

Kentucky's Sonny Collins crashes over the line for the first of three touchdowns in the Cats Saturday Homecoming game. Kentucky evened its record at 4-4 with a 34-7 win. (Kernel staff photo by Basim Shamiyeh).

## UK mangles Tulane 34-7 in Homecoming performance

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

WHEN MIKE FANUZZI was a senior at Hasbuck Heights High School in New Jersey, he led the state in total offense.

Fanuzzi was recruited by many schools, but settled at the University of Kentucky. He was expected to solve UK's recurring quarterback problem. But the Jersey native was a disappointment to many UK fans when first he played behind Bernie Scruggs as a sophomore and was then switched to flanker as a junior.

He injured his knee before the season even began in 1972; even the most optimistic UK fans gave up.

TODAY MIKE FANUZZI is a hero. The oft-maligned quarterback worked Kentucky's option play to perfection Saturday in leading the Wildcats to a stunning 34-7

upset over previously unbeaten Tulane, which came in ranked No. 14 in the nation. Fanuzzi was named Most Valuable Player in UK's Homecoming victory.

It took a superior performance by any one individual to cop that honor. Tailback Sonny Collins became the first UK player to rush for 1,000 yards with a 176-yard, three-touchdown performance. Tom Ehlers, the team's most underrated player at defensive end, intercepted two passes, made four tackles and assisted on five others in leading a stalwart Cat defense which limited the Green Wave to only nine offensive plays in the third quarter.

But it was Fanuzzi's day, though he couldn't remember some of it.

Continued on Page 10

# The Kentucky Kernel

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## Panel discusses impeachment

By WALLY HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A PANEL OF law, political science and history professors discussed impeachment Friday afternoon in the near-filled Commerce Building auditorium.

George C. Hardy, dean of the College of Law, moderated the two hour-long forum which was occasionally marked by pro-impeachment sentiment from the audience.

The forum was a result of a petition drive within the law school and actions of the Student Bar Association.

DISCUSSING the history of impeachment, Dr. Robert Ireland of the history department stated that Andrew Johnson should have been removed from the presidency when he was impeached.

Ireland said Johnson should have been convicted for "obstructing reconstruction

and frustrating the will of Congress." Ireland reminded that audience that impeachment "was not intended only for indictable crimes," and said that this was relevant today.

Law Professor Alvin Goldman defined constitutional grounds for impeachment as treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors. Goldman termed it a vague definition and said it will cause "considerable difficulty."

DR. PAUL OBERST, also from the UK College of Law, discussed the procedure for impeachment. To bring impeachment proceedings against a president, he said, a majority vote in the House of Representatives is required.

Oberst said if the president were impeached, the Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court would preside over the proceedings with the Senate acting as a jury. A two-thirds vote in the Senate is required to convict a president and oust him from office.

UK law professor Robert Sedler spoke in favor of the impeachment of President Nixon. He said he was "passionate on the subject," and cited political offenses, misapplication of government funds, corruption and other presidential misconduct as his reasons.

SEDLER SAID that impeachment should be considered only when there is "strong evidence" of wrongdoing. "This is the case with Richard Nixon," he said.

Continued on Page 4

## Nixon prepares tape action

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. — President Nixon worked at the Florida White House Sunday while his lawyers charted the next moves in the case of the presidential tapes.

Nixon's top two legal advisers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, arrived here Saturday, but a spokesman said at midday Sunday they had not met with the President.

Indications were that the two were conferring with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., who often acts as a middleman in relaying presidential views to other White House aides.

THE LAWYERS return to court Tuesday to present more evidence in the case of the two Watergate-related conversations that the White House says were not recorded and thus could not be furnished in compliance with a subpoena.

In Wichita, Kan., Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., said Saturday they expect a startling development in the Watergate affair in the next few days.

They indicated they expect it to come from the court investigation into the

missing tapes. The two were having coffee together at the Wichita airport and talked to a television news crew.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman said Nixon was working Sunday on the Middle East situation and on future moves to ease the energy crisis. The President talked during the day with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who leaves Monday on a diplomatic trip.

The President, who arrived Thursday for a long weekend in warm and sunny Florida, has been kept posted on suggestions in newspaper editorials that he resign, an aide said.

## News In Brief

By the Associated Press  
and the Kernel Staff

### • Congress plans action

#### • US to limit speed

### • North Vietnam attacks

#### • Oil production cut

#### • Deadline approaches

#### • Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — The House plans action this week on a Social Security increase, while the Senate concentrates on its inquiries on Watergate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford and the firing of Archibald Cox.

For the fourth straight week, the Senate calendar is virtually bare as it awaits conference reports on bills passed in different form by the two houses and for the appropriations bills that must be passed before adjournment.

• WASHINGTON — The government's highway safety administration plans to revive its efforts to limit the speed of automobiles, agency sources say.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration first proposed three years ago that 1973 model cars can be restricted from going faster than 95 miles an hour and that speedometers register no speeds over 85.

• SAIGON — North Vietnamese tanks and infantry attacked two government camps close to the Cambodian border Sunday, the Saigon command said.

At the same time, the Viet Cong issued a new order to its forces threatening a further escalation of fighting in South Vietnam.

• KUWAIT — Oil ministers from 10 Arab states decided early Monday to cut production by 25 per cent as a means of increasing pressure to secure an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

The ministers, who met for seven hours Sunday, said the 25 per cent reduction would be based on September production figures. "Thereafter, a five per cent cut will be imposed in December based on November production figures," a statement released after the meeting said.

• The deadline for withdrawing from classes before finals is Wednesday, Nov. 7. Due to the large amount of trouble concerning this matter in the past, Donald F. Diedrich, UK academic ombudsman, has urged that students take serious note of the deadline.

Until this time, a student can withdraw from a class and his record will indicate a grade of "W". (A "W" will not be given to a student failing at the time of withdrawal.)

Diedrich emphasized that ignorance of the officially designated deadline for withdrawals will not be accepted as a valid excuse.

### ...thermal underwear

The high today should be around 50 with a 40 per cent chance of rain. Thermal underwear will be the proper attire tonight as the low should be in the upper 20s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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## Electorate should vote 'yes' for amendments

Kentucky residents will have the opportunity to make two important changes Tuesday in the state's ancient Constitution, in addition to voting for local and legislative positions.

The first of these amendments, a cluster of three proposals, would: eliminate the office of the railroad commissioner, one which has been unnecessary in Kentucky government for many years; change the status of the superintendent of state education from that of an elected post to an appointed one, and would allow sheriffs to serve in office for successive terms.

These changes would benefit Kentuckians and Amendment No. 1 should be favored by the electorate.

Tuesday's second amendment would allow the state legislature to meet every year for 45 day sessions rather than the 65 day biannual terms. This amendment too, would greatly benefit Kentuckians.

By meeting once every year the legislature would be able to devote more time to committee meetings and develop stronger laws for the state. Important measures, then, would receive maximum attention rather than little notice from the legislature as the present system allows when a large percentage are passed on the last night.

The cost of the extra term (Kentucky's legislative sessions now account for less than one per cent of the state's budget) would not be so expensive an increase that residents should consider it out of hand.

The change would also give more power to the people through their representatives. Annual sessions would lessen the possibility of a powerful governor signing laws without the checks and balance system of the legislature as is possible with the present set-up.



'REJECT POLITICAL PRESSURES, AS I HAVE . . .'

## Letters

### Raps Kernel

I just want to say that I'm really disappointed in the turn the Kernel has taken lately. At the beginning of the semester, I really believed the paper was going to fulfill the role of an independent newspaper, but it has failed to do this.

The Kernel seems to have sold out to sports, Homecoming and Otis Singletary and has ignored other issues. The editorials have become mediocre instead of thought-provoking. Whatever happened to politics, campus movements (there really are some!) and so on?

Hopefully, the Kernel has only taken a short vacation and will soon return to stimulating, thought provoking editorials and articles. We've watched the paper go downhill for too long—the new editor and staff have the opportunity to make it a good paper or let it continue to sink.

Gail E. Cohee  
sophomore

Women's Studies and English

### Supports Pettit

Under the newly merged Metro government, Lexington needs honest

leadership. The qualified mayoral candidate to lead us is Foster Pettit.

When Mayor Pettit was elected to his job two years ago, he inherited a government riddled with corruption and on the verge of bankruptcy. In his short tenure as mayor, Pettit has brought financial stability back to the city. Unable to make the first payroll to city employees, he was able to put Lexington in the black by eliminating waste and corruption. He further fought for responsive government for Lexington by being a strong backer of the city-county merger. This merger will eliminate duplication of services that drains taxpayers of dollars each year.

Services to the people have not only expanded, but added quality under Pettit's leadership. Sewer treatment capacity has doubled, and crime was reduced 18 per cent last year. The new metro police force should continue to give Lexington excellent crime protection.

The first years of the merged government will be crucial to its success. Lexington needs the unselfish, competent administration of Foster Pettit as mayor.

Gayle Herndon  
Accounting-sophomore

## Fall of the Hollywood empire

MALIBU, Calif. — Every night, minutes before the setting sun drops behind the promontory and turns the ocean silvery gray, the woman comes on the beach. She is almost alone on the two miles of sand, for this is private property that is said to sell for \$4,000 a running foot. She is barefoot in old toreador pants and a sweat shirt over which her dyed red mane hangs. She holds two jewel-collared Russian wolfhounds on a leash and, as she walks, two miniature French poodles clipped a la lamb chop flirt with her toes. Patrolled by police helicopters and beach buggies, the beach on which she walks is a high-class Central Park swept clear of blacks and the Spanish-speaking where you don't have to curb your dog because the high tide takes care of the housekeeping.

THE WOMAN'S name is unknown. Maybe she is a name in her own right or maybe the wife of a cranky half-alcoholic producer. Not far away a movie company is shooting a sequence from Nathaniel West's "Day of the Locust," but the Hollywood he wrote about is gone. Now the people on the beach are a puzzle. Have I seen the woman on TV or do I just think I have?

The easily recognizable stars—Burgess Meredith in the local supermarket with his

old fat dog waiting for him outside—have grown old beyond correspondence between the faces on the screen and the faces of fact. Some of the movie people still have the money for Russian wolfhounds in diamond chokers; they say Henry Fonda got \$500,000 for that TV commercial for color film. But here in Malibu, where stars used to keep their mistresses and have their orgies, all the scandals are old ones.

The best stories, the best told, are of flamed-out dead stars, or the nearly forgotten, like TV comic Milton Berle, now playing third-rate clubs, abandoned by his sycophants; he has lured one last person to his out-of-town motel room and walks up and down the room declaiming about how great he was, waving his cigar, while his Chinese houseboy, too old to seek other employment, follows him with a dish trying to catch the ashes. There is a power failure; the lights go out. The comic gets a flashlight and goes on talking, holding the light up to his face while the two of them, him and the houseboy shagging the ashes, stumble over the ottomans and the coffee tables in the darkness.

AT CHASEN'S it's still possible to see Johnny Carson and his party at one booth and Carroll O'Connor and his party at

another, but there's no tourist action, none of the shivers the folks get when they see Henry Kissinger lunching at the Sans Souci in Washington, the new home of the stars. Walter Cronkite's name and face are bigger than anyone left in this town, and Archibald Cox has instantaneous name recognition that a Steve McQueen or a Liza Minnelli can work a career lifetime for and not get. If they make incongruous attempts to compete here by awkward injections of politics in the Oscar ceremonies, is it any wonder?

The movie industry conversation from these expensive shores up into the Hollywood Hills is layered through with uncertainty and pessimism. The performers complain they can't find a decent script; the producers admit they can't make money copying somebody else's last hit, that if there is a formula for box-office success they no longer know it. Even the Walt Disney, wholesome family entertainment formula has ceased to produce profits. The only sure money is in television.

The smarter ones will tell you it's impossible to make a movie for the American public now; you must make it for an American public, young, upper-middle

## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

classish, because the sports, the free wholesome entertainment on TV, the bowling, the fishing, the golf, have drawn the mass millions away. The social and economic position of movies is akin to the theater's. There will never be another movie—unless it's shot primarily for TV—that all of America will see.

THAT'S WHY the Supreme Court obscenity ruling worries the savvy people here. The contemporary community standards the courts and the prosecutors are using are the standards of the two-thirds of the population who don't go to the movies anymore. If the tastes and morals of the non-paying, non-customers are fastened on this confused and gasping industry, nobody will buy a ticket.

The current Hollywood vogue word isn't "relevant" or "sensitive" or "open" or "self-expressive." It's "vulnerable." If you like him or you like her, you say he's vulnerable. When applied to some of these howling egos, it knocks you back a little but, collectively, they are vulnerable.

Wounded or not, the money's still here for those who take chances on doing something rare and good and for those who do schlock . . . while the private sea tidies up after the dogs.

# Students support Amato, Pettit in mayoral election

By LANE HARVEY  
and  
BEN FLETCHER

In the September 19, 1973, issue, the *Kernel* endorsed the candidacy of Pam Miller for the 4th District council seat in the new metro-government. When taken together these reasons add up to a concern for a people-oriented government; that is, a government with its priorities ordered to meet the human needs of the community. With that sentiment we wholeheartedly agree, and would add that Lexington is long overdue for that type of government.

In the coming months, Lexington and Fayette County will embark on a bold new adventure, the merged government. This new form of government offers great opportunities and, at the same time, presents great challenges. If this community is to seize the opportunities offered by merger, and at the same time meet its challenges, we must have strong, effective, and enlightened people at all levels of this new local government. Nowhere is this more important than in the office of mayor. The man who fills this office must not only be a competent administrator but must be a man of initiative and a man with concern for the welfare of the citizens of the community, if we are to reap the full benefits of urban county government.

We believe Jim Amato is such a man. We come to this conclusion for three basic reasons:

—Jim Amato is a native of Lexington. He was educated in Lexington (at Transylvania and University of Kentucky Law School) and has lived here all his life. He is well acquainted with this community and its problems. This kind of first-hand knowledge will be indispensable to the metro mayor.

—Jim Amato has proven himself to be a man of integrity and initiative while serving in public office. In 1969 he was elected Police Court Judge for the City of Lexington. In his four years in that office, he has completely revamped the municipal court system. His domestic relations court serves as a prime example. It was among the first such courts in the nation. Judge Amato's innovations led to his nomination as one of the outstanding municipal court judges in the United States. Under Judge Amato's leadership, the municipal court system of Lexington has become one of the finest and most modern such systems anywhere.

It is our belief that this kind of bold leadership and innovative spirit is vitally important if metro government is to succeed.

## Blasts Joe Jasper

Joe Jasper? Sure, he's running for metro-council in the Third District against Bill Bingham. Jasper is also the man who was found guilty of violating state and city laws prohibiting city employee participation in elections and was, therefore, fired from his job. Joe was either ignorant and uninformed, or he was in full knowledge of the law and intentionally defied it when he announced his candidacy. He didn't even make the effort to ask for temporary leave of absence in order to participate in the metro-council



JAMES AMATO



FOSTER PETTIT

—We believe that during the course of the campaign to date Jim Amato has adequately demonstrated his concern for the human needs of all the citizens.

In a recent public hearing Judge Amato came down four square against the Rosemont Extension plan to build a four-lane highway through a residential section near the new stadium. His opponent favored it.

On numerous occasions Jim Amato has spoken out publicly, about the shameful condition of our sewer system. This is both a health problem and an impediment to the growth of our community. But only recently, at the prodding of the courts and in the heat of the campaign, have any plans been made to try to cope with this problem.

Jim Amato is particularly interested in applying the full force of the mayor's office to putting an end to the housing discrimination which confronts students in terms of rental rates, apartment maintenance and unconscionable agreements.

The time has come for government, at all levels, to order its priorities to the needs of people. Merger offers Lexington a wonderful opportunity for a fresh start at local government. If we are to take advantage of this opportunity, we must elect a man to the office of mayor who will serve the people of this community . . . all the people. Jim Amato is such a man.

When they said, "Jim Amato: you can believe this kind of man," we believe it.

*Lane Harvey and Ben Fletcher are second year law students.*

election. And, asking for and receiving temporary leave is not an uncommon practice in governmental elections.

Joe Jasper has also been quoted to be voting for James Amato, the man who has those great commercials telling half-truths and slander about his opponent—you know, a truly conscientious politician.

Joe Jasper doesn't even give the appearance of having progressed from a superficial thinking level. He has made the claim to "protect people of my area from unreasonable taxes." He also said, "The top priority is public housing, and the

## Supports Pam Miller

In looking at the Urban-Council district map, it does not take much political astuteness to observe that the student residential area and the campus itself were purposefully gerrymandered to insure that no student representative could be elected to the Council. This area is divided so that, roughly speaking, the northwestern portion of the campus is in the Third District and the southeastern in the Fourth District. This strategy on the part of the downtown politicians may backfire if students will exercise their right to vote in large numbers in both districts and thus significantly affect the election of two representatives.

In the Fourth District, the choice is an easy one. Pam Miller has shown herself to be not only a thoroughly competent and knowledgeable candidate, but also an energetic and enthusiastic one. Ms. Miller has talked not to but with students on and around campus; she has proven herself to be open to the suggestions of all her constituents. In contrast, her opponent has spoken on campus only once during his entire campaign. As for competence, one can look at her impressive victory last spring to be assured of her ability to get things done well. Yet her opponent cannot seem to even get his own financial report into the state board of elections on time.

If students really want to make a positive impact on community affairs, this is the opportunity. The election of Pam Miller will guarantee at least one Council member of integrity and vision.

*Rebecca Westerfield  
First year law*

agencies concerned with public housing haven't been properly funded. We must give them the vehicle to do the job—which is money." That's great, Joe. You're in favor of lowering taxes, yet you're going to build us heaven when you get the proper funds. Vote Bill Bingham on Tuesday, Joe.

Anyone wishing to see a comparison study of Bill Bingham and Joe Jasper may contact me. I'm in the Lexington directory.

*Lee Thomas  
Journalism-junior*

By JESSE CRENSHAW

How can anyone believe James Amato? Mr. Amato has based his campaign on little more than a series of misleading statements. At the beginning of the campaign, Amato said the main issue was traffic problems. He promises to solve those problems by "pounding on the desk" of state officials. Now, I ask you, do you believe pounding on someone's desk will solve the problem? I do not believe him. Now, Foster Pettit has initiated a reduced fare bus system.

There are many other misleading statements that Amato has made. He has said that merger is very important; he has said that he is in favor of merger. Yet, he did not take part in any of the merger meetings. He has done nothing to help form the merged government. On the other hand, Foster Pettit has worked long and hard to see that merger works. Do you believe James Amato when he says he favors merger? I do not believe him.

Amato claims that he is in favor of low income housing. But, on October 18, 1973, when the Lexington-Fayette County Housing Coalition invited the district and mayoral candidates to speak at its forum on low income housing, Mr. Amato did not attend. Evidently, he was attending to more important things than low income housing. Foster Pettit was present and listed a number of ideas on how to provide more low income housing for Lexington.

Mr. Amato has made other misleading statements. During the debate at the University of Kentucky Law School, Mr. Amato used the term "we" in describing a number of things that have been done in Lexington. "We have the new merged government...we have the new jail... we have a new civic center coming." Amato referred to the civic center in positive terms, in his opening statement, implying that he had been responsible for Lexington getting a civic center. Now, my question is, did Mr. Amato do any work toward providing the civic center? Later, someone in the audience asked Mr. Amato what he planned to do about slum housing in Lexington. His response was that rather than build the civic center, the funds for the civic center should have been used to build low income housing. Amato failed to mention that the federal grant, which will help build the civic center, comes from revenue which the federal government says cannot be used for housing. Do you believe a man who misleads you like this man does?

Finally, Amato has now shifted his campaigning to taxes. He brags about how the City of Lexington presently has a surplus of tax dollars. This is true, but how did the city get that surplus? By taxes, is the answer. I say, you pay for what you get. If we want a good sewer system, low cost housing a good transit system or anything else, we are going to have to pay for it. When Foster Pettit took office, the city was almost bankrupt. Mayor Pettit, with the help of the citizens of Lexington, is responsible for providing Lexington's sound financial status.

Foster Pettit has campaigned on the basis of what he has done and what he plans to do for Lexington. He has worked hard for all of us. He deserves to be elected Mayor of Lexington on Nov. 6. Please go to the polls and vote Pettit for Mayor.

*Jesse Crenshaw is a third-year law student.*

**UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA:**

November 12, 1973

- 1) Approve minutes of October 8, 1973
- 2) Remarks by Dr. Adelstein.
- 3) Action on the recommendations from the ad hoc Committee to Study the Status of Graduate Students (circulated under date of October 25, 1973).
- 4) Action on the selective admissions proposal from the College of Education (circulated under date of October 26, 1973).
- 5) Action on Rules change, Section I, 5.2, relative to including Community College personnel in elections for faculty representative to the Board of Trustees (circulated under date of October 31, 1973).
- 6) Action on the proposal to abolish the six-weeks summer session (circulated under date of October 22, 1973).

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Navy Officer Information Team on Campus November 6-9 Student Center.

**Kenton sure winner in 75th House race**

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

The outcome of the 75th Legislative District race in tomorrow's election is inevitable—Democratic Rep. William O. Kenton, the only candidate running, is bound to win.

No Republican candidate filed to run in the district heavily dominated by UK students, blacks and Lexington poor people.

UK STUDENT Will Ross had filed to run on the People's Party ticket, but has since withdrawn his candidacy. People's Party spokesperson Jill Raymond said no one has filled the position on the ballot vacated by Ross.

"I WOULD LIKE to think the interests of the people in my legislative district have been well served," said Kenton in explaining why no one is running against him.

"It's always best to run unopposed," said Kenton but added that he regretted the absence of an opposition candidate.

THE 75th DISTRICT is the only one in Fayette County with no Republican candidate running. Republican Party county chairman Dr. John Trevey said, "That's a traditionally strong Democratic district and there was simply no one to take on Mr. Kenton."

Raymond said Ross was a provisional candidate to insure a position for People's Party on the November ballot. She said People's Party viewed the 75th as a strategic district because of the large number of students and blacks.

Kenton is generally viewed as a liberal, said Raymond, but People's Party felt it was important to focus criticism on him.

"IT WAS important for us to make a contrast between machine liberals and people of a different bent," said Raymond.

One reason People's Party failed to put up another candidate after Ross dropped out, said Raymond, was a feeling among many members that running for office is not politically effective.

"I don't think the Party should make an effort to give credibility to the political process," she said. She added that she personally felt People's Party should fulfill the role of a "radical mouthpiece."

Kenton, who is running for his third term in the state legislature, said his accomplishments most beneficial to his constituency are the public defender bill, homestead act, urban legislation and the chairmanship of the committee promoting annual sessions of the legislature.

**37 candidates file for senate positions**

Thirty-seven students have filed their candidacies for the 15 open positions of senator-at-large in Student Government.

Mike York, chairman of the SG Elections Board, said, "I'm glad to have so many candidates in such a low stimuli election."

THOSE FILING by the Friday deadline were Patrick C. Bashore, soph.; Michael Bewley, jr.; Bill Claus, sr.; Vicki Lynne Colson, sr.; Susan Connell, soph.; Monte Conrad, sr.; Timothy James Cunningham, soph.; Richard Corton, jr.; Richard Graef, jr.; Barry Harmon, soph.; Jim Harralson, soph.; Stephen L. Hensley, jr.; Ed Hill, jr.; Gregory Gerard Hofelich, jr.; Chris L. Hornbeck, soph.; Charles C. Hughes, jr.

Mark Kleckner, jr.; Emily Ledford, jr.; Mark Arrol Manning, soph.; Roger Massengale, jr.; Jerry John McKenney, soph.; Karen Nelson, soph.; John Paul Pirolli, jr.; Reid D. Ripetto, soph.; Bob Rosenstein, jr.; William A. Sanders, jr.

John Spalding, soph.; Glenn A. Stith, soph.; John Richard Stockton, jr.; Steve Taylor, soph.; Robert Lee Templeton, second year law; Mari Lou Vatter, senior; Rebecca Watts, soph.; Dave Weinstein, jr.; J. Daniel Wells, jr., second year law; William C. Wessell, jr.; Laban E. Young, soph.

A SMALL turnout is anticipated for this election which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday (Nov. 13 and 14).

**UK panel discusses possible impeachment**

Continued from Page 1.

Sedler referred to the White House plumbers and proposed secret police as further grounds for impeachment, particularly for involvement in burglary and wire-tapping.

Sedler said Nixon usurped the war powers of Congress and has exhibited "vagrant disregard for the law and civil liberties of the American people." He said "there is substantial evidence of high crimes and misdemeanors against the president."

PROFESSOR Randall Ihara of Transylvania discussed the effects impeachment could have on American politics. He said that impeachment could not cure the ills of our country. He said a fundamental change in the American political system was needed.

Ihara characterized the Nixon administration as a "last effort to preserve traditional America." Ihara added that "powerlessness of the American people is a major reason for the loss of confidence in government."

# Widening urged

## Tates Creek proposal resurfaces

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposal to widen Tates Creek Rd. has surfaced again, although Mayor Foster Pettit and one of the project's strongest opponents understood the plans were dropped last year after public opposition was voiced.

"It was my impression that it was going to be dropped last year when it was first proposed," Pettit said. "I must say I was surprised when it was resurrected."

THE ORIGINAL proposal suggested the road be widened to 74 feet from its present 38 feet, to allow for two additional traffic lanes. The idea was shelved after numerous battles between state highway department officials and opponents of the plan.

Highway department district engineer R.A. Johnson has submitted a revised plan suggesting the road width from curb-to-curb be only 56 feet. About 40 trees would be destroyed under the revised plan. Johnson said property owners would be given the option to have trees "of equal or better quality approximately three inches in diameter" planted on the property.

The highway department proposal noted the trees to be destroyed "are of poorer quality than those on the opposite side of the road due to severe trimming by utility companies." Length of the project is eight-tenths miles. No businesses or residences will be taken.

PETTIT NOTED he would consider the revised plan but added, "I don't see any reason why I would change my position. I am not in favor of cutting down trees to widen this road and I honestly thought it was a dead issue."

Nick Nichols, president of Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO), said his

group will submit material to be included in the project's environmental impact statement, and will voice opposition at the public hearing to be scheduled later.

The environmentalist labeled "misleading" the statement the trees on one side are of "poorer quality than those on the other side."

"ALL IT MEANS is that those on one side are poorer because of poor and recent trimming. It makes it sound like the trees to be cut are in poor condition and that isn't true," Nichols said.

"You cannot replace the older trees with three inch diameter trees and say they are equal to, or better than, the present trees," he added.

Nichols said alternatives need to be exhausted before "we adapt the planning of the entire city to comply with automobile needs."

"YOU'VE GOT TO try the alternatives before you go running this city like Los Angeles, Phoenix or Chicago," he said.

Alternatives supported by his organization include having three

lanes out and one lane in town in the afternoons and vice-versa for mornings; staggered working hours by companies; and vigorous support of the mass transit bus system.

District engineer Johnson said many thought the proposal had been abandoned, but the highway department was taking time to work on alternatives and other aspects of the project during the long delay.

"DESIGNERS HAVE studied the situation in its entirety and we attempted to find a solution economically best for traffic and conservationists," he concluded.

Suggestions from local officials and opponents of the project have been solicited by the highway department. These suggestions will be included in the environmental impact statement, which is required by state law before any similar project can be approved. A public hearing to discuss pros and cons of the issue, as well as the environmental impact statement, will be held later.

## University precincts open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. tomorrow

Tuesday, Nov. 6, is general election day in Kentucky involving state legislative and county races and the election of Lexington's first merged government officials.

Polls will be open 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Following are the locations of the University area precincts and their urban council district;

AYLESFORD—Fourth District Maxwell School, 33 Woodland Ave.


BUNKER—Third District Lexington Theological Seminary, 631 South Limestone Street.

CLIFTON—Fourth District Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

COLLEGE VIEW—Third District YMCA Building, 239 East High St.

LAWRENCE—Third District Fire Station, Scott and South Limestone streets.

TOWERS—Fourth District Building A, Rice, House, Huguelet Drive.



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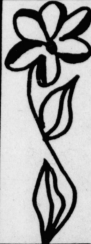
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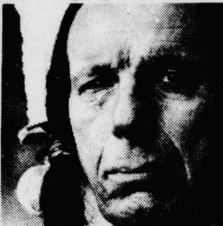
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Office for Experiential Education  
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The Office for Experiential Education is available to assist in the development of field experience learning situations for University of Kentucky students. Inquiries from interested students about possibilities are encouraged.

**FLY FREE!**

The U.S. Marine Corps will host a 2-day display of the aircraft used to train Marine pilots on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 5 & 6 at Bluegrass Field in Lexington.

2 Marine T-28 aircraft and their crew will be on hand to explain the aircraft and the Marine Corps Aviation programs.  
**FREE PLANE RIDES**  
**FOR INTERESTED PERSONS!**

**Monday & Tuesday at Bluegrass Field**

For further details see your Marine Corps representative Nov. 5 or 6.

**The Arts**

**Mini concert**  
**Buffet, II Generation provide**  
**different brand of entertainment**

By NEILL MORGAN  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Well, it wasn't exactly a musical extravaganza—Friday night's mini-concert, I mean—but it was entertaining, probably one of the more entertaining concerts of the semester.

Like most concerts it started late. And the musicians backing up Jimmy Buffet failed to show, but he was such a great story teller it didn't matter to the 200 or so people in the Grand Ballroom.

For an encore they did a take off on "Dueling Banjos," which included some playing of instruments behind the head—and somewhere in between there was a wide variety of good music: Got to Hide Your Love Away," "If" by Bread, "Uncle Pen" and "Old Man" by Neil Young.

They also did a 1995 version of "Orange Blossom Special" Emile Deodato would be proud of and a slowed down version of "Goin' Up Cripple Creek," which had some rifts of "Somewhere My Love" thrown in.

THAT'S WHAT Buffet's 50-minute set was—one big story accompanied by his acoustic guitar. His songs were lighthearted, and often quite whimsical. But they were all true to life, with the most unabashed being "Let's Get Drunk (And Screw)"—which was "dedicated to mortal sin."

ALL IN ALL it was a very different concert: I smelled the sweet aroma of grass only once. And so it goes.

But the main attraction was the Second Generation, a progressive Blue Grass band—sort of a combination of Bill Monroe and the Marx brothers.

They had all the making of a Blue Grass band—mandolin, banjo, acoustic guitar and a fiddle player who didn't show up—but they also had bass guitar and drum players in their madness.

THEY OPENED with an old Gene Pitney number, "24 Hours from Tulsa," that they played at one point by intertwining their instruments and bodies together, so each player except the drummer was plucking his own instrument but keying the neck of another one.

**Photos fill art gallery**

An exhibit of black and white photographs is being shown in the C. Raymond Barnhart Gallery, between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. until Thursday.

The photographs, which are mainly studies of people, are the work of James Baker Hall, according to the grey sheet of art paper tacked on a wall just outside the gallery.

There are 78 pictures on display. None are labeled, perhaps to facilitate an individual interpretation of the work.

If you are never in the neighborhood of the Reynolds Building, you haven't missed a thing.


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NEW BOMAN AM-FM Multiplex radio with 8-track tape player. Extremely low price. Call: 254-0698. 5N7.

1966 FORD GALAXIE Good condition. Owner leaving country. Call 276-1033 after 8:00 p.m. or see Mamfredini in Animal Pathology Building. 2N6

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black velveteen jacket. Call 266-7700. 5N7.

WHITE KITTEN calico tail. Human Relations Center. Phone 258-2751 8 to 5. 31N6.

BROWN MALE TERRIER about 20 lbs. Found early Wednesday morning. Call 278-5217.

LOST: GOLD CHARM. Sentimental, near Penson Hall. Reward Call 258-2410. 1N7

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: Waitresses, Waiters, Kitchen help. Apply in person at Adam's Restaurant 683 South Broadway. 1N7

SECRETARIAL TYPIST. Work at home, salaried. Send resume to Detective Moore, Box 176 Scott City, Mo. 63780. 30N6

POLL WORKERS NEEDED for Student Government election, Nov. 13 and 14. \$1.60 per hour. Apply Student Government Office, 204 Student Center. 5N9.

NEED STUDENT to work on call for line drawing and letterings for flip chart. For further information call Frank Chesnik, Parker Seal Company. 269-2351. 5N9.

MCDONALD'S ON Nicholasville Road has part time positions open. Days, nights, weekends. 5N9.

### WANTED

FEMALE TO share townhouse with two pharmacy students. \$70 monthly all utilities paid. 5N7.

WANTED: Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. on Malibu Drive. \$67.50 per month. 266-3695. 5N7.

EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTING couple scheduling for 1974-75. Excellent References. 277-4682. 5N9.

HOME WANTED for all-white six month old cat. Call 253-1718. 5N5.

### SERVICES

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION Free Introductory Lecture Wednesday November 7th, 7:30 p.m., room 342 Whitehall Cb. 5N7.

PIANO TUNING, rebuilding refinishing. Trained by Steinway. Call Mr. Davies, 277-2264. 11N7.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM. Pica. \$60 pp. Bill Givens after 5:30 29N4

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FOR RENT: Efficiency Apt. 3 blocks from U.K. \$125.00 per month. 253-3168. 5N9.

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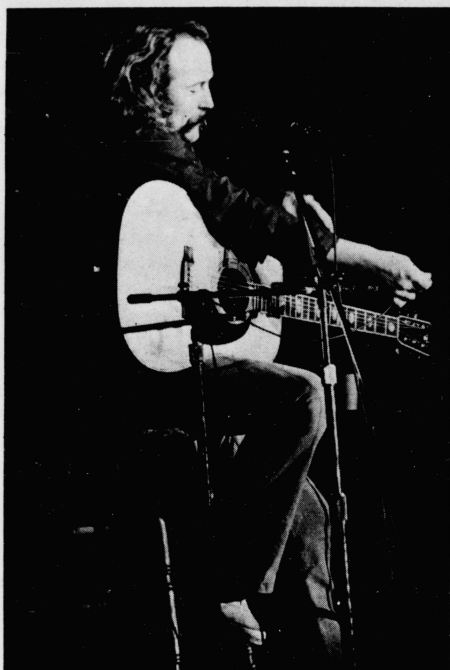
All this can be yours. Register at Performance for a drawing to be held Friday, Nov. 30, 4:30 p.m.

Performance - the new boutique in town that's got it all together. Affordable fashions for the "now" girl. Pantsuits, sweaters, skirts, slacks, accessories. Catch the act at Performance. It's a hit.



Across from the main entrance to UK - Open Monday - Saturday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## Crosby, Nash concert shone despite disruptive crowd



David Crosby played several solo songs at the 1973 Homecoming concert Saturday night. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

After a final encore of "What Are Their Names" and "Chicago", the capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum Saturday knew it had seen a brilliant concert to end Homecoming week.

Only a few scattered happenings ruined what otherwise may have been a perfect concert—Taj Mahal, and David Crosby and Graham Nash.

The concert started strongly, though 50 minutes late. Accompanied by a guitarist and bass player (whose names I unfortunately did not get), Taj Mahal played an impressive set.

USING traditional blues with a few original numbers thrown in, and ending with a Jamaican "raggae" song, Taj wove a magical spell over the audience.

He played a variety of instruments—guitar, banjo, piano, wood flute and assorted percussion. His set was informal and Taj seemed to be having fun, rapping with the audience and playing his music. The audience was treated to a selection of blues played in a more traditional manner than usually heard.

But most of the audience was there for Crosby and Nash, and

thunderous applause greeted "Deja Vu" and "Wooden Ships" which started their portion of the show.

Backed up by Tim Drummond (from Neil Young's band) on bass, Johnny Barbata (currently with Jefferson Airplane) on drums and David Lindley (from the late, lamented band, Kaleidoscope) on slide and regular guitar, they started out rocking. The first part of the set was a mixture of old and new material, hard and soft, with Crosby and Nash on guitars or keyboards.

THIS WAS followed by two short solo sets, both accoustic. Crosby performed chilling versions of Joni Mitchell's "For Free" and his own "Triad", followed by Nash doing a new song, "I Miss You", and "Our House". Together they did "Southbound Train", which ended the 'wooden' portion of the show.

The rest of the band returned, and a rocking set brought the audience to its feet. Again they mixed familiar material with new, but much of it dealt with political and social issues. Highlights included a new song about a person in Texas who received 15 years in jail for two marijuana cigarettes, Crosby's

"Almost Cut my Hair" and Nash's "Immigration Man" (written about Jamaican star Jimmy Cliff, who's prison record keeps him from touring this country).

The concert ended with Crosby's "Long Time Gone", its lyrics meaning as much now as they did six years ago, and Nash's "Military Madness", the audience joining in on the "No More War" refrain.

The American flags flying over the stage seemed particularly meaningful during this set.

THE AUDIENCE demanded more after the first encore, but it was revealed that Crosby and Nash had almost sung their voices out, to the point of considering cancelling their next concert.

But there were a few things that hurt the concert. During the accoustic portion a few people (or something) felt they had to yell remarks out during the middle of songs.

But these unfortunate events did not keep this from being one of the best concerts I've seen here. Taj Mahal, David Crosby, Graham Nash and company played their hearts out for a UK audience, whose thunderous applause showed its enjoyment every minute of the show.

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by don rosa and ron weinberg



### Announcement of Registration Procedure for Spring Semester, 1974

#### Registration for 1974 Spring Semester

All currently enrolled students must register during this registration period if they plan to attend the 1974 Spring Semester. There will be no other opportunity to register.

#### Dates:

November 5	Advising Conference for New Students
November 7-13	Continuing Students A-L
November 14-20	Continuing Students M-Z

#### Who Should Register:

All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- transient students.
- students in Medicine and Dentistry
- students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time in 1974 Spring Semester.
- students who will enter Graduate School for the first time in 1974.

#### Procedure For Registration:

- Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
- See your adviser.
- Fill out college schedule cards.
- Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic Dean's office. You must use the STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

#### Confirmation of Registration:

Confirmation instructions will be mailed to each student's home address. A copy of the official schedule of classes in which the student is enrolled will also be enclosed in this mailing. This mailing should arrive at each student's home no later than December 22, 1973.

#### Evening School Classes:

Students may register for Evening School courses during Advance Registration. The Evening School courses are listed in the official Class Schedule and may be requested on the student's regular IBM schedule card along with his day-time courses.

For more information refer to NEXUS Tape No. 126, phone 257-3921.

#### Miscellaneous Registration Information Changing Colleges:

If a student wishes to change colleges, he should go to the Dean of the College of his current enrollment before reporting to the prospective Dean. Instructions should be provided in the Dean's office as to the procedure for making the college change.

#### Changing Majors:

The University Senate rules state that "a student may officially change his major only at Advance Registration". We are providing a major change card for each student along with his IBM schedule card. Any student who wishes to change major may do so by seeking his Dean's approval and making the necessary changes on the MAJOR card. The major cards are to be turned in with the IBM schedule card. The when and where of filing out college IBM schedule cards should be included in the individual Dean's instructions. In putting your course request information on your schedule cards, USE ONLY STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the official 1974 Spring Semester Schedule book. When your requests for courses are being processed, only the standard departmental abbreviations can be recognized. If any other abbreviations are used, it will result in your not getting the classes you requested.

#### Processing Schedules:

Schedules are processed and requests honored on the basis of cumulative grade point averages; those with the highest averages being processed first.

#### 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 7-20 registration period if the delinquent student plans to attend the 1974 Spring Semester.

#### Payment of Fees:

Instructions for the payment of fees will accompany the schedules mailed by the Registrar.

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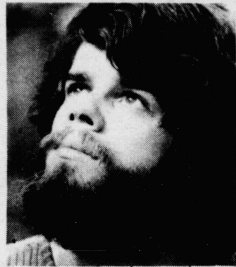
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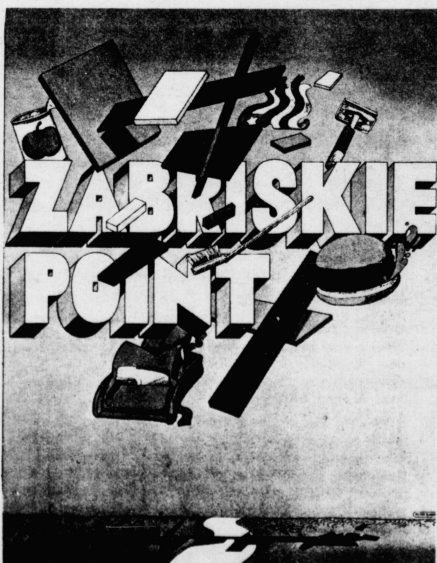


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A Film by  
Michelangelo  
Antonioni



Student Center Theater  
Monday, Nov. 5  
3:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Presented by Student Center Board

## Fanuzzi picks Tulane defense apart to win MVP award

Continued from Page 1

"I COULDN'T remember the last part of the game," said Fanuzzi who was hurt twice during the game. "It's starting to feel more comfortable to me every week. We just had really good execution today.

"They were taking away the inside veer," said Fanuzzi, describing the Tulane defense, "and I had to stretch it out and cut it on up and they had to start respecting it. I gave them one fake in or out and with runners like (fullback Doug) Kotar and Sonny back there to pitch to, well, that was it."

"WE KEPT THE BALL a lot and this allowed the defense to come in fresh and do the job," Fanuzzi said. "I don't think Tulane had more than 50 yards rushing. They shut them out great."

Fanuzzi was close. Tulane racked up an anemic 49 yards rushing in 30 attempts, compared to 352 yards in 69 attempts by the Cats. Tulane was fifth in the nation in rushing defense going into the contest, and itself had averaged almost 240 yards per game on the ground.

NOSE GUARD Bubba McCollum was where he usually is

on a Saturday—right in the middle of the action.

"I wasn't impressed with my own performance," said McCollum, who made five tackles, assisted on two others, and threw Foley for an 18-yard loss. "Overall, I think the defense did a helluva job. I'm just glad the offense had ball control, because it gave us a chance to rest. We knew they'd have to pass to get back in the game. All we had to do was lay back and put the pressure on the quarterbacks and intercept their passes."

It was a truly impressive victory for UK, which evened its mark at 4-4.

## Memos

A LUNCHEON is now being planned for Wednesday, November 14, for all former Paducah Community College and Paducah Junior College students. Would all former students please send their current addresses to: Susan Haws, Box 244, Blanding Tower, 258-2058, or Susan Obermark, Box 430, Blanding Tower, 258-8579. 26029.

DR. THOMAS GORDAN'S Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.) & Thursdays, 7-10 p.m. Oct. 25 - Dec 13. Comprehensive Care Center - 201 Mechanic Street. Instructor: Carol Griffin, MA. Info: 254-3844. 30D13

EXHIBITION of Photographs by James Hall in the Barnhart Gallery located in the Reynolds Building, on South Broadway. The Gallery's hours are Mon.-Fri. 8-12, 1-5. Exhibition will run through Nov. 9. 30N9

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

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES: A meeting to explain campaign regulations Monday (Nov. 5) at 7 p.m. in the Student Government office. 5N5.

FREE FRENCH TUTORING for all students in 100 and 200 level French courses every Tuesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m., in room 1023 Office Tower. 5N7.

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "Through Four Seasons of Life, with the Economic Crunch", by Dr. James W. Gladden, Professor, Dept. of Sociology; Tuesday, Nov. 6, 12-1 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 5N6.

THE U.K. SCUBA CLUB will meet at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 6 in Room 113 of the Student Center. 1N6

DR. PETER R. DAY, Chairman, Dept. of Genetics, The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, Conn., will speak at a seminar presented by the School of Biological Sciences at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1973, in Room 148 Chem-Physics Bldg. Professor Day will speak about the "Genetics of Ustilago maydis." Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:00 p.m. in Room 211 Funkhouser. 2N6

THE YWCA is offering a short session of classes in belly dancing, gymnastics, swimming, ballet, toddler gym and swim. The session begins in November meeting twice a week for three weeks. For additional information call YWCA at 254-1351. 5N16.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will hold a business meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m., in room 120 of the Student Center. 5N6.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session 1 "Why Marry Since you Don't Need a License to Love?" November 6, 7:00 p.m., Holmes Hall Lounge—panel and discussion—Call 258-2751 for further information. 2N6.

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. Mr. Harry Jones, Assistant Director of the Placement Service, will be our guest. Employment opportunities will be discussed.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the Forestry Building. Mr. Collins will give a slide show on Forestry in Italy. 5N6.

UK COUNTRY DANCE SOCIETY—Tuesday night's the night for dancing and good times. 7:30's the time. Women's Gym's the place. Ya'll come! 5N6.

THE LECTURE planned for Wednesday, November 7th has been rescheduled for the next day, Thurs., Nov. 8th (4:30-5:30 p.m., MN 563). Dr. Karl Hellstrom, Professor of Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine and renowned cancer immunologist, will speak on "Recent Studies on Lymphocyte-Mediated Tumor Immunity." I would like to encourage you to attend this presentation, particularly since we are fortunate to have a guest lecturer who has made significant contributions to our knowledge of the effect of host defense mechanisms on cancer cell proliferation.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present MEMORIAL DAY, an "At Random" production in the Laboratory Theatre next Wednesday (November 7) at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The play will be directed by TA graduate student, Karen Brinkerhoff. Admission to both performances is free. 2N7.

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session 11 "Freedom and Responsibility in Love Relationships" November 7, 7:00 p.m., Room 14 Alumni Gym—small group discussions—Call 258-2751 for further information and to sign up. 5N7.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, Free Introductory Lecture, Wednesday, November 7th, 7:30 p.m., room 342, Whitehall C.B. 5N7.

VETERANS: Mr. James W. Delaney, a Veterans' Administration Representative will be in Room 119 of the Student Center on Thursday, November 8, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., if you have problems or questions concerning any type of VA benefits, please come by. 5N7.

VETERANS: There will be a meeting of the Veterans Club Thurs. at 6:00 in room 116 of the Student Center. All veterans are invited. 2N2

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER Changing Family Workshop Session 111 "Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege?" panel and discussion November 8, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor Blanding Tower. Call 258-2751 for further information. 6N8.

ATTENTION: ENGLISH MAJORS and all those interested in English courses: There will be an informal pre-registration meeting on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00 in CB 219. Faculty and students will be there to answer questions related to the Department, its courses and to answer any other questions. 5N8.

Human Relations Center sponsors

### Changing Family Workshop

"Why Marry Since You Don't Need a License to Love?"

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.

Holmes Hall Lounge

"Freedom & Responsibilities in Love Relationships"

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m.

Human Relations Center Lounge

"Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege?"

Thursday, Nov. 8, 7 p.m.

Blanding Tower, 23rd floor

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Wednesday Pork Bourbonnaise  
Vegetable Curry

Thursday Salmon Cakes  
Cabbage Rolls

Thursday Stir-Fried Steak  
Eggplant Parmesan

Friday Open Faced Ham Sandwich  
Marinated Steak Salad

Friday Outrageous Crepes II  
Coq au Vin

Saturday Scalloped Chicken  
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Saturday Persian Beef-Fruit Stew  
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Sunday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

# 1000 yards

## Collins' record is overshadowed by team effort

By **BILL STRAUB**  
Kernel Sports Editor

It took an upset Kentucky victory and a sterling performance by a quarterback to make everybody forget, but it's still true.

Kentucky has its first 1,000 yard rusher.

WITH 6:56 LEFT in the game, Tailback Alfred "Sonny" Collins cut through the middle of the Tulane line, dashed to the sideline, and scampered for 63 yards and a first down at the Tulane 22. The run gave him 159 yards for the game, 992 for the season.

Four plays later, with 5:24 left and UK facing a fourth and five on the Waves' 17, Collins followed his blocking along the right side and was finally forced out on the Tulane three yard line. The play went for 14 yards and pushed him over the 1,000 mark, to 1,006 yards, with three games left. Collins scored his third touchdown of the game two plays later, giving him a final total of 1,009.

UK's former single season rushing record was set by Roger Bird in the 1964 season when he racked up 671 yards in 10 games. This was eclipsed by Collins several games ago. Kentucky's career rushing mark was also set by Bird with 1,699 yards in three seasons. In this, his sophomore season, Collins has 1,511 yards, including the 502 yards he gained as a freshman for the Cat varsity last season. With Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee yet to be played, Collins should break almost every Kentucky individual rushing mark with only two seasons' experience.

SEVERAL Southeastern Conference rushing records now stand within Collins' grasp. The most notable is that of former Ole Miss star John Dottle, who set a SEC record with 1,312 yards in

### Women's basketball starts today

TRYOUTS FOR THE women's basketball team begin Monday at 4 o'clock in the Seaton Center.

Coach Sue Feamster said the tryouts are open to all female students. Girls who played last year will have to tryout again this year. After one week of workouts the squad will be cut to fifteen, according to Feamster.

Feamster also said that girls are welcome to tryout for the swimming, gymnastic and track teams.

The swimming team practices from 5-7 p.m. every evening and the gymnastic team begins practice on Nov. 14.

THERE WILL BE A meeting of all girls on the track team and all those interested in joining on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. at the Seaton Center.

Feamster asks that all girls who cannot make the tryouts to call her and leave their names and phone numbers if she is not there.

1949. Collins must average 101 yards in his final three games (he's currently averaging 127 a game) to break the league record.

Also within view, though not this season, is the SEC career rushing record of 3,095 set by Tulane's Eddie Price in a four-year period which ended in 1949. Collins has averaged 83.9 yards in each of his 18 varsity games; a like average over the next two seasons would give him over 3,600 for his career.

Through it all, Collins remains humble as ever.

"IT'S A REAL honor to break the 1,000 yard mark," he said in the Kentucky locker room after the game. "The guys told me they were going to get it for me and it was a goal we all looked to."

"We couldn't have done it without the defense, they've played some great games and they really made the offense click. If we can just go and keep it up, we're going to wind up in a bowl."

The "Super-Soph" from Madisonville took a round-about way to stardom for the Wildcats. He was an All-State, All-America high school tailback at Madisonville High, but was forced out most of his senior year due to a knee injury which threatened his football career. He came back the next year, though, and led UK in rushing as a freshman with 502 yards in 128 attempts for 3.9 yards per carry.

HE CAME INTO his own in last season's 35-34 loss to Indiana, when he ran for 118 yards in only 17 carries. He currently leads the tough SEC in rushing.

"It's good to get that blocking up front," said Collins. "And with Mike (quarterback Fanuzzi) and Doug (fullback Kotar), well, I've got a lot of help."

Perhaps current Indiana coach Lee Corso summed it up best. After Kentucky's 17-3 loss to IU earlier in the season, Corso was asked about the Kentucky thoroughbred. Corso just shook his head.

"You can't stop that Collins," he said.

## Nexus.

Need Any Information?  
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Advanced Registration

126  
Handball, Racket Ball & Squash  
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### An Essay Contest For Undergraduates Topic: "Why I Enrolled at a University"

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Judges will be the Dean of Admissions, and the Faculty Advisor and President of the Lamp & Cross Society

Contest closes Dec. 15  
Entries should be sent to the  
Office of Alumni Affairs, King Alumni House

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# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER

### 5 Monday

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

### 6 Tuesday

- Art Exhibit "A Black Dot in the Sky", Paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.
- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- UCM Luncheon Forum: "Through Four Seasons of Life with the Economic Crunch", by Dr. James W. Gladden, Koinonia House, 12-1 p.m., Public invited.
- Psychology Major's Advising Conference—jobs, good classes, graduation, grad school; get the word from student-faculty panel. SC 245, 7:30-10 p.m.
- Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
- Changing Family Workshop-Session I, "Why Marry Since You Don't Need a License to Love", Panelist Dr. Richard Clayton, Judy Archambo & Carol Griffin, Holmes Hall Lounge, 7 p.m., Public invited.
- SC Movie—"Zabriskie Point", 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., SC Theater, Adm. \$.75.
- Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### 7 Wednesday

- Faculty Recital, James Bonn, piano & harpsicord, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Dept. of Theatre Arts' production of Murray Schisgal's Memorial Day, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 & 10 p.m., Public invited.
- Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
- Changing Family Workshop, Session II, "Freedom & Responsibility in Love Relationships", small group discussions, Alumni Gym 14, 7 p.m.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.
- Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, "The Sound of Bluegrass Music", 12-5 p.m., S.C. Ballroom

### 8 Thursday

- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Exhibition of Photographs by James Hall, Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
- Changing Family Workshop, Session III, "Is Having Children a Right or a Privilege?" Panel discussion & group interaction, Blanding Tower, 23rd Floor, 7 p.m.
- Jean Paul Debris speaks on Political Prisoners in South Vietnam and shows CBC Film, SC 266, 7:30 p.m., Public invited.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", Paintings by Jimmie Gordon, SC Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.
- Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, "The Sound of Bluegrass Music", 12-5 p.m., S.C. Ballroom.
- SC Coffeehouse presenting "Gove", SC TGrill, 8 & 9
- Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

### 9 Friday

- Soccer, Kentucky Tournament, Berea College, 10 a.m.
- SC Movie—"Fellini's Roma", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9
- Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, "The Sound of Bluegrass Music", 12-5 p.m., S.C. Ballroom

### 10 Saturday

- UK Football Game, UK vs. Vanderbilt, Away, 1:30 p.m. CST.

- Soccer, Kentucky Tournament, 10 a.m., at Berea College.
- SC Movie—"Fellini's Roma", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SC Movie—"The Night Visitor", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- UK Cross Country, NCAA District 3 Championships at Greenville, So. Carolina, 11 a.m., 6 miles
- Rugby Game, UK vs. Vanderbilt Rugby Club, Away.
- SC Coffeehouse presenting "Gove", SC Grill, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-4 p.m.

### 11 Sunday

- SC Movie—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

### 12 Monday

- SC Movie—"White Reindeer", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, S.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- KSAIA will present a lecture by William Y. Adams on "The Last Word from Nubia", Classroom Bldg. 106, 8 p.m., Public invited.

### 13 Tuesday

- Book Review Sybil, by Schreiber, Reviewed by Dr. Beverly Rogers, Clinical Psychiatry, SC Faculty Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.
- Reality, Fantasy and Flesh: Popular Taste in Nineteenth Century Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
- Art Exhibit, "A Black Dot in the Sky", paintings by Jimmie Gordon, A.C. Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
- Public hearing on Proposed Student Code Revisions, Student Code Revision Committee, SC 245, 3-5 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- Trivia Bowl, SC Theatre, 7:00 p.m.
- Auditions for Theatre Arts' "At Random" production of Cowboys No. 2, FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m.

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

**FILM SERIES**  
 "Zabriskie Point"  
 Mon., Nov. 5, 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75  
 "Fellini's Roma"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9-10, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00  
 "The Night Visitor"  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10, 11:30 p.m., \$.50  
 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"  
 Sun., Nov. 11, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.50

**Mini-Concert**  
 Spencer Davis  
 Friday, November 16  
 Tickets \$2.00, on sale  
 Wed., Nov. 14, S.C. Checkroom

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



## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-9867.

### Games Tournament

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

**Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival**  
 "Bluegrass Music"  
 November 7, 8, & 9  
 12-5 p.m., S.C. Ballroom

**Coffee House**  
 presents  
**GOVE**  
 Thurs., Nov. 8, 8-10 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat., Nov. 9 & 10, 8-11 p.m.  
 S.C. Grille  
**FREE**

**Art Gallery**  
 "A Black Dot in the Sky"  
 Paintings by  
 Jimmie Gordon  
 Nov. 4-Nov. 16, 11:00-7:00 p.m.  
 S.C. Art Gallery  
 Public Reception  
 Mon., Nov. 5, 8-10 p.m.