

KENTUCKY Kernel

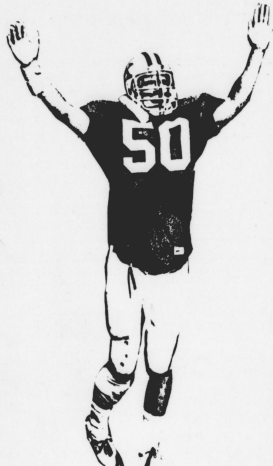
an independent student newspaper

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 Monday, November 8, 1976

Homecoming engulfs Vandy

Cats grind out 14-0 win

By MARK CHELLGREN
 Assistant Sports Editor



JIM KOVACH
 ...leading tackler

Ah, Homecoming! The drunken alumni, the drunken students, the band playing My Old Kentucky Home, and the game—oh yeah, the game.

Few people referred to it as an exciting contest. In fact, had it not been for the band playing especially loud during the halftime festivities, several thousand fans may have missed the entire game after being put to sleep during the first half.

As it was, UK did manage to record its first shutout in about a century, blanking Vanderbilt 14-0. The highlight of the first half came early. On UK's first possession, reserve running back Pete Gemmill entered the game and punted. That's nothing out of the ordinary. Gemmill has replaced regular punter Rick Hayden before. Except this time, he punted on second down.

It was the old quick-kick play. After a holding penalty had made it second down and 21 yards to go for a

first down, Gemmill punted. Curci defended the call by saying, "We thought our defense could hold them. With the wind at our back, it was the right thing to do."

One player, who asked not to be identified, offered a different reason. "Curci's had us practicing that play all season and he just didn't want all of that practice time to go to waste."

If the quick kick was the first half highlight, then you should know about the rest of the half. Statistically, it read something like this: UK—four plays and punt; Vandy—three plays and punt; UK—seven plays and a Derrick Ramsey fumble; Vandy—three plays and punt; UK—four plays and a missed John Pierce field goal, and so on ad nauseum.

UK had done a classic job on the Commodores in the first half. The Cats rolled up 189 yards total offense in the half, including 78 yards passing. Ramsey completed eight of 11 passes in the first half. Un-

fortunately, this passing display didn't survive throughout the game.

In the second half, Ramsey threw two passes, hitting on one of them.

Halftime found Vandy and UK locked in a scoreless tie. However, the Cats did get around to scoring halfway through the third quarter.

In a drive highlighted by a 31-yard tightrope exhibition by Ramsey, UK mounted a scoring drive that covered 68 yards in six plays.

However, UK fans should not become too overconfident with the Homecoming victory. "They're worse than Oregon State (UK's first opponent). Man, they are bad!" said student assistant coach Ed Singleton. Vandy's 1-7 record would seem to bear that out.

The Cats' offense got back on track Saturday after taking a couple of weeks vacation. UK rolled up 420 yards total, including 91 through the airwaves. The defense, which has been the mainstay of Kentucky football, was outstanding, holding Vanderbilt to 224 yards.

Continued on page 6



DERRICK RAMSEY
 ...most valuable player



Crown...

Leigh Sexton, nursing junior, was presented as 1976 Homecoming Queen during halftime Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



Browne...

Jackson Browne entertained several thousand enthusiastic fans Friday night at Memorial Coliseum (see story page 4).



Clown...

Willie Gates got a lift Sunday from Steve Schwartz, both alumni, to perform the annual ritual of crowning the ginkgo tree.

Equestrians ignore cold weather, stage first student horse show

By VIRGINIA WALTER
 Kernel Reporter

Despite the brisk weather Sunday, the UK Equestrian students (and their horses) were determined that the show would go on. So, fighting the cold, horses and riders prepared early to put on the first student horse show at Spindletop Farm.

The show began at 8 a.m. and lasted throughout the day, though the number of spectators waned in the afternoon because of the cold weather. But the enthusiasm of the students did not falter, even through the time when it was collectively decided to cancel the last of the activities, in favor of getting out of the cold.

Everyone seemed, however, to be happy with the event. The show was sponsored by the students in the UK equitation classes.

"The students did 90 per cent of the work in organizing the show," said Karen Winn, one of the equitation instructors and a faculty sponsor.

The purpose of the show, Winn said, was mainly a fun day for students. "But," she said, "it was also an education for them. Many of the students have never been in a horse show before. They learned how a show is judged and some show techniques (such as braiding the horses' manes) and how to put a show together."

Nearly 140 students participated in the horse show, according to Betsy Brigham, programs and publicity director and a member of the dressage class. "We had activities for all the students," she said. "Some of the shows were specialized (beginners only or specified classes). Some were open to everyone."

Students who participated in the shows were required to pay a \$1 entrance fee, which bought ribbons and prizes for the winners.

The events of the day ranged from

disciplined equitation classes, in which the horse and rider were judged on form and ability to obey commands, to the egg and spoon race, in which the students held a raw egg in a spoon with one hand and raced around the ring. There was also a banana race, in which the students had to peel and eat a whole banana while directing their mounts

through an obstacle course.

Although the show was generally deemed a success, there was one moment of fear for students and spectators alike, when one of the students was thrown from her horse during a segment of the show. However, she was able to get up after a few minutes and walk off the field, amid cheers from everyone.



Steve Schuster

Bright and brisk

Sunny and cold today, with a high in the upper 30's. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with a low in the mid-30's. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow.

Eating a banana while trying to maneuver a horse can be tough business as Jeanne Ross, agriculture education sophomore, found out Sunday. She and her horse, Swing Poppa, competed with approximately 140 UK equestrian students in this and other tests of skill. The purpose of the Banana Race was to see how fast a student could maneuver a course while peeling and eating a banana. The all-day event was cut short when the cold weather forced a halt to the activities.

Pregnant women find counseling at Birthright of Lexington, Inc.

By KEITH SHANNON
 Kernel Staff Writer

If a woman is pregnant and has neither the mental nor financial resources to handle the situation, she can find help in Birthright of Lexington, Inc., an agency established solely to help women in such situations.

Mary Agnes McNeil, Birthright director, said the agency was established with the goal of being a "liaison" between the pregnant client and agencies in town which can be of service to her. In doing this, she said, Birthright can "offer a realistic alternative to girls who are pregnant and who are suffering difficult times because of the pregnancy."

The initial contact with a Birthright client usually comes via the telephone, according to McNeil. The contact is made through the Birthright "Hotline," which can either put the caller in direct contact with a Birthright volunteer or provide a number at which a volunteer may be contacted.

Women call Birthright for a number of reasons, McNeil said. They may need financial advice, medical advice or just counseling about the various implications involved in pregnancy. Birthright tries to help in both of these areas.

Birtheright works with several Lexington agencies in finding options for its clients, she said. Among these agencies are the Department of Human Resources, the UK Medical Center and various social and child-care agencies in the city.

After a client calls Birthright, her case is turned over to a "client-volunteer," who follows it through to its end. These client-volunteers are women who work with Birthright on a strictly volunteer basis. They may range from housewives to students to women who work in other jobs.

The client-volunteer tries to make some type of face-to-face contact with the client within 24 hours after the phone contact. From that point on, the client-volunteer will try to maintain contact with the volunteer until her services are no longer needed. This contact may vary in time consumed, according to Kay Kaak, a Birthright client-volunteer and former director of Birthright. She said the client-volunteer usually becomes more active in her contact with the client as the pregnancy progresses. This contact can last up through six weeks after the birth occurs, she said.

Along with liaison and counseling services, Birthright also offers classes to single clients in early prenatal care and child-birth education. Presently, the women who seek

help from Birthright are usually in their late teens, according to Kaak. But, she said, Birthright has also counseled much older women. The clients of Birthright are not strictly unmarried, either. Sometimes they may be married women whose husbands have left them or who have lost their jobs, causing the financial "bottom to sort of drop out of their lives," she said.

Birtheright began as an organization in 1968 in Toronto, Canada. Since then it has spread internationally, coming to Lexington in 1972. The Lexington organization is funded totally by private donations, according to McNeil.

Up until now, Birthright of Lexington has had to rely mainly on word-of-mouth for publicity, she said. Because the agency has increased in size, it is able to devote more of its time to publicity. As a result, Birthright is growing.

Kaak said Birthright has just completed a move into new offices and is better able to publicize its services. "I think we're growing," she said. "We're really starting to do more creative things now."

But growth is not the primary goal of Birthright. "Even if we only had one girl a year, I would view it as a success," said McNeil. "The important thing is that we help."

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, unspaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Curci needs to understand press, its role

UK football coach Fran Curci displayed his ignorance Saturday, following Kentucky's 14-0 win over Vanderbilt.

Basically, the fourth-year coach accused the Lexington Herald and The Louisville Courier-Journal of deliberately printing articles designed to damage the University's football program. Curci's remarks were prompted by articles appearing in those newspapers concerning the limited playing time of quarterback Bill Tolston.

Tolston had told reporters after UK's loss to Maryland that he was dissatisfied with his limited playing time this fall. Herald columnist D.G. FitzMaurice questioned Curci for not affording Tolston more game time while the Courier article by Paul Borden quoted Tolston's comments on the situation.

Another Courier article quoted freshman quarterback Mike Deaton as saying he was led by UK recruiters to believe that the offense would be changed this fall to afford Deaton with playing time and that he, too, was disappointed with his current back-up status.

The articles concerned legitimate news about the UK football program, which commands fan interest throughout the state. Curci is perfectly justified in disagreeing with the opinions in FitzMaurice's article, but he is wrong in calling articles about the UK quarterback situation "cheap shots."

Curci himself took the cheap shot—and it isn't his first. After the final game of last fall's disastrous season, Curci blasted broadcaster Phil Foster for reporting the existence of point-shaving. Foster actually had a legitimate news story in reporting only the widespread existence of point-shaving rumors.

Curci accused Foster of starting the rumors. Ironically, Foster's story served to refute the rumors as he reported that UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and NCAA officials found no basis for the rumors.

But Curci didn't know about that part of the



COACH FRAN CURCI
...ignorant of the press' role

broadcast—simply because he never heard the report, as he publicly admitted. Curci relied on hearsay evidence then and said he didn't read the stories in the Courier-Journal either.

In both instances, Curci did not merely express his disagreement and anger with the stories, but he lashed out with half-baked, irresponsible accusations. Curci's allegation that The Courier-Journal tried to "screw up" the football recruiting program because if UK were to "win too much there won't be anything negative to write about" is just plain stupid.

The two newspapers Curci attacked have consistently made a daily effort to cover the UK football program by covering not only the games but spring practice, recruiting and constant personality features on players. And when legitimate news like an NCAA investigation is established, it is reported in the interest of the public. There is absolutely no reason to suspect The Courier or the Herald of deliberately trying to damage the UK football program.

Curci has a history of blasting the press. He berated papers in Tampa and Miami when he coached at those two Florida universities. This is an indication that Curci is not adept at handling the press, and the recent incident is more than coincidence.

The UK football program has advanced under Curci's leadership. He is recruiting better athletes and his four-year record, with the exception of the fiasco last fall, has evidenced his abilities as a coach. But in interacting with the press, Curci is a flop.

Unless he makes an effort to understand the press and its role in disseminating legitimate information, we can't expect much more. And that's a bad mark on the UK football program.

Large, varied group of enemies faces Palestinian revolution

Few revolutionary movements have faced as large and varied a group of determined enemies as the Palestinians are now facing. Henry Kissinger's successive shuttle visits were able to bring together Assad of Syria, Hussain of Jordan, the fascist Phalangists of Lebanon and the

commentary

Zionist state of Israel into one cohesive alliance directed against the Palestinian people, their legitimate representative the P.L.O., and the progressive forces of Lebanon. With the Syrian military invasion of Lebanon earlier this year, it became apparent that an all-out effort to crush the Palestinian Revolution was under way.

U.S. imperialism has consistently relied on local surrogate regimes in the Middle East to preserve its huge economic and strategic interests. It has shipped great quantities of arms to such governments as Israel, Iran and Saudi Arabia and entrusted primarily the Zionist state and the Shah of Iran with the task of checking the national liberation movements and preventing their development in the region. Since the October 1973 war, the U.S. has actively sought a "peaceful settlement" of the Palestinian issue in an effort to undermine the rising

Palestinian resistance movement and diffuse its revolutionary potential. Significantly, it succeeded in recruiting both Egyptian President Sadat and Syria's Assad who committed themselves to the liquidation of the Palestinian cause, and was able to seek the implementation of an overall settlement with the Zionist state, at the expense of the Palestinian people and the Arab National Liberation Movement as a whole. Today the Palestinian revolution firmly stands against such a settlement which aims at preserving the status quo in the area.

The Palestinian revolutionary role was quickly perceived by Kissinger to be one of the foremost dangers that stood in the face of U.S. containment politics. An attempt at co-opting the Palestinian Revolution in the post-October war period, by the extension of the idea of a "mini-state" on the west bank failed. It thus became clear that containment of the Palestinians required a series of military offensives that would leave their armed resistance weakened and vulnerable. First the right wing militaries of Lebanon, which the U.S. helped to organize and equip, were unleashed against the Palestinian Revolution and its ally, the Lebanese progressive forces. When this failed and as the

right wing forces were on the verge of collapse the Syrian regime no longer had a choice but to expose its true reactionary identity and intervene in the war on the side of the fascists. The Zionist state of Israel, in the meantime, is standing by should its intervention become necessary. As the war in Lebanon goes on and as the Syrian military intervention is being escalated, the Palestinian and Lebanese people are determined to pursue the struggle until final victory.

The Iranian Students Association, Lexington Palestine Committee, are devoting the week of Nov. 8-12 in solidarity with the Palestinian Revolution. This is a part of the nationwide activities in the first weeks of November which aims to contribute to a better understanding by the American people of the situation in Lebanon and the nature of the U.S. involvement in that country's conflict.

Our activities will consist of setting up a literature table in the Student Center on Nov. 9 and showing the movie "Palestine" in Room 245, Student Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 9. There is no charge for the movie, and everybody is cordially invited.

Iranian Students Association

Registration

Adviser's rubber stamp is real problem

By JIM HARRALSON

For most students, today marks the beginning of advance registration for the spring semester. While we may be more worried about surviving this semester than planning ahead, the importance of proper course selection cannot be overemphasized.

If my four years of experience and observation are any indication, the typical registration process goes something like this: the student grabs a schedule book from the dean's office; glances at the

requirements sheet and blindly signs your schedule cards. The adviser could be one who helps you design a solid program, keeps you abreast of new and special opportunities as well as the mundane requirements, cuts bureaucratic red tape, and goes to bat for you with higher authorities when necessary. In short, the adviser could and should be a student's internal advocate.

Sadly, the situation has not improved as much as it should have. Advising is still the forgotten function of the faculty, a fact easily understood. Good advising takes time. Time spent on advising means less time spent on teaching and research, excellence in which are more important in promotion-tenure decisions.

Unfortunately, the faculty, for the most part, continues to claim the responsibility for advising. As long as they claim that responsibility, they should see that someone—whether themselves or hired personnel or trained students—delivers performance commensurately.

Until the current deficiencies are corrected, students must take the initiative to get good advising. In that light, I offer the following suggestions:

—READ. Read your catalog, "Special Academic Opportunities for Undergraduates" (provided by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 329 Office Tower), Student Government's "Making It," the academic rules section of "Student Rights and Responsibilities," and any other material you come across. If you

aren't familiar with BGS, topical majors, CLEP, experiential education, independent study (two types), and bypass exams, it's time to read and find out. Almost all pertinent academic information is published. If you will read you will have a good base of information.

—GET AN ADVISER. If you don't have an adviser, request one at your department chairman or college dean's office. If you aren't getting along with your present adviser, request another one. Pursue the process until you find someone with whom you can effectively communicate.

—ASK ABOUT YOUR STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL (SAC). Each college is required to have a SAC to help improve its overall operation and provide student input into its affairs. These fellow students may give you the best advice available. See your college dean to find your SAC.

—SEE STUDENT GOVERNMENT. If your area lacks a SAC or you need a sympathetic ear or some general information, SG will help solve your problems. And if you want to get involved in improving UK's academic atmosphere, SG will welcome your help.

Ostensibly, you are here to get an education. To get that education, you must find out what is available here to educate you (i.e. you must be advised). This registration period, shake your laziness and aggressively seek the best possible schedule.

To that end, I wish you much success.

Jim Harralson is a first-year law student. His column appears bi-monthly.

Letters

Misunderstanding

I am compelled once again to write to you in response to the closing statements in your column last Wednesday (November 3). By doing so, I hope I may be able to clear up a misunderstanding.

To begin with, in no way did I intend to belittle or disparage the Kernel. What I did intend was to point out a rather disconcerting trend.

Over the last two years either the Kernel has made errors with increasing frequency, or, frequency remaining constant, has become more responsible in recognizing them.

Obviously I tend to believe the former, you the latter. However, in your own words errors have become "all-to-frequent (sic)."

I question, also, your assumption that all newspapers make errors with the same frequency as the Kernel and because they run fewer

correction columns are necessarily "bad newspapers."

Isn't it just possible that the Kernel, because its circulation, its scale of operations, and the sophistication of its machinery is less, is more susceptible to errors?

Again, my intention was not to imply that the Kernel is the result of a sloppy operation; it most certainly is not. It is, in fact one of the better university newspapers I am acquainted with.

In addition, I recognize that the Kernel staff have made many changes to further increase the quality of the paper (changes in format, efforts to provide as unbiased a forum for editorial comments by readers as possible, and the like).

My only concern was a suspicion that the frequency of errors necessitating "We Goofed" columns could be substantially diminished. I hope

that this letter will straighten out any misunderstanding.

Theo. E. Leverenz
Grad. Student, Higher Education

Thanks to SG

The Campus Alliance for the E.R.A. would like to express our thanks publicly to the Student Government for allocating funds to be used for a teach-in on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Our special thanks are due Senators Nancy Daley and Cathy Welch who sponsored the request and spoke eloquently on our behalf.

The teach-in is planned for November 18. All persons or student organizations interested in helping with the event may call me at 255-9851.

Carol Dusserre
Campus Alliance for the E.R.A.





Inflation may test Carter

WASHINGTON [AP]—It's too early to be sure, but inflation could raise an early challenge to Jimmy Carter's economic programs next year forcing him to resort to special anti-inflation measures to save them.

Carter said during his campaign he would like to have standby authority to impose wage and price controls if needed, but that he didn't think they would ever be used.

However, economic statistics issued last week have caused at least one Carter economic adviser to wonder whether inflation won't be more of a problem than Carter thought.

The Labor Department's report on wholesale prices for October showed industrial prices increased a full 1 per cent, the biggest increase in a year. Even worse, industrial prices have increased at a steady rate for the past five



JIMMY CARTER
...Challenge by inflation?

months. Eventually, these increases will show up at the consumer level.

Another increase in world oil prices appears certain when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries meets in mid-December, possibly as much as 15 per cent. Higher prices for gasoline, heating oil and overall production costs would be the inevitable result.

Since unemployment also increased in October, to 7.9 per cent, it raised the possibility for one adviser that Carter could be severely tested early in his administration with both worsening inflation and an unemployment rate stuck at nearly 8 per cent.

"If that happens, one has to consider the full range of options he has been talking about on the price side," said the adviser, who did not want to be quoted by name. He said Carter probably wouldn't push Congress for authority to impose controls if inflation stayed at around 5 to 6 per cent, but would want such authority if price hikes began to approach levels of 10 per cent or more.

President Sarkis makes appeal

Lebanese asked to tolerate Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP]—President Elias Sarkis called on the Lebanese people yesterday to tolerate occupation by an Arab peace force as the only way to save their country from further destruction.

"I approach you knowing full well that some of you at this very moment are still carrying arms, and that the blood of our martyrs and victims has not yet dried," said the taciturn former banker in a 10-minute appeal broadcast over Moslem and Christian stations.

"To these I say, enough bloodshed, enough destruction, enough wasted energy and enough lost opportunities for creation, progress and growth," he added in his first

speech as chief of the war-battered Lebanese state.

Sarkis spoke out amid increasing violations of a limping 17-day-old truce decreed by Arab kings and presidents meeting first in Saudi Arabia, then at Cairo.

Mayors meet, set priorities

CHICAGO [AP]—Big city mayors huddled Sunday and underscored the growing dependence of many financially strapped communities on increased federal aid.

Some 120 mayors were meeting to decide what priorities they will present to Congress and to President-elect Jimmy Carter in the coming months. Kenneth

Gibson, conference president, said conference officials would request a meeting with the President-elect "to convince him the cities should be a top priority."

The mayors attempted to determine what Carter's election would mean for the cities, but many obviously were taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Anniversary

Soviet Union stages annual military parade

MOSCOW [AP]—The Soviet Union staged one of its smallest annual military parades in history yesterday to mark the 59th anniversary of the Communist revolution. It presented no new military equipment and even toned down the marching style of its troops.

"The Soviet army and navy are reliably guarding the cause of revolution, socialism and peace," Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov announced to the marchers.

The collection of armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, and surface-to-air missiles that rolled for six minutes through Red Square

included no weapons not shown last year.

The several thousand foot soldiers, cadets, sailors and seaborne commandos who marched across the square

Archaeological ruins found

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA [AP]—Archaeologists have discovered the ruins of what they believe to be a previously unknown culture that existed 500 years ago and used an architecture based on the trapezoid.

A trapezoid has four sides but only two of them are

dropped their traditional goosestepping for a more moderate march.

There was no official explanation for the toned-down nature of the parade.

parallel. Most modern architects use right angles.

"This is something completely new in archaeology," said Carlos Ponce Sanjines, the director of the National Institute of Archaeology. "We've come across an extremely original form of architecture and we still don't know how it developed."

Severe quake hits Iran, kills 12

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A severe earthquake struck a remote mountainous region of northeast Iran Sunday morning. The Pars news agency said at least 12 persons were killed and 29 injured.

The news agency said the quake leveled all 150 houses in the village of Vandik, killing 11 residents there, while another person died in the village of Kalatalam.

A spokesman for Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said damage also was reported in the village of Noughab.

The Pars account said that rescue teams, under the personal supervision of Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, were rushing medical aid, food, clothing and tents into the stricken area, located about 550 miles northeast of Tehran.

Dr. Kosro Guduzi, director

of Tehran University's Geophysics Institute, said the earthquake had a strength of 6.2 on the Richter scale when it struck at 7:31 a.m. (11:01 p.m. Saturday EST).

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means the ground motion is 10 times greater. A reading of 6 can be severe, and 7 constitutes a major quake.

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Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Physical Therapy PRE-REGISTRATION

Wed., Nov. 10, 1976

UKMC - Room MH663

7:00 p.m. For info call 233-5830

Continuing Education for Women

Noon Seminar

Day Care in Fayette County with Trish McCool

Wednesday, November 10,
12 - 1:00 p.m.

Alumni Gym Lounge

The Council on Women's Concerns presents

"Women in Perspective"

Nov. 8 - 14

Women's Art Exhibit—Mon., Nov. 8 thru Thurs., Nov. 11
Mon., Nov. 8—Art exhibit opening and reception 7:00

Poetry Reading— with Jane Gentry Vance, Jean Feraca, and Ann Maxwell, at 8:00 in the President's Room

SNOW!

Announcing 12th Annual Oswald Research and Creativity Awards Competition

in the areas of: PHYSICAL SCIENCES, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES, SOCIAL SCIENCES

HUMANITIES: CRITICAL/RESEARCH HUMANITIES, CREATIVE WORKS IN THE FINE ARTS

AWARDS IN EACH CATEGORY: FIRST PLACE \$100, SECOND PLACE \$50, THIRD PLACE \$25

Cash prizes and certificates will be given out at Awards Night

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: December 8, 1976
DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING PROJECTS: February 25, 1977

For additional information, or to apply, come to:
321 Patterson Office Tower
Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Announcement of Registration Procedure for Spring Semester 1977

Registration for Spring 1977

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Spring '77 term. There will be no other opportunity to register.

Dates:
A—L
Monday — Thursday
Nov. 8 — Nov. 11
M—Z
Friday — Wednesday
Nov. — Nov. 17

Who should register:
Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration:
1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations which appear in the schedule book.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Changing Colleges
Go to the Dean of your college of current enrollment to receive instruction as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent students
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

Evening School classes
You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the evening class office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your IBM card.

Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments
Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring 1977 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the end of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the drop-add process.

For More Info:
Refer to NEXUS Tape No. 126
— 237-3921

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No show Nastase:

'Nasty' misses tennis exhibition because of flu but John Newcombe beats Rod Laver anyway

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

Approximately 5000 people were on hand at Memorial Coliseum yesterday to watch Australian John Newcombe, filling in for the flu-stricken Ilie Nastase, defeat "Rocket" Rod Laver in three sets in the first Kentucky Tennis Classic.

Newcombe took his countryman by a score of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the feature event of an afternoon in tennis sponsored by the Gateway Press of Louisville for the benefit of the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

The players took the floor for warm-ups at 1:00 as Master of Ceremonies Coach Joe B. Hall read the introductions. Hall began with an Arthritis Foundation press release explaining Nastase's absence.

"Aw, he's just scared!" Laver shouted. The program began at 1:15 with an instructional clinic conducted by the two professionals. Newcombe and Laver took turns hitting with practice partners as the other explained the finer points of the various strokes. The clinic proceeded in an air of relaxation, with the two men exchanging verbal volleys.

As Laver explained to the crowd the grip that he used for his backhand stroke, Newcombe interrupted him.

"Eastern Backhand?" he said in mock-surprise. "No wonder I'm able to penetrate it so easily!" Laver countered a bit later as Newcombe was explaining passing-strokes; "You might see him do that today, if he gets lucky."

Following the clinic, the players held a short press conference in the "Blue Room" below the stands. One reporter asked Newcombe about his absence from the pro circuit following knee surgery last year:

"Do you think you can regain your position of number one in the world?" he inquired. "No, I don't want that at all; I'm not aiming to be in that position again. I've already done more things than I ever hoped to. I just enjoy playing now."

"I've always tried to get across that positive support (at tennis matches) is beneficial," Laver said in response to a

question about Team Tennis crowds. "If you go out there and support your man, instead of shouting 'foot fault' or something, then it's going to work out."

Both men were supportive of Team Tennis, but Newcombe did concede that "They do get a little unruly at times."

While the press conference was being conducted, the crowd was treated to a preliminary match between doubles teams from UK and the University of Louisville. UK's Ricardo Harrison and Jack Webb fell 9-2 in an 8 game 'pro set' to Louisville's Dan Lucas and Kevin Walsh. Walsh and Lucas were "red hot" when they took the floor, and capitalized on some uncharacteristic hesitancy on the part of the UK team.

Laver won the pre-match toss and elected to receive first service. Newcombe won the first game easily, using his booming serve to keep the slow starting Laver off balance. He seemed encouraged by his first game victory, and became aggressive, jumping on Laver early for a 3-0 lead in the first set. Laver came to life at 0-15 of his second service, when Newcombe tried to cross him up with a drop shot. Laver exploded to the net and slashed a backhand crosscourt shot that left Newcombe helpless. Laver won that game, and played Newcombe even for the rest of the set, but it was Newcombe's early alertness that made the difference in his 6-3 victory.

Laver dominated the early going of the second set, holding his service three times and breaking Newcombe's once. He served first, and came out running, charging Newcombe's baseline returns and forcing him to play defensive tennis. Laver kept him moving back and forth across the court, overpowering him with topspin groundstrokes.

He seemed to tire towards the end of the set, however, and began letting up on his groundstrokes. He stopped charging the net and resumed playing Newcombe baseline to baseline. Newcombe came on strong at the end of the set, forcing Laver to make mistakes with his hard, crisp forehands. He won three of the last five games and came off the court



David O'Neil

Rod Laver gets in some practice strokes before his exhibition match with fellow Australian John Newcombe at Memorial Coliseum yesterday. Newcombe beat Laver 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

smiling. Laver held service to open the deciding set, but it was all Newcombe in the next three games. The match settled down into a series of long, sustained volleys during this period, which saw Newcombe dominate Laver with his powerful strokes. He allowed Laver to continue to rest on the baseline and forced him into mistakes.

Newcombe, emboldened by his control of the game, started charging Laver's serves at 3-1, perhaps hoping to put the match away con-

sports

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HELP NEEDED!! The Black Student Union is in need of volunteer tutors for 8 & 9 Study Drive. Interested? Contact Robert Pass at 257-1845 or 258-5841. 8N14

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PART TIME HELP in antique shop. Some cabinet work experience necessary. Donald McGurt, 253-0137. 8N9

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LAFAYETTE DAY CARE has openings, 2 yrs., full and part time. 261-3611. 8N12

lost & found

REWARD - LOST OPAL necklace in Complex Cafeteria, Nov. 2. Finder please call 252-0081. 498

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memos

SNEA MEETING November 8, 1976 at 10 p.m., Room 302 Student Center. Speaker: Personnel Director of Fayette County Schools. (Info, certification, & teacher requirements). 8N8

GET INVOLVED NOW - NOW IS the National Organization of Women. People working for human rights. Attend our meetings tonight 7:30, University Church - Claysville Road. 8N8

MEMBERS - MANDATORY organizational meeting in Room 107, Biological Sciences Building, 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 9th. If unable to attend, you must show ID #213. 8N9

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE - donate a pint of blood. Monday Nov. 8, Commons Lounge, 2:4-3:30 p.m., \$10.00 m. Sponsored. 8N8

IN SOLIDARITY with Palestinian revolution, two free movies will be shown on Sunday Nov. 11 8 p.m. Room 265 Student Center. Iranian Students Association. 8N9

WIBLE STUDY this evening, Nov. 8, in the Student Bldg. Rm. 206 at 7:00 p.m. Take time to give through the Word and fellowship. Everyone welcome. 8N8

SPEECH AND HEARING Advising Conference, Junior and Senior, Monday, Nov. 8, 5:00 p.m., 231 TEB, Freshman and Sophomores. Thursday, Nov. 11, 5:00 p.m., 207 TEB. 8N8

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Meeting, Tue. Nov. 9, 7 p.m., CP 127. 8N8

PSYCHOLOGY ADVISING SEMINAR Monday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. Room 213 Kastle Hall. A lot of hot topics. Everyone invited. Sponsored by Psi Chi. 8N8

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9:00-11:00 a.m. Appointments call 257-2867 or 257-2862. 8N9

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Tenant Landlord Services every Monday, Monday, 2:30-4:00 and every Thursday 9:00-12:30. Appointments call 257-2867 or 257-2862. 8N9

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS for All Random production of an Evening with Martin Fink. Monday, November 8, 3:30 p.m., Gumpert Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 8N9

FOLK DANCING - Tues night 7:30. Women's gym, everyone welcome. All dance are taught. 8N9

UCA LUNCHEON FORUM present, Dr. John Wright, History Professor, Transylvania University, speaking on "Why Go to College?" Tuesday, Nov. 9, 12:15 p.m. Kastle Hall, Room 412. 8N9

UPPERCLASS STUDENTS apply now for special credit program, internship with local agency and seminar on ethics. Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-2822. 8N9

SWA WILL MEET, Nov. 9 to hear student speak on Practitioners, and to discuss conditions - Student Center Rm. 109. 7:30 a.m. All are welcome. 8N9

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS meeting, Monday, Nov. 8, 11:00 a.m. Student Center Rm. 264. 8N9

CHRISTIAN DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR - Tue, Nov. 9, at 4:00 p.m. in CP 127. Sponsored by Potentially Biological Activity Composites Based on the Precursors of Carcinogens. All. Mr. Will Shiple. Fine Arts Bldg. 8N9

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS - Jan. Exhibit opening and reception 7:00. Planning meeting with Jane Vance, Joan Feringa, Jan. 10. 8:00. Monday, Nov. 8. Everyone welcome! 8N9

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ERA plans Teach-In forum

The ERA Alliance has announced plans for an "ERA Teach-In" later this month. The Teach-In is to be an Educational Forum on the Equal Rights Amendment and it will be held Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Speaking for the Campus ERA Alliance, Carol Dussere outlined in a brief statement the purpose for the Teach-In.

"The purpose of the Teach-In is to educate the public and to dispell myths about the ERA. It is important to remember that until it has been ratified by at least four more states, the ERA does nothing to benefit citizens in the states where it has been ratified.

"It is possible that another

move to rescind might take place at the next session of the Kentucky General Assembly. It is very important to continue educating voters and organizing support until the ERA becomes law."

The ERA Teach-In has been endorsed by a large number of state and local organizations, most recently the UK Student Government. SG voted 26-3 to endorse at its Monday night meeting and even went so far as to endow the sponsors of the event with \$150 to advertise.

Other groups which have endorsed the Teach-In include the UK Women's Law Caucus; the Council on Women's Concerns; the Rape Crisis Center; the N.O.W. Organizing Committee; the

Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus; and the UK Young Democrats.

Individuals who have given their endorsements are: Edgar Wallace, president of the Kentucky NAACP; Pam E. lam, director of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union; Betty Rudnik, ass. dean of the school of nursing; and Carol Coates of the Louisville NOW-ERA Task Force.

Dussere elaborated as to the purpose of the event:

"Part of the purpose is to build support for the pro-ERA demonstration in Indiana in January. We would like to build a base of support to take with us."

The format for the Teach-In is to be a series of 10-15 minute speeches on different aspects of the ERA.

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ANGLES

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UK gets first shutout in 11 years

Continued from page 1

Jim Kovach, UK's star linebacker and defensive captain, was especially proud of the shutout win.

"We knew if we held them after that pass (a Vandy dippy-doodle play where QB Mike Wright handed off to fullback Frank Mordica, Mordica gave it back and Wright hit split end Martin Cox for a 62-yard bomb), we had a shutout."

It appeared on the pass play that UK cornerback Mike Siganos was beaten and safety Rick Hayden saved the touchdown, but looks can be deceiving.

"Sig didn't get beat on that play," Hayden said. "That was my zone and if I hadn't made the tackle, I'd have been in big trouble."

Kovach noted that UK's defense managed the shutout without the fulltime services of regular nose guard Jerry Blanton or defensive tackle

James Ramey.

"We had a lot of inexperienced people growing up quickly out there today," Kovach said. "Gooch, Jaffe and Jones all did an outstanding job."

Vandy coach Fred Pancoast placed some of the blame for his team's loss on poor field position.

"It seemed like every time we got something going, a penalty or a mistake stopped us," Pancoast said. "We just can't stop anybody up front and we can't establish a running game. We couldn't get field position all day. It just killed us."

Pancoast also commented on UK passing attack. "Kentucky passed more than we thought they would. Public opinion will make a coach do that sometimes."

Pancoast, though, wasn't the only coach telling the world his troubles after Saturday's contest. Curci took the opportunity to get in

a few licks of his own.

"I thought I should tell you all that from an unidentified source—I understand that the press uses that term—Mr. Fitzmaurice (columnist D. G. Fitzmaurice of the Lexington Herald) last week didn't have a lot to do on Monday so he decided he'd start something for

Homecoming. So he starts this little thing and because of that Mr. Earl Cox from the Courier-Journal decided he'd do one better, so he decides 'Well, I'll just put quarterback versus quarterback and really screw up Kentucky's recruiting.'"

Referring to the Courier-Journal articles (where both Mike Deaton and Bill Tolston complained of a lack of playing time), Curci said, "I would say that was probably the worst cheap shot I've had since I've been here. I've had a lot of 'em too. But to affect our recruiting at a time like this..."

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Deadlines soon—Apply Rm. 204 of SC or call 258-8867 or 258-8868

FREE U COMMITTEE

Needs people to prepare for opening of spring session. Any person interested in working with Free U should sign up in room 204 of the S.C.

Deadline is Fri., Nov. 12.

Splendor in the Grass mon. 6 and 8:30 pm	Fellini's Satyricon wed. 6 and 8:30 pm
SMILE fri and sat. 5, 7 and 9 pm	BLOW UP fri and sat. 11:30 pm
The SEARCHERS sun. 7:00 pm	LAST TANGO IN PARIS sun and mon. 6 and 8:30 pm

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 8 Monday

SCB Movie—"Splendor in the Grass"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Auditions—"An Evening For Merlin Finch"; SC Theatre, SC, 3:35 p.m.
SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country and rock sounds; Grille, SC, 8:10-10:00 p.m.
Clinical and Classroom Teaching Techniques; Carnahan House.
Women's Week 1976—art exhibit, poetry readings, speeches, forums and other things about women. Pres. Rm., SC, Nov. 8-12.
Art Exhibit Opening—Reception and poetry reading; Pres. Rm., SC, 7:00 p.m.

9 Tuesday

SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country and rock sounds; Grille, SC, 8:10 p.m.
Auditions—"Appalachia, My Sorrows"; Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:35 p.m.
UCM Luncheon Forum—"Why Go to College?"; Dr. Wright, Koinonia House, 12:10-1:00 p.m.
Film—"Macbeth"; Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Free.
Lecture—Transcendental Meditation and Benefits for the College Student; CB 219, 3:00 p.m. and CB 110, 7:30 p.m. Free.
Seminar on Job Interviews and Career Opportunities. Sponsored by UK Placement Office and UK Panhellenic; Kappa Alpha Theta House, 7:00 p.m.
"A Serious Games for Feminists" panel on women's concerns. Pres. Rm., SC, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country

and rock sounds; Grille, SC, 8:10 p.m.
CEW Noon Seminar—"Day Care in Fayette Co."; Lounge, Alumni Gym.
"Women in Cross-Cultural Perspective"; Dr. S. Abbott, Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture—"Theocratic Foundations of Pre-Columbian Civilization"; CB 114, 8:00 p.m.

11 Thursday

Film—"Northwest Coast Fishers: This Was the Time, Totem Pole, Our Totem Is the Raven"; Rm. 110, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free.
CKCLS—Paul Schenly, piano. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
"Toward an Understanding of Female Culture: Childbirth and Midwifery in Historical Perspective"; Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30 p.m.

12 Friday

SCB Movie—"Smile"; SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Blow Up"; SC Theatre, SC, 11:00
Wargames Simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games; "Dungeons and Dragons"; Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.
The Sciences and Aging Seminar; Carnahan House.
Lecture—"Faith and Reason: A False Antithesis Query"; Prof. Mitchell, Rm. 108, CB, 8:00 p.m.
Music in the Gallery Series. King Library Gallery, 12 noon.

13 Saturday

SCB Movie—"Smile"; SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Blow Up"; SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Mini Concert—David Bromberg; Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00.

14 Sunday

SCB Movie—"The Searchers"; SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Last Tango in Paris"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

Veterinary Sciences Seminar; Carnahan House.
CoffeeHouse with Marie Farley, Pat Davidson, Linda Evers and Mary Ellen Foley; Sm. Ballroom, SC, 7:30 p.m.

15 Monday

SCB Movie—"Last Tango in Paris"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
CEW Conference—"Legal Rights for Women"; Carnahan House, 8:30-1:45 p.m. Fee—\$4.00.

16 Tuesday

UK Theatre—"Swan Song"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. Free.
UK Theatre—"Three Actors and Their Drama"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.
UGM Luncheon Forum—"Campus As A Concerned Community"; Dr. John Stephenson, Koinonia House, 12:10-1:00 p.m.
Civil Engineering Plywood Seminar; Carnahan House.
Film—"Throne of Blood"; Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.
Seminar on Job Interviews and Career Opportunities. Sponsored by UK Placement Office and UK Panhellenic; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7:00 p.m.

17 Wednesday

CKCLS—Bill Moyers, CBS Newsman. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
SCB Movie—"To Have and Have Not"; SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

18 Thursday

Film: Artie Hunters—"Nanook of the North"; CB 110, 7:30 p.m. Free.
Film—"The Education of Sonny Carson"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Free.

19 Friday

SCB Movie—"More"; SC Theatre, SC

SCB Movie—"More"; SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Theatre—"Lighnin' Bugs 'N God 'N Things"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
SCB Performance—Keith Berger, Almo. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
Wargames Simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games; "Dungeons and Dragons"; Rm. 117 and 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.

20 Saturday

UK Theatre—"Lighnin' Bugs 'N God 'N Things"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:00 and 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
SCB Movie—"Alice In Wonderland"; Lab Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"More"; SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Football—UK vs. Tennessee. Away.

21 Sunday

UK Theatre—"Lighnin' Bug 'N God 'N Things"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
SCB Movie—"Run of the Arrow"; SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
Concert—Michel Dobost and C. Invaldi. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

22 Monday

Concert—UK Jazz Ensemble. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
SCB Movie—"Scarlet Empress"; SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

23 Tuesday

SCB Movie—"Rio Bravo"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Theatre—"Doing A Good One For the Red Man"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. Free.
UK Theatre—"Rats"; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. Free.