

The Kentucky Kernel

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When Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo came to trial earlier this year, the issue in question was the Pentagon Papers. The case became entwined in the Watergate scandal, dismissed, and now high White House operatives are to answer for "dirty tricks".

Nixon aide is indicted

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman has been indicted on charges of perjury, burglary and conspiracy to commit a burglary, sources close to a county grand jury said today.

The sources also said three former White House aides — Egil Krogh Jr., David Young and G. Gordon Liddy — also were indicted on various counts of burglary, conspiracy and solicitation of a burglary in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman sent word through his attorney that he will surrender here Tuesday. A district attorney's spokesman said Ehrlichman would be arraigned the same day after being booked, fingerprinted and photographed. Tuesday is the deadline set for voluntary surrender of those indicted before arrest warrants would be issued.

SEALED INDICTMENTS were returned Tuesday in the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch said the indictments would be released publicly only after any one of those named surrenders to authorities.

Liddy, a convicted Watergate conspirator, is already in prison. The sources who confirmed the indictments said Liddy would be considered to have surrendered only after federal authorities agree to transport him to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Busch said his office had notified attorneys for all of those indicted Tuesday night. He indicated that all were willing to surrender voluntarily, but said the attorneys have not yet fixed the times of surrender.

SOURCES CLOSE TO the county grand jury, which issued the indictment secretly Tuesday, indicated that the perjury charge resulted from contradictions between Ehrlichman's testimony here last June 8 in a secret grand jury session and his later public testimony before the Senate Watergate committee in Washington.

Other contradictions were believed to exist in three memorandums presented to the grand jury during its probe.

The White House interoffice memos reportedly involved Ehrlichman, Krogh and Young in plans for the break-in. Krogh and Young headed the under-cover White

House "plumbers squad" charged with plugging leaks of secret information.

THE INDICTMENT was ordered sealed until at least one of those indicted had surrendered, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch declined comment on the identities of those named.

The maximum sentence upon conviction for burglary, conspiracy to commit a burglary and perjury is 1 to 14 years in prison on each count. The maximum sentence for solicitation is 1 to 5 years.

The probe here was an offshoot of the Pentagon papers trial.

The trial judge revealed last April that he had been told of a break-in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, who had once treated Ellsberg.

LATER IT WAS disclosed that Liddy and another Watergate conspirator, E. Howard Hunt, had engineered the 1971 break-in at the request of "the plumbers squad."

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne dismissed charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo because of what he declared was government misconduct.

Ehrlichman has maintained he did not know of the break-in until after it occurred, although he authorized "covert activities" by the plumbers squad.

Business brisk

Burger Chef

has little effect

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

THE OPENING of the new Burger Chef restaurant on Euclid Ave. has had little effect upon the other two quick-service restaurants in the campus area.

Although the new facility has a large volume of business, with customers standing lines outside during unusually busy periods, managers of Tolly-Ho and Kampus Korner say their businesses have not declined.

"Anytime an eatery opens, naturally it is going to hurt your business, but my business has been hurt only slightly by the opening of Burger Chef," Tom Simpson, Kampus Korner manager said.

SIMPSON, who has operated eating establishments in the University area for 24 years, said he is serving all the customers he can handle.

He added that his restaurant is now closing at 10 p.m., but this is due to labor

problems rather than a lack of all night business.

"Our business is off about 40-50 persons," Simpson said, but attributed the decrease to the decline of all night service, not Burger Chef competition.

THERE HAS been no decline in customers at Tolly-Ho since the opening of Burger Chef, said Helen Hollopeter, who, along with her husband, owns the restaurant.

Tolly-Ho is now the only campus eating place offering all night service.

A Burger Chef spokesman said business has been good since opening in mid-summer, but would not estimate the volume turned over since school began last week. He added that the restaurant is also having problems hiring employees, especially for the late shift.



The new Burger Chef, next to Memorial Coliseum on Euclid, has had no apparent economic effect on other campus eating places. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan)

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- Union ups demands?
- Inmates back in jail
- Sirica stops lectures
- News leaks found
- Oh, those prices!
- John Stennis returns
- Union message due
- Terrorists hold 11
- Today's weather...

• LEXINGTON, Ky. — General Telephone Co. of Kentucky accused a striking union Wednesday of increasing its demands by 67 per cent since the walkout began July 23.

• MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Inmates were back behind bars at the Indiana State Prison here Wednesday.

A final headcount to be conducted later in the day ended a two-day operation to secure the prison, which was rocked by a 35-hour Labor Day weekend disturbance.

• WASHINGTON — Federal Judge John J. Sirica silenced two major figures in the Watergate scandal Wednesday, calling it a disgrace that criminals could "profit by their wrongdoing" by traveling the lecture circuit.

The chief U.S. district judge ordered convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. and confessed conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder to refrain from making public addresses or granting interviews if they want to remain free pending sentencing. Magruder, a former White House aide and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, told Sirica in a letter the only reason he considered a speaking tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

• WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has received information that some of the news leaks about a federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have come from within the Justice Department, spokesman John W. Hushen said. He said Richardson obtained the information from news media sources.

• WASHINGTON — The government will hit consumers Friday with some of the worst price news of the post-World War II era when it releases its wholesale price index for August.

Sources at the Treasury department said Wednesday the index may show that farm prices increased more than 20 per cent during the month, and that the overall wholesale price index increased by more than a staggering 5 per cent.

• WASHINGTON — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was shot twice during a holdup Jan. 30, returned to the Senate today to a standing ovation from his colleagues.

Walking without assistance, Stennis quietly shook hands with senators from both parties as he took his seat on the center aisle to listen to speeches of greeting.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's energy resources.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his defense budget. He cautioned that reductions could send the United States into literal negotiations with the Soviet Union later this year in "a second-class position."

• PARIS — Three Palestinian terrorists holding 11 persons in the Saudi Arabian Embassy threw one of the hostages out a window Wednesday night and threatened to execute the others "right away" unless their demands for passage to an Arab country were met.

...more cooling showers

Those long-awaited thundershowers will continue, hopefully cooling things off until Friday. Our local weatherperson promises temperatures will go no higher than the mid 80's, and will drop to the mid 60's this evening. The chance of rain stands at 30 per cent. Friday will be warm and partly cloudy.

The Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894
Steve Swift, Editor in Chief
Mike Clark, Managing Editor
Jenny Swartz, News Editor
Kaye Coyte, Nancy Daly and Bruce Wines, Copy Editors
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager
Carol Cropper, Arts Editor
Bill Straub, Sports Editor
Bruce Singleton, Photographic Manager
Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not the University.

Editorials

Student store provides a lesson

The closing of Student Services Inc. last week marks a sad note for student participation in a worthwhile activity.

The operation, which suffered internally from personal rivalries, had little chance of survival from the beginning.

—The three commercial bookstores on campus, SSI was a non-profit corporation intent on lowering student expense accounts) had, and will continue to have, a firm grip on student business because of the quantity of materials offered.

—The financial base used to begin the store was little more than a 10 cent weekly allowance from Student Government. This obviously was one reason for the limited services provided by the store.

—Failure to obtain a permanent manager for the store contributed to chaotic conditions. Since its conception last September, the store was handled by three managements.

—However, the foremost reason for the failure of the store was the shoddy planning of services to be offered.

Last year's SG president, Scott Wendelsdorf, helped create SSI through successful examples he picked up from the Universities of Michigan and Wisconsin.

At Michigan, a student services store began with a cigarette stand in the student center. The odds of this happening often are slim, even selling the cheapest albums in town didn't help SSI.

Wendelsdorf's intentions were good but better planning would have meant a better store.

Hindsight improves one's vision to 20-20; we'd like to make a few suggestions for other attempts at a student-run store.

—Any group which draws up plans for such an activity should spend considerable time analyzing similar stores across the country:

—Several thousand dollars capital should be accumulated. It may take years to accomplish this but, in the long run, the store would be well worth such an investment.

—Above all, hire a professional manager. Few businesses can succeed with amateurs running the organization.

We are sorry to see the store close, but from the beginning the *Kernel* had predicted a quick death. The students who devoted many hours to the store should be commended and hopefully all connected with the operation have learned some valuable lessons.

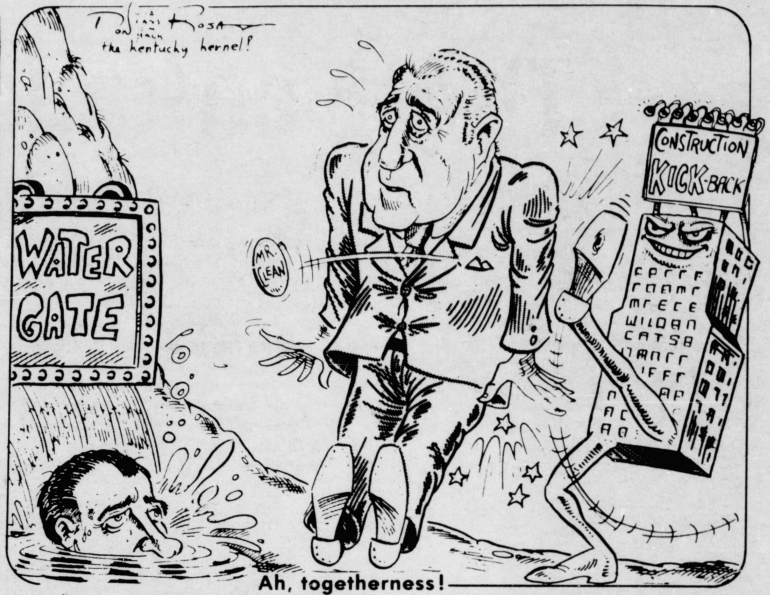
Rapist rumor false

Recent rumors of a rapist on campus have been false, according to Joe Burch, director of public safety. However, he said, two cases of detaining females against their will did occur during the summer.

In yesterday's *Kernel* ("Burch denies rapist rumors," page 4) Burch noted that during the past three years seven rapes and 22 detentions have taken place on campus...a not too surprising, but wholly unnecessary, figure.

Sexual attacks on campus can easily be reduced if students would follow a few guidelines:

When walking at night, use the buddy system and travel in pairs; numbers seemingly thwart would be attackers. Report suspicious persons to the public safety office immediately. If a sexual assault takes place, immediately report it to the public safety office.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Labor Day: fun, sun and divorce

WASHINGTON — For people with enough money to have slow vacations in the lazy summer, Labor Day is as much the beginning of a New Year as January First. They come back to town ready with new projects, ready to start over. That early week of September is also when a lot of them announce their divorces.

So many millions of us have been divorced you think the word would have gotten around that separation isn't necessarily the solution to marriage. Perhaps we continue to put too much hope in splitting up because our literature has tended to concentrate on unhappy marriages rather than unhappy divorces.

Phil Potter, the central figure in Dan Wakefield's morosely excellent new novel, "Starting Over" (Delacorte Press, \$7.95), is just such a one who broke up a bad marriage for a worse divorce. As the embodiment of the ascendant assumption that the childless, alimonyless American male with a fresh bill of divorcement in his hands has been liberated to carouse in the hog heaven of the libido, Potter's men friends wink felicitations at him.

Actually, men frequently take divorce harder than their wives. Brought up, as so many are, to deny their dependency on anyone, they suffer an unhappy astonishment at finding out that the jail they came home to every night was also a home, and that the second bachelorhood they thought they wanted so much is a pitiable drag.

WOMEN OFTEN permit themselves a more realistic assessment of the pros and cons of their marriages, and if their divorces are no happier they are less surprised at their pain. Trained to cook, sew, and keep house, they can at least look after themselves, which retread bachelors like Potter, who live off TV dinners and invites out, can't do.

One of the reasons people get divorced is that they forget why they got married. Many men, for instance, can't fight off the infection of Playboyism, until they go and do it for a while, and then, like Potter in the book, they may begin to look forward to meeting a woman, taking her out and not sleeping with her: "He would do it slow, he would get to know her. He didn't just want to get laid and go on to something else, in the dulling old routine."

The first time around, when you're

young, it's easier to find a mate. You live among singles and you're relaxed in the knowledge that you will just naturally pair off in monogamous happiness. The next time, by the nearly universal testimony of divorcees of both sexes, it's not so easy. The available all seem like life's culls, and the nights of searching and party going to meet new people more often than not end in sad little grotesqueries as when Potter and a divorcee are interrupted, panicked and humiliated in their passion by her small son.

FAR FROM giving relief and providing liberation, divorce opens up a new life of lonely tedium culminating once a year in "the trinity of public trials called Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, that annual punishing gauntlet know gaily as — The Holidays." Hence, the desire to find someone to share monogamy with can approach the dimensions of a frightened rage.

In Wakefield's book, Potter thinks he has found someone to monogame with, but then he runs into another phenomenon. He loses sexual interest in her. To keep it going they try to have sex in every imaginable position and circumstance. That doesn't work for long, and when his girlfriend demands to know why, as so many hurt and confused ex-partners do, the guilty, defeated Potter can only say, "After doing it a couple of weeks, it's as if the desire drains out. And yet you're the same person."

POTTER AND HIS ex-girlfriend stop sleeping with each other, but they don't exactly break up. They become "allies," allies in the search for mates, going to parties together, tipping each other off as to possibles, plotting and gossiping together. Once this kind of relationship existed only between members of the same sex, but now in a time of many divorces and later marriages, you see more and more couples who are really allies.

In life and in Wakefield's novel, allies haven't found a way to beat the game, only make it a little easier to play. The girlfriend is defeated in her attempts at matrimony and must settle for Christmas by herself as the mistress of a shrink. And Potter, unhappy in marriage and unhappy out of it, weds a perfectly horrible young woman he's barely slept with. He will lose interest in her later.

Nixon's news conference touches Agnew, tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are items discussed by President Nixon at his news conference Wednesday:

CONGRESS: Nixon will send to Congress Monday what amounts to a new State of the Union message urging action on administration measures involving inflation, defense and energy.

OIL: He said that if oil-producing Arab states expropriate U.S.-owned property without fair compensation and continue to increase oil prices, they will lose their markets as Western nations look to their supply sources.

AGNEW: He recalled that he already has expressed confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, under investigation in connection with alleged political kickbacks in Maryland and would have no comment on the investigation.

WATERGATE TAPES: It would not be appropriate, Nixon said, to specify what kind of Supreme Court decision it would take before he would agree to give up tapes of presidential conversations sought by Watergate probers.

PROPERTY: The Internal Revenue Service audited his tax returns for 1971 and 1972, he said, and did not order him to pay any more money. There has been speculation about whether he was subject to capital gains taxes on his personal property transactions.

INFLATION: The administration is doing everything that should be done to stop in-

flation without bringing a recession, he said, and his economic advisers believe some of the benefits from various steps should be evident over the next few months.

Transylvania abolishes standard grade system

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Transylvania University has become one of the first to abolish the grade point average (GPA), that age-old determinant of who passes and who fails.

Replacing it this fall is a system whereby the student receives a letter grade of A, B, C, or CR (for Pass-Fail), for work of a satisfactory or better than satisfactory nature, and a grade of NC (No Credit) for all other completed work, according to John F. Harrison, Dean of Instruction at Transylvania University.

"We've eliminated D entirely," Harrison said, "but the F has been eliminated in name only."

"The NC grade goes on the record," he added, "and represents failure."

Under the new system, a student will be considered making satisfactory progress if he has received credit for 75 per cent of the hours attempted to that date.

During the second year, those with less than 75 per cent are placed on probation, subject to suspension if they fail to receive grades of C-CR or better in 50 per cent of their hours attempted.

MINIMUM WAGE: Nixon said he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 and hour to \$2.20 in 1973 in hopes that Congress will pass a new bill that would not be inflationary.

On conclusion of the second year, a student may be dropped, if after two consecutive quarters of probation, he has less than the 75 per cent figure specified.

Harrison cited two motives for changing the grading system.

"I think the grade point average has a spurious accuracy, ...the input figures (4 pts for an A, etc.) are of a gross nature, and the probational figure is specific," he stated.

"Secondly and more importantly, if a student now (under the GPA system) is in danger of suspension, he has no choice but to go hunting for courses where he can make an A or B, whether he likes the course or not."

Persons with D's presently on their records will receive credit for them, Harrison added. "When you make a change like this you have to make sure that no one is caught in the middle."

He himself was the stimulator of the change. Harrison professed. Several years before, as a professor, he fought for the change and lost. He never deserted the project, however, and since his promotion to dean in spring of 1971, has seen the plans materialize.

Memos

...THERE WILL BE A K-Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6th in the complex commons. To obtain football tickets and get membership cards, attendance is necessary!!!

AUDITIONS for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7:10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

AUDITIONS for Story Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 3:5 & 7:9 p.m., September 5, and 3:5 p.m. September 6.

FREE HELP SESSIONS: for all students in Allied Health Professions, pre Pharmacy, Pharmacy, pre-Nursing and Nursing. If you need tutoring in any subject, call the Office of Learning Services 258-8840 or Mr. Dana Klinck (after 5 p.m.) 266-8280.

...FREE U information and organizational meeting—Persons interested in teaching Free U courses leave course description, title, your name, address, and phone number in the Free U box in the Student Government office before Sept. 10. Anyone wanting to help can come to the coordinators' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby. Any interested student is welcome.

FREE COFFEE HOUSE — Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone. If you'd like to be a performer call 255-0467 before Sept. 7. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

...STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE meeting—Thursday, Sept. 6, 7:30 Room 245 Student Center.

...VOTER REGISTRATION forms are available in the Student Government office for anyone who has not yet re-registered.

THE COUNSELING Center will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

UK EQUINE CLUB welcomes any UK student or faculty member interested in horses to come to a meeting on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in A 6, Agricultural Science Building, 6510

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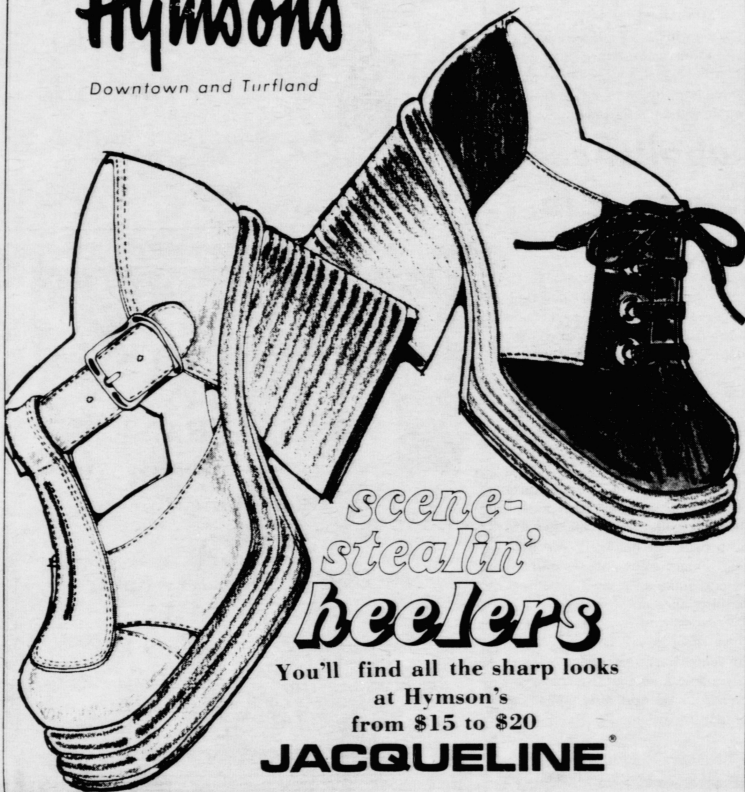
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College Bible Class..... 7:15 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
College Hour..... 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service..... 7:30 p.m.

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Home Ec dean still a teacher at heart

By **BILL PINKSTON**
Kernel Staff Writer

Marjorie S. Stewart has been Dean of the College of Home Economics since January, but in spite of her position, it's apparent that the dean is still a teacher at heart.

So she teaches a freshman orientation course in home ec, explaining that "the Dean is someone a freshman usually doesn't meet."

STILL, there's more to it than that, and, she continues with a smile, "I like the teaching; I like the interaction with young people."

Stewart has been acting dean since July, 1972 until her appointment was made permanent in January. Before that, she headed the Home Economics Education Division of the College of Education and had been teaching at UK since 1969.

A main concern right now in the College of Home Economics, according to Stewart, is the need to make the facilities more attractive for students and teachers.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS are turned off, Stewart said, by buildings and furnishings that have little aesthetic appeal.

"We're in competition with the other universities in and out of the state," Stewart said, and stressed that often it's the first impression a student gets of a school that influences his choice of colleges.

Also of concern is the establishment of a doctoral degree program in the field of home economics at UK. According to Stewart, there is a great demand for home economists with PhD's.

CURRENTLY, no college or university in Kentucky offers a PhD in home economics. Stewart said that such a program is in the planning stage at UK and that "perhaps" a PhD in nutrition and food science would be available in the fall of 1974, although she cautioned that nothing is definite so far.

Stewart graduated from the University of California, did her master's work at UK in home economics, and received her PhD in home economics education from Ohio State in 1968.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE

7:30 p.m., September 9
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Interviews September 10th and 11th

7:00 PM Memorial Coliseum

Use lower left side entrance

SCB features trio of Bergman films

THE HAUNTING genius of Ingmar Bergman has earned for him the throne of god in the minds of contemporary film-enthusiasts.

Next week Student Center cinema will honor him with the number-one spot in its series of fall film festivals.



Scene From Through A Glass Darkly

The Touch will come forward Monday evening as the first step on a journey into the mind of Bergman. Its story of a woman, Bibi Anderson, who reaches out—first to her husband (Max von Sydow) and then to her lover (Elliot Gould)—only to find herself alone reveals a theme of alienation which runs through many of Bergman's films.

With Tuesday arrives The Passion of Anna. Here again, the idea that man loves alone

presents itself. Actors Sven Nyk- vist, Bibi Anderson, Max Von Sydow and Erland Josephson create a world in which every man is doomed to live on an island.

Through a Glass Darkly ex- tracts for examination one day of a young woman's slow descent into insanity. Her father, played by Gunnar Bjornstrand, can only look on with the coldness of a scientific observer as his daughter loses her mind while her brother, Lars Passgard, uses the opportunity to set up an incestuous relationship with her.

Bergman's talent as a director needs no testimony. If, as Cinema Chairman Mark Lusk said, the purpose of this trilogy is to "provide a showcase for the

The Arts

director", no further incentive should be needed for the at- tendance of any serious movie- goer.

Showings will be at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

At Canterbury House

Play season begins

By JOSEPH STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

AFTER A HOT summer break the Canterbury House is ex- pecting a season full of buf- foony and a dash of catharsis starting with Edward Albee's Zoo Story.

No stranger to Canterbury House is Zoo Story's director, Elizabeth Clark, who has ap- peared in many of the theatre's productions in the past. The same goes for Ron Aulgur, who will portray Jerry, and Dan Chap-

man, playing the role of Peter. The play's opening night is Friday, Sept. 7 at 8:30. It will run Friday through Sunday—both this weekend and the next—with curtain time being the same for each night's performance.

TICKET PRICES are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The theatre is located in the basement of the Canterbury House, across from the UK Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. Reservations may be secured by phoning 269-2626.

The Student Center Board Welcomes YOU

The SCB is now making plans for fall and spring campus-wide programs. The following com- mittees, responsible for varied student events and activities, are open for membership:

- Cinema
- Coffee House
- Concerts
- Contemporary Affairs
- Dramatic Arts
- Homecoming-LKD
- Hospitality
- Leadership Conference
- Mini Concerts
- Quiz Bowl
- Recreation
- Special Events
- Visual Arts



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I.W. HARPER-86	6.19 one-fifth	BALLANTINES	7.19 one-fifth	GORDON'S GIN-90	4.50 one-fifth
		CUTTY SARK	7.97 one-fifth		

WINES

Riunite Lambrusco	2.25 one-fifth
Paul Masson Crackling Rose	3.09 one-fifth
Andre Cold Duck	2.65 one-fifth
Meier's Pink Champagne	3.90 one-fifth
Taylor Dry Champagne	4.29 one-fifth
Boone Farm Strawberry	1.00 one-fifth

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Bowden and Moore returning for title-hungry Florida Gators

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

Third in a Series
THE YEAR of the Gator. It does have kind of a ring to it, doesn't it? Well, everyone will know by the end of the season when Doug Dickey's crew attempts to climb up from the dredges of mediocrity to a bona fide SEC contender.

What has everybody buzzing in Gainesville this season is the fact that Florida lost only one man from last year's starting offense, split end Willie Jackson, and only three from defense, linebackers Fred Abbot and David Poff, and defensive back Leonard George. The Gators started nine sophomores and two freshmen in last year's 5-5-1 campaign and only the fact that they play the roughest schedule in the SEC will keep them from the top.

On offense the Gator's marks are impressive. Quarterback David Bowden led the SEC in passing attempts, completions, yards passing and average completions per game. These marks made him the number one passer in the conference as a sophomore. All things considered, Florida is not afraid to put the ball in the air. Chan Gailey is Bowden's back-up and is a superior runner.

The ground game is not crying for any want of action either. Nat Moore, the number three rusher in the conference last season and said by many to be 'the most dangerous runner in the SEC' is back. Moore turned and twisted his way to 845 yards on the ground, second in the conference, with an average of 5.8 yards a carry, also second in the conference. Watch this man, he likes to break the long gainer. Back with him will be fullback Vince Kendrick who was number 10 in rushing last year. There are ample subs to back both of these guys up.

ANY WAY you look at it, Florida can take it on the ground or in the air.

The offensive line is a steady, if not spectacular group with all the starters returning from last year. This crowd is big with Mike Stanfield and Paul Parker at the tackles, Burton Lawless and Kris Anderson at guard and Jimmy Kynes at center. It is an experienced group with one full season of SEC competition as a unit under their collective belt. They could be tough and have enough back-up power with people like Joe Wunderley and Gerald Loper to keep things going in case of injury.

The receiving corps could be the rough spot where replacement must be found for

Willie Jackson, tiny Lee McGriff and Hollis Boardman should get the nod here with big 6-6 Hank Foldberg a bruiser at tight end.

Last season's team defense was at times spectacular while at other times erratic and inexperienced. They ranked seventh out of the 10 teams in total defense last year, but a surprising fourth in scoring defense giving up a paltry 13.1 points-per-game. With a year behind them, this unit could be even tougher.

UP FRONT on defense the Gators are small but quick. Ricky Browne and Preston Kendrick are the veteran defensive ends, while tackles John Laer and David Hitchcock guard the middle. The group averages a scant 222 pounds, but what they lack in weight, they make up in speed.

Two starters from the linebacking corps are gone, but adequate replacements have been found in Monster Man Wayne Fields and the big middle man Sammy Green. Ralph Ortega is the lone returnee but he's a good one holding down one outside spot along with John Foreman at the other.

The Gator secondary picked off a school record 23 interceptions last year and could even be better with all-star safety Jimmy Revels back. He is surrounded by experience in Tyson Sever and Alvin Butler.

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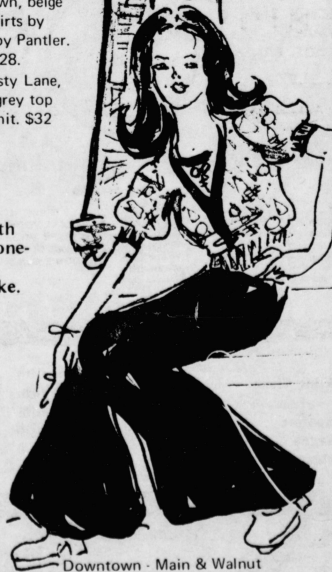
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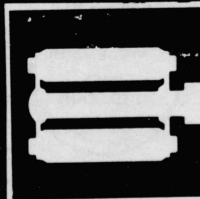
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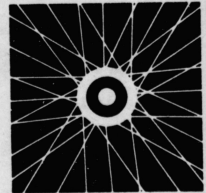
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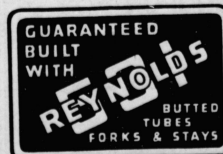
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HELP WANTED for new University Stadium football games. Apply in person Sept. 5 & 6 at Imperial Ramada, 525 Waller or call 252-2556. The Macke Co. 456

COCKTAIL WAITRESS; part-time; 5 p.m. till 1 a.m.; Lansdowne East Inn; call 266-3002 after 4:00. 456

STUDENT WORKERS needed. Ladies or men, three shifts daily. Apply in person Jimmy Mac Car Wash, 1079 New Circle Road next to Circle 25. 5581

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**Student Health
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**If interested
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in the Health Service
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UK Physical Plant plans campus improvements

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Replacing sidewalks, planting trees and shrubs, and upgrading electrical systems are all part of the Physical Plant's plans to improve the campus. Some minor improvements have already begun, while others will begin later in the semester. ROUTINE painting of class buildings and dormitories costs

an estimated \$200,000 a year. This summer Boyd and Haggin Halls were painted on the inside and Keeneland Hall on the outside. The Physical Plant is presently planning exterior paint jobs for the Complex, Shawneetown, and Cooperstown. The sign project, begun last year, is to continue. The goal of the Physical Plant, according to C.A. Marcum, Assistant Director

of the Plant, is to mark all buildings on campus with a standard sign. So far, \$51,000 has been allocated for signs and new bulletin boards which have been placed on campus. Of that amount, \$20,000 remains.

Work will begin soon on upgrading lighting along sidewalks. Allocation for these improvements totals \$20,000.

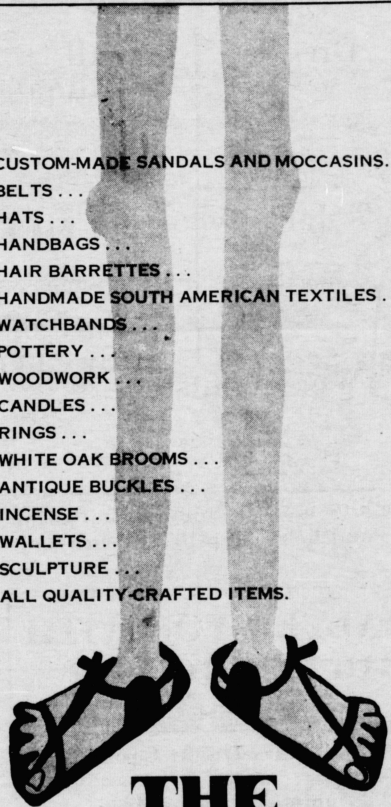
PHYSICAL PLANT has also appropriated \$58,000 for trees and plants. Planting will begin later in the fall, with more work being done on the plaza beside Pence Hall. Improvements planned for the Rose Street quadrangle include new walks and trees.

Recently, \$18,000 was spent to replace sidewalks along Limestone Street and in front of the Coliseum. New sidewalks will be placed from Funkhouser Biological Science Building to Breckinridge Hall. Also in that area, the greenhouse on Funkhouser Drive is to be torn down.

Work begins Friday on the resurfacing of the gym floor in the Coliseum. Over the summer the ceiling was replaced at a cost of \$50,000.

WAITING TO BE awarded to a contractor is the job of upgrading the electrical system on campus. The work will change the systems on campus from five kilo-volts to twelve kilo-volts.

And last but not least, the garbage dumpsters will be screened from sight at a cost to the University of \$10,000.



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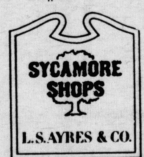
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