

University allocates \$3.3 million for Medical Center expansion

The University is allocating \$3.3 million for one addition to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. This amount, raised previously by bonds, makes up the major portion of the necessary funds.

The remainder needed for this four-story structure will come from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Hill-Burton fund.

This money will make possible increased in-patient and out-patient services by the Medical Center.

BESIDES THIS building, a two-story structure will be built across the street to provide space for the Student Health Service and the William C. Willard Department of Family Medicine, a new addition to the College of Medicine.

The larger new structure, comprising 74,720 square feet of needed space, will face Rose Street and be in front of the present main building.

This will house various out-patient facilities such as a respiratory therapy unit, some parts of therapeutic radiology, more space for diagnostic radiology, X-ray units and a pharmacy for the out-patients.

Besides these, there will be new quarters for the house-staff comprised of residents and interns. The Physician Service Plan, the Med Center's professional

organization for the staff, has donated \$325,000.

NEW CANCER therapy equipment which is expected for this part of the Center will make the therapeutic radiology unit one of the most advanced treatment centers of its kind in the nation, according to a hospital spokesman.

This hospital is also nationally recognized for diagnostic ability and treatment of heart problems.

The smaller building containing the Student Health Service will be located

across Rose Street and face the Medical Center.

In this addition, the offices of the Student Health physicians, the administrative offices and the examining rooms will all be on the second floor.

IN THE 10 years the Student Health Service has been in existence, it has grown from treating around 20,000 people in 1962 to about 44,600 last year.

Also in this section will be the Department of Family Medicine. Medical specialists are trained to provide com-

prehensive care for entire family units through this department.

PRESIDENT OTIS A. Singletary, the Board of Trustees, the State Commission on Public Higher Education and Vice President of Business Affairs Lawrence E. Forgy have been credited by Medical Center officials as responsible for making these new additions possible.

After the contractors have the plans, it will take approximately a month more for the actual construction to begin.

University compiles handbook to improve role of adviser

By PATHENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the role of advising, the Office of Undergraduate Studies is preparing a University Adviser Handbook. Copies will be available to the advising staff before registration for the 1973 fall semester.

Its purpose, said Dr. John Stephenson, dean of un-

dergraduate studies, is to not only "make the role of the adviser more than a signature on a registration card, but also an opportunity of making education a more meaningful and significant activity."

INVOLVED WITH Stephenson in compiling the handbook are Michael Nichols, of Un-

dergraduate Studies, George Dexter, of the Office of Admissions and Registration and Dr. Harriet Rose, of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The handbook, two years in the making, "seeks to deal with the role of a faculty adviser as an adviser," said Nichols.

Continued on page 4, Col. 5

'Blacks must form alliances with other minorities'

Chisholm addresses state NAACP



(Kernel photo by Keller Dunn)

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

'Minorities must come together in a unified force to be reckoned with.'

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

and
RON MITCHELL

Assistant to the Managing Editor

New York City Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm took time out from a busy speaking schedule to deliver a 45-minute address to the state NAACP conference at the Continental Inn Saturday night.

Chisholm told over 200 persons that minority groups must bind together to form alliances and that they no longer want tokens from the political system.

"MINORITIES MUST come together in a unified force to be reckoned with," she said. "Blacks must form alliances with other minorities because we can't change the political process alone."

Chisholm is the first black woman to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. When elected in 1968, she was placed on the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages.

SHE FELT this had no relation to the needs and problems of her 12th Congressional District since it is one of the nation's largest ghettos. She asked to be moved to a committee which had some relevancy

to the people she represented.

We must not forget the power of the ballot box, Chisholm said. The vote has little power individually, but when joined with others it obtains power.

Blacks should begin to look inside themselves and to develop individual strength leading to racial solidarity so nothing will steer them from the course, she added.

"MINORITIES NO longer want tokens in the political system," Chisholm said. "We want and need to be involved."

"It's no good to have the right to sit in front of the bus if you can't pay for the bus ride," she said. "We no longer want tokens for a subway ride. We want bread and meat and a piece of the pie."

HER SPEECH was interrupted sporadically with unanimous applause from the enthusiastic audience of both blacks and whites.

As for change within the country, Chisholm suggested people need to make the U.S. safe for democracy through social revolution.

Continued on page 4, Col. 5

Inside:

H. Devaughn Pratt, a UK purchasing employe was robbed and shot near Churchill Downs in Louisville last Thursday afternoon. He died Friday. For all details see page 4.

Outside:

We may not have too much sun today but at least it won't be cold. It will be mild with increasing cloudiness and rain moving in tonight. The high will be in the low 60's today dropping to the mid 40's tonight. There is a 30 percent chance of rain today increasing to 70 percent tonight.

SG phone book had students on the hook

There's an old tactic in the merchandising business that has enriched countless grocery and department stores.

It's called the "loss leader," and it works like this: the businessman offers potential shoppers a real bargain—say, a free can of green beans—to every shopper who enters his store. The merchandiser loses his shirt on the green beans, of course, but he makes it all back because the free offer has "led" shoppers to buy other items in the store, usually on impulse.

Our own Student Government had taken a page from the capitalist merchandisers' booklet in promoting the activities of its fledgling shop, "Student Services, Inc."

The SG ploy worked like this: students wanting a copy of the new Student Telephone Directory had to trek to the Student Services Store on Rose Street, instead of the SG office in the Student Center, to pick up their books. The directories, of course, were free—but nobody will mind if the student stopped to buy a pencil or a record album while picking up the telephone book.

In fact, the SG "loss leader" even beat the old businessman's tactics, because there was no loss on the telephone books, which had to be printed and distributed anyway. The only losers were students, who had to go off campus to get a campus phone book, and who had had to put up with history's oldest sales tactic in the

process. Fortunately, after a number of complaints, the directories were made available in the SG office. We've already expressed our regret over Student Government's increasing involvement in business matters instead of University matters, so we'll drop the matter at that.

But we wonder who would be the first to raise hell if the University's class schedule books, also released this week, were made available only through the stalls of the University Book Store instead of in the non-commercial, centrally-located Patterson Office Tower. Hmmm?



Kernel photo by Dennis Russ

Campus drivers are steaming over ditch in parking lot

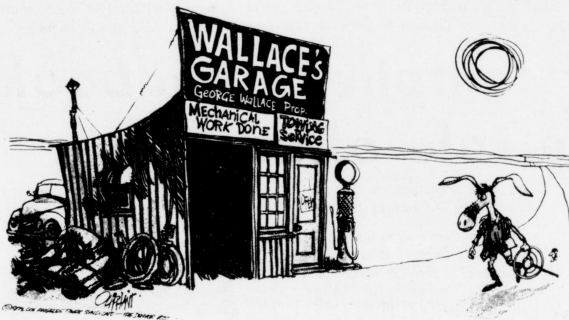
For six long months, the Physical Plant division has been diligently digging across grass and parking lot with one noble objective in mind: to make the University of Kentucky a hotter, more humid place for all.

Steam. And steam pipes. Foot by foot, they are telescoping their way across campus, hoping to hook up before winter to the forest of UK buildings crying for heat.

All of which is an admirable objective. But since September, a small pipeline trench which once barely dented the Rose Street parking lot has

grown to Red River Gorge proportions. And it's now difficult to get to the hundred-odd parking spaces lining the Chemistry-Physics building, Pence Hall and the King Library without losing the front suspension of one's car—or worst, a muffler.

The new steam lines are undoubtedly needed. But in the absence of work around the Chemistry-Physics parking lot, the fender-bumping ditch now growing there should be planked over—before a lot of drivers get steamed.



Trivia isn't insignificant

In the Trivia Bowl article (Nov. 1) writer Linda Carnes inserted three words of blatant personal opinion: in reference to Trivia she writes, "totally useless" and "meaningless".

Because I have been so diligent in trying to preserve and protect the qualities of Trivia I am disturbed by those indiscriminate enough not to recognize or appreciate its importance. A Trivia expert is not one who can recall the least significant bits of information. He is one who recalls a special breed of information that has been branded "Trivia" (with a capital "T"): the facts from the old worlds of television, movies, radio, and pop music.

Trivia is more than mere questions and answers. Trivia has soul and integrity; it tugs at the heartstrings with facts from an almost forgotten secular mythology that is part of most people's store of fond memories. Questions about Mickey

Mouse's girlfriend, the longevity of "Gunsmoke", or Superboy's sweetheart (as spotlighted by Carnes) produce the "Aha!" which never fails to show itself when the not-so-trivial answer to a Trivia question finally rolls from the tip of your mind.

Were I to offer an opinion here (as Carnes did in her article) I would point out that it is the emotional content of Trivia which separates it from "minutiae" (the Quiz Bowl), making the latter only fun for those insensitive people who pleasure in memorizing encyclopedias and the middle names of vice-presidents' daughters... and making the former (Trivia) nothing less than an art form.

Answers to Trivia questions are those bits of information that are perhaps the least easily remembered, but at the same time the most WORTHY of being recalled!

Don Rosa
 Civil Engineering Senior



A Trivia Bowl team in action.

Halloween spirit is hard to find

I just didn't know how much humor and the spirit of Halloween had been lost until my roommate and I went Trick or Treating Monday night, Oct. 30. Although it actually wasn't Halloween, it was declared so by the City of Lexington. My roommate and I thought it would be a good idea to go around and collect candy to give to the children at the Med Center on Oct. 31.

Our first stop was Kirwan-3 where they had a ---- of a Corridor Advisor working at the desk. We asked her if she would ask the girls to bring us some candy but all we got were snide remarks about calling the police. Fortunately there were girls in the lobby who enjoyed our costumes and

as in K-3, CA included. Blazer was dead. Then we hit the jackpot, Keeneland and Patterson. The girls were really anxious to see us. Even the head residents, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Lane, and Assistant HR Mrs. Howard, enjoyed our costumes. Patterson was having a costume party and Mrs. Lane offered us brownies and punch.

Needless-to-say we didn't collect enough candy to give to the children so we ended up buying some. There must be something special about those girls on the Northside: better humor, more appreciation, kindness... maybe better all around girls. What do you think?

Rick Fanelli
 Business Administration Senior



spread the word to others to at least come take a look, even if they didn't have any candy.

On we went to all the Blandings where we got some better, some worse, responses. Some thought we were ridiculous, some were interested enough to ask who we were, one was nice, and some, like a KD for instance, asked, "What's the occasion?" Bright, huh!

Then we tried the Northside of campus. At Jewell we got about the same response

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Nicholas VonHoffman



Clergy can't bear test tube babies

WASHINGTON—Sci Fi movie fans will be delighted to know that there is a near-genuine mad scientist type on the loose. He's an Englishman named Robert G. Edwards, and he's so scary that some of the world's most distinguished chemists, psychologists and biologists are rolling around both sides of the Atlantic crying out to "Stop him, stop him, for God's sake, before it's too late!"

What Edwards has gone ahead and done is name a baby whom he's not related to, who hasn't been born or even conceived. The kid is going to be called Invit, which is short for the Latin in vitro, meaning in the test tube as opposed to a mother's womb. Yes, Mr. Edwards proposes to "conceive" little Invit in a glass jelly dish in his Cambridge University laboratory, and, after the kid has multiplied himself about 100 times, he will be inserted through the belly button into a woman's uterus where he-she-it will grow to be a big, fat, bouncing first of his kind in all human history.

WHAT TERRIFIES the eminent scientists, including a number of Nobel laureates, is that they think Edwards will be able to do it. What all this means has led to a rare marriage of science and religion, for the Roman Catholic Church is also completely opposed to Robert Edwards' dabbling experiments in synthetics.

They won't be able to stop him with all their prestige, both moral and intellectual. What man is

technically able to do, he does, so little Invit will probably be born in the next 12 months, the first human since Adam to walk around without a navel. This may cause him certain psychological problems when he has to change into gym clothes, but as a compensation he will have escaped the burden of original sin and the risk of an Oedipus complex.

THAT'S SOMETHING of an exaggeration since Invit won't be a complete test tube child. He'll need to borrow some woman's body for eight or nine months. Yet even this has great possibilities. For instance, Edwards' achievement promises to eliminate the social strife concerning welfare mothers.

As everybody knows, these women won't take jobs, but sit at home and have babies. Now they can be put to work and stay home at the same time by becoming Hertz rent-a-wombs for any

number of little Invies. Rich couples who fear that childbirth might ruin the wife's figure can have their biological children incubated and hatched by some indolent, inner-city female. Welfare mothers who refuse to participate in this great new program designed to foster black capitalism will be forced by court order to undergo a hysterectomy and report for work as a nurse's aide. The rich couple will be charged what it was costing the state in welfare checks to the rent-a-womb "facility," as these females will be called.

THE AMAZONIAN wing of women's lib also stands to benefit. An American scientist at Clark University has succeeded in fertilizing a rabbit with a pinch of common table salt. The ensuing furry, four-legged, twitchy-nosed baby is the first mammal

since God created us vertebrates to be born fatherless in every sense of the word. A further plus is that all rabbits and other kinds of children fathered by Morton's salt have to be females. Shortly, women will be able to reproduce themselves without the need of our services, so, men, the next time you take your wife out for dinner and she says, "Please pass the salt," don't.

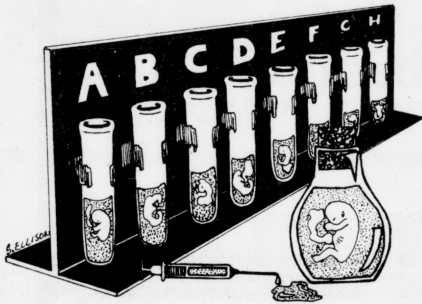
It's three or four years down the road yet, but Edwards or some other talented geneticist is soon going to be able to order up little Invies according to predetermined specifications. You own a pro football team and you need a Joe Namath? A little salt, a little pepper, and a little something else and you got a super-Joe Namath. But better yet, by a process the men in white call cloning, you can mass-produce them. Every team in the NFL can have a Joe Namath playing quarterback.

So perhaps for activities where variety is important, we'll have to stick to older methods of production... assuming we don't forget how. Nevertheless, for many kinds of things, specially developed clones will be the best sort of people for the job. We could have the welfare mothers cloning out assembly-line workers, or we could shift them over to mass-producing soldiers. The military clones can be genetically programmed to love the carrying out of orders and getting their heads shot off, and,

since they would have no parents to mourn them, nations could wage war without letup for centuries and have no fear of domestic political repercussions.

With so many advantages, the Nobel Prize winners are mistakenly trying to abort Invie. Instead of attempting to strangle him in his test tube, they should be shouting happy birthday, for now, rather than struggling to adjust technology to the needs of man, we can adjust man to the needs of technology.

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Comment

Scholl's 'reasoned analysis' is depressingly irrational

By DAVID WHITE

Tom Scholl styles himself a conservative, which presumably means that he holds fervently to the constitutional imperatives. In addition, as a member of an intellectual community, he would be expected to exercise some degree of reasoned analysis. His column of Oct. 31, concerning the exclusion of two Kernel reporters from the Nixon meeting in Ashland, indicates, however, that he is neither a true conservative nor a reasoning thinker.

Illogical conclusion

How does the press' unfavorable treatment of Vice President Agnew justify the barring of reporters from a Nixon meeting? To accept the premise that Agnew has been treated unfairly does not require the conclusion that the President is thereby empowered to prohibit certain newspaper reporters, who might tend to the critical, from performing their constitutionally protected tasks.

David White is a third year law student.

When the President or vice president feels that he has been wronged by the press, the proper remedy, i.e., the remedy envisioned by the framers of the First Amendment, is not to restrain the press. The First Amendment was designed to promote the full and free expression of diverse views; therefore, Nixon, Agnew, or their several lieutenants may print or publish what they will to demonstrate the unfairness or inaccuracy of the newsman's comments.

Facile characterization

Of what significance, relative to the question of censorship, is the fact that the Ashland meeting is characterized as political, rather than official, business? Considering the nature of the meeting and the conduct of the President, it would seem that such a facile characterization is, in this case if not always, a mere gratuity.

Certainly the purpose of the Nixon expedition was to persuade the voters, but the gathering was, after all, a public one, and presidential policy and action were openly discussed. Under these circumstances, the President cannot claim that an unfriendly press might have violated his right of privacy. Nor can he claim a "political" right to censor, because he is a public figure subject to public examination, and because no matter how thoroughly he wraps himself in the weeds of the politician, it was by assertion of Presidential prerogative that the reporters were excluded. Finally, the President has neither constitutional, statutory, nor inherent power to interfere with First Amendment Rights, except perhaps when the national security is in danger of imminent harm.

Can't exclude non-voters

Scholl's most outlandish, and most disturbing, assertion is that the President has the right to exclude reporters who do not intend to vote for him or who have "irresponsibly" criticized him. Whether the criticism was irresponsible is one question (I do not think that expression of amazement over the extraordinary timing of the secret plan is irresponsible journalism); whether that is a basis for censorship is another.

First Amendment protects all

The purpose of the First Amendment is to protect not only that expression which praises the government, but also that which condemns the government. It protects that expression which is disagreeable, disgusting, and outrageous. This is necessary because free exchange in the market-place of ideas provides the very breath of life to a free society. In short, the First Amendment protects that which Tom Scholl does not want to read and that which Richard Nixon does not want written.

Lamentably, Scholl fails to perceive that Nixon's action, which is just another in a series of assaults on the freedom of the press, is another strike on the wedge of repression.

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BOX STORAGE**

Chisholm addresses NAACP conference

Continued from page 1
 "As blacks we must liberate ourselves because no one else is going to do it for us," Chisholm said.
POLITICS ARE made and without solid community involvement our vote means nothing in changing the political

process, Chisholm added.
 She said the nation's leaders put priority of wealth before the protection of human values.
 "We can go to the moon, but we can't bring back green cheese to feed our hungry citizens."
"BUT I DON'T want to stop the advance of technology, especially the space program, because when we finally succeed in blowing up this world we'll need someplace to go," she said.
 Chisholm said she felt a new day dawning. "Today is an era of mass awareness and we can't tolerate political apathy," she said.

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University compiles adviser handbook

Continued from page 1
 It attempts to minimize the duplication of existing information and to answer technical questions in the adviser's mind.

ONE SECTION of the handbook includes academic policies, procedures and regulations, phone numbers of each college and of people who might be of help to students in these colleges and a checklist for advisers.
 A second section includes articles on advising from the faculty perspective and from the student perspective. Peppered throughout the handbook are quotes, both positive and negative, from students concerning advising.

UK employe robbed, shot; dies of wound

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charges of willful murder and armed robbery have been placed against a 17-year-old boy in the shooting death of a UK purchasing employe near Churchill Downs Thursday.

Also arrested Saturday was James Robert Smith, 24 of Louisville, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact of willful murder and with being an accessory after the fact of robbery.

H. DEVAUGHN Pratt, 65, of 912 Royal Ave. was shot Thursday afternoon while walking from his car to Churchill Downs. He died early Friday.

Police said he had been shot in the back with a large-caliber weapon. His empty wallet was found about 40 feet from the body.

One of the survivors is a son, Don B. Pratt, a former UK student, who is serving a five-year prison sentence in a federal institution as a conscientious objector.

Boeing is back.

This fall marks the first time since 1969 that Boeing has had a formal recruiting program on college campuses. A lot has happened since then. It was a tough period. One which saw the aerospace industry plagued with manpower reductions. It was a period of belt tightening, soul searching, and finally, accomplishment.

Now the airline industry has turned the corner and jetliner orders are coming faster than we ever predicted. Orders for the 727-200 have passed the 1,000 mark, and the sale of ten 707's to China represents a breakthrough which gained worldwide attention.

Boeing continues to pursue vigorously a number of major aerospace programs, including a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, helicopters, the Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS), and space vehicles and equipment, among others.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary, is becoming recognized as a broad based company with services not only in consulting, training, computer system design, programming, and data processing, but also in management, operations research, and management of customer computer facilities.

While the major elements of our business continue to be commercial jet transportation and government defense and space requirements, we have begun activities outside these

traditional areas. Measured on the scale of total company operations, these diversification activities don't loom very large yet. But we believe they have potential for the future and could represent as much as 25 percent of total sales in a decade.

A few of these programs are: 1) people movers to unlog traffic conditions in our cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) a

100,000-acre test site where we're growing crops in a desert that has been stabilized with garbage from a nearby city; 4) a pollution control process that has application in desalination and as a treatment of industrial waste; and 5) aerospace programs that can lead to a better understanding of how to use this planet's natural resources more efficiently.

The point is—today Boeing is a lean, ambitious, and very inventive company. A place where new ideas flourish. Where an attitude prevails that nothing we did before is good enough for tomorrow. An organization that's rebuilding. Strong. Healthy. And devoted to the development of new systems that can keep planet Earth on course and the people who live here healthy.

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Collins leading runner

A bit of offense beats Vandy

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

The normally stagnant Kentucky offense freshened up for one important fourth quarter drive Saturday that brought the Cats from behind to a 14-13 win over Vanderbilt.

The win, possibly the last ever fashioned at Stoll Field, gave Kentucky a 3-6 record for the season. It also kept the "Dump

position on the Commodores' 46-yard line.

But, refusing good fortune once again, the UK offense rambled through 14 plays and had to settle for Doug Sexton's 23-yard field goal.

In retrospect the drive did help to loosen up Sonny Collins, carrying eight times in the field goal drive, who provided the

muscle in the winning touchdown drive.

The teams exchanged downs and fumbles through the end of the first quarter and into the second half until Vandy was able to score.

Commodore quarterback Steve Lainhart hit Walter Overton

Continued on page 6

Sport

John Ray" faction at bay for at least another week.

With only games against Florida and Tennessee remaining Ray's future at UK will be told in the next fourteen days.

On Saturday, though, Ray's future was in doubt right from the start as UK's offense showed the questionable form of previous games.

On the drive immediately following the opening kickoff Kentucky worked methodically from their own 35-yard line down to the Vanderbilt 22.

It was hardly an awesome drive, helped along by a pass interference penalty on Vandy. Besides that, UK fumbled twice, each time getting the ball back.

The big strikes of the drive were a nine yard run by Dinky McKay and a nine yard gain on a fumble recovery by Gary Knutson.

The drive eventually wheezed to a halt when Knutson threw an interception after getting the ball on a pitchout from McKay.

Vanderbilt's initial offensive series yielded nothing and set up Kentucky with excellent field



Bubba McCollum (74) claws desperately at Vandy quarterback Steve Lainhart (18) in Saturday's 14-13 UK win. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

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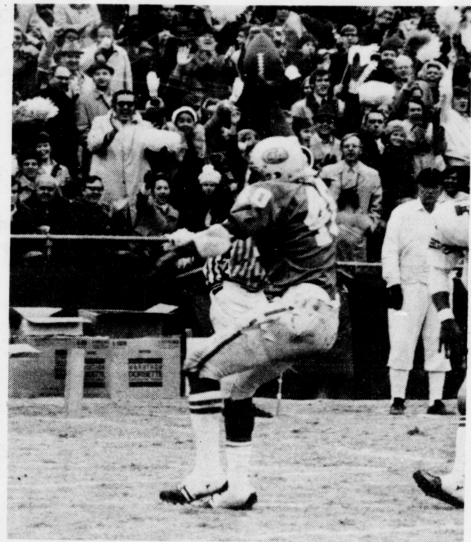
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Sonny Collins holds the ball aloft as he goes into his celebrating dance following the touchdown that pulled UK within a point of Vandy. Moments later Collins blasted over for the winning two points. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Commodores sink before UK drive

Continued from page 5

with a touchdown pass when the ball went through defensive back Buzzy Burnam's hands.

Another Sexton field goal and a two-yard touchdown run for Vandy made the score 13-6 and set up UK's final drive.

Kentucky put the drive together at a suitably dramatic point. Playing before the home folks for the last time, on the verge of a loss that would gravely damage Ray's hopes of being retained and facing an aroused Vandy defense that wanted to win just as bad for its maligned head coach Bill Pace who is in much the same situation as his counterpart across the field.

UK took over the ball—after a punt on their own 16-yard line. The first two plays of the drive told the story of who was responsible for the final touchdown.

First McKay hit Ray Barga

over the middle for a 13-yard gain and then Collins went around the left end, broke a handful of tackles and hurdled his way for 32 yards.

After a momentary setback that lasted one play, McKay went to Ken O'Leary for 28 yards.

Collins then carried on four straight plays, the third carry getting the touchdown and the fourth putting the game away with a two point conversion.

The UK defense, who had played consistently well all day, made the one point lead stand up. Lainhart was repeatedly harrassed in the backfield and when he did get a pass off it was effectively covered by the secondary of Burnam, Darryl Bishop and Ben Thomas.

Collins was the leading rusher, getting 113 yards out of 26 carries. McKay could get only 41 yards through the air, testimony to the fine Vandy pass defense that was the best in the conference coming into the game and the best going out.

FLU SHOTS

will be given at the

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Monday, November 13th at 9:30 to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Charge: Students with health fee (cost of materials) \$1.00

Other students, faculty and staff \$2.00

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an annual vaccination for persons of all ages with chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes or heart and lung disorders. Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

257-1755

editor
letters
editorials

257-1740

managing editor

257-1900

University adviser

258-4646

advertising

Those are the numbers to call when you need help: a complaint, an ad, a news tip, some sports scores or just information.

The Kentucky
Kernel

Campus Wrapup

Physicians program has huge response

Over 4,000 people have expressed interest in a new 2-year program in the College of Allied Health Professions called Physicians Assistant Program, which begins next summer.

Despite only 10 openings in this non-degree experimental program, 1,500 people with minimum requirements have received replies from the college. Official applications will be available in December and the students will be selected during the spring semester.

Dr. Earl Vastbinder, head of the program, plans to finalize the curriculum by February. He expects adjustments to be made throughout the two years.

Duties of a physician's assistant will include taking accurate and complete medical histories, giving physicals and electrocardiograms, performing some X-ray and lab work, counseling on nutrition and hygiene and treating some obvious minor ailments.

Selection standards are likely to be fairly high at first, according to Vastbinder. Ex-servicemen with prior medical experience may have priority.

The response by private physicians in hiring graduates is "critical to the program," said Vastbinder. "Whether we expand or even survive will depend on how successful these people are in getting jobs."

TKO proposes Christmas tree plan

Temporary Kentucky Organization's environmental committee proposed three projects at its Nov. 9 meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church:

—Establishment of a permanent recycling center for the recycling of glass, aluminum and metal cans, magazines and corrugated cardboard.

—Decoration of live Christmas trees. Each member was asked to buy or plant a tree.

—Decoration of an ecology tree in downtown Lexington. The Living Arts and Sciences Center had asked the committee to decorate a tree with recycled ornaments.

World Wrapup

Cease-fire predicted again

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. officials indicated Sunday that Washington and Saigon have narrowed their differences on a disputed draft agreement that would halt the Vietnam war and send American forces home.

A feeling is growing among some U.S. officials that a cease-fire is nearing, perhaps by the end of this month.

France offers electric cars

DIJON, France (AP)—The first electric-powered automobiles to look like real cars instead of beach buggies or props for

circus bears will go unglamorously into service next year in Dijon.

Only the standard engine and transmission have been replaced in a series of 80 workaday Renault R4s that Electricite de France, the state-owned utility monopoly, is modifying to serve as repair and customer relations cars.

Hijackers finally land

MIAMI (AP)—Weary captives who spent 28 hours on a Southern Airways plane under the guns of three hijackers, returned on Sunday from Cuba, where their ordeal ended with safe landing of the crippled jetliner on a foam-covered runway in Havana.

Memos

TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Com. mittee meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. MN 145, Office Tower.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet Monday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m. at the Student Services Store, 387 Rose St.

ALL COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS committee chairwomen will meet for lunch Monday, Nov. 13, noon at the rear of the SC cafeteria.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness project, needs volunteers to help with publicity & presentations to the public. A general meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., Fayette Co. Health Dept. or call 253-2260.

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION—College of Engineering, EAS, and Lexington League of Women Voters will sponsor a workshop on Long-range planning for local environmental protection 1972-2000. AD Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Registration should be made by Monday, Nov. 13. For info call 266-1860 after 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

YWCA will sponsor a panel discussion on "Racism & Religious Institutions" Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

"I'M OK, YOU'RE OK." by Thomas Harris will be reviewed by John Grimes, Counselor, Minister & Artist Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Center.

ATTENTION AESTHETES: If the lure of a new film course or a great movie interests you, come Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m., Room 331, Classroom Bldg. to Frank Burke's seminar on "Little Big Man." (Movie to be shown in SC Theatre this weekend.)

DEPT. OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS students will meet with faculty Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., in Studio A. This will be an informal discussion about the department.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Loren Broadus, professor, Lexington Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Family—A Theological View." Snack lunches will be served.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION and Nursing Students Assoc. will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Ag. Science Auditorium. Dr. Gertrude Isaacs, Hyden Hospital Frontier Nursing Service, will speak at 7:30 p.m.

COMING UP

UK PEOPLE'S PARTY will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

DR. JULES BRODY, professor of French Literature and Associate Dean of the Faculty at Queens College, City University of New York, will be at UK Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center, to deliver a lecture marking the opening of the French Dept. lecture series for 1972-73. Dr. Brody will discuss "Racine and Shakespeare: A Freudian View," and the lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

ALL HANDBALL PLAYERS (students, faculty and staff) interested in forming a Handball Club come to Seaton Bldg., Room 206 Wednesday, Nov. 15, 5:15 p.m. See John Arem.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, noon to 1 p.m., United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, Chairman, Dept. of Political Science will speak on "Hurts, Hopes, and the Election: An Analysis of Voter Concerns." Snack lunch will be served.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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CLOSED SUNDAYS

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

13 MONDAY
 -movie "ANTONIO DAS MORTIS" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (A-L)
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.

14 TUESDAY
 -movie "KON TIKI" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -The World of the Maya's (International Forum Series) Dr. L. Clark Keating SC 245 7:30 p.m.
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (A-L)
 -"I'M OK YOU'RE OK" by Thomas Harris, Reviewed by John Grimes, SC Faculty Club Lounge 3-4:30 p.m.
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

15 WEDNESDAY
 -movie "KON TIKI" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 9-5 p.m.
 -Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation White Hall CB 102 7 p.m.
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

16 THURSDAY
 -theatre films "THE SERPENTS" Lab Theatre FA Bldg. 4 p.m.
 -National Shakespeare Co. "ANTIGONE" SC Grand Ballroom, 2 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -Cen. Ky. Concert & Lec. Series HUNGARIAN STATE SYMPHONY Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.
 -A MidSummer's Night Dream, SC Ballroom 8:00 p.m. +
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg., Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.
 -Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
 -Preparatory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

17 FRIDAY
 -movie "THE BIRD WITH CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -"Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9-5 p.m.

-Workshop on "Changing Family Structure" overnight retreat, North Central 4-H Camp, Carlisle, Ky. +
 -Checking session, group meditation and advance lecture on Transcendental meditation, White Hall CB 102 7 p.m. (members only)
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

18 SATURDAY
 -movie "THE BIRD WITH CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Fahrenheit 451" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -RUGBY, UK vs. IJT
 -"Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7 & 10 p.m. +
 -KY vs. Florida away 2 p.m. EST
 -SOCCER UK vs. Asbury Seminary, home 4 p.m.
 -Advance Registration for Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.
 -Workshop on "Changing Family Structure" overnight retreat, North Central 4-H Camp, Carlisle, Ky. +
 -Folk Concert, SC Grand Ballroom 8-12:30 p.m. +
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

19 SUNDAY
 -"Tango" by Mrozek, 3 Act Drama, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1-5 p.m.
 -movie "MONKEY BUSINESS" Marx Bros. SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

20 MONDAY
 -movie "WINTER WIND" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.


21 TUESDAY
 -movie "THE WAR GAME" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Series Rowland Evans & Robert Novak-Lecture. Mem. Col. — 8:15 p.m.
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

22 WEDNESDAY
 -Introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation. Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

23 THURSDAY
 -Thanksgiving (offices closed)
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -Cosmopolitan Club Sponsors an International Potluck Supper 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by sports, games at the gymnasium.
 -Thanksgiving Dinner for International Students 12:30 p.m. Canterbury House (Sign up by Nov. 9)
 -Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

24 FRIDAY
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -"THE MISER" (play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

25 SATURDAY
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -Ky. vs. Tennessee AWAY 1:30 EST
 -"THE MISER" (play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +



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 S.C. Theatre
 7 p.m.

Les Variations
 Fri. Nov. 17
 8 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom
 \$1.50 at the door

FILM SERIES
 ANTONIO DAS MORTES
 Mon., Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. \$.75
 KON TIKI
 Wed., Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m. \$.50
 THE BIRD WITH CRYSTAL PLUMAGE
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17 & 18, 6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00
 FARENHEIT 451
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 17 & 18, 11:30 \$.50



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National Shakespeare Company presents
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MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
 Nov. 16 8 p.m. S.C. Ballroom \$1.00

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