

## McGovern Committee cited

by The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Massachusetts McGovern-for-President Committee was cited Wednesday for four apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The accusations came in a formal report to the comptroller general, who referred it to the Justice Department "for appropriate action."

THE OFFICE of Federal Elections in the General Accounting Office reported following an audit of the Massachusetts committee that:

—137 receipts over \$100, totalling \$66,675, were deposited in the committee's bank account between April 7 and Dec. 31, 1972, but were not itemized as required by law,

and that \$54,000 of those unitemized receipts were not reported at all to the federal elections office.

—THE COMMITTEE failed to report a \$50,000 expenditure in partial payment of a \$75,000 loan.

—Committee records did not disclose the occupation and place of business for 36 of 78 contributors examined by auditors, and some receipts and expenditures in itemized schedules were not included in summary schedules on two reports.

—The committee has not filed reports since Dec. 31 although regulations require continuous reporting on debts and obligations. The last report showed debts of more than \$33,000.

### McGovern discusses values

(See page 3)

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Master's programs face delay

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

TWO MASTER'S DEGREE programs, approved Monday by the Board of Trustees, will be delayed indefinitely because of a moratorium on such programs by the Council on Public Higher Education.

The public administration masters degree in the College of Business and Economics and a similar degree in planning in the College of Architecture will be delayed until a study of graduate programs throughout the state can be completed, said Dr. A.D. Albright, director of the council.

The two UK proposals, along with a masters program in education from Northern Kentucky State University in Highland Heights, will be considered by the Council when the study is complete, Albright said Tuesday. The study began Monday, he added.

THE ARCHITECTURE proposal was originally proposed and passed by the College of Architecture and the Graduate School in 1970 and 1971 but delayed by the University Senate Council because of the moratorium.

The two programs were funded by the Board Monday in its biennial budget, which must also be approved by the higher education body. A total of \$236,000 for both programs was allotted during the first two years.

The Business and Economics Master's Degree in Public Administration will consist of four areas of concentration: Administration in Higher Education (College of Education); Administration in Urban and Regional Development (Department of Economics); Administration in Social Professions (School of Social Professions); and Governmental Administration.

A GRADE POINT average of 2.50 is required during undergraduate years and the program consists of a total of 45 graduate hours. Seven new courses will be added to the curriculum to deal in organization for the new program.

The College of Architecture Master of Planning degree consists of 48 total graduate hours—24 of those credits coming from planning, economics and sociology courses.

Eight new courses in planning are being added; six will be required.

BOTH PROGRAMS have been approved by the faculty in the respective colleges, the Graduate Faculty, the Graduate Council and the Senate Council as well as the board.

In submitting the two programs to the Board for approval, the recommendation said the "need for properly trained manpower in the state in these professional areas has been clearly established by the study groups developing the proposals and these programs are designed to offer the proper education to prepare persons for...professional positions in state and local governments as well as in private firms and agencies."

THE COUNCIL'S moratorium began two years ago when graduate education and the benefits of such programs were questioned throughout the state.

At that time studies of graduate programs at institutions of higher learning were evaluated. The current study is a result of the preliminary studies.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Arab oil cutback
- No prize for Tho?
- Tough probe due
- Harrison to speak
- Watergate suit dies
- Gonorrhea speech
- Today's weather...



● WASHINGTON—A group of Arab oil-producing countries announced Wednesday they would cut oil production by a minimum of five per cent immediately and an additional five per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory and restores Palestinian refugees' rights.

● PARIS — A North Vietnamese official indicated on Wednesday that Politburo member Le Duc Tho may reject the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to him jointly with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

● WASHINGTON — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he expects Congress to conduct an intensive investigation into his past before it confirms him because he is in "a precedent-setting circumstance."

● The commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Commerce, Damon Harrison, will address a University of Kentucky audience at 4 p.m. today in the College of Engineering. He will appear as a guest of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the William Maxwell Reed seminar series.

● WASHINGTON — A federal district judge today threw out the Senate Watergate committee's suit seeking access to presidential tape recordings saying he had no jurisdiction to decide the issue.

● The University of Kentucky family practice night session tonight will feature a presentation on gonorrhoea. The program, which begins at 7:30 in the Continuing Education Center (Rose and Limestone streets), will be presented by Dr. Earl Vastbinder, associate professor of pediatrics, College of Medicine, and director of the clinical associate program, College of Allied Health Professions.

### ...another beauty

It's another beautiful day today. Seasonal temperatures have finally arrived with the added attraction of sunny skies. Tonight will be fair and not quite as cool as last night. Friday will still be sunny and a little warmer. The high temperature today will be in the mid 60s, diving to the 30s tonight.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
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Bruce Wings, Copy Editors  
Bruce Singleton, Photo Manager

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors and not the University.

## Tirades from the bench

We in journalism should be accustomed by now to such attacks, but another Justice Department tirade against the First Amendment has drawn sustained fire from the ranks of the working press.

In a brief filed by U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, the Federal Government has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a lower court ruling against two Louisiana newsmen.

The brief asks that the reporters be held in contempt of court for disregarding a judge's edict that no stories be filed concerning a case being contested in an open court hearing.

Though the judge's contempt citation was subsequently overruled as unconstitutional by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, the latter bench maintained the reporters were still in contempt for not obeying the edict until it was duly struck down on appeal.

In a period where press freedoms are subjected to almost constant Federal chicanery, this ruling is perhaps the most blatant judicial assault on the First Amendment.

It is, pure and simple, prior censorship, a practice strictly outlawed in the Constitution.

What the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has said, and the Justice Department is asking the Supreme Court to repeat, is that a judge may issue an illegal bench edict which must be obeyed by reporters, even though an appeal to a higher court would throw out that edict.

Watergate investigations have unearthed an alarming disregard for the law throughout the Nixon Administration. Commit a crime, the Administration has apparently said, if one is needed to stop those who don't share our opinion.

In the case of the two Louisiana reporters, the Administration can slough off this constitutional "impropriety" as just another in a long line of illegalities.

This is one case of blatant disregard for law, however, which we demand to be rectified.

## A window for the office

By W.L. MAHAFFEY

A copy of this letter will be sent to the UK Physical Plant.

Why can't we students, the true life blood of this University, get a Physical Plant department that will serve our needs? The other day, one of those paunchy, ham faced, red-necked guys appeared at the door to my office and asked if he could pass through on his way to the next room.

### commentary

INWARDLY, I chuckled to myself and thought, "Oh, boy, they've done it again," for my office, like most graduate students' in the Office Tower has only one door, no windows and no other openings—not even a mouse hole.

Well, I replied, "Sure, go ahead."

So he proceeded to the back of my office, took out a square and a piece of chalk and drew a door on the wall. Opening it he revealed a smoke filled boiler room where three or four of his cronies were playing poker.

"COME ON IN, Jack," they said, and he did, closing the door behind him.

You see? Never any work, the P.P. people are always goofing off. Later, when I tried, I found the door locked.

About two days later, I met "Jack" in the hall:

"HEY, THAT was a pretty good door you put in my office," I said. "I've always wanted a window, and I wonder if you could put one on the wall of my carrel?"

Jack said okay and about a week later he returned with straight edges, lines, putty knives and all that other gadgetry.

Now my office has six carrels in it. There's barely room for a desk, two chairs and two people in each, so I beat it over to the library to check out the exact date Spiro Agnew said, "I'm proud to be a member of the Establishment."

WHEN I GOT back, I wish you could have seen the mess he had made.

The basic motif was okay. The window presented a view from a small hill overlooking a grassy plain. But, in deference, no doubt to this state's name, the grass was blue with matching green sky! Two small suns provided the heat of a typical "sunny" day but caused horrible bifurcated shadows to be cast across the landscape.

Worse yet, herds of six foot slugs oozed about. Worst of all one huge slug covered about 15 per cent of the window, as he pressed his monopod against the glass seeking entry.

Now, I ask you, can anyone be expected to work in an office like that?

W.L. Mahaffey is a graduate student in computer science.



## Letters

### A Rose is a rose is

Dear Mr. Straub and Ms. Lane,

The Cincinnati Reds were beaten by a psyched-up New York Mets squad that put it together when it counted. But Pete Rose proved that he is the only choice for the National League's Most Valuable Player.

Gary Rawlings seems to be the only one to realize that the Rose-Harrelson incident was part of the emotional frenzy that surfaced at the culmination of two great baseball comebacks. Ball players like Pete Rose come along about once a decade.

Consider his accomplishments:

—He started his career as "Rookie of the Year"

—Has broken nearly every Red's club record

—Has hit .300 or better nine straight years.

Many people, including myself, thought that this year's version of the "Big Red Machine" was the best ever. Rose won the batting title...his third...weeks before the season ended and his hustle led his team, storming into the playoffs.

The Reds were simply out-played when they lost to the Mets. Pete Rose, a sure Hall of Famer, was the only reason the Reds stayed close. Let the MVP award cap his greatest season.

Go Oakland!!!

Berz Wagner  
Accounting - Senior

### Correction

Wednesday's article on the Y.S.A. contained one important inaccuracy that I feel must be noted: In the article it stated incorrectly that the meeting on Oct. 10 for the farm workers (at which the movie "Migrant" was shown) was a Y.S.A. meeting. There was, in fact, not Y.S.A. meeting at all that night.

Although Y.S.A.'ers certainly helped

build the meeting, it was actually sponsored by the Student Government.

Mark Manning,  
Organizer of the  
UK Young Socialist Alliance

### Congratulatory effort

Two years ago the University of Kentucky condemned an old decrepit mansion over on Maxwell Street. The house was old and solid but the floors were tilted, windows were broken, paint had almost completely peeled off and the bathrooms were in a state of total disrepair. It was recommended that the house be razed and a parking lot laid out.

Today that beautiful old house stands—floors leveled; windows fixed and attractive curtains hung; painted; paneled and carpeted and the bathrooms have new fixtures; paint and wallpaper—as a monument to the young men of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

At a time when fraternities and sororities are changing rapidly to cope with a changing world and groups are being forced off campuses all over the U.S., the Sigma Pi's had the determination, courage and stamina to begin a colony, which is actually just a group that must prove itself before it will be accepted into the national fraternity.

On October 20, this colony of Sigma Pi will be accepted into the national fraternity as Epsilon Beta chapter. Last week they were voted into Interfraternity Council, a group comprised of all the fraternities on this campus, by a unanimous vote.

After their start with four Lexington guys two and a half years ago they will be represented at their chartering Saturday with 64 members of their chapter. I think they deserve a vote of congratulations.

Jan Shepherd  
Pres. - Sigma Pi  
Little Sisters



## McGovern recalls 'grass root' politicking

By GEORGE McGOVERN

WASHINGTON—Nearly a year has passed since the 1972 Presidential election. On that disappointing night in November, I assured my supporters that while we did not prevail at the ballot box, the ideas we stood for would prevail. This is my faith today. I believe that both the open procedures and the essential values advanced in our campaign represent the best hope for the American future.

The McGovern campaign of 1972 has been variously described as "a debacle," "a disaster" or "a fiasco." It may in one sense have been all of these. Certainly all of us who participated have grieved over the outcome and have pondered the lessons. But we believed then and now that we were following Burke's admonition to "identify with what is best in our time."

Much of the stale repetition about the "disaster" of 1972 is the product of cynicism and a superficial toughness believed to be a safer posture than old-fashioned idealism. But I intend to stay with those values that 30 million Americans stood for in defeat a year ago. What were those values?

First, that a political campaign should be built with the hearts and hands and dollars of people. "Grass roots," we called it.

Secondly, our campaign stood for peace and against militarism. This effort helped force the ideologues of the cold war (and the hot) to re-examine the obsolete assumptions that pulled us into Indochina. And each day it is clearer that the nation must either begin to convert excessive military outlays to useful peacetime work, or face the exhaustion of our resources and the bankruptcy of our economy. The alternative defense budget that I advanced in 1972, or the proposal more recently outlined by experts at the Brookings Institution—these or other similar plans to cut military waste—address the central issue of national priorities. Nothing would better serve

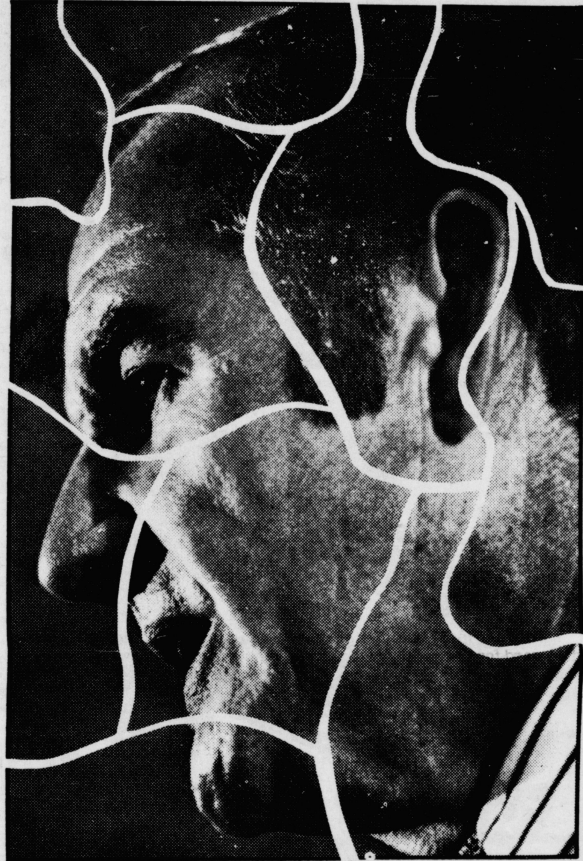
the American taxpayer and the real security of our society than to discipline the insatiable appetite of the military-power diplomacy combine.

Thirdly, the McGovern campaign stood for economic justice. In due course the public will insist that we reduce or close some of the tax loopholes that now permit a favored few to shift their responsibilities to the middle class. Tax and welfare reform was a key element in the 1972 campaign and it remains an issue of overriding urgency. Likewise, high prices and interest rates, and the manipulation of the fuel shortage into soaring oil profits, call for a leadership that is beholden to the American people—not the special interests. With big bankers representing the largest single category contributing to Mr. Nixon's \$60-million campaign fund, it is not surprising that we are offered higher interest rates instead of tax reform. And with the oil companies representing the second biggest category contributing to the Nixon fund, it should come as no surprise that the giant oil producers are given a price increase and higher profits while the service station operators are asked to reduce their profit margins.

Our campaign—complete with errors, which now seem comparatively superficial—was always committed to the rule of law. There is a difference between doing some things wrong and deliberate wrong-doing.

Our most enduring national ideals did not prevail in 1972, but if the American republic is to flourish, the voices of Jefferson and Lincoln will be heard again above the claims of political expediency. I have learned that across this land there are countless citizens who respect themselves enough to keep the democratic experiment alive.

Senator McGovern (D-S.D.) was his party's Presidential candidate.



The New York Times/Jack Manning

## Test your knowledge of Red River Gorge

Q. Why does the Corps of Engineers want to dam the Gorge?

- A. because they can't drain it.
- B. because it's there.
- C. because they're the Corps of Engineers
- D. because the moon is in the seventh house

Q. Who in Kentucky wants this dam?

- A. mostly the politicians
- B. mostly the moral degenerates
- C. mostly the ignorant
- D. mostly all of the above

Q. What is the Corps of Engineers?

- A. the President's Council to Abolish Nature
- B. a group of high school drop-outs
- C. a group of high schoolers
- D. a group of perverts

Q. What good has the Corps of Engineers ever done?

- A. they stopped the flooding in Death Valley
- B. they voted for the Panama Canal
- C. they brought irrigation to Niagara Falls
- D. they drained the Mohave swamp

Q. If you were a member of the Corps of Engineers, which would you rather see in the Gorge?

- A. wild flowers, trees, and wild animals
- B. camper cities
- C. a hundred squirrels storing nuts
- D. a hundred nuts water skiing

Q. Why do the politicians want the dam so badly?

- A. because it's cheaper than cleaning up the Kentucky River
- B. because it's cheaper than cleaning up the Kentucky River
- C. because it's cheaper than cleaning up the Kentucky River
- D. because it's cheaper than cleaning up the Kentucky River

Q. Why should everyone oppose this dam?

- A. because the dam is establishment thinking
- B. because the dam is Corps of Engineers thinking
- C. because the dam is Neanderthal thinking
- D. because the dam isn't thinking at all

Q. Whose idea was the dam?

- A. Richard Nixon's
- B. God's
- C. both of the above
- D. who the hell knows

Q. What should the Corps of Engineers get if they succeed with the dam?

- A. the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate
- B. the Green Finger

C. a visit with Governor Ford

D. Governor Ford

Q. What will the people of Kentucky get if the Corps of Engineers succeeds with the dam?

- A. the shaft
- B. screwed
- C. the horselaugh from the Corps of Engineers
- D. all of the above

If you didn't score a 100 per cent on this quiz, don't worry, the answers will probably be inoperative soon anyway.

This test was compiled by Danny C. Walls, zoology graduate student.

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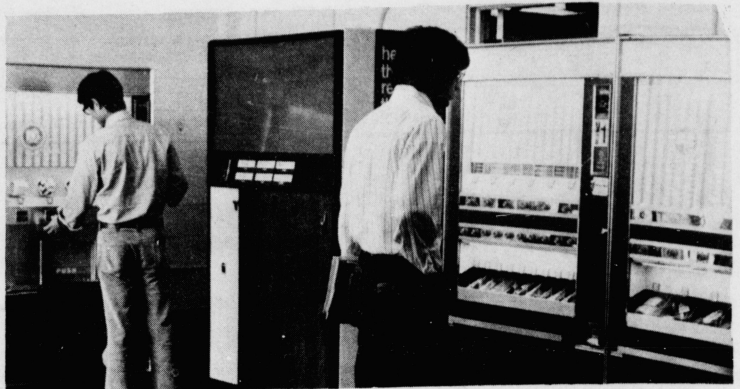
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Decisions, decisions, complaints and a few machines. (Kernel staff photo by Betsy Barpraises—student patronize Macke vending num.)

## Macke Vending Company has its ups and downs

By DAVID CARPER  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Since August, the Macke Company has had its ups and downs in serving vending needs here.

"Any time we go into a new location and install new equipment, it takes about a month to iron things out," explained John Revel, district manager.

**STUDENT OPINION** is divided on the quality of the company's service. "This year's service seems to be a little bit better. The prices are about the same. I think the machines are stocked better," said Denny Rice, comparing the service with last year's.

"The service has been worse," Senior Charles Watkins complained, "The food prices have increased. For about two weeks, the coffee machines only gave you about a half cup."

**SOPHOMORE GERALD L. DUNAWAY** has run into bad luck with the machines. "Since the beginning of the semester, they've screwed me out of about a dollar," he said.

"I think everybody can understand that, within the past two or three months, food prices have increased to about 20 per cent. A lot of the companies don't make 10 cent candy bars any more," Revel explained.

Seventeen workers are employed to service the machines. "We have over 200 machines on the campus, most of them are serviced daily," Revel said, "We have a man on call 24 hours a day."

Along with machines not returning change, another major problem is frequent cigarette machines break-ins, Revel said.

**THE MACKE COMPANY** recently signed a five-year contract with UK after bidding higher than six other companies on the amount of return the University would receive from the machines.

Staff in university offices handle refunds for money lost in the machines, Revel said.

## Student Government offers academic tutor services

Student Government plans to launch a referral service by the first of November for students needing academic tutors. "Hopefully this will expedite a student getting a tutor," said Nancy Emig, Director of the Department of Student Services.

SG is compiling information on departmental policy toward tutoring gathering names of those professors who would be willing to tutor students. A student needing help in a course will be able to call SG, which will then give him the name of an available tutor for that course or provide him with the information necessary.

"I CAN'T GUARANTEE how good it (the referral service) will come out, being the first year," Emig said. "It's part of this administration's idea of a renewed emphasis on academics," she said.

All academic departments have been contacted about the referral service, but so far they've not all responded to the idea. Those that have, Emig said, are "very enthusiastic."

It could be a good idea, " said Dr. Lathel Durfield, chairman of the Anthropology Department, but it would be "a waste of time" when a student can get help right here," he added. He said a

student could get help fairly easily from his professor without turning to a tutor.

"In principle it sounds like a reasonable kind of thing," said Dr. Fletcher Gabbard, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Gabbard said most of the interest in doing tutorial work would be among graduate

students, and probably not faculty members.

Dr. Daniel Reedy, acting chairman of the department of spanish and italian languages said that those faculty members or teaching assistants who do tutor should be careful not to tutor students they have in class, so there could be no question of possible influence on grades.

## Hall backs elimination of freshmen's hours

By LINDA CARNES  
 Kernel Staff Writer

**ELIMINATION OF HOURS** for freshman women will be recommended by Dean of Students Jack Hall beginning with the fall semester 1974.

Hall recently responded by letter to the ad hoc committee on freshmen's hours in answer to a complaint filed by the committee on Sept. 25.

The mandatory dorm hours will not be recommended for change this year, Hall said, and he gave two reasons for his position.

**FIRST OF ALL**, the current dorm hour policy was a part of a total "package" released publicly by UK President Otis Slingetary last year, Hall said.

Also, the policy intricately relates to the contract which was entered through the University with both students and parents.

If Hall's recommendation is enacted administratively all students living in residence halls next year will have self-regulated hours.

**THE OFFICIAL COMPLAINT** sent to Hall was filed by 13 women representing a group of freshmen who initially formed in early September.

The group also wrote letters to several administrators and circulated a petition on campus in their effort to change the regulation that freshmen must be in their dorms by midnight Sunday through Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.



# Kerem discusses Mideast situation

By SUSAN JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Arab attacks on Israel violated international agreements, said Ariel Kerem, Israeli vice-counsel in charge of cultural affairs, in a speech to an emotional crowd of about 200 persons at the Student Center Tuesday.

A group of Arab students, who passed out literature before the speech, were interspersed throughout the crowd. The students engaged Kerem in heated debate after the speech. One student said she felt Zionist forces controlled the news media in the U.S.

"It may be said that there are some wars that are legitimate wars and that there are some acts of aggression that are legitimate acts of aggression," said Kerem, "but such acts are legitimate only when there is truly no other way out."

**KEREM DISCUSSED** four main points:

- He said the recent Arab attack was planned and coordinated in advance;
- Arab "refusal" to negotiate in the past and in the present;
- The position of outside powers in the conflict; and
- the question of borders.

"The attack was carried out in defiance of an international agreement," said Kerem. He felt the Arab attack was planned

several weeks, or months, in advance.

After the 1967 war, Kerem said, Arab heads of state decided not to negotiate with, or recognize the existence of, Israel. "Since 1967, this has been the mainline of Arab policy," he said.

"CONSTANT SOVIET arms shipments have undoubtedly played a role in fostering a belief in the Arab world that they are capable of waging war," said Kerem. He felt the United Nations had been inefficient in its efforts to condemn or stop the war.

"Israel took a heavy blow last week," said Kerem, "but she was able to take it because of borders which could be defended in depth." Kerem felt Israel would have found it more difficult to defend 1948 borders.

"I AM NOT HERE TO justify United States policy," said Kerem, "but I think the U.S. has found it beneficial to keep Egyptian troops busy on the Israeli front. I'm sure that the State Department has made a cold calculation in the determination of its Mideast policy.

Kerem's speech was sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, a UK student organization whose main purpose is to provide an opportunity for Jewish student interaction and to serve as a consciousness-raising group for the entire community.

# UFO sightings increase throughout the US

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

John Gilligan is sure the thing he saw in the sky the other night wasn't a bird or a plane.

What was it? Gilligan, who's the governor of Ohio, doesn't really know and that makes him the most prominent on a growing list of people reporting UFOs.

**UFOs** — unidentified flying objects — have been sighted in growing numbers the last several days. The reports have increased ever since two fellows went fishing in Pascagoula, Miss., last week and said they were briefly taken captive by reddish-looking creatures in wrinkled skin who emerged from a weird-looking spacecraft.

Since then there have been tales of flying objects shaped like ~~cars, basketballs and~~ ~~turnips~~ ~~and~~ other alleged sightings of ~~red~~ ~~looking~~ ~~things~~ like the ones ~~described~~ in Pascagoula.

The recent renewed reports of UFOs have centered largely on objects that flash various colors at a distance too great to determine exactly what they are.

**GILLIGAN SAID HE** and his wife Katie watched a vertical-shaped, amber-colored object for 30 to 35 minutes while driving near Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday night. Gilligan said he didn't

know what the object was, but was sure it wasn't a bird or a plane.

He said the object penetrated a cloud cover, and disappeared when the cover broke up.

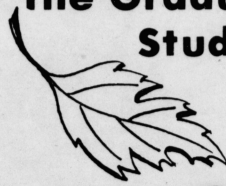
Similar strange objects reported in Vermont, Tennessee and other areas in the last several days have been explained by astronomers as probably either planes, stars, or balloons, or the planet Mars, their reflection made to look weird by atmospheric conditions.

**BUT THAT** doesn't explain the strange beings which the two Pascagoula fishermen, Charles Hickson and Calvin Parker, say they saw. Two scientists said they placed Hickson and Parker under hypnosis for four hours of questioning, and are sure the two were telling the truth.

There is no documentary proof that extraterrestrial beings have ever existed.

**The Soviet Union** apparently ~~isn't so sure~~. The Soviet news agency Tass said Tuesday that heretofore unreceived signals from the upper layers of the atmosphere had been monitored at four Soviet stations. The report said research was under way to determine what caused the signals, and that the possibility of communication from an extraterrestrial civilization had not been ruled out.

## The Graduate and Professional Student Association



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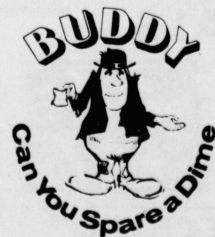


### CONTEST RULES

1. Buy a Lotts Drinkin' Hat from your student United Way Drive Committee.
2. Dress up your Drinkin' Hat — decorate it in any fashion you desire.
3. Deposit your Hat — with your official entry blank\* — at Student Center between Oct. 15 and Oct. 26.
4. Judging will be on imagination and flair.
5. 12 winners will be chosen — each will receive a pair of concert tickets.

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Under the guiding influence of James K. Patterson, this girl illustrates the typical UK student. (Kernel photo by David Jackson.)

## Booze, dope, movies all part of UK life

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer  
LEXINGTON Ky. —  
Traditional brick buildings and majestic shade trees form the core of the staid University of Kentucky, described by its news director as "a square school."

As the University expands into surrounding neighborhoods the look changes to modern architecture, complete with high rise dormitories and modular research facilities.

STUDENTS ARE varied as the buildings.

Blue jeans are still the most widely worn garb, with denim bib overalls and knapsacks the fad of the moment. Many coeds wear skirts or dresses and male students are not out of place on campus in a coat and tie.

One student observed, "the students have gotten neater this year."

There is little activism left on campus, within or outside of student government.

In student government elections last spring only 3,000 of the 18,000 undergraduates turned out to vote, he said.

The days of marches and mass actions appear to be over. Students are seen enjoying the Indian summer sun, sitting in groups under the big shady trees on campus, pedaling to class on their 10-speed bicycles and talking.

"The mood of campus is passive this year," said an editor of the college newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel. "There are no big issues this year."

BOOZE IS STILL the favorite over dope at this campus, though students say just about any kind of drugs are available if you look for them.

Marijuana is available "in profusion" according to one student, and an ounce of good imported grass costs about \$20 on campus.

For those on limited budgets there's a plentiful supply of the homegrown. "People usually resort to Kentucky blue when there's nothing else," said a student who grows his own plot of grass.

A POPULAR institution on campus is the film series, which draws some 30,000 students each year. There are special festivals and a late night horror movie on the weekends.

Several students complained of the lack of places to go to meet new people and to mix.

"It's hard to meet a lot of people when they run in packs and meet in each other's apartments," adds a pretty brunette sophomore.

Membership in fraternities and sororities makes up less than 15 per cent of the total student body.

"It's no big deal anymore," said one coed. "There's just not that much status to it anymore. She said she went through rushing but decided against pledging at the end.

ANOTHER STUDENT described fraternities and sororities as "providing another kind of living experience.

Football has never had a large following on the UK campus—long has been the home of the legendary basketball Coach Adolph Rupp. But administration officials hope the new stadium and the hiring of a new coach will improve the University's football image.



## Other programs continue

# Venus's VD hotline closes

By JENNIFER HEWLETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ellen Greist of the Fayette County Health Department denied Wednesday that Operation Venus or the program for combating venereal disease, has been discontinued.

"It did not fold; it just closed its hotline," said Greist.

BEGUN IN the fall of 1971, the program has faced a variety of problems from the outset. "There were problems with the administration due to the fact that most volunteers in the program were inexperienced high school students," said Alane Jolles, former co-ordinator of OV's print media publicity.

"Another problem was keeping the hotline manned," she continued. "Last spring, there was a real letdown because of summer vacation."

"The people who do volunteer for OV are the kind of people who volunteer for many things," Greist added. "Therefore, they don't have much time to work."

BESIDES BEING discontinued for lack of recruits, the hotline was also abandoned because of uncertainty of results. "We weren't sure what kind of results we were getting because it was anonymous," Jolles said, "and there were a number of other telephone services which gave information about venereal disease."

Greist pointed out that the venereal disease problem in Fayette County is a serious one. In July, there were 1,118 reported cases of gonorrhea, a rate of 603.3 cases per 100,000 people. There have

also been 32 cases of syphilis in 1973, a rate of 17.3 cases per 100,000 people.

"OV needs a lot of community support and trained personnel," she said. "We got a lot of support at first, but it has gone downhill."

JOLLES noted that New York has a lot of support on venereal disease campaigns, "but we can't afford that kind of elaborate advertising setup," she said.

OV has other programs aside from the defunct hotline. One of these is giving presentations to various groups, such as high schools. In these presentations, films are shown on venereal disease, questions are answered and symptoms outlined.

The presentations are usually given by high school students working for OV. "We use younger people for these," said Jolles, "because 75 per cent of venereal disease cases occur in the under-25 age group. We work from the idea that the best way to get to this group is through their peers."

FREE CONFIDENTIAL clinics are offered each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Waller Avenue location of the health department. They include tests and treatment for venereal disease.

OV NOW has 30 volunteers. Meetings of the organization are no longer held, but volunteers pool to give presentations. Jolles said she would like to see more college students participate, and pointed out that academic credit can be obtained for working with the organization.

## Dr. Betts to co-author UNESCO African history volume

By TRACY GANTZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK professor of history will contribute to a 10-volume work entitled "A General History of Africa", being published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. Raymond F. Betts will co-author volume seven, "Africa Under Foreign Domination, 1880-1935", which will be edited by Professor A. Adu Boahen of the University of Ghana.

First conceived in the spring of 1971, the work will be edited by African scholars, stressing African cultural and social developments, and presenting the information from an African point of view.

By sponsoring such writings, UNESCO hopes to further international cultural awareness.

There are many contributors to the work from all over the world. Dr. Betts said he finds it "very flattering to have been invited" to collaborate in this effort.

Betts' contribution will focus on various methods and institutions of colonial imperialism in Africa during 1918-1939, between the two world wars.

Betts spent a year from 1966 to 1967 in Senegal, a country on the west coast of Africa. This gave him an excellent background into imperialism since Senegal is considered by the French to be their most successful colony.

He returned to Africa in 1968 and visited Senegal and Sierra Leone, another west coast country.

He is finishing an interpretive study of 19th century imperialism, part of an eight-

volume work to be published by the University of Minnesota.

During 1918-1939 European imperialism saw many changes.

Germany's colonies in Africa were being handed over to allied forces such as France and England.

The idea of indirect rule rather than forcible rule was also being founded, and was the preface to the liberation and nationalistic

movements seen today, according to Betts.

Traces of colonialism still linger in African nations. English and French are common languages, and such things as universities and the monetary system are patterned after European styles. Lately, however, there has been a trend to break away from these influences.

## AAUW secures recognition of women's equality

The main function of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is "securing the recognition of women as the educated and intellectual equals of men," said Carolyn Segal, branch president in Lexington.

Membership is open to any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from any accredited college. A national organization, AAUW's membership is not invitational.

AAUW FOLLOWS the guidelines of studies set down at their national conventions. During the next two years, the theme will be "Women in Search of Self".

The second area of studies is "Communication In a Changing World". It is left to the individual branch how best to set up the studies. The branches select speakers, films and topics to discuss.

Last Tuesday, the Lexington branch presented a lecture on "Freeing Women From Sexual Stereotypes".

There are around 100 AAUW members in Lexington, including a junior women's study group consisting of women in their 20's and 30's. The organization also has groups in critical reading and creative writing. Aside from being a continuing education program, it is also a social function, meeting at the convenience of the members.

ON THE STUDY program, Segal commented that they try to stay away from lectures. There are mostly discussions open to everyone, Segal explained, and most material is presented in films.

A multi-media night to follow up the "Communications In a Changing World" program is being planned, but Segal said no date has been set for the presentation.

Also scheduled is a "branch night", Segal said, "where all credited talent will be tapped." She added that the purpose is to "encourage the recognition of women to use their creative forces."



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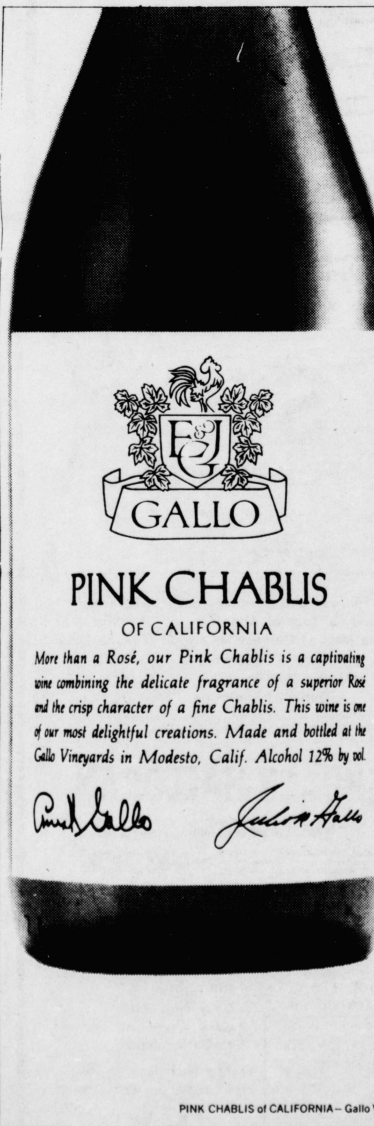
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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

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**More than a Rosé.**

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

## Old Farmer's Almanac predicts nation's weather

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

DUBLIN, N.H.—Droughts and tornadoes, heavy hail and a late spring are in store for 1974, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac.

But overall, next year will be gentler than 1973, says the skinny yellow book that has fearlessly predicted the weather since 1792. It is the oldest almanac still publishing in the United States.

"WE TAKE OUR predictions seriously," said Judson D. Hale, 12th editor of the folksy publication. "We average out between 70 and 80 per cent accuracy. That's better than flipping a coin."

Among its predictions for 1974:

—Most of the central and northern sections of the nation can expect a warmer than usual winter, particularly the greater Ohio Valley and upstate New York. Elsewhere, it will be normal.

—A drought will start in the spring in the lower Great Plains, extend over most of the south central region by mid-summer and the rest of the country by early fall.

—Many more tornadoes than normal are expected, particularly from April through

July. And severe hail storms are expected the second week of July.

—Spring will be late in the farm belt, in the central and southern parts of the country and in the far west.

—August will be the best month for vacations.

—There will be a rainy Thanksgiving Day and green Christmas on the East Coast, but Christmas will be snowy in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain states.

—Florida will be cooler than usual in December and January but comfortable in February and March.

**THE POCKET—SIZE** almanac also contains star charts, cooking hints and pithy sayings. But its centerpiece is the forecasts, broken down into three or four day periods for 16 regions of the country.

Just how the almanac staff makes the predictions is secret. But Hale will say that they use a formula, developed by the first almanac editor, "based on a complex series of cycles." Among them are sun spots, phases of the moon and currents of the Atlantic Ocean off Labrador.

"First you have to predict the weather on the sun, then correlate it with the moon and the earth," Hale said. "We haven't perfected it yet, but we're working on it."

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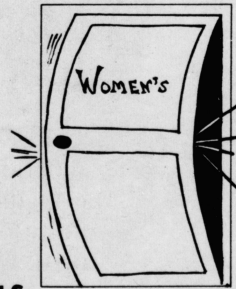
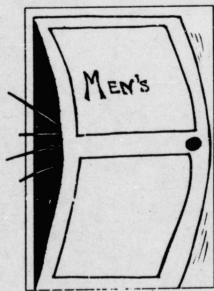
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**The Arts**

**Lexington Phil will perform on campus**

By EDDY HAGGARD  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The Lexington Philharmonic Society will open this year's season with performances on Oct. 18 and 19, featuring pianist Nataniel Maxwell Patch.

The first performance will be at Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania University on Oct. 18 at 8:15 p.m., and at the same time on Oct. 19 at UK's Memorial Hall.

PATCH, featured soloist for the opening concert, is originally from N.Y., and has been associated with UK since 1949. He is now the departmental head for Applied Music.

Awards received for outstanding teaching in 1966 and the Great Teacher Award presented by the UK Alumni Association in 1973 are monuments to his enthusiasm for music.

He has performed solo recitals in N.Y. and other states, and has been the piano soloist for three orchestras.

Patch will play Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini", from the composer's most romantic work.

ALSO FEATURED are dances from Bernstein's West Side Story, and ending the performance will be Brahms' Second Symphony.



The Climax Blues Band will perform at the SC Saturday night. Group members are (left to right): Derek Holt, Pete Haycock, John Cuffley and Colin Cooper.

With blues boogie

**Climax will rock UK**

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The Climax Blues Band is coming to the Student Center this Saturday in a revival of the basic boogie.

New groups with a flare for blues-jazz are rare competition for the current up-swing of progressive rock.

THE CLIMAX BLUES BAND IS one of those bands who can make their audience want to move their feet.

The band, whose four members are all from England, includes Peter Haycock, Derek Holt, Colin Cooper and John Cuffley.

Relatively unknown in the U.S., the Band made their first public appearance here during the New York "Blues Variations" concert series.

Since 1961, the orchestra has performed at least five concerts annually with distinguished local musicians and visiting world-renowned artists.

Musical productions are sometimes cast in association with the Musical Theatre.

OTHER PHILHARMONIC EVENTS have ranged from a Shakertown Festival to a concert at Fayette Mall.

The orchestra, directed and conducted by Dr. George Zack, is composed of 75 musicians.

Visits by the Philharmonic to neighboring cities have increased the popularity of concerts.

PERFORMANCES by the Philharmonic have been increased due to this growing popularity. Six concerts are scheduled this season, plus four pops concerts at Fayette Mall, and three children's concerts.

Works from Elgar, Mozart, Baber, and Beethoven make up will be performed.

Students may attend the concerts at no cost.

However, there has been a change in procedure this year. Students must now present their I.D. at the School of Music, where they will receive a ticket, giving them admittance to the concert.

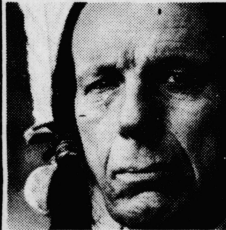
In preceding years, all that was required was presentation of a student I.D. at the door.



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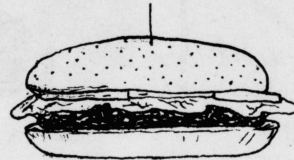
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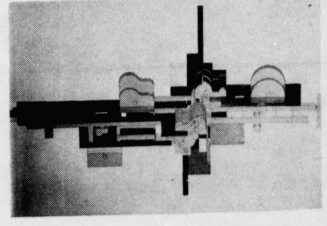
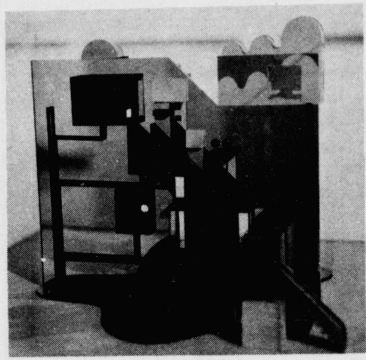
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Homes of the future? Six innovative home models are now on exhibit at the SC Art Gallery. (Kernel photo by Kevin Chedd.)

**Six abstract houses  
Amatuzzo exhibits designs**

By BRIAN LIHANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The college of Architecture is holding an exhibition of architectural investigation—a series of six houses—by Professor Paul J. Amatuzzo at the Student Center Art Gallery.

The exhibit was constructed for the pure visual delight of specific

experiences and for experiments into formal and compositional questions.

IT IS CONSTITUTED of six abstract houses. Each has its own blueprints and diagrams of how the house was constructed.

**Art review**

The buildings are modernistic with proposed construction locations ranging from a pool of water to alongside a high speed motorway.

The houses also range in accommodations. Some have room for only one person while others were designed for use by an entire family.

THE EXHIBITION was made possible under a grant from the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts and a summer research grant from the University of Kentucky.

The works are dedicated to John Q. Hejduk, chairman of the school of architecture at the Cooper Union for the advancement of science and art.

Amatuzzo, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Kentucky College of Architecture, stated that the exhibit of six houses represents a development of ideas that began four years ago.

THE SHOWING is interesting and educational considering these houses could exist in the near future.

It will be open through Nov. 2.

**'Closed Doors' wins  
C & W music awards**

Charlie Rich's "Behind Closed Doors" cleaned house Monday night at the '73 Country Music Awards in Nashville.

The song, written by Kenny O'Dell was picked as Best Song, Best Single and the album of the same name was acclaimed Best Album. Climaxing the series, Rich was proclaimed Best Male Vocalist—which goes to show arousing a little curiosity can pay off.

KENTUCKY NATIVE Loretta Lynn walked away with Best Female Vocalist while Conway Twitty and Lynn claimed the prize as Best Vocal Duo.

Roy Clark was selected as Entertainer of the Year.

Highlighting the evening's announcements was the induction of Chet Atkins and the late Patsy Cline into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

THE REMAINING AWARDS went to The Statler Brothers (Best Vocal Group), Charlie McCoy (Best Instrumentalist) and Danny Davis and The Nashville Brass (Best Instrumental Group).

The annual event took place in Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry. Johnny Cash was the host.

**Louisville will have  
annual Black Exposition**

A concert by New Birth will highlight the 36th annual Louisville Defender Black Exposition, scheduled Thursday through next Sunday at Louisville's Convention Center.

The Detroit based group is composed of several former Louisvillians.

Other events in the Expo include a concert by The Moments at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, a talent show featuring Tommy Walker and his band, and the Miss Expo

Beauty Pageant (8 p.m. Sunday) which will be visited by Miss Kentucky, Lynda Lewis.

Gospel groups from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio will compete Sunday. The junior division contest begins at 2 p.m. with senior division following a 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for the events can be purchased at the Louisville Defender Office, 1720 Dixie Highway.

**Check the buys in the  
WANT ADS**



ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

### The Game

Once again, it's the time of the sports season that every true, Bluegrass-blooded Kentuckian looks forward to. It started last Monday with a few hesitant steps and a few misdirected dribbles on a hardwood court.

The inference is obvious; basketball season is once again in its premature stages of seasonal organization. The All-America boy names of Jimmy Dan Conner, Mike Flynn, Ronnie "Worm" Lyons and, especially, Kevin Grevey, will soon be lumped upon us in differing degrees of praise and ridicule.

Coach Joe Hall's crew appeared at the Coliseum Saturday for the team's annual Picture Day. This annual pain in the neck for UK's most esteemed undergraduates is a modeling session that would bore Twiggy to death.

"C'mere for a mug, Loch."

"Set like you're passin' the ball, Worm."

All the ballplayers want to do is go home and catch the Texas-Oklahoma football game.

It was the figure of Jimmy Dan Conner, with that kind of permanent sneer contradicting a rather likeable personality, that sent a pang of respect, or maybe fear, through my frame.

You see, I played against J.D. once. I got creamed.

It was the beginning of the fall semester of the 1971-72 school year, when I arrived from New Jersey to begin my "education" here at UK.

Rosie Pond and her crew holed me up at Holmes Hall with about 400 other freshmen and the respected Cat basketball team. It was the year of UK's undefeated freshman ball club, last year's Super Sophs and, more than likely, this year's Jumping Juniors. Anderson County High School's own Mr. Kentucky Basketball, Jimmy Dan Conner, is in this group.

Down Euclid Avenue from Holmes, on the other side of Jewell Hall, stands the ROTC Building Memorial Basketball Courts. (One of the few slashes of common sense during the days of anti-war activism occurred when someone burned down the ROTC Building. And then another occurred when UK decided not to rebuild it and to replace it with a basketball court.)

I used to hang out there during the long, Indian Summer afternoons of my freshman year, exposing my rather feeble accomplishments on the B-Ball court.

One day, a group of would-be All-Americans (myself included) tried to organize a three-on-three game but came up one short. A tall, well-built country boy was shooting a few free throws across the way and Joe, who took over the leadership of this motley crew, called over to him.

"Hey, you," he shouted at the shooter, "you wanna play a game, man?"

"Sure, I'll play," said the tall figure, rushing over. As he came toward us, he spit a brown stream of what I took to be tobacco juice.

I should have been tipped off.

The teams divided up. Joe, the born leader, was on my side, and the tall country boy was on the other.

Joe sized up the new man. "You better take that guy, man," he told me, pointing to the stranger. "You're the only one that's tall as he is."

I shrugged. Hell, I've played against some of the best on the ROTC Memorial Courts.

We got the ball first. Joe handled the dribbling, just as he handled everything. I ran around like a student late for a test looking for an open shot.

The big country boy wasn't guarding me too closely so Joe fed me the ball at my favorite spot on the court. A sure two. Suddenly, I saw my life pass before my eyes.

The big country boy not only stuffed my shot like I had never seen before, but I think he jumped so high off the ground he kicked me in the head.

I was going to call foul just to save my fallen vanity, but decided the hell with it. Besides, now it's my turn to put the "Big D" on this damn hick.

The country boy got the ball, and before I could even give him my "determination defense" look, the ball was coming through the bottom of the net, and the big man was setting up on defense.

To make a long story short, I got every shot stuffed while the country boy scored at will.

A number of weeks later, having forsaken the court for a pool table, the tall country boy walked down the Holmes lobby.

"Hey, you see that guy?" the person I was with asked. "That's Jimmy Dan Conner."

"Really?" I said. "Hell, he ain't so much."

If you're J.D., and you're playing The Kid, ya can't win 'em all.

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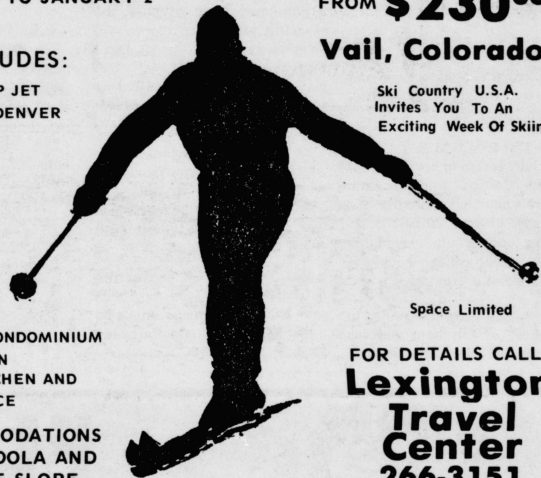
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Fri. Oct 19 Student Center Rm. 251

## Pro scouts view Cat's potential

By GARY RAWLINGS  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK WILDCATS worked on their kicking game yesterday under the watchful eyes of the coaches and a few very critical pro scouts.

According to Reni Prudhomme, a scout for the Oakland Raiders, the Cats have a lot of potential but lack size and finesse.

Labeling Bubba McCollum as "awfully small and a little overweight", Prudhomme praised his ability and said (McCullum) isn't too small to play on a professional offensive line.

Kentucky apparently has a good deal of professional material in the likes of Frank LeMaster, Daryl Bishop and Rick Nuzum.

PRUDHOMME WAS especially lavish in his praise for Alfred Collins and Nuzum. "There's not much more that you can say about Collins," according to the scout, "except that he is a great college back and should make a great pro."

He praised Nuzum's ability to move off of the ball and his blocking and lateral movements.

According to Trainer Roy Don Wilson, the Wildcats are in great shape and will be able to play their customary outstanding game against the LSU Tigers this weekend.

"THESE GUYS always play like hell down there and I feel like we might be able to pull this one off," said Wilson. "We've really been fortunate as far as injuries are concerned. I guess we can attribute the lack of serious injuries to the fine conditioning program that coach Curci initiated here."

In other practice notes; it appears freshman Warren Bryant may have wrestled the starting offensive left tackle position away from senior Dave Margavage. Bryant (6-7, 230) played a great amount in UK's 16-10 loss to North Carolina last Saturday.

Tackle Ronnie Robinson, the Tar Heels All-America candidate who played over Bryant said, "He's young and inexperienced now, but he's going to be a good one."

Pat Donely, UK's starting defensive tackle who has been seen hobbling around campus on a bad leg is expected to be ready for LSU.



All eyes are on the ball during a recent field hockey game, as the goalie gets set for the block. (Kernel staff photo by Betsy Barnum.)

## UK field hockey team wins game of revenge

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK WOMEN'S field hockey team posted a 5-2 victory over Ohio State University Oct. 13 at Columbus.

The Buckeyes are the only team to have beaten UK in the past four years. This made the win both a game of revenge and a timely one, leaving UK undefeated this season.

Vaunted OSU failed to live up to their reputation as "the outstanding defensive team of the country."

UK took the initial lead with a goal by Sally Bussell, and

finished the first half with a narrow 2-1 margin.

The other UK goal was scored by Brenda Inman.

THE FIRST GOAL of the second half was accredited to junior Laura Schweger, but was quickly countered with an Ohio State goal. UK's two remaining goals were scored by Inman and Holly Norton who had come off the bench to relieve the ailing Inman.

"We expected this to be a rebuilding year with four starters to replace through graduation," said coach Sue Feamster. "However, those positions have

been filled far sooner than we had hoped for."

"Inman, just a freshman, has taken over All-American Diane Dutton's position with ease," she continued. "She has already equalled Dutton's scoring effort of last year with three tournaments and one regular season game left to play."

With the state meet just around the corner, Feamster feels that it will be "number three in a row for UK."

THE NEXT HOME game will be on Tuesday, Oct. 30, against Eastern Kentucky University. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the Seaton Center Field.



# FLU SHOTS

Students & Spouses

Faculty

Staff

Because new strains of virus have recently been identified as the cause of "flu", two new vaccines have been developed to provide protection. For this reason, people who are vaccinated against the flu this year will require a series of two shots to provide maximum protection. Each shot contains a different vaccine and they are given two weeks apart. This series of two shots will replace the single "booster" which has been recommended in the past.

In order that these two vaccines be given in time to provide protection before the flu season starts, the Health Service is beginning the series in October and the dates indicated below will be the only times the shots can be given.

SHOT No. 1 (only) - Wed. & Thurs. - Oct. 24 and 25 - 8:30 a.m. to noon  
1 to 4 p.m.

SHOT No. 2 (only) - Wed. & Thurs. - Nov. 7 and 8 - 8:30 a.m. to noon  
1 to 4 p.m.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an annual vaccination for persons of all ages with chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes or heart and lung disorders. Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

### Charge:

Students with health fee

\$1.00 per shot (cost of vaccine)

Other students, student spouses, faculty, staff

\$2.00 per shot



## Sports Shorts

Athletic events within the university

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

### Soccer team routs Centre

UK'S SOCCER TEAM recorded its first shutout of the season Wednesday as it ripped Centre College 5-0 at the Seaton soccer field.

Sophomore Paul Lauerman led the UK scoring with two goals. Gorge Alvarez, Tim Adewal and Bob Ernest contributed one each.

Kentucky dominated the game with Centre's only scoring threat coming with less than a minute left. Centre sent two separate shots toward the UK goal, but goalie Jep Bright made diving blocks on both.

UK led at halftime 2-0. The Cats now sport a 3-0-2 conference record and are 4-2-2 overall.

**THE CATS PLAY** Wisconsin Friday at 4 p.m. on the Seaton soccer field and will meet Asbury away at 2 p.m. Saturday.

### Distance runners clash at Eastern

**CROSS COUNTRY COACH** Ken Olson is expecting his team to get back on the victory trail this week when it meets Eastern Kentucky and West Carolina at Richmond Saturday at 11 a.m.

UK has come in second against Tennessee, Miami of Ohio and twice to Indiana in its last four meets. Eastern Kentucky feel to the Cats 30-36 in UK's first meet of the season.

Noting that the team is training for the SEC meet which comes in two weeks, Olson said, "It makes it sound kind of cocky, but we will not be coming down as much on Friday." Then including next week's encounter with Murray, he added, "We're hoping we'll be able to take these two on the way. It could be a bold show of confidence."

**ONE THING** Olson is looking for this Saturday is the team's grouping. He said he is expecting the top five for UK to finish the 5-mile course within a minute of each other.

### Rugby team meets Vols

**THE UK RUGBY TEAM** will meet Tennessee on the Seaton soccer field Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"They are one of our traditional rivals," said match secretary Pat Prosser.

**UK NOW OWNS** a 3-2 record after going 1-1 last weekend in the Tri-State Rugby Tournament at Oxford, O.

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## Memos

**FREE U:** Psychosynthesis will not meet this week. (Call Barry at 255-2651 for more info.) 18018

**FREE U:** How to Play the Employment Game and Win will meet at 6:00 Thursday in SC 111. (Call Steve at 272-7142 for more info.) 18018

**FREE U:** Ceramic Sculpture, Just for Fun will meet at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in SC 119—A meeting—No clay playing this time. 18018

**ATTENTION VETERANS—** There will be a meeting of the Veteran's Club Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in room 116 of the Student Center. All Veterans are invited to attend. 18018

**FREE U:** God is One—Bahai' Faith—Newest Religion from God. Basic facts. SC 118 at 7:00 p.m. 18025

**10 WEEK DEPTH STUDY** of Paul's Letter to the Roman Christians. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Baptist Student Union (next to Jerry's). Non-sectarian. For more info. Call: 276-1916. ENAGAPE. 17018

**THE DEPARTMENT** of Germanic Languages and Literatures will present the feature film *Tonio Kroger* at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, October 18, in Room 110 (Auditorium), Classroom Building. All interested persons are invited. 18018

**PHI ALPHA THETA,** International History Honorary, will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center. Professor Carl B. Cone of the UK History Department will speak on 18th century English horse racing in relation to political and social history, entitled "Mr. Frampton's Horses." All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. 15018.

**THE UK HILLE FOUNDATION** presents two films: (1) "Sallah" (2) "Broadway Nice" Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 PM Free to the public. Room 108 Whitehall Classroom Building. 17018

**CHRISTIANS—** You can have a part in reaching the world for Christ. Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Leadership Training Class this weekend. Friday, Oct. 19, 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in Room 108 of the Commerce Bldg. 18019

**ALL GOLFERS** are invited to try their skills on the put out course in the Baptist Student Union House next to Jerry's on Fri., Oct. 19th at 7 PM All welcome. Special imported live entertainment. 18019

**PRISON STUDY-ACTIVIST** meeting tonight at 7:00, 341 Lexington Ave. Anthes Bor. Mann, local lawyer, will speak. Everyone welcome.

**STUDENT UNITED WAY** needs people to help sell hats at area shopping centers this Saturday and before and after the homecoming game next Saturday. If you can give a few hours for a good cause, call 253-2142 today! 18019

**AUDITIONS** for two Department of Theatre Arts "At Random" productions, "MEMORIAL DAY" and "GOLDEN FLEECE" will be held this Monday, October 22 in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. From 3-5 p.m. 17022

**AMNESTY** Workshop, Sunday Oct. 21, 2PM, Room 206 SC, led by Pete Zastrow and Bob Moore of VVAW. Sponsored by UK New American Movement. 17019

**UK EQUINE CLUB** will meet again on Monday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in A-4 Agricultural Science Bldg. Those people interested in going to the Red Mile this Sat., Oct. 20, meet in front of the Agricultural Science Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to go but wasn't at the last meeting, please call Kathy C. at 264-2921. This Sunday, those with their own horses may go to Donnie Eades for a trail ride—see him or call 1-527-3367 for information.

**FASHION NOSTALGIA-SILHOUETTE OF PAST** will be presented by College of Home Economics October 22, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Center Auditorium (near Cooper and Limestone Drives). Sponsored by McAlpins. 18022

Student Code Revision Committee invites proposed Code amendments. Deadline: October 26, 1973, 5:00 p.m. Information and proposal forms are available at Office of Vice President for Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, phone: 257-19 11 15026

The Lexington Free Clinic is beginning renovations of its new location on G-town St. We need people with construction experience (especially supervisory) who are willing to contribute some time (up to 20 hrs. per week (i. Call 255-3396 Mon. & Thurs. 6-10 269-4020 at other times 16022

**A WOMAN'S CAREER WORKSHOP** sponsored by the Human Relations Center and the UK Placement Service will be held October 23, 7-9 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Title: "Your Career and the Job Market," for further information, call 258-2751. 17023



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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## -OCTOBER-

### 18 Thursday

—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-students.  
 -Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.  
 -German Film: Tonio Kroger, Classroom Bldg., 110, 3:30 p.m., Public invited.  
 Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 19 Friday

—"Blast From the Past", Soc-Hop Benefit: Proceeds to help finance a new alternative newspaper for Lexington—"The Community Voice", SC Grand Ballroom, 8-12 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Leadership Training Class, Commerce Bldg. 108, 7-10 p.m., Public invited.

—Soccer, UK vs. University of Wisconsin, Home, 4 p.m.

—"The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-students.

—SC Movie—"Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern, Ky., Sign up by Oct. 12, Call 258-2751., Leave Oct. 19 at 5 p.m., Fee \$5.00.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 20 Saturday

—Leadership Training Class, Commerce Bldg. 108, 9-6 p.m., Public invited.

—UK Cross Country vs. Eastern Ky. and West Carolina at Richmond, Ky. 11 a.m., 5 miles.

—UK Football Game, UK vs. LSU, Away, 7:30 p.m., CDT

—Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Away, 2 p.m.

—"The Death & Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-stud.

—SC Movie—"Fritz the Cat", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern Ky., in progress.

#### FILM SERIES

"Fritz the Cat"  
 Fri. & Sat., Oct 19 & 20, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00.

"Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"  
 Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19 & 20, 11:30 p.m., \$.50.

"The Misfits"  
 Sun., Oct. 21, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50.

"Orpheus"  
 Mon., Oct. 22, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75.

#### Art Gallery

"Form Follows Form"  
 Architectural Designs by  
 Paul J. Amatuzzo  
 Graham Foundation Award Winner  
 Oct. 15 — Nov. 2  
 10-5 p.m.  
 S.C. Art Gallery

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 21 Sunday

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30 & 11:00 p.m., Public invited.

—"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch", Guignol Theatre, Adm. \$1 stud., \$2 non-stud.

—SC Movie—"The Misfits", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Appalachian Seminar Trip to Eastern Kentucky, last day.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 22 Monday

Fashion Show (Fashion Nostalgia-Silhouettes of past), Agricultural Science Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

—Auditions for "GOLDEN FLEECE" a Theatre Arts "At Random" Production, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Orphans", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

—Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's "At Random" Production of Memorial Day, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 23 Tuesday

—A Womens Career's Workshop "Your Career and the Job Market", Call 258-2751 to sign up or further information., SC 206, 7-9 p.m.

—CKCLS: Teresa Zyles, Mem. Col.

—Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution by Atkins, Reviewed by Dr. Fordham, Ass't. Prof. of Nutrition, SC Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m., Public invited.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—U.C.M. Luncheon Forum: "The UN and World Economic Problems", Dr Amry Vandembosh, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.

### 24 Wednesday

—Uni. of Ky. Chess Club Meeting, SC 363, 7:30-11:00 p.m., Public invited.

—Soccer, UK vs. Transylvania Uni., Away, 3:30 p.m.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 25 Thursday

—Theatre Art's "At Random" Productions of three short plays: "Death Knocks", "Trees", and "Schubert's Last Serenade", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, Public invited. 4 p.m. & 10 p.m.

—UK Orchestra and Choruses, Guest Conductor: Robert Shaw, Guest Soloists: Florence Kopleff and Ryan Edwards. Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5p.m.

—United Way Fund Sponsoring a Karni-Fun, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Adm. \$.10

### 26 Friday

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grill, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

—SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 \$5.0.

—Play, Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Public Invited. Students \$1, Public \$2, For reservations, call 269-2626.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form" by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

### 27 Saturday

—UK Football Game, UK vs. Georgia, Away, 2 p.m. EDT.

—Soccer, UK vs. Uni. of Chicago, Home, 1p.m.

—SC Coffeehouse featuring "Morning Son", SC Grille, 8, 9 & 10 p.m.

—SC Movie—"Billy Jack", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

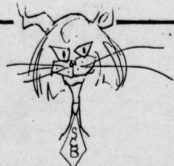
—SC Movie—"Psycho", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

—Play, "Hedda Gabler, by Henrik Ibsen, St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1 Stud., \$2 Public.

—Art Exhibit, "Form Follows Form", by Paul J. Amatuzzo, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

—UK Cross Country vs. Murray State, SE Missouri at Murray Ky., 10:30 a.m., 5 miles.

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



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867.

### MINI-CONCERT

#### CLIMAX BLUES BAND

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 Sat., Oct. 20, 8:00 p.m.  
 S.C. Grand Ballroom  
 Tickets-\$2.00 on sale  
 Wed., Oct. 17, S.C. Checkroom

#### Coffee House

Morning Son  
 October 25, 26, & 27  
 S.C. Grille  
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#### Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

November 7, 8, & 9  
 pickup entry forms in  
 room 203 S.C.  
 deadline-Nov. 2.

#### Trivia Bowl

Remember Applications  
 In Room 203 S.C.