

Shacking up

A meaningful relationship sans marriage' is called 'the natural thing to do'

By GRETA GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"I don't think that it is too unique."
The young UK co-ed explained her present living conditions. For 11 months now she has been living with Bob without the sanctions of a marriage ceremony.

"We definitely have a meaningful relationship, but it does not necessitate marriage... it's the natural thing to do... if you can rid yourself of the fears," said Bob.

"I could never see myself married," mused the pretty sociology student, "not even when I was a little girl when we used to play house. I've always had real hang-ups about marriage."

"We have several couple friends that live together," and Bob. "Most of them, like us, don't have a husband-wife relationship, but actually it's a roommate-companionship thing."

"I don't necessarily cook or clean up," she said. "It just depends on who has the time and who gets in from classes first. In fact, Bob usually picks up a lot more than I do. Except for shedding his shoes in the middle of the floor, he's a great roommate," she laughed.

Bob and Louise, who enjoy "freedom" of their relationship, have had little real trouble with parents' and relatives' reactions.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

The Kentucky Kernel

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Staff photo by Ken Weaver

Few show for forum

Administrators agree on records policy

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK should not have a written policy of the disclosure of student records, representatives from nine major administrative offices agreed in an open forum Thursday.

During the course of the forum, it became evident that although there is not a campus-wide policy governing record-keeping, individual offices seem to have more stringent guidelines than the law now requires, said SG Student Affairs Committee Chairwoman Susan Tomasky.

"The University is more strict with disclosing its student records than the law now indicates," Ben Black, Arts and Sciences Deans' Office, said.

The law gets records

Under a statute passed in 1970 by the state legislature, "all student records shall be made available upon request to any federal, state, or local law enforcement agency and any court of law."

"This does not say upon subpoena," explained 13th district senator-elect Mike Moloney after the forum. "However, UK says this is not enough. UK says, 'You come up with a subpoena and then we'll give it (the record) to you.'"

"UK is better off leaving its policy unwritten," he continued. "It's much tighter now than if it were written."

Tomasky said that although she is aware of the complications a University-wide policy concerning records might produce, "I have an ultimate desire for students to have control over where their records go. I'm not going to drop the idea of developing some kind of code of ethics."

Supports Cascio's suggestion

She said at this point she supports a suggestion by Dr. Frank Cascio, University Health Service, to have each department

which manages records to develop a written policy of its own.

Sponsored by SG Student Affairs Committee and UK Civil Liberties Union (UKCLU), the forum was a follow-up to a questionnaire on record-keeping policies distributed by SG President Scott Wendelsdorf last semester to major University administrators.

Although a General Assembly meeting was scheduled to follow the forum, it was cancelled.

"Quite honestly, there wasn't any interest in having one because the turn-out was so small," Tomasky said. About 20 attended the forum. "There wasn't any desire to put up any resolutions"

(This was to be the first General Assembly of the year. All students are voting members of the Assembly, which can pass general resolutions on any topic of University concern).

Informative purpose

The forum's main purpose was to provide students with information on the record policies of major administrative offices, said UKCLU President Harry Jacobson.

"We are really working with confidential material," said Bobby Halsey, Financial Aid Office.

Individual folders include the Parents' Confidential Statement, which reveals a family's income. These folders are released only to state and federal auditors, Halsey said.

Cascio of the University Health Service said mental health, surgical, and medical health records are not released without a student's written permission or unless subpoenaed. Their present policy is to notify a student if his records are subpoenaed, he said.

Only records of academic progress are kept by the Arts and Sciences Deans' Office,

Black said. "We couldn't care less about your associates, politics, or morality," he added. Records are used purely to advise a student what he should or shouldn't take, or to give a grade list to an organization like Phi Beta Kappa, he said.

Grade transcripts included

Four types of information files are kept at the Placement

Service, explained James Alcorn. The records include a registration form (name, address, phone, etc.), recommendations, grade transcripts, and a paper with written authority from the student to release the other three types of data.

Robert Harman of Counseling and Testing said their files are "just impressions and notes from

counseling sessions. We do not to my knowledge ever release this information."

However, he said if a student signs a release to send test scores to a department or school, Counseling and Testing will do this.

Probably more files are kept by the Teacher Education and

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Kernel Knowledge

Triviaists win 1st annual competition

By GREG HARTMANN
Assistant Managing Editor

Shades of Howdy Doody!
Three weeks of studying old movie stars and hit 45's paid off in a 220-150 win for the Kernel Knowledge Trivia Bowl team last night.

Yes, lovers of trivia, it was a hard-fought battle indeed. The original 32 teams were whittled down to two by questions like "What was the Shadow's secret identity?" and "Where is the largest cemetery in the world?"

If ye still be befuddled as to the worth of such questions, relax. One wins a trivia match by answering questions on such totally useless bits of information such as 1943 Academy Award runners-up and the number of children borne by a single woman.

The teams that went to last night's finals were walking encyclopedias of worthless data. Kernel Knowledge was led (?) by cartoonist Don Rosa, notorious for the daily Pertwillaby Papers strip. With him were Kernel hacks Ralph Long, Conrad Francis and Hazel Colosimo.

Facing them was the Eric Campbell Memorial Trivia Bowl team. As captain Bill Straub explained, Eric Campbell was the "big fat guy who used to beat up on Charlie Chaplin." With him were Roy Skaggs, Terry Ligon and Kasper Abney.

Blazing start

The 20-minute contest got off to a blazing start as the Kernel's buzzers failed to function, touching off a barrage of boos from the audience and sheepish looks by the Student Center Board people running the Trivia Bowl.

The Kernel team scored first, nailing Omar Sharif as the lead in "Genghis Khan." Then everyone was stumped by what must have been the trivia question of the century: "What is the

largest trucking company (by revenue) in America?"

A few questions later found the Kernel team frozen at 65 points while the Memorial raced ahead, picking off the largest revenue railroad (Penn Central), the 1965 best actor award (Lee Marvin), the colors of the Grecian flag (blue and white), and the first bluing detergent (Cheer).

No one knew when the electric toothbrush was invented.

The score was 60-130 when the Kernel team made its drive (how's that for a sportsy term?) They snarfed up points by naming the longest world championship reign by a boxer (Joe Lewis), the goddess named by Frankie Avalon in a song (Venus), and tied it up 130-130 by naming the character played by Robert Vaughan in a TV series (Napoleon Solo).

No one knew who played Chad in the movie "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

The Kernel pulled ahead with the author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (Betty Smith). They blew a bonus by not getting the author of "Born Free" (Joy Adamson). The Memorial got the defender of Ernest Medina (F. Lee Bailey).

The score was 180-140 when the moderator asked another name for Elton Thomas. No, it wasn't Elton John. It was Douglas Fairbanks.

When the smoke cleared at the end of the game it was 220-150, the Kernel team having proved it knew lots about nothing. The teams compared trophies (is a big silver cup better than a little gold one?) and vowed a rematch next year.

"In the meantime, we're looking for the guy who wrote all those old song questions," said a Memorial team member.

"We owe it all to the massive amount of garbage that can go through our minds and stick," said a Kernelist.

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SPINE-TINGLING CHILLS!

U.S. reported only mistakes in . . . China's Cultural Revolution

By **TIM BALLARD**
Kernel Staff Writer

"They were very, very exciting days," said Ms. Ann Tompkins of the time she spent in Red China during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960's.

Tompkins, an American who taught English to Chinese students at the Peking Language Institute in 1966, dispelled misconceptions about the Cultural Revolution while speaking to about 150 people last night in the Classroom Building. She said many stories appearing in U.S. newspapers reported only the mistakes made, although these mistakes "were later corrected by the Chinese."

When the Cultural Revolution started, Tompkins had to piece together what was happening from what little material was written in English—she knew no Chinese—and what she could get other people to translate for her. Later she became an active participant.

From riches to rags
When the university president and the heads of the various departments called a 3 a.m. meeting, the students decided to remove the leaders from their positions, Tompkins said. The leaders were assigned such tasks as sweeping floors and cleaning restrooms.

Some of these leaders were forced to wear dunce caps and derogatory signs. She said the students later realized this "was the bourgeois coming out in them and corrected the mistake" by reviewing each case individually.

Tompkins, who said she felt she was experiencing "something new on the scene of history," helped make wall posters and joined groups trying to return control of the school to the proletariat.

Exciting days
"It was a struggle that came from every section of society," said Tompkins of the Cultural Revolution.

"The 'exciting days' of which she made particular mention were when some 16,000,000 Chinese students poured into Peking in two months, tripling the city's population.

Transportation facilities became so crowded people would tell their friends, "Come on. I'll walk you to the bus and push you on."

It was through her social work in New York City that indirectly got her to China, said Tompkins. Her job involved her with the poor people of the slums and the rich people of Park Avenue. Seeing the huge gap between the

rich and the poor, Tompkins decided to travel around Europe until her money ran out.

Asked to be admitted
While in Helsinki, Finland in 1965, she talked to Chinese delegates to the World Peace Conference being held there. She asked them if she would be of any use in China.

She was refused the first time, but when her money ran out, she went to the nearest Chinese embassy to ask again. To her surprise, the answer this time was yes.

"I think I was very lucky," said Tompkins, adding that if it had happened later she would never have gotten in because the Cultural Revolution would have already started.

She didn't tell the State Department she was going, which was against the law.

Tompkins graduated from San Francisco State College and received her M.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1957. Since returning to the U.S. in 1970, she has been writing and speaking about China.

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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NEXT TIME: ESCAPE!

SCROOT

CHUNK

CLIC CLAK CLIC CLAK CLIC

CLIC CLAK

The Kentucky Kernel

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Records policy discussed

Continued from Page 1
 Certification office than any other office, Eugene Huff said. Students in Education 202 compile folders which include autobiographical sketches telling they want to be teachers and lists of the students' objectives. "Nothing is in the file that the student doesn't put in" Huff pointed out.

Ray Cumberledge, Admissions and Registrar, said his office keeps a record of a student's application for admission, and some permanent records such as ACT test scores, out-of-state student affidavits, and class transcripts of transfer students.

Anecdotal records
 Kenneth Brandenburg, Dean of Students Office, said his

office keeps permanent and anecdotal or temporary records on individual students.

He said permanent records include disciplinary agreements between a student and the Dean's Office after a Student Code charge has been made, any J-Board cases involving the student, and confidential material not relegated to the anecdotal file.

This confidential material includes items such as non-medical information related to mental health, Brandenburg said.

Anecdotal records include notes from interviews with staff members of the Dean's office, he continued. If no entries are made in a student's file within a

five-year period, the file is destroyed, he said.

Permanent records permanent
 However, permanent records are just that. They are permanent because they "indicate a student's status." Unless subpoenaed, he said no records are released without a student's consent.

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Law student files libel suit

Brenda Hamer, a second-year law student in the UK Law School has filed a \$5,000 libel suit against another law student, Bradford Dennis.

Hamer has charged that Dennis "falsely, maliciously and wrongfully" told other students that Hamer had revealed the grades of the Moot Court competition in the College of Law.

The remarks, she said, have damaged her reputation in the eyes of "good-minded students, faculty and administration, as well as in the eyes of the Moot Court Board."

UKFU wins

Skillful oratory on the topic of information gathering by government agencies won the UK debate team six awards in the University of South Carolina Debate Tournament last weekend.

UK took first place in the Junior Varsity division with a team composed of Jim Flegle and Karl Merchant. Flegle also received the top speaker award and Merchant the second-place speaker award in the division.

A team composed of Carl Brown and Jeff Lankford took second place in the Varsity division. Brown received the second-place trophy and Lankford the eighth-place speaker trophy in that division.

In Moot Court law students prepare briefs and reenact a court proceeding that has taken place sometime in the past. A volunteer jury is selected and makes a decision based on the students' handling of the procedure.

The students' also receive grades on the basis of their briefs and performance.

Hamer declined to comment on the suit and Dennis was unavailable for comment last night.

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(Or) How Americans have learned to love the bomb

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Politicians sense this. Remember Nixon's justification for the SST? We needed to spend billions for a plane that wouldn't fly just so we could be first with it, he said.

Keeping that in mind it's quite simple to see what the issue of the 1972 campaign will be. Will America be the first country to pull

out of Vietnam? Will it be the first country to end poverty? racism? sexism? Will it be the first country to provide decent jobs for everyone that wants to work?

No. America must be first in missiles the politicians tell us. The Russians are ahead of us in the number of missiles we have poised to destroy the world, they say.

This issue, and we use the term loosely, could have a tremendous impact on national elections in 1972. The issue could save the American military machine from facing severe fund cuts from a

Congress that after years of apathy has finally begun to question defense spending.

But before the politicians begin ranting and raving about an alleged "missile gap" we'd like to thank the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service for setting the record straight.

In a front page story run in Wednesday's Louisville Times, the news service says that while the Soviet Union now has about 2,300 warheads which it could launch at the U.S., we have nearly 4,600 that we could launch at them. America's

edge, the story says, is due primarily to the development of MIRV's which allow a single missile to carry as many as a dozen nuclear warheads.

So for those of you who like to contemplate a nuclear holocaust, rest assured that for every one atomic warhead that falls on America, two will fall on the Soviet Union and the world as we know it will come to an end.

Now that we know that we're still number one in missiles maybe we can start doing some work on some real problems.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

On politician-professors

We would like to take issue with a statement credited to University of Kentucky Trustee A. B. "Happy" Chandler appearing in the November 16 issue of the *Kernel*. Gov. Chandler opined that to allow a professor to campaign actively for public office while continuing to receive a salary from the public coffers and to perform duties at a public institution would "establish a precedent we couldn't live with".

It is our contention that we have long managed to live with just such a precedent—for a good many years, individuals entrusted with duties and paid by the public have, simultaneously, sought political office. Trustee Chandler, himself, helped carry on this tradition when, in 1938, while continuing to receive the salary and to exercise the prerogatives of the office of Governor of Kentucky, he fought a long, arduous battle with Alben Barkley for the Democrat nomination for U.S. Senator.

Now, we don't wish to discuss the merits of the respective candidates for the December 4 special election, or even to take up the matter of whether it is ultimately good or bad for Governors to run for U.S. Senator or professors to run for U.S. Representative. But we are persuaded to grant the applicability, in the instant situation, of the old saw that "What is good for the goose is good for the gander".

David LeMaster
Political Science Senior
Harry Dadds
Political Science Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

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Up from the pedestal

by karen beckwith

Any Woman Can—if she gets married

Any Woman Can! is another book about women written by a man, and this time the man is Dr. David Reuben, author of *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex.* *Any Woman Can!* concerns "love and sexual fulfillment for the single, widowed, divorced and married" woman, and is written in the simplistic, humorous style of its predecessor.

This style involves hypothetical cases of women with problems in their lives: problems that involve sex and men. One such case is "Jennie", 31 and a fashion designer.

Jennie's problem is that although she has plenty of men, she just can't seem to get past the going-out-having-a-great-time stage. When it comes to marriage, Jennie always "cops out." This Dr. Reuben sees as a problem.

After counselling from Dr. Reuben, Jennie returns to tell him that she has married a flame from four years ago—Mike. When they broke up, Mike

had told her, "When you're ready to get married, let me know." Jennie woke up at one o'clock one night, knowing that Mike was the one. She sent him a telegram that read: READY. JENNIE. Mike came at 5:30 with a wedding ring and a corsage and they flew to Virginia and got married.

Happy ending, but not realistic. He treats a more desperate case with the same lightheartedness. This involves Linda, a ticket agent for a large airline. Linda's "problem" is that she is unmarried, pregnant, and has decided to remain single and keep her child. This decision causes her to lose her job.

However, fear not. For despite Linda's problems, everything works out fine. Does she have the child, get another job, organize day care centers and sue the airline? No, she has the child and a year later marries the father and gets pregnant again. Another happy ending.

One nice thing about Dr. Reuben, however, is that all the women in these

cases are engaged in some interesting activity of their own choosing, like careers, and all seem pretty independent.

Another nice thing about Dr. Reuben is that he takes for granted that women have sex drives and ought to use them to the best of their abilities.

However "to the best of their abilities" sometime, somehow always involves getting married.

(The good doctor does have a chapter called "Alternatives to Marriage" and discusses remaining single, being a mistress, and living with a man. All of which, he deduces, are bad alternatives.)

The book itself is "nice" and really flattering for a woman to read. Wait until you find out how great he thinks women's bodies are and how kindly he treats his "cases". Keeping this in mind, however, a woman ought to remember that women still know more about women than men do, even the "experts", and should read it for enjoyment rather than instruction.



"The car had one of those new water-filled bumpers . . . I'm afraid it's another clear case of 'hit-and-drown'."

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Cohabitation *a new twist on living together*

Continued from Page 1

"They (both families) certainly suspect it, but they have never said anything about it," she continued. "I think they're afraid of finding out it's true. When Bob goes home to get canned goods and stuff, they always give him enough for the both of us."

Bad going home

"I'm sure my mother still believes I'm a virgin," she said. "My father suspects it, but won't say anything. He doesn't want me mooching off of Bob and had me pay rent this summer, but he will not approach me with the subject... I try not to go home often... it is getting worse—my brother knows."

In comparison to the rather calm attitude taken by Bob and Louise's parents, Jim and Sue (who moved in together last January) weathered a more violent storm.

"She was too honest with her parents," said Jim. "She told her mother who in turn threatened legal action. Her parents were our biggest worries, along with financial problems."

After a semester of dating and several weekends together, Jim and Sue decided living together would be ideal.

'Hairy situation'

"It was all perfect for awhile," said Jim. "We had a little money, started buying things, but then the other couple began not paying their share. The house was in my name so we felt the squeeze. John started going out on Mary and it was a pretty hairy situation," continued Jim. "That was the good part about it: when they split, there was no legal attachment. They took the chance and it didn't work out."

The end of Jim and Sue's arrangement came when the semester ended. They simply left for their hometowns, but not for home. Jim still goes to see Sue sometimes, but because there is no obligation to her, he quickly found another female roommate.

"She (Sue) simply liked sex. It didn't last long enough though. There was no loss there," he said.

Jim confesses that he loved Sue and still thinks there may be a chance of marriage. "We both weren't ready for it then, but

someday we may find each other. But until then..."

Religion a problem

The problems which openly face couples are not always the worst. Religion and one's own beliefs sometimes play a large role in the decision to try an open living arrangement.

For Bob, who was raised a Roman Catholic, says his relationship with Louise has not been hindered at all. He feels his relationship is better than a "make here and there... not that these couples don't have a good relationship, it is just that you can learn so much more by living with an individual," said Bob. "As far as God goes, I don't like to discuss Him, but I don't feel condemned because I'm living with a girl."

Because time seems to be making this living arrangement more acceptable, couples like Bob and Louise are not having the problems finding lenient landlords that once faced an unmarried couple.

"Bob was the landlord in the first apartment building we lived in," said Louise, "so we had no problem. Bill, our present landlord, is a good friend. We won't say that he condones it, but it's okay. That seems to be the general attitude of a lot of our friends."

"Nobody really cares," she continued. "In the first building, there were about three other couples living together. It was a good feeling."

No cash hassles

Bob and Louise have had few financial problems. "We contribute equally to a separate bank account in my name just for the rent," said Bob. "As far as the groceries go, we share the bill. For movies, it's just who has the cash."

"Everything was split 50-50," said Jim about his relationship with Sue. "We never had much money, but what she did with her money was her business as long as she met her bills," he said.

When a couple decides to move in together, they seem to suffer from a lack of close friends. "People who used to come around all the time have stopped," said Jim. "When I ask them over the standard reply goes 'Oh, I started to, but um, I thought you-all might be...' This is stupid, but true."

Bob and Louise don't know how long their peaceful living

arrangement will last—maybe until it's time for Louise to enter graduate school.

"There will probably be sadness and loneliness when one moves out," said Bob, "but there would very definitely be understanding."

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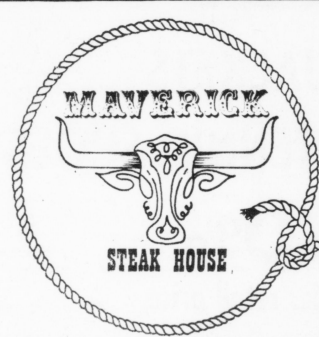
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Inequity: Today's Indians remain outcasts

"The Tortured Americans," Robert Burnette, Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 220 pp. \$7.95 With a portfolio of photographs by Richard Erdoes.

With Dee Brown's "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" having been on the New York Times bestseller list for 36 weeks, many people have become aware of how Indians were treated in the last century.

Now, without any fanfare, Robert Burnette's "The Tortured Americans" shows Americans what is happening on Indian reservations today.

"The Tortured Americans" discloses the fight of Burnette and other members of the

when their own employees are proven criminals."

Burnette also takes a crack at BIA superintendents. One superintendent, Guy Robertson, had served as an administrator at the Heart Mountain Camp, where Japanese-Americans were "interned" during World War II. Robertson, who liked to characterize all Indians as being lazy drunkards, reportedly left over 200 empty whiskey bottles in his basement when he was replaced through the efforts of Burnette.

In "The Tortured Americans" Burnette gives several examples of injustice within the court system.

Legal inequities

Indians reportedly were to be sentenced to several years in prison for passing bad checks of \$10 or \$15. One white man was fined \$100 and given 30 days in jail and another served six months of a two-year sentence for murdering Indians. To emphasize the relative value placed upon an Indian's life, Burnette relates that one white man was sentenced to five years in prison for stealing a saddle.

The portfolio of photographs by Erdoes at the end of the book provides a striking view of the lives of Indians today. One section, showing the housing available, will make one wonder, as Burnette wrote in conclusion:

"Is this America? If it is, then show us Indians that the truth of Equality and Justice is fact, not just cheap talk."

Tim Ballard

Book review

Rosebud Sioux tribe of South Dakota against corruption, exploitation, and oppression by neighboring whites, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and tribal leaders. Burnette can write with authority on the subject; he tried to clean up the tribal government when he served as tribal president in the 1950's.

Burnette especially castigates the Bureau (BIA) and the U.S. Government. He writes: "The lessons... are clear to me; one, that the BIA is a hopeless bureaucracy that cares little for the people in its charge; two, the United States government will tread lightly

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Verbiage mars novel

"Nunquam", Lawrence Durrell, Pocket Books, N.Y., 259 pp. \$1.25

As a long-time fan of science fiction I approached "Nunquam" with high expectations. The blurb on the cover promised "the bizarre tale of a scientific corporation and

the exotic images and arcane symbolism that make his poems delightful.

The central figure of "Nunquam" is Felix Charlock, a brilliant scientist, who feigns insanity to stay out of the reach of Merlin, a supremely powerful international corporation. Merlin is headed by Julian, a skillful manipulator and the brother of Charlock's wife Benedicta.

Through Benedicta, Julian gets Charlock to leave the asylum and return to Merlin to aid in the creation of an artificial woman. The android, an organic creation with human qualities, is the exact duplicate of now-dead Iolanthe, a hooker turned movie star.

The climax of the novel—if it can be called such—seems almost like an afterthought, an unoriginal one at that.

The one thing that enabled the reader to finish the novel is Durrell's imagery. His characters are overdrawn, but this only makes them more exotic.

Julian falls in love with his creation, which is completely indistinguishable from a real woman. Iolanthe then disappears. She is not seen again until the day she wanders into a Merlin corporation meeting in St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Julian attempts to catch her but the two fall from a balcony.

Julian is killed instantly. Charlock has to stop Iolanthe (who is lying on her side and turning like a toppled motorcycle) by plunging a boy scout's knife into her throat. Charlock decides to start things anew by burning Merlin's records, thus destroying the company.

EXCESS VERBIAGE

It is unfortunate that this plot—with all its possibilities—is completely buried under great masses of excess verbiage. Durrell's characters are given to rambling monologues and stunningly boring speeches.

Greg Hartmann

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Long season ends as UK hosts bowl-hopeful Vols

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember the old Beer Keg, that battered trophy that goes into the possession of the Kentucky-Tennessee game winner each year?

You may not unless you were around when the UK "Thin Thirty" last knocked off the Vols 12-7 back in 1964. UK has not beaten the Volunteers here in Lexington since even farther back—1959.

The Keg is up for grabs again Saturday and the Vols are coming to town with visions of bowl bids dancing in their heads.

Ranked 11th nationally, Tennessee is heavily favored as usual, but the intense rivalry of the series has produced many surprises in the past.

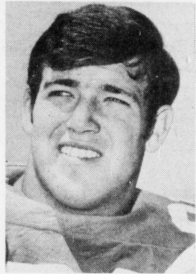
A victory is extremely important for both teams. Though it has beaten Vanderbilt, UK needs a win to be assured of escaping the SEC cellar. And Tennessee must whip the Wildcats to stay in contention for a bowl bid.

"It's a heck of a big game for us," said UT head coach Bill

Stanback has been sidelined with injuries most of the season.

Superb defense

Tennessee's defense is one of the best UK has faced. Yielding an average of just over ten points per game, the Vols are buoyed by linebackers Ray Nettles and



CURT WATSON

Jackie Walker and All-American candidate Bobby Majors, who intercepted two UK passes in last year's 45-0 toasting of the Wildcats.

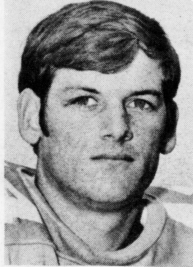
The Vols boast two Kentuckians in the starting lineup—captain Gary Theiler at tight end and John Wagster at defensive tackle.

While Tennessee had an offdate last week, UK was handed a 35-24 setback by Florida. Coach John Ray blamed the loss on a combination of poor defense and the awakening of the Gators' offensive talents. "John Reaves and Carlos Alvarez were sharper against us than they have been all year," Ray noted.

Even though UK amassed over 500 yards in total offense and chalked up 28 first downs, the defense could not contain the Gators.

"Our defense seemed to lose life after Florida's second score and wasn't effective against the run or pass the rest of the game," said Ray.

To bring home the beer keg, the Wildcats must put together good offensive and defensive performances in one game, a situation which has eluded UK thus far.



BOBBY MAJORS

Battle, Thursday. "If we beat Kentucky we have a good chance for a bowl bid."

Tennessee, 6-2 overall, has had its share of problems with the offensive game this season.

"Not only has our passing attack been ineffective, but our whole offense seems to have been," said Battle.

Yes, UT's passing game has hardly been something to write home about. Four different quarterbacks have been in and out of the lineup and together have completed only 36 percent of their passes with two touchdowns.

Dennis Chadwick and Jim Maxwell have seen most of the action, with Maxwell expected to get the call against UK.

The Vol running attack revolves around all-SEC back Curt Watson, holder of the UK all-time rushing mark. Watson has gained 583 yards this season. Highly touted sophomore Haskel

Solving this puzzle should be added incentive for the 17 Kentucky seniors, who close out their college careers. What's in that old keg anyway?

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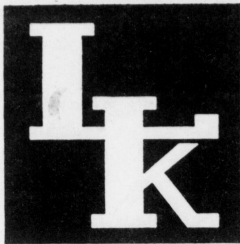
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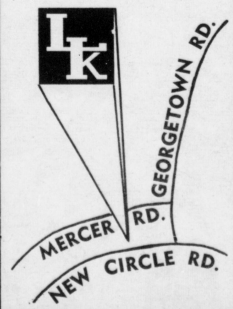
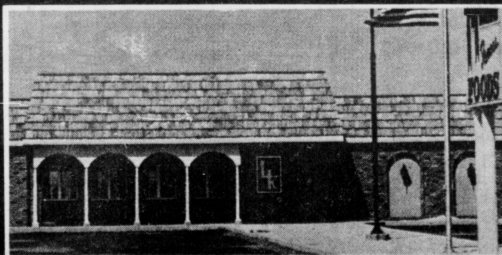
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