

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVII No. 29
Monday, September 15, 1975

DARK PICTURES

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Dayan lecture costs SCB \$3,500

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Assistant Managing Editor

The \$3,500 fee being paid by the Student Center Board (SCB) to Gen. Moshe Dayan for a Sept. 29 lecture represents a substantial increase over previous speakers, according to Bob Wiseman, SCB's contemporary affairs committee chairman.

Last year's most expensive speaker, Jeb Stuart Magruder, cost \$1,500, he said.

"Dayan's fee needs to be put in perspective," Wiseman said. "The prices for all lecturers have gone up. For example, Ann Landers and John Dean are asking \$3,000 for their appearances."

Tickets go on sale today in the Student Center. They will cost students 75 cents and \$2 for others. "We are charging for the lecture to defray some of the expenses and not to pay for the whole thing," Wiseman said.

Expenses for the Dayan speech will probably be higher than normal lecture costs because of the need for added security, Sharon Horstmeyer, SCB program advisor said.

"There is a possibility we will not have to pay for the security if the University agrees to pay for it," Horstmeyer said.

"But, we will have to pay the Physical Plant for setting up the speaker's platform and the seats. In addition, we have to pay technicians to set up the sound system. We can't estimate these additional costs so we don't know exactly how much Dayan is costing us," she said.

The reasons for bringing Dayan to UK were based on a new philosophy at SCB.

"In the past, we presented a lot of relatively inexpensive lecturers who were interesting but did not attract large crowds," said Georgeann Rosenberg, SCB president. "This year we hope to increase

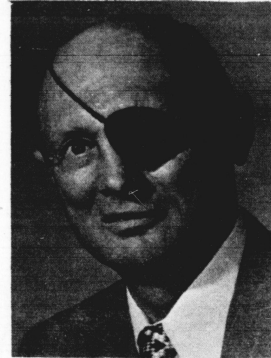
student participation by bringing bigger names to UK."

The appearance of Dayan, who will speak on peace negotiations between Israel and the Arab nations should attract a larger audience than usual, Wiseman said. As a result, he will speak in Memorial Coliseum rather than the Student Center Ballroom where lectures are ordinarily held.

"We hope to appeal to more people than just the small 'lecture clique' that comes to every event," Wiseman said.

"We are not trying to make a political statement," Rosenberg said. "The purpose of bringing Dayan here was to stimulate debate and to inform people."

Wiseman said, "There is a great misunderstanding about the problems of the Middle East. Dayan will speak on peace negotiations, not just about Israel. It is an area that deserves attention and



GEN. MOSHE DAYAN

Dayan should be able to provide some interesting insights.

He will speak for approximately 25 minutes and then will answer questions from the press and the audience.

Continued on page 8

Before Senate Council

Graduate dean admits restrictions may be wrong

By DAVID BROWN
Kerhel Staff Writer

The probation and enrollment restrictions placed on several graduate programs by Wimberly Royster, graduate school dean, may have been inappropriate, Royster told the Senate Council Friday.

The council had requested Royster to explain the basis for enrollment restrictions in the graduate program in French and the PhD program in Geography. He was also asked to discuss the basis for probation of the German graduate department.

The council congratulated Royster for his initiative in attempting to evaluate graduate programs, but questioned his authority to set enrollment restrictions as a result of the evaluations.

The problem is new to the University. "We have a dean that has done something that no one ever did before, Thomas Ford, Senate Council member said.

"We have not developed procedures for stopping programs, or winding them down, Joseph Krislov, Senate Council chairperson, said. "There is a lot of gray area here."

"The senate is charged with the academic nature of programs," council member Paul Sears said. "If the suspension is on the basis of feasibility, it is a clear cut administrative decision. If it is based on academics, it puts it in a different ball park," he said.

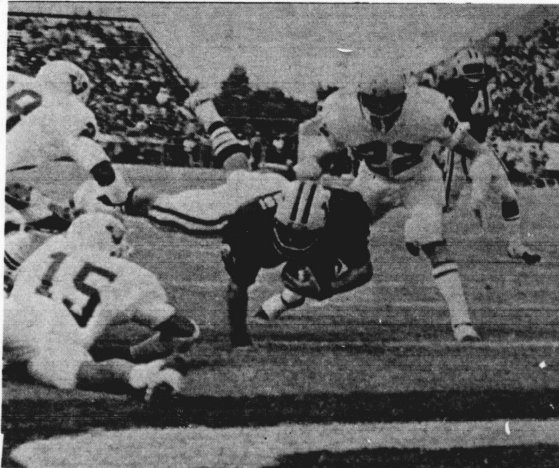
Royster agreed the "extreme actions of approval/dissapproval (elimination) is clearly the responsibility

of the senate." The senate members could not reach agreement with Royster on where to divide academic and administrative responsibility.

"We'd like to separate the two areas," Krislov said. He proposed a time limit solution to the problem. "The dean of the Graduate School could handle the problem for, say, two years. Then, if the problem was not solved, it would become the responsibility of the council," he said.

Royster was not willing to commit himself. "I would be willing to discuss that at some length, but not at the present time," he said. "I would have to consult the Graduate Council."

Continued on page 8



— Chuck Cambes

No 'Compassion'

UK fullback Steve Compassi dives for the first of four Wildcat touchdowns in Saturday's 27-8 opening game thrashing of VPI. See related story on page 9.

Corps may abandon dam project

By RON MITCHELL
Kerhel Staff Writer

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will probably request Congress to delete funds for the controversial Red River dam as a result of Thursday's announced opposition to the project by Gov. Julian Carroll.

"Consistent with past corps policy, when the governor opposes a project and it has no national interest, and where no large amounts of money have been spent, we will probably recommend that construction be halted," said Victor Veysey, assistant secretary of the Army in charge of civil works.

The corps recommendation will be sent to the Senate appropriations subcommittee on public works projects as soon as possible, Veysey said Sunday in a telephone interview.

The Senate subcommittee is currently reviewing the corps funding request for fiscal year 1976. A similar request for construction and land acquisition funds has already passed the House appropriations subcommittee.

Veysey said Carroll's position on the dam, made public Thursday at a news conference in Frankfort, will be included

in the recommendation not to seek additional money to finance the project.

"We've started a re-examination of the Red River project and any new information will be sent to the committee. The corps doesn't build a project where it is not wanted," Veysey said.

The issue will probably be resolved in a House and Senate subcommittee conference, Veysey said, since funding has been approved by one and not the other.

The major proponent of the dam, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), will appear before the conference committee to challenge the funding deletion Veysey said.

Perkins, who represents the Congressional district where the dam would be located, said Thursday he does "not intend to slacken my efforts on behalf of the people of Powell and adjoining counties."

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston (D-Ky.) a member of the Senate subcommittee that will consider the Red River issue, said he could not "in good conscience recommend it" to the committee.

Carroll's statement on Thursday created a stir because it was the first time since the project was approved in 1962 that a governor has opposed construction.



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Should Dayan speak at UK?

Editor's note: Because of the amount of letters and commentaries received concerning Moshe Dayan's speech here there is no editorial in today's Kernel. There is not enough space today to print all the comments and letters concerning Dayan, but the opinions will be printed throughout the week. In cases where an overwhelming amount of letters and commentaries are received about an issue, more space will be devoted to reader's views if possible.



Outraged at Spectrum article

By David Cooper and Robert Jaffe

As American Jews, we were outraged to read an article recently published in the Kentucky Kernel on Sept. 11 entitled "Dayan should not take part in the SCB lecture series" (hereinafter referred to as "the article"). Although we certainly respect the author's constitutional right to express his views, we feel compelled to reveal the inconsistencies in his logic, as well as the flagrant falsification of the facts upon which he bases his conclusions.

The current debate over the United States' position toward Israel is one of extreme relevance and importance. More often than not, an intelligent decision is the result of scrutinizing both sides of the issue and to suggest that Dayan should not participate in the lecture series would not be in the best public interest. In the interest of fairness, we urge the SCB to find an equally competent speaker to discuss the Arab position in the Middle East. But regardless who the speakers are, or where we derive our sources of information, we cannot afford to make decisions based upon incorrect facts and assumptions. As we shall demonstrate, the article was saturated with false information unduly biased, and certainly tends to mislead the public.

First, the author stated that "Dayan's speaking tour of the U.S. is part of (the) efforts to prepare the American people psychologically for war." Seriously, how can one make such an absurd and unfounded assertion? Where are the indications which can reasonably give one the basis to derive such an inaccurate

conclusion? It seems that the recent American peace initiative has been successful, so why is there any valid reason to believe that President Ford, or any other high-ranking official wants to wage conventional war in the Middle East? Henry Kissinger's "step-by-step diplomacy" has proven to be constructive and fortunately, he is realistic enough to understand that the best deterrent to war in the Middle East is to ensure strong military postures for both Israel and Egypt. If both powers are relatively equal in terms of military prowess, the opportunities for a long lasting peace are dramatically increased. The blood-stained pages of history indicate that aggression usually occurs when one nation has a definite military superiority over a weaker country. Such was the case when Adolph Hitler invaded both Czechoslovakia and Poland and when Benito Mussolini bravely used machine guns against the spear-throwing Ethiopians. One should not be so naive to believe that military considerations have no bearing upon diplomatic negotiations. An effective use of military power can prevent a future outbreak of war and preserve a delicate peace. Accordingly, we urge Congress to grant military aid for both nations to ensure a military parity between both powers.

Second, to assert that Zionists are fascists, much less racists, is totally untrue. By definition, Zionists are Jews (and non-Jews) who strongly believe that Israel provides the best foundation upon which to perpetuate Jewish culture, ritualism and customs. Before 1948, Zionists struggled for the re-creation of the Jewish state; since the birth of the Jewish state, Zionists have become dedicated to the survival of Israel. Although Zionism does have political overtones (Israeli nationalism), it is primarily religious in nature, and the theological history of the Jewish people is, in itself, a study of the democratic way of life. The birth of Zionism did not occur at the turn of this century, as claimed by the article, but almost 2000 years ago when the Romans destroyed the Second Temple in 70 A.D. From that day onward, the Jewish people were physically forced to leave their ancestral home, but have never left it spiritually. Modern Zionists incorporated these traditional religious values and viewed the re-establishment of the Jewish state as the best means to preserve Judaism and to provide security for the often persecuted Jew. It is apparent that Zionism is a natural reflection and extension of the Jewish faith. There is nothing fascistic about Zionism, and most American Jews are inherently zionistic because of their cultural affinity toward Israel.

Another topic which deeply disturbed us was the author's complacency concerning the partial Jewish genocide during World War II. How or why any person could be so nonchalant about the murder of 11 million men, women and children (of six million were of the Jewish faith) demonstrates a callousness beyond our comprehension. The author of the article

had the audacity to state that "the Zionists criminally withheld information from the public and from the masses of Jews.... Jews were instructed by Zionist leaders to go peacefully to Auschwitz." To assert that Zionist leaders encouraged their fellow Jews to willfully submit to the gas chambers in Auschwitz, in the expectation that world opinion would then become more sympathetic for the establishment of the Jewish state, is pathetically shocking, outrageous and appalling. Needless to state, the emotional impact of the Nazi holocaust upon the Jewish people has been profound. But with Israel a strong nation, the Jewish people are secure knowing that Israel can also serve as a site of refuge from anti-semitic persecution, as it now serves for the Soviet Jews. However, Israel is much more than an asylum from persecution; Israel represents the epicenter of Judaic traditions and serves as a dynamic source of vitality and stability for the Jewish faith. To the Jew, Israel is the culmination of Jewish history; the security of the Jewish future.

Fourthly, as Americans we are most concerned about the possibility of American military intervention in the Middle East. We Americans have painfully learned that we cannot force other nations to accept our political, social or economic philosophy. America must show reverent respect for the individuality of every nation, and because every nation is an unique institution, we should not equate Vietnam to Israel. Unlike Vietnam, which was racked with internal civil war, Israel is united from within against external powers dedicated "to drive them into the Mediterranean Sea." As a corollary to this undisputed fact, America negotiates with a stable social-democratic government in Israel, whereas the government of South Vietnam was authoritarian and unstable. Unlike Vietnam, Israel has never requested American military personnel, but has only sought military equipment. In our estimation, Israel will never request American Marines as long as they have the armaments to defend themselves. The Israeli people are a determined and proud nation, and if they can discover a way to make the desert bloom, they will use their resourcefulness to adequately defend themselves.

Furthermore, ever since its establishment in 1948, Israel has used its military power defensively, except for the recent excursions into Lebanon for the justifiable retaliation for the guerilla atrocities. Contrary to the article, Israel has not shown aggressive or expansionist policies. The Sinai territory, which the Israelis won at the cost of their own blood during the 1967 and 1973 wars, was part of the rightful spoils of war—wars which were not provoked by the Israelis. And if Israel was truly an imperialistic power, as the article also contends, why would they now give up the land so vital to their national security, especially for such insignificant political concessions? Obviously, the Israelis desire peaceful co-existence with their Arab neighbors, and we applaud the moderation of both Sadat and Rabin. We must all remember that a long journey, especially a journey toward peace, begins with a single step.

Finally, Israel must rely upon the U.S. because the Soviet Union graciously supports the Arab world. Naturally both superpowers have competing interests, especially over which nation is to exercise the most control over the oil producing assets held by the Arabs. But the intentions of the Soviet Union are always nebulous at best, as evidenced by their recent response to the peace accord, and a strong American interest in Israel prevents a Soviet hegemony in the Middle East. In other words, a strong Israel is an invaluable asset to the U.S. Fortunately, the U.S. now has the opportunity to give peace a chance by merely supplying civilian technicians to patrol the Sinai peninsula. We trust that the U.S., as the most enlightened world power, will not pass up the opportunity to defuse this potentially explosive area of the world. For America to place civilian technicians in the desert, and to supply military aid for both nations, would not constitute American jingoism or imperialism, but a reasonable application of American influence.

David Cooper is a third-year law student.
Robert Jaffe is a first-year law student.

Letters

Dayan should not speak

Editor:
Open Letter to Georgeann Rosenberg,
Student Center Board president:

We protest the Student Center Board's invitation of the former Israeli Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, to give a lecture on UK's campus.

The activity fee we pay each semester, part of which goes to the Student Center Board, should be used to enlighten students, the public and

promote peace in the world as a whole. But this is not the case. Student money will be given to someone whose only contribution to the world is the killing of innocent men and women and expelling two million Palestinians from their homeland.

We don't believe that the students of today who sincerely believe in love and peace will accept such an act from the Student Center Board — especially since you have not invited a speaker to give the Palestinian point of view.

Issa Ackall
Arab Students on campus



campus

Community college enrollment reaches highest mark ever

By BRUCE GARDNER
Assistant Managing Editor

Community college enrollment is at an all-time high this semester, according to Dr. Stanley Wall, vice president for UK community college system.

Unofficial totals place this semester's enrollment at 17,268 students with a full-time enrollment of nearly 12,000. Last fall the community college had an enrollment of less than 14,000.

The largest single increase was at Jefferson Community College where enrollment increased from 4,600 last fall to over 6,000.

Only one of the community colleges experienced a decrease in enrollment; Southeast, where enrollment fell from 379 to 337. The 26 per cent enrollment increase represents "the largest we've ever had," Wall said.

The enrollment boom has caused a shortage of teachers for inflated classes, Wall said. "It's caused problems in finding faculty at such short notice," he said.

Some 400 students from nearby Ft. Campbell army post contributed to an enrollment increase at Hopkinsville Com-

munity College, Wall said. That school has had to find additional chairs to seat all its new students.

Wall said community colleges will be hard hit financially because of the unexpected enrollment increase. "We're not budgeted to handle this many students."

Wall said UK may allocate extra money to the community college system.

Wall said the community college system may receive extra funds from the University or may have to readjust its budget by reducing spending in specific areas.

Study advises against vet school

A New York-based consulting firm has issued a report recommending that a school of veterinary medicine not be built in Kentucky.

The report, conducted by Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc. at a cost of \$50,000, suggested alternative ways for the state to handle a shortage of veterinarians.

Concluding an eight-month study, the report was released last week to an interim legislative subcommittee established to determine if such a school is needed at this time.

Consultants suggested if the state decided to construct a veterinary school, it be located at UK citing availability of resources relating to veterinary medicine, particularly at the Medical Center, Murray State University was the only other school considered as a possible site.

Rather than build the school, which would cost from \$15 million to \$30 million, the study recommended that the state continue, and attempt to expand, the current arrangement with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). Under that contractual agreement, the state pays \$4,500 per student each year for 17 spaces at Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute, both in Alabama.

The report added there is a possibility of as many as 45 spaces being made available to

Kentuckians by 1979 as the result of construction of veterinary schools in progress or planned in Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi.

The consultants also suggested:

— State funding for construction and staffing of veterinary facilities in parts of the state.

— Amending the Veterinary Practice Act to remove the current prohibition on the use of trained technicians to assist in routine animal care.

A veterinary school in Kentucky, or even increased contractual agreements for Kentucky students, would not alleviate a shortage of veterinarians in rural areas, the report concluded.

Veterinarians are likely to settle in population centers which can best afford their services, the report states. Currently, 67 per cent of the state's 355 veterinarians reside in Lexington or Louisville.

The study is the result of one of the most controversial issues during the 1974 session of the state General Assembly. At that time, Sen. Pat McCuiston, D-Pembroke, introduced a bill to have a veterinary school established at Murray.

The report also noted that construction of a veterinary school would not guarantee that its graduates remained in the state to practice.

No rise seen in campus auto mishaps; police report personal injuries rare

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

On-campus traffic accidents have not increased significantly in 1975, said campus police chief Paul Harrison.

Police records report 166 automobile accidents in 1973, 169 mishaps in 1974, and 105 accidents through the first eight months of this year.

"Most accidents involve property damage, and very seldom is there a personal injury accident on campus," Harrison said. "We've had only six injury accidents so far this year."

"Driver negligence" contributes to 90 per cent of all campus accidents, Harrison said. "The increase in automobiles on campus, and the fact that in most serious accidents one or both drivers are under the influence of alcohol, are also contributing factors to the accident rate."

Harrison said the following three intersections are problem areas:

- Rose Street and Washington Avenue.
- Complex Drive and University Drive.
- University Drive and Hilltop Avenue.

"Prior to installation of electric traffic signals at Cooper and University Drives, the intersection was one of the leading accident locations in Lexington," Harrison said.

Campus police have emphasized patrolling in these high accident areas to combat the problem, Harrison said.

Another factor contributing to campus accidents is "the increasing bicycle traffic," Harrison said.

"At present, very little has been done to regulate bike riding on campus, but something must be done in the near future," Harrison said.

The practice of parking bikes in unauthorized areas is also a safety problem that Harrison said police are prepared to deal with.

"Parking on walkways, especially in highly traveled pedestrian areas such as the Student Center, Alumni Gym and the Complex will not be tolerated," Harrison said. "Such parking represents a serious hazard for blind students."

Harrison added that those cyclists who park on walkways might have their bikes impounded.

TATTOOING



153 S. LIME

Perkins

CAKE & STEAK HOUSE

729 S. Lime

Monday Night Special

Buttermilk Pancakes all you can eat 99 cents

They Look Like Rocks...

Have No Eyes...

And Eat Ashes...

They Make Fire...

And They Kill...



PG Times 7:46-8:10

Crossroads Cinema

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

Starring MARILYN HASSETT in 100 Moments and REAL BRIDES on the Beach
FILMPOINTS LARRY PERCE PRODUCTION
Screenplay by DAVID BELTZER
Music by CHARLES FOX
Directed by LARRY PERCE
Produced by EDWARD S. FELDMAN
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Richard's Theater, using the ULTRA VISTA-JOB
Lenses by NORMAN LENSEL. Music by CHARLES FOX

Times: 2:15 4:10 6:00 7:50 9:45

JOIN HUNTER FOUNDATION FOR HEALTH CARE TODAY CALL 253-1661

9 OUT OF 10 STUDENTS READ THE KERNEL ON A REGULAR BASIS. All the posters around can't match that. Exposure is great and cost is low. Try Kernel advertising for your promotion this year. Call 258-4646 KENTUCKY Kernel

MOST COMPLETE LAPIDARY SHOP IN THE BLUE GRASS FINISHED JEWELRY AND GIFTS SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES MINERAL SPECIMENS AND CUTTING MATERIAL FROM AROUND THE WORLD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES LEXINGTON CUT STONE MARBLE & TILE CO. 255-2496 274 MIDLAND AVE.



CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES

SPOUSE MEMBERSHIPS

ON SALE NOW - \$5

SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW, news panel, Tues., 30
 GARDE REPUBLICAINE BAND OF PARIS, FRANCE, Thur., Oct. 16
 THE CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, Thur., Oct. 30
 SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA, Alexander Gibson, conductor, Thur., Nov. 13
 VIRGIL FOX, organist, Tues., Nov. 25
 MME. ROSAMOND BERNIER, art critic, lecturer, Wed., Dec.
 ROBERT CROMIE, host of ETV "Book Beat," lecturer, Tues., Jan. 27
 JAMES KING, tenor, Tues., Feb. 10
 PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA with Lorin Hollander, piano soloist; Donald Johanos, conductor, Fri., Feb. 27
 FROGER WAGNER CHORALE, Thur., Mar. 11
 TOM BROKAW, NBC Washington Correspondent, lecturer, Tues., Mar. 23
 DON COSSACK OF ROSTOV, Tues., Apr. 6

FOR THE SEASON

8 CONCERTS

4 LECTURES

All full-time students may purchase spouse memberships for their non-student husbands or wives for \$5 in the Dean of Students Office, Room 513, 5TH FLOOR, Patterson Tower, 8-12 a.m.-1:5 p.m. Medical students may get from Mrs. Joyce Delabar, Personnel Office, Med. Ctr.

NEW faculty and staff memberships available at \$10 from Central Ky. Concert Assn., 440 Andover Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502

Greene County Sport Parachute Center

Home of the 1972 National Champions
12 Years Experience in Student Training

—CLIP THIS AD—

for a FIVE (5) DOLLAR STUDENT DISCOUNT

ON YOUR FIRST JUMP TRAINING COURSE

BARDSTOWN, KY. ELKTON, KY.

(502)348-9981 (502) 265-9152

Open 7 Days A Week - Open Weekends

Offer Expires October 1st, 1975

in Lexington, contact Vince Redmond 254-9207



STUDENTS

SAVE ON CLASS RINGS

DELIVERY —4 WEEKS

NON-NEGOTIABLE 198

Gold Lance

GOOD THRU Sept 29 19 75

\$5.00

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

Five & no/100


DOLLARS

Gold Lance Class Rings

1-1930-0117 1-491-977-

Save \$5.00
Bring this special "check" by store today. Beat the higher gold prices coming.

Limit one coupon per purchase



This special "check" does the job. Be first with a GOLD LANCE RING.

WALLACES BOOK STORE

news briefs

State may be losing doctors

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)— Kentucky is losing valuable doctor potential because the state's medical schools are graduating more students than its hospital residency programs can accept, said the new dean of the UK medical school.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson said the University of Louisville and UK together graduate about 200 students a year, while there are only 140 residency positions in the state's hospitals.

"The discrepancy is obvious," Clawson said. "All studies show that the place where you do your residency is the place where—more than likely—you will settle."

The newly appointed head of the UK College of Medicine said the school is stepping up its efforts to "get enough doctors back into the rural areas."

While admitting that it is up to the student to decide where he or she practices, Clawson described UK's rural in-the-field program as "too abbreviated." Under the present program, a student in the last year of medical school spends five weeks in in-service training in a small community.

Clawson said that because it costs between \$50,000 and \$52,000 to educate one UK medical student, an "expensive investment" can be lost if as many as 60 would-be doctors must go out of the state to continue their training.

Law students begin coal mining journal

UK law students are preparing a 250 page issue of "The Kentucky Law Journal" devoted to a symposium on coal mining and the environment.

Gary L. Stage, third year law student and editor-in-chief, said the issue will deal with legal aspects of the tension between the coal industry and environmentalism. Stage said a series of articles has been solicited from outside experts on the impact of tax and property laws and on recent environmental legislation.

Stage said his staff is also preparing a second annual feature called "The Kentucky Law Survey," which deals with Kentucky Court of Appeals decisions during the past year. This series is aimed at helping the Kentucky lawyer keep up with recent developments in state law.

Anti-busing group advertises meeting

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— A coalition of area anti-busing groups have advertised plans for a Sunday strategy meeting while school officials prepared for the start of the second full week of court-ordered desegregation.

Lowell Hughes, a "Spirit of '76" coalition organizer, said anti-busing leaders from Michigan and Tennessee were expected at the rally at a southwest Jefferson County restaurant.

Local officials said they had no reliable crowd estimate for the Saturday Klu Klux Klan rally. But state Klan leader Phillip Chopper said 4,000 people attended the rally in a field in Bullitt County, just south of Louisville.

National humanities endowment offers grants up to \$2,000

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering grants up to \$2,000 through the Youth Grants in Humanities program.

Projects must relate in a clear way to the humanities, have a purpose, scope and end product, to qualify for the program. Persons under 30 must initiate, develop and execute the project although older persons may advise and consult.

Grants are used for stipends, purchase of services of materials and travel involving the projects. The projects should further the development of human critical faculties.

A preliminary proposal outlining the project idea is requested by the National Endowment for Oct. 1, for projects beginning in April 1976. Additional information is available from the UK Research Foundation, 301 Kinkead Hall.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. (551) subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Gadget in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

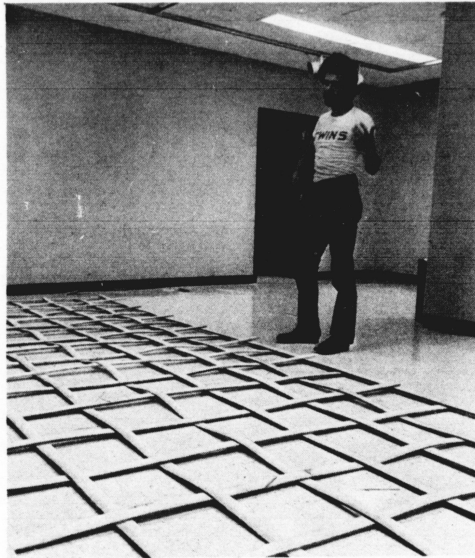


arts

Abstracts exhibited in SC gallery

By MARK BERGESON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Rasdall Art Gallery in the Student Center will open tonight with a collection of works by Bruce Hall. A reception will be held in the gallery from 7:30-9 p.m. and will include a performance by the UK Dance Company.



— Chuck Combes

Bruce Hall explains his work as he sets up his exhibit in the SC art gallery.

Preview

The exhibition consists of a number of mediums, including 3-dimensional geometric patterns constructed of pine, oak and redwood slats. The slats are woven together in fence-like grid structures.

The grids are made from a minimum of materials allowing for maximum flexibility. These constructions of latticework are bent and curved to form abstract models of arbors, archways and trellises. Feathers, arrows, bound twine and other objects are attached to the structures.

Hall, a UK graduate with an M.F.A. in art, commented, "The

exhibition centers around putting together lines to develop a new perspective on everyday 3-dimensional forms." Crayon, water color and felt-tip landscapes, which Hall referred to as "just drawings in space," offer a contrast to the latticework forms. "The whole concept is new," added Hall, "and may be even a little absurd or irrational."

Mike McGinnis, gallery coordinator, said the exhibition

will run for two weeks instead of three as noted on posters around campus.

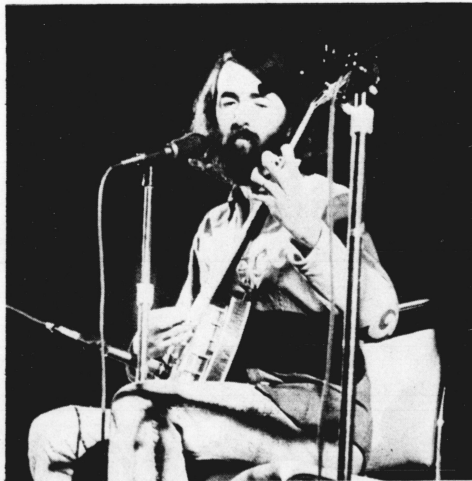
We goofed

Because of a reporting error, Sharon Horstmeyer was incorrectly identified as Coffee House series coordinator in a story in Friday's Kernel ("SCB Coffee House opens with Gunhill Road Monday"). She is actually program adviser.

Nitty Gritty takes country rock fans on 'unforgettable journey'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

John McEuen and his compatriots, Jeff Hanna, Jim Fadden, and Jim Ibbotson, collectively known as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, used a variety of instruments to take a sold out ballroom of stomping country-rock fans on an unforgettable journey in Friday night's concert.



— Bill Knight

John McEuen plays banjo in Nitty Gritty concert Friday night.

energy level in the ballroom continued to rise until the end, when the audience was standing on their seats, screaming for more.

And more was what they got. For the first encore, the Dirt Band did an electrifying "Orange Blossom Special" and led the audience in a singalong on "Will The Circle Be Unbroken."

The crowd demanded more

and received a second encore. The band started out with Chuck Berry's "Promised Land" and finished with Earl Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown". It was a stunning contrast.

It also pointed out where the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band stands. With roots in country and rock, they are working superbly in both.

Review

Those who were expecting a solid country show noticed some changes immediately. The Dirt Band had become more electric.

The band started out rocking, going through several old and new songs. Besides McEuen's multitude of instruments, the band usually featured Hanna on guitar and vocals, Ibbotson on bass and vocals, and Fadden on drums and harmonica.

Even though the fiddle playing received the most applause, it was McEuen's banjo that provided the most striking moment of the concert. In a solo spot, he performed a medley ranging from Irish folk tunes to Bach to Bluegrass, showing his mastery of the banjo. Then he did a moving rendition of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Mountain Hipporwill" that had the audience spellbound.

Throughout their set, the

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH
Presentation
Tonight 7:00 p.m.

Presidents Room
Student Center

"Do you fit the image?"

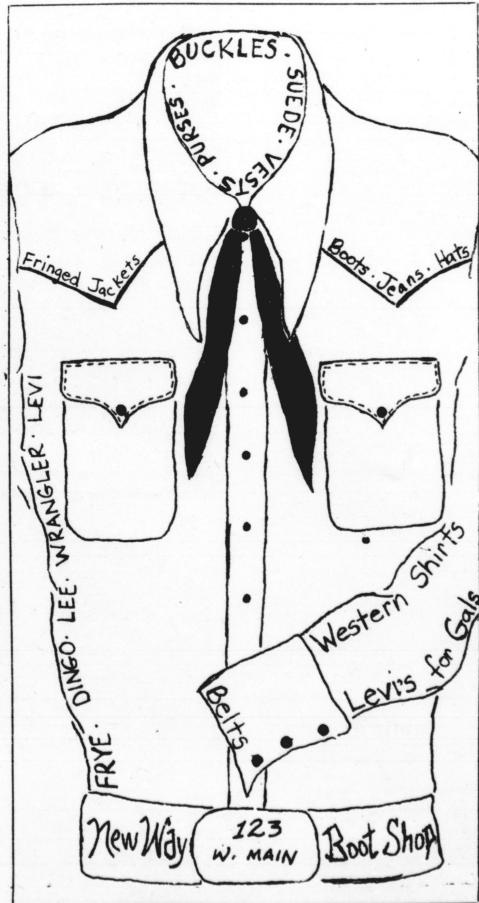
The Continuing Education Program for Women

The Continuing Education Program for Women of the University of Kentucky requests the honor of your presence at a reception in honor of you who are twenty-five and older and are returning to the University this Fall.

The President's Room

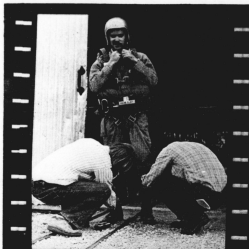
Student Center
Thursday, September 18, 1975
7:30-8:30 p.m.

R.S.V.P.
258-2751



DARK PICTURES

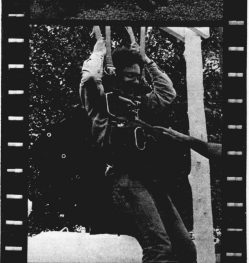
It's so easy to be confident—before you jump.



Is THIS all there is to it?



Just hangin' around



Photos by Linda Comes

The last great parachute jump

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The pilot hovered over the jump area as the flight instructor pointed out the target—a dime-size gray dot 3,800 feet below.

Cramped into the Cessna 180, three beginning jump students stared downward in shaky silence. The tension was broken when the one with the most nerve asked the question we all wanted answered.

"What if I decide not to go?"

I remembered the instructor's warning during our six hours of intensive training earlier in the day.

"While you're still in the plane, if you decide not to go, we'll discuss it," Bob Bowers, an instructor at the Greene County Parachute Center, had told us.

"But once you get out on the strut (a support on the outside of the plane), goodbye. You're gone."

It was easy to talk about this morning, but this was the real thing. Bob Holtster, a veteran skydiver who was monitoring our jump, used his psychology.

"You shaved this morning, didn't you?" he said. "Just remember your arch. Get a good firm arch. Now, let's go."

Holtster's persuasiveness did little to calm our nerves. The first jumper was too scared to speak, another was nervously fingering his reserve chute attached to the jump suit front, and I was petrified.

Holtster, squatting in the middle of the plane between the pilot and the first jumper, leaned over and opened the door. A strong gust of air swooshed into the plane. The three of us stared at the tiny patch of land below.

The first jumper was in position and Holtster connected the static line. This one-inch nylon rope would be used to pull the rip-cord, automatically opening the chute without any effort by the jumper.

"Go!" he yelled backward and was gone. Holtster leaned out the door, nodded his head affirmatively and pulled the latch down, shutting out the air and accelerating the nose of the plane's engine.

The two remaining jumpers strained to watch his flight. The realization that the magic time was growing closer made a nervous impact on my body.

My stomach was twisted in knots, I had a pounding headache, and I suddenly had an impulse to urinate.

"Where's your left hand supposed to be?" Holtster barked. In my nervousness I had committed one of five unparadigmatic sins in parachuting—failure to protect the reserve chute at all times while in the plane.

If the reserve opens while you're in the plane, chances are it will be sucked out the nearest opening. "Bowers" had said during the training session. "If this happens, go with it. If it goes out the window, you go out the window too."

While I still wasn't sold on the idea of jumping, I decided I would rather use the door than be pulled through the small window. I held on to the reserves.

Then it hit me. Why the hell was I riding in this airplane, preparing to fall 2,800 feet to the ground. I mean, I get hives standing on a second-story balcony!

The static line was connected and the door opened. I sat in the doorway and looked down at the neat patches of farmland, separated by fences and rows of trees.

I pulled myself onto the strut and was overwhelmed by the force of the wind against my body. Holtster tapped my left leg and shouted "Go!"

My sweaty palms slid from the suspension bar. It felt like someone had released a trap door under my feet. My body plunged downward with the force of a boulder falling from a cliff.

What a rush!

"The chute will open in 10 seconds after you're out of the plane," Bowers had instructed. "Make sure you are already off a good hard arch and pull the dummy chute just as if it were real one."

I had forgotten everything. I was motionless during the 35-foot fall before the chute opened. There was no time for a "good, hard arch" or pulling the dummy chute.

Falling at 65-70 miles per hour, I felt a sudden jerk on my shoulders and my fast descent was halted.

The first impulse was to look above me and make sure the chute had opened properly. During the training each of the ten students had been suspended from a

makeshift chute attached to a two-by-four about 15 feet above the ground.

My anxiety was okay, though, and I began to float downward. The view was fantastic. There were no obstructions, no busy streets, noisy cars, pollution or hectic pace.

I looked over my right shoulder to locate the target. It seemed miles away.

I was drifting with the wind blowing at my foot-called holding—and heading quickly toward the jump center near Bardonia.

Holtster, who had jumped behind me, was about 50 feet away and instructed me to move closer to him.

"What do I do?" No reply. I had forgotten everything.

Then I remembered the toggles located directly behind my head which control the direction of the jumper.

"If you want to go to the right, pull the right toggle down. If you want to go to the left, pull the left toggle," Bowers said.

I pulled the left toggle and began gliding slowly toward Holtster. Suddenly he swooped below me at a speed three times greater than my own.

I glanced behind me and noticed I was making little progress toward my destination. "What do I do?" I shouted. No reply.

My speed increased drastically. I crossed a road and the target was nearing. I suddenly had another fear—landing.

The greatest danger in landing, we had been told, is that injuries result when you don't follow the basic instructions.

By jumping from a three-foot high platform, each student had practiced no less than 100 landings and the way to avoid injury.

We were told to keep our legs together—to decrease the possibility of injury to ankles and legs—and to land in a holding position.

There was also the possibility of landing in a tree, fence, pond or power line. "The nearest water is one-half mile away and if you hit that, there is nothing we can do for you," Bowers said.

"The most important thing to remember if you are nearing any of these objects is not to increase your speed to try to avoid them.



Our boy makes it!

It's obvious you are going to hit them, so just make it as soft as possible.

The target was getting closer and my brain began to click. As I reached the free-logs, I pulled the right toggle. It turned me to the proper landing position—with the wind to my front.

I had been told not to anticipate the landing, so I kept my eyes level, staring at the nearby countryside. Then, with a sudden jolt, I hit the ground.

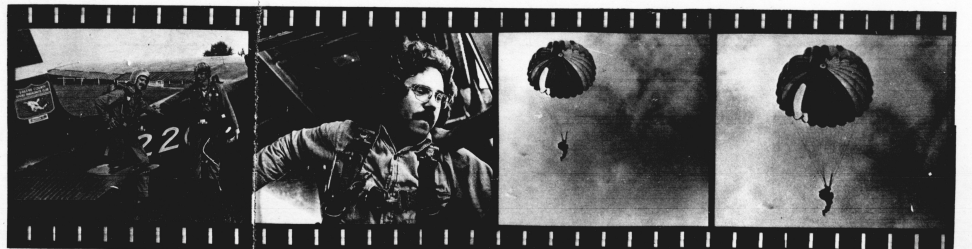
The chute had taken in front of me. I adjusted my body to an erect position and noticed I had landed within 15 yards of the target.

I was filled with a great sense of security and accomplishment. Not only had I attempted a feat most persons refuse to try but I had done it right.

Grabbing the parachute in my arms, I trudged wearily to the office. Holtster gave me a log book evaluating my jump. His remarks noted I had a good arch but didn't pull the dummy rip cord and that I had gotten within 20 meters of the target.

"Listen, you really should go up one more time today. The sooner you do it again after your first jump, the easier it will be," Bowers said.

"Later, fellow. It was great, but not that great."



World War I ace awaits take-off

The moment of truth

Getting close

Getting closer

August 26, 1975

University Senate Council

Course Program Actions, effective: Spring, 1976
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses of programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Department of Accounting:

New Courses:

ACC 527 Taxation of Partnership and Subchapter S Corporations (2)
A study of the income tax problems of partnerships and Subchapter S Corporations. Prereq: ACC 417 or consent of instructor.

ACC 537 Estate and Gift Taxation (2)

In-depth coverage of the taxation of estates, trusts, and gifts. In addition, in-depth coverage of the taxation of estates, trusts, and gifts. In addition, a review of the major pre- and post-mortem estate planning devices will be covered. Prereq: ACC 417 or permission of instructor.

ACC 547 State and Local Tax Accounting (2)

Taxation by state and local governments; problems of real and personal property taxation, sales and use taxes, business and personal taxes, inheritance and gift taxes. Limitations on taxation of interstate commerce. Compliance problems. Prereq: ACC 417 or consent of instructor.

Course Change:

ACC 517 Tax Accounting Problems (3)
(Change in credits and description)

Change to:

ACC 517 Tax Accounting Problems (2)
A detailed study of the more complicated aspects of corporate taxation. The emphasis will be on planning opportunities and pitfalls. Effective: Date: Fall, 1976

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

School of Biological Sciences:

New Course:

BIOS 99 Comparative Neurobiology and Behavior (3)
A comparative study of the behavioral responses of animals to cues from their environment and from other animals. Neural mechanisms underlying the response of certain invertebrate, vertebrate and vertebrate species will be examined. Prereq: ZOO 302 or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Department of Civil Engineering:

New Courses:

CE 646 Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation and Reconstruction (3)
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Protocol; analysis of human, vehicle and environmental factors associated with traffic accidents; uses and limitations of accident data; reconstruction of accidents from photographic evidence; current research and development needs. Prereq: B.S. degree in engineering, any other B.S. or B.A. degree plus EM 313 or equivalent.

CE 648 Traffic Laws, Ordinances and Controls (3)

Principles controlling the development, application and revision of traffic laws, ordinances and control devices; historical perspective, current status, and future needs relative to traffic safety and capacity; behavioral (expressive self-testing) constraints on uniform application of traffic control theory. Prereq: CE 340 and CE 440 or consent of instructor.

Course Change:

CE 543 Development of Transportation Facilities (3)
(Change in description)

Change to:

CE 543 Development of Transportation Facilities (3)
Analysis of factors affecting development of transportation facilities; basic planning and location principles; problems of highway geometrics, design standards, and traffic estimates and assignment; transportation in the urban environment; and air transport. Effective: Fall, 1975.

Drop Courses:

CE 642 Highway Location Analysis
CE 647 Portland Cement Concrete and Bituminous Materials
CE 653 Advanced Hydrology
Effective: Fall, 1975

Department of Electrical Engineering:

Drop Courses:

EE 523 Electrical Engineering Projects
EE 615 Stability Theory of Control Systems
Effective: Fall, 1975

SENATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:

Interdepartmental Graduate Faculty:

Program Proposal: M.S. in the Field of Plant Physiology

The proposed program has two objectives: (1) as a graduate degree which will prepare students for the present and future needs in Plant Physiology and (2) as an intermediate program for the student who is undecided about pursuing a Ph.D. in Plant Physiology. At the present time a student in Plant Physiology has little choice between successful completion of the Ph.D. requirements or no advanced degree in the area. The proposed interdepartmental M.S. program in Plant Physiology has very broad areas of specialization. Students accepted for this program are expected to develop competence in the general subject of Plant Physiology in addition to their area of specialization.

To qualify for the Master of Science in Plant Physiology the candidate must meet all requirements as outlined by the Graduate School. A foreign language will not be required. A student must write a thesis as part of the requirement for completion of this graduate program.

The specific program of study will be determined by the thesis director and his special committee in consultation with the Director of Graduate Studies. Plant physiologists must have a strong background in biology, chemistry, and biochemistry. All students will pursue a core curriculum in the program, regardless of their area of specialization.

The following courses, or their equivalent, will be required of all students majoring in Plant Physiology leading to the Master of Science degree:

BOT 501, 502 Plant Physiology
BCH 401, 502 General Biochemistry
or
CHE 550, 552 Physiological Chemistry

and two of the following five courses:

BIO 630 Experimental Techniques in Plant Physiology
BOT 701 Plant Metabolism
AGR 722 General Nutrition of Plants
AGR 734 Physiology of Growth and Development
PPA 660 Physiology of Plant Diseases

Courses in biochemistry, statistics, chemistry, plant pathology, agronomy, horticulture, biology, soil science, or genetics will complete the program of study, and will be selected depending upon the area of specialization of each student.

Department of Veterinary Science:

Program Proposal: M.S. in the Field of Veterinary Science

The objectives of the program are as follows: (1) to provide a graduate degree which will prepare students for present and future needs in veterinary science; (2) as an intermediate program for the student who is undecided about pursuing a Ph.D. in veterinary science; and (3) as a means of providing additional specialty training for individuals with D. V. M.'s who have neither the time nor the inclination to pursue a Ph.D. to completion.

As veterinary science is a very broad field, equivalent to human medicine, candidates for the Master's degree will be expected to choose an area of specialization such as infectious diseases, reproductive physiology of pharmacology, and take other courses in their area of interest.

To qualify for admission to the course of study leading to the Master of Science in Veterinary Science, the candidate must meet all requirements of admission to the Graduate School, submit with his application his scores for the GRE advanced biology test and be acceptable to the graduate faculty of the Department. We propose no foreign language requirement for the M.S. degree.

The specific program of study will be determined by the thesis director in consultation with the Director of Graduate Study. Entering students will be expected to have a strong background in biology, chemistry and biochemistry.

Only the Plan A (Thesis) M.S. program will be offered. Students will be required to complete successfully 24 hours of graduate course work with a standing of 3.0 or higher.

All students enrolled in the program, unless presenting credentials demonstrating completion of equivalent courses in Biochemistry, will be required to complete BCH 401 and 502. In addition, depending upon the area of study selected, the student will be required to complete one or more of the following courses:

MB 500 Pathogenic Bacteriology
MB 550 Immunology and Serology
PGY 502 Principles of Physiology
PGY 512 Cellular Physiology
CBI 513 General Cell Biology
ZOO 545 Parasitology
PGY 507 Introduction to Endocrinology
ZOO 513 General Histology
PHA 521 General Pharmacodynamics and Toxicodynamics
PHA 621 Advanced Pharmacodynamics
TOX 640 Drug Metabolism

The area of studies offered will include: Infectious Diseases of Animals, Veterinary Parasitology, Equine Reproductive Physiology, Equine Pharmacology and Toxicology, and Veterinary Pathology.

NOTE: Veterinary Pathology will be offered only to students with the D. V. M.

CORRECTION: In the transmittal dated May 15, 1975 MA 112 was incorrectly transmitted. Below find the correct description:

MA112 Plane Trigonometry
(Change in title, description, and prerequisite)

Change to:

MA 112 Trigonometry
A standard course. Includes trigonometric functions, identities, multiple analytic formulas, laws of sines and cosines, and graphs of trigonometric functions. (This course is not available for credit to persons who have received credit for any mathematics course of a higher number with the exception of MA 122, 123, 201 and 202. Credit not available by Special Examination.) Prereq: MA 108 and concurrent enrollment in MA 108 or consent of the Department.

Dayan

Continued from page 1

"It should be an educational experience," Wiseman said.

Dayan is currently making a tour of 26 colleges and universities in the United States, which are sharing payment for transportation costs.

The SCB did not know what Dayan would do with the proceeds from his lecture. A spokesman for Dayan's booking agency, Harry Walker Inc., New York said, "It's none of my business what he does with it. Why don't you ask him that during the question and answer period?"

Regardless of what he intends to do with the money, he will have to pay 30 per cent in U.S. taxes, Wiseman said.

Anative Israeli, Dayan has had a long and varied career as a military strategist, law graduate, government leader, farmer, archeologist, and former Minister of Defense.

In 1939 he was imprisoned for two years by the British for his activities with the Haganah, the underground Jewish defense organization established during the British Mandate in Palestine.

When World War II broke out, Dayan joined the British army and was commissioned an officer. It was during this period that he lost his left eye. While observing the front through binoculars, Dayan was fired upon by a sniper. The bullet struck the field glasses which shattered and blinded him.

Grad dean

Continued from page 1

Krislov asked what the dean was as options if the programs did not improve before the time limits imposed on them end.

The enrollment restrictions were issued for two years, and the probation was issued for four years. Royster had said the suspensions would be lifted as soon as programs meet recommendations made by the committees that evaluated them. He appointed the evaluation committees.

"I don't know any other way to go" than to either continue the suspension and give the program more time, or to consider abolishing the program, Royster said.

"I regard that as very unsatisfactory," Krislov said. The continued suspension of enrollment would have the effect of killing the program, he added.

The council was also requested that further actions to restrict enrollment be reported to the council, and that the reasons for the action be explained.

Royster agreed to report future decisions, but would not commit himself to providing reasons for his actions. "The reasons for action are sometimes quite confidential. I would have to take the advice for the Graduate Council on that matter," Royster said.

The restrictions were not originally announced because the detrimental effects on the program would persist, Royster said.



sports

Cats top Gobblers 27-8 as defense grabs glory

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

"I thought we had flashes of brilliance today, but our defense is what really won the ballgame."

With those words, Coach Fran Curci summed up the feeling of his team upon winning their fifth consecutive opening game, 27-8 over Virginia Tech Saturday.

Oh, that defense. They forced VPI to turn the ball over five times and completely shut down the Gobblers' wishbone offense, limiting them to only 230 yards total offense. The leading rusher for VPI was Phil Rodgers who gained but 51 yards, and the leading pass receiver had only two catches.

Noseguard Tom Ranieri led the defense which did not permit the Gobblers to get into UK territory until late in the third quarter. Kentucky came within 38 seconds of recording their first shutout since 1965, when they beat Vanderbilt 34-0.

On the other side of the ledger, UK's offense looked good. They rolled up 487 yards total offense — 371 rushing and 116 through the air. Cliff Hite, who admitted he was more nervous than at any other time in his football career, responded by completing 7 or 14 for 90 yards and a touchdown.

Under Hite's leadership, UK secured a 13-0 lead at the half. Derrick Ramsey then came in and put on a convincing exhibition of running Mike Fanuzzi-style. Ramsey had over 100 total yards in the second half and was continually breaking tackles for first downs.

"The big guy is so strong that he makes things happen by himself, Curci said.

Jimmy Sharpe, VPI coach, said, "That kid will make an All-Pro tight end."

Not to be overshadowed were the exploits of Sonny Collins and newcomer Vin Hoover. Collins gains 120 yards in 17 carries for a seven-yard per carry average and one touchdown. The touchdown was a 27-yard run and included a move that completely befuddled a possible VPI defender on the 10 yard line.

Hoover, a transfer student from the University of Tampa, speared five passes for 61 yards and a touchdown.

"It's like a dream come true," Hoover said. "I never thought I'd get the opportunity to grab a touchdown like that on my first catch."

During the game Hoover and Dave Trosper, the second tight end, were continually open. "They had the strong safety up on the line of scrimmage so must that we just had to do that (the tight end play)," Curci said. "We thought that they would loosen up, but they never did. I guess we should have used the play more but we hated to keep using the same play."

"We thought that they would loosen up, but they never did. I guess we should have used the play more but we hated to keep using the same play."

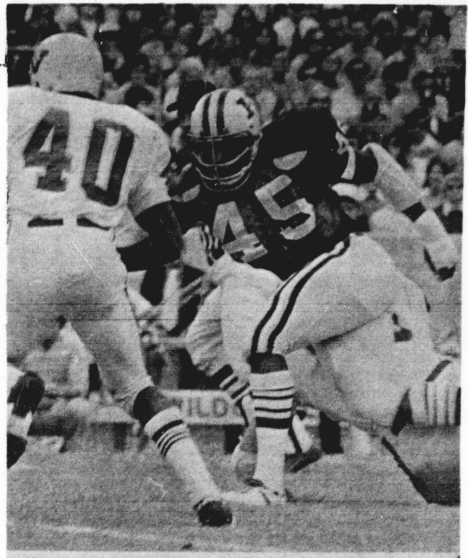
"We want to show our entire offense as much as we can," Curci said. "You see, in a way, VPI was smart. They said, 'we are going to take away the outside running of Collins.' So they put that safety up there and created an unbalanced line. Fortunately, we were able to take advantage of it," Curci said.

Kentucky used a total of 43 players which included the appearances of freshman running back Rod Stewart, Chris Hill and Bill Tolston. Stewart gained 30 yards, Hill seven and Tolston four.

On liberal substituting, Coach Curci said, "I was determined to use as many of the youngsters as I could. We were fortunate that we could do this and still win the game. I was determined to put Ramsey in the game in the second half no matter what the score was because he needs game experience."

"The same situation holds true for Tom Dornbrook and Greg Nord, at center," Curci said. "I think they both did a great job and I'll continue to work as much as possible. As far as the all-freshman backfield, some of the coaches weren't sure that they should be played all at once, but I've got to give them as much working time as I can."

Continued on page 11



Defensive end Terry Haynes is shown here tracking down Phil Rodgers in Saturday's 27-8 win over VPI.

Oh Al...
So many people
have found out about
the **Contract!** And
they're all having
fun, too!

Yeah Cuddles...
I wonder who
was the
canary!



the **CONTRACT LOUNGE**

IS OPEN!

Holiday Inn® East
New Circle at the Winchester Exit



classifieds

FOR SALE

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, all extras, needs transmission work. Make an offer, call 272-8801 after 5:00 p.m. 9515

550 HONDA roadbike, 277-8676 after 5 p.m. 11515

CARPET REMNANTS, lowest prices on all styles, sizes, colors. Remnant world, 938 Winchester Road. 252-0909. 11530

K&K BORZIO (Russian Wolfhound), 8 month old female, very reasonable, phone 277-2942. 4516

1974 SUZUKI TS-185, road and trail, excellent condition, helmets included, 266-7278

MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV, Zenith Portable Stereo, good condition, reasonable, 272-2132, after 6:00. 10516

43 VWF, AM+FM+SW RADIO Holley 261 dual pl dist. 277-0213 after 9 p.m. 10516

SEWING MACHINE in cabinet, \$50; maple rocker \$65; table & chairs \$45; 272-7369. 10518

HONDAS CB750, CT90; 1965 Ford; Golf clubs, bag, cart; 293-2852 after 5. 10516

1974 DODGE VAN, excellent condition, automatic, must sell, call after 5:30, 253-2870. 10523

LADIES TENNIS SHOES, made by head size 10, medium, worn once, too wide for owner, ph. 254-0636. 12515

1968 HONDA 305 Scrambler, good condition, \$306, 293-1796, after 6. 12515

SUPERSCOPE STEREO receiver; panasonic cassette recorder; excellent condition! Call 277-7671 after 6:00 p.m.

NOSTALGIA SALE 1930's, 30's, 40's clothing/other items through Monday after 1, 631 E. Main. 12515

1968 TRIUMPH TR4, totally rebuilt. \$15,000.00. 254-6598 after 8 p.m. 15517

1 CARAT DIAMOND, solitaire appraised value, \$2,200. will take best offer. 252-5322. 15 S 19

SUPERSCOPE STEREO receiver; panasonic cassette recorder; excellent condition! call 277-7671 after 6 p.m. 515

RUBBER STAMPS over night service. specialty items. Hurst Office Supplies, 257 East Short, "downtown". 15526

LIKE NEW motorola AM-FM 8-track stereo \$70. includes two wood cabinet speakers and 17 rock tapes. 15 S 19

AKC REGISTERED cocker spaniel puppies. Blond or black females, \$100.00 each. 0206 (Richmond). 15522

FOR RENT

PARTLY FURNISHED 3 room apartment, share bath, 249 South Limestone, phone 233-1964. 11515

NEAR UK, two or three bedroom apartment, \$165 monthly. Pets welcome, 266-3924. 11515

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME THERAPUTIC community near campus, nights and weekends. call 233-0415. 10518

KITCHEN HELP, hours 2:00 - 9:00, Diners' Playhouse, 299-8407 off North Broadway. 11516

NEED EXTRA MONEY for necessities of life? Try a part time job. Apply in person, Long John Silvers 2488 Nicholasville Road, custom fit to your schedule. 11516

MODELS NEEDED Attractive, personable, experience helpful, call Tuesdays only 269-3221. 9515

OFFICE HELPER, basic typing, schedule flexible, 4 hrs. weekly, visit POT 1665. 15519

COUNTER HELP WANTED, full and part time day and night shifts, apply between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Burger Chef, 2007 Versailles Rd. 113 Southland Dr. 265 Eudid Ave. 15519

AMBITIOUS? PHOTOGRAPHY enthusiasts? Proven system guarantees profit in campus photography. For more info., call collect, person-to-person for Debbie Shoemaker, 405-947-8747, or write Candid Color Systems, Box 25669, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73125. 15519

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of many scripts, theses, dissertations, research papers, Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 27Apr80

HEY SLEEPYHEAD! The clockwatcher, Central Kentuckys only personal wake up service. Call 278-9509 for details. 3529

ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 27D15

STEREO REPAIR — fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425. 28526

BICYCLE REPAIR, work guaranteed, low rates, on campus, wheel trued \$2.00, 255-0097. 12517

LIVE-IN BABYSITTING available while parents vacation. Intern and wife. References 272-8398 anytime. 10516

ABORTION AND BIRTH control information and referral—No Fee Referral Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-Profit. 202-289-7995

PROFESSIONAL MODELING classes, photography, fashion, runway. Six weeks registration \$60.00 Lexington Modeling Agency, 269-3221. 9515

CREATIVE PROFESSIONAL editing for dissertations, papers, etc. Negotiable rates, 258-8146, weekdays. 15519

BODYBUILDING PROGRAMS revolutionary machines supervised by former Mr. America limited enrollment, 266-3264. 15530

WANTED

WANTED FEMALE roommate, share furnished apt. Close to UK, reasonable rent, 252-4884. 11516

NEED ROOMMATE, house in country, wood heat, \$40, call 277-2543. 12515

SPANISH TUTOR desperately needed for two girls. Fee negotiable, call 254-7216 or 299-5480, ask for Barbara. 12516

PEOPLE TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland. Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-1, Sun. 1-4 or call 764-0608

GOOD USED 35 mm SLR, semi-automatic exposure, case, possibly lens, too. 254-3570. 10515

FEMALE ROOMMATE, two bedroom apartment \$105 a month, call after 6 p.m. 255-6952. 10516

WORKING FEMALE art grad. wants 1 or 2 female roommates with house or apartment. Needs own room and studio space, ask for Candy, 277-0020. 10516

ROOMMATE TO share 2 bedroom unfur. apt. \$90. Utilities paid. 254-2145. 8515

WANT PORTABLE electric typewriter, will pay to \$75., call 257-2056 or 278-0284. 11515

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to make several articles of clothing, call 254-6355. 15516

ROOMAND BOARD in exchange for some babysitting. Must be experienced with small children. West Second Street, 254-7790. 15517

ROOM ONE or two males. Walking distance to UK, 228 East High. 15517

USED MOTORCYCLE helmet, leave word. Box 704, University station, Basement of classroom building. 11512

ABOVE AVERAGE tennis player to play frequently with the same, 272-4802

FOUND

FOUND: LADIE'S WATCH, call and identify, Maggie 257-1215

WE HAVE HAD 2 sets of keys turned in, both on leather holders. Been holding for a couple of weeks. Call 298-4646 and identify.

CLEAN UP CREW FOR KEENLAND RACES WANTED

Oct 4 through Oct. 5
\$2.50 per hour to start.
Must be free
5:30-10:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

7:30-Midnight
Sunday

3 week assignment

Call 278-7418 between

9 & 4 Ask for Doug Robards.

PERSONALS

HERBERT: Today's our day - Happy Anniversary!

LOST

SR-50 CALCULATOR, LOST in CB Thursday, reward, call ext. 3-2710. 15516

LOST APPROXIMATELY twelve keys on a ring and belt clip, ph. 253-5297. 15519

OUR TWO BROWN kitters are lost near Woodland and Euclid for our kitters or infor, please call 253-1492. 15516

memos

THE BLUEGRASS / mature Radio Club will sponsor a free code and theory course to prepare you for your amateur (ham) license. Organizational meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the American Red Cross Building, Newbrow Pike between New Circle Road and I-75. For more information call Tom Fitzpatrick 272-8008.

UK HANDBALL CLUB will hold organizational meeting Thursday Sept 11 & Monday Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Seaton Center Handball Courts.

MEET NEW JOURNALISM Faculty, Kirkhorn, Adams and Orindoff during the SDX SPJ meeting, 8 p.m., Tuesday in SC 245. Talk on INVESTIGATIVE Reporting, I.

THERE WILL BE an introductory lecture, on ECKANKAR the path to total awareness, Wednesday, September 17th, 7 p.m., Margaret I King Library, South building.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:00 Thurs. in Rm. 109 Student Center, new members welcome.

FOLK DANCING Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone welcome, all dances will be taught. 12516

BIOLOGY 110 Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS CLUB, self-improvement in public speaking, meetings each Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House.

USAC will meet Sept. 15 in Rm. 120 of THE Student Center, tired of the poor grading methods, or the whole system, see VS. at 7 p.m.

UK AMATEUR RADIO club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, September 16, 7:00 p.m., Anderson Hall, Room 43F. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited.

SEMINAR: Mr. Preston Miles of the University of Kentucky will speak on "Inorganic Crystallization Chromatography", Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Rm. CP 137.

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet 7:00 Monday, Room 207, Seaton Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION SOCIETY Organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m., SCRm. 109. Everyone welcome to help with critical environmental issues in Kentucky.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Christ Church (Epi scopal) downtown Lexington; everyone welcome; slide show on Red River Gorge by Mr. Bruce Poundstone; information 255-2201.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in applying for special Activities Committee contact Cathy Ramsey, 257-3000 or come by Student Center Board Office, Room 204 of Student Center.

FREE U will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. to vote on the poster, bring pictures, meeting in room 113 Student Center. For information call Maddie 254-2093.

INTERFRATERNITY council will meet Monday Sept. 15 at 4:00 in the Student Center room 124 for a room 124 for a special election.

THREE ESSENTIAL reference catalogues of study abroad programs were accidentally taken from the office for international program's reading room. Return of these books would be most appreciated.

SOCIETY OF professional journalists presents Mike Kirkhorn speaking on investigative reporting Tues. Sept. 16 8 p.m. Student Center, room 245.

SOPHOMORES AND beginning juniors with a 3.5 gpa may be eligible to participate in the University Honors Program. If you are interested contact the Honors Program office (Patterson Office Tower 115).

AMERICAN ASSN of university women meets Sept. 22, Crestwood Christian Church, 1882 Bellefonte, 6:30 pot luck. Faculty and Seniors in vited, Bring table service and food. Thank you, Hazel Beatty 277-6319

UK DANCE CLUB Tau Sigma will have its first meeting Thursday, September 18 at 7 p.m. in the studio in the Old R Forestry Building. Everyone is welcome. Bring your ideas and a friend. Come prepared to move as well as talk and see a film.

AUDITIONS, UK Theatre Fall Mini-Rep, WOYZECK, Monday, September 15, 3, 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

kernel classifieds ... where buyers and sellers get together!



A 3 day ad for \$1.50 will be seen by 9 out of 10 students. Students who just may need a used stereo, bike, or even a car. You have a lot of potential buyers out there, let the KERNEL classifieds find them for you!

USE THE FORM BELOW AND BRING IT BY OUR OFFICE. NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY OR SELL, SO COME ON...GET TOGETHER.

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

Fall Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50¢. Additional words over 12 are 10¢ extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run.

Please print your classified here:

Dates of days your ad is to run: _____

Heading of your ad, (For Sale, Rent, etc.) _____

Your Name: _____ Address: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

Pre-game activities highlighted by Pink Panther and yawns

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

Those important once-a-year questions were being raised before Saturday's football game. "Will Kentucky come out tight?" and "I wonder how nervous the players are before the first game?" were the two most often raised questions.

I thought the morning of UK's first game this fall would be an excellent opportunity to visit the team's headquarters at the Winchester Holiday Inn and see how the players prepared for the upcoming contest. I had hoped to tell you the answers to these two questions.

Regardless of whether I can or not, here are some of my observations while being with the team from 8-11 a.m. Saturday morning.

Vogel

I walked into the motel lobby Saturday morning to find defensive coach Jon Mirilovich sitting on a couch reading The Courier-Journal sports pages. Stiffing a yawn, I introduced myself and told him my plans for that morning.

Coach Mirilovich did not seem to mind the outside intrusion. He said the team would be up for church services soon, then they would eat a light breakfast, "just to get them going."

A few minutes later, 60 sleepy-eyed, yawning football players came straggling into the lobby. Father Elmer Moore, from the Newman Center on Rose Lane, came bustling in shortly after. Father Moore would hold a short Mass before breakfast.

Several of the players followed the priest into the dining room where a hurried, makeshift service was given. The homily was very appropriate — "Call upon the Spirit to put power within you."

After the service, the rest of the players shuffled into the dining room where breakfast was being served. Coffee, orange juice, pastries and fruit were consumed.

Appetites were not keen at 8:30 a.m., though, and players started drifting back into the lobby rather soon. Someone turned on a radio and several players plopped down on thick-cushioned chairs to read the morning papers.

Giant lineman Warren Bryant was one of the few guys to say much of anything. When Olivia Newton-John's "Please, mister, please" song came on, Bryant, in between yawns, said, "That's a bad song, man, a bad song."

The players finally drifted back into their rooms, leaving only two gridiron stars, John Pierce and Sonny Collins, out in the lobby. They chatted about Pierce's former high school team, Harrison County, and how they had done the previous night.

All reserves were to have their ankles taped before the team left for Commonwealth Stadium, so Room 109 was a beehive of activity from 9-10 a.m.

Trainer Roy Don Wilson and Bobby Barton used nearly six rolls of zinc oxide tape on each player, taking only two or three minutes on each.

Starting tight end Vin Hoover walked in to get a special "pro style" ankle wrap while Wilson and Barton were working and Hoover took a roll of tape to wrap his big toe. "If I don't wrap my toe it blisters during a game," Hoover said.

Derek Ramsey, a second-string quarterback, rushed into the taping room as soon as Wilson was ready to begin. "Ramsey wants to get back to watch the Pink Panther cartoon show," Wilson said. Ramsey's television companions included Bryant and Still among others. The show must have been a hit with all the laughter coming from Ramsey's room.

In the lounge, Fran Curci was found talking to Coach Mirilovich over a cup of coffee.

"You know what my greatest fear is?" Curci said. "That the buses won't be here on time to pick up the players," he laughed.

Curci asked Mirilovich what time the players had left campus to come over to the motel. "We left about 7:20 p.m.," Mirilovich said. "The players wanted to leave then, instead of 7:30 so they could see the Sanford and Son Show at 8 p.m."

"The players are tense," Curci said. "Some of them laugh to cover up their nervousness while others just stay quiet. We take

Defense keys Cats victory

Continued from page 9

The area that displeased Coach Curci was the kicking game. John Pierce had a bad day, missing four field goal attempts, and having an extra point blocked. Pete Gemmill wound up with a 30 yard average for his punts.

"All phases of the kicking game were bad, even coverages," Curci said. "We really worked hard on that in practice, too."

"I think that the conditioning paid off for us," Curci said. "We could run, we moved the ball, we executed our plays."

Kentucky showed a diversified offense, using tight end reverses, screen pass plays and the veer offense. Curci said, "Well, I want to use as many different plays as I can. We are trying to have a diversified attack. We want to use everything to make that defense think."

On the defense, he said, "I have never seen a unit as high as that one on Saturday. They really wanted to do well. They were very aggressive, and they better be, because we have a long haul to go."

Aside from the little problems that every team has on its opening game, Kentucky was impressive, even domineering at times. But the sobering fact is that VPI is probably UK's weakest opponent and the pace will quicken next Saturday when Kansas comes to UK.

Kansas was beaten by Washington State 18-14 Saturday and they will be looking for their

them away from campus Friday night so they can be together and have nothing to disturb them.

"We used to not take them away from campus in years gone by," Curci said. "But if you want to have a good program you have to do these things."

The call for lunch came at 10:30 and the players piled into the same dining room. Talk was at a minimum as the players seemed to be sensing the closeness of the approaching game. Starting quarterback Cliff Hite came in didn't waste any time polishing off his chicken noodle soup, though.

Heaping plates of pancakes, syrup and gobs of butter were passed around next. This is part of a prescribed carbohydrate meal for football players set up last year.

The other part is the spaghetti and meatballs, which the players ate in heaps. Safety Tony Gray didn't care for the two different main dishes at the same time, though.

"Man, I can't eat breakfast and dinner together."

At 10:50 everyone started piling in the two charter buses. Hite boarded the second bus and as the buses left the motel he laid back in his seat and closed his eyes. What was he thinking? You guess.

John Vogel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Friday's article on Art Wallace and the rugby team was understandably hard to read as past setup problems switched several paragraphs to the wrong places in the story. We regret the confusion created.

Although no one can predict how the season will go there seems to be that confident attitude.

As one reporter said, "That's one down and 10 to go."

We goofed

Friday's article on Art Wallace and the rugby team was understandably hard to read as past setup problems switched several paragraphs to the wrong places in the story. We regret the confusion created.

Did you know?

Vin Hoover, one of the stars for Kentucky in their 27-8 victory over VPI, gained some notice in the pressbox after his touchdown reception in the first quarter when one of the scribes quipped, "Hoover will be a household name now."

To which another writer responded, "That certainly was a sweeping statement."

Kentucky set a school record for first downs against the Gobblers Saturday as they racked up 31. The score was a bit different from the score in 1951 against Tennessee Tech though, when they first made 31 first downs. The score in 1951 was 72-13.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

BLOOD PLASMA
DONOR CENTER

313 E. Short Street

Monday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
252-5586

The \$12 Fall Health Fee may be paid

at the Billings & COLLECTIONS

Office Rm. 220 Service Bldg.

until Friday Sept. 26

J & H ARMY SURPLUS

Field Jackets
Book Packs
Jungle Boots
Combat Boots
Work Boots



Flight Jackets
Camping Equip.
Flannel Shirts
Bike Packs
Fatigues

We Carry All Types
Of Army Surplus

109 N. Broadway

254-7013

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.25

FAYETTE MALL
777-6602
MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

HELD OVER 13th WEEK!



ROY SCHEIDER
ROBERT SHAW
RICHARD DREYFUSS

The terrifying motion picture
from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS
PG...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Times: 2:00 4:40
7:20 9:40

FAYETTE MALL
777-6602
MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

HELD OVER 12th WEEK!

PETER SELLERS

Times: 2:00 4:00
6:00 8:00
10:00

BLAKE EDWARDS

"the RETURN
of the Pink
Panther"



TURFLAND MALL
777-6602
MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 10:00-5:00

JOE DON BAKER
CONNY VAN DYKE

GARRETT BELL
JOHN MARLEY
BRUCE PETERS



HE WAS TAKEN BY EVERYONE,
FOR EVERYTHING HE HAD.
Now he's going to
pay them back double!

Paramount Pictures presents
FRAMED

Times: 2:00 4:00
5:50 7:45 9:40

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR



GUNHILL ROAD

DOOBIE BROTHERS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21-COLISEUM

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE
COLISEUM ON MON., SEPT. 15
ALSO AVAILABLE AT RM. 203
BARNEY

MILLER'S, TOM ALEXANDER STORES
& PLAYBACK INC.

TRACK THE CATS
TO LSU & NEW ORLEANS

APPLICATION DEADLINE
IS SEPT. 19th 204 Student Center
only \$125 - All inclusive

MOSHE DAYAN

MEMORIAL COLISEUM SEPT. 29th
at AT 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE RM.
201 STUDENT

JAMES CUNNINGHAM
& THE ACME
DANCE CO.

IN RESIDENCE AT UK SEPT. 29th -
OCT. 2 SCHEDULES NOW
AVAILABLE IN RM. 204, STUDENT
CENTER

COFFEE HOUSE

GUNHILL ROAD

SEPTEMBER 15, 16, 17
STUDENT CENTER GRILL
Shows at 8 p.m. & 9 a p.m.

THIS WEEK AT THE
MOVIES

Monday 9-15-75
6:30 & 9 p.m. Hearts & Minds

Friday & Saturday & Sunday- 9-19 -21-75
Dr. Zhivago 6 & 9:30 p.m. Friday
Dr. Zhivago 6 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday
Dr. Zhivago 5 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday

Monday- 9-22-75
THE CLOWNS 6:30 & 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

15 Monday

- SCB Movie—"Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- Croquet, Horseshoes, Handball Singles—Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.
- UK Cross-Country—UK vs. Eastern Ky. Richmond, Ky., 5:00 p.m.
- SCB CoffeeHouse—Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

16 Tuesday

- SCB CoffeeHouse—Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

17 Wednesday

- SCB CoffeeHouse—Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.S., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", S.C. Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

18 Thursday

- Reception for female students 25 yrs. old & older. Pres. Rm., Sc, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

19 Friday

- Coffee Hour. Rm. 2, Int'l Student Office, Alumni Gym, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.
- SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SCB-LSU-New Orleans Trip—2 nites in Fr. Quarter. Applications available in Rm. 204, SC, 258-8867. Deadline Sept. 19th for applications & final pymt.

20 Saturday

- UK Rugby—UK vs Vandy. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 11:00 a.m.
- UK Cross-Country—UK vs. Virginia. Lynchburg, Va., 10:00 a.m.
- Home Football Game—U.K. vs. Univ. of Kansas, 1:30 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

21 Sunday

- SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago," SC. Theatre, 5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- UK Rugby—UK vs. Nashville Nationals. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

22 Monday

- SCB Movie—"The Clowns," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- Film—"The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Free

24 Tuesday

- Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

26 Thursday

- SCB Movie—"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.
- SCB Movie—"Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- Baseball-Doubleheader, UK vs. Ky. Wesleyan College. 2:00 p.m., Shively Sports Center. Free.

27 Friday

- UK Rugby-UK vs. S.E. Indiana. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 12 noon. Free
- SCB Movie—"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- Home Football Game—U.K. vs. Maryland, 1:30 p.m.
- SCB Movie, "Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.
- UK Cross-Country—UK Invitational. UKAA Cross-Country Course behind Commonwealth Stadium, 10:00 a.m.

28 Saturday

- SCB Movie—"The Great McGinty", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00.

29 Sunday

- Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.
- SCB Lecture—Gen. Moshe Dayan, "Peace Negotiations between Israel and the Arab Countries". Memorial Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents for students, faculty & staff, 2.00 for public. Tickets available in R. 203, SC, Sept. 15.
- SCB Movie—"White Heat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00

30 Monday

- Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.

1 Tuesday

- Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up Program in Rm. 204, SC.

2 Wednesday

- SCB presents James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Co. in a modern dance performance. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00 students, 23.00 faculty & public.

—ADVERTISEMENT—