26

WHITEWATER RAFTING Program: films and presentation featuring Payson Kennedy, Chattooga River guide and canoeing double from the film Deliverance 7:30 Wed., Dec. 3, Room 207 Seaton Bldg. No admission charge. 25D3

FREE TO good home. Healthy female six month old black cat. 257-1260. 25N25

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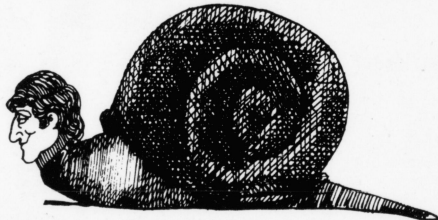
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This space contributed by the publisher.

Young UK swimmers rout visiting Western Kentucky

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Coach Wynn Paul's UK swimmers floated to an easy 67-45 victory over the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum. The Hilltoppers never challenged the young UK crew, which sports only five seniors on this year's team. UK won nine of the 13 events by showing both strength and depth in the freestyle events.

Dave Cornell, a sophomore from Dearborn, Michigan and Rich Rubenstein, a senior from Louisville, were UK's top individuals, both winning two events apiece.

Cornell won handily in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:09.91. Cornell's other win came in the 500 yard freestyle.

Rubenstein had to battle for his win in the 200-yard medley, barely edging teammate Mike Suchy. Rubenstein's winning time was 2:07.6. Suchy's second place time was 2:07.9.

Rubenstein also won the 200-yard butterfly by bettering freshman teammate Dan Ward.

Sophomore standout John Denison proved to be as strong as ever by winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.9. Denison also breezed through the 500-yard freestyle but was swimming in exhibition.

A pair of youngsters performed with the expertise of veterans in the two diving events.

Peter Craig, a freshman from Darien, Connecticut, won the one meter diving event with well executed dives from the low board. He also placed third in the

three-meter dives after slipping badly on one plunge.

Todd Gaar, a Louisville sophomore, placed first in the three-meter event and second in the one-meter dives.

UK's other first place performances came from Mike Edwards in the 50-yard freestyle, Greg Shepherd in the 200-yard backstroke and UK's 400-yard medley team composed of Marc Lewis, Mike Suchy, Mike Edwards and David Pratt.

Kentucky's only weakness was in the 200-yard breaststroke, as the Hilltoppers swept the first three places.

The Wildcats' next meet takes them to Louisville to battle U of L on December 5. Their next home meet will be December 13 against an experienced University of Cincinnati squad.

Hurst, Douglas star

Rugby team finishes season with 23-0 win over Tennessee

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team closed its fall season Sunday by thrashing Tennessee 23-0 in a match played at the UK rugby field.

The faster and more aggressive UK team — which won its fourth in a row after early season problems — dominated the entire match. Tennessee never mounted a serious scoring threat.

Kentucky stormed to a 13-0 halftime lead on tries (four points each) by Charlie Hurst and Lindsey Douglas.

Hurst put UK in front 4-0 early in the game on a "slip and go" move following a penalty kick near the UT goal. Kentucky's pack literally pushed Hurst into the end zone for the try. Art Wallace tacked on the conversion

to make it 6-0.

A few minutes later, UK moved further in front when Douglas grabbed a loose ball inside the Tennessee 25, threaded his way through the UT defense and scored.

Late in the half Wallace booted a penalty kick from close range to give UK its 13-0 halftime lead.

The one-way traffic toward the Tennessee goal continued after the intermission. Winning virtually every scrum and lineout, UK moved away from its over-matched opponent.

Midway through the second half, Joe Ap'obellis, on another "slip and go" move, powered home a try. Wallace added the conversion to give UK a commanding 19-0 lead.

Wallace rounded out the scoring when he picked up a loose

ball deep in UT territory and barged into the end zone.

"We worked on our scrum push all week, and it paid off today," Wallace said. He also said wing players Tom Simms and Greg Walters played "particularly well."

Kentucky, which finished its fall season with a 7-5 mark, "finally found the right combination in the last few matches," Wallace said. "The team will try to build on this fall's progress next spring, when we play in the Southeastern Conference tournament."

Kentucky's reserves, the "B" team, made Sunday a perfect day for the UK rugger. Dave Pauly scored three tries and Steve Harrison kicked four conversions as the scrubs slaughtered the Tennessee "B" team 36-0.

BELLY DANCE DEMONSTRATION



Get in shape while getting in touch with your body. Classes to be offered through the Recreation Department second semester one hour weekly. If interested in taking classes or just seeing the ancient art of Belly Dancing come to Room R-206-207 Sisson Bldg. on December 1st at 7:00 pm for demonstration and information or call 269-6226 before 3 p.m. and 269-6529 after 3:00 p.m.

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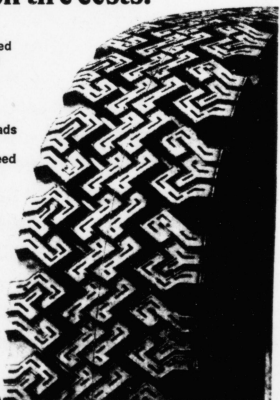
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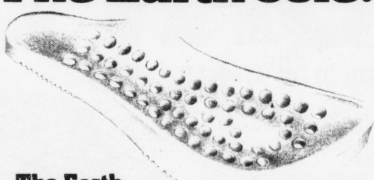
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No action taken

Evangelist returns to University in violation of regulations

Evangelist Jimmy Conyers revisited UK yesterday and preached for over three hours at the office tower plaza fountain in violation of University regulations.

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson approached Conyers at one point, with the apparent intention of requesting his departure, but Conyers was allowed to continue.

Williamson put his foot on the edge of the fountain base and attempted to gain Conyers' attention. But Conyers continued saying: "When I start preaching God's word I won't stop preaching—even if I'm dragged out of here."

Williamson left shortly thereafter and went back to his office in the tower.

According to University regulations, speakers are restricted to University free speech areas at the Student Center patio and in front of the Student Center.

In explaining why no action was taken against Conyers, Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said, "He was asked to leave and refused."

Harris said he assumed the only recourse would be to arrest Conyers but he expressed uncertainty as to what the evangelist could be charged with.

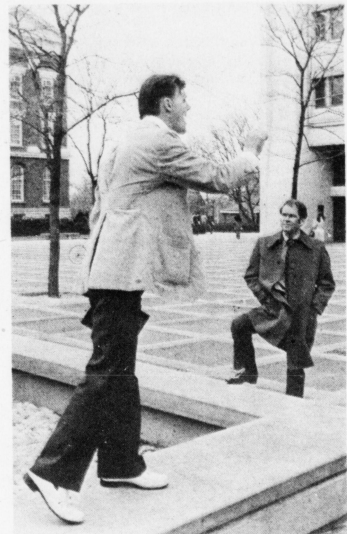
"He was just looking for publicity. He called the newspapers and told them he was going to be there. Our reaction was just to ignore him and hope he went away."

"I think he was looking for us to go out with the men in blue and haul him away in front of his public forum but I don't think we'll do that."

Conyers braved freezing temperatures to preach to student groups in numbers ranging from about 10 during in-class times to about 100 at the hour breaks. A few students appeared transfixed with Conyers' message while many more heckled the former prison inmate.

Conyers said he spent time in reformatories and prisons since he was six years old. He added that he used drugs and they made him "want to murder people."

Speaking continuously, with scarcely a pause in the oration, Conyers urged students to avoid drugs.



—David Brown

Evangelist Jimmy Conyers emphasizes a point as Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson looks on. Conyers was in violation of a University regulation regarding "free speech" areas.

pre-marital sex, homosexuality and general apathy toward the history and presence of Jesus Christ.

Dressed only in a light brown sport coat, maroon pants and white shoes, Conyers acknowledged the cold weather but said he has spoken for "eight, 10 and 20 hours" at a time without stopping because he has "God power."

"I was a nasty, vicious, filthy, stinkin', rotten person while I was in prison," Conyers admitted.

"But Jesus Christ saved me from my miseries. I have no worries, fears, anxieties, or problems whatsoever because I have seen the word of God. I feel God's presence within me—even now."

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