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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Handicapped may move to 'normal' dormitories

By RICHARD MC DONALD
Kernel Reporter

A plan to move handicapped UK students from Cardinal Hill Hospital into campus dorms needs only government approval and funding for implementation.

The plan, according to Director of Handicapped Student Services Jake Karnes, would move 13 students into rooms in Blazer and Holmes Halls on the north side of campus for the spring semester.

The students would be randomly placed with able-bodied roommates who would not have any previous knowledge of the assignment.

This method of assignment, combined with the fact that the handicapped students, while medically stable, all require attendant care, is expected by Karnes to be the main source of problems in the program.

"I believe we're going to see a lot of complaints and discouragement over this. But," he said, "discouragement is part of the learning process for the han-

dicapped. Also, the student body in general has something to learn."

The able-bodied roommate would not be asked to assume any responsibilities for the handicapped student, nor would he be asked to undergo any special training. Karnes said attendants would be hired to take care of the special needs of the handicapped students, such as insertion of suppositories and catheters, and transfer to and from the wheelchair.

Karnes said the program has been proposed because of what he termed a "long-standing desire of integrate handicapped students into the mainstream of student life." In addition, he said, the move would save a great deal of money, since it costs less for students to live in the dorm than in the hospital.

Karnes also indicated that dissatisfaction on the part of some Cardinal Hill employees with the students' behavior is another reason for the move.

"Cardinal Hill is a hospital and it has special rules," he said. "But we're dealing with young adults who aren't sick."

"The students like to bring beer in, carouse around, or even study late—just the normal things. But it's not normal for healthy people to be in the hospital."

Another source close to the matter confirmed this, saying, "They (Cardinal Hill employees) are just about fed up with the students."

However, Pat Rice, hospital head nurse, denied these statements. "We have no complaints with them (the students)," she said. But you have to remember, Cardinal Hill is a hospital—not an institution for college students."

Rice said that in order to make their experiences as normal as possible, the students at Cardinal Hill had been moved to a separate ward known as the "Transitional Living Unit." On this ward, the students receive a minimum of outside assistance.



This snow won't melt

There was a snowstorm in Lexington last night, but it was localized. The snow, which was actually plastic, fell on South Mill Street and it was a special effect for the shooting of the Walt Disney remake of the film "Black Beauty." Production people also put artificial

frost on the window panes, but it was above with the clapboard that signifies the beginning of a scene. The film crew worked in the late evening hours to avoid crowds.

New University facility explores tobacco effects

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

Investigating charges against tobacco products and preserving and strengthening tobacco programs in Kentucky is the purpose of the new Tobacco Health Research Institute, according to its director, Dr. John P. Wyatt.

"It's not our job to keep people from smoking," he said. The research building, dedicated last April, is adjacent to the College of Agriculture building and the UK

Medical Center. It cost \$3.8 million to build.

Its laboratories include areas devoted to the preparation of cigarettes, the preparation of experimental tobaccos to performance of sophisticated analytic smoke chemistry procedures. Also, there are highly specialized labs for performing other contemporary tobacco health research.

In addition, the building houses animals used in experiments. The program, funded by a half-

cent tax on every pack of cigarettes bought in the Commonwealth, was established at UK and also at the University of Louisville by Gov. Julian Carroll. Wyatt said the two universities were chosen primarily because of their graduate programs, but that tradition may have been a factor.

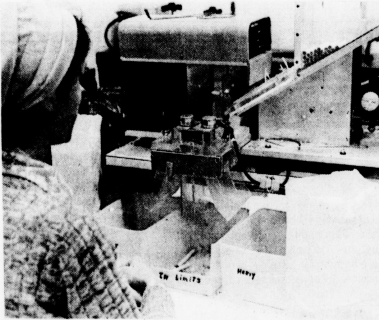
According to Wyatt, the program is one of the most widely-based in the world. "There isn't any overlap between the programs here and at U of L," he said. "We have an extensive literature search program that keeps us informed as to what's going on around the world."

He also said that UK is the only research institute in the world that is capable of making its own cigarettes and that UK supplies a lot of other institutes with them. These cigarettes are used as standard reference cigarettes to control experiments.

"I think that we've made a significant contribution to the tobacco health research throughout the world," Wyatt said. "All of our investigations have been published in journals."

These investigations include a broad spectrum of research activities, including tobacco genetics and agronomic practices, the biomedical aspects of pulmonary, cardiovascular and neoplastic diseases, and immunology and pharmacology.

Continued on page 1



A tobacco institute employee, who asked to remain anonymous, supervises production of cigarettes.

today

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL says he may accept the 1978-80 spending recommendations made last week by the state Council on Higher Education, if funds are available.

"There is a chance that we will send the council's recommendations to the General Assembly without much change," Carroll said in an interview last week, adding that he is convinced the council has thoroughly reviewed the university budget requests.

Carroll's position represents a turn-around from two years ago when he criticized the council for not reviewing university budgets thoroughly enough.

Since then, the governor has given the agency several new members and the agency also has improved its budget staff.

A KENTUCKY LEGISLATIVE PANEL is scheduled to begin hearings today on the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire and the state's investigation of the blaze that claimed 164 lives.

The Interim Joint Committee on Cities is expected to hear from State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg, who headed the state probe, and from Dr. Ovid Lewis, a Northern Kentucky University law professor who wrote much of the report of that investigation.

The panel will look specifically at improving state fire laws and possible reorganization of the state fire marshal's office. The investigative report to the governor on the May 28 fire cited numerous violations of federal and state fire codes at the Southgate, Ky., night club and said the fire marshal's office knew of the violations.

nation

RUTH CARTER STAPLETON, President Carter's sister, says men should be "exalted and take their rightful place" in leadership roles while women serve as society's "underground."

Before leaving more than 25,000 Catholic charismatics in a mass prayer service Saturday night, Mrs. Stapleton said,

UK fire safety crackdown focused on Greek houses

By CLAUDE HAMMOND
Kernel Reporter

Some of the fraternity and sorority houses on campus have conditions in violation of the state fire code that could prove deadly, according to UK public safety officials.

"The University has warned that these violations must be corrected or their houses will be closed down," said Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

"After the Southgate fire, we began looking at the conditions on University-owned buildings and we found several violations," Blanton said.

Among these violations were gas cans being stored in the mechanical (furnace) rooms, disconnected fire alarms and empty fire extinguishers.

"We sent letters to these fraternities warning them of these situations and to correct them as soon as possible," he said.

Blanton said that UK officials are stressing conformity to the state fire code. A minor fire at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house last year "could have been a tragedy if, it had not been detected," he said.

When asked about the fire code enforcement in fraternity houses, Lambda Chi Alpha house corporation chairman O.K. Curry said, "It's only common sense that led the University to crack down on the hazardous situations that exist on campus. It's fortunate that most of the violations can be corrected or removed in just a few days."

"In most cases, the reason for the violations can be traced to carelessness," Curry said.

Alarm systems must be activated at all times, Curry said. In case of false fire alarms, the fraternity or sorority is fined.

Tom Padgett, public safety director, said, "Last summer we

inspected all fraternity and sorority houses and discovered serious fire code violations, such as fire alarm systems and fire doors which did not work, excessive usage of extension cords, unauthorized storage in mechanical rooms, no exit signs or fire extinguishers, combustible decorations and housekeeping that can contribute to a fire.

"We expect all fraternities and sororities to have fire evacuation plans and to have regular drills, as well as having safe houses," Padgett said. He added that periodic inspections of all Greek houses are made without prior notice.

"It is obvious that an increased fire-code enforcement plan must be put into effect," he said.

VPI tickets on sale

Tickets for this Saturday's Homecoming football game against VPI will be on sale today between 3 a.m. and 10 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum for students with ID's. Tickets for priority seats (sections 208 and 210) will

go on sale at 6 p.m. No guest tickets will be sold today. They will go on sale tomorrow at 8 a.m. The number of guest tickets sold tomorrow will depend on how many tickets are sold today.

"There definitely is an equality between male and female, but there are different roles. Feminine is more the intuitive and masculine is more the intellectual."

AN ENTERPRISING TAMPA TEENAGER is cashing in on trick-or-treat night by selling Halloween insurance to homeowners in his neighborhood.

"Your house is eggged or something, you just call me up," says 13-year-old Mike Brennan, and I'll come over as soon as I can and clean up your mess."

Brennan says he's sold insurance to 25 families at 50 cents apiece. Each policy expires five days after Halloween.

world

PANAMAISANS CROWDED THE PULKS in schools, churches and stores throughout the country yesterday in a national referendum that was expected to endorse the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States.

The ballots will be tallied by hand at the legislative palace, where the first unofficial results were to be announced at 7 p.m. (8 p.m. EDT). The government said it would announce the final, official count Thursday. The treaties needed a simple majority.

The treaties, signed Sept. 7 in Washington by Chief of government Gen. Omar Torrijos and President Carter, must also be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senate, where they face stiff opposition.

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS AND MILD today with a high near 70. Cloudy and mild tonight with a low near 50. Rain is likely on Tuesday, accompanied by cooler temperatures. High in the 60's.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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Government helps ninnies

WASHINGTON—The California courts have ruled that when two people living out of wedlock break up, one partner can compel the other to divide his or her property just as though they had been married.

The ruling, which is expected to be mimicked by state courts across the nation, is particularly irritating since, "Increasingly, the legal structure itself is providing a

nicholas von hofman

disincentive to marriage." Or so says Richard Neeley, a judge on the bench of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, in the September issue of the *Juris Doctor*, the only legal publication I know of with more than a passing interest in the claims of justice.

One of the reasons that people who love each other and want to live each other avoid marriage, cost what that may, is the suspicion that getting hitched in the eyes of the law weeds them less to each other than to unknown but serious legal commitments. The judge agrees:

"For example, what is 'dower'? Well, it is a one-third life estate in all corporeal hereditaments of which a husband is seized during coverture, whatever the hell that means; but if you just got married and own real estate, it dictates that you can't sell it without your wife's consent. What starchy-eyed teenager, thinking more of a waterbed in a motel room than of a lawsuit, ever contemplated the implications of dower interests before taking the plunge?"

A lot of non-teenagers don't think about it either. Those who do often also think marriage isn't a very hot idea. For them living together is better. You can see why when you own even a not-too-big piece of property. You may be in love but you're not out of your mind, and so you know there is a healthy statistical probability that the marriage with this divine man or woman won't last. The non-romantic, practical part of some people says, in that case, let's just move in together and if it works after a few years we can see how we both feel.

The judge suggests a pre-nuptial contract to get around that problem. He says they're not absolutely binding on a judge granting a divorce, but that such a contract, if drawn by lawyers of both parties, would supersede the requirements of the divorce law as well as protecting man and woman from the damage a wrong-headed, old-

fashioned, pietistical judge can cause.

Such a contract can't set up rules for living during the marriage. The contract can only govern the conditions of the divorce, but in the process of drawing it up the two parties may get such a realistic understanding of each other they discover that, moments of romantic transport aside, they aren't suited. To use of Judge Neeley's examples, if, "It is recognized by both parties that one is a hopeless philanderer and can never really be expected to be entirely faithful, the contract should provide that in the event that a divorce is predicated on adultery, the wife agrees to waive a claim for alimony."

When it's written out in law-talk, they may realize the whole thing was a bum idea.

Unluckily for most of us, we can't mix dollars and roses that way. We can't bring ourselves to say, "I love you darling, but let's talk turkey before we let passion make us murky." The thought, however, is often in the back of the head and for those people there is living in sin.

At least there was until the courts began to butt in. The theory behind this intrusion is the protected of the exploited party in the liaison. Suppose a man and a woman live together for four or five years; suppose the man works and the woman stays home and does things traditionally associated with the wifely role and then the liaison goes kerplunk. In the past, she would be left with nothing, but now, in California at least, she may go to court and claim all that she would have been entitled to had she and this varlet been married.

Help the helpless

That makes sense, if you accept the proposition that we must design the society so people do not have to make any effort to protect themselves.

In this not too hypothetical case, financial protection is extended to one of the parties, although she's had years to say marry me or find yourself another free house slave. To protect this nitwitted gully bird, the courts are willing to pass a law jeopardizing the freedom and free relationships of hundreds of thousands if not millions of persons.

The only beneficiaries—besides the nunny population—of their newest manifestation of governmentism appears to be the motel and hotel industry.

For surely, if the courts go ahead with their butinsky decision, it will bring back the hot mattress and the one-night stand.



Quiet response to Bernstein

By GREG KOCHER

"What can I say about journalism? It has the greatest virtue and the greatest evil. It is the first thing the dictator controls. It is the mother of literature and the perpetrator of crap. In many cases it is the only history we have and yet it is the tool of the worst men. But over a long period of time and because it is the product of so many men, it is perhaps the purest thing we have. Honesty has a way of creeping in even when it was not intended."

John Steinbeck from *A Life in Letters*

In these days of post-Watergate history we hear more and more about journalists and the many wondrous forms into which their profession has evolved. There is the *Jugular Journalism* of Mike Wallace on the CBS news magazine, "60 Minutes." There is the *Patrician Journalism* of columnist William F. Buckley, Jr.

Hunter Thompson, the prodigal son of "Rolling Stone," is the practitioner of *Gonzo Journalism*, a style which both Thompson and his peers are hard pressed to define.

And in between David Halberstam's journalism (brilliant) and Paul Harvey's journalism (idiotic) there are enough specialized forms of journalism as to boggle the mind.

You would think that with this magnificent choice of styles to imitate and follow journalists would be a satisfied flock of birds. But no,

some of them want to play as characters from a John Le Carre spy novel. Such is the feeling one gets after reading Carl Bernstein's expose in the Oct. 20 edition of "Rolling Stone."

The article, entitled "The CIA and the Media," reports that 400 American journalists cooperated with the CIA over the past 25 years. The services rendered by the newsmen ranged from making simple observations while traveling through Communist countries, or allowing their hotel rooms to be used as "drops" for sensitive information between foreign agents. The more prominent news organizations that followed the luddy system with the CIA include *The New York Times*, *Time* and *Newsweek*, CBS, and to a lesser extent, ABC and NBC.

Oh, and *The Louisville Courier Journal*. Publisher Harry Bingham, Jr. has denied any knowledge of arrangements between the CIA and the paper's management, so the *Courier Journal* has, at the moment, cleaned its slate.

I had thought Bernstein's allegations would have caused a bigger ruckus than has surfaced so far. The news media has had, after all, a higher credibility rating than such institutions as the intelligence community or government in general.

And I'm surprised that the article hasn't drawn flak from all corners of the Fourth Estate. Journalists are a tight knit family who don't take kindly to having their siblings spat at.

But other than prompting George F. Will and Nicholas von Hoffman to use it as a subject for their columns, and ruffling Mr. Bingham's feathers, the reaction to the article has been quiet. Almost as quiet as the White House's initial silence on the first Watergate revelations.

The supposition underlying the entire Bernstein article is that cooperating with the CIA is tantamount to collaborating with the enemy. Having a drink with a CIA operative, says Bernstein, is a traitorous act for a member of the media. Bernstein seems to be a little too insistent to proclaim "adversary relationship."

But I suppose if anybody knows anything about the adversary relationship between government and the press, it is Bernstein. There is a line in the book, *Breach of Faith*

by Theodore H. White, that epitomizes that relationship, the relationship Woodward and Bernstein and the White House correspondents experienced to the extreme just a short time ago.

White was writing of the press and the White House in 1963: "It was like the sour strains of two marching bands on the same field, but blaring different tunes. The Press played the theme from 'Dragnet,' and the White House played 'Stars and Stripes Forever.'"

Such was the climate in which Bernstein's present philosophy was incubated. Bernstein has emphasized how journalism was used as a tool by those he considers the "worst men," referring back to Steinbeck's comment.

Perhaps Bernstein will take comfort when he learns that honesty has a way of creeping in.

Liberal ideology in for hard times

By ROBERT SCHAAD

Sadly, it is becoming quite evident that the latter half of the seventies is becoming a time that is marked by a retreat from the liberal gains of the sixties and early seventies.

None of these gains was very securely established, but many of us who grew up with the atmosphere of liberalism and freedom engendered by the civil rights and anti-war movements are becoming profoundly depressed by the trend of recent events.

Item: Thousands of poor women are being forced back to the hazards of illegal abortions by a federal decision to withhold Medicaid funds for abortions. President Carter defended this politically popular decision by saying that "life is unfair."

Local officials across the country are jumping on this bandwagon in a variety of ways. One notable example is the recent vote by the Louisville Board of Aldermen to withhold public funds used for abortions at Louisville General Hospital.

Item: The Supreme Court decision not to review the firing of a Washington State teacher, who had a fine record and 16 years teaching experience, because he admitted he was a homosexual.

Apparently Anita Bryant and her supporters are going to have their way and make the private sexual behavior of consenting adults once more a matter of public concern.

Item: The arrest in Lexington of

cast members of the play "Oh! Calcutta!" is one example of a new move toward censorship. Lexington Police Sgt. Dave Lawrence, commenting on the arrests, said "the nuddy didn't bother me as much as the language." (Once again unpopular ideas will be suppressed by the label of "obscenity.")

Item: Capital punishment is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. Scores of people await execution throughout the country. Several of these are 16 and 17 year-old children. As before, most are poor and a disproportionate number are black.

Many are "hardened criminals," repeat offenders. But some are first offenders, and some were convicted on very questionable evidence.

Item: The Kentucky Bureau of Corrections has withdrawn financial support of successful half-way house programs in Lexington and Louisville, causing these resources to close.

The original plan was to place all inmates on gradual release programs in the county jails, but crowding and other problems in the jails has handicapped the program. For example, a prisoner wanting to enter a daytime work release program in Louisville must be able to commute from Shepardsville, because the Jefferson County Jail has no room for participants in the program.

So take your pick: free speech, free association, equal justice. It seems that these liberal ideas are in for hard times ahead.

Robert Schaad is a graduate student at UK and University of Louisville.



Dorm 'scouts' head for the Gorge



"Scoutmaster" Bob Fowler, a resident adviser at Boyd Hall, organized a camping trip to the Red River Gorge for north-campus residents. More than 20 people packed their gear and headed for "Primitive Camping Area Number 2" off Tunnel Ridge Road. (Its only "convenience" was non-functional.) There "scouts" lead by Fowler, went through as many John Prine songs as memory could provide while satisfying their hunger with more hotdogs, potato chips and beer.

Photos and text by Jeanne Wehnes



(Right) A shower in Bell Falls may not be the finest in bathing experiences but for Ron Marsh, after a day of grit and grime, every little bit helps. (Above) Gray's Arch provided enough rocks Ron Marsh and David Gay's climbing requirement for the day. (Left) Campers gather around a morning fire, the only thing that seems to take the chill out of weary bones and sore joints. (Above left) Tending fire was everyone's concern, but Ken Vessels made sure that the fire was kept at a roaring blaze.

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Researchers study effect of side stream smoke

(Continued from page 1)

Wyatt said that at the moment, there isn't any evidence to say that side stream smoke is harmful. "It is an annoyance, but that's about all it is, as far as we can see," he said.

It's hard to measure the impact of side stream smoke, Wyatt said. "About all that we've been able to do so far is some 'pilot work' with mice and the affect of side stream smoke on them," he said. "It doesn't seem to have much of an effect."

"We've also had monkeys smoking for four years now and so far we haven't seen any changes," Wyatt said. He noted that researchers are working on a project to see if smoking affects eyesight. So far, there is no evidence to support that possibility.

Wyatt added that research is being conducted on the UK division of business affairs. One area currently being investigated is passive smoking. Also known as "side stream" smoking, this is smoke inadvertently inhaled by non-people exposed to smokers.

connection between smoking and cancer. "We're trying to determine if alterations in the tobacco results in more tumors," he said.

Several doctors at the center noted that it takes a lot of experimenting and many combinations before anything significant can be concluded. There is also research being done on lung cancer. Wyatt asked, "Why do only 70,000 of the 60 billion people who smoke get lung cancer?" John Hutton, an institute

researcher, thinks there is a genetic component that determines a victim.

Hutton said there is an enzyme within the body that handles the excretion of chemicals that produce cancer. These 70,000 cancer victims, he said, either don't have that enzyme or, if they do, it doesn't react normally.

He is now working on a blood test that would determine whether or not an individual has the enzyme.

Lexington man named to business affairs division

Eugene R. Williams, a Lexington native, has been appointed director of organization and management analysis for the UK division of business affairs.

at increasing the efficiency of University operations, according to Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton.

Williams will be responsible for internal audit of the University and for management and organizational studies aimed

Before coming to his new position at UK, Williams lived in Park Hills, Ky., and was a senior financial analyst with Cincinnati Electronics Corp. He also has worked for the Cincinnati office of Arthur Anderson and Co.

FLU SHOTS
Will be given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service. (Medical Center Annex 4 - Across Rose St. from Univ. Hospital)
THERE IS NO PARKING NEAR THE BUILDING
Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 27
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONLY ONE SHOT IS NECESSARY
CHARGE: student with the fall health fee \$1.00
All others \$3.00

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults
Flu shots are recommended for individuals with diabetes, chronic heart, lung, renal or other debilitating conditions.
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arts

Up in Cincy

Playhouse's 'Threepenny Opera' makes for perfect out-of-town entertainment

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

The walls of the room are closing in. A feeling of desperation surrounds the campus. You have to get out of town.

But where to go?

Eighty miles to the north lies the city of Cincinnati, well known for its anti-porno drives and ranks second only

of the most refreshing musicals being produced.

The Threepenny Opera, with book and lyrics by German playwright Bertolt Brecht and music by Kurt Weill, is a thoroughly entertaining musical about the beggars of London. The opera spoof centers on the character of MacHeath, or Mack the Knife as he is better known, a rogue of the finest sense.

During the course of the evening, Brecht reveals that MacHeath has at least two wives, and hints at more, owns one or more brothels and runs the finest system of thieves in all of England. His second wedding occurs in a stable, which is ultimately filled with furnishings fit for the nobility of England—exactly its place of origin.

review.

to Lexington in hassling Oh! 'Calcutta' productions. But atop Mount Adams on the east end of the city, Playhouse in the Park sits nestled among the trees and scenic overlooks of Eden Park.

The Playhouse has long been presenting good theatre, everything from 18th Century comedies to 20th Century dramas. Currently, the Playhouse is presenting one

of the most refreshing musicals being produced. The Threepenny Opera, with book and lyrics by German playwright Bertolt Brecht and music by Kurt Weill, is a thoroughly entertaining musical about the beggars of London. The opera spoof centers on the character of MacHeath, or Mack the Knife as he is better known, a rogue of the finest sense.

Shakespeare Festival. He lent the quiet dignity that the role demands, but yet was able to garner explosive energy when needed.

Threepenny Opera also provided one of those all too rare moments in theatre, where one of the lesser characters puts forth a brilliant performance that threatens to steal the show.

In Brecht's work, the role of Jenny had to be written with that purpose in mind. One of the "ladies" from MacHeath's "house," she doesn't appear until the middle of the second act. But after that, she has a duet with MacHeath and two solos.

Her performance was excellent. Despite the fact that she's the traditional "bad guy" that turns the "good guy" in. But she is able to capture the audience in her performance to the point that one finds oneself falling in love.

One of the explanations for

her success is the music she sings. Like all the songs, they rarely fit into a traditional pattern but provide an interesting set of rhythms and lyrics. Jenny's role owns the cream of the crop, especially "Pirate Jenny" and "Ballad of Inmoral Earnings," in which she laments her lot in life, privately conceding she wouldn't change it if she could.

But all in all, the music is really a glorious spoof of all the operas ever written. It is complete in every detail, right down to the "Mount

Messenger" who saves MacHeath from his hanging, after all other actions had failed.

The Threepenny Opera is delightful entertainment, watching the beggars of London act out their miniature society. There seems to be no message readily visible, but then again, why does there have to be one?

The Playhouse has tickets available for performances on all days except Monday. The show continues through November 6.



When you have to give away your favorite pet, use the classifieds.

UK THEATRE

MACBETH

by William Shakespeare

Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29

Guignol Theatre
8 p.m. nightly

Reservations: 258-2680

Theatre holds auditions for McNally's "Whiskey"

The UK Theatre Arts Department announces auditions today for the "At-Random" production of Terrence McNally's "Whiskey."

Tryouts will be held from 4 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of

the Fine Arts Building. The play, to be directed by Chip Sanders, will have parts available for three men and two women.

Auditions are open to all UK students.

AMPERSAND

is coming!



AMPERSAND, the Kernel's own version of the Rolling Stone, will be in Wednesday's October 26 issue.

AMPERSAND is published to let you know what's going on in the entertainment field. This month's issue includes feature stories on Henry Winkler and Richard Thomas. AMPERSAND also has regular reviews on the latest records and movies.

For different reading, check the Kernel's Wednesday issue for AMPERSAND.

PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President of Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part 1 (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," dated August 16, 1977.

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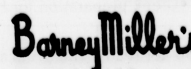
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SUNDAYS

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PHI BETA KAPPA
 VISITING SCHOLAR
DR. MILTON KATZ
 Harvard University
 Lecture: "Liberal Education in Modern Industrial America"
 Mon. Oct. 24, 8 p.m. President's Rm., S.C.

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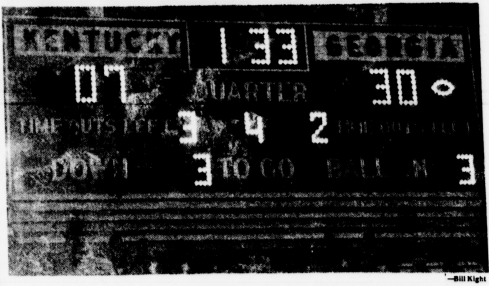
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 FERRYPORT: Las Vegas of the Caribbean. Famous International Bazaar, shops and restaurants of every nationality. FINISH.

DATES: Depart Ft. Lauderdale on morning of Mar. 20th (Monday). Returns midday Mar. 26th (Sun).
 PAYMENT: Total price of trip: \$255.00. Boat Payment: \$25.00. Balance Due: \$230.00.

Make down payment now to assure your space. Limited space available.
 Contact: End: 254-4100. 254-4100. 254-4100. 254-4100.



The Commonwealth Stadium scoreboard bore this ugly sight late in last year's 33-7 loss to Georgia. Kentucky is turning the tables now, having beaten LSU and Georgia on the road 33-13 and 33-0 the last two weeks.

UK humbles Georgia in 'routine' 33-0 win

By DAVID HIBBITTS
 Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga. — UK President Otis Singletary popped his head into the postgame press conference, shook Fran Curci's hand and said, "I like that '33,' coach."

Its almost becoming routine for a Kentucky football team to win in an old college football town where the stadium is cast in the womb of nature's grassy hills and where bands play for nearly two hours preceding the game.

What is not routine is for Kentucky to humiliate a team like Georgia 33-0 and, in the process, play before Prince Charles of England. Not knowing that a Kentucky win and a Georgia loss by such a score is hardly ordinary, he was probably rather bored by the whole day.

At halftime he paraded the length of the field and was introduced to Kentucky's Art Still and Curci. After covering more yardage than Georgia gained the whole afternoon, he was presented with a University of Kentucky shirt to wear in his leisure time.

The shutout was the first against a Georgia team since 1972 when Tennessee won in Athens 14-0 and the second worst loss of Georgia's coach Vince Dooley's career, which started in 1964.

The first quarter was a defensive duel, with Georgia holding a slight advantage in field position. The "Dogs" appeared willing to try the middle of Kentucky's defensive line, and its defense held UK's offense to only one first down in the quarter.

"Georgia has a good squad," Art Still, who had the best game of his career against the Bulldogs, said. "They come at you hard and adjusted. We weren't pinching in between the tackle and the ends early."

The demise of his career charge started immediately in the second quarter. The Wildcats drove to the Bulldog 33-yard line where Joe Bryant's 50-yard field goal attempt was short.

One series of downs later, Bryant hit the three-pointer from one yard farther out and Kentucky had grabbed a crucial 3-0 lead. "The Georgia defense was playing above their head," Bryant said. "We had to change the pace of the game. It was better to be health than tied."

Again, Kentucky lasted four quarters without an interception and without losing a fumble. "We don't have the talent to make mistakes and win," Curci said.

Derrick Ramsey, who has developed into a complete quarterback, threw for three touchdowns passes. Through the first six games, everyone who is used to UK's four yards and a cloud of dust game plan knew that Ramsey keeps the ball on fourth and goal at the one-yard line.

Rolled to his left with three blockers in front of him and with the entire Georgia defense coming at him. However, Freddie Williams had easily slipped past the

Continued on following page

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If you are interested in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.
 It's called the NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate), and if you qualify it can pay you as much as \$611 a month for the remainder of your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you will receive an additional year of advanced technical education, education that would cost thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. Only one of every six applicants will be selected, and there are fewer than 300 openings. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, plus travel, medical benefits and education opportunities.

For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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THE UK WILDCAT IS READY FOR HOMECOMING.

ARE YOU?

The UK Wildcat is ready for winning action against Virginia Tech Saturday night.

But if you haven't prepared yourself for Homecoming yet, the Kentucky Kernel is here to let you know the score.

Our special **Homecoming Issue** - appearing tomorrow - will offer these stories:

- Interview with Coach Curci
- UK's offensive coordinator - Perry Moss
- History of past games
- Greek preparation for Homecoming and much more!

So get ready! The Wildcat and Virginia Tech are waiting for you.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



VOTE: OCTOBER 24 & 25

11 AM - 2 PM
Commerce Bldg. - Lobby at Bridge
Student Center - Basement Lobby
Classroom Bldg. - Front Hallway
M.I. King Library - Front Lobby
Agricultural Sciences - North Lobby
Biological Sciences - Front Lobby
L.T.I. - 2nd Floor Lobby

4 PM - 6 PM
Complex Commons Cafeteria
Donovan Cafeteria
Blazer Cafeteria



1) **SUSAN ISHMAEL**
Alpha Gamma Rho



2) **MYRALEE SMITH**
Zeta Tau Alpha



3) **CAROL MAY**
Blanding I



4) **DANIELLE DERAMO**
Patterson Hall



5) **CLAUDIA WELLMAN**
Blanding III



6) **RONAN DOUGHERTY**
Delta Delta Delta



7) **BETSY PEARCE**
Chi Omega



8) **PATTIE BRANDY**
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9) **EVELYN BARR**
Kirwan Tower



10) **JEAN ROGAN**
Kappa Sigma



11) **SUSAN STOKLEY**
Alpha Xi Delta



12) **SHARON SILK**
Delta Tau Delta



13) **KIM DAVENPORT**
Alpha Delta Pi



14) **LISA SMITH**
Blanding Tower



15) **MARCIA BELL**
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16) **LIZABETH MULLOY**
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SCB Travel presents:
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SCB Concerts present:
HARRY CHAPIN
in concert **October 25**
tickets on sale room 203 S.C.

NORMAN BLAKE
in concert **Nov. 5** (Memorial Hall)
tickets go on sale Mon. Oct. 24
in room 203 S.C.

Kris Kristofferson AND Rita Coolidge in concert **Nov. 19**
tickets go on sale Mon. Oct. 31
to person with valid UK I.D.

HOMECOMING '77
Tues: **Harry Chapin** in concert
Wed: **Gong Show** 8pm SC Ballroom
Thurs: **Wildcat Roar** 7:30 Memorial Coliseum
Sat: **Homecoming Parade** 10:30 am Downtown Main & Vine

Oct. 24 6 & 8:30 p.m. Monday
From Russia With Love

Mon., Tues., Wed. 7 & 9 p.m. Oct. 25-27
the OMEN

Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Oct. 28-30
Don't Look Now

Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. Oct. 28-30
the EXORCIST

Oct. 31 6 & 8:30 p.m. Monday
Goldfinger

OCTOBER

24 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"From Russia With Love." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—Veteran's Day.
—Horticulture and Landscape Architecture Accreditation Seminar: Carnahan House Conference Center.
—Football ticket distribution for UK vs. Virginia Tech game on Saturday. Begins at 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

25 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Omen." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—Parks and Recreation: "Junior Miss Pageant." 8 p.m. Haggin Auditorium.
—Council on Aging Forum: "Housing in Lexington and Tenant-Landlord relationships." Student Center.
—Football ticket distribution for UK vs. Virginia Tech game on Saturday. Begins 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.
—Blood Donation: Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
—SCB Concert—Harry Chapin and Tom Chapin concert. Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
—UCM Luncheon Forum: Lecture: "Appalachia On Our Minds." Kolonia House, 12noon-1pm.
—Lecture: Dr. Joseph Bryant, "The Redemption on History." Christian Student Fellowship Bldg., 7:30pm.

26 WEDNESDAY

—Play Production—"Macbeth." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8 p.m. Oct. 26-29. Adm. \$3.50 public, Adm. \$2.50 student.
—Gong Show, SC, Ballroom, 8 p.m.
—Deadline for Banner Contest. Applications in SC, rm. 203. (Must be hung in Memorial Coliseum by 6 p.m. Oct. 27.)
—SCB Movie—"The Omen." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—Football ticket distribution for UK vs. Virginia Tech game on Saturday. Begins 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.
—Table Tennis Tournament. Women's Gym, 7-9 p.m.
—Blood Donation. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

27 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Omen." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—University Orchestra. Phillip Miller conducting. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
—Lexington Musical Theatre. Diner's Playhouse, 8 p.m.
—International Student Office Administrative and Faculty workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center.
—Black Film Festival '77 presents "Malcolm X." White Hall Rm. 118, 7:30 p.m. Free.
—Council on Aging Forum "Food and Nutrition." Student Center.
—Wildcat Roar (pep rally). Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
—Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting. SC, rm. 107, 7pm.
—Lecture-Recital: Folk Songs—Almo and Viola Kiviniemi. King Library North, 12 noon.

28 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Exorcist." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
—Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network Education Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center.
—Mineral Law Seminar. Law Building, Oct. 28-29.
—Executive Planning Committee Meeting for the 1978 Carnahan Conference on Crime Countermeasures. Carnahan House Conference Center, Oct. 28-29.
—Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series: Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra. UK Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
—Living Arts and Science Center: Exhibition, Oct. 28 Nov. 18.
—Lexington Talent Education Assoc. Special Recital. Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
—UK Wargame Club meeting. Student Center, rm. 115, 117, 1197 p.m.
—Water Polo Meet: UK vs Indiana University. Coliseum Pool, 7am.
—Colloquium—"Atomic Physics Using Dye Lasers." Physics Center. Bldg., Rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.

29 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Exorcist." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Movie—"Don't Look Now." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Homecoming—UK vs. Virginia Tech, 7:30.
—Table Tennis. Women's Gym, 10am-12 noon.
—Homecoming Parade: Theme is "Stars we've Born." Begins 10:30am. Downtown Lexington.

30 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Exorcist." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

31 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Goldfinger." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Film—"The Hiding Place." SC, Ballroom, 7:30pm-10pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Last entry date for Intramural 3-person Basketball. Seaton Center.
—Ticket go on sale (Students only) at Memorial Coliseum, 10am-4pm, for Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Concert. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert to be held at Memorial Coliseum, Nov. 19.

NOVEMBER

1 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. and "The Great McGinty." SC Theatre, SC, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—UCM Luncheon Forum—"Today's People in Appalachia." Kolonia House, 12noon-1pm.
—Council on Aging Forum "Clothing for Older Persons." SC.
—Wood—A Modern Structural Material. Student Center.
—Clinical and Classroom Teaching Techniques Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, Nov. 14.
—Discussion—Dr. Hemenway on "Wise Blood." Christian Student Fellowship Bldg., 7:30 pm.
—Tickets go on sale at Student Center, rm. 203, at 10am-4pm for Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Concert. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert to be held at Memorial Coliseum Nov. 19.

2 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Harold and Maude." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series—Edwin Newman. Lecture. UK Coliseum, 8:15 pm.

3 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Harold and Maude." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Council on Aging Forum "Ways to Conserve Heat in the Home." Student Center.
—UK Audition—"The Tricycle and Pinter Shorts." Fine Arts Bldg., Rm. Lab, 4pm-6pm.