

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Moshe Dayan

### Dayan calls peace accord 'unsatisfactory'

By JOHN WINN MILLER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The current peace agreement between Egypt and Israel is unsatisfactory, according to Israeli Gen. Moshe Dayan.

Speaking before about 3,000 persons in Memorial Coliseum Monday night, Dayan said, "I'm not very happy about the last agreement. As a matter of fact I don't think this agreement brought us any closer to peace than we were before. I don't think it's a good agreement."

Dayan, who voted against the agreement in the Israeli Parliament, said there can be no real peace until Egypt ends the state of belligerency. After four wars in 27 years, Egypt should end the war, or nothing substantial can be accomplished, he said.

Even this would only be half way towards a lasting peace, Dayan said. "In order to get real peace the parties have to sit down together and get normal relations."

There also has to be concessions from both sides, as there were initially after the end of the 1973 war, Dayan said. "The first step after the war was a real step towards peace. We withdrew our forces and in return the Egyptians agreed for the first time... to reopen the Suez Canal and to help the people moving back to cities along the canal." The current agreement does not involve mutual concession, he said.

Any peace talks should also include the Palestinians, he said. But, not now and not as a separate entity.



—Ron Mitchell

"I believe the Jordanians speak for the Palestinians... because more than half their mission is made up of Palestinians."

Palestine should be represented later in the talks when they evolve past their present stage, he said. The Geneva conference "is not a peace conference but just the end of the war. After we end the war, the Palestinians should come in."

While discussing the Palestinian refugees, Dayan was very adamant about the fact that only 600,000 Arabs lost their homes after the 1948 war. But, he said, more than 800,000 Jews were forced to emigrate to Israel from their homes in Arab countries.

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### Demonstrators peacefully protest Dayan lecture

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Associate Editor  
and WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor  
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Approximately 60 demonstrators protested the appearance of Gen. Moshe Dayan at Memorial Coliseum last night.

Members of the Iranian Student Association, the Lexington Communist Collective, the Young Socialists Alliance and other individuals carried pro-Palestine signs and chanted against Israel's former Minister of Defense.

Demonstrators circled a small area on the sidewalk directly across from Memorial Coliseum on the Avenue of Champions. Three protesters held a banner which read "SUPPORT P.L.O." while others chanted in unison "U.S. out of Middle East," "Stop another Vietnam, Dayan is a U.S. Puppet" and "Palestine yes, Israel no."

The demonstration began just before 8 p.m. when about 30 protesters walked to the Coliseum from Limestone Street. It continued for over an hour with the group increasing to about 60 persons.

John Roach, of the Lexington Communist Collective and spokesman for the demonstrators, said the group "has been working for about a month" in preparation for the protest. "We tried just to get some general organization and protest his being here," Roach said.

Continued on page 8



—Chuck Ombres

### Protest

Demonstrators belonging to the Iranian Student Association, the Young Socialist Alliance and other groups make their way down Avenue of the Champions to protest the coming of Gen. Moshe Dayan to speak at Memorial Coliseum.

## Singletary allocates funds for improving bus service

By BYRON WEST  
Assistant Managing Editor

Beginning Oct. 6, an extra bus will be added to the stadium shuttle run for an hour and a half every morning, Public Safety Director Tom Padgett said.

In addition, campus buses will go into Shawneetown every hour and will remain in operation for an extra hour and a half at night, he said.

Funds amounting to about \$6,500 were identified for bus service improvement by President Otis A. Singletary in response to proposals made by the Public Safety Division in cooperation with LexTran, Padgett said.

He also said one campus -run bus will be replaced in mid-November with a specially-equipped bus designed to serve handicapped students.

According to Dr. Donald B. Clapp, vice president of administration, money had been set aside for improvements in bus service.

"The problem this year has been the rate increase. The same service we had last year would have cost us about 50 per cent more. We set up a basic bus system until we could identify the trouble spots and beef it up with the additional fund," Clapp said.

LexTran increased the hourly rate it charges the University for bus service from \$9.50 to \$11 this year.

Singletary's action depletes the reserve fund, Clapp said. "If new problems in bus service arise, we will certainly continue to

review them. I don't know where the money would come from, but they will be reviewed."

Padgett said the bus situation is still "not ideal. We noted in attempting to review the bus crunch that the critical period was in the morning.

"Ideally, it would be nice to have another bus on the shuttle run all day. But we just can't afford it."

The extra bus will operate from 7:30 to 9 a.m. weekdays, he said. The shuttle will continue to shut down at 5:30 p.m., but one campus route bus will operate until 7 p.m.

Padgett also said one campus bus will now be able to go into Shawneetown every hour on the half hour.

He said the Public Safety Division and LexTran had been working on a way to cut waiting time at the bus stops, but LexTran officials felt it would not be possible to cut the time by much.

"The drivers have it down to an exact science," he said. "They know the average miles per hour at any given point, and they feel it would be posing a danger to students to have buses whipping around the campus at higher speeds. But they do plan to have the drivers spend less time waiting for stragglers at each stop and to stay more closely on schedule."

The Public Safety Division is concerned with making the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots more attractive to students, he said. "A good reliable shuttle service can solve most of our on-campus parking problems," he said.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
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Associate Editor

# Rebuttal lacks documentation, generalizes

By John Roach

In my comment of Sept. 11 Kernel, "Dayan should not take part in SCB lecture series", I assiduously tried to limit my remarks to the 750 words for which the Kernel policy allows. Unfortunately this meant I had to make a number of general statements which could not be fully documented in the space provided. Therefore a number of facts, statistics and references were cited in hopes that thoughtful readers would look into the questions raised themselves.

The bankruptcy of the rebuttal by D. Cooper and R. Jaffe is evidenced by the fact that although they used twice the number of words I was allowed they nowhere make the slightest attempt to document their sweeping assertions of generalizations. For example, the authors dismiss as "pathetically shocking, outrageous and appalling" my reference to Zionist collaboration with the Nazis. They go so far as to accuse me of "complacency, callousness beyond our comprehension" and "nonchalance" about the murder of 11 million Jews. Had the authors taken the slightest trouble to find out what they were talking about they could have looked up the following reference in the New York Times Index of 1955 (P. 608):

"...racism manifests itself in its Zionist form"

"Je 29, 5:1—Israeli court finds Israeli Mapai party official R. Kastner collaborated with Nazis in '44 while managing Jewish Rescue Committee; clears M. Greenwald on three of four counts of libel in libel suit brought by Kastner; case will cause Israeli cabinet change. Je 30, 1:2—Cabinet changed; court found Kastner negotiated with Nazis for release of 600 Jews, agreed to mislead Hungarian Jews into thinking they were going to labor camps when destination was Oswiecim gas chamber. J1 13, 2:4—Kastner case seen top issue in Israeli elections." (I also cited the book "Perfidy" by the former Zionist Ben Hecht, which gives an account of Zionist complicity with Nazis.)

Anybody who looks into the facts will find that in my comment I merely repeated findings that were substantially confirmed by the highest court in the state of Israel.

I am glad, however, that Cooper and Jaffe were allotted so much space for their article because in it they provide us with a very good object lesson concerning the nature of Zionist logic. Let's take for example the authors' assertion that Israel is a "democratic" or "social-democratic" state. Surely being law students they are aware of the defense laws to which the

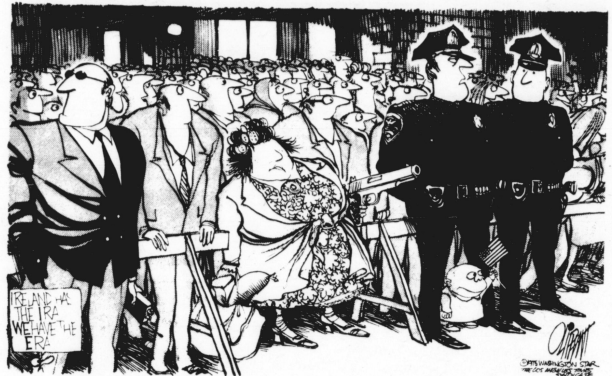
masses of Arabs in the Israeli state are subjected. These laws (which also technically apply to Jews living in certain areas) have been denounced by a number of distinguished Israeli jurists as being worse than the legal code of Nazi Germany. Nor is anything said about the systematic discrimination practiced against the Arab population in Israel. True Israel is a democratic state for the occidental Jews who live there, in the same sense that South Africa and Rhodesia are democratic states for the white settlers. Israel is not, however, a democratic state for the Palestinians who still live there and that is the point.

According to the comment "To assert that Zionists are...racists is totally untrue." In the same article it is written "...the re-establishment of the Jewish state (is) the best means to preserve Judaism and provide security for the often persecuted Jew." "Best means" for whom? Surely not for a million or so Palestinians who were driven out of their country by force of arms to make way for the state of Israel in 1948. They are forced as a result of the Zionist activities to live in refugee camps where they have a total lack of "security." "We are told that Israel provides the "best foundation upon which to perpetuate Jewish culture." Don't two million Palestinians who actually lived in Palestine for over 1,000 years have as much right to have a foundation for their culture in what is now called the state of Israel as Jaffe and Cooper who live over 10,000 miles away? If Israel is so important to our Zionist friends because it is the "epicenter" of their traditions "site of refuge" and so forth then they should certainly sympathize with the plight of the Palestinians who have been forcibly deprived of their "epicenter" and their "site of refuge." For all we know from reading this article the Palestinians who have been struggling to regain their national rights for a quarter of a century might not even exist.

As long as Jaffe and Cooper have what is important to them. As long as they have a "democratic state for their fellow Zionists, as long as they have an "epicenter" and a "foundation" for their traditions and their own site of "refuge" from persecution that is all that counts. They can completely ignore the means that were used to obtain those things and their cost in terms of human suffering. The suffering of the Jews is everything, suffering and tribulations of the Palestinians do not even rate a mention. This is precisely how racism manifests itself in its Zionist form. I doubt if I could have found a better illustration. Jaffe and Cooper are truly the type of people who pick up stones only to drop them on their own feet.

As I pointed out my article suffered greatly from the fact that I was trying to deal in a general way with topics about which whole books could be written.

John Roach is a UK alumnus.



"I DON'T THINK SHE'LL TRY ANYTHING—  
SHE SAYS SHE'S BEEN CLEARED BY THE SECRET SERVICE!"

## Letters

### Second coming

Editor:

All you have to do to be saved is believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. "By faith," thus says the Lord, "I am willing to do all you would have me to do" — "willing," meaning why he will save you. I ask the Lord to save and he saves me. It is wonderful to be a real dedicated Christian. I wish Americans would accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal savior.

The Second Coming of Christ is near. We just better be ready for his coming. I am a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington and I want to be very active in the church and participate in church activity. I want the devil behind me—not in front of me. I put God first in my life. I fully run my life over to him the Lord. And I am happy that I can say I am really a dedicated Christian. It is wonderful to be a Christian.

Wake up Americans, before it is too late. I am willing to do what the Lord would have me to do, whatever it might be. And print this letter in the "Letters" section of the Kentucky Kernel, an independent student newspaper, and I would appreciate it a lot and thank you very much and thanks again.

Joseph Orbin Beck Jr.  
Lexington

### SC lunch

Editor:

Have you heard the complaints staff members have been making about services rendered in the Student Center Cafeteria lunch line?

There is always a business convention, fire convention or other groups

going through the lunch lines. Therefore, when staff members arrive to eat their lunch they must wait almost one-half of their lunch hour to get through the line, sometimes we feel as if we have done a day's work waiting for lunch.

It seems to me one of the hot lunch lines could be left open and labelled for staff members only between 12-12:45 p.m.

I personally would like a poll taken on campus to see if other staff members agree with this problem and then present the results to the Student Center Cafeteria.

Linda H. Hensley  
UK student

### Minor sports

Editor:

In the past years, minor sports have never really seemed to make the paper. It's always been football and basketball. I know they're the money sports and that they help keep the University, but there's some dedicated people that work hard and sacrifice a lot and are rarely heard about—swimming, track, cross country and the rifle team.

I'm not saying that you've neglected minor sports totally but you never seem to forget to report outcome of the latest football or basketball game. You never miss a one. But how many minor sport activities do you overlook? Athletes are proud of what they're doing and want other people to know just as much as the larger sports. The only difference is they just don't get the recognition.

I'm not knocking your paper or your staff, but just suggesting that a little more attention be paid to some deserving people. I'm sure it would be greatly appreciated.

Joseph Fifer  
Business sophomore

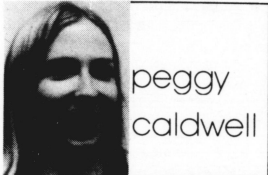
(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)





# Richard Daley for saint

Several years ago, the Catholic Church demoted a few saints to "blesseds," including Christopher and Patrick. Like almost every contemporary institution the Church has been tainted by the social sciences; hence, the explanation, in essence: "Insufficient Data."



Not too long thereafter, the latest in a long history of religious civil wars broke out in Northern Ireland. I point this out not to show causality, but it should be remembered that the English still have Thomas a Becket on the Vatican rolls, even though they broke away from the Mother Church a few centuries ago.

The Irish are really going to be mad now. Joining the lengthy list of Giovannis and Marias on Sept. 14 was an American, Saint Elizabeth Ann Bayly Seton.

...Seton's canonization was the culmination of an effort that lasted half a century. Normally, one needs four miracles attributed to his/her intercession in order to join the

communion of saints; Pope Paul, perhaps in an effort to save the relatively progressive American branch of the Church or to prove that he is not such a bad guy, exercised a sort of executive clemency in waiving one of the required miracles on Mother Seton's behalf. He could at least have waited to see if Notre Dame wins the NCAA basketball tournament this year.

The new saint is vulnerable to attack from many sides. She was a convert from—God forbid—Episcopalianism and the widowed mother of five when she founded the Sisters of Charity. The Church has generally favored virgins. Mother Seton was also the founder of the American Catholic school system—a dubious achievement in the eyes of those who have lived through it, and all the more dubious now that thousands of lapsed Catholics (and non-catholics) are flocking back to the fold trying to get their kids out of public schools. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Judge Gordon must love her.

So now the United States has its own underqualified saint, and Ireland, the home of suffering and catclism, has none at all. This is hardly an equitable state of affairs. Bernadette Devlin is out for obvious reasons, as is James Joyce. Both too controversial, and besides, the Irish Republican Army hasn't won yet. That would be only one miracle for Devlin.



My own choice is a uniquely controversial man. Nobody likes him, which puts him right up there with Saint Paul the Hermit. If canonized, he can be claimed by both the United States and Ireland. No matter if he hadn't set foot in a church for 20 years until his son's recent wedding; I think Richard Daley would make a fine saint.

Best of all, he comes with his own four miracles: he was elected mayor of Chicago three times and he helped defeat Dick Nixon in 1960. If that's not

divine intercession, I don't know what is. And the nicest thing about a saint is that he's always there when you need him. Like 1968 and 1972.

**Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel on Tuesdays.**

# Soccer bites the dust

By Gregg Maxfield

I usually am a person who would rather sleep than write letters but I figure that I had better get this one off in the wake of your latest article concerning the soccer team and its problems. ("Soccer team beset by problems," Kernel, Sept. 25).

In its progress to have a great athletic program, I feel that the UK athletic board has left someone behind in the dust. This someone is the UK soccer team. For over five years the team has tried in vain to get varsity status. Each year they present a substantially strong case to the athletic board on why the soccer team should get varsity status. These cases argue that the soccer team: A. Has gotten too big for the recreation department to handle properly; B. Is one of the few colleges in Kentucky without soccer as a varsity sport; C. With varsity status could participate in NCAA competition. But each time the board rejects it,

saying that there is not enough money. Well, it seems to me that a school like UK which has a football team with

nationally televised games and a basketball team that goes to the NCAA finals should have some extra money floating around somewhere in the athletic department. I realize that most of this money goes back to the team that earns it, which it should, but the athletic department must receive some of the money for other sports.

I again realize that all the other athletic teams, men and women alike, are feeling an economic crunch, but the soccer team is being driven into the ground.

For its existence, the soccer team has been getting money from the UK Recreation Department. With an expenditure of \$975.00 per year, the team is draining the recreation department of its money. If the soccer team would become varsity, the recreation department would be relieved of this burden and be able to improve all campus recreation which includes tennis courts and the intramural program.

Since \$975.00 is enough to pay for the referees and lime on the field, the

soccer players are having to pay for their uniforms and supply their own transportation for away games each year. In most cases, unless the game is at Transylvania College, the players must pay for the gas on the trip.

I did not realize that it would cost me \$25.00 to play soccer at the largest school in Kentucky. It did not cost anything in high school. I would hate to compare the athletic department at UK with that of a medium-size high school in Ohio just because it cannot support its soccer team, but after a couple of years it gets kind of expensive. As a matter of fact, it was not until this year that we got our own first-aid kit.

In closing, I strongly have to think that when the women's golf coach, Betty Gordon, made that statement in the Sept. 18 issue of the Kernel, "...that now the teams, all the teams are getting the support from the University they need," she was obviously not including the UK soccer team.

**Gregg Maxfield is an A&S sophomore.**

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**news briefs**

**Ford approves extension of oil price controls**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, signing into law an extension of oil price controls through Nov. 15, blamed Congress for prospective gasoline price hikes stemming from a price-raising decision by Arab oil producers.

"When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies," Ford said. "Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC — Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

The law Ford signed retroactively extends until Nov. 15 oil price controls that expired Aug. 31.

**New drug shows promise of curing Herpes simplex**

NEW YORK (AP) — A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking out a virus that causes both blindness and a here to fore incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist said Monday.

The virus is Herpes simplex, also the cause of "cold sores" and fever blisters.

When Herpes Type One infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth.

Dr. Langston received the Research to Prevent Blindness-William Friedkin Scholars Award on Monday. She said she would use the \$25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye infections. She indicated tests for venereal infections are being planned, too.

**School bus collides with car, nine persons taken to hospital**

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Jefferson County school bus collided with a car early Monday, and nine persons, including eight children, were taken to a local hospital, police reported.

None of the eight children required treatment, said Bob Yates, spokesman for the Jefferson County Police Department. The adult, whose name was not immediately available, was treated for minor injuries, Yates said.

**Work release amendment for state prisoners prefiled**

FRANKFORT (AP) — An amendment was prefiled Monday that would make work release programs for state prisoners constitutional.

If approved by voters, the amendment would mean convicted felons could be employed by private industry, as well as by the state, outside prison walls while serving their time.

The commission also voted to ask the Legislative Research Commission staff to draft a bill requiring autopsies for prisoners who die in state correctional institutions.

**Coal research laboratory to be completed by 1977**

FRANKFORT (AP) — A new \$4 million coal research laboratory in Lexington should be completed by January, 1977, according to Gov. Julian Carroll.

The structure will be adjacent to the Kentucky Energy Research Center, Spindletop Research Building. Its primary occupant will be the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

The Coal Research Laboratory staff will explore coal mining production and technology, including the conversion of coal to gas and oil.

The \$4 million appropriation for the new building is in addition to \$3.7 appropriated by the 1974 General Assembly for a two year period.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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# K sports

## Humble Ali predicts a 'thrilla in Manila'

By MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Muhammad Ali, current heavyweight champion of the world, will meet former champ Joe Frazier in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight title tonight in Manila, capital city of the Republic of the Philippines. The much-publicized "Thrilla in Manila" will be shown on closed-circuit television in Kentucky only in Louisville at Louisville Downs race track.

There will be no home television or radio broadcasts of the fight, and according to Dale Owen, director of public relations at Louisville Downs, the tape replay of the fight "will not be televised until 1976."



**MUHAMMAD ALI**

The telecast is being promoted in Louisville by William H. King and will begin at 9 p.m. Preceding the Ali-Frazier clash will be a world heavyweight contact karate championship bout between current title-holder Jeff

Smith of Washington, D.C. and Karriem Allah of Newark, N.J.

The karate match is scheduled for 11 two-minute rounds. Following the karate match will be a heavyweight bout between Rodney Bobick, brother of undefeated heavyweight contender Duane Bobick, and Larry Holmes.

Ali will be making his fourth defense of the heavyweight title which he won by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire, Africa last October. Ali became the second man ever to regain the heavyweight championship with his victory over Foreman.

Frazier, since losing the title to Foreman in 1973, has fought four times, winning three bouts over Joe Bugner, Jerry Quarry, and Jimmy Ellis, while losing to Ali.

The main event is slated to begin at 10:30 p.m. The fight is being promoted as the largest sporting event of all time, both in terms of financial guarantees to the fighters and in the number of viewers.

Ali will receive \$4.5 million, and Joe Frazier will collect \$2 million for his effort in Manila.

This fight will serve as the rubber match for Ali and Frazier, as each has defeated the other once. Frazier decisioned Ali in the "Fight of the Century" in New York in 1971, while Ali won the rematch over Frazier in 1974.

## Ramsey 'show' fails to please the critics

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

If Derrick Ramsey's first performance as starting quarterback Saturday afternoon were compared to an opening night on Broadway, the theater would've been empty at intermission and the show would've closed as fast as it opened.

However, Ramsey and the UK football team will stay in business no matter what happened in the 10-10 tie with Maryland. It's not a certainty that he'll start next week against Penn State, but according to coach Fran Curci, Ramsey didn't do all that badly.

"I thought Derrick Ramsey did a good job. I thought for what we were trying to do, he did a good job," Curci said.

Ramsey was not satisfied, not by a long shot.

"Not at all, not today," the 6-5 sophomore said. "It was just a bad game all around. I'm not going to let it bother me. We still have eight games left."

Ramsey carried the ball 23 times and lost one yard for his afternoon's work. He tried four passes and three fell to the ground untouched. The fourth was picked off. Bad footing was offered as one of the reasons for his poor performance.

"It was bad," Ramsey admitted, "but I don't look at that

as an excuse I felt my passing should've been better."

Again, Curci popped up with a different attitude.

"There was no use in trying (to pass)," Curci said. "We couldn't get it off."

Ramsey was kept from his specialty, open-field running. In the past he has run outside and dragged three or four defenders along with him until he finally was subdued. Maryland's defenders were stacked along the outside parts of the Kentucky line Saturday, though, and shut off that aspect of the Wildcat ground attack.

"They were doing a helluva job of containing me," Ramsey said.

Despite the sluggish Kentucky offense, Curci stuck with Ramsey throughout most of the game, replacing him with junior quarterback Cliff Hite, who started the week before with only 20 seconds left in the game.

"It felt good," Ramsey said of Curci's faith in him. "My team felt more confident with me, and that's the big thing."

As for the week of practice leading up to the road game with the Nittany Lions, Ramsey said he'll work on "a little of everything. They've always said practice makes perfect, and I'm going to work on everything."

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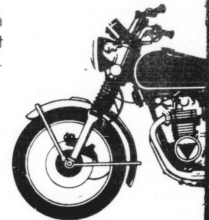
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1975 KAWASAKI 250, excellent condition, low mileage, extras, best offer, Phone 266-5537. 2202

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**GREY KITTEN**, University Plaza, call 254-0333 after 5:00 p.m. ask for Cathy or Mark, identify to claim. 26530

**8 - 10 WEEK OLD** female german shepherd puppy Thursday night, Sept. 25, near Law Building, call 254-9159. 2901

## LOST

**BLUE VINYL** checkbook in Journalism or classroom Bldg., call 266-0660 after 5. 29530

**BLUEJEAN** purse, Wed., Sept. 24, Bldg. Bldg., I.D. needed, call Julie 257-3500. 3001

**MAN'S GOLD** Bulova watch in Seaton Center, \$20 reward, Absolutely no questions, Dave 252-2364. 3001

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## PERSONALS

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**DARK HAIRED** A.O.Pi: Snu from Saturday's game wants meeting with you. 30530

**CHUCK** Happy 21st birthday! Have fun, you deserve it!! You're great!! Patty. 30530

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## memos

**FRANKFORT** Administration Intern Program for Spring semester. Apply now, OEE, 305 Admin. Bldg. 257-3332. 3002

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will hold its next meeting Tues. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 240 T.E.B. All interested business students are invited. 25530

**ANYONE** interested in Israeli Dancing? Call Joanna Bush at 254-2025. 26530

**THE SOCIETY** of Professional Journalists will meet 7:00 Tuesday in the Maggie Room. Applicants will be initiated. Anyone interested in SPJ is welcome to attend. 29530

**THE FREE U** class on rape will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 30 in SC 111 at 7:30 p.m. 29530

**FOLK DANCING** - Tues. night, 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody welcome, bring a friend! All dances will be taught. 29530

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** and Family Relations Club sponsors "Politics in Child Care." Thursday, October 2, Erikson Hall (Home Ec.), Room 128, 7 p.m. Refreshments. 3002

**BALLET PERFORMANCE** - The Lexington Ballet Co. needs people to help out with the Oct. 4th performance with the Louisville Ballet. Call 272-1357 or 272-6754. 2901

**ACME DANCE CO.** need people to work with the company & day of performance, Oct. 2nd. Contact Rm. 204 Student Center of call 258-8867. 2901

**ECKANKAR**, the Path to Total Awareness. The worlds most ancient religion, will hold an introductory lecture, Wednesday, October 1, Room 113 in the Student Center. 2901

**LEXINGTON** Association for Parent Education, offering Lamaze Childbirth Classes, 8 p.m., Sept. 30, Oct. 1 & 2 at Central Baptist Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital, U of K Med-Center, St. Joseph Hospital, info contact Roberta - 269-1418. 2901

**ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION** Society - important meeting Wed., October 1, 7:00 p.m., SC Rm. 307. Discussion of nuclear power conference and establishing environmental policy center at UK. 2901

**SOCIALIST WORKERS** Party '76 campaign representatives will be at a literature table in the Student Center this week. 2901

**UK COLLEGE** Republicans guest speaker Dick Combs, candidate for state auditor, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 113 Student Center. 30530

**COMPLAINTS** about your landlord? Student Government is doing a survey of problems with landlords and need your complaints, call 257-2691. 3002

**ECD-TACTICS** - Free U class will meet Thursday, October 2, 7:30 p.m., SC Rm. 117. Everyone welcome to discuss imaginative ways of stopping industrial polluters. 3002

**GARY BOWER**, nationally known artist from New York, will speak to the art department on Thursday, October 2 at 1:00 p.m. in room 118 of Classroom Bldg. 3002

**CAMPUS CRUSADE** For Christ will sponsor the weekly Bible study on the book of "REVELATION", Thursday night, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the Classroom Building.

**LINKS MEETING**, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center room 109. Please try to attend. 300530

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As a matter of fact, 75 people placed a classified ad in today's Kernel.

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# Bills picked to upend Dolphins; Redskins will overtake Dallas

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles concerning professional football. Mark Liptak is a junior telecommunications major.)

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

The two divisions previewed today are the ones where a tight race is likely to develop. Both divisions have two or three competitive teams challenging for top honors. This is how I see them finishing.

### AFC EASTERN DIVISION

1. Buffalo Bills
2. Miami Dolphins
3. New England Patriots
4. New York Jets
5. Baltimore Colts

### NFC EASTERN DIVISION

1. Washington Redskins
2. Dallas Cowboys
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Philadelphia Eagles
5. New York Giants

Buffalo, once known as a running team with O.J. Simpson doing most of it has changed. Now Buffalo has learned to pass and quarterback Joe Ferguson has a talented team of receivers to work with.

The big question is the defense. Buffalo played last year with seemingly invisible linebackers and if the Bills are going to make any inroads towards a Super Bowl championship they must get some "visible" defensive backs. Buffalo is also deeply hurt by the loss of varied linings of time, of three of their starting defensive backs. Buffalo should have enough though to win their division.

Miami is almost completely restructured this year, by necessity. Gone are Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick, Paul Warfield, Nick Buoniconti, and Dick Anderson. Miami's offense will be severely tested because there will be a lack of quality ground gainers.

Defensively Miami is still sound although the injuries to Buoniconti and Anderson will hurt.

Overall Miami is still a good team but it is no longer a great team.

Not even the closest Patriot followers can tell what their team will do this year. With Jim Plunkett, New England is a sound team but the Stanford graduate is out with a shoulder separation for six weeks and New England is a question.

The Patriots are a young team with such people as runningbacks Mack Herron and Sam Cunningham and receiver Daryl Stingley.

New York is another team like New England. If Joe Namath can throw the way he did the second half of last season, New York can be tough. New York has the finest receivers for Namath to throw to in Jerome Barkum, Ed Bell, Rich Caster and David Knight. It's running attack is fair when its healthy but like most other teams the defense is suspect. Still if Namath is healthy there's always a chance to win.

Baltimore is a rebuilding team. The Colts are the youngest team in the NFL and will start to make waves this year. Bert Jones has the potential to be a fine passer and such people like Lydell Mitchell, Glenn Doughty and Don McCauley give Baltimore a nucleus of an offense.

The Over-the-Hill Gang, Washington is back almost intact for another season. The big question with the Redskin offense is Larry Brown. He was hurt most of last year and the Washington ground attack almost stalled. The Skins have four of the top five active receivers in football in Charlie Taylor, Dan Ambramowicz, Jerry Smith and Roy Jefferson.

The defense will be hard and tough again this year, and will beat a lot of opponents physically. Under George Allen, the Skins should have an easy time.

Dallas has almost overnight transformed its old team into a young one. With good drafting, people like Harvey Martin, "Too Tall" Jones, Randy White and Charles Young are now wearing Cowboy blue. The offense is talented but with Calvin Hill gone the running attack is weak.

Roger Staubach will be quarterbacking out of the shotgun offense to give himself more time to throw to people like Drew Pearson, who had 1,087 yards in receptions last year.

After 26 years of sorrow and laughter the St. Louis Cardinals finally won a division last year. It was the big play that did it for them and the question is can the Cardinals do it again.

Jim Hart, the NFC's Most Valuable Player last year, can throw to such "big play" people as Terry Metcalf, the little running back who had almost 1,500 yards total offense last season, Mel Gray, the sprinter who does the 100 yard dash in 9.2, and newly acquired Marlin Briscoe.

The Cardinals play with still another "No-Name" defense but it does the job. The Cards are a sound football club, but its opponents are going to be ready for them. It's much harder the second time around.

Philadelphia showed signs of respectability last year, but in a division where the other teams made changes the Eagles stood basically flat. This will hurt.

Mike Boryla, the kid who led the Eagles to its last three wins will lead a deep receiver corps and a thin running attack. Charlie Young and Hal Carmichael

The defense was strengthened immeasurably with the acquisition of middle linebacker Bill Bergey from the Cincinnati Bengals and the secondary is solid as well. It will take a lot more than standing pat to win, though.

Under new coach Bill Arnsparger, New York will try to gain respectability. Craig Morton will help the Giants as well as having a strong Ron Johnson returning to the lineup, New York has a fine offensive lineman in John Hicks, but its defense will need extensive revamping and that takes time.

The imperfect Giants bring its show back to New York and it will be panned.

## Penn State moves to 10th in Associated Press poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Oklahoma	30	3-0-0	1,086	8. Notre Dame	3-0-0	529
2. Ohio St.	26	3-0-0	1,065	9. Alabama	2-1-0	328
3. So. Cal.	1	3-0-0	878	10. Penn St.	3-1-0	296
4. Nebraska		3-0-0	715	11. W. Virginia	3-0-0	207
5. Missouri		3-0-0	650	12. Michigan	1-0-2	194
6. Texas A&M	1	3-0-0	593	13. UCLA	2-0-1	146
7. Texas		3-0-0	565	14. Arizona St.	3-0-0	145
				15. Okla. St.	3-0-0	116
				16. Tennessee	2-1-0	86
				17. Arizona	2-0-0	56
				18. Baylor	1-0-2	49
				19. Colorado	3-0-0	47
				20. Florida	2-1-0	38

## Stengel is seriously ill with lymph gland cancer

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, the baseball Hall of Fame great, was reported gravely ill Monday with cancer of the lymph glands. The illness was described as "probably terminal."

A family spokesman said Stengel, 85, who was admitted to Glendale Memorial Hospital two weeks ago, had been placed in the intensive care unit.

The spokesman, Rod Dedeaux, coach of the University of Southern California baseball team and a longtime friend of Stengel,

added, "He is Mr. Baseball. This is a sad day."

Stengel was admitted to the hospital Sept. 14 for what was then described as a series of routine tests. The seriousness of the illness was not disclosed until Monday.

Stengel was a player before becoming a manager who piloted the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships. Later he was the first manager of the New York Mets.

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**VACANT:**

Four Student Senate Seats. Student Government needs representatives for the Graduate School, College of Dentistry, and College of Library Science.

Special Senate elections will be held Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. Applications are available in Room 121 Student Center. All candidates must file by 5:00 p.m. Oct. 7.

Help SG be representative of all Colleges.

**Dayan calls agreement 'unsatisfactory'**

Continued from page 1

"What would you do? Send the Jews back to Iran to be hanged?" he asked.

The refugees should be cared for by their host countries just as Israel helped its own refugees, Dayan said. But, there can be no independent Palestinian state, he said. "We will not give up Israel to the P.L.O."

Dayan, the former Minister of Defense and Chief of Staff, credited the United States with keeping Russia from taking control of the Middle East two years ago and perhaps stopped a third world war.

"The Russians decided to come in and rescue the Egyptians after we cut off their Third Army. The October alert in your country convinced the Russians that the

U.S. would not allow it to happen."

Obviously the United States has a deep economic interest in what happens in the Middle East, Dayan said. It is the one place in the world now that has the potential to develop into a "full war", he said.

However, sending 200 American technicians to act as neutral observers should not be interpreted as a step into war, he said.

"You people may be worried that it could turn into another Vietnam... but I don't think it will happen."

"We don't ask you to be policemen, we will use our own troops for fighting."

If Congress does not approve the agreement to send the American technicians, the peace talks will not be seriously injured. "I

don't think peace depends on this," he said.

Throughout his lecture any mention of the Palestinian problem brought muted jeers from a small group of protestors in the audience. Their boos, however, were short lived. During most of his hour and a half appearance, Dayan was treated politely by the crowd and received frequent ovations.

After his 45-minute speech Dayan answered several questions from the press and the audience. Most of the questions, which were generally long and confusing, were loudly booed by the audience.

Throughout the speech Dayan appeared calm and confident, fielding questions easily and evoking several spurts of laughter from the crowd.

**Demonstrations plague Dayan tour; suspected gunman arrested in Arizona**

Continued from page 1

Many of the demonstrators covered their faces with scarves, towels and floppy hats. Roach said they were Iranian students who covered their faces in order to avoid "political repercussions" in their home country.

Soon after the demonstrations began, a group of "counter-protestors" began shouting "Go home" to the demonstrators and, at one point, broke through the circle of anti-Dayan demonstrators. However, there was no physical confrontation.

Protestors did not disrupt Dayan's remaining remarks, although many jeered during the subsequent question and answer session. When Dayan finished, the demonstrators again began chanting while spectators filed out of the Coliseum.

No incidents occurred following the lecture, except "a little shoving — nothing major," said T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

Dayan's current U.S. speaking tour has been plagued by protests at many colleges and universities where he has appeared.

While Dayan spoke at the University of Arizona (UA) in Tucson Sept. 28, a man was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

According to UA Police Chief D.C. Paxton, the man was apprehended before he entered the speaking hall where Dayan was scheduled to appear when university police noticed a suspicious lump under the man's coat.

The man, age 35-40, was carrying a loaded .30 cal. pistol and several extra rounds for the gun, according to Paxton.

Paxton said the man claimed to be a rabbi and gave UA police six different names, none of which have been verified by police.

"The man is obviously a very confused individual," Paxton said.

In addition to the gun incident, the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the UA student newspaper, reported about 50 demonstrators, organized by the Young Socialists Alliance, protested while about 2,700 persons attended the lecture. Approximately 600 persons were turned away from the lecture because of space limitations.

The Wildcat also reported police were equipped with riot helmets and billy clubs.

"All in all the protestors were pretty contained. We really didn't have too much trouble. It was pretty peaceful," said Munsie Munson, secretary to the

Executive Association of Students at the University of Arizona, the sponsoring organization for Dayan's lecture.

Dayan's Sept. 27 appearance at Texas Tech University in Lubbock prompted university officials to require demonstration permits for all protestors. Failure to comply meant arrest.

Some Palestinian protestors preferred to keep their faces covered for fear of reprisal by their home governments. Texas Tech officials allowed this but required all protestors with covered faces to list their names and student identification numbers to be checked against an enrollment list.

The procedure was designed to help screen out the possibility of outside agitators inciting violent demonstrations, according to Mary Beth Boring, activities advisor for the Office of Cultural Events.

"Security was fairly light. We had about 10 campus police and two Lubbock policemen here. The rest of the security was handled by students. We felt the presence of armed policemen would be more influential in causing incidents," Boring said.

"We even had people from the local Jewish community call in to make sure we were making proper security arrangements. Dayan is held in as much respect in Israel as Gerald Ford is in this country, so people were worried about him," Boring said.

Boring also said Dayan feared trouble at Texas Tech because of incidents that occurred at his Sept. 25 appearance at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU), in Tacoma, Wash.

"We heard that the protestors there got a little out of hand. There were even supposed to be some outside people coming in from (the University of California at) Berkeley," Boring said.

Staff members of the Morning Mast, the PLU student newspaper, were unaware of the reports of outside agitators from Berkeley and said most of the demonstrators came from nearby Seattle.

Staff members said security was tight, and there were about 100 protestors.

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## Placement Service offers job seminars

BY LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seniors completing degree requirements this academic year may receive assistance in preparing for job-hunting through a series of seminars offered by the Placement Service.

Seminars will be offered for majors in agriculture, business education and engineering. Students outside of these majors may, however, attend any of the seminars which would relate to their major.

"College recruiters believe students who attend these seminars are better prepared for interviews than those who do not," said Col. James Alcorn, Placement Service director.

The seminars are divided into

three sessions. The first session explains the use of the Placement Service, credentials, types of employers and employment and inventory of personal assets.

The schedule for the seminars is:

—Agriculture Majors-September 22, 29; October 6, Room B-52, Agricultural Science Building.

—Business Majors-September 24; October 8, Room 108, Commerce Building.

—Education Majors-September 9, 16, 23, Taylor Education Building.

—Engineering Majors-September 22, 29; October 6, Room 108, Commerce Building.

All sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m.

## Aeronautics group serves serves space interests

Students interested in the space program can meet and exchange ideas with others through UK's chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

Speakers from various segments of the space industry are invited to AIAA meetings. NASA films are also shown. In addition, AIAA members participate in aerospace research competition with a number of other schools in the southeastern conference such as Georgia Tech and Auburn.

They have a decided advantage over UK because they offer curricula in aerospace engineering, said Clifford Cremers, AIAA faculty advisor.

Although the Air Force ROTC program has a department of aerospace science, it is mainly

concerned with teaching leadership, history of aerospace, management and communications skills, said Col. Donald R. March, Aerospace Studies Professor.

In spite of its disadvantage, AIAA has been successful at the regional competition. Damon Talley, a UK law school graduate, won first place at the regionals and placed second at the national level three years ago. Other members have also done well in the competition, said Cremers.

Cremers is a member of the parent AIAA organization, which provides a research forum for aerospace professionals in all branches of engineering.

Students interested in joining AIAA should contact Cremers in Anderson Hall.

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# An 'Old Kentucky Home'

## Carnahan House has a charm all its own

By **MINDY FETTERMAN**  
Kernel Feature Editor

Kentuckians like to think of themselves in terms of sweeping verandas, rolling fields, tree-lined drives, and mint juleps. It's our image and our heritage, and we love it.

We also like other people to think of our little state in that way, and there's no better place than Lexington to show off our southern hospitality.

For many visitors to Kentucky, Carnahan House is their only brush with southern charm. And in terms of keeping up the "image", the Carnahan House gets an A for effort.

Owned by the University and used as a conference center, Carnahan House offers all the comforts we Kentuckians are so accustomed to (i.e. rolling fields, mint juleps, etc.).

Once the main residence of another University property, Coldstream Farm, Carnahan House was bought by UK in 1956. It was painted and polished and carpeted in plush wall-to-wall. It even has the musky aroma of old paneling and velvet — real class.

And it claims a Derby winner. The first winner of the Kentucky Derby was from Coldstream (then called McGrathiana). His name was Aristides and his picture hangs in the living room — Derby winners are big in Kentucky.

The second owner of Carnahan House, after Price McGrath, was Colonel Milton Young. It was then one of the most famous thoroughbred breeding farms in the United States.

But because of anti-betting legislation in 1908 — a "horse depression" forced the colonel to sell the place again. After a couple more changes, the mansion that now stands was built.

And even though the servant's quarters upstairs are now guest rooms and the nursery is a meeting room, Carnahan House has retained much of its original charm.

"Conferences of all types come to Carnahan House and we're busy about 85 per cent of the year," said Eli Hall, resident manager of the house.

"We specialize in continuing education programs," he said. "Our conferences are either sponsored or co-sponsored by UK. And sometimes faculty members like to meet out here."

Carnahan House was originally used as the University's Alumni-Staff Club from 1958 to 1962. The name was then changed from McGrathiana to Carnahan in honor



A huge Jefferson Davis four-poster bed, a velveteen loveseat, and a prayer stand (above) are just a few of the antiques found at the Carnahan House. The furniture originally came from Spindletop Mansion, a state-owned research center.

of James W. Carnahan. He was a UK alumnus who donated some money to fix the house up. His portrait hangs in the living room — financiers are also big in Kentucky.

"We like to have people come out and visit us," Hall said. "When they do we think they'll find that Carnahan House has a charm and flavor all its own."



—Chuck Combes

A pre-requisite for mansion status, in almost every case, is a tree-lined drive guarded by stone

pillars and an iron gate. Carnahan House is no exception.



# Pralltown housing study is hope for improvement

By **MONTY N. FOLEY**  
Kernel Staff Writer  
For the approximately 50  
Lexington families residing in  
Pralltown, a deteriorated neigh-

borhood west of the UK campus,  
a housing study presentation has  
offered some hope for neigh-  
borhood improvement. Alfred H. Koetter, UK ar-

chitecture profes sor, who is  
conducting an initial study for the  
Urban County Council, outlined  
his housing recommendations at  
a recent meeting of the Pralltown

Neighborhood Association.

At the present time the neigh-  
borhood consists of single family  
dwellings, many needing exten-  
sive repairs. Since many of the  
residents are unable to afford  
expensive home restoration, they  
believe subsidized rental apart-  
ments might be a feasible way to  
provide adequate housing.

In devising his rehabilitation  
plans, Koetter has included  
multi-unit type housing as well as  
single family dwellings for  
residents who can afford to  
finance their own housing im-  
provements.

At the meeting Koetter made a  
video-slide presentation and  
exhibited scale models of housing  
proposals.

"The presentation included  
one-and-a-half story townhouse  
garden apartments and in-  
dividual units especially  
designed for existing narrow lots.  
But not much attention was  
focused upon financing," said  
association president Bill  
Bingham.

"We didn't get into specifics  
about private or government  
subsidized financing, but Koetter  
is talking with the Kentucky

Housing Corporation, the Federal  
Housing Administration and with  
local housing agencies,"  
Bingham said. A few families  
would like to acquire property  
now and begin individually  
financed construction, he said.

The current Pralltown study is  
one of many conducted in the last  
decade, Bingham said. Federal  
urban renewal agency efforts to  
improve Pralltown failed when  
the agency, after acquiring and  
clearing property, was unable to  
attract private contractors.  
These property-clearing projects  
forced many area residents to  
relocate elsewhere in the city, he  
said.

Over the past few years, UK  
has purchased approximately 20  
per cent of the Pralltown area.  
But the University plans to make  
this property available for sale  
once a development plan is  
adopted by area residents and  
local government, said George  
Ruschell, assistant vice-  
president for business affairs.

Koetter will submit a con-  
clusive report to the Urban  
County Council, detailing his  
housing recommendations, in  
late September.



Owen J. Conner

A housing study contains suggestions which may offer some hope for Pralltown improvement.

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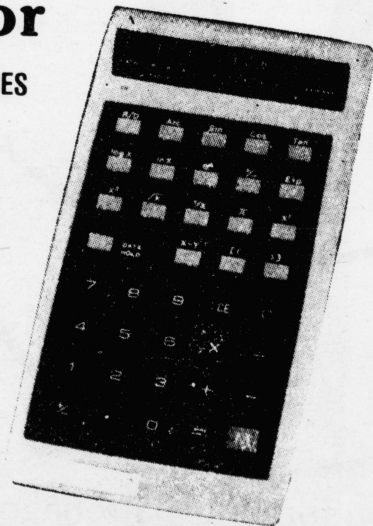
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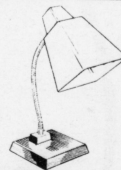


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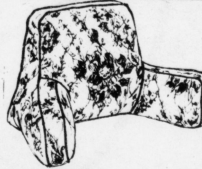


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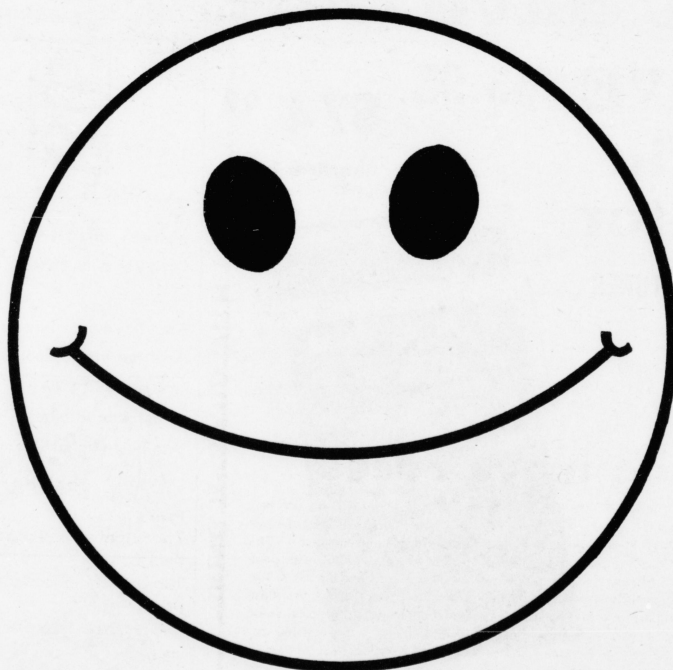
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arts



A photograph by Mike Walker appearing in the Art Gallery Aug. 31-Sept. 21.

## Fine Arts Gallery opens with photo exhibition

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Kernel Arts Editor

The Fine Arts Building Art Gallery on Rose Street will open the 1975-76 season with Intra Visions, an exhibition of photographs by David Bayles, Rosamond Purcell and Mike Walker.

The exhibition, organized by Mike Walker, a Lexington native, will begin Sunday, Aug. 31 with a reception in the gallery from 2-5 p.m.

David Bayles has taught at the Ansel Adams workshop in California. He is primarily interested in landscape imagery but features a fair number of nudes and portraits as well.

His portraits are stark, his women staring and expressionless. The nudes would be bland except for the great texture and detail of their skin, including goose bumps. The landscapes are highly structured with many shorelines, pools of water and rock reflections.

Rosamond Purcell is interested

in "illusion, camouflage, in spaces between shapes — in double portraiture and in ambiguity." Her photos are small, almost postcard size. She uses the technique of superimposing a human form or portrait against an abstract, natural setting, such as sheaves of wheat or tree trunks. Some of her smaller

### Preview

photographs resemble pencil etchings.

The Polaroid Corporation is Purcell's patron, furnishing her supplies, buying her work and sponsoring her publications. Rather than finding corporate domination in her work, one discovers she turns potential restrictions to her advantage.

Mike Walker has been taking photographs for nearly 10 years; however, it was in the "Nude in the Landscape" session of the Ansel Adams workshop in California last August that his

work took on the focus and dimension seen in this exhibition.

Walker's nudes contain some mild erotica with male genitals, women fondling themselves and much cupping of breasts. He uses double exposure and superimposing of nude figures for an androgenous effect.

His work is reflective of his reactions to events in his life. These experiences, usually dark, emerge in a surreal way demanding the viewer to deal with the content. His work is often spurred by contemporary rock music. At present, Mike is working on a book of his photographs entitled Visions from the Brink. Insanity is Patron to the Arts which will be published next year.

While subject matter and technique spell out vast differences in the philosophy of each artist, these artists all share a fiercely personal approach to their work, hence the title Intra Visions.

The exhibition will run through Sept. 21.

### Arts Shorts

## Rod Stewart to leave Faces

The current issue of Rolling Stone reports that Rod Stewart, while in New York City, hinted his current U.S. tour with Faces would be his last with the group.

At an earlier press conference in Ireland, Stewart said there was a 20 per cent chance the group would split-up after the tour. He said the decision would rest on whether Ron Wood decided to become a Rolling Stone and whether Faces would re-create the R&B flavored sound on their last album, "Atlantic Crossing." The LP doesn't feature any Faces, but it does have ex-managers Steve Cropper, Al Jackson and Duck Dunn — who

are available to tour with Stewart.

Rolling Stone speculates that internal dissension might be a factor. Faces' drummer Kenny Jones recently spoke out against Stewart's move to Los Angeles, saying it was like "the Beach Boys moving to London." Jones also complained that Faces was forced to pass up lucrative British dates because of Stewart's current tax problems.

### Dylan lowdown

According to the current issue of Rolling Stone, one of the tunes

Bob Dylan scribbled on a notepad in a New York Village cafe has already been recorded. "The Ballad of Joey Gallo" was done by Dave Mason and his band. The ten-minute song about the slain Mafia member is one of at least four tunes Dylan recorded recently in New York. A love song, "Isis," which Dylan sang at The Other End, is believed to be another.

### Announcing...

The Arts Page will be published twice a week, Mondays and Fridays, except next week when the page will appear Tuesday because Monday is a holiday.

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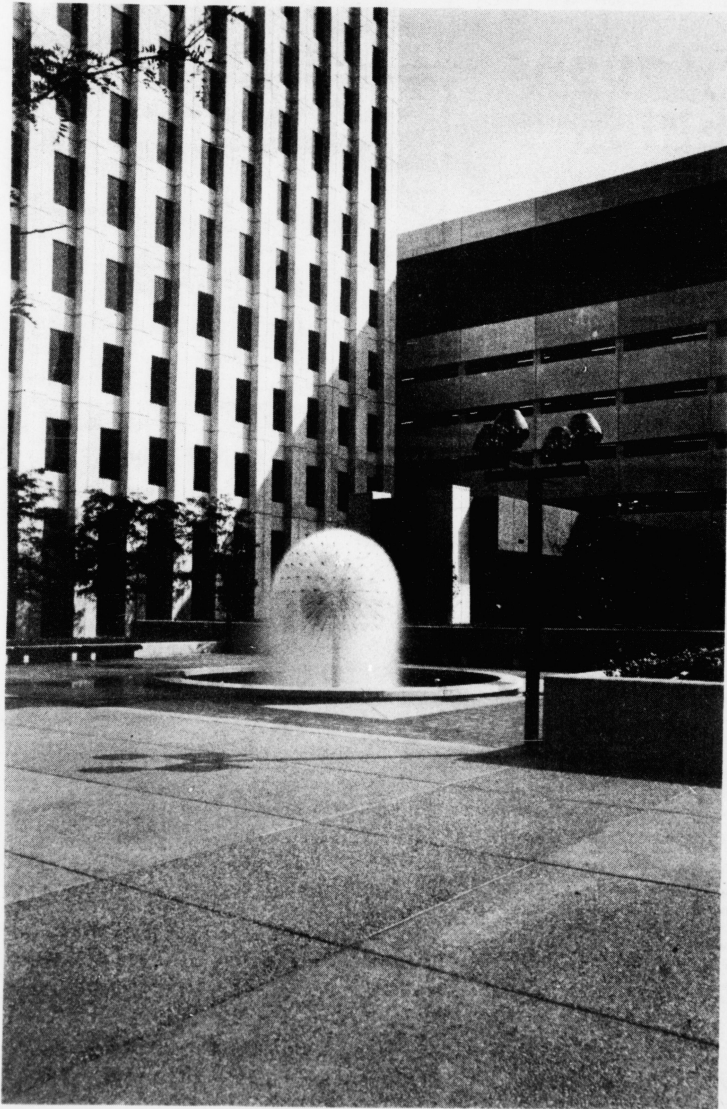


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### *Intra Visions*

One of Rosamond Purcell's photographs in the exhibit *Intra Visions*. See related story page 13.



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From left to right Albert Allison, Ray Smith and Dean Haynes in a scene from "Once Upon a Mattress."

## Musical comedy delights diners at Playhouse

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's light, funny and Diners' Playhouse's best yet. The production, "Once Upon a Mattress," is great if you have a free evening this weekend. Get out to see it.

This musical comedy delight, directed by Dick Smallcomb, is superbly costumed and enhanced by a colorful set. Based on the fairytale, "The Princess and the

and the Pea," the story line and musical score are uncomplicated.

### Review

Nigel Reed, as Prince Dauntless, handled the musical numbers quite well. As Princess Winnifred of the Woebegone, Celeste Grey has a disarming charm as well as a fine sense of comic timing.

Bill Nave as Sir Harry and Frank Caracino as the Wizard are admirable.

Ray Smith, a faculty member of the UK Theatre Department, plays King Sextimus, a mute. His inventive pantomime highlights the show.

Dick Smallcomb's inventive direction along with the talented musical guidance given by Julie Nave, have resulted in a sparkling performance. Reservations can be made by phoning 299-8407.

## Network re-runs to look for

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Bold, New and Adventurous Programming award goes to ABC-TV, which says it'll start showing reruns of two hour-long private eye shows late Thursday nights, starting Oct. 2.

The sagas, bought for ABC's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment," are "Mannix," which CBS axed last spring after eight seasons, and "Longstreet," a 1971 ABC series about a blind gumshoe.

ABC isn't the first recipient of the Bold, New and Adventurous Programming award.

The first went to CBS a year ago when CBS said it had bought a batch of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" episodes for showing late at night after the shows' first and repeat prime-time runs on NBC were over.

ABC's move means that when Oct. 2 rolls around, there'll be a total of six Thursday night shows on that network which deal in one form or another with law and order.

Two are situation comedies, "Barney Miller" and "On the Rocks," a new show about funny convicts. Then come "Streets of

San Francisco," "Harry O," "Mannix" and "Longstreet."

There oughta be a law... Keep an eye out Sunday night for a special prime-time edition of NBC's "Weekend" news-feature program particularly its 10-minute segment on Holland's unusual 70,000 member army.

Not only is the army unionized, its fighting men are allowed to wear their hair long, really long. As reporter Peter Jeffries says of the hair apparent, "It would cause a Marine top sergeant total apoplexy if he saw it."

And probably even make his white sidewalls curl.

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**sports**

**Decision upsets coach  
Fall baseball games canceled**

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Coaches are beginning to get their thoughts together about the recent NCAA rulings concerning budget cuts. There are those schools like Ohio State and Oklahoma which are perturbed at being told what to spend, just as there are schools like Texas which are grateful for any assistance.

But how do these changes affect Kentucky sports? One man who has strong opinions about this matter is Tuffy Horne, UK baseball coach.

When asked about his opinion on the budget cuts, Horne replied, "I think in any organization, whether in financial difficulties or not, it's wise to keep costs down. However, I think the economic situation has gotten too far out of hand to be solved overnight.

"They (the NCAA) should have evaluated this situation years ago, because it seems that this legislation will have little or no practical value."

As an example, he brought up the fact that with the football traveling squads cut, more junior varsity games will have to be scheduled in order to keep the

players working. This can add up to "several thousands of dollars," Horne noted.

"We'll have to cancel all our fall baseball games (18)," Horne said. "This is a ruling handed down by the SEC to try to save more money. The other changes are that scholarships have been cut to 13 and the roster for home and road games will now be 18 players dressed, another Southeastern Conference ruling.

"This will hurt all baseball programs," Horne continued. "I don't think you can play a major conference schedule with a squad of 18, without affecting the caliber of play. We should not be forced to play a pitcher at another position because of a shortage of men. And it could come to that."

"A major college schedule is exactly like a professional schedule," Horne said. "The only difference is the time involved. A pro team can play 162 games because they have more time, where we don't."

"If a professional team needs to have 25 players then the colleges need to have 23," Horne pointed out.

Asked about the canceling of the fall games and what affect

they would have, Tuffy said, "We finished fourth in the SEC conference last year and we have, for the first time, a legitimate shot at winning. We are a young club and need the experience especially in the pitching department. Now we have to wait until the first day of spring before we can start our scheduling.

"Another thing is that you can only hold fall practice for 30 consecutive calendar days in the fall," Horne said. "This means that when the spring semester comes, teams like Florida, which already used their 30 fall days on organized conditioning, can start on hitting and infield practice. We, because of our weather, can only do pushups and jumping jacks."

What may be done in the future on these rulings?

"Well, I'm sure that this will come up at the coaches' meeting after this season," Horne replied. "I imagine that if anyone cares about the caliber of baseball played, then something will be done. But, if the only interest in creating limitations, then the argument will be used that as long as the other team has the same number of people it will be competitive."

**Practices take toll on Wildcats**

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Kernel Staff Writer

"We're just trying to get through two a day," said Roy Don Wilson, trainer for the UK football team. "Two a day" are the grueling double practice sessions that the Wildcats completed on Tuesday at the Shively Sports Center.

Some of the notable exceptions to Wilson's remark are freshman linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum, out 3-4 weeks for a hernia operation, and Chuck Servino, a reserve running back, out indefinitely with a leg injury. Greg Nord lost a few days of practice due to a

pulled groin muscle and John Nocht is out indefinitely with strained muscles in his left knee. Both Nocht and Nord are vying for the center spot vacated by All-American Rick Nuzum. Also in the running for that spot are Tom Dornbrook, a sophomore who was a linebacker last season, Cephis Penn and Chuck Postal.

Nocht is the man with the most experience. He centered on punts, and relieved Nuzum last season. Nocht had his knee wrenched on the first day of two a day practices when he was hit from the side on the astroturf and his knee locked.

Dornbrook is currently running number one in the race to be Nuzum's successor. Although he has had no game experience at the center spot, Dornbrook is making the adjustment well. "I'm having trouble with a few plays, but I'm working hard," Dornbrook said.

**Soccer meeting**

Soccer begins a new season this coming Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a meeting for all interested players at the Seaton Center, room 297 at 5 p.m. Bring equipment as practice will be held afterwards on the UK soccer field.

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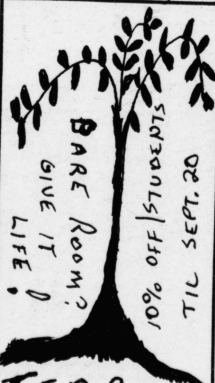
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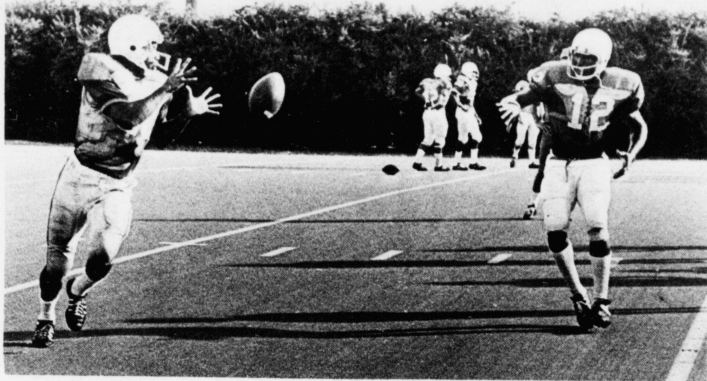
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—Bill Knight

Freshman running back Rod Stewart (left), taking a pitch from quarterback Derrick Ramsey during practice recently, is one reason the Wildcats feel their running back corps is one of the best in the nation. Stewart, a Lancaster, Ohio, native has said he hopes to bump teammate Sonny Collins from the starting lineup.

## 'Nock' enjoys Rolling Rock

By PAT CONLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Playboy says UK is next to the best in the Southeastern conference, the Knoxville News Sentinel says UK is next to the worst (bless their souls), Fran Curci doesn't say much, and the Mad Hungarian, John Nocht, will only say, "I know we (football team) have enough potential to go to a post-season bowl game."

Known simply as "Nock" to those dearest to his heart, opposing scouts can easily identify the big 6'3", 225 lb. senior center by a large protrusion of his lower lip, a big bump that forces his bottom lip up against his lightly-colored moustache.

Malocclusion, we think?

"Nah," says Nocht earnestly, "it's cowbody candy you know, snuff." And dotting his neatly kept dormitory room must be a hundred plastic cups all filled to varying levels with the disgusting spittle.

"Kotar turned me on," explained Nock, referring to former UK running back-now New York Giant Doug Kotar. "He's Hungarian, too, and so is Joe Namath."

In talking with Nocht's newly acquired press agent, Paul Cavallo (a sharp cookie if there ever was one), this reporter got a keen insight as to what exactly makes the gentle giant tick out on the playing field.

"Mostly struedel and kishka," says Cavallo, a New Yorker with offices in Kirwan Tower (situated in UK's north side dormitory complex). "And, of course there's Rolling Rock," Cavallo added.

Rolling Rock beer from Nocht's homeland Pennsylvania, as does the loud Hungarian music (his favorite is the Beer Barrel Polka) that comes out of the stereo, and the struedel, kishka and Polish sausage that comes out of the refrigerator.

Other UK gridders rich in such culture and Pennsylvania heritage include Joe Dipre, Mike Emanuel, Tom Kostelnik and Tom Dornbrook.

Nocht says he enjoys cards, sorority girls, off-brand adult magazines, sliding head first down the bowling machine at '803 South', hunting helpless birds and animals, and has no favorite color.

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**First event Sept. 3**

**Student intramural program set**

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year, over 13,000 people took part in the intramural (IM) program at the University. IM Director Jim Daopoulos is expecting even more in the program this year.

"We've got two graduate assistants working strictly with the residence halls, and one with the fraternities, just to get more people—especially freshmen—interested and playing," Daopoulos said.

The program kicks off Tuesday night with an IM manager's meeting at 7 p.m. in the south gym of the Seaton Center.

"This meeting is very important," Daopoulos said, "as we will be discussing everything from how to sign up for a team to how to lodge a protest after a game."

Everyone interested is invited to come.

Then, on Thursday night at 6 p.m., the Tug-of-War event gets things going. Entries must be in by Sept. 3.

"This year we had 800 people competing in this," Daopoulos

said. "I'd like to see 1,000 this year." There will be both men and women's teams.

Sept. 9 in room 206 of the Seaton Center, there will be a flag football official's meeting at 7 p.m.

"This year, flat football, tennis, volleyball and the Tug-of-War will all be co-recreational," Daopoulos said. "We want to see as many girls' teams out there as guys."

There will also be special events—"one-nighters"—where a tournament will be run in one complete day, instead of two or three weeks, like some of the tournaments ran last year.

Three-man, half-court basketball will be one of these special events, as will a one day golf tournament. Top players in the golf tourney will play one more day to decide the winners.

Also new this year will be a fall faculty-staff softball league. Anyone interested should contact the Campus Recreation office at 238-2898 for details.

Campus Recreation has also arranged with the Metro Parks and Recreation Board for all UK

students, faculty and staff to play at reduced rates anytime during the week at any of the city golf courses.

"All they have to do is show a validated I.D. for a \$1 discount Monday through Friday any time," he said.

Sigma Chi (SX) will be defending its title as overall campus champions last year against such determined foes as Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), runner-up for the title last year.

Last year was a close race, coming right down to the final games of the softball and horseshoe tournaments before SX pulled out to 570 points over SAE's 559.

"We liked the hot competition last year," Daopoulos said, "and we're hoping to see it again this year, not only in the fraternities, but in the residence halls and the independents."

"We're all very optimistic about this year," he said, "and we feel we're going to get a lot done. But we've got to have everybody come out and really participate to make the program work and be a success."

**Intramural calendar**

SPORT	LAST ENTRY	PLAY BEGINS
Tug of War — 11 man team	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
Flag Football — 7 man team	Sept. 5	Sept.
Tennis — singles	Sept. 10	Sept.
Golf — singles	Sept. 10	Sept.
Croquet — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Horseshoes — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Handball — singles	Sept. 15	Sept.
Volleyball	Oct. 3	Oct.
Basketball — 3 man team	Oct. 30	Nov.
Swimming meet	Nov. 12	Nov. 17-18
Turkey trot	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Basketball freethrow	None	Dec. 4

Tentative dates — check with IM office for actual date play begins.

**Bench's injury diagnosed**

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Chicago physician who examined Johnny Bench says he believes the Cincinnati Reds' catcher is suffering only from a damaged cartilage and not an arthritic condition.

Bench has been bothered by a painful left shoulder since a collision at home plate nearly four months ago. It was feared the injury had caused arthritis to settle in the shoulder joint.

Dr. Clinton Compere, an orthopedic surgeon who treats the Chicago Cubs, examined Bench

when the team was in Chicago and said his injury is not serious.

Despite his injury, Bench has put together credible statistics so far this season. He is hitting .288 with 25 home runs and 100 runs batted in.

He believes however that the shoulder has hindered his run production, particularly in the area of home runs.

"It's tough to go up wanting to feel strong and have no chance of being strong," Bench said. "Then, you try to compensate and you get in trouble."

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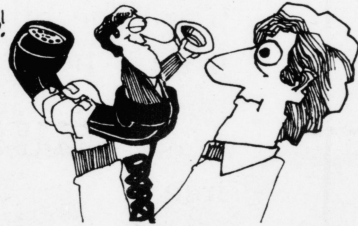
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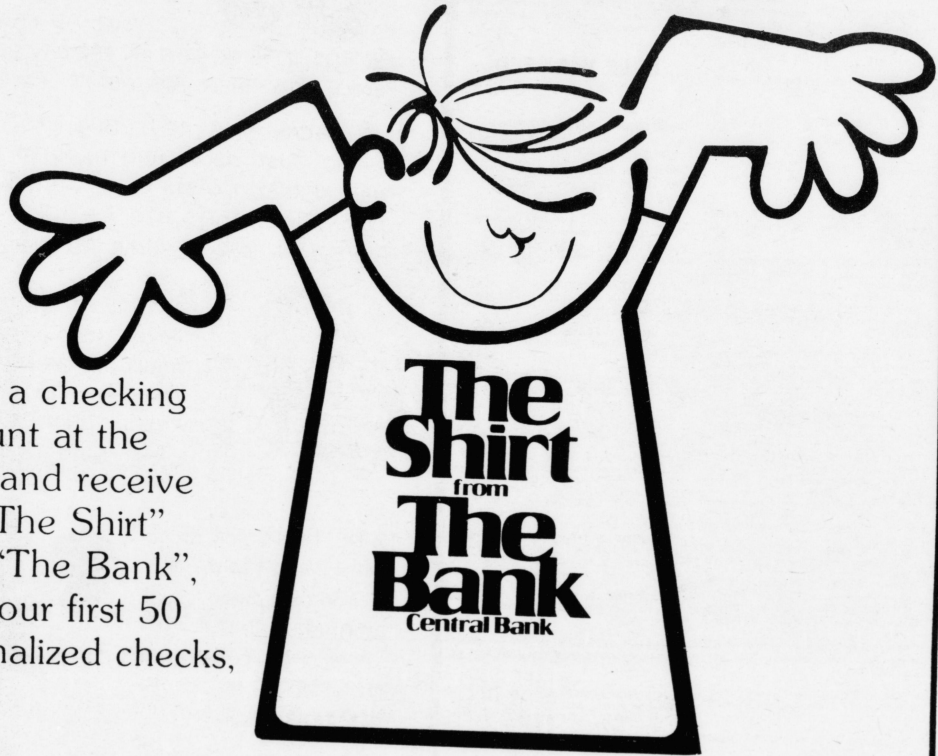
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