

It's a long way down

John Griggs (left) and Paul Osborne work high atop a scaffold on the 22nd floor of Kirwan Tower in a valiant effort to save the University from falling bricks. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts)

UK solicits employees for United Way gifts

By JENNIFER SWARTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

UK is making sure it will be able to keep its promise of \$85,000 to the United Way of the Bluegrass.

University employees have received literature asking them to make a pledge for the upcoming year.

Besides this, retired employees have been contacted and have responded with contributions.

ONE STUDENT who works part-time in the Registrar's office has received four letters, a pledge card and a pamphlet promoting the campaign.

Of this, the card, pamphlet and one of the letters (for UK President Otis Singletary's office) were furnished by the United Way.

Kathryne Shelburne, director of scheduling and information services, is handling the United Way drive in the Registrar's office.

This is the first year she has done so, therefore, instead of

sending the other letter furnished by the United Way, she has sent a personal letter to part-time and full-time employees containing her philosophy of giving.

"PEOPLE RESPOND to personal contact more than to a cold, across the board letter. I hoped by giving my feelings about this, it might cause them to want to give or give more," she said.

The employees also received a letter concerning a promotional movie which was shown. The movie consists of two parts.

Tom Padgett, assistant to the president, said the first part is on video tape and deals with the campus campaign. It can be shown over the University's closed circuit television system. The second part is a film furnished by the United Way.

"OUR OWN television studio had their production crew put this film together," said Padgett. "It is hard to identify any costs. The cost of the tape is about \$30, but it can be erased and used over."

Continued on page 6

Campus gears for a political stretch run

Republican survey reveals Nixon lead

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Based on their own poll, the UK College Young Republicans are claiming a large lead for Richard Nixon over Sen. George McGovern in this year's presidential campaign.

"We tried to knock on the door of every student," said Charlie Dawes, a junior economics major and chairman of College Young Republicans.

ALTHOUGH ADMITTING the limits of a survey, Dawes feels his group received an accurate reading of UK student political sentiment.

Registered Democrats who intend to cross over and vote for Nixon lead the survey much larger than expected, said Jim Williams, campus campaign coordinator for College Young Republicans.

Many Democrats have joined the club and are working to re-elect the President, he added.

Continued on page 4

McGovern students hold political forum

By GARY GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

There has been great enthusiasm and interest in campaigning for Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign among UK students, said Pam Elam, the coordinator of UK Students for McGovern.

"It is impossible to give a number, but the students have been interested, active and working," she said.

She added, the main campaign activities have been mass distributions of literature, the information booths in the Student Center and some precinct work in Lexington by some of the more enthusiastic workers.

ELAM SAID UK Students for McGovern will be sponsoring three nights of open discussion on the campaign issues.

Continued on page 4

'The big job is to get our people to the polls. Apathy can beat Nixon.'—Jim Williams, College Young Republicans coordinator

There has been great enthusiasm in campaigning for McGovern among UK students.—Pam Elam, UK Students for McGovern

Inside:

The UK Medical Center has implemented a new paging system to keep down the number of messages that blast daily from the wall speakers and disturb the patients. Doctors will now use pocket pagers so only they can hear their emergency messages. For more on a quieter hospital see page 10.

Outside:

Considerable cloudiness today through Tuesday. Chance of precipitation 30 percent today and 50 percent tonight. High today in the low 60's. Low tonight in the low 50's. High tomorrow in the upper 60's.

Pressuring UK employees for donations isn't charitable

Everybody loves a charity, and we're no exception. No normal feeling human being could object to donating some spare change to an organization dedicated to helping others. But we can—and do—feel uncomfortable with the way the current United Way fund drive is being conducted.

Using promotional materials provided by the United Way organization, UK's bombarding its employees with requests for donations. A payroll deduction plan was set up to make the giving extra painless.

Lots more promo

Going Hollywood, a promotional film has been shown on campus. Letters have gone out to department heads listing the number of employees in their sections and how much they gave. And of course if your superior doesn't want his section to look bad...

This hoopla and pressure tactics make us uneasy. We don't doubt that the United Way campaign is a worthy cause, and UK's pledge of \$85,000 will be a boost to community charities. But we wonder if the organizers

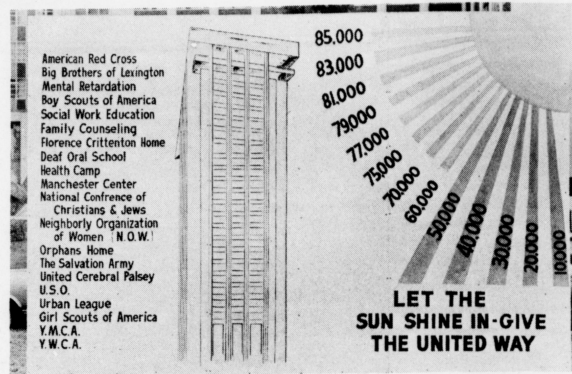
aren't going about it in the wrong way.

Certainly the fact that UK's past record of giving hasn't matched that of smaller institutions like Transylvania is a cause for concern. The University is the city's largest employer, and as one administrator pointed out, our parsimony doesn't make us look good.

But trying to solve this by concentrating on the UK employees is a mistake. We suggest widening the fund drive to include the 20,000 students on campus. It doesn't take much mathematical computation to figure out how little every individual would have to give to meet UK's pledge.

An attempt

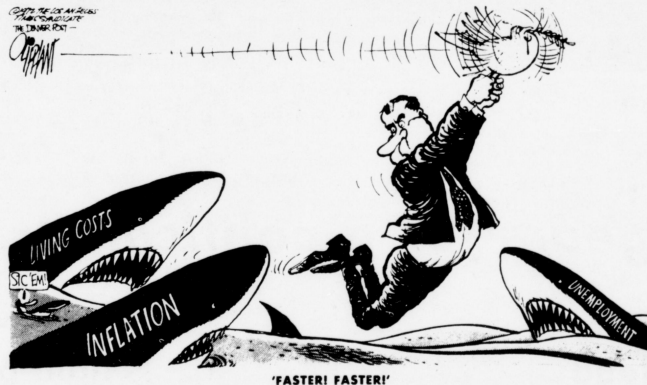
Some attempts have been made in this direction, as witness the announcement at the homecoming game that certain sororities and fraternities were donating the money that otherwise would have been spent on a float. The notice included a name to contact for further contributions. This was a worthwhile attempt to reach the student body.



A sign on Rose Street in front of the Med Center indicates how far UK has gone towards reaching its \$85,000 pledge. (Kernel photo by Art Roberts.)

There are other possibilities. The UK Karate Club donated the proceeds from its recent tournament, far in excess of what any individual employee could contribute. Other campus organizations might prove as generous if contacted with the thoroughness lavished upon UK's wage earners.

In short, we feel the University and the United Way campaign are missing the boat by zeroing in on the UK employees. If they were to widen their drive to include the rest of the campus, perhaps then it would be possible to carry on the campaign without annoying salesmanlike pressures.



Letters

Posters and politics are defacing America

There are those on campus who seem determined to desecrate whatever aesthetic value it possesses. Whether it be a hastily scrawled slogan on a sidewalk or a piece of paper pasted on a wall, these people are determined to get their message across.

What is strikingly odd is that these people who so often dwell in the realm of environmental awareness are the same ones who contaminate the campus with their poster pollution. Perhaps they may argue priorities i.e., stopping the war is more important than the appearance of our environment. A not unreasonable argument but expediency is more likely closer to the crux of the matter.

A similar inconsistency held by those of this ilk is apparent among today's political realities. While expressing a great moral outrage at those involved or remotely

associated with the Watergate affair, they self-righteously participate in or condone the disruptions perpetrated upon President Nixon's campaign.

There is no place for Gestapo tactics (be they covert or overt) in the democratic process. The noble experiment that is America asks more of its citizens than this. America should receive no less than it seeks.

Gary Clemons
 Journalism Senior

Dislikes editorial on publications unit

If you need to fill space, I personally would prefer that you use more material from your wire service and fewer inane editorials. The one that really hurt was the Board of Student Publications pep talk.

In the two years that I have been here, I've seen a concerted move toward a

photography program axed by Wimberly Royster, a concern for liberal education stifled by the faculty senate, and freedom of the student press denied within the structure of the university.

Now, after a slap in the face, a stab in the back, and an attempted interment, you suggest that we apply for positions on a board whose decisions must be approved by the same kind of people who do the slapping, stabbing, and burying. Who do you think reads your paper, a bunch of 1950 Joe College rah-rahs?

J.D. Beatty
 A&S Senior

(Editor's note: Beatty misses the point of the editorial. The Board of Student Publications cannot save "liberal education" or set up photography programs. But if enough activist, liberal and free-minded students apply for its positions, it could become a force for "freedom on the student press." The problems begin when good people turn up

their noses and leave it to the administrators to find board members.)

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



Washington's rats are growing bolder

WASHINGTON—They put a picture in the papers the other day of a fine, sleek-coated, long-tailed rat taking in the sun near two old ladies in a park a few blocks from the White House. The sound of scratchings and scabbings are audible in this capital of the world. Claws and fingernails on cement. The news media mice on tilting sheets of glassy no comments... and Washington's rats.

In the first days of the Nixon Administration the rats were like those of any other city, visible only by night, and then just in the alleys. About the time of the Cambodian invasion they grew more populous and emboldened enough to appear by day scuttling under cars and running across the streets. Now at the end of the term, with John Connally heading up the Democrats for Republicans Committee, they're in the parks, not running but standing still contesting with the pigeons for dry bread crumbs.

City of predators

In this city of predators the rats have no natural enemies. Yes, there's a rat abatement program, but like so much else under the Nixon Administration it doesn't work. People don't realize that. They think these Republicans are efficient because they don't make big, dreamy, Democratic promises and then fail to carry them out.

You can break modest promises too, but that hasn't sunk in any more than the Watergate Scandal or the Milk Scandal or the Wheat Scandal or the You-Fill-in-the-Blank Scandal. Nor does the country over which this capital presides know about another scandal: the almost nightly escape of the crooks from Washington's jails. Since January they have averaged one escape every four days. They make good their get-aways not only singularly, but in groups.

Crooks coming out?

Fat City, Rat City, who's to blame? One test of an administration is how it runs Washington. Do we blame the low caliber of Nixon's appointees or are the crooks bribing their way out? That accusation has been made but not answered. No questions get answered in the rat kingdom where the rodents come out of their holes, and a faceless President slips down and out of sight broadcasting modest radio messages in the Television Age from impenetrable places.

Many, many questions. There are questions to be asked about John Alessio, a large Nixon campaign contributor, and a business associate of C. Arnholt Smith, a San Diego buddy-buddy of the President's.

Last year John and Angelo, his brother, pleaded guilty to income tax invasion and were sentenced to the Federal slam at Lompoc, Calif. Unlike the crooks in Rat City they didn't need to

escape because the "New Republic" (Oct. 21) reports, "...the Alessios had things much their own way at Lompoc. Fine food, liquor and women were enjoyed by them behind bars. they made regular unauthorized trips from the institution, often staying overnight. Meanwhile the prison officials who made all this possible were being entertained royally and treated favorably in business deals by members of the Alessio family not in prison. . ."

Ziegler starves the press

Do they have a rodent problem at Lompoc too? The media mice might like to ask that question also, but they're kept on a starvation diet by Ron Ziegler, the humanoid keeper-press secretary the President has set over them to feed them occasional pellets of information and grains of news. With Presidential press conferences abolished for all practical purposes, the mice must live off Ziegler briefings. And they only have half enough of them because he has cut the daily briefings from two to one.

With their rations reduced to the level of pernicious anemia last week, they squeaked at their keeper as he stood in front of the blue curtain in the White House briefing room; but Ziegler squelched the weakened things, telling them that, "We're not going to have this type of chaos in future briefings. . . (and) as far as this briefing is concerned, I'm ending it, it's ended." But put in the parks the rodents did play.

Diamond prices stable

The questions pile up. Instead of answers there are diversions such as Marina Whitman, the most presentable member of the Council of Economic Advisors, who makes those monthly admissions that prices have gone up again. "Dahlings," the Zsa Zsa Gabor of economics says in effect, "we have our good months and we have our bad months, and this was a bad one again, but not so bad if you know how to read the numbers like us experts. Sure, bread's up, rent's up, milk's up, but we've told GM to hold the line on Cadillac, and diamond prices are stable."

And wouldn't it be nice to ask His Nibs who is the Com symp now? He has Kissinger running about the world like a berserk hamster arranging the Vietnam surrender he denounced George McGovern for advocating. Why, then, were so many killed and so much money spent these past four years to get this deal that he could have had his first day in office? And why is he arranging trade after trade with the Russians while telling us we must spend 80 billion dollars a year to protect ourselves from this "most favored nation" and his Chinese drinking buddies?

Fat city, Rat city, who's to blame?
(c) 1972, The Washington Post

Nunn charges unfair personal attacks made by Senate opponent Huddleston

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louie Nunn says his Democratic opponent for U.S. Senate has made unfair and personal attacks on him in political advertisements and statements.

The former Republican governor said state Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston has "by inuendo" questioned the purchase of a home at Lexington, where he and Ms. Nunn now reside.

Nunn said Huddleston also incorrectly indicates he tried as governor to keep the University of Louisville out of the state higher education system.

"AND HE TRIES to imply there was no sales tax on anything until I came along," the GOP candidate said during a television panel interview on WHAS Sunday night.

Huddleston had been accusing Nunn of distorting or lying about Huddleston's actual positions on general amnesty, abortion and drugs, among other things.

But Nunn insisted under questioning that Huddleston and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern share the same philosophies and thus are linked in their views on such questions.

THE DEMOCRATIC nominee has emphatically denied favoring

abortion or softness against drug pushers.

Nunn repeated a charge that Huddleston advocated school busing in a private chat with college students at Bowling Green months ago. Huddleston has said flatly he is against busing.

"IT IS ABSURD for people to vote for President Nixon and then tie his hands by voting for someone who would oppose him," the former governor said.

He said one of the main issues on the Senate race alone is experience, and that as governor he has been intimately connected with various federal programs and procedures.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, October 30, 1972—3

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Republican survey shows Nixon leading

Continued from page 1
 THE UK COLLEGE Young Republicans began their activities the first week of school at the activities fair, where they gained new club members and got an idea about the strength of support for the Nixon-Nunn campaign.

however, for the College Young Republicans. "We are all college students and like to have our fun," said Dawes.

Dawes and Williams agree the organization is stronger than it has ever been. "This year will be a clear cut choice for the voter," said Dawes.

He attributes the Republican Party's present strength to the "Silent Majority" finally making its presence felt in America.

"When anybody mentioned a 'Silent Majority' a few years ago, people laughed, but not today," Williams said.

"The big job is to get our people to the polls. Apathy can beat Nixon," Williams said.

Then they organized, selecting dorm chairmen, floor leaders and representatives for the various Greek houses.

CURRENTLY the Young Republicans have between 250 and 300 people actively involved in the campaign and about 800 people on their mailing list.

Not everything is work,

Name game

Who are YD's for Nixon-Nunn?
 It depends on who you talk to

By GARY GOERS
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Young Democrats for Nixon-Nunn is a different type organization, depending on who you talk to. The UK campus chairman says it is little more than a name. Others believe it has an important role in this year's campaign.

"To be perfectly honest, it is merely a political move to show there is organization among youth," said Dave Callahan, senior journalism major and chairman of the UK Young Democrats for Nixon-Nunn.

According to Callahan, the original purpose was to find Democrats who felt strong enough about this year's election to work for Republican Party candidates.

BUT ACTUALLY the group is "doing hardly anything at all," added Callahan.

Callahan admitted to being disenchanted with the group. He said the reason they have an organization on the UK campus is to be able to say they have an affiliate on every campus in the state.

On the other hand, Jim Andrews, senior education major and one of the honorary state co-chairmen for Young Democrats for Nixon-Nunn, said "It's not like an organization, but a movement."

He added it involves talking to a lot of people and directing them to the right places if they want to work in the campaign.

THE REASON for the organization is a combination of fear of Sen. George McGovern's views and support for President Nixon's policies.

"McGovern has scared a lot of democrats. Most people want to stay on the conservative side," Andrews said.

Neither Callahan nor Andrews thought it odd Walter "Dee" Huddleston, the Democratic Party candidate from Kentucky, who has admitted differences with McGovern, has also been abandoned by the Nixon-Nunn Democrats.

Callahan said "Many feel the Democrats are putting forth a loser candidate (in Huddleston)."

Republican survey illegal say campus McGovernites

Continued from page 1

When questioned about the survey conducted by the College Republicans in which they claimed a large lead for President Nixon, Elam said UK Students for McGovern refrained from canvassing in the dorms because it is against the residence hall code.

A check with Associate Dean of Residence Halls Rosemary Pond confirmed this to be true. According to Pond, "Door to door soliciting of any kind (in the dorms) is forbidden. I seriously doubt the Republican canvas took place without our finding out about it."

Ceremony opens new Catholic Newman Center

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Panel wall partitions turned the two social rooms into an auditorium. Everything was readied for the three-day dedication ceremony of the new Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane.

UK President Otis Singletary opened the ceremonies with a welcoming speech Saturday morning on a podium adorned with white carnations and blue bows.

"THE CHURCH relationships add to University life," Singletary said. He seemed pleased "to be a part of this milestone."

Singletary noted a great deal of research was needed for his speech. The history of the Newman Center goes back to 1914, when Marguerite McLaughlin of the journalism department started the club on campus.

With girders looking down at the podium, as the architect had planned it, Father Elmer R. Moore, one of the three priests at the Newman Center, said, "This

is the end of 12 years of planning."

THIS IS like a ribbon-cutting ceremony," he added. "We're going to have open house for the whole city today."

Another priest, Father Larry Hehman, said, "We enjoy being here, namely for the reason that we feel we have something to say to the University—that Jesus Christ is here."

The students' part in the ceremony came Saturday night. While the Supremes and Temptations attracted thousands to the coliseum, Glenn Lawson and his bluegrass band from Berea College entertained a handful of listeners at the center.

ALL IN ALL, about 200 persons crossed the welcome mat on opening day.

On Sunday, morning tours preceded the dedication mass held that afternoon by Reverend Richard Ackerman, bishop of the Covington diocese.

Opening ceremonies conclude today with a presentation by Father Lucian Deiss, an internationally known author and spiritual songwriter, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.



President Otis Singletary addresses the audience at the dedication of the new Newman Center Saturday morning. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

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UK solicits employes for United Way gifts

Continued from page 1

The last correspondence sent was another personal letter from Shelburne explaining that pledge cards must be returned whether or not a contribution is made.

Dr. Roy D. Yarbrough, associate professor of the School of Social Professions and vice-chairman of the UK campaign, is pleased with the present

response. As of 4 p.m. last Tuesday, \$49,007.90 had been pledged.

HOW MUCH of this will actually reach the agencies that United Way finances? "Eight percent is the total cost of running the operation," said Alvin L. Morris, an official in the president's office. "Most of this is spent locally, for the salary of the

executive director and other operational expenses. Only a small amount is used nationally."

Yarbrough said, "\$761.29 has been billed to the United Way. The University has not paid any of the promotional costs that I know of. I don't think it would be right to use the taxpayer's money to promote a private charity

campaign."

Students and some student organizations have not been reached by the University's campaign. Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, has talked to some students who showed an interest.

IN THE PAST, efforts along this line have not met with success. "There was an attempt last

year to get students involved through the president of Student Government. Also, 35 letters were sent to social organizations on campus, but there was not any marked response," said Yarbrough.

Morris said involvement of students in the United Way campaign would have two impacts. "It would have a strong impact on the rest of the University population, being a tremendous stimulus to the formal campaign among the employees. And it would be a beautiful example of the community of student concern," he said.

Sin-The, head instructor of the UK Karate Club, said he learned of the United Way campaign from a Kernel news story. A regional Karate tournament was held Oct. 2 and the proceeds, about \$485 were donated to the fund.

Hijackers escape to Cuba

By KENNETH GEPFERT
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Four armed hijackers burst aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane carrying 40 persons and forced it to fly to Cuba early Sunday after killing one man and wounding another on the ground in Houston, Tex. The shotgun-wielding leader of the four called himself "Professor Klink" and boasted he was a businessman who had just quit a \$28,000-a-year job, according to passengers arriving in Miami aboard the bullet-scarred plane after spending more than seven hours in Havana.

THE BOEING 727 rolled up to gate 46 at Miami International Airport Sunday afternoon with several bullet holes in the viewing window of the main entrance. Two other gunshots had penetrated the door itself.

The dead man was a gate agent for Eastern. Another Eastern employe was wounded in the arm. None of the passengers or crew was hurt during the flight.

"IN HOUSTON, some of us heard and some of us saw a series of shots," said Dallas Morning News reporter Sam Kinch Jr., who was a passenger aboard the jetliner.

Senate Council Office Agenda Item: University Senate Meeting, November 13, 1972 FACULTY CODE September 1972

The Faculty of the University System of the University of Kentucky has long subscribed to the principles of academic freedom, which recognize and confirm a faculty member's freedom in research and teaching, and in his activities as a private person. As a concomitant to these freedoms, we in turn acknowledge our responsibilities as a faculty to provide an atmosphere of free inquiry and expression for our colleagues and students, and to foster learning and maintain a climate conducive to the transmission, exploration, generation and preservation of knowledge. Furthermore, we recognize our collective obligation to the pursuit of excellence in teaching, research, and service, and also our individual duty in our specific University assignment to contribute to human knowledge, understanding, and betterment.

We therefore affirm and adopt the following statement of ethical responsibilities to our colleagues, our institution, and our students. We do so at this time not because an atmosphere of abuse or violation exists, but because we wish to express our commitment to the community of scholars and the advancement of learning.

I. APPLICABILITY:

This Code shall apply to all faculty members associated with the University System of the University of Kentucky and to all graduate students or other personnel having teaching or research assignments in that System.

II. FACULTY RESPONSIBILITIES:

The faculty of the University System of the University of Kentucky hereby subscribe to the following ethical responsibilities:

A. General Relations

1. To respect the rights of all campus members to pursue their academic and administrative activities;
2. To respect the rights of all campus members to free and orderly expression;

B. Administrative Relations

1. To utilize the property of the University in accordance with the rules governing its use which have been duly promulgated;
2. To comply with the Governing Regulations, the Administrative Regulations, and the rules and regulations promulgated and approved by the University Senate;
3. To act with ethical propriety in all dealings with members of the University community;
4. To engage in consulting outside the University assignment only in accordance with the provisions promulgated for same;
5. To indicate that he or she does not speak for the University of Kentucky when speaking as a private person if the institutional affiliation is mentioned;

C. Student Relations

1. To uphold the student academic rights as set forth in the Rules of the University Senate;
2. To present the subject matter of a course as announced and approved by the faculty in accordance with the procedures set forth by the University Senate for this and to avoid the persistent intrusion of material which has no relation to the subject;
3. To meet classes as scheduled in accordance with University regulations; (absences caused by illness, emergencies, attendance at scholarly meetings, occasional professional service, pedagogical experimentation, and the like, are exceptions but these should be approved by the department chairman and substitutions or reschedulings should be arranged.)
4. To be available to students for advising and other conferences, preferably by posting office hours and/or by allowing students to arrange for appointments at other mutually convenient times;
5. To arrange for appropriate interaction and communication with graduate students in the direction of their thesis;
6. To return to, discuss with, or make available to students all papers, quizzes and examinations within a reasonable period of time, unless the confidentiality of the examination precludes; and to give final examinations in accordance with procedures approved in the Rules of the University Senate;
7. To inform students when their individual or collective efforts may be used for professional or personal advancement of the faculty member, or when the student(s) are to be used as research subjects, and in either case, to ensure that the student may elect not to participate without prejudice to his or her academic standing; and to recognize appropriately any significant contribution by the student(s);
8. To respect the right of the student to privacy, including privacy of desk, carrel, and office space, as well as refraining from improper disclosure of the student's social or political views or activities;
9. To keep himself or herself well informed of the academic requirements of the University affecting students whom he or she advises.

III. ENFORCEMENT:

1. Any member of the University community (faculty, staff member, or student) with a complaint about an alleged violation of these responsibilities shall process it through normal channels. Accordingly, the process should begin with discussion with the person accused of the violation. If a satisfactory solution between the parties

cannot be accomplished then the accused's immediate supervisor or, if the complainant is a student the Academic Ombudsman should be asked to mediate. If such mediation proves unsuccessful then the matter should be forwarded to the next Administrative level by the supervisor of Academic Ombudsman together with a written report concerning the matter with copies of the report to the parties involved. This process of mediation and report should follow normal channels up to and including the dean of the College to which the person accused of a violation is assigned.

2. In the event that after the appropriate processing through these channels the dean is unable to mediate satisfactorily between the parties, or in the event that the dean is himself the complaining party and is unable to accomplish a satisfactory solution with the accused, he shall make a written report containing his recommendations and findings and forward it to the appropriate academic vice president through the University Senate Committee on Faculty Responsibilities with copies to the accused and the complainant. Upon receipt of the report from the dean, the committee shall set a date for a hearing which must be within thirty (30) days of receipt of the Dean's report. The committee shall then determine whether to hold closed or open hearing(s) after consultation with the parties in dispute. After the completion of the hearing(s), the committee shall forward its recommendations to the appropriate vice president with respect to (1) whether or not the accused has violated the Code, and, if so (2) the type of sanction, if any, which should be imposed.

3. The vice president shall make a final decision after review of the report of the committee. In any event, however, the accused shall have the normal right of appeal to the President and the Board of Trustees in accordance with established procedures.

IV. SANCTIONS

1. A warning that conduct violates the Code as interpreted.
2. A reprimand:
 - (a) Informal (to accused only);
 - (b) Formal (to accused with notice to his administrative superior)
3. Forfeiture of pay from present salary for actual monetary damage suffered by the University through unauthorized use of University property.
4. Recommendation for proceeding under KRS 164.230. (Dismissal for reasons of "incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform his duty, or of immoral conduct".)

V. RIGHTS OF THE ACCUSED:

1. In all proceedings under this Code:
 - (a) to be heard in his or her own defense;
 - (b) to be informed in writing of the complaint with full particulars and to be given at least 20 days before any action is taken to question the witness(es) against the accused;
 - (c) to enjoy professional privileges while appealing or undergoing a hearing process. (This does not mean that a change of assignment cannot be made in accordance with the Governing Regulation X., B. 11.)
2. With regard to all proceedings of the Committee:
 - (a) To be entitled to receive a copy of all rules and procedures governing the actions of the Committee in sufficient time to familiarize himself or herself with them;
 - (b) to be entitled to counsel and to question the witness(es) against the accused and to present evidence and/or witness(es) in his or her own behalf in all Committee proceedings;
 - (c) to challenge the impartiality of anyone sitting on the Committee and to request the replacement of up to two of the members of the Committee and to (d) to refuse to give testimony which might tend to be detrimental to him or her.

VI. RIGHTS OF THE COMPLAINANT:

No member of the University or community shall be penalized academically or professionally for filing or processing a complaint in good faith under this Code.

VII. STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS:

Any complaint processed under these procedures must be initiated within sixty (60) days of knowledge of the alleged violation of the University of Academic Responsibilities as stated herein, but in no event later than one year after the actual commission of the alleged offense.

VIII. COMPOSITION OF COMMITTEE:

The Committee on Faculty Responsibilities shall consist of: 1) a basic panel consisting of six regular and three alternate members together with a chairman (who shall be nonvoting except in the case of a tie vote) all of whom shall be tenured members of the University faculty of at least the rank of Associate Professor, and, 2) two separate panels, one of six undergraduate students who shall have at least junior status and one of six graduate and/or professional students of whom at least half have teaching or research responsibilities. When neither the complainant nor the accused are students, the Committee shall operate solely with the basic panel. If however, the complainant or the accused is a student, he or she shall have the right to have two members of the panel appropriate to the student's status added to the basic panel. The two students shall be chosen at random by the Chairman of the Committee.

Furthermore, if in any case the accused is a graduate student, he or she shall be entitled to have two graduate students selected from the graduate student panel by the Chairman on a random basis. In the event that the accused and complainant are both graduate students, however, only two students from the graduate panel will be selected. The six regular basic panel members and the three alternates shall be selected by the President of the University from a list recommended by the University Senate Council in accordance with established procedure. The Committee members shall serve three year terms on a staggered basis as shall the alternates. The student panel members shall be selected by the President from a list submitted by the Student Government in accordance with established procedures. In the case of the graduate students, the Student Government is directed to consult with the GPSA in making its recommendations. The term of office for each student member shall be one year and the individual member can be selected to serve a second year.

The recommendation of the Committee shall be determined by majority vote. In the event of a tie vote, the tie vote shall be broken by the decision of the chairman. The findings and recommendations of the Senate Committee shall be transmitted to the complainant and the accused as well as to the vice president. The vice president shall thereupon make his decision and report: 1) to the accused, the complainant, and the forwarding dean with copies to the Chairman of the Committee.

The Committee shall be designated as a Senate Advisory Committee and shall accordingly make annual reports to the Senate.

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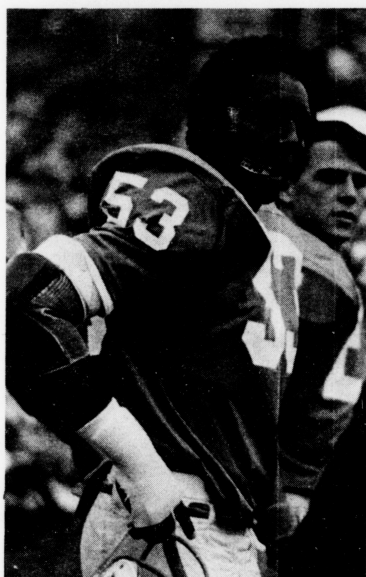
HOMECOMING '72



The Supremes in concert on Saturday night. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



Debbie Hilbert—Homecoming Queen '72. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)



Are Homecomings dead on college campuses? Some people think so. This year, however, organizers of UK's Homecoming '72 sought to revive an old tradition by making the theme of the festivities 'An Old Fashioned Homecoming.' Alumni and students combined on campus to do just that with concerts, beer parties, parades and football.

UK Linebacker Steve Parker (53). (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)




One of many floats from the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning. (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)



Sigma Nu Beer Blast. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

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Reminder:
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Proposed amendments
 must be submitted to the
 Student Code Revision Committee
 by 5:00 p.m. on November 1, 1972

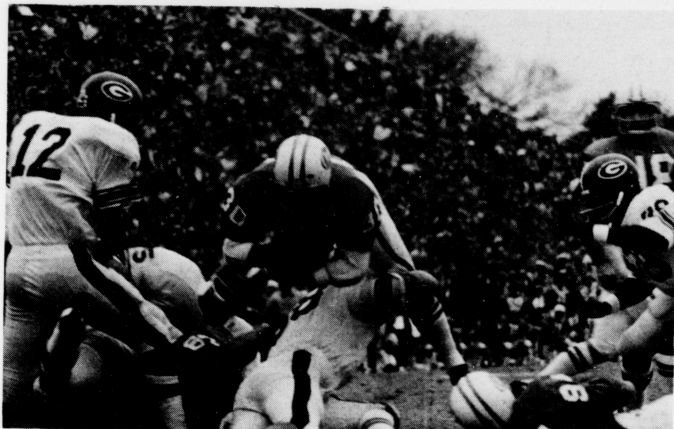
on the forms available for that
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Sport



Gary Knutson flies over from the one-yard line for UK's only touchdown as the Cats lost Saturday's Homecoming game to Georgia, 13-7. (All photos in sport section by Bruce Hutson.)

Cats' offense missing again for Homecoming

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
 Kernel Sports Editor

The best Kentucky had to offer was their punter.

The punter was the offense.

Kentucky, stopped on the ground and in the air, was ground down by the Georgia Bulldogs in probably the last Homecoming game held in Stoll Field, 13-7.

UK has held two powerful offensive teams, LSU and Georgia, to 23 points in eight quarters. Yet they have lost both games.

A sad statement about the offense. In the lingo of coaches that is "playing 'em half at a time."

THAT IS what UK did Saturday. Played half a game.

Except for a 16-yard "drive" in the first quarter that gave a short lived 7-0 lead, the offense never came close to scoring.

They managed only seven first downs. Five of them in the first half. They got 72 yards through the air. They got 77 yards rushing.

A balanced attack is preferable to relying on one mode of travel but balanced incompetence helps nobody.

John Tatterson, voted the Most Valuable Player in the Homecoming game, was called on for 13 punts that averaged over 41 yards. When Georgia was in bad field position Tatterson had usually put them there.

FOR THE second week in a row the defense was up front. Except for one jog in the fourth quarter of 48 yards, the Bulldog's Jim Poulos was kept on a diet of one, two and three yard runs.

Without the long gainer it would have been Poulos' worst game of the year.

Dog quarterback Andy Johnson found out early that UK was not going to be had on the ground. Bubba McCollum, with ten tackles, and Kenny King, with 8, were only two of the heavies making Georgia think twice about going overland.

So Johnson went to the air.

On the drive immediately following the UK touchdown, split end Jim Harper got about five yards ahead of Wildcat defensive back Darryl Bishop and line-backer Jasper Swindle.

ONLY BECAUSE the pass was slightly overthrown and Harper had to make a diving

catch, did the Bulldogs have to settle for 40 yards instead of six points.

Two plays later Rex Putnal was wide open in the end zone, waiting for Johnson's pass, only to have Buzz Burnam tip it away.

Johnson had his receivers open for a large part but he never had too much luck getting the ball to them.

But later, as the defense began to tire, Georgia started to work its ground game, eventually finishing with 217 yards.

Kentucky's only score came in the first quarter.

Steve Phillips returned a Bulldog punt 26 yards to the Georgia 16. Two plays later Doug Kotar went around the right end for 11 yards, down to the 1. Then Gary Knutson went over for the touchdown.

End of offense.

"Our offensive line didn't block anybody," said head coach John Ray. "Somebody missed on every play."

The first Georgia touchdown came in the second quarter and was set up by a 35 yard pass from Johnson to tight end Bob Burns.

TWO PLAYS later Poulos went in from the two.

The rest of the Georgia' scoring came on field goals of 38 and 34 yards by Kim Braswell.

The Kentucky offense was particularly poor in the second half when it went until there were less than two minutes in the game before getting the first of only two first downs in the half.

UK took over the ball with nearly three minutes left, faced with the task of moving the ball 55 yards to win the game.

The play after the initial first down of the second half, Dinky McKay threw it into the arms of Bulldog cornerback Gene Swinford.

UK's only other chance ended the same way. McKay threw a desperation interception with time nearly run out.

Kentucky's record is now 2-5, a fact that almost clinches John Ray's fourth straight losing season and the seventh straight for the school.



Darryl Bishop intercepts to save a touchdown...



...Tom Ranieri tackles Bishop to save a touchdown

Namath, Boozer lead Jets

NEW YORK AP—Joe Namath picked apart the New England defense with short pinpoint passes to set up three touchdown dashes by Emerson Boozer that carried the New York Jets to a 31-10 National Football League victory over the Patriots Sunday.

NAMATH, GIVEN as much time as he needed to find his receivers, completed 12 of 24 passes for 203 yards.

The Jets, meanwhile, hounded Jim Plunkett all afternoon and the Patriots' quarterback was able to complete only seven of his

28 attempts for 120 yards. Boozer, who had scored three touchdowns in the Jets' 41-13 romp over New England two weeks ago, finished with 91 yards on 19 rushes on the rain-soaked Shea Stadium turf.

After a sluggish first period in which the teams traded field goals, Namath cranked up the aerial attack and fired the Jets to a 17-3 halftime lead. He hit Eddie Bell over the middle for 23 yards and along the left side for 13 more on a drive that moved New York to the Patriots' 10-yard-line.

AFTER A holding call against New England put the ball on the five, Boozer cracked over the right side for the touchdown.

Less than six minutes later the Jets completed a 65-yard march in eight plays for their second touchdown. A pair of seven-yard runs by Boozer, Namath's eight-yard toss to tight end Rich Caster and a pass interference call that netted 21 yards set up Boozer's 12-yard sweep around left end for the touchdown.

Boozer's final touchdown came on a 19-yard run in the third quarter.

Bengals, Dressler stop Oilers

CINCINNATI AP—Running back Doug Dressler, playing the best game of his career, and versatile Essex Johnson scored one touchdown each as the Cincinnati Bengals overwhelmed the Houston Oilers 30-7 in National Football League action Sunday.

DRESSLER RAMMED over from the four as Cincinnati took a 7-0 lead in the first period.

Dressler, who picked up 52 yards in Cincinnati's 94-yard initial scoring drive, wound up with 110 yards—more than half of his rushing total for 1971.

Acquired as a free agent in 1970, Dressler also caught five passes for 31 yards.

Johnson, who gained 103 yards on 16 carries, scored on a 17-yard sweep of left end early in the third period, and Cincinnati took a 20-0 margin.

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Classified

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By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER
Kernel Staff Writer

"Dr. John Jones, 5901. . . Dr. Jones, 5901."

To patients at the UK Medical Center, such a steady drone of voice paging of doctors and hospital personnel can be annoying and distract patients from sleep.

Last month, though, a new system of silent paging was implemented at the Medical Center which has cut the volume

of audible pages by 80 percent.

IN LATE September, doctors and employees in all departments were equipped with pocket radios or tone beepers which alert only a single person he is being summoned.

According to John M. Webb, assistant hospital director, plans began two years ago to find a more accessible method of reaching personnel out of range of paging speakers.

It also seemed necessary to find a way to reduce the increasing amount of noisy chatter constantly streaming from the speakers in the walls, he said.

"IT WAS just too much to take care of," said Ms. Velda Mattingly, telephone superintendent at the hospital.

"We began getting up to 140 calls an hour and we had to have one operator just to answer the phone and another just to do the paging," she said.

Webb said the administration contacted other large hospitals

Each has a number which, when dialed by telephone, enables the person summoned to hear directly what the speaker says on the telephone.

The pagers have a range extending throughout Fayette County and are not affected by the lead shields in the X-ray department or by stores which have a lot of lighting fixtures, Webb said.

IMPLEMENTATION of the radio system was delayed by problems with the various tuners throughout the city operated by the Motorola Company.

Lexington's size does not warrant radio tuners with extreme sensitivity, Webb said.

When UK's system began operation, transmitting frequencies of the police, ambulance and fire services were scrambled, creating a block of all transmission and reception.

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'It also seemed necessary to find a way to reduce the increasing amount of noisy chatter constantly streaming from speakers in the walls.' —John Webb, assistant hospital director

throughout the country to study their methods of handling the problem and a system of pocket pagers seemed the best solution.

A TOTAL of 7,000 calls were catalogued and it was determined 120 pagers could do the job, Webb said. "By rotating them, we could cover all the functions all the time," he added.

"In purchasing these, we had to go through the state bid process," said Webb.

Motorola was awarded the contract of supplying the pocket radios, mainly because of the quality of their reception and the fact Motorola maintains a local repair service.

THE PAGERS, which weigh only three ounces and have a pocket clip, are operated by telephone.

Servicemen of Motorola came in and installed new and more sensitive tuners in all the systems affected, he said.

THE VOLUME of audible paging in the hospital has gone from nearly 2,000 calls per day to an average of 300 calls.

In late November, voice paging will be eliminated during the night hours, except for code alerts summoning a resuscitation team for cardiac arrest emergencies and fire alarms. "This will enable our patients to sleep in a quieter atmosphere," said Webb.

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Spock, Jenness seek GI vote at Fort Dix

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Benjamin Spock, People's Party presidential candidate, and Socialist Workers party candidate Linda Jenness will campaign for GI votes next Saturday at Fort Dix, N.J., Jenness said here over the weekend.

Spock, 69 and Andrew Pulley, vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, were turned away from the base last month. U.S. District Court Judge Clarkson Fisher upheld the

Army's action.

But U.S. 3rd Circuit Court Judge John Gibbons reversed Fisher's decision on Friday, saying Fort Dix has a long tradition of free access.

Jenness said she planned to meet with Fort Dix officials Monday to discuss the court ruling and the upcoming rally.

"The court's landmark decision is a victory for the First Amendment right of free speech and a major extension of political rights to GIs," she said.

World Wrapup

Cong attacks increase as cease-fire nears

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong forces attacked with increased intensity Sunday in an apparent campaign to force the Nixon administration to sign a cease-fire agreement Tuesday.

Broadening propaganda attacks at the same time, the Viet Cong's political arm appealed to the South Vietnamese people and soldiers and to the Soviet Union and China to demand that the United States sign the agreement and end the fighting.

Union election spending nears \$2 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Al Barkan of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education reports record spending of nearly \$2 million on this year's elections despite holdouts by some unions opposed to the labor federation's neutrality in the presidential race.

"It's more than we've ever given in the past," Barkan said in an interview in which he reported that most of the money went to House and Senate candidates.

Canada decides verdict of Trudeau rule

TORONTO (AP)—Canada's voters choose today from a record number of candidates for Parliament in an election whose outcome will be a national verdict on four years of rule by Peirre Elliott Trudeau.

Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal party expects to win enough House of Commons

seats to permit him to form another government. It hopes he will win another clear majority of House members.

The Liberals are expected to come out on top again, but they must worry about the margin of victory. They do not want to fall short of a majority in the House because that would make it difficult to rule.

Britain, China attempt to restore peace

PEKING (AP)—Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived here Sunday to try to resotre British-Chinese understanding, with problems of peacemaking and peacekeeping in Vietnam high on a four-day work program.

The first British foreign secretary ever to visit China went into session with his opposite number, Chi Peng Pei, at the Great Hall of the People in downtown Peking.

Grayson says controls should end in April

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, says he sees no reason for continuing controls beyond their expiration date of next April.

Grayson said he has read arguments about the possibility of large wage increases and price pressures that might follow the lifting of controls but said:

"I don't think those arguments are persuasive enough to cause me to feel that controls should be continued—once the President has made the basic decision that stability has been reached."



The Great Pumpkin

Little Tom Cox found more tricks than treats at Saturday's football game. His assistance to UK's cheerleaders wasn't enough as the Wildcats fell to Georgia, 13-7. (Kernel photo by L. G. Yopp)

Memos

TODAY

PUBLIC LECTURES in Philosophy: "Is it Sensible to Try to Prove God's Existence?" and "Indian Criticisms of Indian Arguments For God's Existence" by Professor Ninian Smart, University of Lancaster (England), Monday, Oct. 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. at Transylvania University, Strickland Auditorium, Science Bldg. Students who wish transportation to and from the lectures should call the office of the Department of Philosophy 257-1861.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS (pre-law honorary) is now taking applications for membership. Applications are available in the Speech Dept. Office, 14th floor, Office Tower.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

SCHOLARSHIPS for study in Heidelberg, Germany are being offered to upperclass and grad students. Applications must be made by Dec. 1 in the Office Tower, Room 1055.

TOMORROW

SEX COUNSELLING SERVICE (Student Health Service) will conduct an open meeting and lecture Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. in the lobby of Student Health Service. To register call Mr. Arvil Reeb at 233-5886 or Dr. Helen Hallock at 233-5912. The topic is "What is Normal Sexual Response?" You must register to attend.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS reception for all University women (students, faculty & staff) Tuesday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

COMING UP

PREPHARMACY STUDENTS' meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Room 303, College of Pharmacy. Important meeting on pre-registration procedures for spring semester and application requirements and procedure.

EAS will have a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

A JOINT SEMINAR will be held by the Depts. of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science and Electrical Engineering Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m., Room 263, Anderson Hall. Dr. M. M. Labes, Temple University will speak on "Electrical and Magnetic Properties of Liquid Crystals."

KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT, an art exhibition which consists of selected works from the permanent collections of Berea, Centre, Georgetown, Midway Junior College, St. Catharine Junior College and Transylvania, will be presented in the Art Gallery, Room 105 Fine Arts Bldg. through Nov. 19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A PANEL DISCUSSION concerning the possibility of starting a free high school in the Lexington area will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. Panel members will include Dr. Harry Barnard, Dr. Clint Collins, Mike Pease, Stan Smith, Barry Remer.

THE EXPERIMENTAL JASS Ensemble will conduct its first public performance Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Bradford Hall Auditorium at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. The concert will be preceded by a light show.

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER MONDAY

30
-movie "THE CLOWNS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. +
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy" Speaker, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.
-Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Home, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

31
-Reception honoring all University women, (students, staff, & faculty) SC President's Room, 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
-THE EXORCIST by William P. Blatty, Reviewed by Jon C. Dalton, SC Cafeteria, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
-Leadership Training Class, Classroom Bldg., 122 7:00 p.m.
-Concert. "THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY" Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. +
-Leadership Training Class Classroom Bldg. 122, 7 p.m.
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105, 9.5 p.m.
-Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY

1
-movie. "A TIME FOR BURNING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Soccer. UK vs. Transy Away, 3:00 p.m.
-Deadline for Photo Contest, Entries OT 513
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-Panhellenic Evening of Speakers, Courtyard Sorority Houses, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

2
-"WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. +
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1.5 p.m.
-Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

3
-Movie. "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
-movie. "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. + +
-Water Polo: UK vs. U. of M. & Purdue, Away
-Canterbury Playhouse, "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +

-Coffee House, ENCOUNTER HOUSE, 371 S. Limestone, 8:00 p.m.
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 1.5 p.m.

SATURDAY

4
-movie. "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie. "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
-RUGBY, UK vs. UL away
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-Water Polo, UK. vs. Mich State, Ill. & George Williams College Away
-Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +

SUNDAY

5
-movie-Marx Bros., "MONKEY BUSINESS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. +
-College Life SC 206 9:00 p.m.
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.

MONDAY

6
-movie. "THE VIRGIN SPRING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Advising Conference for New Students (undergraduate) for 1973 Spring Semester
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.

TUESDAY

7
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-Advising Conference for New Students
-Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

8
-movie. "IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
-Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.

THURSDAY

9
-Advance Registration for the 1973 Spring Semester
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

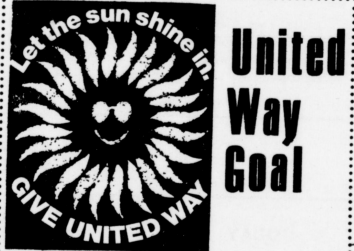
FRIDAY

10
-movie. "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie. "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC

Theatre, 11:30 p.m. +
-"THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO" Lab Theatre, FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m. +
-Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +
-WATERPOLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex. Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day
-Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 105 9.5 p.m.
-SCB Mini-Concert Orphan SC Ballroom 8:00 p.m. +
-"DAY OF ABSENCE." Dept of Theatre Arts, Lab Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

11
-movie "LITTLE BIG MAN" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
-movie "HUSH HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
-"THE TRIALS OF BROTHER JERO" Lab Theatre FA Bldg. 7 & 10 p.m. +
-Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse "CANDIDA" Canterbury House 8:30 p.m. +
-Ky. vs. Vanderbilt, HOME 1:30 p.m.
-SOCCER SEC AWAY
-WATER POLO U of Cin. Invitational Ashville College, Vandy, Greater Lex., Swim Ass., Cin. Marlins & UK, Coliseum Pool All Day
-ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1973
-"KENTUCKY COLLEGES COLLECT" FA Bldg. Art Gallery 1.5 p.m.
-"Day of Absence" Dept of Theatre Arts, Lab Theatre 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.



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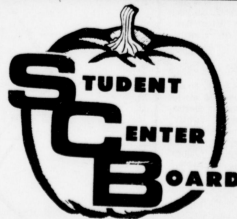
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The moneymakers

Financial wizards of UK's new stadium have arranged funding of other structures

By DEAN CRAWFORD
 Assistant Managing Editor
 "Ideas in Creative Finance" is the title of their brochure, and it's also the specialty of Dupree and Co., Inc.

Dupree and Co., who made financial arrangements for the new stadium, has been UK's fiscal agent for several years, said Ralph Knall, one of the company's six vice presidents.

DUPREE ALSO ARRANGED the financing in 1967 for Kirwan and Blanding towers, the White Hall classroom building and the Patterson Office Tower, Knall

said. Those buildings, as well as others, were built under a financial program entitled the Consolidated Educational Revenues Bond Issue, Series D.

Dupree and Co.'s "creativity" came in handy in 1967 with the development of bond anticipation notes, a new idea in Kentucky financing. Knall said Dupree developed the idea and persuaded a Louisville law firm to draw up the statutory revisions needed to use it.

There was no statutory authority for the notes prior to 1967.

Bond anticipation notes are a method of short term financing through construction periods prior to permanent financing, said Knall. The idea was used by Dupree for the first time in Kentucky in 1967 with the Consolidated Educational Buildings. Most recently it was used for the new stadium.

WHEN THE ESTIMATES were completed for the cost of the stadium, Knall said, the Dupree Co. sold the bond anticipatory notes. The very sale of the notes meant the state would have to follow up with bond sales, he said.

Money from the notes sale was used for design and initial construction cost of the stadium. Normally the State Property and Building Division in Frankfort would have had to appropriate money for those items and then be reimbursed when the bonds were sold.

The state and the University also benefitted to the tune of \$300,000 from investments made with the note money, Knall said. This meant the state had to sell only \$8.7 million in permanent bonds instead of the original estimate of \$9 million, he said.

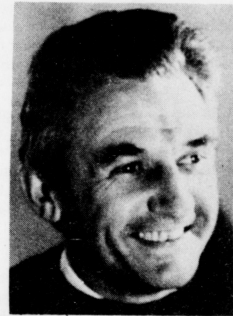
IF THE \$300,000 hadn't been made it would have had to come from somewhere, said Knall, either from the sale of bonds or some other appropriation. The interest on the sale of the notes was about 3½ percent, but the return on the investment of money was about 4½ percent, he said.

Another project in which the same method is being used is a water and sewer system for Pikesville. The new method has only been used about five times in Kentucky, Knall said. It's been used twice at UK, once at Pikeville and one time at Eastern and Murray.

Dupree and Co. is always looking for new approaches to financing, said Knall. Thomas P. Dupree, president of the company, is developing a savings bond program now, he said, and if approved it will be the first of its kind in the country.

THE SAVINGS bond program, Knall said, will make small denomination bonds of \$100 each available to small investors. The interest on the bonds will be tax exempt.

As far as total bond issues and total dollar amounts of bonds issued as fiscal agents Dupree and Co. is the largest municipal bond dealer in the state, said Knall.



Father Lucien Deiss, French cleric and author, helped dedicate the Newman Center's new building Monday.

Priest calls for reform in church

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
 Kernel Staff Writer

The end of a beginning came for the newly constructed Catholic Newman Center yesterday, as a closing spiritual ceremony capped three days of dedication festivities in the Student Center Theatre.

The theme of the new building was left behind as the Catholic guest speaker brought a spiritual message to campus.

"What an important ingredient the Newman Center is for the University, faculty, students and the community," Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit said as he introduced Father Lucien Deiss, internationally known author and scriptural song writer.

FATHER DEISS spoke about reform and renewal of the church.

"We are driving the liturgical car not too fast on a curvy road," he said.

But the church must not go too slowly either, he cautioned. Reform must make the church more beautiful in Christ, Deiss said.

The church is not to speak the gospel but is to live it, he added. "Clutter of ugliness and boredom," he said, "are the danger to the church," he said.

DEISS SAID from the outset of his speech he would present thought-provoking ideas. He challenged the audience to take a real look at where the church should go.

He called for "a church that wants to learn languages of all the world, all the songs of the people," and cited the change

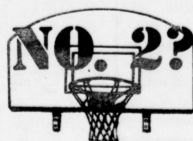
Continued on page 4, Col. 3



Fired up

This unidentified construction worker was apparently a ball of fire at his job when he helped install a new pipeline at an excavation site near the Student Center this month. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

Inside: For the first time, in who knows how many years, Tennessee, not Kentucky, is picked to win the Southeastern Conference basketball championship. In the balloting of pre-season picks by the nine SEC coaches, Kentucky was pegged as coming in second with Alabama a close third. For more details on the SEC pre-season picks see page 8.



Outside:



There is an 80 percent of rain today and a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. The high today will be in the mid 60's and the low tonight will be in the mid 50's.

Our choice: Sen. McGovern for president...

Way back in April, before the climactic days at Miami Beach that changed the face of the Democratic Party, we voiced the belief that South Dakota Sen. George McGovern was the man who could put the grand old meaning back into the word "America."

A lot has come to pass—both good and bad—since he finally won the nomination, but the sum total has not affected our decision. We still think the man best suited to guide the country through the coming four years is George McGovern.

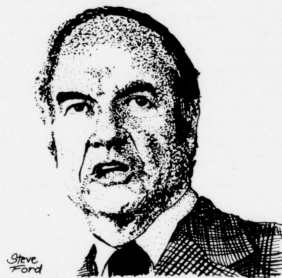
Choice is clear

The choice between McGovern and the incumbent Nixon-Agnew ticket is one between finding new answers to the problems that threaten to engulf us and vainly attempting to maintain the status quo with repression. It is a choice between repeating the foreign policy mistakes of the past and admitting those mistakes and cutting our losses. And it is a choice between a government maintaining itself by secret committees and political espionage and a government where everything is in the open.

As we look back over the last four years of lies, repression and carnage overseas we gag at the thought of Nixon being nominated for the Nobel

peace prize. And when we consider the scandals that have surfaced in the final two months of the campaign we find it incredible that anyone in America could still vote for the man.

In his years in office Nixon spread the Vietnam war to Laos and Cambodia, and while proclaiming an end to the ground war in that country has cynically boosted the bombing to new heights. He has sought a bigger defense budget, a new bomber and a new submarine.



Steve Ford

Domestically, Nixon has pushed "environmental" measures favorable to industrial concerns. He has promoted "law and order" that means pretrial detention of suspects and no-knock searches. His complex wage-price guidelines have failed to halt inflation, holding wages down while food prices continue to soar.

Better stands

In contrast to this, McGovern has proposed sweeping income redistribution. His opposition to the Vietnam War is a matter of record, as is his support for women's and minorities' rights. He would ban strip mining and search for new power sources to avoid the dangers of nuclear wastes.

But what to us is the most impressive aspect of McGovern's platform is his pledge to "turn this country around." He would gradually shift some \$30 billion from the bloated military budget to domestic programs designed to improve

housing, education, and provide more jobs. This would not mean an isolationist America, as conservative doom mongers cry, but rather an America that cleans up her own ills before she tries to police the rest of the planet.

The Eagleton affair was an unfortunate setback for McGovern, making him seem the usual cynical politician and disillusioning his hardcore cadres of young people. But we think the issues McGovern raises and the policies he supports far outweigh his choice of running mates.

After all, who wants "four more years" like the last ones?



and Bartley for the U.S. Senate

In the race for the Senate seat being vacated by John Sherman Cooper there are four candidates. In our estimation, People's Party candidate

William E. Bartley, Jr., far outdistances Republican Louie Nunn, American Party nominee Helen Breedon and Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

Long active in the Louisville peace movement and a member of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, Bartley is running for a group representing an old, yet usually ignored, ideal: that "the flow of politics should be from the people up, not from the politicians down."

The People's Party is not the first to advocate such reform, but it is one of the few that gives it more than lip service.

honnors of the major two contenders, Huddleston and Nunn.

He favors the idea of a minimum guaranteed income, to keep some Americans from starving while others fly to the moon. He wants "100 percent" elimination of strip mining. He supports amnesty for those who fled the country rather than fight in an unjust war. He wants to see the enormous military budget cut back to reasonable levels, control of war-making powers returned to Congress, and trade restrictions eliminated.

We agree with all these views, which set Bartley apart from his more conservative opponents. Unfortunately, his progressive stance makes his chances of winning relatively remote. But there is another important reason for voting for Bartley in spite of his standing in the polls.

The People's Party needs to win two percent of the popular vote to achieve minority party status in Kentucky. This is a bare minimum for the long and arduous process of creating a truly permanent alternative party. But if enough voters are willing to throw their support to Bartley, it could be done in this election.

So we feel William Bartley is the best person for the Senate. But to those who feel they honestly can't support him and want the next best candidate, we recommend anyone but former Gov. Louie Nunn. His empty mouthings about "acid, abortion, and amnesty" and repressive policies while in office show that he is entirely out of touch with the thinking of Kentucky students. Instead, we would pick Democrat Walter "Dee" Huddleston as our second choice.

Letters

Kernel coverage called 'excellent'

We would like to express our appreciation to the staff of the Kentucky Kernel for their cooperation in reaching University of Kentucky students concerning our Disaster READY Team.

The publicity given to the disaster team by your paper was excellent and we especially appreciated being able to notify and remind the students of classes for this training.

We look forward to working with you again in the future on other cooperative programs.

Clyde T. Burke
Executive Director
Lexington Red Cross

Questions value of public debate

Nixon is scared to debate because "the public will become so much better informed about his record as President that they will vote for George McGovern," says Nancy Tomes (Kernel Comment, Oct. 27)

But surely McGovern and the Democrats can be depended upon to publicize all the faults and mistakes that they can discover. And we can hardly expect Nixon himself to reveal new detrimental information.

So what would be accomplished by a debate? As it is, both candidates' campaign speeches are full of equivocation, cheap sentiment and irrationality—and

these speeches are prepared and refined beforehand. What sort of spur-of-the-moment answers could be expected?

The only value I can see is in the comic aspect. A debate between these two pragmatists would resemble a duel between two jellyfish—lots of sting, but little substance.

It's possible—but just barely possible—that Nixon would emerge the loser on a "personality" or "charisma" scale. But all voters should desire a de-emphasis on personality and an increasing emphasis on fundamental issues... such as the future of individual rights in this country, whichever candidate is elected.

Tom Bowden
History Senior

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.



Tom Bowden

Tom Scholl



Why Republicans hate the press

Do you remember the "Spiro Who?" jokes in 1968? They were everywhere, even on Johnny Carson.

Well, America soon found out who Spiro was and what he stands for and what he likes and yes, what he doesn't like. America was dazed at Spiro's descriptive terminology. Especially about the things he didn't like. Scholars had to find a word to describe Spiro's speeches. Hence, the work "rhetoric" was brought back into modern day usage.

The opinions expressed in this column are not those of the Kernel editors.

Among the vice president's dislikes were newsmen. After they had distorted his quotes and exaggerated news coverage towards their own personal views, he decided he didn't like newsmen, and he said so. Well, then came the criticism. All the newsmen blasted Spiro about everything he did. (How dare he criticize newsmen?) The newsmen would never let up, they just hounded and hounded ole Spiro.

Then Nixon came in and had a talk with Spiro. Nixon told him to cool his rhetoric and maybe the newsmen will start acting normally. Spiro agreed and said he already decided to do so.

Not only did Spiro cool his rhetoric, he went one step further and complimented the

newsmen! He said "I don't think any of you are so bad, personally."

Agnew even changed his attacks on McGovern. When commenting on one of McGovern's remarks in days past he would have quipped, "He pulled that idea straight out of his hat," or "That idea came direct from Hanoi." Now Agnew simply says "I totally disagree with his conclusions." The vice president feels that a better understanding should now exist between reporters and himself.

Spiro has certainly bent backwards to settle the discontent with the reporters, but what is his reward? Enormous articles accusing the vice president of campaigning for the presidency in 1976-filled with reminders that no matter what Spiro says, he's a rotten guy, not to be trusted.

Because of the undue treatment extended Angew, I do not blame Nixon for barring the two Kernel reporters from his meeting in Ashland. Look at all the trouble he has received from the press in the past, especially the college press. Peace will exist in Vietnam soon and I've seen the President accused of keeping the war going on until just before the election. With such irresponsibility within the press, there can no longer be any doubt on the logic behind the President's decision to deny entry to any of our reporters. The President was not on official business, he was campaigning for re-election. Ninety-nine percent of all Kernel workers are McGovern supporters. I wouldn't have admitted the Kernel reporters either.

Your health



Syphilis can be beaten with penicillin

By FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
University Health Service

I have selected some of the questions we have received about syphilis to make up this third and last part of the series on venereal disease.

What is the cause of syphilis?

A long corkscrew-type germ called a spirochete is passed from the infected person to others by sexual contact.

How would I know if I had syphilis?

Syphilis is a disease which develops in stages. The first sign of syphilis is the appearance of one or more painless sores, 10-90 days after exposure to the infection. These sores are called chancres and may be as large as nickels. If you are a male the chancres will usually appear on the penis and are therefore apparent. If you are a female, chancres tend to occur in the vagina or on the cervix and you may not even know that they are there.

In either sex, chancres sometimes occur elsewhere on the body but whether you notice them or not they tend to heal up spontaneously in 4-6 weeks. Therefore you can see how easy it is to ignore primary syphilis. Remember, the sores soon disappear without treatment but you are still infected.

Any time up to six months later "secondary syphilis" makes itself evident. The signs of secondary syphilis may be any or all of the following:

Dry, non-itching rash, particularly on the palms, soles and mucous membranes.

Painless swelling of the lymph glands all over the body.

Patchy loss of hair.

Smooth, flat, moist wart-like growths in the genital regions, called condylomata lata. Secondary syphilis lasts about two to six weeks, then it too seems to disappear. Occasionally the symptoms recur once or twice, only to fade out as before; but remember you are still infected.

Syphilis then goes into a latent phase. It continues to be contagious just as it was throughout the primary and secondary stages for about 4 years. After that it is usually no longer communicable to others except that if you are a woman you can continue to transmit the disease to your offspring through the placenta. Babies of syphilitic mothers are sometimes born dead. If they live they often develop blindness, deafness or deformities of the teeth and bones.

After a variable number of years, about one third of untreated people will develop destructive lesions of late syphilis; crippling, blindness, insanity, heart and blood vessel disease, loss of muscle control and deterioration of bone may result. One quarter of all people with untreated syphilis eventually die from it.

How can a doctor tell if I have syphilis?

As you can see from what I have said about it, it is very difficult to diagnose syphilis strictly from symptoms or signs. Syphilis attacks any organ in the body and deserves an "Oscar" as medicine's great "imitator". Although it has certain characteristics, it may masquerade as almost any other disease you can mention. Diagnosis of syphilis can only be made in the laboratory by sophisticated blood tests or by special microscopic examinations of the scrapings from the chancre or other lesions. Microscopic examination of the discharge from these lesions will often disclose the long corkscrew-like germs. The blood tests may remain negative for as long as 3-4 weeks after the infection.

Can syphilis be cured?

Yes, it can be cured promptly and rather easily with penicillin or, if needed, other antibiotics. However, the earlier it is treated the better chance there is of a complete cure and the less chance there is of any complications or permanent damage from the disease. No one ever develops immunity to VD so that you can become reinfected.

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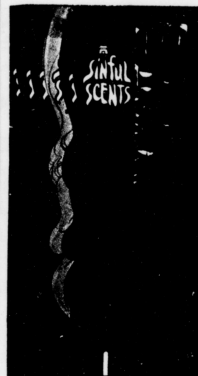
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Gallaher outlines A&S planning priorities

The major emphasis of the College of Arts and Sciences next year will be on expanding existing programs, more faculty responsibility and some restructuring of the college, new A&S Dean Art Gallaher told the A&S faculty Monday.

About 200 A&S faculty were

told the current objectives and priorities of the college "leave something to be desired."

The seven major conditions which will influence future program planning, Gallaher said, are:

—ENROLLMENT increases and amounts of federal and state funds coming into the University.

—Expansion of existing programs instead of "add-on type" programs.

—Faculty Evaluations becoming a norm—instead of an irregularity.

—CONCERNS FOR quality insured in teaching as well as in

research.

—Affirmative action as a feature of departments for years to come.

—Improvement of undergraduate programs with an evaluation of the programs. "The General Studies program should

be under study constantly by us," Dr. Gallaher said.

—Insurance of maximum program flexibility at both college and department level. "Traditional arguments will not be appropriate when the subject of change arises," he said.

Priest calls for church reform

Continued from page 1

of Latin masses to masses in the worshippers' local dialects.

"A good text in Latin now appears as an excellent text in the vernacular of a people," Deiss said. "There is no longer a sacred language at all.

"The only language of the church is love," he said. "Let this joy live in the Catholic Newman Center."

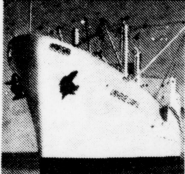
Deiss' second call was for a "cult of beauty." He said a man should find joy in looking at a young woman.

"WE MUST LOOK at the world and all beauty with the eyes of Jesus Christ," he said, and man would not be tempted but edified.

The church to Deiss must be "the home of all human beauty" and "the house of human joy." Poetry, music, and dancing have been severely restricted in the church, but they exhibit creativity, accentuating life.

The Bible is not the word of God, he said. Deiss said he believes the Bible is only a book.

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Goldie, grow up!

By PAT ELAM
Kernel Arts Editor

Butterflies Are Free—Now playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema

Somewhere on the trip from obscurity to stardom Goldie Hawn's passport got stamped "kook." Glittering Goldie became a giggle, a dizzy blonde wind-up doll who tripped into movies, stumbled over an Oscar she really didn't deserve for "Cactus Flower" and finally fell into the death grip of central casting thanks to "There's a Girl in My Soup" and "Dollars." She was a wilting flower child languishing in Hollywood sunshine and doomed to revel in mediocrity.

In "Butterflies Are Free," the latest vehicle for her kookiness, Goldie plays the oldest 19-year-old in the country. But that's all right because "Butterflies" is one of the oldest types of entertainment—the old fashioned tear-jerker, stylish schmaltz.

The Arts

Leonard Gershe's play about a brave blind boy (Edward Albert) determined to make it on his own, his overprotective mother (Eileen Heckart) determined that he won't and his kook-next-door neighbor (Goldie Hawn) determined to interfere is the type of material Readers' Digest would call "heartwarming." Heartwarming it may be, but terrifically funny it's not.

There is a calculating cuteness, an manipulating emotionalism that hovers over the film with all the finesse of a vulture. "But-

terflies" may be free, but vultures are deadly. Trapped in the middle of this gooey concoction of contrived comedy are Eileen Heckart, a rasping asplike actress recruited from Broadway to recreate her one dimensional role as "supermom," who by her mere presence dignifies the proceedings with the calm resolve of an artist secure in her craft.

A smart cookie Edward Albert, who thank God inherited nothing from his Green Acres father Eddie, shows promise, but the film quite honestly depends on Goldie Hawn. It was built around her and she must carry it. Unfortunately, she can't.

Although she does it well, the sight of watching Goldie doing another bumbling blonde number is getting indeed tiresome. A kook is a kook is a kook. Goldie is an appealing young woman with a definite flair for comedy but her image continually gets in the way. How long can she go on playing one sharp cookie who crumbles easily after another and get away with it?

Hawn, however, can always take comfort in the career of Hollywood's former head kook—Shirley MacLaine. Maturity brought MacLaine a new sense of self and a new career as a respected performer. With MacLaine, once you got past the freckled face and impish smile there was a hell of an actress underneath. But with Hollywood's confectionery conception of what Goldie Hawn can and can't do as an actress, we may never get below the surface. And unfortunately we may never know if there is an actress struggling to get out.



A dancing drama

A kaleidoscope of whirling images—a dancing drama—takes place tonight in the Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. as the Beryozka Dance Company comes to UK as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

This talented company of 100 women and men dancers, singers and musicians performs choreographed stories that feature a number of songs woven into the dancing to form exciting entertainment.

The play's the thing

The New Phoenix Repertory Company opened a three-day stand at Louisville's Macaulay Theatre last night with a performance of Eugene O'Neill's stirring drama "The Great God Brown" directed by Harold Prince. A second performance of O'Neill's play will be given tonight at 8:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, The New Phoenix Repertory Company will present Moliere's comedy "Don Juan" directed by Stephen Porter at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through the box office of the Macaulay Theatre, 315 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky., 40202.

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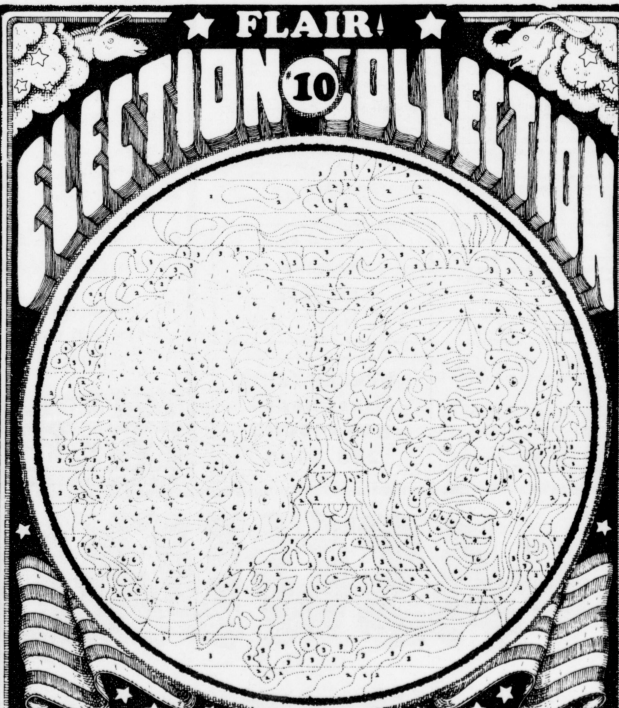
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Ole Miss downs Vandy

SEC action light; UK falters

By RICK DREWITZ
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The Southeastern Conference entertained a light schedule this weekend with only two games, each involving teams not con-

sidered a factor in the league race.

However, in the Kentucky-Georgia game, the Bulldogs victory sweetened their chances for a bowl bid as they increased their record to 5-2.

In the other SEC game Ole Miss rolled to a 31-7 victory over hapless Vanderbilt. This was Mississippi's first triumph in the SEC and come after three straight crippling losses.

Ole Miss exploded for 14 first quarter points mainly on turnovers from the Vandy offense. Vanderbilt fell to 0-4 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

All other SEC teams were active, except for LSU. League leading Alabama

lobbered Southern Mississippi, 48-11.

Auburn, 3-1 in the conference, got great help from running back Terry Henley and beat Florida State 27-14.

Tennessee buried previously unbeaten Hawaii 34-2. However, coach Bill Battle referred to the play as "ragged" and he was far from pleased.

Mississippi State continued the conference's sweep of non-conference opponents for the week by hammering Houston, 27-13.


Coming up this week is Auburn at Florida, Ole Miss at LSU, Tennessee at Georgia and Mississippi State at Alabama.

Kentucky gets the week off for a game against improved Tulane.

Cliff Hagan's STEAKS

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Cliff Hagan's STEAKS

913 enter sports quiz

The drawing for the Homecoming football, sponsored by the Kernel sports staff, was held before the kickoff because time limitations would have made it impossible to have at half-time of the UK-Georgia game.

Jack S. Perry, UK assistant Sports Information Director, drew the winning entry from 913 applicants.

Joseph W. Evans of 1760 McCullough Dr. was the winner.

Thanks are extended to head coach John Ray and to all the people who entered the contest, exceeding the expectations of the sports staff by about 900 entries.

Coaches pick UK No. 2

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. AP—Southeastern Conference basketball coaches predict Tennessee will win the league championship this winter with Kentucky finishing second and Alabama third.

Here's how the coaches, in a secret ballot, rated the teams:

Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Florida, Auburn and Louisiana State.

Tennessee got six first place votes Sunday as nine head coaches and Vol Assistant A. W. Davis, pinch-hitting for ailing Ray Mears, met with officials for a preview session.

Tennessee's Len Kosmalksi was picked as No. 1 player in the conference, followed by Jim Andrews of Kentucky, Tony Miller of Florida, Wendell Hudson of Alabama and Ronnie Hogue of Georgia.

The coaches' second team choices were Mike Edwards of Tennessee, Coolidge Ball of Mississippi, Ronnie Lyons of Kentucky, Hollis Temple of LSU, Charles Cleveland of Alabama and Bill Ligon of Vanderbilt.

Alabama's C.M. Newton was the only coach saying he might start a freshman. Newton has 6-foot-10 Leon Douglas listed as his probable center.

"Leon convinced me he has the potential to help us now," Newton said. "But I wish he were 19 instead of 18 years old. Mental toughness is a problem for any young player and Leon is young."

Dale Brown, LSU's new coach, said he had promised Tiger fans only one thing:

"They can come to our games and go home without being ashamed of their team."

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Campus Wrapup

WBKY—FM will carry election returns

WBKY-FM, UK's public radio station, will originate the UK election returns network beginning at 6 p.m., Nov. 7.

More than 30 commercial stations across the state are expected to join the network, which will provide returns and analysis of both state and national races.

The service will feature remote broadcasts from Democratic state headquarters in Louisville and Republican state headquarters in Lexington.

Dr. Malcolm Jewell, chairman of the department of political science, will report and analyze returns. The network will use a computer to tabulate and provide calculations.

Relevancy stressed at Affairs meeting

The overwhelming need for a more relevant role for education and the vast changes of a student's

personality during college were emphasized by panel members at Friday's meeting of the Student Affairs Division.

Students learn to regulate their time and money, express themselves more openly and lean toward permissiveness at college, said Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center. The most drastic personality changes occur during the first two years, she added.

Ms. Minerva Figgs, counselor with Educational Talent Search, outlined the need for a "survival strategy" on campus. It would teach the individual to exist in society without infringing on others' rights, she explained.

Frank Harris, director of the Student Center, emphasized the role of the University in social skills and cultural orientation. He pointed to the failure of universities to teach black, Indian, and Spanish-American history.

"The theoretical aspect of what the student learns should be applied practically," Harris said. Free University, he said, provides these relevant classes.

Registration helps cut bike thefts in half

The bicycle registration drive on campus has "cut bike theft roughly in half," said Sgt. Robert Abrams of the campus security police.

The registration drive started at UK two weeks ago in order to cut down on the increasing bicycle theft rate. To register, the owner's social security number is engraved on the bike and a description is left in security headquarters. If it is stolen, standard procedure will be used in recovering the bike.

"Approximately 450 bikes were registered," Abrams said. "To my knowledge none of those bicycles have been stolen yet."

"We used to have about five or six stolen each week, but that has dropped since the registration story came out in the paper. It might be because of the cold weather, but more than likely because of the story."

"We might have another drive this semester if time allows," he said. "Otherwise they should just come down to the campus security office and fill out the card there."

World Wrapup

Chicago train wreck kills 34, injures 200

CHICAGO (AP)—Two city-bound commuter trains crashed during the morning rush-hour Monday and authorities said 34 people were killed and more than 200 injured.

A spokesman for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad said both trains were less than 10 minutes from the downtown station when one rammed the other from the rear.

The crash occurred about 7:40 a.m. near the 27th Street platform on Chicago's South Side, the railroad spokesman said.

Cease-fire signing doubtful today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saigon Monday issued its strongest criticism to date of the U.S.-Hanoi agreement to end the Vietnam war, as the Nixon administration continued to say the United States won't be ready to sign the cease-fire by today as the North Vietnamese have demanded.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong said it is determined to continue the war unless the United States either dumps South Vietnamese President Thieu or forces him to accept the agreement.

Israelis, Arabs revive combat

Israel denounced West Germany's release of three Olympic massacre terrorists and sent planes Monday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an army base inside Syria.

Jets flew into Syria twice during the day. In the first attack they hit at guerrilla bases near Damascus, the capital. The Syrians responded to this with an artillery barrage on Israeli military positions.

Viet Cong may continue war

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong said Monday it is determined to continue the war unless the United States either forces President Nguyen Van Thieu to accept the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace agreement or removes him from power.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace talk delegation, told a news conference the American efforts to renegotiate parts of the agreement concluded between Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser, and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho, were proof of the Nixon administration's "bad faith."

Nixon will sign welfare bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Monday he will sign with "very great pleasure" major legislation providing an additional \$6 billion in Social Security and welfare benefits.

At the same time, he said he was pocket-vetoing two measures—amendments to the Older Americans Act and a Research on Aging bill—because "both authorize unbudgeted and excessive expenditures and would also require duplications or fragmentations of effort which would actually impair our efforts to serve older Americans more effectively."

McGovern outlines peacetime plan

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people working after the Vietnam war ends but President Nixon doesn't.

The Democratic presidential candidate said his plan for peacetime employment is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending more for housing, schools, child care centers, recreation and aid to old people.

Memos

TODAY

SEX COUNSELLING SERVICE (Student Health Service) will conduct an open meeting and lecture Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. in the lobby of Student Health Service. To register call Mr. Arvil Reeb at 233-5886 or Dr. Helen Hallock at 233-5912. The topic is "What is Normal Sexual Response?" You must register to attend.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS reception for all University women (students, faculty & staff) Tuesday, Oct. 31, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

TOMORROW

PREPHARMACY STUDENTS' meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Room 303, College of Pharmacy. Important meeting on pre-registration procedures for spring semester and application requirements and procedure.

EAS will have a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

A JOINT SEMINAR will be held by the Depts. of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science and Electrical Engineering Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m., Room 263, Anderson Hall. Dr. M. M. Labes, Temple University will speak on "Electrical and Magnetic Properties of Liquid Crystals."

A PANEL DISCUSSION concerning the possibility of starting a free high school in the Lexington area will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. Panel members will include Dr. Harry Barnard, Dr. Clint Collins, Mike Pease, Stan Smith, Barry Remer.

COMING UP

THE EXPERIMENTAL JAZZ Ensemble will conduct its first public performance Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Bradford Hall Auditorium at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. The concert will be preceded by a light show.

PRESIDENT MCGOVERN '72

UK Students for McGovern Discussion Series

U.K. Students for McGovern invites all members of the University community (Students, Faculty & Staff) to come and discuss the issues of the 1972 Presidential Campaign.

Tuesday, Oct 31st, Keenland Hall-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st, Student Center Rm. 115-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 2, Student Center Room 115 7:00 p.m.

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