

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Innisfree provides public school alternative

More students are needed to keep Innisfree afloat as it struggles to maintain its open-classroom mode of education.

Innisfree, a state-approved alternative school, started its third year of operation this fall. According to Jay Hensley, corresponding secretary of Innisfree and UK Information specialist, the level of education is "based on the individual."

"INNISFREE OPERATES on the philosophy that learning should be fun, teachers and kids should be learning partners," said Hensley, "and the children themselves will give the best cues as to the direction their educational experience should take."

"Each teacher has his or her own individual method of teaching," said Beverly Salehi, secretary of Innisfree. "The classes are probably less structured than those in a public school—they take in account the child's abilities," said Salehi.

"Twenty-five to 30 students would be ideal for the number of staff we have," said Salehi. If more students aren't enrolled, Innisfree will "go along in a state of financial crisis." This is because tuition is the main source of finance for Innisfree, she said. "We're not making payroll now and all our teachers are working on deferred salaries," Salehi added.

THERE ARE presently 15 students at Innisfree, ranging in age from four to 13. "Our biggest problem is that we didn't



Students enjoy learning to read through word games and cooperation at Innisfree, an alternative to public elementary schools. (Kernel photo by Elizabeth Rhoades.)

By LIDA HENDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

know we'd be here until August," said Ann Keohane, team leader and full-time teacher at Innisfree. "Many persons seemed to be under the impression that we'd folded," said Keohane.

Both students and teachers are trying to drum up business, according to Keohane, as they prepare for the Open House to be held on Nov. 1.

The basement of their building, located on the grounds of Eastern State Hospital, next door to Dale Farabee School, has been converted into a spook house by the older children who will be entertaining the visiting youth during Open House. The teachers and parents will be on hand to answer any questions about the school, according to Keohane.

Continued on Page 6

Watergate tapes missing

WASHINGTON — Two of the White House tapes never existed, President Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday.

The White House said Nixon had been unaware of that situation until last weekend.

Missing are recordings of what former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told Nixon in their first reported conversation following the Watergate break-in and of what passed between Nixon and John W. Dean III in a meeting in which Dean says Nixon admitted discussing clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up.

THE MITCHELL conversation of June 20, 1972 took place on a telephone without a recording device attached, and the Dean meeting of April 15, 1973 wasn't recorded due to an extremely rare malfunction of the automatic recording gear in the presidential offices, Nixon's lawyers told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that in the months of controversy over the Watergate tapes

Nixon never asked to listen personally to the two nonexistent tapes.

Warren said extensive conversations and discussions in Nixon's office on April 14 and 15—prior to the Dean meeting—had been recorded. But, he said, "when this conversation took place the first recorder had run out, filled up, and the alternate recorder was not activated until the next day, the 16th."

THE PRESIDENTIAL spokesman had reported several months ago that Nixon listened to a number of tapes on June 4.

Warren said the tapes had been stored in the White House "under lock and key."

In court, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica of the missing tapes in a private session Tuesday, and Sirica broached the matter in open court Wednesday.

It was the first time the White House had said any of the controversial tape recordings don't exist.

THE TWO missing recordings are among nine tapes which had been sought by federal prosecutors and which Nixon

had agreed to turn over to Sirica in accordance with an order from the federal appeals court in Washington.

Sirica heard open-court testimony Wednesday from a Secret Service technician who said the White House records had been checked daily on weekdays, and that the April 15 malfunction was the only recorder failure he knew of.

He said hidden microphones in presidential offices had been extremely sensitive, capable of picking up all but whispered conversations.

THE TECHNICIAN, Raymond C. Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record. He said he hadn't remembered the April 15 malfunction until Buzhardt reminded him of it.

Archibald Cox, whom Nixon fired as special Watergate prosecutor after Cox spurned an out-of-court settlement on the tapes, said Wednesday that the White House never told him any of the tapes might not exist.

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- Saxbe confident
- Lawyers hunt records
- Thieu disappointed
- Pentagon ends alert
- Meir, Nixon negotiate
- Agnew pays \$10,000
- Today's weather ...

• WASHINGTON — Sen. William B. Saxbe (R-Ohio) came out of an hour and a half meeting with President Nixon Wednesday feeling "relatively sure" he will be nominated to be the next attorney general.

• WASHINGTON — The White House acknowledged Wednesday it was negotiating with the Senate Watergate committee on the panel's effort to gain access to President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank account records.

Committee sources confirmed that they were seeking the Nixon bank records, but one source said White House lawyers "had dug in their heels" and indicated they would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the committee.

• SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday the Vietnam ceasefire has been a "bitter disappointment" and that prospects for a lasting peace have all but disappeared.

In the same vein, North Vietnam accused South Vietnam of executing a new military plan with the help of the United States.

• WASHINGTON — The Pentagon ended Wednesday its worldwide military alert called last week as 350,000 servicemen returned to normal duties.

Nearly all the 2.2 million-member U.S. military force was placed on some degree of increased combat readiness early last Thursday because of fears the Soviet Union was sending troops to Egypt.

• WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived here Wednesday in an effort to clarify the United States position on the Middle East. At the same time, President Nixon met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on the same subject.

Mrs. Meir told reporters that relations between her country and the United States

are very friendly, but she noted that problems arise frequently between friends.

"There are problems that have to be clarified," Mrs. Meir said. However, she said it was "an oversimplification" to suggest that the United States has exerted undue pressure on her country concerning a settlement with the Arabs.

• WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has paid the \$10,000 court fine imposed upon him after he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

...a patch of grey

The rain should end today but temperatures will hover near 50. Cloudiness will increase tonight with temperatures near 40. Rainy weather near 60 will return on Friday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Take a walk

Feeling the pressure of an Arab-imposed oil embargo, the government of The Netherlands has banned Sunday pleasure driving in order to conserve supplies.

The Dutch may find, much to the chagrin of the Arabs, that it won't kill them to cut down on automobile useage. People are remarkable adaptable, and will find other means to move from one location to another.

It would be a wonderful idea if members of the UK community would emulate the Dutch and "impose" a Sunday driving ban on themselves, as an experiment to find out just how essential is that gas-eating car.

Instead of driving to the corner store on Sunday, or to the movie theatre, or just to kill time, find another mode of transportation.

Try walking for a change...perhaps you'll discover your legs are more than a bodily extension used for pressing gas or brake pedals. An afternoon walk through a park, especially in our present brisk weather, can be most invigorating.

If walking isn't up your alley, ride a bicycle. Many students have found bikes to be a tremendous blessing in these days of traffic jams and parking difficulties. Bike riding is also excellent exercise.

In the dawning days of the Kennedy presidency, the nation was enraptured with the youthful Chief Executive's physical "vigah." The 50-mile hike became a common occurrence...on almost any weekend, drivers would pass hundreds of people doggedly living up to Kennedy's call for physical fitness.

It has been 10 years since JFK died, and it seems his plea to trim the nation's waistlines has also passed away. The energy shortage however, is an excellent excuse for Americans to once again get back in shape.

If we listen to the reports from Washington, we may all have to walk before long, anyway, like it or not.



'I NEED A NICE POLITE PARROT WHO'LL SIT ON MY SHOULDER AND SPEAK WHEN HE'S SPOKEN TO!'

Letters

Busybodies

I'm only 5'3" and weigh about 100 pounds and for one reason or another have lived most of my life in a very nonviolent manner. But if some flock of holier-than-thou-Greeks, social climbing "joiners," or what-have-you abandon their own responsibilities to descend upon (i.e. adopt) any house I'm living in, the only Coca-Cola I'll have for the busybodies will be flowing from the bottles I'm going to break over their conceited heads.

When a friend needs my help, I try to help him, and when I can't handle a situation myself I can usually find a friend to lend a hand. Now if all these chauvenistic do-gooders could start being friendly (instead of snobbish because they devote more time and money to organized charities that everyone else will read about in the Kernel), they wouldn't have those overwhelming guilt feelings compelling them to try to save the world; nor would they have the time.

I'll be much happier surrounded by my four dirty, dingy walls and eating soy-flour-adulterated meat patties than I will with some ostentatious, neurotic stranger

driving up in his corvette, cooking me T-bone steak, painting my walls, and generally demanding that I live on a level of affluence that he obviously cannot handle himself.

We all know how foreigners hate the United States because of the way we flaunt our riches in giving foreign aid. Let's not begin a similar catastrophe on the home front by taking care of other people's houses.

R. Blackburn Rice
Psych.—sophomore

Editor's note: R. Blackburn Rice is referring to a Kernel editorial (Adopt a House p.2, Oct. 29) asking for local support of the Fayette County Division of the Governor's Beautification Committee Adopt-a-House program. R. Blackburn Rice, unless the person is a Donovan Scholar, would not be eligible for the program.

The committee has a screening committee which is charged to select houses whose owners are 65 or older and living on Social Security payments. Participation in the Adopt-a-House program is now limited to fraternities and sororities, the editorial was asking for community support from all Lexington residents.

Justice on mend after Watergate wounds

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Raw from the wounds of Watergate, the Justice Department is putting on a brave face and turning inward to mend.

It was to have been the show piece for a law and order President. It became a house beset by one morale-shattering upheaval after another.

As the scandal unfolded with the spring, one attorney general was accused of crimes and other standard bearers were accused of impropriety. The mood was glum.

President Nixon turned then to Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus, two administration men who stood untouched and generally regarded as honorable, truthful, upright. They were sent as the rescuers to convince a doubting public that Justice, too, housed those virtues.

"There was a ferment of ideas, an enthusiasm they generated," an associate recalls now.

With Richardson as attorney general and Ruckelshaus as his deputy, debate bounced incessantly around the burnished walnut conference table. Memos flew like wildfire.

Gone are the days of John H. Mitchell, Nixon's first Attorney general, a man now accused of violating the law he was supposed to enforce.

Gone were the 10 months of Richard Kleindienst, a man who resigned as the scandal lapped close to him.

And gone now are Richardson and Ruckelshaus, who promised justice devoid of politics, promised a Watergate investigation free of outside pressure, and quit as the ultimate act to keep the vow.

Richardson made it his mission to restore public confidence in the Justice Department in a campaign of speeches backed up step by step with action. There were indications he was succeeding.

There were even stronger indications that he had cheered disheartened employes languishing for a champion.

Ten days ago, cheer abruptly turned to despair. Ranking officials considered resigning but kept their agony to themselves.

"Where do we go from here? I don't know. No one knows."

As the week wore on, ranking officials agreed to stay in answer to urgent pleas from Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who became acting attorney general and assumed responsibilities his academic training left him ill-prepared to handle.

With the Watergate case dominating his attention, he urged department officials to carry on in the way they would have under Richardson.

The uncertainty of a caretaker chief now is compounded by Bork's avowed position

on the restructured Watergate investigation and the special prosecutor he intends to appoint.

Just as Richardson did with the first prosecutor, Bork says he will tolerate no interference with the investigation and the man running it. As did Richardson he suggests he would resign rather than compromise the probe.

If Bork avoids a confrontation forcing him to quit, he could remain for months as acting attorney general. The President seems unlikely to nominate a successor, subject to Senate confirmation until smoother sailing is in sight on Capitol Hill.

In view of the long uncertain months ahead, Justice Department officials were left guessing about the future of Richardson's pet projects.

Personal advisors to Richardson and Ruckelshaus have agreed to stay at the department long enough to wrap up details of those projects and ease the transition.

Department sources say that one of the most important projects—a top to bottom review of the FBI—probably will continue but may not be carried as far as Richardson and Ruckelshaus wished.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has cooperated with the internal review, but has never pushed it.

Richardson's departure also cast doubt on the fate of legislation he intended to propose to Congress to guard computer

files maintained by the FBI and other government agencies from outside snoopers.

The proposals designed to privacy, has been circulated to other government agencies for comment and would have been sent to Congress within a few months. Sources said the White House so far has taken no position on it.

Richardson had planned to announce last week a tentative proposal for removing the political endorsements additionally required for the appointment of federal judges.

He plans to make the same proposal as a private citizen, but whether the administration now will adopt it remains uncertain.

Richardson had been on the verge of creating an inspector general office as a Justice Department watchdog to investigate accusations of wrongdoing on the part of department employes.

He was almost ready to issue regulations imposing new restrictions on government wiretaps.

Richardson had strengthened the attorney general's authority over U.S. attorneys and at the same time appointed 16 of them to an advisory slot to give them a law-making voice.

A knowledgeable source predicted that the attorneys, faced with uncertain leadership in Washington, will reassert control over their private baronies.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

Snyder's gold star

PASADENA, California—At his stall in the NBC parking lot a stanchion holds a large card with a gold star on it and his name: Tom Snyder. There are other parking stalls with other cards and other stars and other names: Flip Wilson, Johnny Carson, and so forth.

But Tom Snyder isn't a performer, or is he? By occupational category he is a newsman, a journalist, the anchor man of the most popular local news show in the Los Angeles market, as people television say to denote a metropolitan area. Snyder is also the — what shall we call him? — anchor man, star, host or featured personality on NBC's new late-night talk show that comes on after Carson goes to bed.

SNYDER'S HOUSE doesn't have a swimming pool, but he does belong to the Bel Air Country Club where Richard Nixon was a member. They say Nixon used to come out by himself on Saturdays, hang around the pro shop and look for a game. If Nixon is still looking for three guys to play his game in the Justice Department, Tom Snyder has too much assertive self-confidence ever to be without friends.

The star system came to journalism long before Snyder, so he's less of a new departure than the latest in a long line. "I'm a child of broadcasting," he says. "I never worked for a wire service or any print media." This difference in background does distinguish him from virtually all the national television news stars.

BUT THE RULING generation of newscasters with print experience will retire and then the track will be clear for people like the 37-year-old Snyder, who served his apprenticeship doing dull police stories and "going out with a camera crew to interview people nobody ever heard of." In the '60s he worked the late shift on an Atlanta TV station where Lester Maddox, then a perennially losing candidate, used to buy time for his speeches. "Lester would walk up and hand me the \$427 in cash and then go in and do his schtick."

From Atlanta Snyder was brought out here by another station, but, as he says, "I was canned—C-A-N-N-E-D. There was a change in the management and we weren't getting the ratings. Anchor people are in the most precarious position in the world. They are the victim of overnight ratings, especially in New York and L.A."

FROM HERE Snyder bounced to Cleveland and then to Philadelphia and then back here for KNBC where his ability to say the commonplace in a forceful way has helped make him king of the market. As a news performer he jokes, winks and banters on the air, but it is his ability to sound controversial while being banal that must explain the success he's had and will have on his new show.

An intelligent man, he seems to live a life that cancels his brain out. The Bel Air Country Club membership will keep a man cut off from contact with alarming ideas and can lead him to say things like "I'd like to do the whole show on the steps of the Lincoln Monument. Honest Abe! Abe Lincoln must be turning over in his grave. Oh, if there's one man in our history who symbolizes honesty and integrity it's him, but I might be wrong, Pal."

NEWS PEOPLE in Washington have been joining the wrong clubs for years, and the worst idiocies of television news are but a subdued recapitulation of the newspapers, which invented yellow journalism. By the actual standards of the business, Snyder's not so bad, even if he is gross enough to have a gold star on his door.

He will soon deserve it. The Tomorrow show has to be a hit. A lot of people go to bed later than they used to, and Snyder is better than an old movie. He is being carried by 155 stations on the network, which means you can suffer insomnia and see him almost anywhere in the country. The preliminary ratings suggest that a lot of people are watching, which means that CBS and ABC are about to allow NBC to freeze them out of late-night programming. Snyder and the Tomorrow show will probably build the same kind of unchallengeable, institutionalized audience that Today and Tonight have.

THE SPONSORS smell a winner. "Alpo dog food has come through for us," says Snyder, "I hate dogs, but..." But we have a hybrid of Chancellor and Carson, which may not mean that broadcast journalism is going to dog food, but in any event, while we wait and find out, heeccccere's Tommie!

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Dorms open Thanksgiving for UK-Tennessee game

For the first time residence halls will be opened for students during the Thanksgiving holiday. All residence halls will close 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, and reopen Friday, Nov. 23, at 3 p.m.

The halls are being opened for those students living on campus who want to go to the Kentucky-Tennessee football game scheduled Saturday, Nov. 24.

"THIS IS something we are doing in support of the athletic program and in the students' interest," said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students.

"The staff is receiving no compensation for this extra time. They are doing it out of the goodness of their hearts and for the students who want to see the game."

According to the contract signed by students living in residence halls, the halls are to be closed during the four day holiday. There is no indication that opening the halls for Thanksgiving will be the policy in the future.

"THIS IS NOT a precedent setting situation. We are only doing it this year in consideration of the students who want to see the Tennessee football game," said Pond.

Only the students living in residence halls will be allowed to return early to their rooms.

The students will not be allowed to have overnight guests or visitation during the weekend. "We just won't be able to afford to accommodate the guests or open house privileges," said Pond.

RECREATION AREAS, the Complex Commons and all cafeterias will be closed during the vacation.

"I don't think there will be any trouble for the students to eat during the holiday. There are plenty of good restaurants in the area that they can go to," she said.

"The Student Center may open a grill during the weekend, but I have not contacted them to find out exactly what they plan to do," said Pond.

CAMPUS FACILITIES will return to the regular schedule Sunday, Nov. 25, at 1 p.m.

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Population rise not myth; 'result of four revolutions'

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

"We do have a population explosion, it is not a cliché of journalists," Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, former Indian Minister of Health and Family Planning said Tuesday night in a lecture sponsored by the sociology department.

Everyone who believes every person on earth is entitled to adequate food, clothing, shelter, public health, education, leisure and recreation time, should be interested in this problem, said the former director of demographic research of United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

NOT UNTIL 1810 did the earth's population reach the one billion mark, Chandrasekhar said. About one hundred years later, the population had doubled. It now stands at 3.68 billion.

At a conference of demographers held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in 1964, "all agreed that by 2000 A.D., we shall not have one billion but four billion more, a population of 7.5 to 8 billion," said Chandrasekhar.

The huge population increase resulted from four evolutions, he said.

"THE FINDING of agriculture," he said, "was the first serious effort to quench the thirst and hunger of man."

The second, the industrial revolution, caused "more urbanization, more manufacturing,

more commodities, more sweat, more toil, more misery," Chandrasekhar said.

Because of the transportation revolution, the world in a very real sense has become tiny and interdependent, he said.

THE FINAL revolution, in health care, has caused the "death rate to come down in dramatic fashion." "They are thinking of making health contagious," he said.

Chandrasekhar focused on the population problems of China and India.

In 24 years of communist rule the death rate in China has dropped from 30 per thousand to 15 per thousand. The infant mortality rate has been reduced from 250 to 50 per thousand births, he said.

A LARGE PART of this is due to better sanitation, he explained.

This has resulted in a population of 850 million persons, which may reach one billion by the turn of the century if birth and death rates remain constant, he said.

Impeachment forum set for tomorrow afternoon

An impeachment forum, explaining the various implications concerning the process and the position of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the matter will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in room 108 of the Com-

The Chinese are combating the problem by enforcing puritanism, and proclaiming in the media "that good communists have only two children," said Chandrasekhar.

INDIA'S population of 565 million would increase to nearly one billion by century's end if birth and death rates remained unchanged, he said.

Sterilization is the most important method of checking population growth in India, according to Chandrasekhar, where 13.6 million Indians have undergone voluntary sterilization.

The pill, condoms, and abortion are other means employed to combat the 2.2 per cent annual rise in population, he said.

A LARGE AMOUNT of American aid has been withdrawn since the U.S. supported Pakistan, during its war with India, nearly two years ago, Chandrasekhar explained.

"Affluent nations in the West must give all the help it can to India, since it can be a stabilizing force in Asia," he concluded.

merce Building. Participants will include: Robert Sedler, law professor; Al Goldman, law professor and representative of ACLU; Robert Ireland, history professor and a political science professor.



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Tues., Nov. 6, 7 p.m. Holmes Hall Lounge

"Freedom & Responsibilities in Love Relationships"
small group discussion

Opening remarks:
Dr. James Gladden, Sociology

Discussion leaders:
Dr. Sue Howard, Social and Philosophical Studies
Dr. Bob Harmon, Counseling & Testing
Dr. O'Neal Weeks, Human Development & Family Relations
Rev. Tom Townsend, United Campus Ministry
Linda Carpenter, Psychologist, U.K. Med Center

Wed., Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Human Relations Center Lounge

"Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege"
panel & discussion

Panelists:
Dr. Steve Smith, Dept. of Anatomy
Father Larry Hehman, Newman Center
Ms. Marge Herbert, U.K. Law Student

Thurs., Nov. 8, 7 p.m., Blanding Tower, 23rd Floor

Please call HRC if you want to attend Wed. night small group sessions, or if you need further information, 258-2751.

Innisfree not confined to teaching the three R's

Continued from Page 1

THE SUBJECTS taught at Innisfree go beyond the three R's including areas such as: classical guitar, piano, candle-making, gardening, photography, astronomy, Spanish and French, and contemporary politics.

In its first year, Innisfree had a hard time finding itself, said Keohane. But this year, the group is used to working together and we have the "best set-up, staff, and curriculum" of the past three

years, said Keohane. "I feel these kids have a better deal or I wouldn't be here," she added.

Innisfree sprang from a UK Free University night class on alternative education in the spring of 1971, according to Hensley. "It exists because a handful of parents, UK students, and local educators believed strongly enough in the open-school concept to organize a new school in the community and back it up with their money and much hard work," said Hensley.

ACCORDING to Hensley, the name of the school comes from a poem by William Butler Yeats, who idealized the imaginary Isle of Innisfree in Ireland.

In its first year, Innisfree was located in the Central Baptist Church on South Limestone, according to Salehi. Last year, it was located in an old red brick home at 424 West Third St., she said.

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Memos

FREE U: Prison Study-Action Group will not meet this week. Call Jack at 277-0663 for more info.

FREE U: Natural Foods Cooking will meet tonight at 7:00 at the Drop-in Center, 319 Rose Lane. Call Mary at 254-6378 for more info. 1N1

THE FREE U coordinating body will meet on Thursday, not Tuesday. 1N1

LAMP AND CROSS men's honorary society will hold an important meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:00 in Room 309, Student Center. All members must attend. 2BN1

UNDERGRADUATES interested in a UNIQUE EXPERIENCE ABROAD are invited to attend talk on WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT, Nov. 1, 8:00 p.m., Student Center Rm. 245. For information, call 258-8908. 30N1

LANCES men's honorary society will hold an important meeting Thursday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center. All members must be present. 1N1

FREE U Son of Extremely Basic Macrame is in a dither. Those interested parties with ideas call Bev at 259-0091. 300N1

FREE U: Ceramics for Fun class: Held at 311 Duke Rd. Building No. 4, near Dairy Queen (in Chevy Chase). Time - 7:00 p.m. Thurs.

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

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

THE LEXINGTON SECTION of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. W.S. Krogdahl of the Astronomy Department at the University of Kentucky on Thursday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics room 139. Dr. Krogdahl will speak on "Pulsars, Quasars, and Black Holes". The public is invited to attend. 26N1

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

A LUNCHEON is now being planned for Wednesday, November 14, for all former Paducah Community College and Paducah Junior College students. Would all former students please send their current addresses to: Susan Haws, Box 244, Blanding Tower, 258-2058, or Susan Obermark, Box 430, Blanding Tower, 258-8579. 26O29

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

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by don rosa and ray foushee



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Unique black musician

Taj Mahal precedes Crosby-Nash concert

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer
Nobody, but nobody does what Taj Mahal does.

Taj has absorbed 150 years of black, American music...from the sounds and songs created by field hands, who would get together with jugs, washboards, and other homemade instruments after a day in the hot sun; to the blues singer-master guitarist who was "discovered" and then abandoned by the record companies of the twenties and thirties; to race records; to R & B; to rock and roll; to boogie; and even classical guitar.

TAJ WILL precede David Crosby and Graham Nash in Saturday night's concert at Memorial Coliseum.

Standing six feet, four inches, often clad in work clothes, Taj has an atypical background for a black musician. From New York City to Amherst, Mass. to a B.A. degree.

"Some people think you have to be Blind Lester Crowdad and come up the river from New Orleans and into Chicago to cut two sides, and the Man hears it, says, 'Pretty good, give us the publishing rights and we'll see what we can do.' They think you have to go through that to play good blues.

BUT, YOU know, it's not indigenous to a time or place, the music is indigenous to the people."

Taj describes his music as, "blues-rock-gospel-Country-funk. Screamin' singin'."

Taj has not gained the recognition, he so richly deserves.

DESPITE HIS unadulterated, honest treatment of black music, he attracts a white, under 30 audience.

Taj sings and plays acoustic and amplified harp, chromatic harmonica, Miss. National steel-bodied guitar, five-string banjo, Spirit of '76 six-holed fife, kalimba, conch, upright bass (John Henry's "Fiddle") and hand claps.

Late last spring, his "Cakewalk into Town" from the Recycling the Blues and Other Related Stuff album received considerable F M air-play.

The majority of Taj's six albums dating back to '68 were recorded live.

Among the artists that were unknown at the time they backed Taj up are slide guitarist Ry Cooder and soul singers The Pointer Sisters.



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WAITRESSES WANTED: Part time \$2.00 per hour. Fire Place 269-9073. 825 Euclid. 30N1.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Gifts From the Earth. "Terra", 314 1/2 So. Ashland Chevy Chase. 1N2.

Crosby and Nash perform at UK

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

David Crosby, Graham Nash—two separate and unique talents blended together into one act.

Their original union, with the company of Stephen Stills, produced what was one of the first bands to be christened with the name "supergroup".

Crosby, Stills and Nash (and later Young).

AND THEY were one of the few groups that deserved the title.

But time changes, and as all good things come to an end, so it was with CSN&Y (though a get-together is rumored for the near future).

But two of the people are still making music together, and 'tis a strange pair.

CROSBY is an American who gained fame as one of the original "Byrds".

From the beginning with "Mr. Tambourine Man" to the period of "Eight Miles High", Crosby was a major force in the group, penning such songs as "Everyone's Been Burned".

After leaving the band, Crosby knocked about a bit, writing and doing sessions for The Jefferson Airplane ("Triad") and drifting towards the union that would change his life.

ON THE OTHER hand, Nash is a visitor from across the water, from the land that gave us The Beatles.

And his group, The Hollies, were one of the most successful bands of the so-called "British Invasion".

In the Hollies, Nash's voice and writing was featured in such hits as "Bus Stop", "Look Through Any Window", "Carrie Ann" and others too numerous to mention.

After leaving The Hollies, Nash drifted around in this country until meeting Crosby and Stills, and making modern rock history.

AFTER THE CSN&Y breakup, both Crosby and Nash tried for solo careers, each releasing solo albums and doing a lot of session work, with such people as Paul Kantner's "Jefferson Starship".

They drifted together once again though, and put out an album logically called Graham Nash-David Crosby.

Containing a few good songs ("Southbound Train" and "Immigration Man" most notably) and a lot of promising ones, the album was followed by a successful concert tour.

Sometimes guests in these concerts were Stephen Stills and or Neil Young (Let's all sing "It Can't Happen Here", or can it?).

AFTERWARDS Crosby became a Byrd again for one album, then he and Nash decided to do another tour, one that will bring them to UK on Saturday.

Taj Mahal will also perform. Tickets are available at the Student Center.



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| Auburn vs. Florida at Auburn | Auburn 17-14 |
| Georgia vs. Tennessee at Knoxville | Tennessee 24-13 |
| Kentucky vs. Tulane at Lexington | Tulane 16-14 |
| LSU vs. Ole Miss | LSU 21-17 |

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Intramural basketball season opening soon

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL will soon be starting for all those All-America aspirants.

Because of the increased interest in the program this year, the deadline for entry was Friday, Oct. 26. The first game will be played on Nov. 5, at the Seaton Center or Alumni Gym. Games will be played Monday through Thursday nights from 6 to 11 p.m.

Already this year there are 150 teams entered, with at least 100 more expected. Over 3,000 participants will play.

Last year there were 220 teams playing in over 1,120 games under National Federation (High School) rules with eight minute quarters. The teams play round-robin elimination matches.

Last year the all campus champs were the SAMA's

(Student American Medical Association), composed of all Medical students. They will be back this year to defend the title. Sigma Nu was the fraternity champ and will also be defending its title this year.

NEW THIS SEASON will be a one-on-one basketball tournament tentatively scheduled for the end of November. It will be a one or two day affair, depending on the number of participants.

Each organization will be allowed to enter four people.

The Intramural Board has announced that the Alumni Gym is now open for free play. Hours are Mon.—Fri. 6-10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5p.m., and Sun. 1-9 p.m. Enter through the Northeast door.

The Turkey Trot is scheduled for Nov. 16, sign-ups are going on now. The first swim meet of the season is set for Nov. 15.

Lauerman's two goals help soccer team romp Asbury Seminary

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK SOCCER team played a steady game in a steady rain Monday to smear a stumbling Asbury Seminary 5-0 at the muddy Seaton soccer field.

The Cats scored three times in the second half, two by sophomore Paul Lauerman, after taking a 2-0 half-time advantage.

Right wing Praddy Mangot provided a first half goal scoring before the game was even a minute old. Lauerman then added the second half-way before intermission.

Lauerman, who now has 12 goals in 13 games, scored the Cats' first goal of the second half to keep the rout in tact with a 3-0 UK lead.

Bob Ernest made it 4-0 on a penalty kick.

THE FINAL GOAL was scored by Kenny Day on a fine play with only three minutes left. Day split the Asbury defense and shot the ball past the goalie.

The UK defense performed well as it posted its third shutout of the season. Aside from a penalty shot by Chicago last Saturday, the Cats haven't been scored on in their past three games.

The non-conference victory gives UK a 7-3-3 overall record with three games left on the regular season schedule.

UK will meet Cincinnati in its last home game of the season

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UK field hockey team wins finale

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK WOMEN'S field hockey team defeated Eastern Kentucky University in their final regular season game Oct. 30, 4-1.

UK controlled the bully (face-off) and dominated the first half by scoring three of their four goals.

The initial two goals were scored by Laura Schwager, the first coming five minutes into the first half. Sally Bussell was credited with the remaining goal of the half.

Eastern took only one shot on goal, compared to the ten taken by UK during the first half.

THE SECOND HALF was dominated by EKU who controlled the ball on the UK half of the field over fifty per cent of the time during the thirty minute period. The remaining UK goal was scored by Schwager after

Eastern's lone goal had been scored by Barb Lasehorn.

The hard fought match gave the UK squad an indication of what to expect at the State Tournament to be held in Berea this coming weekend. The team goes into the tournament with a 5-0 conference record.

"Providing that the team gets up mentally as well as physically, and plays as they have in the preceding games, UK should repeat as the number one team in the state," said freshman half-back Leslie Selden. "There is always the possibility, though, of becoming overconfident in this type of situation."

UK is going for it's third State Championship in a row. There is a possibility of the Cats placing nearly all of their starters on either the All-Bluegrass Conference Team or on the alternate team from the same conference.



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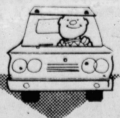
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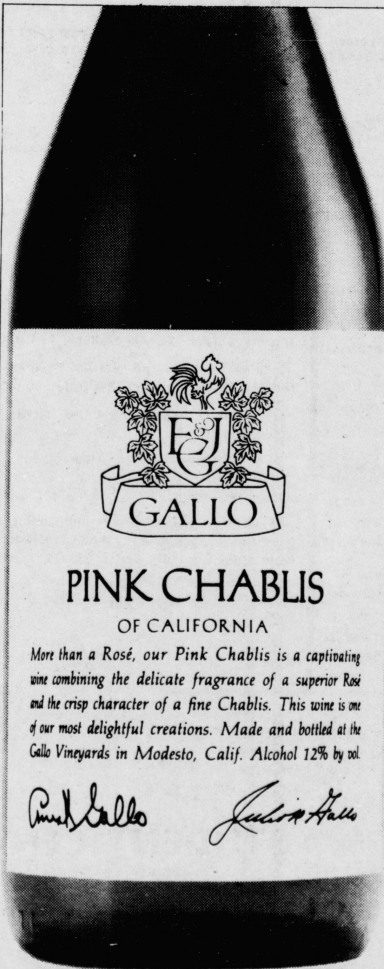
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

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More than a Rosé.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

1 Thursday

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Trivia Bowl, 7:00 p.m. S.C. Theatre

2 Friday

—Mini-Concert, SCB presents "II Generation and Jimmy Buffet," SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Cincinnati, Here, 3 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
 —SC Movie—"Frankenstein", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 & \$2.
 —Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

3 Saturday

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Tulane (HC), Here, 1:30 p.m.
 —Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey, Here, 2 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Sacco and Vanzetti", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 —SC Movie—"Frankenstein", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Concert, SCB presents "David Crosby & Graham Nash", Mem. Col., 8 p.m. Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4 & \$5.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 & \$2.
 —UK Cross Country in SEC Championships at the U. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., 11 a.m., 5 miles.

Sunday

—SC Movie—"Journey into Fear" C Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Play, Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1, \$2.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.

5 Monday

—Art Exhibit "A Black Dot in the Sky", Paintings by Jimmie Gordon, Reception 8-10 a.m., SC Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.
 —SC Movie—"Zabriskie Point", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., SC Theatre, Adm. \$.75.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Advising Conference—New Freshman & Community College Students.
 —Art Exhibit, Paintings by Jim Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Soccer, UK vs. Centre College, Away, 4 p.m.
 —CKCLS, David Niven, Mem. Col.

6 Tuesday

—Art Exhibit "A Black Dot in the Sky", Paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Art Exhibit, Paintings by Jim Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 —UCM Luncheon Forum: "Through Four Seasons of Life with the Economic Cruch", by Dr. James W. Gladden, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.
 —Psychology Major's Advising Conference—jobs, good classes, graduation, grad school; get the word from student-faculty panel. SC 245, 7:30-10 p.m.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.

—Changing Family Workshop-Session I, "Why Marry Since You Don't Need a License to Love", Panelist Dr. Richard Clayton, Judy Archambo & Carol Griffin, Holmes Hall Lounge, 7 p.m., Public invited.
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

7 Wednesday

—Faculty Recital, James Bonn, piano & harpsicord, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 —Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of Murray Schisgal's Memorial Day, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Changing Family Workshop, Session II, "Freedom & Responsibility in Love Relationships", small group discussions, Alumni Gym 14, 7 p.m.

8 Thursday

—Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 —Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 —Changing Family Workshop, Session III, "Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege?" Panel discussion & group interaction, Blanding Tower, 23rd Floor, 7 p.m.
 —SC Coffeehouse presenting "Gove", SC TGrill, 8 & 9
 —Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
 —Jean Paul Debris speaks on Political Prisoners in South Vietnam and shows CBC Film, SC 206, 7:30 p.m., Public invited.
 —Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", Paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.

9 Friday

—Soccer, Kentucky Tournament, Berea College, 10 a.m.
 —SC Movie—"Fellini's Roma", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall
 SC-Student Center
 FA-Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

"Sacco and Vanzetti"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2 & 3, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00.
 "Frankenstein"
 Fri. & Sat., Nov 2 & 3, 11:30 p.m., \$.50.,
 "Journey into Fear"
 Sun. Nov. 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50.
 "Zabriskie Point"
 Mon., Nov. 5, 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75

Art Gallery

"A Black Dot in the Sky"
 Paintings by
 Jimmie Gordon
 Nov. 4-Nov. 18, 11:00-4:00 p.m.
 S.C. Art Gallery
 Public Reception
 Sun., Nov. 4, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Trivia Bowl

Tuesday and Thursday Nights
 7:00, Nov. 1-20
 S.C. Theatre



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

Games Tournament

Bridge, Billiards, Chess & Ping pong
 November 17-18
 Entries due Nov. 11 — S.C. room 203
 Preliminaries for regional and national competition

Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

November 7, 8, & 9
 entry forms rm. 203 S.C.
 Deadline — Nov. 2.

Homecoming 1973

Crosby and Nash
 Sat., Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m.
 Memorial Coliseum.
 Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.50 \$3.00
 on sale S.C. Rm. 251
II Generation
 and
Jimmy Buffet
 Fri., Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Grand Ballroom
 Tickets \$2.00 on sale
 Tues., Oct. 30 S.C. Checkroom

Vote for HC Queen
 Tues. & Wed., Oct. 30 & 31
 Student Center
 Ag.-Science Bldg.
Parade
 Thurs., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Pep Rally — Bonfire
 after the parade