

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506



UK halfback
Sonny Collins

Homecoming '73

The Kentucky Kernel

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

Kernel endorsements

Because of the inordinate number of candidates vying for local government positions, and a small number of available staffers with time to cover campaigns, Kernel staff members voted to restrict endorsements to only those offices which will most affect the University.

MAYOR

The merger of the City and County governments has been the most publicized topic of this election's mayoral race. Both Jim Amato and Mayor Foster Pettit have indicated a willingness to work with the plan and utilize it to its fullest potential.

However, of the two, Pettit is the logical choice. He has participated in merger plans since the conception of the proposal and, as mayor for the past two years, his contact with the proposal has increased his knowledge of how it should be cultivated.

On other campaign issues, both men maintained similar stands, with two important differences.

After proposing in the last mayoral election that he would try to prevent the increase of taxes, Pettit found it necessary to raise the city payroll tax. He applied this measure to cure a financially sick government. At the time, he said it would be a temporary tax. It was a small increase. Because of the extra money it raised for the city, we see no reason to decrease it now.

Amato disagrees. He has promised, if elected, a reduction of the tax and a substitution of federal revenue sharing money. His plan is absurd. These federal funds would be better spent on local street improvements and low-income housing, two problems Pettit has indicated a willingness to tackle now that merger is out of the way. Improvements in these areas would benefit individual Lexingtonians much more than a few pennies in the bank.

Street improvement is a must item for the next mayor. Amato has promised to "pound his fists" on the desks of state highway officials to get improvements. Tantrums may get attention, but it is doubtful the needs of Lexington will be fulfilled.

Pettit, however, has worked with state officials during this term and should be able to steadily walk the ropes of the bureaucracy in his next term. And, though we think his endorsement of the Rosemont Extension was not in the best interests of the community, we believe Pettit will work to improve the deplorable street situation.

Mayor Pettit spent the better part of this term correcting the atrocities created by his predecessors. He's done a commendable job, and there is no reason to keep him from serving another term.

FOURTH DISTRICT

The Kernel earlier endorsed Pam Miller for this District's council seat, which includes half of the campus. She is young, vigorous and promises to work for the needs of her constituents. She is opposed to the Rosemont Extension, and has endorsed strong environmental measures which the community should support.

Miller is well versed on the intricacies of the merged government. A vote for her is a vote for more University recognition in local government decisions.

THIRD DISTRICT

The candidates running for this seat are equally qualified to hold the office. William Bingham and Joe Jasper have campaigned down different trails. Jasper concentrated heavily on campus support; Bingham, a black, working mainly in the Pralltown area.

Of the two, Bingham would be more beneficial to the city because of his interest in low-income housing for the blacks of Pralltown.

Aggressiveness on his part could stimulate city-wide support for use of revenue sharing money to provide this type of housing for many Lexingtonians.



CAP
THE HOUSE JOURNAL

'JEEZ, AFTER LISTENING TO HIM, I WONDER IF WE HAVE ANY TROUBLES AT ALL!'

Letters

Serious imbalances

We can each think of serious imbalances in Kentucky.

The black lung legal fee situation is just one example. A few Kentucky lawyers received \$5 million in such fees last year. One lawyer in the Kentucky State Senate received more than \$1 million in such fees this year. The average black lung legal fee was \$4,200 in our state while it was \$300 in Pennsylvania.

Why does this imbalance exist?

Why hasn't Kentucky government moved to correct this imbalance? Other states use more economical methods of settling black lung claims.

The black lung legal fee imbalance occurs because of an imbalance of power in the Kentucky Senate. Sixteen (42 per cent) of its 38 members are lawyers. The senate has not corrected the inequity which enriches one of the most prominent members of its majority party.

Will this situation be corrected in 1974?

It can only be corrected if the membership of the senate is not dominated by any one occupation. In Britain less than five per cent of the English parliament are lawyers. If the membership represents a wide variety of occupations and points of view it will more truly represent the good judgment and the fairmindedness of Kentucky's people. A well balanced membership will make well balanced decisions in the public interest.

I would be honored to represent Fayette County's twelfth district in the Kentucky Senate. I am not a lawyer and as a Republican will be free to work vigorously to correct the black lung legal fee situation.

There are many other issues which will confront the Kentucky Senate. It would be an exciting challenge and a real privilege to work there in behalf of the people.

Joe Graves
State Senatorial Candidate
12th District
Home address 1306 Fincastle
Home telephone 266-4176

Questions memory

I attended the debate between Jim Amato and Foster Pettit at the UK Law School which occurred on October 15.

At that debate, Mr. Pettit was asked a question about a bill he voted for which reduced the tax "burden" on individual holders of bank stock when he was a State Representative. In now familiar Watergate parlance, Mr. Pettit blushed, stuttered, and replied, "I have no recollection of my position on that bill."

The House Journal for the 1966 Kentucky

General Assembly might serve to refresh Mr. Pettit's recollection:

1. H.B. (House Bill) 318 provided for the reduction of "the annual state tax on shares of state and national banks."

2. On February 10, 1966 Mr. Pettit personally introduced H.B. 318. He was the sole sponsor of the bill.

3. On March 10, 1966 Mr. Pettit voted for the passage of H.B. 318.

It is common knowledge that Mr. Pettit and his family own a great deal of bank stock. In the light of this fact, I believe that Mr. Pettit's introduction of H.B. 318 and his vote for it represent an unequivocal conflict of interests, resulting in obvious personal benefit.

I cannot in good conscience vote for a person who has a demonstrated propensity to exploit public office for personal gain. Accordingly I shall vote for Jim Amato next Tuesday.

J. Gregg Clendenin
Third Year Law Student

Backs Miller, Graves

The government of the City of Lexington often appears to be controlled by an elite group of businessmen and bankers who have no real interest in the ideas or problems of UK students.

To remedy this situation there should be a person within the local government who will be more responsive to student opinion. By helping to elect Pam Miller to the Metro Council students can secure independent and articulate representation in city government.

Likewise, UK students can support the candidacy of Joe Graves for State Senator. Graves is an outspoken opponent of the proposed Red River Dam. On this and other issues he will act freely, not controlled by Wendell Ford or any of the interest groups which normally exert so much influence in Frankfort.

Students wanting more independent representation at both the local and state level should vote for Pam Miller and Joe Graves.

John Schaff
Journalism—Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a malfunction to the Kernel's production machinery, some of the copy contained in this issue was prepared at the plant of the Winchester Sun. The copy prepared at the Sun is of a slightly larger type than that normally used in the Kernel. We apologize for the difference in type size, and thank the Sun for its assistance in preparing this special Homecoming edition.

Legislative amendment deserves attention

By MALCOLM JEWELL

Students, faculty and staff who vote in the Nov. 6 election will find on the ballot a state constitutional amendment for annual legislative sessions. It deserves their careful attention. The Kentucky General Assembly is still bound by the 1891 constitutional limitation of a 60 day session every two years. This means the first 60 days of the year, excluding Sundays and holidays. Today there are only 10 states that do not have annual sessions, and only one or two of these 10 impose such a brief and rigid limit on sessions as Kentucky has. In recent years there has been a strong trend toward modernizing state legislatures, and Kentucky has been left behind. A 1971 evaluation by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures ranked the Kentucky legislature 31st among the states on the basis of five important criteria. But on three of these criteria (a functional, informed, and independent legislature) Kentucky ranked 49th, 48th and 44th.

Because the legislature has so little time to study the mass of legislative proposals (a 1,000 or more bills in a session), it must lean heavily on other sources for advice.

One consequence is that the governor dominates the legislature. He prepares a program of legislative recommendations, which is perfectly proper; but the legislature too often adopts his proposals with little study or debate. The legislature also lacks the time to weigh the arguments presented by lobbyists, and consequently there is a tendency to follow the advice of those lobbyists who are most persistent or represent the most powerful groups.

THE HEART OF the legislative process is the committee system, and the Kentucky legislature has taken a number of steps to improve its committees, notably by holding meetings of interim committees in between sessions. But during the 21 month period between sessions, no matter how urgent the problems that arise, these committees can only study them; they cannot take any action. And the new legislators who are elected to the next legislature are not bound to accept the recommendations made by the interim committees of the old legislature.

The proposed constitutional amendment is designed to give the legislature a great deal of flexibility in organizing its sessions, and to give the committee

system a chance to work effectively. Under the plan, the legislature would meet every year, normally in January. But in the first year of a governor's new term it would meet in March to give the new governor more time to prepare his budget and legislative recommendations. The Senate and House would be permitted to meet on only 45 days during each session, but these meetings could be scheduled at any time over a four month period. Committees could meet as often as necessary during the four month session.

In practice this would mean that, during the early part of the session, meetings of the Senate and House would be infrequent. Legislators would spend most of their time in committees. There would be adequate time for committees to study issues, hold more extensive hearings on major bills, and also review the governor's budget in some detail. Later in the session, as the committees began to report on bills, there would be more frequent meetings of the Senate and House. It should be possible to avoid last minute log jams and the common practice of completing action on half or more of the bills on the last day. If deadlocks did develop or important business remained unfinished, the

legislature could, by a two-thirds vote, extend the session by as much as another two months if not all of the 45 meeting days had been used. Problems requiring more detailed study could be referred to interim committees for reports to be made at the second session.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH of Kentucky government is now being reorganized to bring it up to date, and a reorganization of the court system is on the agenda for the next session of the General Assembly. It is equally important to modernize the legislature, to give it the time and resources needed to study the state's needs and to make the increasingly difficult decisions about budgetary priorities. Kentucky now spends less than one-sixth of a cent out of every dollar in the state budget on the legislature. The modest cost of establishing annual session with a more flexible schedule would be an investment in representative government.

Malcolm E. Jewell is a professor of political science. He has also served on the steering committee for the Frankfort Legislative Intern Program.

Re-elect the President—1974 style

By KEVIN H. WHITE

BOSTON—The nation is now facing the most significant political crisis in its history. The crisis encompasses not simply the issue of whether and how the President should be removed but perhaps more importantly the question of how, through the manner of Presidential succession, confidence in the Presidency and the political process is to be restored.

There is a solution to our present difficulties, one that is readily available to us, and one which will give the American public time to debate, and also time to decide their own destiny—the electoral process.

There is no reason why an election could not be held in 1974 to determine national leadership. It is possible through legislative action for the people to elect a new President and Vice President in 1974. The Speaker of the House would serve as interim or acting President until Jan. 20, 1975, when the newly elected administration would commence a full four-year term.

This would require no constitutional amendment, but simply an act of Congress. The idea is not far-fetched; ironically enough, it was the intent of our Founding Father. It is not a revolutionary concept; it is, in fact, just the opposite for the Constitution was explicitly written to make it possible.

In the Constitutional Convention of 1787 the framers consciously adopted the language of Article 2, Section 1, Clause 6, to allow Congress to provide by law what should happen if the offices of the President and Vice President should both become vacant.

The second Congress of the United States in the Succession Act of March 1, 1792, accordingly provided for a special popular election to fill such a void. That statute remained the law of the land for 94 years.

This system was changed by the Succession Act of 1886 which provided for succession through the Cabinet and dropped the requirement of a special Presidential election in these circumstances. It, however, required Congress to assemble within twenty days

of such an occurrence, thus facilitating the discussion of other options. The Presidential Succession Act of 1947 made no reference to this alternative.

A special Presidential election was, then, the required method of succession in the event of simultaneous vacancy of the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency for almost a century.

It was mandated by act of Congress and it can, therefore, be restored by act of Congress.

As President Kennedy once wrote: "Our greatness is based on the final premise that the people themselves, working among themselves, making their final decision, will make a judgment which fits the best interest of our country. If we did not accept that premise, then the whole concept upon which a democracy is based would be hollow."

Rather than living for three years with an Administration unable to instill con-

fidence and lacking legitimacy, a special election would seize the crisis of impeachment and succession as an opportunity to reaffirm the workings of our political process. Rather than resulting in a traumatic confrontation, a special election would serve as a beginning of national renewal—cathartic, salutary and healing.

Rather than entrusting succession to the Congress and leaving it susceptible to partisan jockeying, tactical maneuvers and backroom political deals, a special election would return decision-making directly to the people, where it belongs.

Rather than increasing alienation and cynicism about the workings of a closed political system, the special election would bring us together in the process of open and participatory debate.

It would finally not only insure the legitimacy of Presidential power, but a special election run fairly and honestly

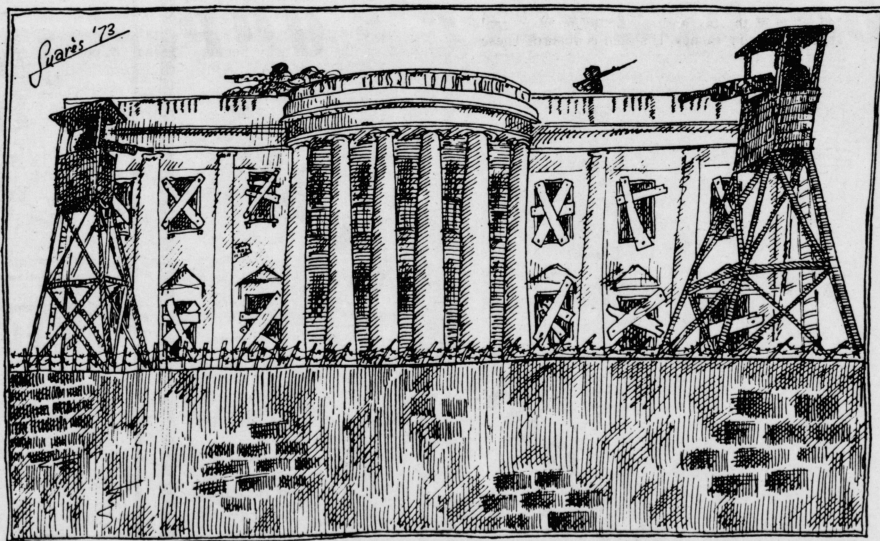
and openly would answer directly the fundamental issues underlying our current crisis and help to restore confidence not only in the operations of government, but in the resilience and viability of our political system itself.

Watergate and related abuses have cast a long and ominous shadow over the entire workings of Government and the fail of our people.

Watergate and related abuses have cast a long and ominous shadow over the entire workings of Government and the faith our people have in the institutions they are called upon to support and defend.

An untainted and open election would help to heal the nation by reaffirming the very process which was compromised and violated by Watergate.

Kevin H. White is Mayor of Boston.



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SG plans forums on current issues

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government is planning to present next semester two day-long programs devoted to extensive discussions of current issues.

While urging that plans right now are still tentative, SG spokesmen said they hope to offer one "Focus Forum" dealing with the subject of "Morality and Ethics in Government" in the first part of next semester, and another, "Obscenity and the Law," towards the middle of the spring session.

Hopefully, the featured attraction of these issue-oriented programs will be symposiums conducted by prominent American officials and citizens. According to Jim Flegle, SG President, Barry Goldwater, Daniel Ellsberg, Archibald Cox and Earl Warren among others have been contacted and extended invitations to appear at the Forums.

However, Flegle said SG still has no idea of who would be willing to come. "We have people who we've contacted who are interested," he said. One of those persons is Ramsey Clark, one-time attorney general for former President Johnson, Flegle said, and getting him to appear at UK would be a matter of him working out an itinerary.

Flegle said it had been originally planned to present the Forum programs this fall, but prior commitments by the desired speakers precluded that possibility. Flegle said the Forums would be "breaking new ground" at UK, and that since they had never been tried out here before, some speakers were "a little hesitant" about coming to UK.

As planned, the featured symposium will cap a day of discussion, debate and interaction on those topics by UK students, faculty and administrators, as well as all interested members of the community. Flegle said the Forum concept involved "workshops" for interaction sponsored by certain academic departments, honoraries, student advisory committees, all concerned with the subject of that day's Forum.

"The whole idea of this thing is to get the campus involved in discussing the issues again," Flegle said.

SG has received University funding to finance the forums, but Flegle declined to say how much money was appropriated.

Bob Vice, SG's public relations director, emphasized that plans for the Forum are still "very tentative. We want to keep this low-key right now," he said. "If things aren't just right, we won't do it."

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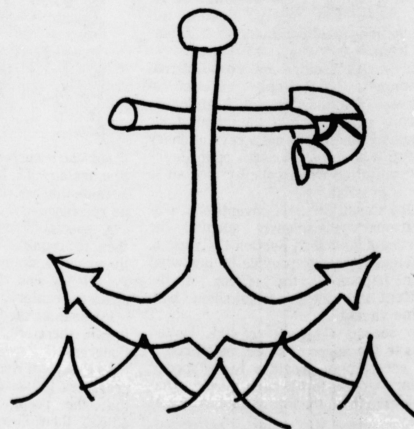
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Nixon nominates Saxbe

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general Thursday and promised full independence for a new special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties.

The President appeared in the White House briefing room to announce the nomination of Saxbe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Oct. 20 of Elliot L. Richardson.

HE LEFT TO Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

Bork said the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the

executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

Bork was asked if it was clearly understood that Jaworski would be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he deems it necessary.

"THAT IS absolutely clear," Bork replied.

Cox refused to accept a summary of taped White House conversations dealing with Watergate rather than the tapes themselves. Nixon fired Cox and established the prosecutor's office inside the Justice Department.

At a news conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

NIXON'S PLEDGE did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsors of separate bills providing for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress has been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor without congressional action."

Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

HE SAID he was anxious that the new special Watergate prosecutor would go to work "without any limitations." While he knew his job was going to be difficult, he said, "I have no reluctance and no doubts that I can handle it."

Saxbe said Bork will remain solicitor general.

Jaworski is a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski, where he has been since 1951.

AN EXPERIENCED trial lawyer and prosecutor, he was chief of the Nazi war crimes trial section of the U.S. Army in the European theater after World War II. He was president of the American Bar Association during 1971-72 and was a friend and advisor to former President Lyndon Johnson. A native of Waco, Texas, he received law degrees from Baylor University and George Washington University.

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Science 'no threat'

● LOUISVILLE, Ky.— Dr. Donald A. Spencer is an optimistic ecologist who contradicts the current notion that modern man's technology is threatening his natural environment.

Spencer says scientific management of natural habitats has led to greater abundance of wildlife in many areas than fifty years ago.

Credibility loss

● PRINCETON, N.J. — A telephone survey taken after President Nixon's latest news conference says a majority of

Americans believe Nixon should not resign or be impeached, the Gallup Poll reported.

However, the poll also said 55 per cent of those questioned had little or no confidence in the Nixon administration, and 53 per cent of those who heard the news conference found Nixon's responses on Watergate unconvincing.

Sea burial for sale

● AKRON, Ohio — A fledgling Akron firm is offering landlubbers a burial at sea off the coast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The ashes-scattering service comes aboard a Piper Cub out

over the Atlantic and costs only \$50, plus the cost of cremation. Extras, including a copilot clergyman and a tape recording of his service, can hike the price.

Sex guidelines

● ROME — The Italian Marxist Leninist party, a radical group left of the Communists, has issued strict sex directives that are causing frustration among cell members.

A party official acknowledged that only 30 per cent of the revolutionary party members have been able to live up to the official sex guidelines.

The Influence of the Greeks

Sororities at the University of Kentucky

Sorority membership is voluntary. It is an opportunity for growth and development. Through the Greek experience, each girl learns to share—of herself and her ideals—with those around her for the attainment of individual as well as group goals. As a result, each girl acquires a better understanding of herself in relation to the world around her.

The University of Kentucky Panhellenic

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
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| Alpha Delta Pi | Gamma Phi Beta |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | Kappa Alpha Theta |
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Homecoming parade

Floats use movie theme

By GAIL FITCH
Kernel Staff Writer

Led by flashing blue lights and cheered on by students overflowing into Rose Street, the '73 Homecoming parade marched through Lexington Thursday night.

The parade took about 15 minutes to pass people who had waited in 48 degree weather for up to an hour. Adults, children and students did not seem to mind the 30 minute delay in the beginning of the parade, however.

THERE WERE about 28 units in the parade, including five floats, about 15 cars, the UK marching band, the Air Force ROTC escorts and countless students walking beside their floats.

Among the dignitaries in the parade were the fifteen Homecoming Queen candidates, Grand Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hagan, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Singletary, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Curci, Miss Lexington '73 and the community college representatives.

The winning float, "Curciland and the Argonauts", was made by members of Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Gamma, Fiji, Pi Beta Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha. The float was a huge ship driven by moving oars across a sea of green waves.

"THERE ARE A couple of guys under that boat pushing it up and down and moving the



Volunteer float builders from Delta Delta Delta sorority hurry to complete their masterpiece before the parade. (Kernel photo by Betsy Barnum.)

oars. It took us a week and \$270 to make the float. We had a lot of fun making it though, so I think it was worth it," said Dave Morman of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Following this year's theme of "Great American Movies", the second place float was titled, "The Bible". It was made jointly by Tri-Delt, Phi Kappa Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Pi.

This float was designed like an ark, "Curci's Ark". Giraffes and elephants, which squirted water through their trunks, stuck their heads through the windows of the ark and wiggled their ears at the crowd.

The third placed float was made by Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Farmhouse, Kappa Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega.

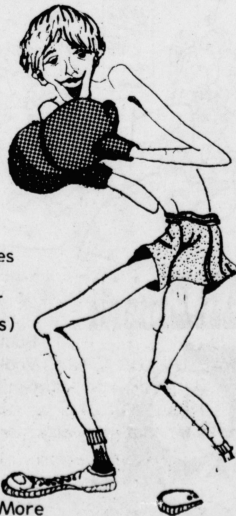
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FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Kentucky

vs.

Tulane

The Kentucky Wildcats will be facing possibly their toughest foe of the remainder of the season in Bennie Ellender's Green Wave of Tulane. The Greenies are coming off a big win over regarded Georgia Tech and boast a sparkling 6-0 slate, including wins over Pitt and North Carolina.

The Kentucky defense will have their work cut out for them when they try to put the clamps on quarterback Steve Foley, who has hit on 60 per cent of his tosses and runner Doug Bynum who has rushed for 74.8 yards per game.

A tough defensive battle all the way, mistakes will determine the outcome of the contest.

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The King of Beers!

King Alumni House sponsors special Homecoming events

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

This year marks the tenth anniversary since the erection of the Helen G. King Alumni House, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Since 1963, the house and the affairs connected with it have provided a great service to both alumni and students, said King, former director of alumni Affairs, and the house's namesake.

HOMECOMING weekend is one of the biggest occasions at the Alumni House. It will be open all day Saturday to sponsor several events, according to Adda Refbord, membership coordinator.

First of all, a luncheon will be held before the football game with an open house gathering following the game. Also, a reunion dinner is planned for the class of 1943 on Saturday night.

Homecoming is a special time at the Alumni House because it was dedicated October 26, 1963, just before UK's Homecoming football game with Georgia.

THE HOUSE WAS named for King who originated the idea and supervised much of the work. Final payments for the Alumni House were made several years ago and totaled \$318,000, said Refbord.

Money for the house was contributed by alumni and friends. Approximately \$50,000 to \$75,000 over the original goal was collected. The Century Fund was created for persons giving \$500 or more for the building of the house.

Although it was built primarily for alumni, the house is also used by student groups and individual students, Refbord said. The facilities include two large meeting rooms, a lounge, a



Homecoming marks the tenth anniversary of the Helen G. King Alumni House. (Kernel Staff Photo)

library, a ballroom, two motel-type suites, a kitchen and the alumni offices.

THE FACILITY may be used for wedding receptions, dinners and meetings and is open to anyone affiliated with the University, Refbord said. House hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day, she added, with weekend hours fluctuating depending on events.

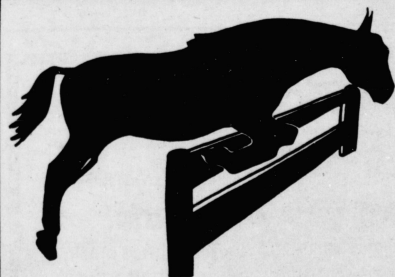
Since the building was built for and by the alumni, most activities are geared to alumni; however, most people don't know they are alumni, Refbord said. "Completion of 12 credit hours qualifies one for membership in the Alumni Association. A person does not have to be a graduate."

There are 53,000 living alumni on record, according to Refbord,

and more than 15,000 are members of the Alumni Association. When the facility was dedicated there were about 30,000 alumni.

MEMBERS OF THE Alumni Association receive many benefits, Refbord said, including eligibility to apply for membership of Spindletop Hall, voting privileges on the Alumni Board of Directors, second priority for season football tickets, subscription to "Kentucky Alumnus" magazine and special group rates for various trips.

The organization also gives scholarships for undergraduates and distinguished teacher awards. It publishes the "Kentucky Alumnus" for members and a newsletter, "Open Door", for all alumni.



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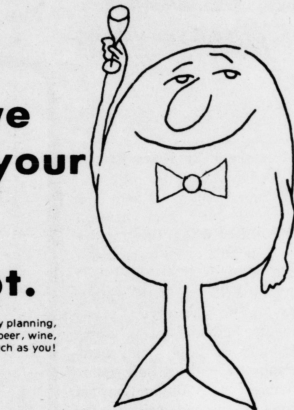
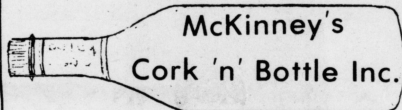
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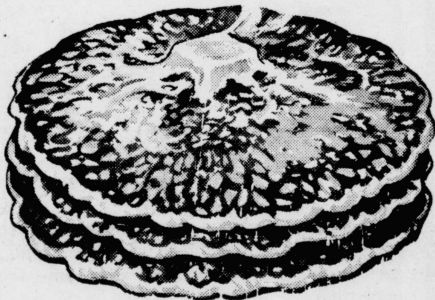
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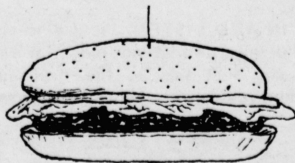


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Fund shift curtails speech contests

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

The speech department will not enter individual speech events this year since money for entering festivals and tournaments has been shifted to Readers Theatre, Readers Hour and the Patterson Literary Society.

The decision was made by the present speech professor in oral interpretation, Dr. Kristen Valentine.

VALENTINE explained she has a certain amount of time and feels it is "more important to bring interpretation to a lot of people who are listening rather than five people from one college, five from another and one guest critic." In the speech events only a few people can hear them, she said.

Another reason Valentine has chosen not to enter events reflects on competition. "With every winner there is a loser, this way everybody can win," she said.

Graduate student Robert Valentine said the UK speech department will enter in some events, but must pay a entry fee.

"WHEN THE teachers and coaches become involved is when the purpose is defeated," he said, adding he has reservations about speech tournaments.

The original purpose of speech contests, Robert Valentine said, is so "other teachers can give insights from another viewpoint." Yet with the present contests teachers have a "tendency to become so preoccupied they forget the real purpose of events."

CONCERNING THE actual events, Robert Valentine said certain contests "serve well in such events as impromptu, extemporaneous, discussion, oratory and persuasion." These are the types of speech that aren't suitable for an audience he added.

To make events profitable the contestant needs to get "an experienced, trained reaction from the tournament." Clarifying his point he went on to say "in the tournaments they should conceive a certain air of usefulness and understanding of what it is to the student, why and how it should be done."

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Spindletop serves faculty

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Standing in the high-ceilinged grand entrance of Spindletop Hall, one almost expects Scarlet O'Hara to emerge at the top of the winding twin staircases and gracefully descend in a long, flowing gown.

Moving through dark, cavernous hallways and entering ornate, wood-paneled rooms, the illusion of antiquity is even stronger, and the possibility of encountering ghosts of persons long dead can't be easily discounted.

THE TIME FRAME is wrong, however. Spindletop belongs to the present century, and Scarlet would have been 96 years old before having a chance to grace the million dollar mansion.

Completed in 1937, and containing some 600,000 cubic feet of space, Spindletop was designed by E.T. Hutchings of Louisville for Mrs. Miles Frank Yount, widow of the late Texas oil millionaire. It was sold to the University after her death in 1962.

Now a country club for UK faculty, staff and alumni, Spindletop is the frequent site of weddings, receptions, bridge club meetings and formal dinners.

A LONG DRIVE leading to the house is lined with towering oaks and evergreens, and greenery abounds over the entire estate.

The grounds and facilities include five swimming pools and tennis courts, in addition to picnic areas and a renovated barn where food and picnic accessories are sold.

Membership is open to families and individuals, with standard initiation fees and yearly dues.



Spindletop Hall often hosts many weddings, receptions and formal affairs for UK faculty, staff and alumni. (Kernel Staff Photo by Charles Wolfe.)

A FIRE LAST December in an upstairs room caused heavy smoke damage to the house and its furnishings. The damage estimate has been fixed at approximately \$250,000. Remodelling is nearly complete, however, and most of the damaged furnishings have been cleaned or replaced.

Frequently the scene of gala entertaining, Christmas and summer are the peak seasons for Spindletop. UK President Otis A. Singletary has a yearly party for faculty and new members, and the dining room had traditionally been used for the governor's Derby Day breakfast, until the Ford administration.

In addition to the dining room, the first floor houses a music room with a huge Kimball organ, and the library, which at one time contained 7,000 volumes.

THE ELIZABETHAN living room, which measures 30 by 60 feet, features hand-carved oak

walls and a wall-to-wall seamless carpet woven in Scotland.

There are three kitchens and a small, informal dining room which was formerly used as the servants' dining area, but later by Mrs. Yount. It is now the mansion's service area.

The lower level is reached by twin stairways leading to the Saddle Horse Lounge, decorated in Mrs. Yount's favorite colors of red and blue (also the colors of Spindletop Stable). The lounge leads to the bar, game room and the ballroom, where brick arches line the sides of the hardwood dance floor.

THE UPPER LEVEL contains four bedrooms, now used as business offices, and two four-room suites, in addition to the guest rooms and baths.

The Younts' only child, Mrs. Mildred Manion, died in 1968. There were other Yount homes, on a smaller scale, in Texas, Colorado and New Orleans.

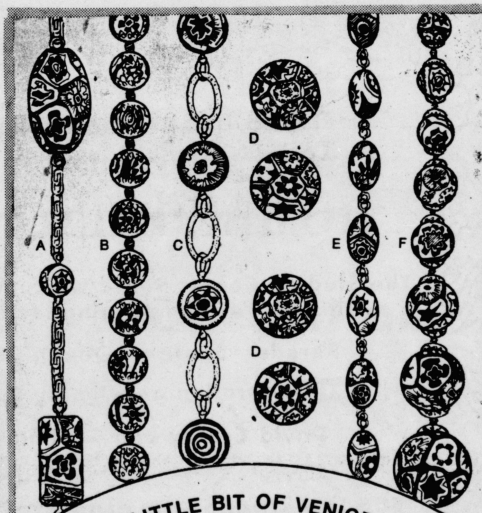
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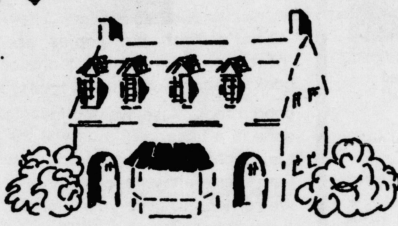
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Band alumni to join homecoming show

By TERESA ZIMMERER
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 60 alumni of the UK Wildcat Band will join the current band for a special half time show during the homecoming game.

Association and Clarke to keep the alumni list current. Together they pooled 500 names of former band members and contacted them last summer about the alumni band.

Alumni will represent various graduating classes from the '20's to the '70's.

ALTHOUGH ABOUT 80 band alumni have agreed to participate in the activities, not all will be able to perform during halftime, said William Harry Clarke, band director.

Robert McDowell of Cleveland, who served as drum major of the UK band from 1931-35, and Brian Gorrell of Owensboro, 1966-70 drum major, will join Jimmy Yeiser, this year's drum major, in leading the special band.

"We hope to make the alumni band a regular part of homecoming," Clarke said. "This has been done before, but this is the first time in recent years."

During half time the current band will give a short show followed by a brief appearance with the alumni band, which will join in a special arrangement.

"We wanted to do it earlier in the year, but decided that homecoming would be the best time, since it is the special day for alumni," he continued. "The idea is to do this every two years—with the next alumni band coming in 1975."

FOLLOWING THE game, all band alumni able to attend will be honored with a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Officers of the current band will also be present. Films of former UK bands beginning with the late 1930's and including recent bands will be shown.

BILL LOPER, senior, the band's vice president for alumni affairs, works with the Alumni

Special recognition will be given to the oldest band alumnus, the one traveling the farthest distance and those still active in music.

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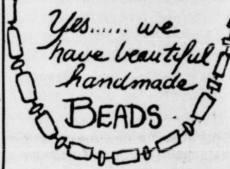
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History of the Kernel: conflict, then successful independence

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

With the aid of journalism department chairman Enoch Grehan, the 1924 Kentucky Kernel took the first major step in establishing a permanent operation by purchasing a \$2000 linotype machine.

The then-weekly newspaper was operating on a shoestring budget, but to improve the operations, a machine which could be operated by the students was needed. Grehan, ("Uncle Enoch" to students) purchased the machine for the students on his own collateral.

The first University newspaper was established in 1894 under the guise of *The Cadet*. It flourished until near the end of the century, when it disbanded.

Shortly after that, *The Idea* was established and printed until 1915, when a campus-wide contest designated the name be changed to *The Kernel*.

Although Grehan had to put up the money for the linotype machine, by 1925 the 25-member staff was printing dozens of UK memorandums, pamphlets and house organs on a new printing press purchased for \$7,500.

In 1942, the Kernel Press had progressed to the point of printing all material for University Press of Kentucky, an organization run by Kentucky's major colleges and devoted to publishing books about the state.

The publication was making money hand-over-fist, with profits going back into the operation for new machinery and salaries. Success of *The Kernel* was so great, in fact, that in 1949 the newspaper put up \$200,000 to finance construction of the journalism building, named for Grehan.

Remainder of the building's \$425,000 cost was paid with revenue bonds financed by profits from the Kernel Press. Even with \$425,000 invested in the building, *The Kernel* was able to purchase and operate an additional \$200,000 worth of linotypes, matrices, binders,

stitchers and other printing equipment.

Most of the equipment is still in use in the printing shop in the basement of the Journalism Building.

In early 1950, for some unexplained reason, the University assumed control of *The Kernel*, thus making it owner of all equipment and the building bought by Kernel Press. Responsibility for printing *The Kernel* was shifted to the Department of Printing, where inflated costs drove the paper's profits down.

With revenue from the Kernel Press gone, the newspaper found it hard, under University control, to finance its own operations and by 1968—when the University shifted to a unified budgeting system—a \$50,000 lid was placed on *The Kernel's* ad revenues. The paper was losing money.

The loss of profits was only one of several problems faced by *The Kernel*, the least of which was disagreement over the editorial and news content of the paper.

The Kernel was managed in 1968 by a group of liberal editors, which did not go over very well in conservative Lexington. In that same year, editor Lee Becker was investigated by the Board of Student Publications for his liberal stance.

Later in 1968, the entire staff quit after the board selected a moderate editor over Guy Mendes, later editor of the controversial blue tail fly.

In late 1970, a right-wing coalition of students formed *The Wildcat*, a weekly publication financed by various private citizens with the primary goal of putting *The Kernel* out of business. In March, 1971, the Board of Trustees were petitioned by *Wildcat* editor Tom Bowden and conservative Student Coalition leader Terry Fox to eliminate *The Kernel's* \$40,000 per year subsidy.

On April 13 after considerable flack between University administrators and *Kernel* editors, the Board unanimously voted to phase *The Kernel's* subsidy to

\$20,000 which would be ended completely at the end of th spring semester 1972.

A compromise was worked out where the University would subsidize *The Kernel* at a level at about half their operating needs for the year while a solid foundation for an independent student newspaper was planned.

Under the compromise reached between a group of journalism professors, University administrators, *Kernel* staffers, the adviser and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle, a 12-point plan was agreed upon.

It included among other criteria, that:

—the newspaper be incorporated as a non-profit, educational corporation, governed by a board supplanting the ruling Board of Student Publications.

—*The Kernel* Press be registered as a student organization, entitling it to space and protection of the Student Code.

—the paper be encouraged to solicit more advertisers, ending an informal agreement in which the staff had kept ad revenues at a minimum to avoid placing a burden on the University's printing plant.

After the Board decided to stop the subsidy, problems began to mount, only to be topped with the resignation of the adviser, who was probably anticipating the difficulty ahead.

For the first time in years, the newspaper's summer publication was suspended, and to some the publication looked dead.

In August, an adviser was hired and in early October a corporation empowered to publish a campus newspaper. A standard set of by-laws and articles was established. The 13-man board of directors was drawn from most facets of University life: five students, an administrator, the student editor, the director of student publications, the jour-

Continued on Page 12

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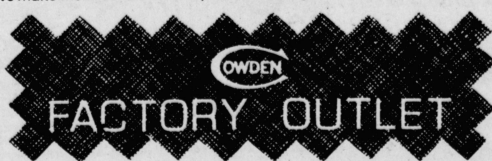
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Kernel Advisor Nancy Green and former editor Mike Wines inspect the last Kernel (Jan. 18, 1972) to be published before the Kernel became completely independent. (Kernel photo)

History of the Kernel: adviser, corporation, larger issues

Continued from Page 11

nalism department chairman, three faculty members and a representative from the state media.

The board moved quickly to hire a professional full-time business manager who would train a student sales staff in all areas of advertising sales and production.

The problem of where to have the publication printed was solved when the board decided to contract with an off-campus printer and to purchase \$21,000 of Compugraphic phototypesetting equipment. The typesetting machinery would allow students to prepare the paper for printing.

The increased organization of the advertising department made for larger issues of the normally eight-page Kernel and meant that students often remained until 4 a.m. to complete paste-up before the 5 a.m. deadline.

The paper was now being placed on newsstands as early as 9:30 a.m., rather than the afternoon publication it once was.

Other advantages included new-found freedom in editorial pages, although editor Mike Wines kept the situation "within reasonable bounds." Staffers found themselves more open with University administrators, which provided for more responsible journalism.

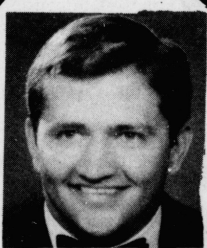
The number of paid staffers was increased from some 15 to its

present total of 60, 25 in news, and the remainder in the business or advertising aspects of the operation. The number of pages daily has increased from the usual eight and now averages 14 pages, although at times it runs higher.


The paper has gone from traditional newspaper format and is now attempting to change to a magazine-type layout with large amounts of graphics and artwork. There is also additional coverage of national news for benefit of students who do not receive other publications.

With the newfound advantages, the publication is into its second year of independence with a proposed 1973-74 fiscal year budget of \$150,000.

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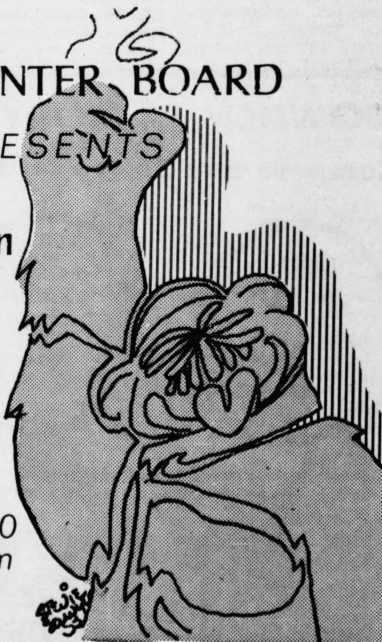


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Singletary claims economic situation 'generally hurting'

By CLARE DEWAR
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's economic situation is "generally hurting" President Otis Singletary said in a recent speech concerning the economic realities of the University.

While "the money grubbing is probably more onerous at private institutions," Singletary added that "a good bit of time does go into this business of money," and into priorities for expenditure of the money.

CALLING IT an "oversimplification," Singletary divided the University into three areas: program, facilities and people.

Program includes "how you choose to spend your money for formal education," and what kind of programs and degrees are offered. Sometimes in the program area, Singletary said "you carry an awful lot of baggage."

Singletary believes the historical fact that UK has been a state university for 100 years and also that it is a land grant institution has much to do with the programs offered.

UK HAS always been an "open door institution," according to Singletary, and has never been highly selective in regard to the student body.

"We have not overbuilt" in our facilities, said Singletary "As a matter of fact, compared to most institutions, UK is in good shape," in this area.

Three major priorities for the University were given by Singletary. "A very high priority for our campus is a Fine Arts Center," Singletary said that while he doesn't want to see the entire area blacktopped, he thought the center could be placed on part of Stoll Field.

ANOTHER LARGE priority in Singletary's eyes is a building for Lexington Technical Institute (LTI). LTI has about 1,200 students and "may be the second largest community college in the state," according to Singletary, and deserves its own building.

The third priority is a learning resources building for the Medical Center. Singletary called the center "one of the great health resources of this Commonwealth," but at the same

time, it is a terribly over-used space.

Last year, the Med Center took in \$4-5 million less than was spent, according to Singletary. In spite of this, he said, "I do not get particularly upset when people tell me we're not collecting," Singletary said. "Where can they (the sick) go if not there?" he asked.

"WHEN WE GET those three buildings...it will be my view UK will be in pretty good shape," Singletary said.

There were other problems Singletary saw with the University. The staff presents two: the difficulty of maintaining it in spite of "competitive salaries" offered in other positions, and the large number of staff who have never been covered by a retirement program.

Singletary said when he arrived at UK four years ago and discovered the situation, he thought it was a "disgrace."

NEXT YEAR will find the largest number of staff in UK's history retiring with no funding and Singletary plans to find the money for their retirement.

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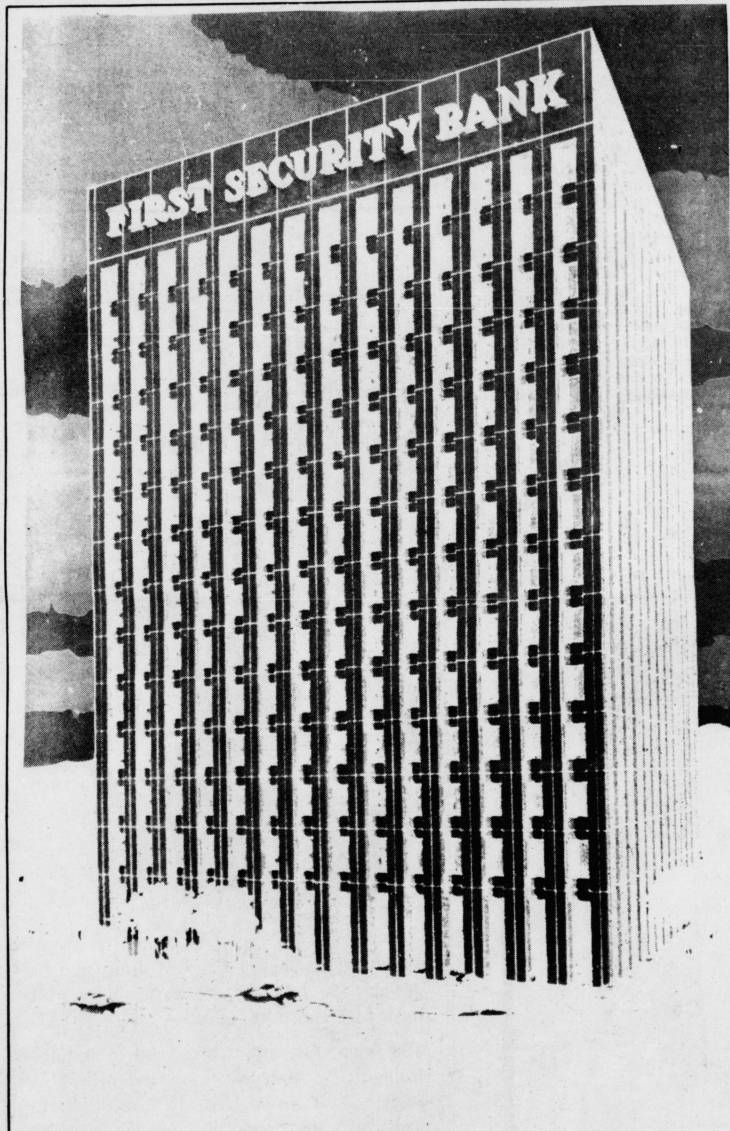
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New film satirizes Nixon and Agnew

By PETER W. JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

America as it is viewed in "Here's Another Nice Mess You've Gotten Me Into" is a country where almost unbelievably insane things happen.

They are real enough though to make sense out of this country under the Nixon-Agnew administration and can be hilariously funny at the same time.

superior's suit and manages to pull so much that when Richard walks up the steps after the ceremony his pants fall down.

Nixon's character is drawn, to the point of hilarity, as having an overwhelming belief in his power. When a demonstration forms outside the White House he first sends Agnew out to stop it, and when this fails he tries to place the entire massive group under arrest, by himself.

THE USE OF presidential security becomes absurd when guards are costumed as large plants stationed next to Richard's office, and ride with him in public in costume.

Political belief comes in for a strong jolt when Adolph Hitler is shown living secretly in the White House helping to plot a communist attack on the U.S. with his niece, the President's secretary.

The entire film is an excellent satire on recent American politics.

IT IS currently running at the Cinema downtown, through Saturday.

Movie review

IN THE FILM Nixon, played by Rich Little, and Agnew, played by Herb Voland, are take-offs of Laurel and Hardy, viewed by the real Laurel and Hardy through the use of cuts from their films.

Richard and Spiro are completely undignified from the outset of the film. During the Inauguration ceremonies Spiro tries to get a loose thread off his

Crossroads, Cinema I—The Immigrants (PG). Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann star in this three hour long Swedish drama. It won an Oscar as the best foreign film of last year.

Crossroads, Cinema II—Harry in Your Pocket (PG). James Coburn and Walter Pidgeon explore the world of pickpockets.

Turfland Mall Cinema—Stone Killer (R). Charles Bronson plays the role of a N.Y. cop who gets things done his way—and sometimes his way is illegal.

Kentucky Theatre—Black Six (R). Former pro football players join a motorcycle gang.

Fayette Mall, Cinema I—Mash (PG). Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould star in this war-time comedy.

Fayette Mall, Cinema II—Night Watch (PG). Elizabeth Taylor and Lawrence Harvey star in this unusual horror movie.

Chevy Chase—Last Tango in Paris (X). Marlon Brando stars in an unusual statement on non-committal love.

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The Artist. Bob Reynierson, an avid U. of K. football fan, was born and raised in Lexington. A graduate of the Department of Fine Arts at Kentucky, Bob is an expert on 19th century American art. In fact, he is a descendant of two famous 19th century Kentuckians—the sculptor, Joel Tanner Hart, and the Civil War general, John Hunt Morgan.

In addition to gold and silver smithing, Bob is active in the fields of painting, sculpting, and restoring historical paintings. The recipient of many awards, Bob says the most enjoyable aspect of his work is that many of his creations can be worn

as well as displayed. He is therefore quite happy to offer these fine Wildcat replicas to all U. of K. football fans.

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**David Niven will lecture
Monday at Coliseum**

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

It is seldom that a top film personality and Academy Award-winner also ranks as a best-selling author, but such is the case with David Niven, who will appear at Memorial Coliseum Monday at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Niven's book *The Moon's A Balloon* was published early in 1972 and is currently on best seller lists throughout the country.

Previously, Niven had authored a book titled *Rounding the Rugged Rocks*.

David Niven has more than 60 leading films to his credit.

He won an Oscar in 1959 for his role in *Separate Tables*, and also starred in such all time favorites as *Around the World in 80 Days*, *The Guns of Navarone*, and *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*.

Niven was born in Kirriemuir, Scotland.

After progressing through the regular prep schools, he applied to the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

Finishing his first Army assignment at Malta, he found that the service was not the life for him and resigned his com-



David Niven

mission to begin a new life in Canada.

After several months as a bridge construction worker and lumberjack, he turned to writing, sold a series of articles to a Canadian magazine and with the money took off for New York and later for Hollywood.

Sam Goldwyn spotted him and signed him up for \$75 a week.

Niven remained with Goldwyn for 15 years and within three years of his arrival in Hollywood had made 23 films, fast establishing himself as a screen favorite in such early successes as *The Prisoner of Zenda* and *Wuthering Heights*.

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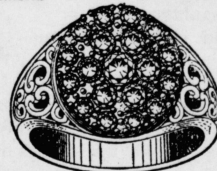
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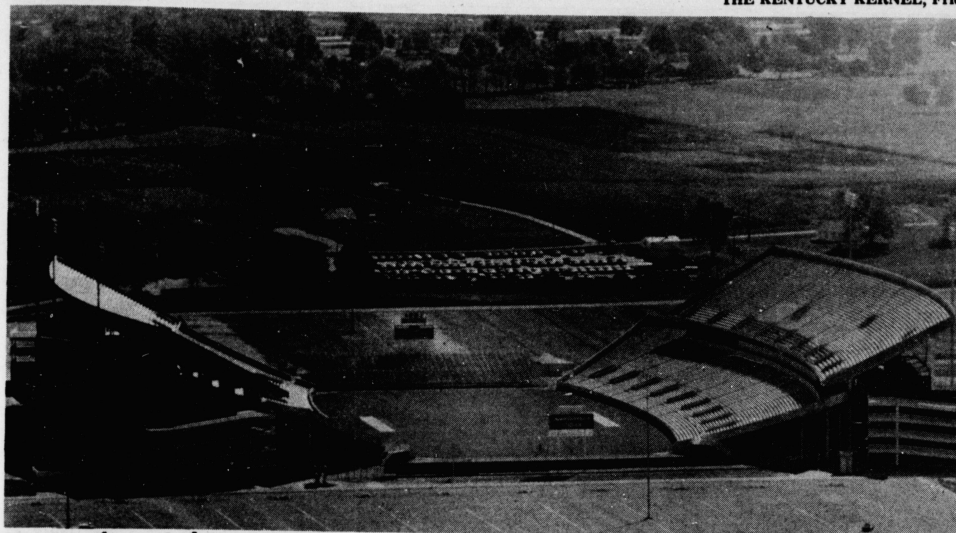
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'Twas the night before...

The quiet before the storm . . . the Commonwealth football game with UK in competition with Tulane. Stadium stands empty before the homecoming (Kernel staff photo by Brian J. Harrigan.)

Retired UK professor still advises

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Dr. Thomas Stroup of the English department retired last July, he doesn't know how he likes retirement. "I haven't found out yet," he said. "I'm kind of busy."

"I have dissertations that I'm directing, and whether it's official or unofficial the students do come to me for guidance."

STROUP, WHO was a member of the graduate faculty, directs three or four students who began their these under him and were well into them when he retired. He has since continued helping

them in an unofficial capacity.

"Each of our graduate students is given, or chooses, an adviser. There's always somebody around that they can go to. They come to me because they sometimes think I may have some special knowledge." Stroup is an authority on 16th and 17th century literature and has directed much of the graduate work done in those areas.

Before 1967, professors operated under an "old pattern" of retirement. They received a stipend based on their last salary, plus so much for each year of service.

IN RETURN, they continued working on some projects at the University and also continued advising their graduate students. The stipend ended when the professor died, so that his dependents were left without provision. "It was primitive and archaic," said Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, chairman of the English department.

Under the new retirement program, the professor or his beneficiaries receive a pension, and is retired in the real sense of the word.

"There was no statement made clarifying the position of people

who worked under the old system but retired under the new," said Stroup.

BRYANT commented on the situation. "Officially, advising of a student has to be done by members of the graduate faculty. But there is no question about giving informal advice. Certainly Stroup would want to continue advising people under him, but he can't do it in an official capacity."

Dr. Wimberly C. Royster, dean of graduate studies, said that there is no established policy concerning the duties of a retired professor.

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Darryll Bishop is the player of the week. The senior safety from Seneca High in Louisville intercepted two Georgia passes in clutch situations to lead the Wildcats to an upset victory over the Bulldogs. Bishop also set an all-time UK record by intercepting the thirteenth pass of his career.

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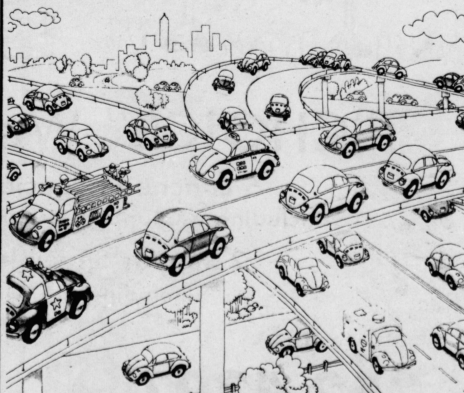
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out to a saving of 28,560,000,000 gallons or take a few gallons! Now, we haven't figured out all the water and ammonia that would be saved with the Beetle's air-cooled engine.
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Memos

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. Mr. Harry Jones, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, will be our guest. Employment opportunities will be discussed. 2N2

VETERANS There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club Thurs. at 6:00 in room 116 of the Student Center. All veterans are invited. 2N2

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THE FORESTRY CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Forestry Building. Mr. Collins will give a slide show on Forestry in Italy. 2N6

A PUBLIC LECTURE by William Y. Adams, Dept. of Anthropology, UK, "The Last Word from Nubia", Monday, Nov. 12, 8:00 p.m., Classroom Building 106.

DR. PETER R. DAY, Chairman, Dept. of Genetics, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn., will speak at a seminar presented by the School of Biological Sciences at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973, in Room 148 Chem-Physics Bldg. Professor Day will speak about the "Genetics of *Ustilago maydis*." Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 2N6

PSUAC WILL MEET SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30 in the 18th floor Office Towers conference room. Members please attend. The question of advising is to be discussed. 2N2

THE NEW ALBUM OF TAJ MAHAL, "Ooh So Good 'N Blues," will be featured this Sun. at 1:00 a.m. of WBKY-FM's "After Midnight" 91.3. He is appearing at UK earlier that same night. 2N2

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present MEMORIAL DAY, an "At Random" production in the Laboratory Theatre next Wednesday (November 7) at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The play will be directed by TA graduate student, Karen Brinkerhoff. Admission to both performances is free. 2N7

BOX-OFFICE for the Department's next production in the Guild Theatre, THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES, will open next Wednesday (November 7). The comedy will be performed November 14-18. Hours of the box-office are from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. daily; noon to curtain on days of performance. Reservations may be made by calling 258-2680. 2N7.

BIOLOGY, ZOOLOGY, BOTANY, MICRO Majors: There will be an organizational meeting of the Biology Student Advisory Council (SAC) Friday, Nov. 2, at 3:00 in Room 313 Funkhouser. Everyone urged to attend—elections for the SAC committee will be held. 1N2

COLLOQUIUM FOR Department of Psychology, Friday, Nov. 2, 3:00-5:00, CB Rm. 231. "Inside Out" Affective Education in the Elementary Schools.

A LUNCHEON is now being planned for Wednesday, November 14, for all former Paducah Community College and Paducah Junior College students. Would all former students please send their current addresses to: Susan Haws, Box 244, Blanding Tower, 258-2058, or Susan Obermark, Box 430, Blanding Tower, 258-8579. 26029

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, the UK pre-law honorary society is accepting membership applications through Nov. 2. Applications are available at Office Tower rooms 1415, 1425 and 1673. 26N2.

ALL PRE-MEDS—Pre-pre-registration is being held in Office Tower Rm. 215 from Oct. 31 to Nov. 16. 31N14.

DR. THOMAS GORDAN'S Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) 8 Thursdays, 7:10, Oct. 25, Dec. 13, Comprehensive Care Center 201 Mechanic Street, Instructor: Carol Griffin, M.A. info: 254-3844. 30D13

EXHIBITION of Photographs by James Hall in the Barnhart Gallery located in the Reynolds Building, on South Broadway. The Gallery's hours are Mon-Fri. 8:12-15. Exhibition will run through Nov. 9. 30N9

THE LECTURE planned for Wednesday, November 7th has been rescheduled for the next day, Thurs., Nov. 8th (4:30-5:30 p.m., MN 563). Dr. Karl Hellstrom, Professor of Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and renowned cancer immunologist, will speak on "Recent Studies on Lymphocyte-Mediated Tumor Immunity." I would like to encourage you to attend this presentation, particularly since we are fortunate to have a guest lecturer who has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the effect of host defense mechanisms on cancer cell proliferation.

THE U.K. SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 6 in Room 113 of the Student Center. 1N6

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session I "Why Marry Since you Don't Need a License to Love" November 6, 7:00 p.m.—Holmes Hall Lounge—panel and discussion—Call 258-2751 for further information. 2N6.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session II "Freedom and Responsibility in Love Relationships" November 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 14 Alumni Gym—small group discussions—Call 258-2751 for further information and to sign up. 2N7.



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Industries must cut pollution

By JENNIFER HEWLETT
Kernel Staff Writer

An environmental conflict has arisen in the state over water pollution standards and permits for industries regarding these standards.

All industries in Kentucky must have federal National Pollution Discharge Elimination permits by December 1974.

"WHEN THEY'RE issued these permits," said Clyde P. Baldwin of the state Water Pollution Commission, "they must report to the state and federal governments the amounts and types of discharges released into the water supplies. If they fail to meet standards, they are put under time schedules to get things cleaned up."

Baldwin noted most Kentucky industries have already filed for permits, since the application deadline was last May. Some already have permits, he said, and are reporting once a month.

"Industries which have not filed for permits are subject to citizens' suits," said Baldwin. "On the other hand, if industries have filed, and do not receive permits by the December deadline, they can sue the federal government."

THE MAJOR argument concerns the criteria for water pollution standards. They have not been firmly established due to conflicts the Attorney General's Office has with the state and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Under state law, standards are supposed to be adopted for all Kentucky waters," said David Short of the Attorney General's Office in Frankfort. "Kentucky

now has interstate water standards, but not intrastate standards."

"THE EPA has said they may adopt the existing standards in Kentucky, anyway," said Short. "By bypassing the Attorney General who, by EPA rules, is the person who must turn in the criteria, they're inviting a lawsuit by refusing to comply with their own rules."

Short noted that since the state has not complied with its own laws; the Attorney General refuses to turn in existing

standards to EPA as criteria for becoming a part of the federal program.

Joe Graves, Republican candidate for state senator from the 12th district, expressed some doubts about the program. "The proposed standards are not strong enough or clear enough," said Graves. "This is not fair to the people or to industry."

Bill McCann, Graves' opponent for the state senate, said he was in favor of environmental protection laws, but this law was not clear enough.

Concerts in and...

Nov. 3	David Crosby and Graham Nash, Taj Mahal—Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m., \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, Rm. 251 S.C.
Nov. 3	Hatfield Clan—Jamf, 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	Bobby Johns Band—The Fireplace, 9 p.m.
Nov. 3	Bo Bo—Rebel Room, 9 p.m.
Nov. 3	P. J. Short—803 South, 9 p.m.
Nov. 3	Bill I. Jack, The New Generation—Holiday Inn East, 8 p.m.
Nov. 3	Archie Bell and the Drells—Camelot Lounge

...around Lexington

Nov. 3	Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, Argent—Dayton Hara Arena, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C. Ticketron outlets.
Nov. 4	Bette Midler—Cinn. Music Hall, 8 p.m., \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50. Ticketron outlets.
Nov. 7	The Allman Bros. Band—Cinn. Gardens, 8 p.m., \$5, \$6 D.O.C. Ticketron outlets.
Nov. 9	David Crosby and Graham Nash—U. of Dayton Arena, \$4.50, \$5.50 D.O.C. Ticketron outlets.
Nov. 10	Sly and the Family Stone—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10	Fleetwood Mac, Weather Report—Indiana U. Assembly Hall, Bloomington, Ind., 8 p.m.
Nov. 14	Wishbone Ash, Climax Blues Band—Cinn. Music Hall
Nov. 15	The Carpenters, Skiles and Henderson—Louisville Convention Center, 8 p.m. Mail: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut, Louisville.

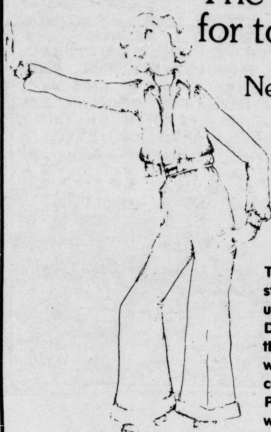
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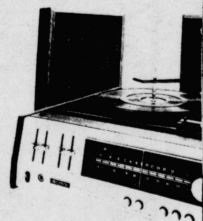
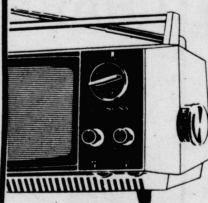
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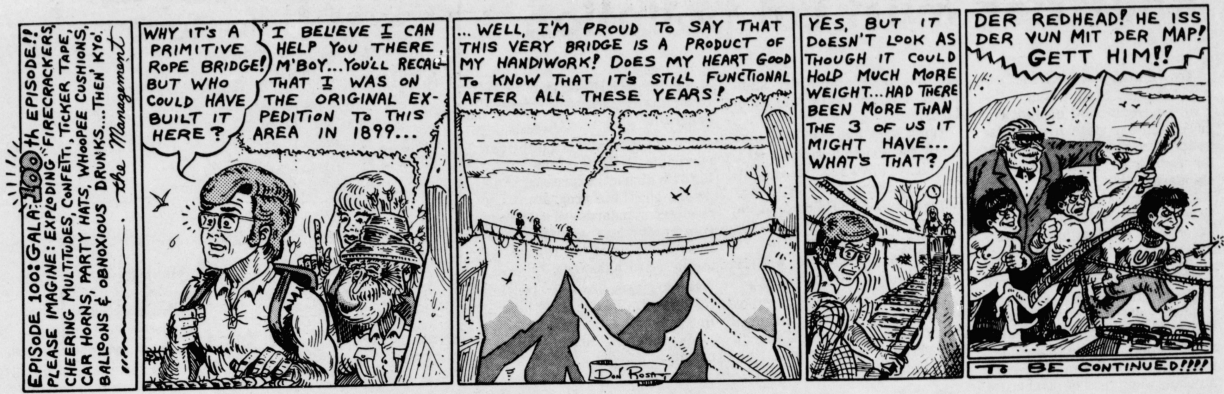


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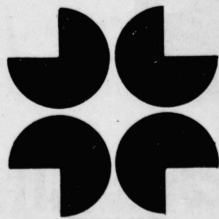
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No tuition—just tests

Former presidents recall

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It's not often that a student has the chance to meet the president of the university during his freshman year, but for H.C. Robinson it was a visit to UK President James Kennedy Patterson's office in 1901 that kept him from packing his bags and going home.

Robinson, now 88 years old, is the oldest of eleven past presidents of the UK Alumni Association who were interviewed recently concerning their outlook on higher education today. There are 21 past presidents still alive.

"THERE WAS NO tuition in those days and the only way you could get in the university was by taking a test. Each county was allowed four students in college at a time; when one graduated a test was conducted. The person with the highest score was selected," the current tobacco warehouse owner explained.

When Robinson took the test, there were two openings available from his county. One student had graduated, another had quit. Robinson scored highest on the test while a good friend came in second. Both were selected to attend the university, Robinson on a four year appointment and his friend on a two-year appointment.

"Well, when we both got to Lexington, he was selected but I was rejected because of my size and age. I was 16 and five feet tall and he was 18 and several inches taller," Robinson said.

AS ROBINSON was about to pack and go back to Scott County, he decided to take the matter to Patterson, UK President for 40 years from 1869-1910. When he

arrived at Patterson's office, the green country boy found his father had already visited the master from Scotland.

"Dr. Patterson said I could remain at school and use the first year as a sort of preparatory year. In the long run, it was the best thing that ever happened to me because being from Scott County, I was at a handicap when I came to Lexington," the semi-retired farmer said.

There was no bad blood between Robinson and his taller friend as a result of the incident. As it turned out, Robinson and his friend were the only two to graduate from Stamping Ground High School in Scott County prior to coming to the University and were roommates while in Lexington.

LIFE WAS rough in those days, and the university worked the students hard. Lights went out at 10 p.m., though juniors and seniors were allowed to stay up later; drills were conducted daily, water had to be carried from the ground floor of the dormitory to the top floor and white glove inspections were conducted on Sunday.

"Everything was very military during those days," Robinson said. "Inspections were conducted by the officer of the day with the students having to line up in formation."

With four students to a room, the name at the top of a room list was held accountable for inspections. If the room was negligent at inspection, privileges were taken.

THERE WAS very little free time in those days, with the only extracurricular activity being occasional athletic events on

Saturday afternoons. The remainder of the week was spent in studying or work.

Since the school specialized in agriculture and engineering, there were few females in the student body of 500. Girls at the school had very few liberties, Robinson said.

When Robinson's class of 50 graduated, he went to work in Chicago as an engineer at \$10.80 for a 54-hour work week. After working for Western Electric for four years, Robinson started a business of his own in Philadelphia, which was taken over by the government during World War I. After the war he returned to Kentucky, began farming, and became involved in tobacco warehousing.

SOME OF Robinson's fondest memories of his senior year was his work as assistant business manager for the yearbook. It was during that year that a school-wide contest was held to determine the name of the publication which had already been in existence for a number of years. The Kentuckian was chosen over The Kernel.

Robinson views today's average college student as "more mature" although quite different in dress. He added that he would have a hard time entering college today with the knowledge he had upon graduation from the university in 1906.

There was a lot more drinking of alcoholic beverages in the early days of the University, as indicated by both Robinson and John R. Bullock, a 1928 graduate.

"THERE IS NOT as much drinking today, at least nothing comparable to what we did,

Continued on Page 22

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'An entirely different breed,' says Bullock of students

Continued from page 21

although I am sure there is a lot of other stuff that has taken its place," Bullock, editor-in-chief of The Kernel in 1926-27 and 1927-28, said.

When Bullock entered the University it was officially designated as the University of Kentucky, having been changed from State College of Kentucky in 1916.

Bullock, now a partner in a Cincinnati law firm, sees today's college student as "an entirely different breed, especially in dress and appearance."

BULLOCK WAS a journalism major, since after three and one half years as a student he decided he was in the wrong field and wanted to get out of the University. Journalism was the only field in which he had enough credits to qualify for a degree.

He graduated first in his class of 450 and went on to graduate from Yale Law School in two years. After graduating from law school, Bullock went into private practice and is now a partner in one of the city's largest law firms.

"It seems to me the main thing alumni associations all over the country, including UK try to do is see what kind of seats they can get for football games," Bullock, who served as president of the Alumni Association in 1948-49, said.

THE 68-YEAR-OLD director of several major corporations said universities place too much emphasis on athletics and voiced his opposition to construction of the new \$9 million Commonwealth Stadium.

"When I was president of the Alumni Association, I tried to get interest generated in more than just athletics. We started the first large-scale fund-raising campaign in that year," he said.

The new coeducational dorm established by UK last year and liberalized living conditions are reflective of "the fact that we have gone too far in sexual permissiveness. I think it's okay when we are grown but the younger generation shouldn't be presented with it."

ALTHOUGH THE Delta Tau Delta fraternity will celebrate its 50th anniversary this year, Bullock will miss the Homecoming celebrations this year due to pressing business in Cincinnati. He was a member of the first Delta Tau pledge class. Bullock plans to phase out some of his activities and do some traveling. He has already been forced to give up some of his directorships due to his age and will retire as a director of the Cincinnati Bank when he reaches age 70 in two years.

He is still an avid supporter of the University, but Bullock admitted he has moved farther away from the institution in recent years. He said his only trips to Lexington in the past year have been for the Keeneland races and added he has developed an attraction for the University of Cincinnati.

BULLOCK'S VIEW of the alumni association was disputed by a former classmate, Leroy Miles. Miles served as alumni president in 1947-48, and is currently vice president of the First Security National Bank in Lexington.

"I just wonder if they have as good an alumni group in Cincinnati as they have elsewhere. The Association can be very effective and is helpful," the 66-year-old business administration major said.

Miles had praise for UK administrators and said he "doesn't get excited anymore" over such issues as liberalized housing regulations and coeducational dorms.

COLLEGE STUDENTS in the '20's "were more enthusiastic about so many things in our day and it's not that way anymore. The students are more sophisticated and smarter, but I don't know about being more mature."

Graduation from the University is not a prerequisite for membership in the alumni association as evidenced by R.R. Dawson, president in 1953.

"I left the University in 1925 and lacked a few hours for

graduating. But all that is needed to join the association is 12 hours of credit," the former owner of the R.R. Dawson Bridge Company in Lexington said.

THE 1925 college student was not very different than the 1973 student, Dawson said, and added the University is currently in "excellent" condition.

"Graduates need to be out of school some 10-15 years to get settled before turning their attention to organizations like the Alumni Association," he said. Dawson added that UK's size can be held responsible for the decline in interest in Homecoming over the years.

Ever since his graduation in 1949, John R. Crockett has been associated with the First National Bank of Louisville and is currently vice president of the firm. The newest member of the UK Board of Trustees, he served as alumni president in 1971-72.

"IT IS HARD to compare our era with any other. It was a strange feeling because there was such a mix of people. In the 7-8,000 enrollment, there were a lot of 18-year-olds and almost as many 25-year-old veterans who had just returned from the war," Crockett said several days ago.

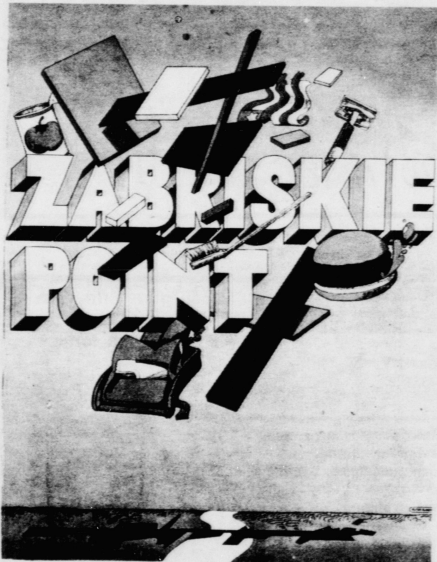
Today's college students don't attach as much significance to the same things as in the 1940's, but there is not a lot of difference in attitudes and morals of the two groups, he said.

"The major change I have seen is in appearance, but I think the traditional college student is coming back with the end of the Vietnam War," the former political science major said.

ALTHOUGH coeducational dorms have met with success on other campuses, Crockett said he "doesn't think students are ready for that type of self-regulation" and favors regulated hours for undergraduates.

A plan calling for free dues for the year immediately following graduation is a step in attracting younger blood into the Alumni Association, Crockett said, and noted other new programs as incentive.

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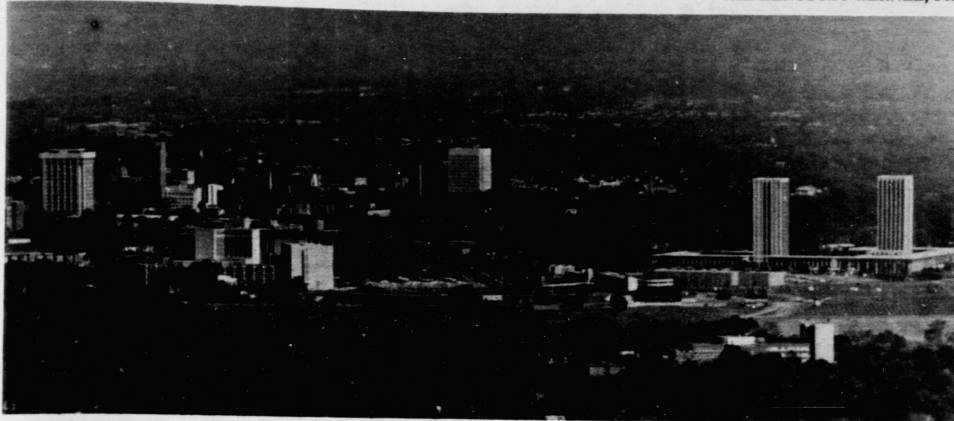
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From the Patterson Office Tower (left) to the UK campus. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce W. Blanding and Kirwan dormitory complex (right), Singleton.) This aerial photograph illustrates a sprawling 1973

Government intern program offers students practical learning experiences

By ALANE JOLLES
Kernel Staff Writer

While deadlines approach for application to spring semester government intern programs, students who have served as interns in both Frankfort and Lexington say the programs offer an unusual and practical learning experience.

"The Frankfort Administrative Intern Program is designed to give students the necessary academic background in state government and to make them more familiar with Kentucky's problems and resources," explained John Koelsch, a graduate student in public administration.

KOELSCH SERVED as an intern with the Legislative Research Commission last year while a political science senior. No UK applicants were chosen this semester for that program.

However, 10 UK students are working with the Lexington City Intern Program set up by Mayor Foster Pettit.

Besides working for one of several state agencies, the Frankfort interns attend seminars on public administration, Kentucky history and politics and problems of state government. They also write a paper on some aspect of their agency.

KOELSCH emphasized the value of weekly field trips across Kentucky, which bring the issues alive.

"One of the most memorable experiences," Koelsch said, "was going about a mile down in a deep mine. We were assured over and over that it was safe, then a couple of days later the mine actually flooded out."

Students involved in the Lexington program generally expressed positive feelings for the local government.

JOHN TOBIN, a political science senior working with the community relations office of the police department, explained that his positive attitudes were unexpected.

Until recently, he said, "a pig was a pig," especially after he had been clubbed in the head by "one of Chicago's boys in blue" at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

"But now," Tobin said, "I've been on the receiving end in my dealings with the public." Tobin said police put up with far more than is humanly possible and with little material compensation.

TOBIN IS setting up a "helping hand" program for children annoyed by child molesters. He finds suitable parents in city neighborhoods who children can approach when in trouble. He also is helping with bicycle licensing.

Gatewood Galbraith, a Bachelor of General Studies student, is doing an empirical analysis of the Hunter Foundation, exploring the problems encountered in the development of the low income health maintenance organization.

"THERE'S AN advantage in getting out and applying what you've learned in class," explained political science senior Henry Weber. He is helping set up the new division of personnel for the merged government.

Applications for the Frankfort program must be turned into the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building, by Nov. 21. Juniors and seniors with at least a 2.6 grade point average are eligible.

The upcoming spring-summer term begins Jan. 15 and ends Aug. 15. Students earn 15 credit hours and a monthly salary of \$324.

APPLICATIONS for positions with Lexington city departments must be turned in to the Office for Experiential Education by Nov. 15. Students earn three to six credits and work up to 20 hours a week at \$2 an hour. Juniors and seniors must have a 2.6 average, graduate students a 3.0.



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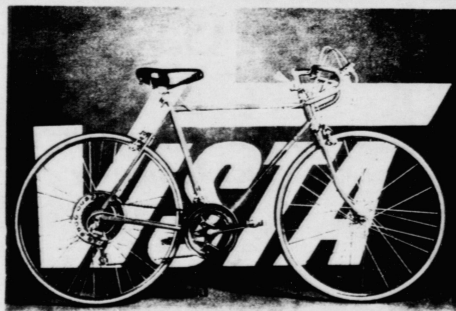
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Kentucky Kernel

Scouting Report

Green Wave might find revenge on Curci

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Sports Editor

A game played on Oct. 14, 1972, could spell trouble for UK as it faces mighty Tulane in Saturday's Homecoming contest.

Here's the story: Miami (Fla.) was playing the Green Wave in a game in Miami's Orange Bowl. Tulane was leading the Hurricanes 21-27 with one minute left in the contest. On fourth down, Miami's quarterback Ed Carney overthrew his receiver, which should have awarded Tulane the ball and, for all practical purposes, the game.

The officials had other ideas, however, as they mistakenly awarded Miami a "Fifth" down. Carney used the illegal play to his advantage, passing to Witt Beckman for a game-winning touchdown.

Tulane, of course, protested and asked Miami to forfeit the game. Miami refused.

Now, guess who was coach of that Miami squad? None other than Fran Curci, UK's new head coach.

Tulane coach Bennie Ellender remembers the contest, but doesn't feel it will affect the outcome of Saturday's game.

"I don't think anybody's looking for any sort of revenge in it," said Ellender from his office in New Orleans. "We aren't emphasizing it because we don't think that kind of prodding would do any good."

Ellender paused here. "We're very aware of it, though," he continued. "There's no way you can forget about a thing like that. But it was just an officials error that Miami couldn't do anything about."

But anyway you look at it, there are some Tulane seniors who remember the name of Fran Curci.

The Green Wave is pulling into Lexington with the best team it has had in ages. They are currently 6-0 and ranked 14th in the nation. The only opponent common to UK and Tulane is North Carolina. Tulane blitzed the Tar Heels 16-0 down in New Orleans while UK dropped a 16-10 decision to Bill Dooley's crew in the Lexington rain.

For a school with an enrollment of only 8,000, the Green Wave boasts one of the true powerhouses in the nation. Its big gun is junior quarterback Steve Foley who was voted the team's Most Valuable Player last season as a sophomore. He has perhaps the best arm in the South and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds. UK's defense will have to be alert because he can air it or turf it.

His favorite receiver is his brother, senior Mike Foley. Mike will be out on the flanker spot, where he exhibits superior moves.

Tulane uses a 5-2 defense, making it tough against the run. The middle is solid while it is the ends' job to box against the sweeps.

Ellender feels the Green Wave will have to "mix things up" against UK. He plans to both run and throw against the Cats to find a weakness.

UK is coming off two big games, a strong victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, picked by many prognosticators to take the SEC this season, and a near upset of ninth-ranked LSU.

For the first time in a long while, UK has a genuine All-America candidate. Tailback Sonny Collins from Madisonville has shattered numerous UK rushing marks, including yards in a season as he churns his way to the 1,000 yard mark. He's the man UK will go to in any tight situations.


Quarterback Mike Fanuzzi has done an admirable job since taking over after the Indiana game. He has led the Cats to two victories in trying to make Curci's first year a successful one. His favorite receiver is tight end Elmore Stephens, who will be seen cutting across the middle to nab a few of UK's not-often-seen passes.

The Cats defense has been tough this year, with big Bubba McCollum holding down the nose guard slot. End Tom Ehlers leads the team in tackles, while linebacker Frank LeMaster is an All-SEC.

The Cats defense has been tough this year, with big Bubba McCollum holding down the nose guard slot. End Tom Ehlers leads the team in tackles, while linebacker Frank LeMaster is an All-SEC candidate.

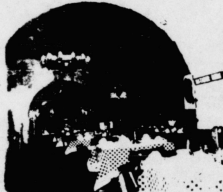
Look for Collins to run over thirty times for the Homecoming crowd, mostly on sweeps. Tulane, with Steve Foley at quarterback, can be expected to do just about anything.

The truth is, Kentucky plays one of the toughest schedules in the nation, and Tulane is one of the toughest on that schedule. If UK hopes to make Fran Curci's first homecoming a success, it must do two things: be ready, and hope Tulane has forgotten about Curci and his Hurricanes. Otherwise, the Green Wave may well resemble a Crimson Tide.



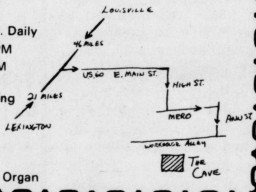
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Bits and Pieces

The most interesting thing about this UK football season is the fact the Cats have been behind only once at halftime. That was at Indiana, when UK trailed 10-3 at the midway point.

Ronnie Lyons has been named captain of this year's basketball squad. This makes sense in that not only is he the floor general but the only senior on the starting five.

"WHATEVER HAPPENED to..." Department:
Whatever happened to Cotten Nash...Lou Michaels...Dave Roller...Mike Pratt...Cliff Hagan...Sam Ball...Roger Bird...Tom Parker...Kent Hollenbeck...Dicky Lyons...Charley Bradshaw...Randy Noll...Rick Norton?

Cliff Hagan?
Anyway you look at it, Coach Fran Curci's first year at the Wildcat helm has to be considered a success. With seven games gone, Curci has won as many games as his predecessor John Ray did in any one season. With Vandy and Florida coming up, he could eclipse the mark.

By the way, for those who read last week's column on New Jersey Football, Westfield is once again No. 1 in the state and my hot prospect Glenn Kehler is the state's top scorer.

UK basketball is once again slated for a Dec. 1 opening. With it comes the "We're better than ya'll" argument between the University of Louisville and UK. I wish they'd settle it once and for all and schedule each other.

I'll tell you one thing, with Wesley Cox U of L might have a pretty good argument.

Kentucky lost to Tulane last season 18-7. The last previous time the Cats played the Green Wave was in UK's 1952 Homecoming. "Bear" Bryant's crew finishing on top 27-6.

Last week's Notre Dame-USC game was the best college contest I've ever witnessed. I might be prejudiced, though, since I have this pathological hatred for Southern Cal. Duffy Daughtery is a welcome relief from the goody-goody Chris Schenkel-types who always alibi for a players' or officials' mistake.

There was one play where a Notre Dame player was pushed onto a failed USC ballcarrier. An official called a piling-on penalty on the Fighting Irish.

Duffy studied the instant replay and said, "That was a pretty lousy call by the official, Chris, he didn't have to call that."

By the way, UK's President Otis Singletary celebrated his 52nd birthday Wednesday. I'm sure there's nothing he'd like better than a UK victory over Tulane.

Dick Kimmons of United Press International and I enjoy passing the few minutes before the game sizing up the opposition's cheerleaders. If the Tulane group is anything like Virginia Tech's, there's going to be some pretty absent-minded game reports coming from Commonwealth Stadium.

If they wind up looking like the Green Bay Packers Front Four, well Dick, ya can't win 'em all.

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Stoll Field sacrificed Plans for site are varied

By DAVID CARPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Historic Stoll Field will soon be sacrificed, possibly in the early spring, as plans are presently being discussed for future use of the land space.

UK Director of Design and Construction Clifton Marshall

discussed some of the plans for the Stoll Field area. According to Marshall, the State Highway Department intends to use part of the land for the purpose of widening Euclid Avenue.

Stoll Field was the site of the first intercollegiate football game ever played in the South. On April 9, 1880, Kentucky University (now known as Transylvania College), defeated Centre College 13½ to 0.

Until about 1886, the games resembled soccer and rugby more than what is known today as football.

STOLL FIELD was officially dedicated October 14, 1916, in honor of the late Judge Richard C. Stoll, prominent alumnus, trustee and benefactor of the University.

The first sections of the concrete stadium on Euclid Avenue were completed Sept. 4, 1924.

"WHEN STOLL FIELD is torn down," Marshall said, "we intend to build a \$5 million Fine Arts Center on that site. We have the money, and the Board has approved it. However, it has yet to be approved by the State Council on Public Higher Education."

Marshall said the proposed Fine Arts Center will probably be constructed near the corner of Rose and Euclid.

Not all of the allotted space will be used for classroom or parking purposes. "On much of the site, we intend to create a park of some sort," Marshall explained. He emphasized, however, that the plans for the park have not taken any definite form as yet.

The stands later became known as "McLean Stadium" in 1916 and were dedicated in memory of Price Innes McLean, a regular center on the 1923 Kentucky football squad, who died as a result of injuries sustained in a football game.

PART of Stoll Field was once a cow pasture owned by the late University President James Patterson.

MAJOR EXPANSIONS were made on McLean Stadium in 1948, 1949 and 1959, giving an overall seating capacity of 37,500.

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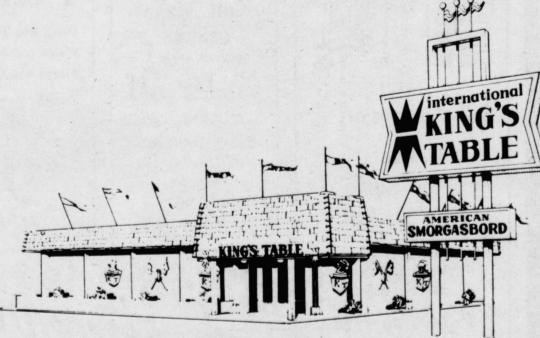
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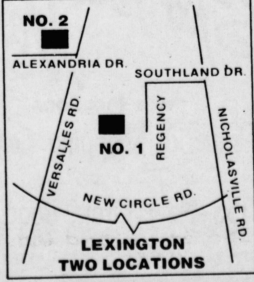
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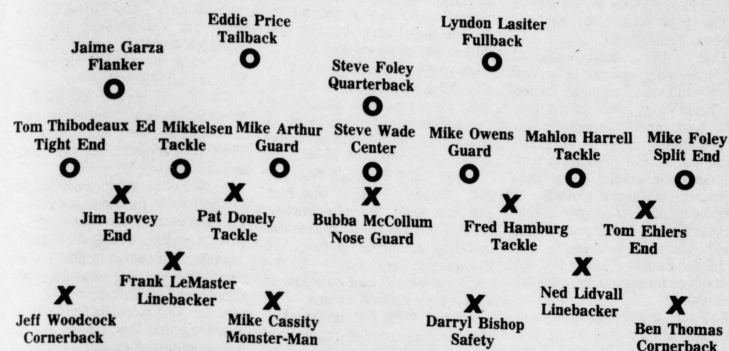
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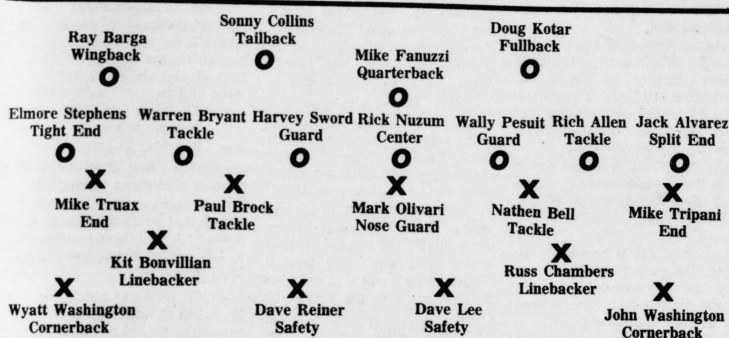
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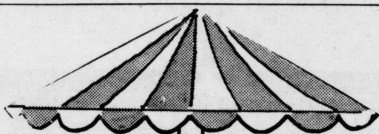
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Homecoming football

Annual event started in 1913 against Tennessee

By **JIM MAZZONI**
 Kernel Staff Writer

The year was 1915; the opponent, Tennessee.

This, the first annual Homecoming game, evolved from what was originally called the Turkey Day game. Since 1913, UK had met Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day. It was the large number of graduates who attended the annual game that influenced its name change.

If the rivalry was anything like it is today, that first Homecoming was obviously a great one for UK. A fellow named "Doc" Rhodes booted two field goals to down the Vols 6-0.

But the traditional date and opponent didn't last long. The following year, UK met Vanderbilt on Oct. 14 and was walloped 45-0.

Things were to change in 1946 though, as a man named Paul "Bear" Bryant put UK in the football record books. He took the Cats to four bowls during his eight year tenure, and compiled a won-lost record of 60-23-5.

His Homecoming record was 7-1; in the 27 years since Bryant's first Homecoming game at UK, the Cats have amassed a 19-8 record.

In Bryant's first Homecoming, (1946) UK pulled out a 10-7 victory over Vanderbilt as the legendary Wah Wah Jones scored the winning touchdown.

—1947: People were beginning to talk about a new Wildcat sensation—George Blanda. Though he was just a sophomore, Blanda was still ripe enough to

call plays for the UK offense. On Homecoming day against Tennessee, he threw a touchdown pass to Jack Farris, but the Vols still came out on top 13-6.

—1948: UK decided to feast on Florida Gatorburgers for its first SEC victory of 1948. Blanda led the attack, completing 11 of 13 passes and tossing three touchdowns as Florida fell 35-14.

—1949: UK trounced Georgia 25-0. "Dopey" Phelps, who had quit the team a year earlier because he failed to make the traveling squad for a game at Marquette, set up a back-breaking second half touchdown with a long kick-off return.

—1950: With UK undefeated until the Homecoming game, Vito "Babe" Parilli, the reigning UK quarterback, was intent to see the Cats remained undefeated. Parilli completed eight of 14 passes, including two touchdowns, as Florida sank 40-6.

—1951: UK was to drop to a mediocre 5-4-2 season, but the Homecoming spirit was still there. The Cats stomped Tulane 27-6 to reinforce the 37-0 beating given the Green Wave in '51.

—1953: Bear Bryant, in his last year at Kentucky, made sure he left in style. UK's upset of Tennessee 27-21 was more than a Homecoming victory. It was also the first win over the Vols in 16 years.

Blanton Collier was now the new UK mentor and was to hold that position for eight years.

Collier didn't match Bryant's statistics, but did accumulate a

41-36-3 record to become UK's last winning coach.

The Blands's and Parilli's were gone, but with players like Lou Michaels and Calvin Bird, Collier was able to match Bryant's Homecoming mark of 7-1.

—1954: It was a sloppy UK team which beat Vanderbilt 19-7 in Collier's first Homecoming. The Cats were assessed 130 yards in penalties.

—1955: The glory days of UK football were passing away, but the Cats managed a late surge to overcome the Rice Owls 20-16.

—1956: In one of Collier's few remaining winning seasons, UK slipped by Vanderbilt 7-6 to avenge a humiliating 34-0 trouncing at the Commodores Homecoming of 1955.

—1957: Lou Michaels was in his last game at Kentucky. UK was 0-7 in the SEC. The All-American tackle scored UK's first touchdown as he fell on a loose ball in the Tennessee end zone. Michael's fine defensive play startling 20-6 upset victory over the Vols.

—1958: The Cats were in another conference losing streak, this time at four. Calvin Bird ended that on Homecoming day when he scored three touchdowns as UK handed Mississippi State a 33-12 thrashing.

—1959: Bird was at it again. In the midst of what was to be a 4-6 season, he scored nineteen points (three touchdowns and an extra point) to help the Cats clout Tennessee 20-0.

Continued on page 29

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Bradshaw and Ray face hard times

Continued from page 28

—1960: UK dominated the game completely to record a 27-0 Homecoming victory over Vanderbilt.

—1961: Collier had won his first seven Homecoming games, but was denied this one. Even though it was to be Collier's last season at Kentucky, Tennessee gave him no consideration and defeated the Cats 26-16.

Collier was now gone and was eventually to go to the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. Charlie Bradshaw took over at UK to try to revitalize Wildcat football. But the scene was already set.

In his seven years at Kentucky, Bradshaw could only account for a meek 25-41-4 record. However, in tradition with UK's Homecoming past, Bradshaw was able to obtain a respectable 4-3 Homecoming record.

—1962: Bradshaw's first year was made somewhat pleasant when UK escaped with a 7-0 Homecoming victory over Vanderbilt. The Cats had been 1-5-1 until that game.

—1963: Nothing was going right for the Cats in the SEC this year and Homecoming was no exception. Georgia slapped a 17-14 defeat on UK, its fourth conference loss in as many starts.

—1964: After winning 15 of its last 18 Homecoming games, UK continued its winning ways, squeaking by Vanderbilt 22-21.

—1965: UK made it 17 out of 20 as it overpowered West Virginia 28-8. It was the year of Rick Norton and Sam Ball. It was also Bradshaw's best year with the Cats going 6-4.

—1966: UK's last winning season was now history and so was the traditional victorious Homecoming. In the next seven years, UK would win only two Homecoming games. This year, Warren McVey was the culprit as he led his Houston Cougar teammates to a 56-18 rout of the Wildcats.

—1967: It was the worst of years for Charlie Bradshaw, as the Cats were 0-6 going into the Homecoming game. But a 22-7 victory over West Virginia ignited a two-game winning streak. UK finished 2-8 on the year.

—1968: It was Charlie Bradshaw's last year at Kentucky. His team gave him something on Homecoming day that would symbolize his career at UK—a 6-0 loss to Vanderbilt.

As Bradshaw left, UK once again looked for someone to lift the Cats from the SEC cellar. They went to South Bend, Ind., and acquired John Ray, defensive coach of national power Notre Dame.

Ray, though, proved less than a miracle worker.

In his four years at UK he compiled the second lowest winning percentage of any UK coach (.233) with a won-lost record of 10-33. His Homecoming record was similar. Ray won only one of four Homecomings.

—1969: West Virginia spoiled Ray's first Homecoming as the Mountaineers escaped Stoll Field with a 7-6 victory.

—1970: UK showed signs of rebirth in Ray's second year. An opening game loss to North Carolina was followed by an astounding 16-3 triumph over Lynn Dickey and Kansas State, and a down-to-the-wire loss to Archie Manning and Ole Miss. But the next game was Homecoming against Auburn. Pat Sullivan broke the Cats' backs as he tossed two touchdown passes in a 33-15 trouncing. Ray finished the season with his worst record at UK—2-9.

—1971: UK broke a six-game losing streak and handed John Ray his only UK Homecoming victory as Virginia Tech fell by the wayside 33-27.

—1972: The Cats presented John Ray the same "present" given Bradshaw four years earlier. This time the loss came at the hands of Georgia by a score of 13-7.

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Collins views game as nothing special

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

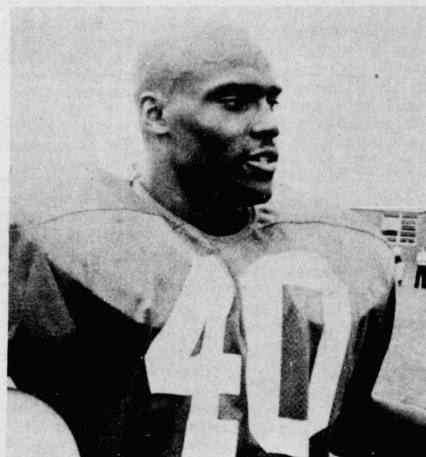
What's so special about Homecoming?

According to Sonny Collins, UK's star running back, it's not so special for him or his teammates, but is to a lot of other people.

"Homecoming is for the students and the state of Kentucky to enjoy and to come watch us play," said the sophomore from Madisonville. "We're just really what you say in two different categories."

"But then again we both need this because it's a group thing," Collins added. "We're going to get a victory and they're going to get something out of it by enjoying themselves. So it's really going to be just one thing...just that the team and the people have a different view point about it."

Though Homecoming and its festivities may fail to strike Collins with a sentimental urge,



Sonny Collins

the game against Tulane still holds a lot of importance to him.

"It's a game that we've got to win to go to a bowl," he explained. "This will be one of the most important games. It's going to make a turning point of our season."

There were some Gator Bowl scouts at last week's Georgia game. Even with them looking specifically at the Bulldogs, maybe the Cats' fine showing (a 12-7 upset win) will cause some attention to be focused their way.

Then Collins gave reinforcement to bowl hopes by saying, "Once we get past Tulane and show people that we can beat top teams in the nation, a lot of people will look forward to our being in a bowl."

Undoubtedly many will be going to Saturday's Homecoming to see the supersoph in action. Presently he boasts more than half of UK's total rushing yard, with 833, an average of six yards per carry.

With all the attention directed his way, does it give him added

incentive or added pressure?

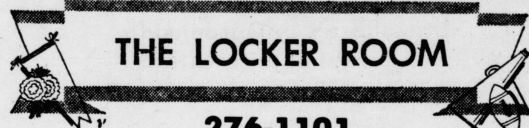
"When you have a good team, people begin to pick out one or two players," he said. "They've chosen me and a few others, like Fanuzzi, but it's had no big effect on my attitude."

In reference to being the team star, he added, "I think it's great to hear things like that, but it takes a team. When they look good, I look good. It's really all in a team effort and it's just something where people pull you out of a group."

Collins acknowledged his popularity, though, by figuring that Tulane would first try to stop UK's inside attack.

But Sonny Collins isn't really all business when it comes down to Homecoming. He noted that he would definitely attend the post-game concert.

When asked if he had a girlfriend to take to the concert, Collins shrugged and grinned, saying, "Well, you know, I've got some friends." Then he laughed boisterously and let out a yelp.



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Carr is first full-time black coach at UK

By HANK ELLINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Fletcher Carr, Kentucky's new head wrestling coach, who is also in charge of the centers on the Wildcat football squad, is the first fulltime black coach in UK athletic history.

A 1973 graduate of Tampa University, the 24-year-old Carr may be the youngest varsity coach in major college athletics. While he is saddled with an undue amount of responsibility for a man his age, Carr feels no unusual pressure and is happy to be at UK.

The Erie, Pa., native enjoyed a spectacular career at Tampa where he was recruited by current Wildcat football boss Fran Curci. Carr was the Spartan's starting center for four years, playing on the same team with John Matuzak, the NFL's number one draft choice last year.

N.C.A.A. College Division wrestling champion (190 lbs. in 1971-72, Carr has been described as one of the all-time great southern wrestlers. Some of his major wrestling achievements include: Georgia Tech Invitational Champion four consecutive years, 1970 Olympic Trial Finals, and second place in the 198-pound class of the 1971 Pan-Am Trials.

Although he does not consider himself to be a "racial pioneer," Carr is aware of his position as the Cats' first black coach. Refusing to dwell on the significance of his appointment, however, Carr simply states, "I try to be the best at whatever I'm doing and let it go at that."

Carr, who with his wife Francis moved to Lexington last June, speaks of Curci in glowing terms. "Besides being a really fine person, Curci has a tremendous gift for organization," says the personable young coach.

"Those stories from Miami which accused Curci and his staff of conducting cruel and sadistic practice sessions were outrageous," according to Carr. Indicating the charges were made by players who were angry due to lack of playing time, the former All-American wrestler said he had never been mistreated by Curci or his staff.

When questioned about the attractiveness of UK to black athletes, Carr replied, "Kentucky offers more than most large southern schools to the black athlete". He mentioned SEC competition, superior facilities, a fine education, and an improving social life as strong selling points for UK.

Now that Kentucky's first intercollegiate wrestling team has begun practice, Carr is a busy man. He goes directly from football practice to wrestling workouts, held each day in the Seaton Center.

Trips to Florida to scout high school players and UK football games occupy Carr's weekends. He reports there are quite a few schoolboy stars in Florida who could be of immediate help to the Wildcat football program. "We are looking for some more Washington Gays and Warren Bryants", said Carr, referring to two Floridians now on the UK squad.

It should be mentioned in passing that the versatile Carr is also a karate expert, who at one time was considering opening a karate school. Pity the down-on-his-luck mugger who picks Fletcher Carr as his next victim. The mugger would be blocked, pinned, and broken in half before he knew what happened.

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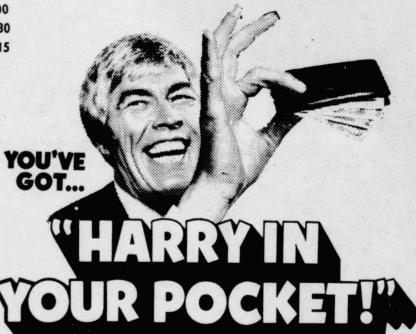
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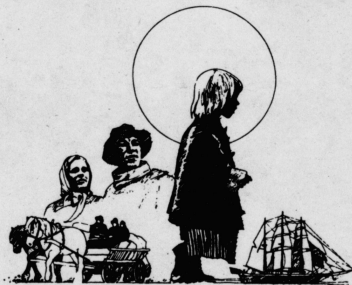


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