

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## FCC may limit media cross-ownerships

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

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The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) may soon prohibit purchases of broadcasting and newspaper interests in the same city by any one person or corporation, a highly-placed FCC source said Monday.

The source made the statements as the Kernel was attempting to track down speculation about a rumored impending sale of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times and WHAS radio-TV to the Washington Post.

BOTH JOHN PRESCOTT, president of Washington Post Newspaper Company, and Barry Bingham Jr., editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times, denied there are any negotiations underway concerning purchases or trades between the two publications or affiliated broadcasting stations.

Such a merger would not be approved by the FCC, the source said, because the

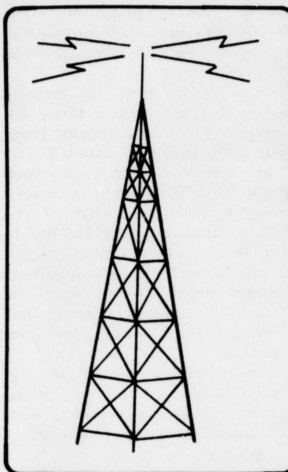
commission is "about to come up with a cross-ownership rule which will knock out that kind of merger—newspapers owning broadcasting stations—in a single city."

He said the new FCC rule is "imminent, that is, within the next six weeks."

THE NEW RULE will allow "grandfathering" where cross-media ownerships are already in force, the source said. "Grandfathering" means a newspaper corporation which owns broadcasting interests in the same city will not be forced to divest itself of its broadcasting properties.

The FCC official said he had not heard of the rumored purchase of the Louisville newspaper and broadcasting combination by the Washington Post. He said that if such newspaper and broadcasting properties were sold, they would have to be sold separately. Otherwise, the FCC would move in to halt the merger.

The FCC official said Eingham and his attorney presented oral arguments before the FCC in July favoring the "pride and



importance of local ownership of newspaper and broadcasting operations."

SUCH OWNERSHIPS have come under question in recent years as not being in the best interest of the public, a stipulation for broadcast operations under the 1949 Fairness Doctrine.

But, in a Sept. 18 speech to the International Radio and Television Society, FCC Chairman Richard Wiley said he did not favor divestiture of such cross-media ownerships in most cases.

Wiley also said a final report on cross-ownership should be completed and released before the end of the year.

A NATIONALLY-KNOWN broadcasting law specialist, Don R. LeDuc, said Monday night the FCC source might be overly optimistic about the FCC's passage of such a rule forbidding cross-media purchases in a single city.

LeDuc, professor at the University of Wisconsin, said he doubted that a majority of the FCC would go along with such a rule.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

### Tiring activity

The possibilities are endless of what a couple of brothers can do with a little imagination and an abandoned tire. Vontez, 11, and Willie King Duff, 5, ride herd in a deserted alley near campus.

## Student tickets misplaced at last UK football game

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Approximately 300 student football tickets for seats in Section 210, rows 5-15 were missing for last Saturday's home football game against Miami of Ohio.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said Monday afternoon the Section 210 tickets were in the hands of the UK football coaching staff.

"THIS WAS an error made by the (Memorial Coliseum) ticket committee the first of this (school) year," Hall said. "The football staff was to receive Section 206 tickets, rows 9-27 this year for each game."

Instead, the Wildcat football staff received Section 210 tickets which are supposed to be for the UK student body. The students were given Section 206 tickets in return.

Al Morgan, head of the ticket committee, was unaware that the 210 tickets were missing last week until informed by the Kernel. He would not comment on the ticket situation.

THE WILDCAT coaching staff gave these "50-yard line" student seats to high school coaches and high school prospects' parents at home games this season, according to Dan Leal, assistant football coach and head recruiter. Last year these Section 210 seats were given out as individual student tickets.

This year students were to have half of Section 210 for individual tickets, while the other half of Section 210 (split down the middle) was to be occupied by group seating.

Hall said he realized what had happened last Tuesday. "I'm sorry the mistake was made," he added.

HALL SAID he wouldn't be able to switch these two sections of tickets (Sections 210 and 206) back to their

original occupants this fall, but would have this incident corrected for next fall.

"This is a shifting of policy," Hall said. "The students are not receiving one less ticket, however."

Hall said the ticket manager at Memorial Coliseum told him the Section 210 tickets given the UK coaching staff this year would be impossible to be returned.

LEAL IS listed as head recruiter for UK, but he also obtained the tickets the football staff was to receive at the beginning of this school year for all home games.

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## SG discontinues Biology 200 class notes

Student Government has decided to discontinue publication of Biology 200 class notes.

Controversy over the notes arose when Dr. Gerald Rosenthal of the biology department objected to a student taking notes in his Biology 200 class and selling them through SG's note-taking project.

RON GROSS, director of the project, said Rosenthal threatened to sue Student Government if it refused to stop selling notes from his class. Rosenthal later denied he had threatened to sue SG, but said he would do everything in his power to stop the practice.

"We got a preliminary legal opinion from a Louisville lawyer saying we did have grounds to continue taking the notes," said SG President David Mucci. "Then we sent a letter to University Legal Counsel John Darsie and the information we got from him was bleak."

Mucci said that Darsie cited court cases to him which indicated the project should not be continued.

## Campaign finance reform well-intended

For years there has been a public outcry to rid the American political system of excessive and corrupt campaign financing. Many believe that the recent political scandals have been caused, in part, by the ability of large corporations and rich individuals to buy elections.

Last week a Congressional joint conference committee agreed on a compromise that should insure the passage of a bill which would be the first major step toward national campaign spending reform in years.

The compromise, however, removed some important parts of the bill.

The bill provides for federal funds to be used for presidential campaigns, sets limits on the amount of allowable individual contributions to candidates for federal office and restricts spending in campaigns for the Presidency, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The compromise allows Senate candidates to spend \$100,000 in primaries and \$150,000 in general elections with \$50,000 allowed for fund raising activities. A nominee for the Senate could also receive up to \$20,000

from party funds for general elections.

House candidates may spend \$70,000 in general elections and up to \$28,000 for fund raising, if the bill becomes law. The committee also allotted \$2 million to the two major national parties for their nominating conventions. Minor parties will receive funds in proportion to the amount of votes their presidential candidate received in the previous election.

These limits were substantially higher than the original House bill called for and substantially lower than in the original Senate bill.

In achieving the compromise each branch of Congress had to give up a major portion of its original bill. The Senate committee members had to drop their desire for federal funding of all congressional campaigns because several members of the House committee believed that President Ford would veto such legislation.

The House members of the compromise committee were unanimous in their opposition to using federal tax money for congressional campaigns.

The House negotiators capitulated to the Senate's demand for a potentially powerful federal commission to enforce the proposed campaign spending laws. The Senate also won out in its fight to set spending levels for House elections high enough to give challengers a more even chance against incumbents who already enjoy publicity advantages by virtue of holding national office.

The compromise created an independent eight-member commission which would supervise presidential and congressional elections. The commission will have only civil powers, but could seek an injunction to stop the campaign of a candidate who violates campaign spending laws. The President is to nominate six full-time members who would be subject to confirmation by both houses of Congress. The Clerk of the House and Secretary of the Senate would serve as ex-officio members of the commission.

In comparison to the present system of fund-raising and campaign financing, which has been abused for many years in the United States, the new reform legislation is a step in the

right direction. The provisions for a federal election commission and limits on spending for House and Senate races are sound measures.

However, federal funding for elections should not be viewed as a panacea for campaign financing abuses. While it will alleviate some problems, it may cause others.

For instance, how can federal campaign funds be adequately distributed to minor-party candidates? If money is to be given according to votes received by that party's candidate in the previous election, then what happens to newly formed parties?

Any provision which doles money to the two major parties only serves to lock us further into a rigid system in which parties, rather than men or ideas, determine who runs for political office. It is already exceedingly difficult for a third-party candidate to win a national election; this bill will make it well-nigh impossible.

Congress, in attempting to reform campaign-spending laws, is grappling with a complex problem. They have made a good beginning but they still have a long way to go.

### 'Your health'

## Diabetes, a genetic disease, may affect all ages

By T. N. GUIGLIA, M.D.

### What is diabetes?

Diabetes mellitus may be defined as a relative lack of insulin. In a patient with diabetes mellitus there is not enough insulin to meet his needs for use in carbohydrate, protein and fat metabolism.

Diabetes is quite common in this country. The exact incidence is unknown. In one study, 1 per cent had known diabetes and it was estimated that 1 per cent had unknown diabetes. In another estimate there were 1.73 million diagnosed cases and 1.4 million undiagnosed cases.

### How does someone get diabetes?

Diabetes is a genetic disease and there is generally a family history of diabetes but not always. Some people may be carriers without having overt

diabetes. In those who have the disease it may be manifested in varying degrees of severity.

I always thought diabetes only showed up in older people but one of my friends takes insulin.

Diabetes is divided into two main types; the juvenile type that begins in childhood or teen-age years and the adult onset type which usually begins in the older patient around 40-50. By far the most common type of diabetes is the type beginning in the older person. However, the juvenile type is the more difficult to manage; usually being totally insulin deficient. The juvenile type patient usually requires insulin for his control whereas frequently the older adult type may be treated with diet alone.

### What are the symptoms of diabetes?

The early symptoms of diabetes reflect the rising blood

sugar (really the blood glucose) that occurs due to the insulin lack. As the blood glucose rises, large quantities of glucose begin to appear in the urine. These glucose particles pull water out of the kidney and act as a diuretic agent. Thus, the patient has excessive urinary output and because of this, develops thirst. Since carbohydrate or sugar is being wasted the patient usually begins to lose weight, particularly if it is the juvenile type of diabetes. Thus the earliest symptoms are usually increased urination and thirst.

Diabetes is diagnosed by finding glucose in the urine and by finding a high blood glucose. Frequently a glucose tolerance test is used to diagnose mild diabetes. In this test a large dose of glucose is given to the patient and then blood sugar measure-

ments are made frequently over a three hour period.

If one has the underlying defect, other things can aggravate this and precipitate active diabetes. The most common precipitating factor is obesity and this is particularly true in the older diabetic. Other coexisting diseases that call for additional insulin in the body such as infections or other hormonal diseases may also precipitate active diabetes.

### What is diabetic coma?

Diabetic coma is the state where the body has such severe insulin lack that the sugar becomes very high, there is excessive fat mobilization and this leads to a state of dehydration, blood acidosis and eventually coma.

The juvenile or younger diabetic usually is totally insulin dependent and will go into diabetic coma if he omits his

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### 'Letters to the editor'

## Plans for handicapped

This letter is in response to Chris Wright's suggestion (Kernel, October 3, 1974) regarding a handicapped student as an advisor in designing handicap facilities.

Mr. Jacob Karnes, Jr., handicapped student services, has been acting in this capacity for some time now, all on a volunteer basis. He informs us of potential trouble spots around the campus area. Both Mr. Karnes and myself realize that our mutual cooperation is necessary for successful planning, and he has been more than helpful.

As for the elevator keys and key slot in McVey Hall, Chris Wright's term "improper use of funds" is erroneous because there were no handicap funds spent on the interior elevator as there is no way to get into the building in a wheelchair. (The ramp on the south side of the building is too steep.) Drawings for a handicap ramp into McVey Hall are on the boards now, and

hopefully the ramp can be completed by mid-1975.

Larry Schwering  
Design and Construction

### Why hurry

I was surprised to read of the Kernel's concern for the inconvenience encountered by football fans departing from Commonwealth Stadium following one of six home games this season.

Though I am an interested follower of UK football, I wonder whether it is all that important to speed us all home on so few occasions at the cost of even more destruction to the natural beauty of southeast Lexington.

If it is vital to leave so rapidly after a game, perhaps Captain Tag could run a charter service for those in a hurry. Even then, let's hope the construction plans remain "tied up in politics."

Mark Bowden  
College of Medicine



'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX... WILL THAT APPLY TO MY \$55,000 PENSION, OR MY \$200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCE?'



## Risks life in a ruined cosmic dance

By L. RITTER

"Stop the world—I want to get off," is a great idea. I've heard that Uri Geller is in touch with the night shift and the foreman won't pull the switch and let a few of us off. So I'm wondering how can one drop out? Is it a gradual process of tuning out individuals, then groups, then institutions, or must one go cold turkey—now you see me, now you don't?

I always arrive at this impasse when things go wrong. Like the other day I was in the back of my English Renaissance class practicing the steps to what the Elizabethans called the Cosmic Dance. The music of the spheres was ringing in my ears. I hardly knew my solemn partner, so with Aitaire-like ease I decided to talk about the Kernel article on amnesty to break the ice while we danced.

WE WERE GOING into a series of difficult leaps when my partner decided to comment: "Them damn resisters oughta stay out." I landed flat-footed at his sudden outburst.

"Why?" I asked as I massaged my insole.

"I always ask myself what would I say to those guys who came back crippled or to the families whose people never made it back."

An onlooker a couple of desks away shouted, "Since when is that an issue? But if you're looking for an answer why don't you ask the guys that sent the boys overseas and not the resisters who were partly responsible for bringing them back!"

ISQUIRMED. I didn't want to argue. I didn't want to dance but I felt compelled. I could still hear the music so I said, "Come on, let's go." I leaped, clicking my heels and crying, "Catch meeee..."

My hawkish partner stood there glaring at the interloper, while I fell flat on my tushy. I screamed.

"What do you mean getting into my dance if you can't finish it? I risked my life on that leap and you let me fall!"

"It's just a little thing," he replied.

"Let's start again."

"Not on your life," I blurted. "I could get killed, and what for! I'm going."

"You can't leave. I volunteered us!" He was starting to get really excited. So was I.

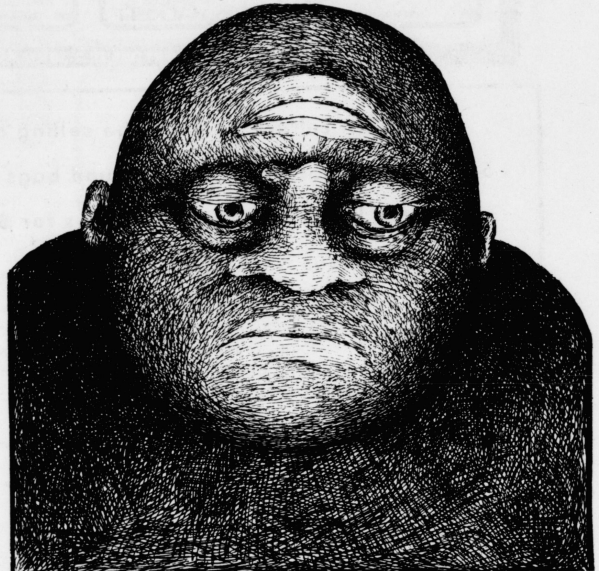
"WELL, I SUPPOSE I should have something to say about where and when I die and for what. This isn't an authorized class project. We were just doing it to keep our hand in." I was half-way down the hall when I heard him shout "Traitor!"

"To what?" I screamed back.

Once outside I looked around for that third party who was more than partly responsible for ending my dance. I didn't know what I was going to say but it would be something like thank-you. He was gone.

So here I am. Broken tushy, ruined cosmic dance, and no one to thank that it wasn't worse. Life can be absurd. So I'm thinking, will Uri Geller deliver a payoff?

L. Ritter is an A&S senior.



## What happens when Rocky leaves country

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—In the last few decades our Presidents have fallen into the habit of using their Veeps for high-level, foreign ribbon-cutting missions. It's now being said that one of the advantages of Mr. Rockefeller is that with his experience he can do a lot more than be a ceremonial presence at the state funerals of prime ministers. But can he?

Judging from what happened in 1969, when Mr. Nixon sent the former New York governor on a South American study mission, Mr. Ford may not be able to let Mr. Rockefeller leave the country. David Morris, a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, a left-wing Washington thinkery, has researched the old newspaper clips of that disastrous voyage, and this is what his notes show:

"IN HONDURAS one student was killed and there was widespread rioting; in the Dominican Republic a Standard Oil refinery was blown up; in Costa Rica, 2,000 students demonstrated; in Panama the National Guard was called out; in Venezuela the government had to cancel Rockefeller's visit due to street fighting; in Colombia a 20,000-man special security force was called out to control student strikes and there was heavy street fighting; in Ecuador Rockefeller's car was overturned

and 10 demonstrators were killed by the police; in Bolivia his 24-hour visit was cut to a three-hour stay in the airport (while) eight bombs went off on the (untraveled) motorcade route to La Paz; in Chile the government was forced to cancel the visit when nationwide strikes erupted; Brazil was calm as the government arrested thousands of potential demonstrators and censored the press from printing any anti-Rocky articles; in Argentina one demonstrator was killed by the police, there were nationwide labor strikes and nine Rockefeller-owned supermarkets were bombed and burned; in Uruguay the General Motors plant was burned down."

### Explosive Questions

IT MAY BE Mr. Rockefeller believes that in the 20th century violence is an ordinary tool of statecraft. In that connection the only instances I've been able to find of his recommending a tax cut during his governorship was for a \$100 deduction for homeowners who built backyard bombshelters.

That was back in the 1956 era when the Rockefeller Brothers Fund commissioned a study, directed by Dr. Kissinger, which said: "In certain areas assigned high priority by the Kremlin the Soviet Union has surpassed us qualitatively as well as quantitatively...it appears that the United States is rapidly losing its

lead over the U.S.S.P. in the Military race."

### Nukes for Southeast Asia

President Kennedy made the same overestimate of Russian strength, which came to be known as the "missile gap," but at least he wasn't saying things like "very powerful nuclear weapons can be used in such a manner that they have negligible effects on civilian populations" (also from the same Rockefeller-Kissinger report). And when Rockefeller inquired of Kennedy about the possibilities of using tactical nukes in Southeast Asia, the multi-millionaire President didn't glom on to the multi-millionaire governor's suggestion.

Unhappily the two were one about what the report called "non-overt...disguised or obscure war," i.e. Vietnam. We can't know if Kennedy might have come to change his mind about such interventions, but we do know that Mr. Rockefeller never has, just as we know that he has been an undeviating advocate of a foreign policy which has protection of overseas investments as its principal aim.

IT IS A POSITION consistent with his and his family's ownership of a firm like the International Basic Economy Corporation that does in excess of \$250 million worth of business in South America every year. That

he should equate what's good for him as good for America can't be described as any ordinary conflict of interest. This is not a case of a tax loophole or the favorable interpretation of some government regulation.

This goes to our most important policy decisions as it also goes to the Rockefeller mind set, the Rockefeller grasp graps of strategy and tactics, the disconcerting Rockefeller pre-

sumption that he knows what's best for others as well as for himself. So do we want this oblivious high-sailing ex-governor, this inflexible, if polished belligerent, this man whose name is a symbol of such odium that people around the world are willing to chance death just to throw rocks at his limousine?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

## Diabetes affects all ages

Continued from page 2

insulin for a day or two. The adult is not usually totally insulin dependent and rarely goes into diabetic coma.

### How is diabetes managed medically?

The diet of the diabetic has changed considerably through the years since the advent of insulin and its use. The diet is much like anyone else's. There no longer appears to be a need to restrict disproportionately the intake of carbohydrate (starches) in the diet of most diabetic patients. Insulin requirements appear to be related to the total caloric intake and appear to have little relationship to the amount of carbohydrate in the diet. The average proportion of calories consumed as carbohydrate in the U. S. population as a whole approximates 45 per cent. This proportion or even higher ap-

pears to be acceptable for the usual diabetic patient as well.

People with a strong family history of diabetes should probably be checked periodically to detect early diabetes. It is important for those with a family history of diabetes to not be overweight.

Most patients are quite capable of managing their diabetes properly and when this is done they have essentially no limitations in their activities.

It is probably wise for the diabetic not to eat free sugar but to eat carbohydrates that are metabolized more slowly. He should achieve an ideal body weight and of course, if on insulin, must eat regular meals at regular times to cover the insulin effect.

Dr. Guiglia is the Associate Director of the Student Health Service.

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## Booklet describes OEE opportunities

By TERRY VOGT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Opportunities are available for qualified students who "want to do something different," according to a new publication issued by the Office for Experiential Education (OEE). "Options for Learning," the 87-page booklet, offers a list of public agencies willing to give students practical experience in their programs.

**THE MAGAZINE** will soon be distributed to undergraduate advisors and college deans, said Robert F. Sexton, executive director of the Office for Experiential Education. Sexton also discussed selling the booklet in the University Bookstore at \$1.50 per copy but said he had not yet contacted the bookstore.

Under the OEE program, students trained in particular fields may leave campus and begin apprenticeships or internships with agencies looking for young talent. Students receive credit hours and sometimes low-paying salaries.

OEE, directed by Barbara Hofer, is able to provide such opportunities through the University Year in Action (UYA) program, an arm of the federal ACTION program since 1971. Last semester 50 UK students worked as UYA volunteers. Nationwide, 1,482 students participated in 55 schools.

SEXTON SAID this type of experience is known as

experiential learning. He said his office serves as a placement service for students who want to do something different and have a particular goal in mind.

OEE, which began in 1973, is part of regional efforts to promote "off campus learning opportunities." The five member UK staff has already counseled 500 students.

Sexton said one of the best ways to get to know an organization is to "get inside the sub-culture" and work for it. This type of knowledge can only be gathered in the field and not in the classroom, he said.

OEE PROVIDES field placements in private and public agencies, including several political internships. Kentucky state government offers two political apprenticeships — the administrative and legislative intern programs.

The administration intern program involves 18 credit hours and seven months of full-time administrative duties. Fifteen juniors and seniors from around the state are placed in different agencies and perform a variety of tasks.

The legislative intern program deals with the Kentucky General Assembly and the Legislative Research Commission. The interns at Frankfort research, prepare and write bills that go to the legislature, said Sexton, and deal directly with constituents. Twenty juniors and seniors are accepted each session.

## Student tickets missing at last football game

Continued from page 1

Leal should have received Section 206 tickets, rows 9-27. Instead he was given the student individual tickets, Section 210, rows 5-15, in an apparent mistake, according to Hall.

Hall said he was told by the Memorial Coliseum ticket manager that recovery of these Section 210 tickets for the remaining four home games would be impossible. However, Leal, upon questioning, did not realize he had been given the wrong group of tickets.

"I DIDN'T know," said Leal. "I haven't heard from Dean Hall," he added. "I benefited by his (Mr. Morgan's) mistake, though."

Leal added he wouldn't switch Section 210 tickets for Section 206 tickets now as he had not heard from either Hall or UK Athletic Director Harry Lancaster about the matter.

Individual student tickets for Section 208, rows 2-8, were given out to a group for last Saturday night's football game, too.

M. MORGAN, chairman of the ticket committee, was aware by Tuesday, Oct. 1 of his mistake in his situation.

"I am in charge of dispensing group tickets and somehow those tickets were given to a group," Morgan said. "I take full responsibility for what happened. It was just a human error, but I can't get them back now."

Morgan would not indicate which group had received the tickets by mistake.

However, Hall said Monday the K Club a group composed of University athletes — was the group given the wrong block of tickets.

"They were in the right rows, but the wrong seats," Hall said. "The problem has been corrected and they will be given the right tickets for UK's next home game."

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## arts

### 'Rimers of Eldritch' opens at Guignol

The UK Theater Season for 1974-75 begins tomorrow night in the Guignol Theatre, at 8 p.m., with the opening performance of Lanford Wilson's prize-winning play *The Rimers of Eldritch*.

Wilson has been described by contemporary critics as one of the first American playwrights to seek an essential mythology and beauty in our national roots.

The *Rimers of Eldritch* reveals the heart and mind of a small midwestern town by capturing a

### 'Emperor Jones' opens film series

EMPEROR JONES, a film classic, will open a cinema series being presented on the work of Paul Robeson. The series is being offered, free of admission, to the University public by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

The film will be shown in the Student Center Theater tonight, at 8 p.m. Other films to be shown later are *Sanders of the River*, on Oct. 15; and *Song of Freedom*, on Oct. 22.

major event in its history — a murder, and the subsequent trial. The play contends with the hopes and dreams of a dying community, and the forces which sustain its people.

Wilson became prominent in American theater with the 1966-67 production of this play, which won the Drama Desk-Vernon Rice Award.

Since then, he has received a Rockefeller grant, an ABC Fellowship and a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation. His plays have won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the John Gassner Playwriting Award.

THE UK drama department production will be directed by Douglas Powell, and will run from Wednesday, Oct. 9 through Saturday, Oct. 12.

Tickets for all performances will be available at the UK Theatre box-office, in the Fine Arts Building on Rose St.

The box office opens at noon daily, and reservations may be made by telephoning 258-2680. Also on this week's drama calendar, in the Shakespearean



Members of the cast of 'Rimers of Eldritch' go through the motions during the dress rehearsal.

vein, David Nettheim — a visiting guest artist — will present Sweet Master Shakespeare. This is a one man show of anecdotes, impersonations and descriptions drawn from Shakespeare and the history of that era.

This show is presented free of charge and is open to all. It will be held in the UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 11, at 3:30 p.m.

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LOST BROWN PUPPY Name: Ernie. Ask Mrs. Gorman Shepard, 255-7005, 7019

LOST: RAYNARD WATCH at Seaton Center, Tuesday. Reward, Phone 278-8862 after 5:00, 4010

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Student Center Board Invites You To

### MEET THE CANDIDATES



Senator Marlow Cook

Appearing Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1:45 p.m.

S.C. Ballroom Admission Free

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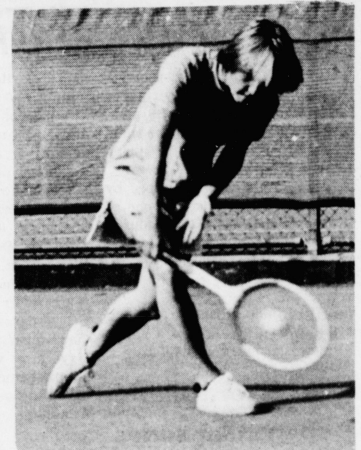


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Kernel staff photo by Robert Struber

**Take that**

Lissy Howell of UK's women's tennis team displays her form on a back hand shot during a recent practice session. The team has been very successful in its four matches this fall, including a 9-0 win over Asbury on Sept. 28.

Against Asbury, Howell defeated Beth Stigall 6-1 and 6-2.

UK hosts Transylvania today at 3 p.m. at the Seaton Center tennis courts and will travel to Centre College on Thurs. and Murray on Sat. for additional matches.

**Turns big plays in UK loss**

**Curci credits Cousino**

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky and Miami (of Ohio) had two big plays apiece in their game Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Redskins won the contest 14-10, and if nothing else, the final score emerged when Miami converted both of its big plays into touchdowns and Kentucky was only able to convert one of its.

Those plays, plus a quick and rugged middle guard, named Brad Cousino, seemed to be the difference of the game.

THE FATAL blows for the Cats came in the third quarter when they were commanding a 10-0 lead and were far removed from converting their first big play, a 64-yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Mike Fanuzzi on UK's second play from scrimmage.

Shortly after the second half kickoff, the first big play for Miami occurred.

From the Kentucky 38, Fanuzzi rambled around left end for an 11 yard gain, but with a sharp pop from Cousino, the ball was knocked loose and the Redskins took possession on the UK 49.

"THAT'S WHEN the whole game changed," said UK coach Fran Curci.

Nine plays later Miami's reserve quarterback Sherman Smith caught tight end Ricky Taylor in the end zone with a six yard pass to cut UK's lead to three at 10-7.

Then, two possessions later Kentucky found itself with the ball deep in its own territory.

Following three running plays that netted short yardage, the Cats' John Tatterson was forced to punt from the end zone, thus setting the stage for Miami's second big play (or really, Cousino's second big play).

THE SPEEDY middle guard burst through the UK line to block Tatterson's punt, which then rolled free in the end zone and was recovered by Brad Miller to put Miami on top for good 14-10.

Curci could find only praise for Cousino, the 6-0, 197-pound converted fullback.

"THE DIFFERENCE of the whole game was that little kid, that nose guard," he said. "I thought we played good enough to win — we just didn't."

But UK still posed a threat midway through the fourth quarter. It was highlighted by the Cats' second big play—the one they failed to convert.

On first down from the Miami 45 Fanuzzi broke through the middle and sidestepped past the Redskin's secondary, but was finally caught up with at the five yard line by Cousino (who else?).

"I THOUGHT Mike might have been able to make that, but he was tired," said Curci.

Referring to Cousino he added, "I don't think I've ever seen a more competitive kid."

In all, Cousino was responsible for 10 solo tackles, five assists, a fumble, and a blocked punt.

"HE WAS the one that tackled Fanuzzi (on the five)—what a great effort," said Curci. "He was doing that all night."

Still UK had four shots at scoring from the five, but couldn't convert.

On the first of those plays running back Sonny Collins was greeted for a loss of one yard. Then, Steve Campassi went around left end and was knocked out of bounds at the three.

"REALLY I thought that Campassi went down to the one," complained Fanuzzi.

The next unsuccessful attempt to score (from the three) also raised some questions.

Fanuzzi rolled to his right and threw to wide receiver Dallas Owens, who was knocked from the ball by Ron Zook.

"I WAS GOING to run, but Dallas was wide open, so I threw it," said Fanuzzi.

Curci noted, "It looked to me like our guy was pretty well bumbled around out there. But they (the referees) were the ones up on the play."

On the fourth down attempt from the three, Fanuzzi said he decided to try to run in for the score because no one was open as he rolled out. But Fanuzzi was stopped for no gain.

WITH 6:49 left in the game, Miami took possession and ran 16 plays to run out the clock and leave the ball resting on UK's six yard line.

IN HIS post-game assessment Cuci said, "We just couldn't make the big play."

"We had our chance and we couldn't capitalize."

Then he concluded, "I'll tell you, the difference of the ball game was that little nose guard."

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# Tennis team stages mini-wars in battle over starting spots

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Between 4:6 p.m. each weekday on the Complex tennis courts (6, 7, 8 and 9) there are mini-wars going on.

Those engaged in combat are the nine members of the UK men's tennis team. They are now into their third week of fighting each other with less than a week left.

What are they fighting for? Each of the nine are scrapping for a singles position (there are six) on the tennis team for next spring.

KNOWN AS the fall challenge rounds, each player must square off against each of the other eight players twice in best two out of three sets matches.

After completion of all challenge round matches, the player with the highest percentage won-lost record will be UK's number one singles player next spring.

The player with the next highest percentage won-lost record will be UK's number two singles player next spring, and so on down the line.

THOSE THREE players which fail to land in any of the six singles positions this fall will hope to crack a starting doubles team combination, or replace someone next spring in the top

six, should they be injured or in a slump.

Intense concentration and intimidation are part of these mini-wars. One player misses a shot, then his opponent starts pressing, hoping to intimidate him, make him blow up.

TEMPERS FLARE, rackets, soar through the air or against the fence or ground, and tennis balls are sent into orbit... all this is part of the challenge rounds.

"THE MATCHES are marred by disputes and disagreements," assistant coach Tommy Wade agreed. "Nobody wants to lose."

"The players get no joy in beating their teammates," Wade continued. "But to get a starting position, you have no other choice."

All of this intense concentration in winning matches starts the

## Field hockey team shows well

By winning three of four games, the women's field hockey team made an impressive showing at the Sauk Valley, Mich., hockey camp (Sept. 27-28), said UK coach Suzie Stammer.

Losing only its first match to Wooster College 3-1, the team went on to beat Ohio Wesleyan 2-0, Delta College 4-0 and Ashland (Ohio) 3-1.

very first day, but the tension, pressure and interesting behavior does not emerge till later in the rounds, Mason Jacobi commented one afternoon in the first week of competition while watching the action from the bleachers.

JACOBI, a longtime UK tennis fan who said he has watched the challenge rounds the past five or six years, is known as 'Mason' to UK tennis coaches, players and followers.

"Everything is quiet so far," Mason said while observing the matches. "But wait till later," he chuckled.

"THE PLAYERS are still tight since they haven't been out to play a great deal with this earlier cold weather.

"But with the potential on this team and its enthusiasm," Mason noted, "this could be UK's best team ever."

## memos

### AGENDA: UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING

Monday, October 14, 1974

- 1) Approved minutes for meeting of September 9, 1974.
- 2) Chairman's Report.
- 3) Proposed Rules Change for the College of Law (circulated under date of October 3, 1974).
- 4) Proposed Rules Change for the Graduate School (circulated under date of October 3, 1974).
- 5) Presentation by Dean Art Gallaher and Vice President Lewis Cochran: Background and Perspectives concerning the Proposed Re-Organization of the College of Arts and Sciences.

autumn, the harvest season, is reflected in the work of Kentucky's craftsmen. at guild gallery you'll see dolls made from cornshucks, dried apples, or hickory nuts. Wreaths are crafted from pods, cones, nuts, and other natural materials. creative craftsmen, all juried for excellence, use their skills and nature's harvest in new and unusual ways.

the gallery is open 10 to 5 except sundays, next door to the chevy chase cinema. call 266-2215 for information.

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#### STUDENT CODE REVISION

A committee of students proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 16, 1974, 10:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office.

VA HOSPITAL NEEDS someone to play piano and lead sing a long of "Ladies and Gentlemen" on Wednesdays after 7:30 p.m. Call Suzie Stammer, Office 258-2751 if you can spare his talent. 8010.

#### KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC in earnest

Students planning to apply for admission to the University should make the SAT test at the University of the Ward-Crowe at once.

#### INTERVIEW WITH Carl Jung

Dr. Jung discusses his view of the psyche and how it manifests in his childhood.

#### LIVING THROUGH CHRIST (LTC)

Prayer will meet again Tues. Oct. 8, 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 217. Bring your friends.

#### SINGLE FACULTY MEMBERS

Enjoy a student's wine and cheese party, Friday, October 11, 8:30 P.M., Asaba Party Room. Bring favorite wine and cheese. Reservations call Terry 253-0405. 709.

#### THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS

will hold a meeting 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome. 408.

#### VETERANS ARE INVITED to attend

at the Veterans Club lobby for state supported (Sept. 5, Wed. 10:30-11:30 a.m. Rm. 107, Student Center. 409.

#### BIBLE STUDY on the Book of Romans

will be continuing Thursday, Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. in CB 247. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 8010.

#### ADDITIONS FOR UK Theatre's OLD TIMES

by Harold Pinter, October 10 (Thursday), Lab Theatre, 4:30 p.m. 8010.

#### INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship

will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m. in 700 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 808.

#### LANCES WILL MEET Tuesday, October

8, 6:40 p.m. 245 SC. Get together with Links will be held immediately following meeting. All members plan to attend. 808.

#### RAPE CRISIS CENTER now in operation

from 9:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M., each day. If you need us call 255-7555. 408.

#### UK HANDBALL CLUB: Organizational

meeting for election of officers and ratification of constitution. Seaton Center Tues., Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m. before practice. Important to attend. 408.

#### COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS - Groups

wishing to audition to perform in the Student Center Board's Coffeehouse program may now apply in Room 204, Student Center. 408.

#### BEST FRENCH Books of the Year

on display in Old Lobby, King Library, throughout October. Sponsored by French Department, International Programs, and King Library 408.

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Oct. 8, 9, 10 12 noon - 5p.m.**

## International festival scheduled in Memorial Coliseum this week

By JOYCE THOMAS  
Kernel Staff Writer

What began as a small backyard affair has grown into the International Bicentennial Festival with displays from all over the world.

The festival will be held Oct. 9-11, in Memorial Coliseum where 33 countries will be represented through displays of art, clothing, furniture and foods. Entertainment is scheduled hourly during the three-day show.

THE IDEA for the festival came as an attempt to raise money for the International Book Project, a group that sends books to developing countries.

Harriet Van Meter started the book project, according to Gloria Singletary, wife of the University's president, when she started sending books to other countries on her own.

She formed a committee of people who wanted to send books.

The group started by just mailing the books to individuals in different countries. There were so many requests they began sending them only to libraries and schools, Singletary said. The majority went to Africa, India and the Philippines.

MOST OF the books come from the schools around the city and the major problem is getting

enough money to mail them, she said.

"Every year," Singletary said, "it has been a sort of hand-to-mouth existence."

Van Meter decided to have a backyard festival to raise money for postage. The festival was not only a way to raise money, but a way to show the connection between Kentucky and the rest of the world, Singletary said.

THE international students at UK became interested and suggested having booths to educate Kentuckians about the different ways of life in other countries.

Besides international booths, there will be booths to show what Kentucky has to offer the world.

The University has a booth that shows its history in pictures. Transylvania University will also have a display.

INTERNATIONAL exhibits will include a 4,000-ton marble replica of the Taj Mahal, on loan from the Indian embassy, and a replica of the Eiffel Tower.

The grand opening will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Gov. Wendell Ford and Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit in attendance.

## SCB publishes register to assist new students

For the fourth year, the "New Student Register," has been published under the direction of the Student Center Board (SCB).

The register is published for incoming freshman and transfer students.

The register consists of an introduction to the various SCB activities and photographs of entering freshmen and transfer students.

JOHNNY C. BURRIS, SCB president, said the register's purpose is to "orient the

freshmen with the SCB and acquaint them with the other freshmen."

The publication was sold in a hardbound edition at \$5, and soft back for \$3.

Burriss said 1,200 copies were sold, but the SCB made no profit from their sale.

Not all freshmen and transfer students had their pictures printed, but the opportunity was open to all of them regardless of whether they bought the Register, he said.



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