

Balancing the books

SG bookstore breaks even, plans additional services

By MIKE BOARD
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Services, Inc. bookstore, is "breaking even on a week to week" basis in its first month of operation, said store co-manager Tim Guilfoile yesterday.

Up to this point in their operation the store has yet to make a recognizable profit. However Guilfoile is optimistic about the store's existence. "We're going to wait until the end of next month to see if we make a profit," he said.

"If we do make a profit the money will go to hire more students, purchase books, school supplies and build a bookstore comparable to the other bookstores."

The summer Student Senate operating with the same authority as the fall Senate body appropriated \$3,000 to Student Government (SG) to set up the Student Services Corporation last summer.

\$1,500 spent so far

According to Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, approximately \$1,500 of the appropriated money has been used by the

corporation.

The remaining \$1,500 is sitting in a University 150 account.

This is an agency account where the money is controlled by SG with the University acting as banker.

"If we show a profit, we will not need it (the remaining \$1,500)," said Guilfoile. "It will then be used for something else—but I am sure we will probably need it."

According to Guilfoile any profits the store makes will automatically be placed in a "corporate account" in the First Security National Bank and Trust Co. in Lexington.

"If we can show a profit by January we can get a bank loan and add improvements to the store," said Wendelsdorf.

The improvements Wendelsdorf speaks of would consist of books for introductory courses, art, architecture, engineering and professional courses.

Won't go indebt

"We're not going to let the store go into debt," said Wendelsdorf, "If we did fold

we would be able to pay our bills.

"This would probably be accomplished by ceasing operation of the store before we ran out of funds. That way whatever money we had left over could be used to pay our debts," he added.

According to Wendelsdorf the major problem still facing the store is a lack of publicity. He said, "we're in the process of preparing a booklet that'll give all students details as to the structure of the corporation and bookstore."

Applied for corporate status

"We applied for corporate status the latter part of last spring semester," said Guilfoile. "Scott filed the articles of corporation and appointed a board of directors himself."

At the present time there are approximately seven members on the board of directors of the student corporation—six directors and a chairman, Wendelsdorf.

"Last summer the board served in the capacity as financial overseer and investigator," said Guilfoile. "They in-

vestigated consignments such as supplies, books and sought contracts for student supplies."

Currently all members of the board of directors are affiliated with SG. "I'd like to see this changed," said Guilfoile.

To be more broadly based

"Once we get this thing off the ground it won't be an SG thing anymore but a student bookstore," he added. "It is essentially their (students) store and all profits from the store go to the student body."

"But as of right now we're going with a core of active students who are willing to work," said Guilfoile.

According to Guilfoile, the corporation is going to add more directors in the near future. "At the end of this semester I'd like to see a broader base other than SG involved with the corporation," added Guilfoile, "hopefully, several student organizations."



Fall-en leaves

Danny Brewer of the Physical Plant rakes the results of Fall near Miller Hall. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

Breckinridge campaign emphasizes local issues

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Saying he is running his campaign on local issues instead of on the merits of the senatorial and presidential candidates, Democratic Sixth District House of Representatives candidate John C. Breckinridge addressed a forum yesterday at the Law School courtroom.

Breckinridge said he was misquoted in an article in the Lexington Herald yesterday which contended he is "running his campaign independently" and that he could "care less who is President."

"I said I could care less who is governor or President when it comes to determining the issues in the Sixth District," Breckinridge said.

"Of course if someone votes for the Democratic candidates for senator and president, then they will likely pull the lever for me and the entire ticket," he said.

The sixth district seat is now held by Democrat William Curlin, who was selected by a caucus of party chairmen to replace the late John C. Watts. Curlin is not seeking reelection and the Republican candidate is Laban Jackson.

Running independently

Breckinridge said he considers his campaign "independent" because the national party is placing its emphasis on presidential candidate George McGovern,

and the state party is placing emphasis on senatorial candidate Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

He said the basic goals of the entire Democratic party are to get the people out to vote and to get them to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

Concerning issues facing the major candidates in the Nov. 7 election, Breckinridge told the audience of 15 persons that he introduced the first legislation in Kentucky dealing with women's rights.

He said he "will not support or oppose abortion laws on the federal level" but claimed the issue should be left up to the states.

Breckinridge also said he led the fight calling for stronger enforcement of strip mining laws when he served as the state attorney general, and added that his office ran some of the mining firms out of business and others out of the state.

Comments on strip mining laws

"Kentucky has some of the best laws in the nation concerning strip mining, but they haven't been enforced, won't be enforced because the attorney general has been stripped of the power to enforce the laws," he said.

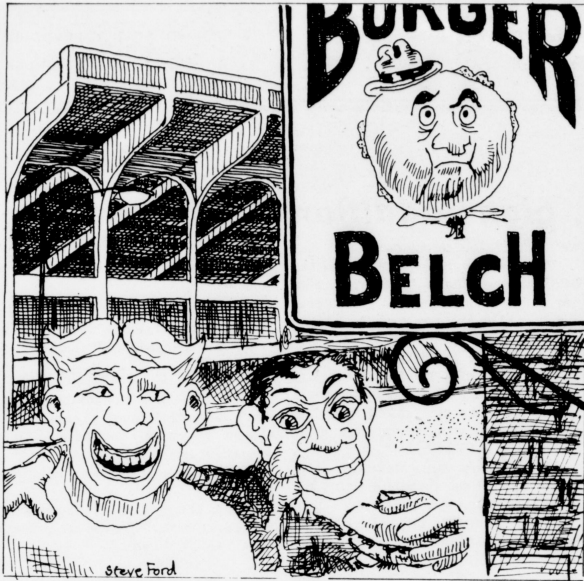
On the subject of busing, Breckinridge said busing is "not THE problem but part of THE problem which is education and the constitution's dream of education."

Inside the Kernel

Would you like to spend the new year in Hawaii. Find out about the sun-filled vacation on page 8. On page 6 Tom Anderson calls Nixon a "phony conservative" and McGovern a "marxist". Read about the semester's first bomb scare on page 7. If it's classical music you like, duo-pianist Gold and Fzdale appear on page 4 as well as in Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Today:
cloudy and
cold

You'd best dig out your overcoat because it's that time of year again. There will be colder weather today with the high in the low 50's and the low in the low 30's. The sky will be cloudy this morning with decreasing cloudiness by afternoon and fair skies tonight. If you don't like rain your safe—there is only a 10 percent chance of rain today increasing to 20 percent by tonight.



'Now how's this for atmosphere?'

Poor planning fries campus expansion needs

If past editorials haven't pointed out the glaring need for more joint planning between the city and the University, then the latest piece of tacky-tacky despoiling the grounds close to campus should.

It's another hamburger stand—a Burger Chef, on the grounds of the old DeBoor laundry near the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. The restaurant, under construction on a \$175,000 plot of property, will soon add its shingle to those of at least 17 other food merchants within a half mile of campus.

Unnecessary

We wouldn't object to another cow dispenser if one were actually needed. And we wouldn't object as much if the one now being built were designed to fit one of the South's better-looking

campuses.

But a Burger Chef—or any other burger stand—isn't needed here. And Burger Chef's neon-plastic architecture, lacking even the muted fake-wood of a McDonald's, will attract nothing but litter and traffic.

The irony of the situation is that this "hot" piece of property deserved, and might have gotten, a better fate. The University's campus "grand design," drawn up in 1963, posited the site as an addition to the Coliseum-stadium-tennis courts recreational complex now surrounding it. And the DeBoors had planned a student-oriented complex of apartments and shops before zoning restrictions killed that dream not long ago.

Changing priorities

The University contends its land priorities have swayed from the north side of campus to the Rose Lane-Woodland Avenue area, and that the DeBoor site was too costly to buy without definite plans in mind.

But the Lexington-Fayette County Planning and Zoning Commission has the tract blocked out for "public-institutional" use in the future. Its current zoning is B-1, which embraces a variety of "neighborhood" businesses from coin laundries to hamburger stands to bars and grills.

Act now for future

Our point is not to bemoan the coming of the Burger Chef. Although we think the land could have been better used by either private developers or the University, that's now so many French fries through the duodenum.

What we do suggest is that the city act to protect the University's integrity by screening more closely the zoning of high-priced land near campus. A few new zoning categories for such land, plus an architectural review board for proposed structures, would put a stop to much of the riff-raff commercial strips now blooming like weeds around the University.

Student ecological activism eroding?

Earlier this year the Kernel bewailed the apparent death of campus political activism, and wondered if student idealism and desire to change society for the better had burned itself out. A month has passed since then, and now it seems the blight has spread to environmental and ecological activism too.

The Environmental Awareness Society has seen its ranks dwindle to a hard core of 12. Zero Population Growth called a meeting last Thursday; two students came. The Physical Environment committee reports it too is having membership problems. Everywhere apathy and disinterest seem as pervasive as the sudden wave of polluted air that struck the state this July.

To us environmental and ecological activity has always been an area for reform in which a relatively small number of people can have far-reaching effects. What is especially puzzling about the present loss of

interest in setting the biosphere straight is that it comes at a time when the first traces of eventual victory—no matter how faint—are becoming apparent.

Consider Zero Population Growth, apparently hit by a membership bomb. The local chapter has manned information booths, held lectures, sponsored educational movies and lobbies for a less-crowded America. Last month came word that for the first time in U.S. history the fertility rate has dropped to the replacement level—a sign that with more work we could reach a stable population within 70 years. That's still a long way off, and without students continuing to spread the word the birth rate could shoot up again.

The Environmental Awareness Society is another organization seeing its programs frustrated at the brink of success. Years of pushing for citizens' involvement in environmental decision-making could pay off. Only recently the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission decided to hold a series of hearings around the state to decide the standards that would be applied to streams. That decision means the politicians think someone cares, but if the EAS can't get people to turn out to testify will the politicians bother with such hearings again?

Here we could recite the grim statistics on noxious chemicals being pumped into the air and seas, species facing extinction, and the rise in cancer of all types. But since the student body would apparently rather go to football games and an occasional class, we doubt there'd be much concern over national

problems. So we'll point out a local one instead.

UK runs through tons of newsprint, bonded paper, and other recyclable wood products a month. Most is hauled away to a landfill because, according to Purchasing Department Director Joe Gibbons, it's too expensive and time-consuming to sort it out.

We doubt if sorting paper would be too intellectually demanding for the average collegian. Whether or not any of the 20,000 students on this campus care enough to volunteer some time is another matter. If enough did, eventually the administration might be persuaded to spend some money to make the recycling operation permanent.

No one ever said improving our nation's battered ecology would be cheap or easy. Even something as simple as reviving the paper recycling project will require time and eventually money. But we're still idealistic enough to hope that a few students care enough to do something.



'WELL, THERE GOES THE BIG ONE . . . LET ME KNOW IF WE HIT ANYTHING!'

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Your health



VD—a disease no one loves to get

By FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.
Director, UK Health Service

Venereal Disease... what do the words mean to you? Is VD a whispered phrase, an unspoken question, a taboo, a mysterious illness that maims and disfigures, or do you recognize them as common diseases that are a very real threat to otherwise healthy young people?

First in a series

Venereal disease, the general name given to diseases that are transmitted during sexual intercourse, is increasing in the United States, particularly in the young adult population. In fact, VD is considered to be the leading communicable disease today.

At the University of Kentucky Student Health Service, there has not been a proven case of syphilis in several years, but 40 to 60 cases of gonorrhea are diagnosed and treated yearly. We recognize that this number of cases by no means reflects the true incidence of the disease among UK students. The obvious reason for the marked discrepancy is that many infected students never seek medical attention. Some students do not come to the Student Health Service because they are afraid that their records are not confidential and that they, or their contacts, will be reported. Kentucky law requires that cases of gonorrhea be reported only by the number of cases treated. The patient or his contact is never identified by name or in any other way by the Health Service.

You must recognize that you can get VD and you can transmit it to others. No one ever develops immunity to it. Each case of VD that is uncovered involves an average of between one and two other contacts who also catch and pass on VD. It is no longer a disease confined to the sexually promiscuous and, contrary to popular

belief, only 5 percent of all cases of VD can be attributed to prostitutes.

There are five kinds of venereal disease, each transmitted by a different germ during sexual relations. These germs can invade the body through intact skin, so they enter through mucous membranes such as the tissue that lines the male and female genital tract. Occasionally these germs get in through the mouth, throat, eye, rectum, or a cut in the skin, but usually the original entry point is in the sexual organs. Since the really common venereal diseases are gonorrhea and syphilis, I will limit the rest of my discussion to these two diseases.

The germs of syphilis and gonorrhea don't survive long outside the body so you will not become infected from contaminated toilet seats or doorknobs. The only way you will acquire either of these diseases is through what is often termed "intimate contact." Usually this means sexual intercourse, but it is conceivable that you could get syphilis by kissing or some other form of close bodily contact that involves touching the infection directly. Both heterosexual and homosexual relationships may result in venereal disease.

It is important to be aware that it is perfectly possible to have both syphilis and gonorrhea at the same time. You can become reinfected with either or both of them even after being cured. Next week I will answer specific questions that we have received on gonorrhea, its cause, symptoms, complications, methods of diagnosis, prevention and treatment.

The Health Service will answer questions in this column on physical and emotional health problems. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Frank Cascio, care of Health Column, Medical Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is wanted, and will not appear in the column.

Tom Scholl



Tax policy makes Nunn the one

Our Senate race this year has resorted to the lowest level of campaign tactics Kentucky has had to cope with in a long time. Dee Huddleston, on radio, has called Nunn all sorts of names and, either by inference or outright, accused Nunn of enough crimes to send him to jail for three lifetimes.

On the other hand, Nunn's campaign leaflets (while more ethical than Huddleston's radio slanders) help the voter very little as they talk more on Huddleston than they tell Kentuckians what Nunn will do as senator.

The opinions in this column are not those of the Kernel editors.

Kentuckians will be forced to wade through the name-calling and check each candidate's record before making a decision. We should have no trouble deciding between the men because the two are as different as night and day—much like Nixon and McGovern. Here are a few of their stands:

- Nunn is against forced busing, but Huddleston is for busing.
- Nunn said deserters should be punished and not rewarded with amnesty, while Huddleston said it could be given.
- Nunn organized a massive campaign against drug abuse, created drug-fighting agencies in all 120 counties and funded a new division of the Kentucky State Police to crack down on drug

pushers, but Huddleston voted for a bill in the State Legislature which lowered the penalty on marijuana pushers from a stiff penitentiary term to a small fine and no jail sentence.

The biggest difference between the two men, I think, is their financial responsibility. Nunn raised Kentucky from a \$36 million deficit to a \$36 million surplus (this was a hidden deficit that no one knew about which forced Nunn to break a campaign promise and slightly raise taxes).

Meanwhile Huddleston took a comfortable \$36 million surplus and raised it to an unnecessary \$25 million surplus by voting to:

1. increase gasoline tax by 29 percent.
2. increase business tax by 35 percent.
3. put a new 30-cent per ton production tax on coal.
4. increase by 45 percent all state colleges' tuition.
5. increase automobile usage tax by 11 percent.
6. put a tax on automobile rentals.
7. triple the tax on circuit court action.
8. increase by 40 percent the tax on state court of appeals actions.
9. increase the Jefferson county occupational tax.
10. increase boat registration cost.
11. increase interest rates for industrial loan companies.

Stranger than Huddleston's voting for all these taxes is the fact that he claims to be a "proven tax cutter." I think I'll vote for Nunn.

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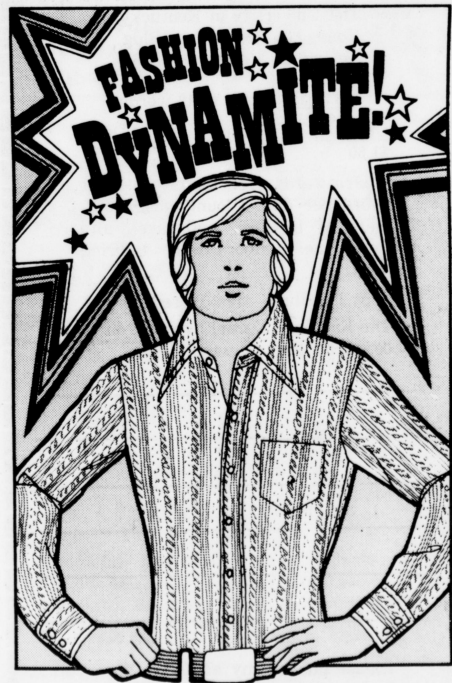
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The Arts

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Crist is mad 'about' films-not 'at' them

The first thing one should know about Judith Crist is that she is mad about movies, not at them. True, she can be devastating, as

in her celebrated review of that \$40,000,000 movie, "Cleopatra," but she can also achieve passionate lyricism in her advocacy of such films as "Dr. Strangelove," "La Guerre Est Finie," "A Man for All Seasons" and "Bonnie and Clyde."

Ms. Crist is hated and adored, albeit from different quarters, for the same reason: she calls the shots exactly as she sees them, immune to pressures from any source—big reputations, big budgets or big companies. She is not only honest—she is blunt.

In her view the industry permits teen-agers to exert an undue influence detrimental to American films: "the industry caters to youth's affluence and appetites instead of to its aspirations and potentials and is perpetually creating 'down' to its audience." On the other hand she feels that many movie-goers are overimpressed with the exoticisms of foreign films and tend to sell American movies and some American movie-makers short. "In certain areas the American film is unsurpassed—and the potential of American cinema cannot be over-estimated."

A Beggar Among Arts

No longer does film stand hat in hand, a beggar among the arts. On the contrary, bright students



Film and theatre critic Judith Crist will give a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in The SC Ballroom.

on campuses all over the country dig movies the most—and they dig Judith Crist. Her language is direct, hard-hitting and peppered with wit—always stimulating and to the point. That she can analyze this liveliest of the arts objectively and in depth, with clear intelligence and free of smug estheticism or cultish snobbery, accounts in part for her large following.

A native New Yorker, Ms. Crist received a B.A. at Hunter

College, taught at the State College of Washington, served as civilian instructor with the Air Force and was graduated from Columbia's School of Journalism with an M.Sc. in 1945, when she joined the New York Herald Tribune, serving successively as a reporter, editor for the arts, associate drama critic and film critic, continuing as film critic on its successor, the New York World Journal Tribune.

Awards for Influence

Since 1963 she has been a film and drama commentator on the NBC-TV Today Show and is film critic for TV Guide, New York, Los Angeles, Palm Springs Life, San Diego, Metro: Boston, Airfair and The Washington IAN Magazines. Her book, "The Private Eye, The Cowboy and the Very Naked Girl: Movies From Cleo To Clyde" was published in 1970.

In 1970 Ms. Crist was one of twelve alumnae who received the Hunter College President's Medal for distinguished service—the highest award the college may bestow on its alumni and a poll conducted by Louis Harris Associated for the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ found her to be regarded as the most influential film critic in the United States.

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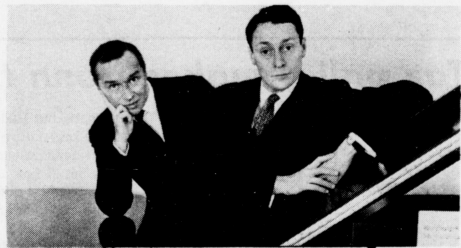
Duo-pianists open concert series

By CLARK TERRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Young people are really getting turned on to music these days. That's not so new, young people have always grooved to the Rolling Stones or Bob Dylan or some other group with a similar repertoire. But now, kids everywhere are turning on to all kinds of music, especially classical. We've come to admire the intricacy that is involved so that the performer can interpret a composer's written notes into beautiful, meaningful music.

It takes skill and patience for let's say a pianist to discover exactly how he should play a piece; a little andante here, perhaps allegro there, many details to work out before he can perform before a concert audience. The mental alertness that is necessary is tremendous. Now knowing the complications a concert pianist faces, imagine the plite of two pianists playing at the same time!

Listening to a good duo-pianists team is fascinating as well as entertaining, which is probably what the Authur Gold and Robert Fizdale concert will be tonight when they perform in Memorial Coliseum. Gold and Fizdale are a duo-pianists team which have been acclaimed by critics and audiences all over the world as



Duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale open the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series

season tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

being the best there is.

Identical Moves

The trick in having a good team is knowing exactly what your colleague is going to do. This is where Gold and Fizdale have succeeded more than any other matched pair of people in any profession. They aren't related to each other in anyway what so ever. Yet people who have spent a few hours with them are amazed at the identical way each of them moves, talks and even thinks in accordance with the other.

But natural talent isn't worth anything unless you expound upon it. Gold and Fizdale will often spend eight hours a day practicing in their Manhattan

apartment preparing a piece they've discovered in some forgotten file. An example was when they found a piece by Robert Schumann in the basement of the Library of Congress. In 1964, they recorded it and it won them such great acclaim that it brought them the "Grammy" nomination for the Best Classical Performance of the Year.

Gold and Fizdale have often commissioned composers to write songs for them and most of these works have been recorded. Paul Bowles and famous jazz artist Dave Brubeck both have written music for them and the finishing result has added considerably to both party's reputation.

Sport

Reds on the ropes

Series resumes out west

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND AP—Cincinnati's staggering Reds arrived here Monday, hoping to find a way to crack the airtight Oakland pitching that has given the A's victories in the first two games of baseball's 1972 World Series.

"I'm not going to panic yet," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the National League champion Reds. "Maybe I'm supposed to, but I am not going to."

Tough to win in six Anderson, who predicted before the Series started it would go the limit of seven games, said he was more certain than ever now.

Why? "Because I think it will be awfully tough for us to win in six," quipped Anderson.

Emotional series
The Reds whipped the Pirates in the NL



A rugged-by game

playoffs to reach the final showdown against Oakland, and some of the players believe Cincinnati hasn't quite recovered from that emotional series.

"I don't want to make any excuses," said Pete Rose, captain of the Reds, "but it's just that we put so much into that series with Pittsburgh. To us, that was like the World Series, not this."

Rose had nine hits in the five games against the Pirates but has managed only one so far against the A's.

"Don't tell me their pitching is that much better than the Pirates," snapped Rose.

The National Weather Service predicted a 50 per cent chance of showers for Tuesday night's third game in which the A's plan to send John "Blue Moon" Odom to the mound, with the Reds countering with Jack Billingham.

In a game earlier this season a UK Rugged gets rid of the ball before getting creamed by an Unfriendly. In UK's most recent game, against Notre Dame, the Wildcats saw their unbeaten season vanish by the score of 20-10. Now 5-1, the ruggers travel to the Univ. of Cincinnati this weekend. (Kernel phot by Bruce Hutson.)

Ole Miss out of it

Auburn's bubble pops at LSU

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

The past weekend's action in the Southeastern Conference was highlighted by the battle between Louisiana State and Auburn at Baton Rouge.

Auburn, who had been surprisingly tough all year in rising to the 9th spot in the polls, had made it there largely on the strength of wins over Tennessee and Ole Miss.

They shared the conference lead with Alabama.

LSU had looked generally good all year sluggish at times, but they were 5-0 and had the spot in the polls right above Auburn.

Auburn had the worst of it. The passing combination of Bert Jones to Gerald Keigley accounted for three touchdowns in a 35-7 LSU rout.

Jones also ran for one touchdown himself.

Auburn's defense, the pride of the team, was raked repeatedly and its offense was

nowhere to be seen.

The win made LSU head coach Charlie McClendon the winningest coach in LSU history.

At Tuscaloosa the Alabama Crimson Tide had a 10-7 lead over Florida at the half but then controlled things from there for a 24-7 win. The win gave the Tide first place all to themselves.

Bama owns three more conference victories than the other undefeated team, LSU. Florida dropped to 1-1 which is also the conference record of Kentucky.

Mississippi dropped out of the conference picture almost completely as they fell to the Georgia Bulldogs, 14-13. It was the Rebels' third conference loss.

Georgia fought back from a 13-0 half-time deficit and Ole Miss' final threat, late in the fourth quarter, was negated by a fumble.

The top game this week is Alabama at Tennessee. Florida faces Ole Miss at the Reb's place, Vanderbilt is at Georgia, and UK faces LSU at Baton Rouge.

Classified

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1967 Mercedes 230 SL Hardtop Convertible, 40,000 miles, conscientiously maintained, leaving country. 266-5484. 16018

1968 Camaro, 32,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition, \$1200, call 278-4445 evenings. 16018

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Roommate Wanted, preferably grad student call 272-4439 after five. 11017

Violinist—five wanted, call 266-3980, Tues. thru Friday, 8 to 3 only. 17019

Woman companion from college age up to live in or sleep in with elderly woman. North end near bus line. Can furnish private room, board & small salary. Contact Ms. Schneider 254-4336 days—299-6559 nights.

Miscellaneous

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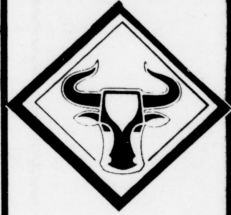
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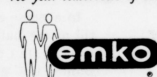
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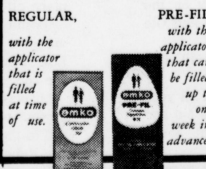


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Anderson raps war, opponents

By IAN HOFFMAN
 Kernel Staff Writer

American Party vice-presidential candidate Tom Anderson knocked the Vietnam war and harshly criticized his political opponents in a speech made at a fund-raising dinner at Lexington's Spring's Motel Friday night.

Anderson told an appreciative audience of over 100 supporters that Nixon is a "phony conservative" and McGovern a "Marxist". He added that it was "immoral to draft American men into an undeclared war its government never intended to win.

"We are helping the enemy. We are responsible for making Russia what it is today. American material and know-how are being used to kill American men, and I say that's treason!"

Welfare is slavery

Spicing his address with sharp analogies, witticisms, and cliches, Anderson said Nixon and McGovern have the same goals, but they just have a different way of achieving them.

"McGovern wants to surrender today and Nixon on the installment plan," he said.

Referring to welfare, Anderson accused politicians of keeping people poor for the glory of helping poor people.

"A centralized welfare state is slavery," he said. "The only way to get the government out of the red is to get the Reds out of the government."

Anderson assured his supporters the American Party is "here to stay," with or without Gov. George Wallace.

National party now

"The American party is a national party for the first time," he said. "Under Wallace it was a southern oriented party, but we now have candidates on the ballot in 36 states. We're the only party which adheres to the constitution.

"Wallace thinks he'll pick up the pieces of the Democratic party in 1976," Anderson continued, "but I don't think he'll deem the nomination. I wouldn't support him if he did, because any man who accepted the nomination would have to compromise to the Democratic Party."

"Both McGovern and Nixon are in favor of a one-world, collectivized society with a strong U.N. at it's head, but dealing with the Communists is like dealing with a rattlesnake. The only one-world society will be the second coming of Jesus Christ," Anderson concluded on a religious note.

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Campus Wrapup

First bomb scare proves false

The semester's first bomb scare last Friday afternoon, as usual, turned out to be a false alarm.

According to Joe Burch, director of UK Safety and Security, an unidentified person phoned an office in Pence Hall and said a bomb had been placed in the building.

The Lexington Fire Department was immediately informed. The firemen throughly searched Pence and Miller

Halls, but found no bomb.

In past years, the campus has been plagued with bomb scares said Burch, but the problem "has tapered off".

Burch said the decreasing number of threats is due to the development of electronic training devices. Friday's scare is under investigation, he said.

Most of the threats occur around tests, Burch said. They are apparent hoaxes in an attempt to have tests cancelled.

Homecoming to feature float parade

For the first time since the early 1960's, UK's Oct. 28 homecoming will feature a float parade through the campus and downtown Lexington prior to the afternoon UK-Georgia football game.

The weekend events also include a pep rally and bonfire at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, behind the Seaton Building.

Wayne Butler, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said the weekend events mark a return to "the days of the 1950's."

The five homecoming queen finalists, chosen from 15 semi-finalists who were selected this week from 38 candidates nominated by campus organizations, will

be introduced at the pep rally.

The 15 semi-finalists and their organizations are:

Debra Brown, Delta Zeta; Sally Brown, Kappa Sigma; Dana Davis, Angel Flight; Susan Erhman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie Hilbert, Pi Beta Phi-Phi Kappa Tau; Anne Holdgrafer, Haggin Hall-Kappa Delta; Pepper Johnstone, Chi Omega; Deborah Kint, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Deborah Ligocki, Keeneland Hall; Sara McClure, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marcy Pinkstaff, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Sally Shearer, Alpha Chi Omega; Joni Spears, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Yvonne West, Baptist Student Union, and Pam Whitehead, Delta Delta Delta.

World Wrapup

Buses get green light

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday unanimously rejected a plea by the Memphis school board for delay in the ordered busing of some 14,000 of the city's school children, set to begin in January.

Lawyers for the board said racial segregation in Memphis schools is the product of housing patterns and not the result of government action or laws.

Nixon raps amnesty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon made an unexpected appearance yesterday before a gathering of wives and families of U.S. prisoners of war and

missing in action.

He promised them he "will never let you down," in efforts to obtain release of the men and declared draft dodgers and deserters "will pay a price" for their actions.

"It would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted," Nixon told his cheering audience.

American Party rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Party yesterday was turned down by the Supreme Court in a plea for a restraining order to place its presidential and vice presidential candidates on the ballot in 17 states and the District of Columbia.

Memos

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational FM station will convene Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Room 100, Student Center.

AUDITIONS for The Children's Company will be conducted by Richard Valentine Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Augustine's Chapel, Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. For further information call 254-0496 before Nov. 1.

THE KERNEL PRESS, INC., Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

EDUCATION MAJORS can vote for Student Representative to Education Steering Committee Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the breezeway between Dickey Hall and Taylor Ed Bldg.

PREGNANT? Need assistance? Call Birthright of Lexington Inc. 233-1166

DRUG COUNSELING, Drop-in Center: Lexington Free Clinic, 218 Rose Lane, Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 p.m. to midnight, 254-8116.

EVELYN REED, feminist anthropologist and author of "Problems of Women's Liberation," will speak on "Feminism and Women's Biology" Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "Case Studies in Marriage—Social and Ethical Issues" by Arvil Reeb, Health Services, UK Medical Center will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch (free to students).

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery will present a free film, "A Better World" Thursday, Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Friday, Oct. 20, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre. The film will be shown several times during the hour.

ADVANCED FIRST AID Course for the Red Cross disaster Ready Team will begin Monday, Oct. 16 and run Monday through Thursday for two weeks, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will begin in Room 201 of the Classroom Bldg. Room changes may be obtained from the instructor.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & Abortion Counseling, Pregnancy testing, Monday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 266-2449. For emergencies call Pathi, 269-4020, or Kathy, 254-9855.

MRS. MARION A. JORDAN of the Lexington Fayette Co. Merger Commission will speak Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room MN 463 of the Med. Center. Subject: "Proposed Merger—Lex. Fayette Urban County Govt." sponsored by Dept. of Behavioral Science and Dept. of Community Medicine.

VVAW AREA CO-ORDINATOR Gary Steiger will present and discuss the film "Winter Soldier Investigation" Thursday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 239, Office Tower.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center to discuss bicycle paths through Lexington.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM SERIES, "U.S. Elections—1972", by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, Dept. of Political Science, will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE communication majors will meet Wednesday Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Room 106, Journalism Bldg. to elect their representative to the Student Advisory Committee.

UK PHILOSOPHY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

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