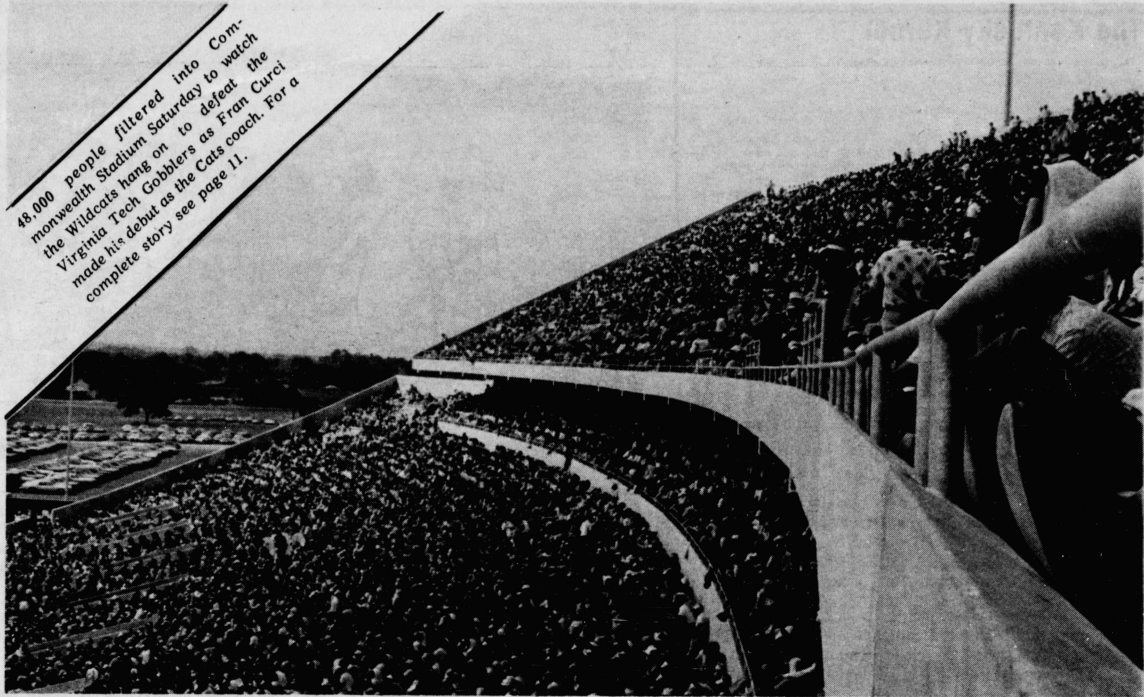


48,000 people filtered into Commonwealth Stadium Saturday to watch the Wildcats hang on to defeat the Virginia Tech Gobblers as Fran Curci made his debut as the Cats coach. For a complete story see page 11.



# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 28  
September 17, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## BSU begins nationwide movement

By CHARLES CALDWELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Black Student Union (BSU) has engaged in the establishment of a nationwide anti-imperialist movement.

An effort is underway to set up a conference despite differing organizational and political ideologies.

FRANK PAIGE, acting BSU president, said the conference's basic purpose is to build an extensive anti-imperialist movement in solidarity with the African Liberation struggle. The movement would include broad masses of progressive and democratic forces of all races or nationalities, with its focal point in the black community.

Paige said the BSU feels very deeply and is optimistic that the struggle of blacks against imperialism in this country can be correlated with the struggle in Africa.

Earlier this month, Paige and members of his staff attended a meeting in Chicago and were assigned to work with Carolyn Black, National

Black Liberation Secretary for the Young Workers' Liberation League, in organizing local committees in key areas of the South such as North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia—as well as Kentucky.

COMPLEMENTING THE effort, BSU has been working for a Lexington committee to insure the fullest participation from people in the city. Some of the committee's purposes are:

- To insure that delegates from this area are able to attend the conference.
  - Raise necessary funds for organizing the conference as well as to help finance the actual holding of the conference.
  - Publicize the basic ideas of the conference.
- PAIGE EMPHASIZED the main effort is being made to involve all segments of the black population despite their professions, church or labor.

## News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Sweden's new king
- Offensive operations
  - UAW strike
  - Guerrilla radio
- Today's weather...
- Pertwillaby Papers

● STOCKHOLM — Cheered by thousands of his subjects and honored with a 42-gunshot Naval salute, King Carl XVI Gustaf assumed Sweden's throne yesterday.

He flew in from the royal summer residence at Helsingborg in southern Sweden, where his grandfather King Gustaf VI Adolf died Saturday night.

The 90-year-old king's death automatically elevated his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, to the throne.

● PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Offensive operations by government troops continued on the outskirts of Kompong Cham yesterday and the military command said fighting and insurgent shelling flared up in at least three other areas of Cambodia.

● DETROIT — A two-day strike by 113,300 workers against Chrysler Corp.—which already has cost the auto maker

production of 3,600 cars—continued yesterday despite a claim negotiations are making progress.

"Chrysler has gotten the message the UAW is damned serious about working conditions and is going to do something about it," said Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 in Windsor, Ont.

● BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrilla leaders were trying yesterday to avert a major crisis with Syria and Egypt over guerrilla propaganda outlets, sources reported.

Abu Ayyad, a leader of the guerrilla group Fatah, met in Cairo Saturday night with Egyptian Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem in a bid to avert a possible closure of the guerrilla radio in the Egyptian capital, Palestinian sources said.

## ...let it rain

If it doesn't rain, it will be a beautiful day today with temperatures in the 70s. Temperatures tonight will be in the 50s. Rain chances are 60 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight. The outlook for tomorrow is cool with rain ending and temperatures in the 70s.

Pertwillaby Papers, a cartoon strip initiated in the Kernel two years ago is making a comeback beginning today.

Lancelot Pertwillaby, the hero of the strip, is identified in today's version as are the other main characters. The cartoon is drawn by UK student Don Rosa and written by Rosa and Ray Foushee, another UK student.

## The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506  
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
Kaye Coyle, Nancy Daly, and  
Bruce Wings, Copy Editors  
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Investigation should begin

The tip of an iceberg appeared in the *Kernel* Friday when a coed suggested certain sororities practice segregation, (Do UK sororities practice segregation?, page 3).

Some of Vicky Heston's charges, including one in which she stated a rush counselor told her she wasn't invited to join a sorority because the presence of a black would stifle pledging, and cut off funds from alumni are shocking.

Several other major points in the comment indicate a need for a complete investigation of the affair, presently clouded by the fact that many of her charges were denied by persons Heston implicated.

Integration of the UK Greek system been a sore spot for several years at UK; of 14 sororities only one has a single black member and black men have decided they would be better off organizing their own fraternities rather than joining existing ones.

Although the figures alone look bad a change in attitude has been evident. Many people acknowledge this is a time for change but few have the gumption to help constructively change the present way of life.

Until all of the facts have been gathered in the investigation to be conducted by the office of the vice president of student affairs no individual or group should be condemned. On the other hand, if certain actions are found to be true and reveal discrimination is present the University shouldn't hesitate to take the most severe disciplinary actions against those involved.

## Kernels

He flattered himself on being a man without any prejudices; and this pretension itself is a very great prejudice.

Anatole France

## Comment Who knows if sororities segregate?

By MARIE BROPHY

Do UK sororities practice segregation? Yes? No? Who knows?

The only person in position to know is one who has attended their chapter's "rushee selection" after a black girl has attended a party. Generally this is a meeting where girls are discussed in regards to personality and grooming, except when considering a black girl. Then the situation changes.

She is then judged on an entirely different criteria—her skin color. Whatever the girl in question may have on, or whatever she may say becomes irrelevant to many girls who vote.

I am in the position to know that many UK sororities and fraternities had, and

still do have, "no black" policies. In other words, any individual black going through rush will automatically be dropped without any personal considerations whatsoever.

Various excuses are propagated; e.g. parent, alums and always potential rushees. It has been said the presence of a black girl could stifle future pledging. However, this premise fails to take into account the drastic decline of rushees in the past few years. One of the reasons is many college students feel sororities are operating an antiquated social structure.

Now I'm a big girl and I know racial prejudice and discrimination abound throughout the world, but I can't condone those situations. I know I'm not free of

prejudice, and I feel no one is entirely; however, that is no rationale for continuing discrimination.

When I witness a situation where a girl is dropped for no reason but for being black, I can't remain silent. For if I do, it will make no difference if I had originally voted to admit her. This time, when I had the chance, if I had stood by, I would have helped this evil to continue. I saw Vicky Heston condemned and made to suffer for being black because to some people, being black is a crime.

But in case I have offered a one-sided view of sorority members, I shall attempt to rectify this by saying in many chapters there was a vote—and it was extremely close. As a matter of fact, in one case, the

vote was an exact 50-50 split. This, of course, necessitated another vote, and here Vicky Heston was voted out. The point I hope to make here is that many girls did not wish to cut rushees on the basis of color, but logically felt the unity of the chapter could not be risked for one girl.

I have one thing to say to other girls in UK sororities. Understand that I am not trying to come down on your opinions. You have every right to them. But Vicky Heston and others have rights too; one of which is to be accepted as a person.

Marie Brophy is a senior political science-sociology major and a member of a UK sorority.



## Letters

### Telecom needs help

Why is it that every year I see an article in the *Kernel* concerning the telecommunications department and yet nothing has been done to correct these problems? I'm sure I can speak for a large number of telecom majors on the matter of "Who would want to hire me as a graduate of telecom from UK?" Not until now am I able to see what I have not received from the department which I have to go out and get on my own. The question is, "Why in the hell isn't it there?"

Since apparently the faculty does not particularly care, nor the college (since they already have their jobs), where does one turn to in order to listen to the telecom students' plea for more faculty members and equipment. By the way, if money is not a problem, why is it that we have less equipment than the Education department? That somehow just doesn't make sense.

Would it be possible for faculty and students to inform and educate each other and get somewhere than riding around on a tricycle in a three-year circle? Four hundred students and I would like to finally get some things done in McVey along with you chiefs to upgrade OUR department. How about it?

Mari Lou Vatter  
Worried Telecom Senior

### Dirty rushing

Eileen Corrigan from the Kappa Alpha Theta House did approach me on August 24, 1973, with the quote earlier used in Heston's article: "There is a black girl going out for Rush. Check up on her for me, and find out if she's a 'goodie'."

To my understanding, then as now, it was against Panhellenic Rush rules for a rusher to approach a student's friend seeking opinionated information. This is known as "dirty rushing."

After being approached by Corrigan, I knew Vicky wouldn't get a fair chance through rush at UK.

Corrigan has previously stated she believed Heston was a neat person. Why did she need me to clarify her observation any further?

Hilda Bayley

### 'Adjustment period' is insulting

Equal protection of the laws is supposed to extend to all persons, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, OR SEX. Unfortunately, at the University of Kentucky, equal protection has been interpreted by the administration as extra protection. This is apparent in the discriminatory practice of the University of Kentucky's housing policy for freshmen women. It is insulting, demeaning, and obviously sexist to have an "adjustment period" for freshmen women and none for men. This practice implies that freshmen women, simply because they are women, are less capable than men of making a judgement with respect to their own safety and hours. Besides being demoralizing, this law contradicts the 14th amendment. This practice is unconstitutional and must be changed by abolishing freshmen women's hours.

Shelley Griffith  
Freshman-History  
Kirwan II Rm. 112

More letters can be found on  
Page III.

# Polio: a cure for the new controversy

By Jonas Salk

SAN DIEGO—This is the twentieth anniversary of the announcement of the polio vaccine. A strange and paradoxical situation exists now in the United States with respect to immunization. Although the incidence of the disease has been sharply reduced, nevertheless cases continue to occur. The reasons for this are clear. So is the remedy. Why, then, do the authorities who are aware of the problem seem to be looking the other way?

From the Journal of the American Medical Association, October 1969: "Although poliomyelitis now occurs infrequently in the U.S., cases of paralytic illness occur in temporal association with administration of oral poliovirus vaccine."

From the Weekly Reports, U.S. Public Health Service Center for Disease Control, December 1972: "Although rare, the occurrence of paralytic poliomyelitis in contacts and recipients of oral poliovirus vaccine is a well-recognized phenomenon. In the ten-year period from 1961, when it was first licensed for use in this country, through 1971 . . . 109 vaccine-associated cases were reported. Thirty-six of these occurred in close contacts of vaccine recipients."

From the June 1972 Report of the Public Health Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices: "Between 1955, when IPV [inactivated poliovirus vaccine—i.e., Salk-killed virus vaccine] was introduced, and 1962, when live, attenuated vaccine [Sabin oral vaccine] became widely used, more than 400 million doses of IPV were distributed in the U.S. Primary immunization with IPV plus regular booster doses provided a high degree of protection against paralytic diseases."

The authorities are aware that the live virus vaccine is responsible for some of the cases of polio which continue to occur in the United States and in at least nine other countries from which reports are available. This tendency of the oral vaccine to cause polio is inherent because of the genetic instability of the virus strains used. They are also aware that in Sweden, where only a killed virus vaccine has been used, polio has not occurred since 1966. In the same interval in the U.S., 192 cases of polio have been reported, a difference which is significant even

though the population of Sweden is twenty times smaller.

The Advisory Committee Report makes the statement that the live virus vaccine "is easier to administer and produces antibody levels like that of the natural disease." This misleads one to believe that the immunity produced by the live virus vaccine is superior to that produced by the killed virus vaccine. However, this implication is not borne out by experience. The only advantage, then, that can be claimed for the live virus vaccine is its oral administration. Since all other vaccines have to be administered by injection or scarification, and since a killed virus vaccine has been shown to produce the desired effect without the risk of the vaccine itself causing polio, we might wonder why a toll of several cases of paralysis a year and an occasional death must be paid because it is "easier to administer" polio virus vaccine orally.

Ten years ago we reported that high and lasting antibody levels to the three types of polio virus could be induced in

human subjects using a vaccine made of killed virus. The prevalent dogma then stated that a living virus vaccine would be necessary for effective control of polio. In light of the Swedish evidence this position is clearly untenable. Moreover, in some areas of the world, such as Africa and Latin America, the live virus vaccine is only partially effective because of the high prevalence of intestinal viruses which interfere with the establishment of the polio virus infection necessary for the oral vaccine's immunizing effect.

Because of the prevailing "live virus vaccine dogma," in 1961 the American Medical Association recommended that physicians in this country switch to the oral vaccine. Following this advice, use of the killed virus vaccine was gradually reduced to the point where it has now been completely replaced by the oral vaccine, and is no longer either manufactured or distributed in this country.

In retrospect, this changeover was both unnecessary and ill-advised. Had the switch not been made, and had

the still-needed steps been taken to immunize the remaining pockets of unvaccinated individuals, the control of polio could have been as complete today in this country as it is in Sweden.

It is not too late to change back. However, those in authority seem reluctant even to make the facts known to the general public much less to consider the necessary changes. Even if present policies remain unchanged, the people of this country should at least have the same freedom of choice that exists in other countries, such as Canada and France, in which both live and killed virus vaccines are available.

In the absence of any other voices, I feel a responsibility to inform the public that they can justifiably demand that, if nothing else, the killed virus vaccine at least be made available in the United States so that they can request from their physicians a vaccine which is not only effective but completely safe.

Dr. Jonas Salk is director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.



Michaela Bernsky

## Letters

### Much to be desired

Your "investigation" of the charges by Vicky Heston leaves a great deal to be desired as either a forthright answer to Miss Heston or as a presentation of facts to the University community.

Of course the Greek organizations are going to deny the whole sordid affair! It is highly unlikely, in this day and age, that the Greeks would openly admit blatant discrimination. The only function your article served was that of announcing the obvious.

Of far greater benefit to all concerned would have been answers to the following questions:

How many black students are members of basically white sororities? Fraternities?

How many black students rush the white Greek organizations?

Have there ever been any black students in the basically white Greek organizations?

Answer these questions and you will go a long way towards dispelling the confusion and controversy caused by your reply, or lack thereof, to Miss Heston's article.

Charles Seavey  
Graduate Student  
College of Library Science

### Out of bounds

I fail to see why your paper allows someone write in your sports column about UK basketball who obviously knows very little about it. I also fail to understand why UK basketball is always downgraded in your paper. Recently you went too far.

In Bill Straub's recent article he called UK an all-white team. I have one question: "Mr. Straub, what race is Reggie Warford, Merion Haskins and Larry Johnson?" Mr. Straub, they are black—and members of

the UK basketball team. Reggie is a member of the varsity squad, while Merion and Larry are freshmen. Mr. Straub, you owe these boys, the rest of the team, the coaches, athletic officials and fans an apology!

Mr. Straub, your article was not only false, but ridiculous. The color of an individual does not matter at all, but what matters is his ability to play basketball. Coaches Hall, Parsons and Grant, along with officials and fans, would support to the fullest an all-black or all-Pollock, all-Indian, all-Mexican-American, all-purple players, an integrated squad or whatever—as long as the members on the team put out a 100 per cent effort. The only source that seems to be upset is The Kentucky Kernel, and there is absolutely no reason to be upset.

In the past the Kernel has taken credit (themselves) for revisions in the University. You cannot take credit for the

presence of black players on UK's team. The credit goes to the coaches, players and the reputation of fine basketball at UK.

In the future I would like to see factual reports in the Kernel—no falsehoods. For once, I would like to see UK basketball be given credit for what it has done for the school and the state. It is this state's favorite pastime. It would seem that on our own campus, in the school paper, the team could find the support it justly deserves.

Oh yes, I was once a member of the Kernel staff (for two weeks). I quit when I was asked to write an unjust article on another area of athletics.

Debbie Ann Jones  
History-sophomore  
Blazer Hall, Room 201  
Suzanne Ditto  
Animal Science-sophomore  
Blazer Hall Room 202

And others

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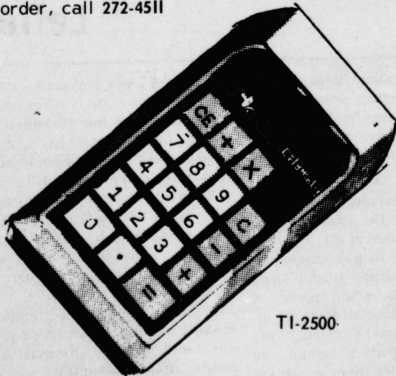
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# Lexington receives funds for urban renewal plan

By RONALD HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington Main Street businessmen questioned and debated proposed renovations of Lexington's main street at hearings last week at the Municipal Building.

Jenny Bryant, urban renewal director, said the renovations for Main street are a last part of the downtown development phase. Plans for development of this area have been in the air since 1968.

SINCE 1968 Lexington has faced funding problems. In June, however, an appeal for a grant for Main Street renovations was approved. The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would finance half of the \$1.5 million project.

The development of Vine Street was an earlier aspect of the downtown urban renewal effort. Some expressed the fear the Vine Street improvements would erase Main Street as the center of

Lexington's business district, while others expressed the hope it would mean two "main streets" for Lexington.

Joe Clark of Scruggs-Howard Planners presented the businessmen with a "tentative" architectural plan for Main Street's renovation. Jim Maggard of Watkins and Associates presented builder's plans.

BRYANT OPENED THE hearings Thursday afternoon telling the Main Street business people the purpose of the hearings was "to hear what your needs are.... We have three limitations: time, money and geographic considerations."

The hearings were a final consideration before "becoming involved in engineering and design," said Bryant. "We want to find out problems peculiar to your business. We want to hear what you want."

"We have plotted a field survey which shows everything we've

found. Look and see how it affects your property," Maggard told the group.

MAGGARD NOTED THAT study was preliminary and that a time-traffic analysis is being done. He said in the future utility lines will be going underground removing clutter from the skyline.

One businessman said to the affirmative nods of others that some stores on the street were destroying "the aesthetic value of Main Street."

Bryant said there was nothing Urban Renewal could do about the distasteful appearance of some Main Street storefronts and the best thing to do would be to take it up with the individual store owners.

CITY TRAFFIC engineer J.M. Heiderich said, "Our first priority is to satisfy our projected traffic needs. We hope to draw more and more people with mass transit."

## Student graders are blessing for overworked instructors

By KAREN HOSKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Professors with large classes, limited time and no assistants can easily become bogged down in paper work.

For them, graders can be a big help. A grader checks homework, papers and tests and leaves the instructor free to teach.

SOMETIMES A GRADER will simply be assigned to work for one professor and will grade according to the work load. But in most cases, he is assigned to two courses, each requiring four hours of work per week.

Duties differ from department to department. Cliff Swauger of the math department says, "The grader is for grading homework. He never grades an examination."

But in other departments the grader may go so far as to help the professor plan a mid-term.

Dr. Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department says, "They tend to be graduate students, some who applied too late to be in competition for a fellowship or scholarship."

Both graduate students and undergraduates are used, but they must have a reasonable background in the courses they cover.

THE PAY SCALE differs from department to department, ranging between \$200 and \$400 per semester.

The English department has reported difficulties recently in finding all the graders it needs.

Says Bryant, "I think one reason is that we aren't able to pay enough to attract graders. Another reason is that most of our graduates are on fellowships and scholarships."

The job, besides being low-paying, is impermanent and no great prize. Bryant finds that graders "usually do it for one semester, and then they qualify for some kind of help. It's piece work. Aside from the princely wages the University pays them, it is of benefit to the grader. But it's not a job to keep."

One of the goals this year is to add students in nutrition and speech and hearing to the group of students already participating from the Colleges of Therapeutic Recreation, Special Education and Social professions.

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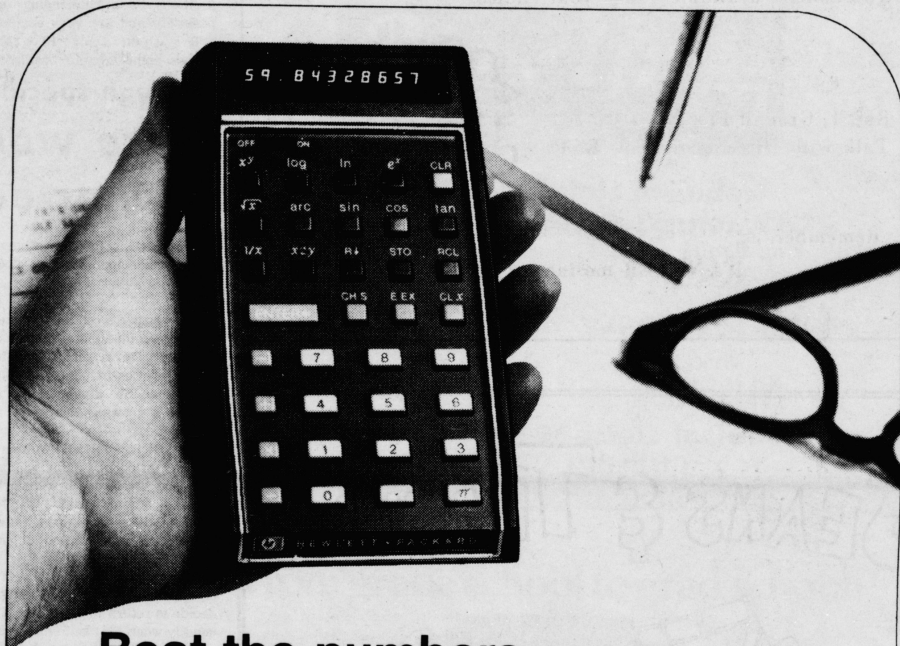
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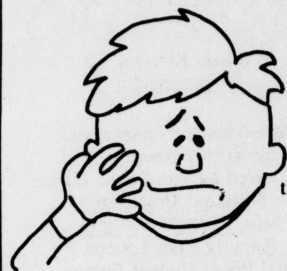
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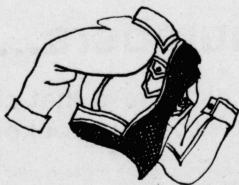
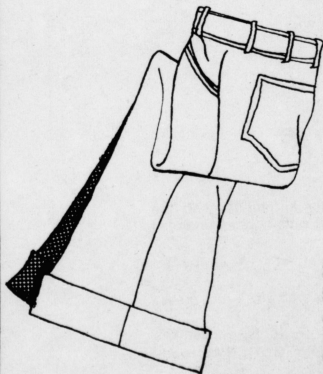
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Talk with Director of I.S. I.S.P.



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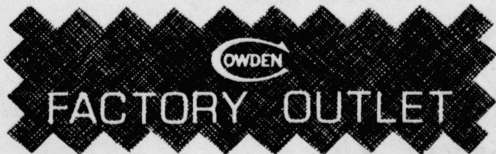
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## Open Door gains resident counselors

By KAREN KAMALICH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Designed as a living facility for mentally retarded adults, the College of Social Professions' Open Door Program has now been in existence for one year.

The program, initiated by Dr. Benjamin Granger, now has a new resident counselor couple, Jane and Danny Bullington. The Bullingtons replaced former counselors, Karen and Rick Paul.

JANE BULLINGTON and her husband look at their new positions as a challenging opportunity and are very excited.

The Open Door Program houses eight mentally retarded

adults and the counseling staff.

The overall objectives are to provide transitional living facilities so the mentally retarded residents can learn skills in independent living. Also, it provides a facility where students of many colleges can be exposed to the mentally retarded in this type of program, and to research and document effective and different approaches used in the project.

Sandra Schenkar, director of the Open Door Program, stated that the most important part of the program is the student participation in observing and working with the residents.

## Through special office

## More women seek further education

Among UK's total enrollment this year are approximately 1,300 women between the ages of 25 and 60.

This figure is slightly higher than in previous years, according to Sharon Childs, director of the Office of Continuing Education for Women. She attributes this in part to a growing awareness of women's rights.

"I WOULD THINK Women's Lib has influenced many women who had the desire to return to school," Childs said. "It increased their confidence, made them realize their potential and become more independent."

What makes a woman 25 years or older, and with a family, decide to return to college? "It's usually when that last child goes to first grade," Childs said. "She feels she needs something in addition to the home, to keep her mind employed. Thoughts of a second career often bring them back to school."

These women were required to meet the same qualifications for acceptance to UK as any other incoming student. They had to take the American College Test

(ACT) and present their high school transcripts.

AN IMPORTANT innovation in the program is a tuition scholarship provided by the University Women's Club awarded for the first time this fall. However, Childs said, "a scholarship is very hard for a woman with a working husband to get, no matter how much he makes."

The Office helps the women with scheduling, adjustment and, before government funds were cut off, a day care center.

"They can't work miracles," said Mrs. Polly Boss, one of the students, "but if they can make a phone call about your schedule, it might help."

INITIAL ADJUSTMENT to the University can be difficult for an older woman. "It was embarrassing at first to get up in front of my theater classes, but the kids soon made me feel at ease," she continued.

Childs said she thinks Donovan scholars, all of whom are over 60, often "are an inspiration to women who can say, 'If she did it, so can I.'"

## Democrats raise funds with telethon

By BOB THOMAS

Associate-Press Writer  
BURBANK, Calif. — Democratic leaders of all kinds got together—for one night, at least—and helped raise \$5.3 million to pay off part of their party's 1972 debt and start a fund for 1974.

There could be no doubt on Saturday night's telethon that the Democrats were hungrily eyeing next year's congressional election. The keynote was sounded by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii in his pitch for funds:

"WHAT WILL YOU get for your money? One thing you will get is a strong Democratic majority in Congress. We need more Democrats in congress and

we need a Democratic president in 1976."

The eight-hour telethon on NBC—extended an extra hour at the last minute—was pronounced a hit by its promoter, Kentucky Fried Chicken tycoon John Y. Brown Jr.

"I think we did very well considering that this is an off-election year and we were selling a concept, not a campaign—getting rid of an old debt. We raised 30 per cent more in eight hours this year than we did in 20½ hours in 1972."

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND pledges at the end of the telethon Saturday midnight were \$5.3 million, compared with \$4 million last year.



**All but one**

Robert Rison appears to be the final occupant of this building on North Broadway at New Street as its destruction nears completion. (Kernel Staff Photo by Bruce Singleton)

**You're not alone...**

by Jenny Swartz

Campus happenings which amuse and/or upset us can be equalled and even surpassed at other universities. Hard to believe?

When the Student Services Store was proposed by SG, we heard of the successes that student-owned and run bookstores had had on other college campuses—beating the big, bad commercial bookstores out of business.

THE EMPORIUM Bookstore at Kansas University (funded by the Student Senate) is running into the same problem our own SG's venture faced. The store is not making money. Student senators at KU are trying to arrange a decent burial for the project, with protests from the store's director, naturally.

Big business is an American tragedy...maybe some student managers could stick their fingers into the workings of ITT. I'd give it a month.

"I'm not singling marijuana out as the thing that's destroying the world, but it does have a detrimental effect," says Tom Osborn, director of traffic, safety and security at Ball State University. Besides the 31 regular campus cops, there are two "plainclothesmen," or narcs that work for the campus police. Tom should stick to traffic.

ALTHOUGH THE Federal Food and Drug Administration has approved restricted use of the morning-after-pill, Paul Pentecost, director of Ball State's Health Center, says, "I don't want any part of it myself." I'm trying to figure out what Paul would do with it.

Ever since the Complex Towers were built, there has been much controversy over the safety of those living on the upper floors in case of fire. Not long ago we learned the stairways of these buildings constituted "fire towers" if the fire doors remained closed. If the residents could reach the stairways (not a difficult feat considering the Tower arrangement), they would be safe.

At Clemson University, the safety of residents in high-rise dorms is uncertain. A fire above the second floor would be fatal in a Clemson high-rise, according to the head of the fire department, but the director of the university's physical plant says otherwise.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT has a 103-foot ladder of which the Fire Department head probably does not know. The director explained the ladder was purchased for high-rise evacuation, but added that changing light bulbs in the coliseum was also in mind at the time. I wonder which would take priority?

People at Kansas University have a lot in common with us. A personal ad in their campus paper invites students to join the "Squid Squad" and welcome the "Big Squid" on his return. Maybe we could send them Grevey's Gorillas to add to their menagerie.

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- E. EASTLAND, 265 Eastland Off-street parking
- F. NORTHLAND, 1205 North Broadway Drive-in and parking lot
- G. GARDENSIDE, 1785 Alexandria Drive Drive-in and parking lot
- H. TATES CREEK ROAD Drive-in and off-street parking
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# Grand jury waiting for Watergate tapes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House tape recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments.

The Associated Press has learned that the grand jury has

heard all other available evidence in the case and, except for listening to the tapes, is ready to vote on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

THE OFFICE OF special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had no comment on the matter.

Sources said nearly all of the charges that might be issued by

the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Cox has argued in court that the tapes of nine Watergate-related presidential conversations are important evidence in determining the extent of the cover-up, particularly whether the President was involved, and whether some

witnesses lied to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

SOURCES SAID THE obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

—The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

—A series of meetings at which Magruder and others worked out

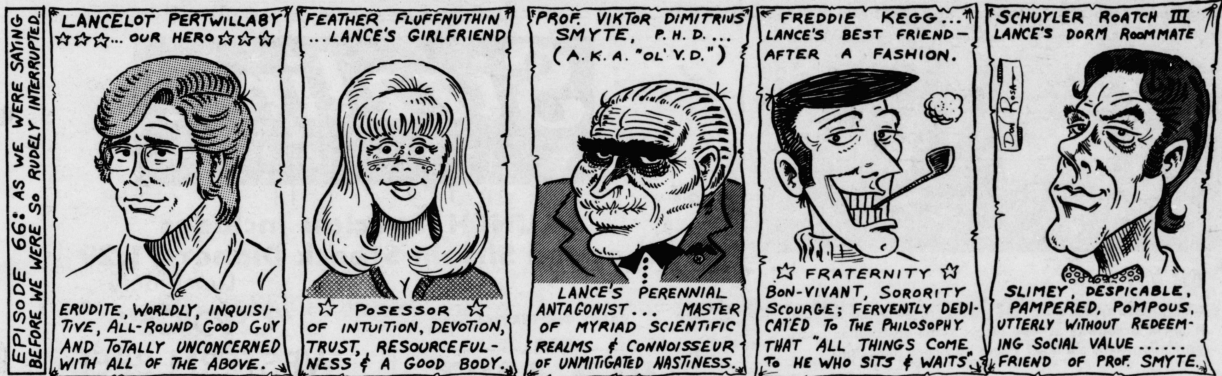
false stories to tell the FBI, the grand jury and the first Watergate trial.

—A meeting two nights after the break-in at which it was decided to destroy campaign committee files which could link officials to the break-in and wiretapping.

—The raising of money and payments made in an effort to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants.

## Pertwillaby Papers

by don rosa and ray foushee



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# WALLACE'S BOOKSTORE



# Addition to King Library will provide flexibility

By SHELIA WISE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Four million dollars worth of space is enclosed in the new addition to the Margaret I. King Library. The structure, containing over 80,000 square feet, is the answer to the library's space problem.

The addition, begun last year and scheduled to be finished by Christmas, will be flexible, enabling the library to alter its floor arrangement without costly structural changes and major disruption of library facilities.

EACH FLOOR IS either completely open or divided into spacious rooms. These floors can be partitioned as need arises, but the partitions will be metal ones, allowing alterations with a minimum of difficulty and expense.

There will be no major changes in the library's facilities. Some of the services, mainly those concerned with administration of the library and special collections, will just be moved into the addition, giving more space for expansion of each department of the library.

The arts library will be moved to the addition. The arts library and the music library are presently combined in the Fine Arts building. Separation of the two will allow both to expand. A door will be on the side of the addition leading to the arts library, making it convenient for students using this specialized facility.

AS SOON AS the new addition is finished and various collections and offices moved in, renovations are scheduled to begin on the old section of the library. According

to Willis, work should start early in 1974, and be finished by early summer. Cost of the renovations is estimated at \$200,000.

The remodeling will include extensive painting and expansion of various facilities, as well as a small number of small innovations.

Graduate student carrels will be on the fifth floor and the faculty will have carrels in the basement. Carrels formerly used by grad students will be open to undergraduate students on a first come, first served basis.

A WELCOME innovation is a 24-hour reading room. The room will be to the left of the present entrance, and will have a separate entrance.

Because of the additional space, an entire floor will be left free for new stacks of books. Willis said all books will be relocated and arranged in a

manner which will be more convenient. He mentioned a possible system of color coding the stacks, making it easier to find the needed material more quickly.

A cassette operation program is also in the works. The program, if started, would have some library materials on cassettes for use in the library and possibly for check-out.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE program would be concerned with buying largely unavailable materials, possibly on cassettes, and making them available for public use. Willis said the program would have an impact on visually handicapped students.

The renovations will be under the direction of Bill Gardner, of the director's office. Actual work will be done by members of the University Physical Plant, and an unknown contracting firm.

## Brandenburgh takes post

Kenneth E. Brandenburgh will begin his duties as vice president of business affairs at Transylvania University on Nov. 1.

He has resigned his position as assistant budget director at UK. "I have regrets in leaving. I've been here since 1965 and you don't spend eight years at a place without experiencing mixed emotions when you leave," said Brandenburgh.

"IT WILL BE a great opportunity for me and a real challenge," said Brandenburgh concerning his move. He will assume full responsibility for financial and business operations

In Brandenburgh's eight years at UK, he has held various administrative positions. He has served as director of men's residence halls, assistant dean of men, assistant dean of students, and associate dean of students at Transylvania.

Brandenburgh did his undergraduate work at UK in mechanical engineering. He obtained his master's degree in business administration at UK. He is also presently a member of the Board of Directors of Spindletop Hall.

BRANDENBURGH succeeds J. Stuart Mill.

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**HELP WANTED**

The UK Office of Volunteers programs, a division of the Human Relations Center, is back in full swing again this semester with a load of volunteer requests from the community and campus. Many opportunities await the student looking for a work while experience. Things such as working with children in inner-city community centers with the mentally and physically handicapped of all ages with the elderly in personal care homes and at a day care center with new parolees in a new volunteers program in corrections

with pre-school children at day care There are many others too numerous to list but come in and discover-There is a way to become involved!

Call the Office of Volunteer Services, 258-2751  
Room 12 Alumni Gym

## Memos

**YSA FORUM** presents: Chris Gavineau who will speak on: "Why Socialism?" also analysis of the events in Chile. SC 107 at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17. 17517

**AUDITIONS FOR HEDDA GABLER** by Henrik Ibsen. Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose Street, Tonight (Monday) and tomorrow night (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Canterbury House, St. Augustine's Chapel. Roles for 4 women and 3 men. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

For further information or questions, call Helen Clark, 299-1040 or 7-3632.

**CWENS** will hold its first organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 120 of the Student Center. There will be an officers meeting at 7:00. If unable to attend please call 257-3072. 14517

**THERE WILL BE A Handicapped Student Union Meeting** on Monday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 11, Alumni gym. Everyone is welcome. 14517

**UK EQUINE CLUB** for horse enthusiasts will meet Monday, Sept. 17, at 6:00 p.m. in A-6 of the Agricultural Science Building to discuss future plans. 13517

**UK SCUBA CLUB** will meet Tuesday Sept. 18 in Lower T.V. Lobby of S.C. at 7:00 p.m. 14518

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will be holding a short business meeting on Tuesday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 102 of the Classroom Bldg. If you are unable to attend, please notify the Pre-Med office. 11518

**ENGLISH MAJORS:** Interested in joining the English Undergraduate Student Advisory Committee, come to Room 1245 on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1973 at 4:30. If interested but cannot attend, fill out application available to you in the English office and you will be contacted. 14518

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** presents "Personhood and the Economic Order" by Jack Weller, Presbyterian Minister-at-large in Appalachia. Tuesday, Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m. at Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served; free to students. 14518

**DO YOU HAVE** about 2 hours a week to work with a group of inner city youth on after school activities ranging from arts and crafts to sewing and woodworking? No experience or great skills necessary, only your interest and time. There will be a sign-up and training session for volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Newman Center social room, 320 Rose Lane. 14518

**THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS** will meet Tuesday, September 18, in Room 309 of the Student Center, at 7:30 p.m. All campus women are welcome. 17518

**PHI Upsilon Omicron:** The first meeting will be Tuesday, September 18, 6:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. 17518

**E. B. (Pete) LONG**, associate professor of American studies at the University of Wyoming will speak at 3 p.m. on Monday, September 17, in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center. Actively associated with historians Bruce Carlton and the late Allan Nevins, he will speak on his years of association and work with them. All interested persons are invited to attend. 14519

**TRYOUTS** for the Blue Marlins, a synchronized swimming club, will be held Sept. 11th, 13th, 18th, and 20th in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Sessions will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m. Persons interested in practicing may also use these time periods.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** - The following committees will meet at 7:00 p.m., Rm. 251, Student Center. Sept. 18 - Public Relations Committee, Sept. 19 - Legal Activities Committee, Sept. 20 - Recycling Committee. 17520

**THE LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION** for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m. Good Samaritan Hospital - Sept. 18, University of Ky. Medical Center - Sept. 19, St. Joseph Hospital - Sept. 20. 17520

**FREE U** classes begin today! See the catalog for details. For more info, call Mark at 252-1053. 17521

**THE LEXINGTON Association** for Parent Education is offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes at the following locations at 8:00 p.m. Good Samaritan Hospital - Sept. 18, University of Ky. Medical Center - Sept. 19, St. Joseph Hospital - Sept. 20. For more information contact - Sue Buxton, Registrar - 272-2846. 17520

**PHI ALPHA THETA** - International History Honorary is holding the first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House Ballroom to hear Dr. Holman Hamilton of the UK History Dept. talk on "Experiences in the writing of Biography." All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 17520

**THE HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** is sponsoring an International Luncheon (Chinese Cuisine) on Sept. 19th at 12 noon. On Sept. 25, they are sponsoring a book review of "Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. For information call 258-2751.

**COLLEGE OF NURSING STUDENTS:** Anyone who has not already listed her address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us of your whereabouts! This is extremely important. Phone: 233-5448. Office: Medical Center, Annex No. 2, Room 114. 14521

**WANTED:** Recreation Chairman for the Student Center Board committee. Responsibilities include the coordination of games, tournaments, and the establishment of a recreation program for the Student Center Board. If interested, stop in room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867.

**NEED YOUR TEETH CLEANED?** Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic, Ext. 3546. Located in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, 5th floor of the Dental Wing. Call Today - the teeth you save may be your own!

**The Continuing Education Program** for Women of the University of Kentucky is having a reception for women who are twenty-five and older and are presently enrolled at the University.



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The ecstasy and the agony

# Wildcats hold off strong VPI rally 31-26

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor  
and

DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"FROM THE sublime to the ridiculous" is the only way to describe the "new" Kentucky Wildcats' 31-26 victory over the Virginia Tech Gobblers Saturday in as hectic a game as will ever be seen in Commonwealth Stadium.

Coach Fran Curci's initial step into the realm of UK-style football should prepare him for

old troops getting slaughtered by Ohio University 35-6 or Utah State by the same score.

In other words, UK looked bad in the second half, real bad. But in that first half, oh that first half, the Cats were ready to take on Alabama and Auburn, at the same time.

AFTER FAILING TO move the ball in their first series of downs, the Cats were forced to kick the ball away. It was taken by VPI on their own 36. Two plays later, Gobbler tailback Phil Rogers fumbled a pitch-out from quarterback Bruce Ariens. The ball was covered by UK cornerback Ben Thomas at the VPI 26 and the Cats were on their way.

A four play drive, capped by a 10-yard Lewis to Ray Barga pass, with Ray Steele's extra point, put UK ahead 7-0 with only 3:56 gone in the first quarter. They were never to be headed, but this was only the beginning of the two team scoring barrage.

Four plays after the kick-off, VPI split end Ricky Scales took the ball on an end-around play. Scales lost control of it on the VPI 17 where UK monster-man Mike Cassidy fell on it. It was the sixth

time in two games the Gobblers had lost the ball due to fumbles.

IT TOOK UK only three plays, with tailback Sonny Collins blasting away the last seven yards, to give the Cats a 14-0 lead at 8:18 of the first quarter.

A 20-yard Steele field goal just three plays before the end of the quarter gave UK a big 17-0 lead.

Tech made its initial scoring strike early in the second quarter after recovering UK freshman Ron Wood's fumble at midfield. Five plays later, the Gobblers made it down to the Cat one foot line. Two line plunges by fullback J.B. Barber produced nothing against the tough UK forward wall, but a bootleg to the leftside by Ariens gave the Gobblers their first six points. A try for a two point conversion failed and the Cats were up 17-6.

UK SCORED ANOTHER touchdown on the next series of downs, one which brought the crowd of some 48,000 to its feet. After three straight carries by fullback Doug Kotar for a first down, Lewis broke through the line, twisting and turning down the field for a 63-yard touchdown run. The extra-point made it 24-6.

The Cats were to score once more in the half, with Lewis taking it over from the one, giving the Cats a 31-6 half-time advantage.

Ah, and then the second half. All hell broke loose. UK was not to score again in the game; in fact they were to find themselves fighting for their lives almost up to the final whistle.

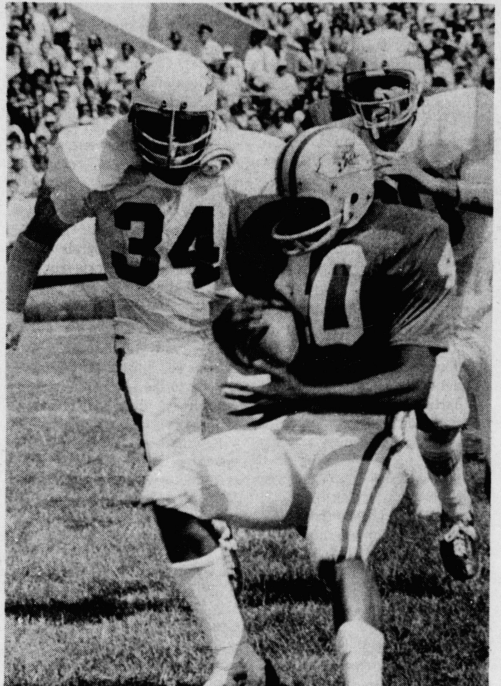
Virginia Tech came out with a new quarterback, sophomore Ricky Popp, and the spark he gave the club was immediately noticeable. In Popp's first series of downs he marched the team upfield to the Kentucky 32 where the drive stalled. Wayne Lattimer's field goal attempt failed, giving the ball to Kentucky on the 20. The Gobblers didn't score here, but it was a premonition of things to come.

AFTER SEVERAL aborted VPI scoring attempts, one with first and goal on the one foot line until an illegal procedure penalty pushed them back to the six, the team finally scored.

Kentucky had fourth and 13 on their own 17-yard line and were forced to punt. John Tatterson's kick was blocked by Tech defensive back John Bell and recovered on the 25. It took VPI five plays, climaxing with a nine-yard Popp to tight end Kevin Dick pass play to make it a 31-12 ballgame.

But the Gobblers were not finished. Tech went 75 yards in just seven plays with its first possession of the fourth quarter. Popp completed four out of six passes in the drive, the last one to flanker Billy Hardee for a 30 yard touchdown. Lattimer made the extra point closing the gap to 31-19 and the crowd began to squirm in their seats.

VPI scored again on their next possession, but the series of



UK tailback Alfred "Sonny" Collins seems to be having trouble handling the ball in third quarter action at Commonwealth Stadium. Collins gained 88 yards in helping Kentucky beat Virginia Tech 31-26. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)

downs might very well have cost them the game.

WITH A SECOND and six on the Tech 34, Popp bootlegged it along the right side and was forced out of bounds at the 39. It was at this point, however, one of Kentucky's big defensive linemen came over and popped Popp a late hit. It sent the young quarterback out for the rest of the series and it noticeably shook him up for the rest of the game. It cost UK 15 yards but it might have saved them the game.

Ariens came back in and four plays later Virginia Tech was back on the scoreboard after a five yard plunge by Barber, making it 31-26.

The shaken Popp got one more chance to score but missed on three straight passes turning the ball over to UK to end the game.

So the Cats squeaked by, winning their first contest in the new Commonwealth Stadium. The only thing was it looked like the teams had gone into the locker room at halftime and exchanged uniforms. The first half was all Kentucky and the second half all VPI.

CURCI TOOK FULL blame for his team's performance in the second half. "I really thought that we were just going to blow them right out of the ball park," Curci said after the game. "I told them (the UK team) I wanted to play extra people and do all sorts of things. It was kind of a half-time thing where I said, 'Let's not blow it, let's just keep cool and play a lot of people.' Next thing you know you're fighting for your life. I think we came out because

of my approach to the thing with the wrong attitude."

Curci, who called all of the team's offensive plays, blamed himself for the team not playing "loose" in the second half. He said he had the team "pull back" in the fourth quarter and learned a lesson that "you can't do that, you always have to play loose. I didn't so I have to kind of take responsibility for almost blowing the game."

The coach summed it all up when he first entered the press box after the game. "Well," he said, "a win's a win."

The coach summed it all up when he first entered the press box after the game. "Well," he said, "a win's a win." Of course that's probably the same thing "Bear" Bryant said to his Alabama troops after beating California 66-0 Saturday night. The Cats host Bryant's Crimson Tide next Saturday at Commonwealth.

## UK Ticket information

All students wishing to obtain tickets to the football game between UK and Alabama in Commonwealth Stadium this Saturday should obtain them as early as possible.

David LeMaster, student member of the Athletics Board, said the demand for tickets is so great that any student tickets not used will definitely be sold to the public. He advises students to pick up tickets by Tuesday at the latest.

## Sports

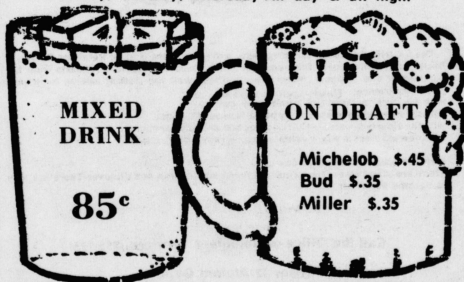
any team thrown at him this season. The Cats seemed to have the game put away any number of times in the first half with quarterback Ernie Lewis calculating many strong offensive drives and big Bubba McCollum spearheading what appeared to be the best defensive squad at UK in recent memory.

It takes two halves to play a football game, though, and in that second half the Cats appeared as in days of yore. Like John Ray's

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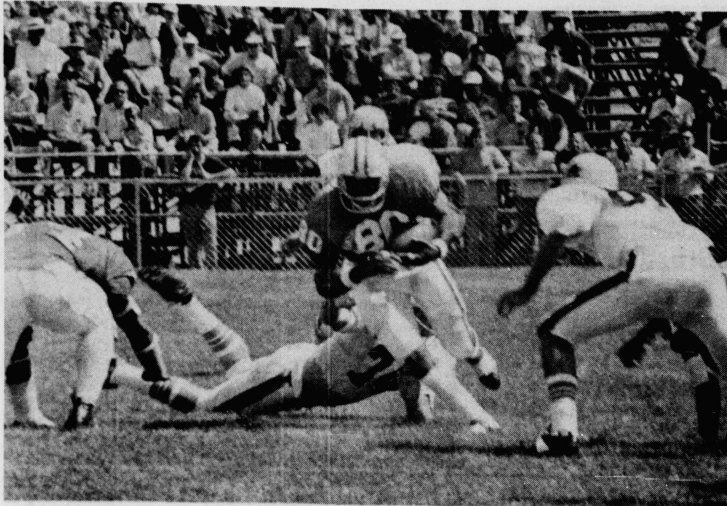
### Burger King Salutes the U.K. Wildcats



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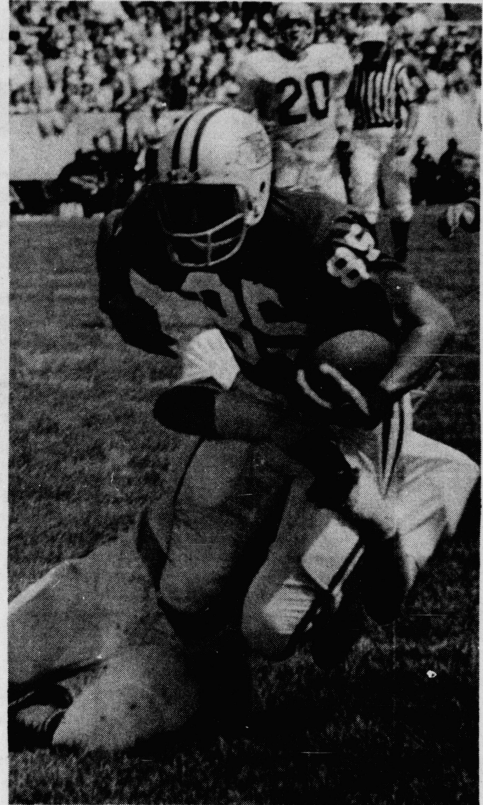
2233  
Versailles  
Rd.



## The Cats on the move...

UK free-safety Darryl Bishop puts his head down and charges forward on this punt return in the second quarter of Saturday's action. Bishop returned the ball to the UK 23 to set up another score in the 31-26 Wildcat victory.

Jack Alvarez is stopped just short of the goal line during the second quarter of Saturday's game. Alvarez has just caught a 21 yard pass from Wildcat quarterback Ernie Lewis to set up another score. Lewis snuck over the goal on the next down to make the score 31-6 in favor of Kentucky. Virginia Tech's number 20, defensive back John Bell, watches in the background. (Kernel photos by Bruce Hutson)



# The SEC Race

## Alabama rolls, Ole Miss upset, Georgia tied, LSU surprises

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

IT WAS A wild weekend in Southeastern Conference football. A few surprises, a few close calls and at least one slaughter can be found in the scorebooks.

First the slaughter.

Alabama 66 California 0

What can you say about a ball club that rises out of the swamps of Alabama, travels to the "big city Berkeley, Calif., gains 406 yards on the ground, 262 in the air, and beats the California Golden Bears 66-0? Well, that's the story of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's Crimson Tide.

Quarterbacks Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd led the Alabama attack while linebacker Woodrow Lowe led the surging defense that put the handcuffs on Cal's anemic attack.

Auburn 18 Oregon State 9

Auburn had to fight, and when I say fight I mean fight, a determined Oregon State to capture an 18-9 victory in Birmingham.

The War Hawks scored the first 10 points but Beaver quarterback Alvin White refused to say die and brought the game to a 10-9 score. Auburn QB Wade Whatley bootlegged to the right side in the fourth quarter to assure Auburn's victory.

The game was interrupted late in the game due to a free-for-all fight that emptied both benches.

Florida 21 Kansas State 19

Last year David Bowden led the SEC in passing for the Florida

Gators and it looks like he's off to another good start in leading Florida to a 21-10 win over Kansas State.

Bowden was 15-25 in passing for 147 yards. Florida All-America candidate tailback Nat Moore scored a touchdown on a 10 yard pass from Bowden in the second quarter.

Intermittent rain throughout the contest caused a total of 10 fumbles, with KSU losing six and Florida four.

Georgia 7 Pittsburgh 7

Johnny Majors went from the friendly confines of Iowa State to the dark dungeon of the sagging football fortunes of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers. And it looks like he's off to a good start.

Major's Panthers drew first blood when quarterback Bill Daniels raced 17 yards for a first quarter score. The Dogs tied it up in the second with a four yard run by All-American candidate Andy Johnson. That was it. A defensive battle ensued ending in a tie. Pitt outslugged the Dogs with 285 total yards to 230.

LSU 17 Colorado 6

A lot of people had given up old Cholly Mac's bayou Bengals for dead this season and ranked them a big underdog to the Colorado Buffaloes, everybody that is except Cholly.

After a scoreless first half, LSU's new quarterback, unproven Mike Miley hit Norm Hodgins on a 20 yard touchdown strike and the Bengals were never headed.

The big difference in the game was the passing yards which found LSU with 161 and Colorado with only 28.

Missouri 17 Ole Miss 0

It could be a long year for Ole Miss as a bunch of fighting Cats from old Mizzoo completely outclasses the invaders from the south 17-0 in a game that wasn't even as close as the score indicates.

Tailback Tommy Reamon scored twice against the Rebels, once on a dazzling 70 yard romp. Ole Miss wasn't even at the ballpark in looking at the statistics. The Tigers outgained them in the air 88-57 and mauled them on the ground 277-96.

Mississippi State 21  
NE Louisiana 21

Only a big mistake by the Mississippi State Bulldogs allowed them to tie N.E. Louisiana 21-21. Yes, that's right friends, the only way MSU tied unheard of Northeast was to mess up.

Trailing late in the fourth quarter, MSU tried for a 38 yard field goal to make the score sound a bit more respectable, if you can make a losing score to Northeast Louisiana sound respectable. However, the snap back to the holder, quarterback Rocky Felker, was low and Felker had to get rid of it. He threw to tight end Danny Malone for a first down on the Northeast 10. Two plays later it was tied.

Oh, the breaks of the game.

Tennessee 21 Duke 17

The Big Orange almost blew this one in grand style.

With a fourth and three on the Duke six with under two minutes to go in the contest, the Vols decided to go for the win instead of the tie. Quarterback Conredge Holloway rolled right and dived down to the Duke one. Moments later tailback Haskell Stanback carried it over for the game.

Vanderbilt 14 Chattanooga 12

Coach Steve Sloan's coaching debut at Vandy proved to be a successful venture, although not too successful, with a 14-12 victory over UT Chattanooga.

It was an exciting contest all the way as Chattanooga surprised Vandy with the power they had.

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## The Continuing Education Program

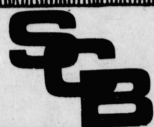
for Women of the University of Kentucky is having a reception for women who are twenty-five and older and are presently enrolled at the University.

Maxwell Place

Wednesday, September 19, 1973

8:00-9:00 p.m.

for further information call 258-2751



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

### 17 Monday

-SC Film—"The Flute and the Arrow", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. SC Theatre, Adm. \$.75.  
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea College, 4 p.m., Home.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery

### 18 Tuesday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.  
 -Hindemith, Student Recital, Standard Sonatas and Chamber Music. Laboratory Theatre, 12:00 Noon  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery

### 19 Wednesday

-Reception for Women 25 yrs. and older presently enrolled at UK, Maxwell Place, 8-9 p.m.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery  
 -International Luncheon (Chinese Cuisine), Alumni Gym, Rm. 14, 12 noon. Donations, \$1.50, Tickets at Door.  
 -Faculty Recital, Thomas Howell flute, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

### 20 Thursday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Blue Marlin Tryouts, Mem. Col. Pool, 7-9 p.m. Campus only.  
 -Angel Flight Rush—Presentation, SC President's Room, 7 p.m., Campus only.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective, : A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery

### 21 Friday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -SC Movie—"Putney Swope", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.  
 -SC Movie—"Phantom of the Opera", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery

### 22 Saturday

-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Jam Session, SC Grand Ballroom, 9-12 p.m.  
 -"Hatfield Clan" will play. Adm. \$1.50 Cosmopolitan member, \$2.00 non-member. Tickets at the door.  
 -UK Football Game, UK vs. Alabama, home, 1:30 p.m.  
 -SC Movie—"Putney Swope", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.  
 -SC Movie—"Phantom of the Opera", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.50.

### 23 Sunday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Sigma Chi Derby, Rugby Field (adjacent to Stoll Field), 1-4 p.m., Public invited.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.  
 -Soccer; University of Tennessee Invitational (SEC) Away, Knoxville, Tenn. 10 a.m.

### 24 Monday

-Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational, (SEC) Away, Knoxville, Tenn. 10 a.m.

### 25 Tuesday

-Angle Flight Interviews, Barker Hall, Lounge (basement), 6:00 p.m. Campus only.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Book Review, No. 1 in Series, Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Reviewed by Dr. David Butler, Ass't. Prof. of English, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m. Public invited.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery  
 -Soccer, University of Tennessee Invitational, (SEC) Away, Knoxville, Tenn. 10 A.A.M.

### 26 Wednesday

-Art Exhibits, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Lecture—Ingeborg Solbrig, "Cultural and Political Perspectives of the Weimar Republic", FA Bldg. Rm. 17. Time to be announced.  
 -Faculty Recital, Joseph Ceo, viola d'amore and Regina Mushabac, Cello. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery

### 27 Thursday

-Angle Flight Interviews, Barker Hall, Lounge (basement), 6 p.m. Campus only.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -UK Orchestra, Irving Ilmer, Violin, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

### 28 Friday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

### 29 Saturday

-UK Football Game, UK vs. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. 1:30 p.m.  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
 -Soccer, UK vs. Indiana Univ. 4 p.m. Away.  
 -Worship Workshop - A Mini-seminar on all aspects of Christian Worship. Newman Center. Registration, 8:30 - 9 a.m. \$5.00 Lunch  
 -Robert Slutzky, Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings, 1951-1973, FA. Bldg. Art Gallery.

### 30 Sunday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.  
**1 OCTOBER**  
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

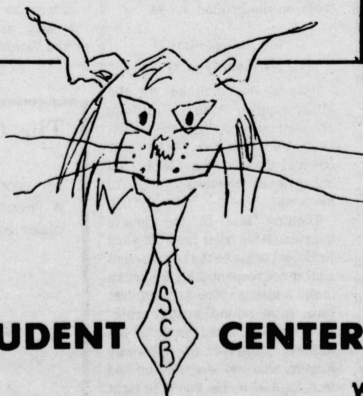
Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum  
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall  
 SC—Student Center  
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.

#### FILM SERIES

"The Flute and the Arrow"  
 Mon., Sept. 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.75  
 "Putney Swope"  
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.  
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$1.00  
 "Phantom of the Opera"  
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 21 & 22, 11:30 p.m.  
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50  
 "Streetcar Named Desire"  
 Sun., Sept. 23, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50

#### J. CHASE ART EXHIBIT

Student Center Art Gallery  
 September 17-October 7  
 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.



**STUDENT CENTER BOARD**

For more information call 258-8867.

#### MINI CONCERT HARRY CHAPEN

Tuesday, October 2  
 Tuesday, October 2  
 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom  
 Tickets \$2.00, on sale  
 Thursday, Sept. 27  
 S.C. Checkroom, 9 a.m.-4p.m.  
 U.K. I.D.'s required

#### PRESENTATION OF ORIGINAL PRINTS

Lakeside Studios  
 Room 204, Student Center  
 September 27  
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

#### WANTED: RECREATION CHAIRMAN

Help plan and coordinate Student Center Board Programs  
 If interested, stop in room 203 S.C.  
 or call 258-8867