

'It's looking up. But . . .'

**Singletery outlines bright future—
 and an upcoming \$75 tuition hike**

By RON MITCHELL
 Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletery reviewed before the University Senate yesterday a year of fighting to "choke and absorb inflation, increase undergraduate programs, increase the strength of the Medical Center, and increase the role of community colleges" in state higher education.

But the president's review of past successes included a warning that student tuition rates—and other costs of University living—will rise again next year. Tuition boosts alone, he said, will match this year's \$75 boost.

Singletery spent an hour with a packed crowd of perhaps 400 faculty members in the College of Law courtroom, discussing the University's problems and successes in a broad-ranging annual address.

Singletery said the expected tuition increase is not now "being matched by

escalation of grants, scholarships, work-study programs" and other projects.

Despite the money problems, the president said prospects were bright for increased contributions from private sources. In the last six months of last year, UK received \$72,000 in private gifts, he said. And in the first eight months of this year, \$134,000 has been brought in.

Outlining past commitments to improving undergraduate education, Singletery listed a new Minority Affairs office, continued support of the Honors program, an "Affirmative Action" office, and a new veteran's affairs division of the registrar's office as steps toward improvement.

Singletery also told of major developments at the Medical Center involving more advanced training of medical students, and added that about 75 percent of all students are cooperating in the Student Health Service's voluntary health



University Senate Chairman Dr. Garrett Flickinger applauds President Otis A. Singletery after his address. (Kernel photo by Charlie Johnson.)

The president said the community colleges are doing an impressive job despite criticism last year from the presidents of the other state-supported four-year universities.

The UK community college system came under attack by the administrators of the colleges who claimed the regional facilities served as a feeder for the Lexington campus.

The physical growth of the University was touched on lightly during the address, with Singletery mentioning \$25 million now being spent on academic structures, including a new Agricultural Sciences

building and the Seaton Health and Physical Education building. Another \$26 million of construction is under way, he added.

After the president's speech the Senate's regular meeting was conducted by University senate Chairman Dr. Garrett Flickinger.

Flickinger said a long-proposed controversial faculty code is in the final planning stages.

The final draft, or suggestions to drop the whole thing will be presented at the October University senate meeting, he said.



Rows

Physical plant worker Davie Vickers mows rows beneath the rows under Stoll Field's bleachers. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts).

Activism: women's movement grows

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series on the apparent decline of student activism at UK.)

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
 Kernel Staff Writer

Although women's liberation no longer exists on campus as a formal organization, many of the programs started by women's liberation are being carried on by other feminist organizations.

Barbara Sutherland, active in UK feminist groups since January, 1970, said in a recent interview, "when I started, women's liberation was still struggling for recognition as a movement. It involved meeting and talking to other women. We were trying to find solutions to problems. Then we got more into politics."

Some leaders in the feminist movement on campus feel the loss of women's

liberation as a formal organization has watered down much of the original fervor of the movement.

Women's liberation died as a formal organization largely during the summer of 1971. During that summer, the off-campus building housing the liberationist women's Center was declared "inappropriate" by local building authorities. And during that summer "a lot of people just disappeared," Sutherland said.

Organizations such as the Women's Political Caucus, the Council on Women's Concerns, and the Lexington Free Clinic continue the activism started in large part by women's liberation.

Pam Elam, a liberationist and leader in Students for McGovern, joined the Women's Political Caucus when it was formed in July, 1971.

"Actually," said Elam, "I've been aware of the need for a feminist movement for a long time. When I was 13 I made a speech in the Kentucky Speech Festival on the women's role in society. I had been aware for a long time of the limitations placed on women just because they were women."

The Women's Political Caucus goals she says, are "to combat sexism, racism, poverty, and violence."

"We want to get more women involved in decision-making roles," Elam said. "Not just women, but women who support our program. We are not just a movement for women, we are a movement to humanize society."

Elam says the organization has grown appreciably since it was formed. At the first statewide meeting held a year ago, nearly 350 people gathered. A similar meeting is planned for October. Elam predicts, "we could have anywhere from 500 to 1,000 people. I'd think the number would be closer to 1,000."

Many of the early activities of Women's Liberation involved "consciousness raising."

"We started out," said Sutherland, "with consciousness raising groups. This gives you a perspective to look at your own

(Continued on page 7, column 3)

Views vary on Honors' worth

By MICHAEL CARR
 Kernel Staff Writer

The review of the Honors Program, now being undertaken by a special board, may find that students' and teachers' opinions on the program's worth vary greatly.

Dr. Robert O. Evans, Honors Program

director, feels HP fills a very real need for its 450 students.

"The program recruits gifted, good students for UK," said Evans. "More than one-half of our students would not be in school if not for our program."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Inside the Kernel



ROTC enrollment is on the rise at UK, according to page seven's Campus Wrapup. The Kernel's Arts-Entertainment page presents a lineup of UK theatre productions on page five. And on page six, retired sports editor Mike Tierney—now Kernel campus editor—returns to the scene of his crimes with his perennial "It's Only a Game."

Today: dog days return

Arf, arf. The dog days are back. Look for a wilting high in the upper 80's today, a low in the mid-60's tonight, and a high near 90 Wednesday. Partly cloudy skies today will offer a chance of a thundershower Wednesday—but only a small one. Rain chances are only 10 percent through tomorrow.

Honors Program deserves self-rule, independence

Last fall the UK Honors Program asked the Senate Council for a small procedural change in the Governing Regulations that would allow all its teachers to be brought under Honors Program jurisdiction. The resulting unexpected debate over this apparently simple request has finally quieted down, and it seems some basic questions may finally be answered.

The Honors Program is an institutional structure providing special academic opportunities for top-rated students—some 463 this year. Its six teachers have joint appointments in both the Honors Program and various A&S departments, and therein lies the difficulty.

Honors Program professors have found themselves in a jurisdictional limbo, existing in a twilight zone of informal joint appointments. They complain of being passed over on merit raises, tenure and promotions. Some HP teachers don't even teach in their official "departments" they serve only Honors classes.

Consolidation needed

Consolidation of appointments under Honors Program control seemed the proper solution. Unfortunately the Governing Regulations said only an "educational unit" may have such control—and an educational unit is elsewhere defined as a college, department or school. No programs.

When the Honors Program asked to be included, the Senate Council instead launched a full-scale examination, at one point even recommending shifting the administratively-independent Program to A&S control, which might have endangered its funding. In the end a compromise and some financial finagling shifted the teachers' salaries to the Honors Program budget and left a review committee the job of deciding exactly where the Program fits into UK's academic community.

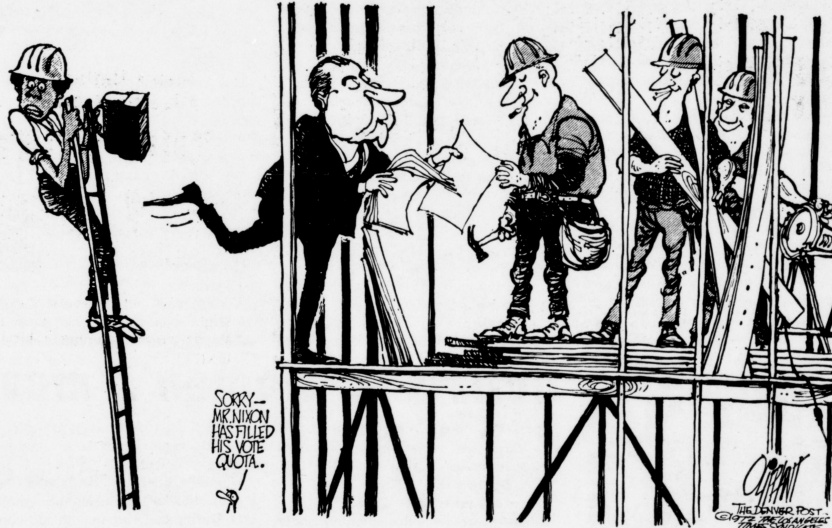
The review committee will be able to set the future course of the Honors Program. The present salary solution is only a stop-gap measure until a permanent accommodation can be worked out. Questions of who decides professors' tenure, promotions and raises still must be argued out. And the continued independence or subordination to a department or college must be settled.

placed under the control of another University unit, we fear it might be shunted into a low-priority budget niche. This would impair its mission of providing quality education to superior students, and mean a long-term leadership loss for the Commonwealth.

Thus we hope the review committee report, expected for the end of the semester, will recommend the continued independence of the Honors Program—a unique University educational unit.

Independence good

Were the Honors Program to be



'...and for you good voters, a copy of my Labor Day 'work ethic' speech!'

Letters

Campaign clarified

There are a number of posters around campus announcing a speech by William Bartley which say that the speech is being sponsored by UK People's Party and Students for McGovern-Bartley.

Some confusion has developed as to the separate nature of the Student for McGovern-Bartley and the Students for McGovern. While Students for McGovern is the "official" McGovern organization on campus, Students for McGovern-Bartley is an ad-hoc group formed for two major reasons:

—There are a large number of students who wish to work for and support George McGovern without being forced into dealing with old line politicians and Democratic regulars.

—At the same time there are students who wish to work for William Bartley's Senate campaign without working for People's Party.

Students for McGovern-Bartley was organized for these reasons, to allow

students to work for the candidates of their choice without being tied to any party. Once again, Students for McGovern-Bartley is in no way related to the Students for McGovern organization.

Howard Stovall
Chairman
UK People's Party

An activist replies

Since the Kernel is the "journal of record" for this campus, I feel compelled to clarify several historical inaccuracies in Ron Hawkins' article of Sept. 11. Some were oversights; some were completely false.

The last significant meeting of SDS was in December, 1969, though there may have been a few meetings of the steering committee for two or three months following. There may have been a demonstration or meeting in the name of SDS in April 1971; if so it was a one-shot thing. I have no way of knowing since I was held incommunicado by the state of

Kentucky at that time.

It's worth mentioning here that it is a common practice to maintain a paper existence for an organization that is effectively dead, if for no other reason than to be able to have constant access to any University facility.

Let me point out that SDS and SMC had "long-lasting results," for the present organizations are their results.

Friend Scott was wrong in saying "SDS developed largely around the personality of Lew Colten," since it existed on campus long before Lew came here. SDS was founded in 1965 by Bob Frampton and Bill Murrell. And any mention of SMC is incomplete without the name of Jill Raymond.

I can't say if YAF was "very" active on campus or not, but readers must not be misled into thinking that that august organization was never active at UK at all. YAF was quite visible in the fall semester of 1968, when they organized a "let them eat grapes" campaign in response to CARSA's grape boycott efforts. Remind me to tell you about CARSA someday. All that remains of YAF is Wasley Krogdahl,

who continues to fight the good fight for the right.

John Junot
Class of '71

Lauds coverage

It was bad news but excellent journalism, the Olympic Games tragedy summarized on page 1 of the Sept. 6 Kernel, presenting the essential facts in succinct and readable form. Your perceptive editorial on that happening should give us all pause, in appearing to become increasingly inured to human violence, whether on tv films or in real life among our own fellows.

Norman Cousins puts it this way: "The ultimate tragedy of the massacre at My Lai is that the men who did the shooting were not affected by it" and concludes, "The problems of the individual become the problems of the nation. For both... what should be most dreaded is not the loss of power but the loss of feeling."

Leon D. Nettleton
Donovan student,
College of Library Science



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UK's honors: some doubt its value

Continued from page 1
This was the case with two 4-year honors veterans, George Weick and Chris McGlone. "Had the Honors Program not been here, I doubt if I would have come to UK," Weick admitted. "It provides a congenial atmosphere inside the big university."

"Classes more interesting" The situation was a bit different for McGlone, who knew nothing about the program when he decided to attend UK.

"I didn't come here because of it," McGlone said, "but I wouldn't have stayed if it hadn't been here. The classes are more interesting and you're not bound down by menial stuff."

Peter Keam, beginning his first semester in the program, also likes its close-knit atmosphere, but sees possible disadvantages. "Because of the number of honors courses I am taking, I can see the possibility of becoming restricted to associating with a relatively small cross-section of people," Keam said.

Besides social restrictions, some students see academic drawbacks to honors because of its unrealized potential.

"The Honors Program needs to branch out into other things," said Katie McCarthy, a third-year honors student. "If the program would have more courses in more areas, it would be most beneficial."

"Courses are restricting" Greg Hartmann, a senior in honors for two years, feels the content of the honors courses is restricting.

"The classes are either at low levels where you don't learn much or are the colloquium classes which are handicapped by a restriction to the history of Western Ideas," said Hartmann, who is disgruntled with the program.

"I don't give a damn who runs it," Hartmann said. "It's no good."

Honors instructors present a contrasting point of view. They see a strong need for the program.

"Too often, good students in Kentucky are attracted to other schools," said Anne Patterson, a program instructor. "The Honors Program attracts them here."

Systematic picture
Another benefit of the program was presented by first-year faculty member Jane Vance, who feels the program gives a systematic picture of Western civilization rather than the "bits and snatches" with which many students graduate.

"The average of the group is 3.45 and that's a whopping high average," Evans said. "I'd be tickled to death if we could have a 3.0, but the kids are doing even better."

Classified

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UK theatre

Setting the stage for a dramatic season

By JOANNE WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

If your secret aspiration is to become a Shakespearean actor, Hollywood producer or mere make-up man, there was a meeting Sept. 5 you should have attended.

An all Dramatics Meeting was held in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building to set the stage for the UK Department of Theatre Arts' 1972-73 season.

At this time J. Robert Wills, the department chairman, outlined the year's production schedule which has been divided into three categories.

The "major season" will include four plays which explore the "Faces of Madness." They are "The Taming of the Shrew," Oct. 11-15; "The Mad Quartet," (four individual plays) Dec. 6-10;

"The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade," Feb. 21-25; and "The Duchess of Malfi," April 25-29.

The "second season" consists

of three plays—"The Trojan Women," Oct. 27-29; two African One-Acts, Nov. 10-12; and "Tango," Nov. 17-19.

An "at random" series will include the production of "Tour," "Animal," "Wandering," and "Camera Obscura" on Sept. 27-28. Other presentations will be announced.

At present the try-out schedule for the first semester stands as follows: "Tour," "Animal,"

"Wandering" and "Camera Obscura" will hold auditions from 4 to 5 p.m. on Sept. 12 in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The casting of

"The Trojan Women" will be done at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 15 in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building. Auditions for the two African One-Acts will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Oct. 16.

"The Mad Quartet" will be cast on Oct. 22 in the Guignol Theatre. Additional try-out times and dates are to be scheduled.

Students interested in technical work are needed for each production. Previous experience is helpful but not essential. Sign-up sheets are available in the

Fine Arts Building. In addition to the production schedule, a list of theatre films was announced. Admission-free films for the first semester are: "Why Man Creates," Sept. 14;

"Ideas on the Theatre," Sept. 21; "The Actor," Oct. 19; "Stanislavsky," Oct. 26; and "The Serpent," Nov. 16. These showings will be at 4 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

Even though you may have missed this introductory meeting, it is not too late to find out your chances of making it big. For additional information call 257-2797.

Audition schedule

'At Random' series— 4-5 p.m., Sept. 12

'Trojan Women'—7 p.m., Sept. 14-15

'One-Acts'—7-10 p.m., Oct. 16

'The Mad Quartet'— Oct. 22

'Horses of Fire' returns to SC Theatre Monday

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

An audio-visual experience awaits those who go to the Student Center Theatre at 6:30 p.m., Monday, September 18 as Sergie Poroyanov's "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" ("Wild Horses of Fire") returns to UK for one showing.

"Shadows" is a filmed kaleidoscope that works on many levels. Poroyanov has taken a love story reminiscent of "Romeo and Juliet" and set it among the Hutsuls, who dwell in the Carpathian Mountain region of the Ukraine. It serves as a good ethnographic picture as it vividly shows the daily life and custom of these people, who are used to a great extent in this film instead of professional actors. This adds a touch of realism.

It is in the way that Poroyanov transfers these levels onto film

that gives the movie its true beauty. He has changed the simple story into a surrealistic potpourri. His symbolism tends to overwhelm the viewer and at times may confuse him. Viewed as a whole, however, the film isn't that hard to understand even though a few people walked out at last year's showings.

Shadows
The superb technical effects are really what make this film stand out. The camera captures the mood of the Hutsuls in a completely natural way. Different effects highlight certain scenes. In some places Poroyanov uses different filters to give the viewer a new perspective. In others he speeds up or slows down the action or photographs it from unusual angles. For a few scenes there is a skillful blending of animation and live action.

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And now, listeners, let's step into the trusty ole time machine and groove on this gas from the past. It was the first hit from that up-and-coming Blues group, Johnny Ray and his Wildcats. The year is 1969, and the song went something like this:

"UK has one of the finest squads I've ever been associated with. There's no reason we can't win eight, nine games and go to a bowl."

Remember that one? It reached the top of the heap in its second week, edging out that country ballad from Archie and the Rebels.

Dig the sequel a year later, which made it only to No. 29 on the charts:

"Our attitude is still good. We still want to win."

Yeh, kiddies, and that little ditty was followed up in '71 by the Kats with this finger-snapper:

"The attitude of the players is real good. We have better athletes and there is a completely different atmosphere. They are all physically tough, and now we've got to get them mentally tough. And, with their attitude, that shouldn't be a problem."

A bomb? Oh, babies, if you think a one-week stint at No. 38 was a hit, then you are one of the last remaining Wildcat groupies.

OK, plug your ears in again, cuz' the man is back with what may be his last attempt for a big hit. It sounds strangely similar like his original back in '69. Dig the tune, goon. Here's Johnny:

"We'll be better this year. We have better athletes than we've ever had. We're bigger, faster, stronger."

"I think we can win more than we can lose. And if we can go 7-4, we could go to a bowl..."

It's only a game by Mike Tierney

This isn't to say that John Ray is to blame for UK's embarrassing 7-26 record in his three years here. Even if he decides that he has failed as coach, he might find a spot in public relations.

In fact, Ray's strategy of titillating UK fans temporarily and hoping that a few early successes would sustain the enthusiasm was successful. If a dull, quiet coach had come here in 1969 and compiled the same record as Ray's, UK could be playing its games in an outhouse—nobody would pay to see them.

Don't forget, that new stadium is a by-product of Ray's enthusiasm.

The potential for a winning season is great, especially with a schedule of patsies when compared to UK's last few schedules.

In an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, the first-team unit stomped the second string, 51-0. And this week's opponent, pitiful Villanova, can't be that much better than UK's second unit.

Quarterback McKay, after an early fumble, displayed the poise of Johnny U. during the scrimmage. Maybe he'll fold like countless other publicized UK quarterbacks, but it won't be because he doesn't have football sense.

The Olympics.

Leave your political frustrations at home. Compete for your country. Ignore that the guy you are competing against represents a country at war with yours. Forget that you are in a world-wide spotlight in which viewers refer to you as "Commie" or "Chink."

No reference here to the Israeli murders. Enough said about that.

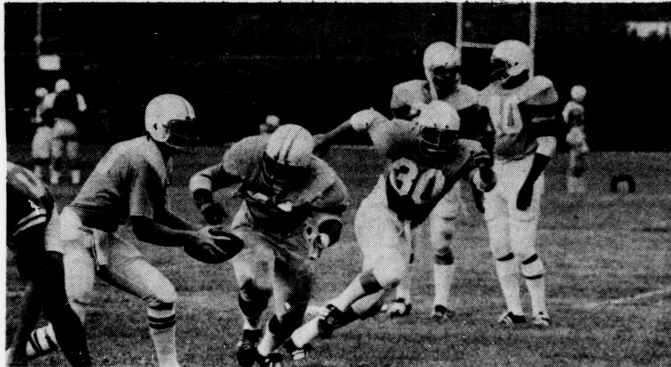
I'm referring to the naive belief that Olympic athletes should be apolitical when Avery Brundage and his cronies on the International Olympic Committee and its appointed judges have shown unprecedented bias in their decisions, especially those concerning the United States.

These men, above all, should serve as examples to the athletes.

No room to list all of the violations, but here are the most blatant:

—Suspension from Olympic competition for life of blacks Vince Mathews and Vince Collett for relaxing on the victory stand, although white swimmers laugh and white Dave Wottle wears his famous hat during the national anthem and are hardly questioned about it.

—Decision by the Communist bloc of the International Amateur Basketball Federation against the U.S. in the controversial basketball finale, which was obviously stolen from the Yanks to end their domination of the sport.



While Alfred Collins (40) ignores the proceedings Dinky McKay hands off to Arvel Carroll while Gary Knutson (30) rolls out in anticipation of a pitch-out. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Backfield will be fine if they remain healthy

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

"We've got some real good backs playing for us this year," commented offensive backfield coach Carroll Huntress, "We see a real good season ahead if we can keep these kids healthy."

Keeping the backfield in playing condition is going to be a major task for Huntress if preseason activity is basis for prediction. Halfback Mike Fanuzzi has already been red-shirted because of an injury and will return next season with two years of eligibility remaining.

Returnees Doug Kotar and Jim Reed have been out with injuries in most of the preseason practices and fullback Mark Campbell has just returned.

Kotar has played in two recent scrimmages and is being held out of full scale scrimmages so "we can keep him in good shape for the first game," Huntress noted.

In a way the vacancies left by the injured starters give the backup men a chance to learn. But according to Huntress this won't help improve the backfield depth that much.

"All the injuries are bound to hurt," Huntress said. "Sure the inexperienced players may get a chance to learn but the ones with experience aren't getting to practice. What we want is the whole true picture."

Who should UK fans look for in the Wildcat backfield in the Villanova game?

Barring any more bad luck, Kotar. He finished last season, after missing some action due to a shoulder injury, as the Cats second leading rusher with 375

yards. Kotar led the conference in kickoff returns with 589 yards.

Arvel Carroll will hold down the starting fullback position. Carroll has impressed Huntress thus far in preseason practice.

"Arvel seems to have gotten a new lease on life. He's reacting like a fullback should and he is playing with the desire he should in his last year on the team," reported Huntress.

Gary Knutson is also highly touted by Huntress. "We call him the old pro because he seldom makes mistakes and he always gives 150 percent."

"He has excellent experience as well as depth and you can count on Gary to come through. He's a fine athlete. Gary always goes for that extra inch."

If Alfred Collins came to UK last year he would have been just another freshman. This year, under the new SEC rule which allows freshman to compete on the varsity squads, he is one of THE freshmen.

Huntress said that Collins is "very definitely" the talk of the backfield. "Alfred has quick feet and is the great back that coaches are always looking for. We hope he'll mature mentally as quickly as he has physically. He is a dedicated individual and he works very hard on the field."

"It used to be that a freshman didn't have a chance to play varsity ball in the SEC but we think Alfred can make it."

If all of the backs can stay healthy from here on out, putting UK at top running strength, Huntress may become a registered 'Medicine Man' for the future.

Halfback Sayers retires from Bears; plagued with bad knees since '68

AP—Gale Sayers, considered by many one of the greatest halfbacks ever to carry a football, announced his retirement from the Chicago Bears Sunday.

The two-time All American from the University of Kansas and five-time All-National Football League choice in his

early years with the Chicago Bears, had never fully recovered from knee troubles dating back to 1968.

His decision to quit came after a dismal showing in the Bears' 33-14 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals in a preseason game Saturday night.

Sayers carried the ball three times. He fumbled twice with both fumbles leading to Cardinal touchdowns. One was run back 20 yards for a score by Larry Stallings. The other gave the Cards possession on the 11-yard line.

pass plays in the second half, both leading to touchdowns.

Bill Battle played everyone except the water boy as the Tennessee Volunteers routed Georgia Tech 34-3. This game marked the first time that two major college teams have met while being quarterbacked by blacks. Condredge Holloway led his team to an easy win.

must move closer to the top. Nebraska fell 20-17 to UCLA and the Razorbacks dropped a 31-10 decision to USC.

Watson Brown quarterbacked the Vanderbilt Commodores to one of the few wins they'll post this year, a 24-7 rout of University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Brown converted two third down

Alabama should rise in national polls

By CONRAD FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Alabama's number seven national ranking may have received a shot in the arm this weekend. Couple their 35-12 triumph over the Duke Blue Devils with the losses of number one Nebraska and number four Arkansas and the Crimson Tide



Line in the sun . . .

Tired from standing in the seemingly endless line of students waiting for tickets to Saturday's football season opener against Villanova, Patty Trivisonno relaxes on the grass in back of Memorial Coliseum. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

World Wrapup

Loan foul-up leaves students broke

AP—A foul-up in the federal guarantee loan program has left thousands of college students returning to campus across the country this month without money to pay tuition.

Some students may be turned away, others will have to come up with the money from other sources, but most schools have hastily arranged deferred payment plans for students whose loans have been delayed.

The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 5½ years has operated a program under which it insured tuition loans from banks to individual students.

The Education Act Amendment that became law June 21 changed the ground rules for those loans and led to what one college financial aid officer called "the infamous interlude."

Air pollution linked with cancer

AP—The National Research Council says air pollution from the burning of coal, petroleum and wood may contribute to the nation's increasing rate of lung cancer.

The council, in a 361-page report to the Environmental Protection Agency, says the effects of air pollution might be especially dangerous in combination with cigarette-smoking, which it views as a

major factor in lung cancer.

The report says pollution from combustion appears heavily concentrated in the Appalachian region and the area westward to the Mississippi River.

It notes that lung cancer is twice as prevalent in urban areas as in rural areas and is most prevalent where pollution is severe.

Campus Wrapup

ROTC enrollment increases at UK

Army and Air Force ROTC enrollment has increased in the last year despite the lower draft call and elimination of student deferments.

Nearly 220 cadets have joined the Air Force ROTC this year, about 30 of them women. Army enrollment has risen from 116 in the 1971-1972 school year to its present 151 participants.

Col. Arthur Nicholson, head of Air Force ROTC, attributes the nearly double increase in Air Force ROTC participation to his own recruiting efforts in recent months.

Nicholson said he directed his efforts to making more students aware of ROTC

scholarships offered on a competitive basis. Military fringe benefits and travel opportunities plus the possibilities of getting one's college education paid in full has enticed many students to join, he said.

Army ROTC officers feel the distinctive training in the military program has an equal appeal. Col. Charles Brindel, chairman of the military science program, said commissioned officers are delegated a greater responsibility than civilian industry grants them.

Their experience in managing people and resources often results in their being sought out for tougher jobs in the business world he said.

Women's activism growing

Continued from page 1
experience. If you don't take time to think a out it you find yourself falling. . . In the future we will be returning to more consciousness raising."

Consciousness raising, basically, involves conversations between women seeking to clarify problems faced by women.

Susan Tomasky has been active in feminist organizations since high school. She describes herself as coming from an "upper middle class family with liberal ideas."

Tomasky sees the feminist movement gaining new strength, but adds that people in the movement disagree on the direction it is going.

"We are drawing more and more people all the time who would generally be regarded as

politically straight," said Tomasky. "The cause has grown quicker than many people expected as people are beginning to realize their is nothing psychologically wrong with a person involved in movement."

Patty Walker, currently enrolled in the University Year for Action, has been involved in Lexington's Free Clinic since the fall of 1970.

The Free Clinic, associated with the Women's Liberation Counseling organization, "is not just involved in abortion counseling," said Ms. Walker. "We can help her find help. We also do pregnancy testing."

"What we're interested in," added Walker, "is helping solve the educational problem. I think now, however, more people are aware of things. Groups are more involved in action than rhetoric."

UK debaters face Georgia today

Two UK varsity debaters will face a University of Georgia team in a demonstration debate Tuesday in Atlanta.

The debate is part of the 23rd annual conference of the Alcohol and Drug Problems Association of North America.

The UK debaters, Jim Flegle of Bardwell and Jefferson Lankford of Louisville,

will defend the affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved: That Public Intoxication Should Be Handled in the Health Care System."

The debate will be taped for a later playback on the National Educational Television, according to Dr. J.W. Patterson, UK director of debate.

Memos

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the Students of the American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building on Rose Street. There will be a panel on "What it's like to be the wife of a medical student."

CENTER for Developmental Change for administrative personnel, faculty members and students will hold its first session of a series of campus neighborhood traveling seminars on selected issues in higher education on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2-5 p.m., Student Center, Room 245. Three working papers by Frank Bailey, Steve Edwins and Bruce Westley on the topic, "Communication and Community" will be presented and discussed. A second session, series will be held Sept. 14, 2-5 p.m., Ag. Science Center, Room A-6. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

CONTINUING EDUCATION for Women, a program designed for women 25 or older at UK, will have a reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Student Center.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOC. meeting Sept. 12, 1972 6:30 p.m. Hospital Auditorium, Med. Center. Important everyone attend. Dean McKenna speaker.

The Lexington Community Design Center announced a meeting of the Aylesford Association at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, to decide on action to be taken concerning the proposed Woodland Park Community Center.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL TRAINING. Display and enrollment Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. For info. call 253-3296.

WILLIAM BARTLEY JR., People's Party candidate for US Senate will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Student Center Theatre.

WOMEN INTERESTED in being in a womens consciousness raising group sign up in the Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center or call 255-0231 or 253-1235 for more information. University or community, all ages welcome.

PHI ALPHA THETA, National History Honorary will meet Wednesday, Sept. 13, Room 206 Student Center at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Peter Barry will speak on "The Peace Ballot and the British League of Nations Union, 1934-35."

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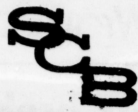
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

12 TUESDAY
-Movie - "Selling of the Pentagon-Interview with My Lai Veterans" - 6:30 p.m., SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

13 WEDNESDAY
-Intramural sports - FLAG FOOTBALL, TENNIS, GOLF
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

14 THURSDAY
-Intramural sports - CROQUET, HORSESHOES
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

15 FRIDAY
-Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
-Play - "THE INNOCENTS" - Canterbury Playhouse - 8:30 p.m.*

16 SATURDAY
-Concert - "THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND & THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE" - 8 p.m. - Mem. Col.*
-Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 P.M. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-UK vs. Villanova - home - 1:30 p.m.*
-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
-PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
-Play - "THE INNOCENTS" - Canterbury Playhouse - 8:30 p.m.*

17 SUNDAY
-Sigma Chi Derby Weekend
-Movie - "The Informer" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Play - "THE INNOCENTS" - Canterbury Playhouse - 8:30 p.m.*

18 MONDAY
-Movie - "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

19 TUESDAY
-Movie - "World Without Sun" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

20 WEDNESDAY
International Forum Series "Eastern Kentucky & the Fareast—Is There a Difference?" - SC Rm. 245—7:30 pm

21 THURSDAY
-Intramural sports - HANDBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

22 FRIDAY
-Jam Session - "HATFIELD" - 8-12 p.m. - SC Ballroom*
-Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

23 SATURDAY
-Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre*
-UK vs. Alabama in Alabama*
-Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

24 SUNDAY
-Movie - "Olympia, pt. II" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

25 MONDAY
-Movie - "The Stranger" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Christian Science Lecture—"CLOSING OF THE GAPS"—SC Rm. 245—3 pm

26 TUESDAY
-Movie - "Report From China" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Lecture - JULIAN BOND - 8 p.m. SC Ballroom

28 THURSDAY
-Mini-Concert—ROLF KEMPF & DAVID MCHUGH—SC Ballroom—8 pm *

29 FRIDAY
-Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*
-"THE EXILES"—SC Ballroom—8-12 pm *

30 SATURDAY
-UK vs. Indiana - home - 1:30 p.m.
-Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*
-Central Kentucky Chess Championship Tournament—SC Rm. 206—8:45 pm*

OCTOBER

1 SUNDAY
-Movie - "Touch of Evil" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Concert—Severance String Quartet
-Central Kentucky Chess Championship Tournament—SC Rm. 206—8:45 pm*

2 MONDAY
-Movie - "The Conformist" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*
-Intramural sports—BADMINTON

Blue Grass Arts & Crafts Festival—Botanical Gardens—Noon-5 pm

3 TUESDAY
-Movie - "Making of Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m.*

4 WEDNESDAY
-Blue Grass Arts & Crafts Festival - Botanical Gardens - Noon-5pm

5 THURSDAY
-Blue Grass Arts & Crafts Festival—Botanical Gardens—Noon-5 pm
-Exhibition and Sale of Original Art Work—SC Rm. 206—10 am-5pm

6 FRIDAY
-Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Sudden Terror" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*
-Blue Grass Arts & Crafts Festival—Botanical Gardens—Noon-5 pm

7 SATURDAY
-Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
-Movie - "Sudden Terror" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m.*
-UK vs. Mississippi - home - 8 p.m.

8 SUNDAY
-Movie—"The Bicycle Thief"—SC Theatre—6:30 pm*

9 MONDAY
-Coffee House—"ARGIR!"—SC Grille—8 & 9 pm
-Movie—"Closely Watched Trains"—SC Theatre—6:30

10 TUESDAY
-Movie—"The Lion Hunter"—SC Theatre—6:30 pm*
-Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8&9 pm

11 WEDNESDAY
-Coffee House—"ARGIR!"—SC Grill—8 & 9 pm
-Dramatic Arts—PROPOSITION—SC Ballroom—8 p.m.*

12 THURSDAY
-Coffee House—"ARGIR!"—SC Grill—8 & 9 pm

13 FRIDAY
-Coffee House—"ARGIR!"—SC Grill—8, 9, & 10 pm
-Movie—"Paint your Wagon"—SC Theatre—6:30 & 9 pm*
-Movie—"Mark of the Vampire"—SC Theatre—11:45 pm*

14 SATURDAY
-UK vs. North Carolina at NC
-Campuswide Public Relations Workshop—SC—1-4 pm
-Coffee House—"ARGIR!"—SC Grill—8, 9, 10 pm
-Movie—"Paint Your Wagon"—SC Theatre—6:30 & 9 pm*
-Movie—"Mark of the Vampire"—SC Theatre—11:45 pm*

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SC - STUDENT CENTER
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Applications for office space in the Student Center are now being taken in Rm 203 SC.

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Selling of the Pentagon interview with My Lai Vets Tues, Sept. 12 6:30 pm 50 cents
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