

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 31
Thursday, September 19, 1974

an independent student newspaper

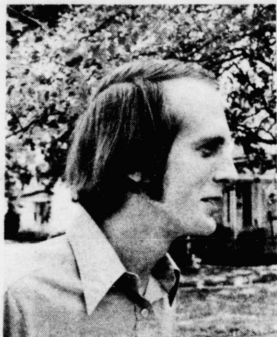
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

'Earned re-entry' Ford's amnesty plan draws heavy criticism

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

President Ford's offer of conditional amnesty for Vietnam War-era draft resisters and deserters was harshly criticized Wednesday by six persons, several of whom are directly affected by amnesty.

At a noon press conference heavily attended by the media, Lexington People for Amnesty (LPA) and others registered



DAVID EDWARDS
Lexington People for Amnesty

discontent over Ford's plan for "earned re-entry" announced Monday.

DRAFT EVADERS and deserters who haven't been convicted or punished have until Jan. 31, 1975 to turn themselves in under Ford's plan. They must reaffirm their allegiance to the United States and agree to spend up to two years in public service jobs.

Ford established a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board, to be chaired by former anti-war Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), to review cases of those already convicted or punished.

"President Ford's limited amnesty is not amnesty at all but merely a lenient punishment," said David Edwards, LPA coordinator. "He still assumes that the people who refused to be a part of the Vietnam War were wrong and need to make amends before they can be allowed to become a part of our country again."

EDWARDS, A conscientious objector who served two years alternate service at a Boston hospital, called for universal and unconditional amnesty. "This would mean the exoneration of all categories of war resisters who incurred prison sentences, exile or less-than-honorable discharges from the armed services."

"We ask the Congress of the United States to begin to acknowledge the

disastrous consequences of the Vietnam War by granting a universal and unconditional amnesty," he said. "This is the only way in which we can begin to heal the wounds of a decade of war."

Another LPA member, Jack Beckford, spoke of his brother who deserted the military when he received orders for Vietnam in 1968. Although he has not heard from him in six years, Beckford said he believes his brother is living underground somewhere in the United States.

"**I CONSIDER** President Ford's talk of clemency for my brother as an insult," he said. "My brother is not a criminal. The criminals of the Vietnam War are the government officials, Ford included, who put the interests of big business before the interests of the American people."

Beckford referred to the Nuremberg trials after World War II, which he said "stated the fact that each man is personally responsible for his own acts, regardless of orders from above."

"It seems to me that these deserters from the U.S. military during the Vietnam War were practicing the principles that the U.S. supported Nuremberg trials stated over 25 years ago," he said.

"**THE SPECIFIC** circumstances surrounding the war in Vietnam were such



DON PRATT
Served 18 months in prison

that many people felt a duty higher than duty to country and were forced to break a law by refusing the call of their country," he said. "My brother, along with many other men, decided they could not allow themselves to be a part of that war."

Don Pratt, a Lexington draft resister who spent 20 months at a federal correctional institute in Michigan, also called for universal, unconditional amnesty.

Continued on page 10

Singletary assures faculty financial help

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis A. Singletary assured the faculty yesterday that he would do all he could to help them meet the financial problems posed by inflation.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education has increased the University's operating base by 5.5 per cent for salary increases, and other things, such as increased Social Security and workman's compensation costs, Singletary said.

"**I GUARANTEE** I'll protect the 5.5 as best I can, although some things will have to come off the top," Singletary told faculty members attending a gathering sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

"Beginning tomorrow morning in my cabinet meeting, we will begin to look for ways to increase that 5.5 figure," said Singletary, adding "that involves trade-offs within the University."

Singletary said he had no option in the amount of increase he could ask of the Council, because all state universities are bound to the same percentage of increase.

HE SAID he recognized that salaries were falling behind the cost of living, adding that he would "attempt to seek a broader base for the next biennium."

In other matters, Singletary said that the University was making "modest" progress in the hiring of women and minorities.

"Two years ago when we began Affirmative Action, 19 per cent of the faculty were women. We're up to 22 plus now," Singletary said.

Although women were still concentrated in the lower ranks, the number of women in full professorships doubled this year, and progress at the associate professor level was slightly better, he said.

"**I DON'T** think because we're aware of the problem, it will disappear," he declared.



PRESIDENT OTIS A. SINGLETARY

"There is concern, some things are being done," he continued.

"We conducted a department by department, college by college review of salaries...and \$180,000 in adjustments were made. We felt this was sufficient review to state that we were in compliance with 'equal work'," Singletary said.

HE SAID the administration would conduct annual salary reviews to correct any backslipping.

In regard to recruitment of minorities, Singletary said that "contrary to a great bit of what has been said and written, this University is moving and trying to improve what has been a poor performance over the years."

The black student population increased 170 per cent during his years as president, said Singletary.

HE SAID the amount of financial aid per black student had also increased every year, of his five year term.

Continued on page 10

Amato pushes judicial reform amendment

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

James G. Amato, chairman of Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement Inc. (KCJI), urged reform of the state judicial system before a sparse audience in the Law courtroom yesterday.

Noting that the present system was devised in 1891 the former Municipal Court Judge and mayoral candidate said it "doesn't fit the complexities of the societies."

THE JUDICIAL reform amendment (Senate Bill 183), which won the approval of the Kentucky General Assembly 1 to go on the November, 1975 ballot, involves a four-level Court of Justice for the state.

The major change would be the creation of a state Supreme Court with a Chief Justice and six associates. It would function in much the same way as the U.S. Supreme Court dealing with cases concerning deaths and other offenses which could constitute 20 or more years of imprisonment.

Under the new proposal the Court of Appeals, currently the state's high court operating with seven judges, would be enlarged to 14 members operating in panels of three.

AMATO SAID this would help clear up over 1,000 backlog cases now pending in the state judiciary.

Under the new article the Circuit Courts would remain the same but some 1000 lower courts would be reorganized into a District Court System in what Amato called "the most far reaching effect" of the article.

Continued on page 16

The dangers of sidewalk 'dodge 'em'

Pictures of a two-bicycle accident that appeared in Monday's Kernel indicate that the campus game of "dodge 'em" is becoming a bit rougher than expected.

"Dodge 'em", you may remember from an earlier editorial this semester, pits one pedestrian against one bicyclist. After a faceoff each tries to move past the other without being knocked to the ground. Teams may also compete and the men in the picture at right discovered that cyclists may compete against cyclists. In rare match-ups a pedestrian, cyclist and motor vehicle may square-off. The arena may be any campus sidewalk or street.

The winner of course, is the person that leaves the scene with the fewest injuries.

Attendance to the contests has been high this semester. All sidewalks are reporting standing room only crowds. But the competitors are complaining that the thrill of victory bears a strong resemblance to the agony of defeat, thus putting a damper on the sport.

Actually the game isn't much fun at all. One of the men injured in Saturday's collision was admitted to the Med Center with a concussion. Other persons have reported being knocked down by careless cyclists, resulting in cuts and abrasions. Needless to say, the administration is becoming worried about the frequency of accident reports.

Who's to blame? It may not be totally fair to cyclists but we're placing on them the full responsibility for each accident that occurs on a crowded sidewalk. Accidents in

streets may be caused by careless motorists so we'll have to leave judgments on those matches to the referees (law enforcement officials).

Perhaps the chief asset of riding a bike to school is that one may ride to a classroom building without having to walk two or three blocks from a sidestreet parking space or having to park at Commonwealth Stadium and having to ride a bus to central campus. Those days may be coming to an end.

At least one University official has indicated that unless the number of

incidents declines, University police may be forced to issue citations to cyclists that violate moving vehicle laws on campus streets. The University police receive this authority from the Kentucky Revised Statutes. On the campus sidewalks, however, enforcement of laws is impossible; there aren't any University regulations that cover this issue. Consequently the only way to avoid serious injury is to be careful.

It is unfortunate that the administration refuses to recognize the need for bicycle paths on campus. The most frequent reply to editorial

pleas of this paper for bike paths has been that "the cost of building them is just too high." University officials may change their position if hospital bills continue to roll up, but by then it may be too late.

Until paths are constructed we encourage all cyclists to walk their bikes on campus sidewalks and follow the rules of the road when riding in streets. This, of course, is an inconvenience but it's the only alternative on hand.

"Dodge 'em" was much more fun when it was a small college sport.



Letters to the editor

Graduate student cites GPSA apathy

On September 16, 1974, in Room 107 of the Student Center, the first "meeting" of the Graduate and Professional Students Association was held. The old members were surprised that so many representatives showed up. I, as a newly elected

representative was surprised that so few were in attendance.

In the meeting, discussion was opened for a fairly relevant topic. The more the discussion progressed the more people left. When it was time to take a vote,

we did not have a quorum and the meeting was adjourned.

It was suggested that we should ask people to plan to remain for the entire meeting until all business is taken care of. One of the representatives then

admonished, that "some of the graduate students have a lot of work to do" (my quotes) and that the primary reason for being at the University was to get an education. I would like to address my comments specifically to this representative and to all those who "walked out on the meeting".

I don't know a graduate student at this University that isn't busy. However, if you haven't the time to work constructively for graduate interests, to hold logical and worthwhile meetings, or to make the contributions necessary to accomplish the needed tasks, what-the-hell are you doing at a GPSA meeting anyway. Non-participation and apathy have long been a problem according to the present officers, in maintaining the organization. I can see why.

My apologies to you people. A list of committees was circulated and four or five names showed up repeatedly out of some twenty possible people present.

One last thing should be included, which is addressed to

all graduate students. By chance, my office is located on the third floor of the Office Tower adjacent to the Graduate School offices. I have observed almost daily, emotional fits of rage, counter bounding and other infantile antics leveled against the office personnel. The problem is the policy not the people. If you can't speak out through the GPSA then you should likewise remain silent in the Graduate office when you run into a program problem. I have no sympathy for you.

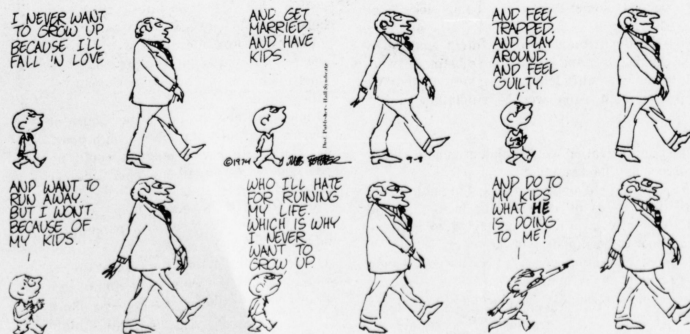
If there is anyone else who would like to solve problems, representative or not, the next meeting is Oct. 7th, the place will be announced. I'm sure you will be able to find a seat.

Vance Arnett
Anthropology Representative
GPSA

Needs help

Did you know that many students on this campus are in need of help? This fact of life is

Continued on Page 3



comment

'Indissoluble linkage' Foreign policy and U.S. economy

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — Judging from his words the new President regards the inflation problem as he would an outbreak of equine encephalitis; that is, as a public health problem, the remedy to which all men — Christian Scientists, Seventh-Day Adventists and cranks excepted — can agree on. So it must seem to one who surrounds himself with the uniformity of opinion which presumes that with certain minor adjustments we can work our way back into our happy yesterdays.

Had he invited any of the more provocative thinkers of the Left or Right to his summit conference, Ford would have at least heard his problems dissected in startlingly different terms. As it is he won't have a chance to hear someone like Stanford University's John G. Gurley tell him that there is an indissoluble linkage between American foreign policy and our increasingly difficult economic problems.

THIS IDEA GOES further than the money hemorrhage occasioned by the flow of our military spending abroad. On that point New Left and New Right agree.

But a person like Gurley, a former editor of the American Economic Review, goes further and speaks of "a deterioration of the United States capitalist class" brought on in no small part by the shrinking area of the world in which we can operate economically as we used to.

Gurley reminds us that "the Russian revolution closed off a good part of the world for investment, and then China closed off more in 1949, and now many other countries are doing the same, while we need to grow to maintain the viability of our entrepreneurial class, and that's increasingly difficult in this world economy."

IN THE SENSE of closing off of investment opportunities, China, North Vietnam and a score of other countries are indeed a "loss." To add to the changing dimensions of the world, the profits once flowing to the United States from cheap foreign labor and natural resources are diminishing rapidly.

No better example of that can be found than tracing the places of manufacture of such all-American necessities as baseballs and television sets. As the years pass and foreign labor rates climb, these refugees from our own higher production costs must move from country to country ever seeking cheap labor.

For a long time one of the ways we sustained our economic dominance was by exporting our inflation. We could do that because no matter how much we cheapened our dollar at home, the international agreements fixing rigid money-exchange rates with other countries' currencies meant that foreigners had to continue to accept our

money at a price it was no longer worth. Thus, hypothetically, the West Germans continued to get only our Deutsche marks to the dollar long after they should be getting eight; but the money printed to pay for Vietnam broke the system.

OUR CURRENCY exchange agreements collapsed, and now the dollar only gets what it deserves in exchange. However, although our position has changed, "We're still looking at life and foreign policy as a football game . . . our we're-number-one way of looking at economics," or so says Jim Crotty, Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts and another non-invitee to Washington.

It is Crotty's contention that Americans at home are being made to pay in order for others to export capital abroad and thereby continue to struggle for a waning dominance. For evidence Crotty cites the huge new tax incentives to exporters and the tripling of agricultural exports in the last few years. The results of the food policy are available for inspection at the local supermarket, but the subsidized export program hurts just as surely if not as visibly.

None of this, he emphasizes, does you and me any good. It doesn't increase wealth, our standards of living and our purchasing power, and, in the not very long run, it may complete the enfeeblement of Gurley's entrepreneurial class. While this is happening, though, incalculable sums are wasted in pursuit of number-onemanship. That same money is doubly lost because it might have been spent increasing our own productivity; that is, enriching ourselves.

THIS SORT OF analysis not only asks the question, "Do we really need this entrepreneurial class?" but also puts a different light on such matters as the Kissinger-CIA escapades in places like Chile. There is a limit to how many of these things can surface and be dismissed as aberrational blunders, rather than the faulty execution of bad policy.

And blunders they are, because even if this nefarious 40 committee, chaired by the redoubtable Doctor of Diplomacy, succeeded in murdering Allende and overthrowing his government, the new rulers down there aren't going to let ITT back in anyway. Capitalist, Communist or Socialist, the word from all these countries is that if there's any plundering to do the natives are going to do it.

None of this will be on the White House summit agenda. After all, this is an economics conference and that doesn't have anything to do with foreign policy, don't you see?

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Many students need assistance

Continued from Page 2
more than evident in the general academic areas. Let's face it! Not all of us are geniuses. Not all of us know every subject inside and out. Some of us have problem spots. My Waterloo has been math. The thing that shocks me the most about this is that there isn't a central area of help where a student can get help easily. For me, to get the aid that I needed,

took me almost two months. Then it was with private tutoring.

There used to be an organization called Action for Academic Assistance. This group devoted its entire time to helping students with problems. They had all sorts of equipment, study guides and, believe it or not, free tutors. Sadly, another good program went down the drain.

My understanding is that the University refused to continue funding this organization and so it failed to exist. I hope that whatever group or groups responsible for its demise will realize the need for the A.A.A. Remember, it's not just athletes who sometimes need help.

Tom Tureman
Business Administration
Sophomore

EVERYBODY'S

Getting Their Picture Taken For
The Yearbook!
And We Don't
Want You To Be Left Out!

Come to the Student Center, Rooms 307 and 309,
9 A.M. - 9 P.M., September 19-27

THE 1975 KENTUCKIAN

THE ALL NEW

BEEF BURGANDY ROOM

Located in Howard Johnson's Restaurant
Nicholasville Road

PROUDLY PRESENTS MR. VERSATILITY

That's His Name
Pleasing Everyone
That's His Game!

U.K. SPECIAL

Fri. & Sat. Night
All Drinks

ONLY \$.79

For All Students

With ID

11:00 till closing



Top of the Class
With Straight A's
For Everyone

A Very Exciting Menu
A Great Atmosphere
A Great Salad Bar
A Place Not to Miss

Formal Wear by Landens

MIKE ROBINSON

Back in Lexington's Newest and Most
Pleasing Room, Singing & Playing
Something for Everyone!

HOWARD JOHNSONS BEEF AND BURGANDY

Nicholasville Road

Daily
Deli
Delights

from
The Sophisticated
Sandwich Shop

An Ole Time Favorite
the
REUBEN

and 27 other
OVERSTUFFED
Sandwiches

- Beer On Tap
- Low Prices
- Fast Service

Open
'Til
Midnight
(Sun. to 9 pm)

Party
Trays
For All
Occasions

the UPPER KRUST

A Sophisticated Sandwich Shop

126 New Circle Road N.E. (2 blocks Right
of Broadway) Carry Out - Phone: 233-0963

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

<p>TURFLAND MALL Cinema 277-0000 HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN</p> <p>***THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! CERTAINLY IS.*** —New York Times</p> <p>5th WK</p> <p>THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!</p> <p>CAST: FRED ASTAIRE - BING CROSBY - GENE KELLY DONALD O'CONNOR - DEBBIE REYNOLDS JAMES STEWART - ELIZABETH TAYLOR</p> <p>2:00 4:50 7:30 9:45</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema I 277-0000 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLEDORS</p> <p>Vigilante, city style - judge, jury, and executioner.</p>  <p>CHARLES BRONSON 5th WK "DEATH WISH"</p> <p>2:00 4:10 5:45 7:30 9:45</p>	<p>FAYETTE MALL Cinema II 277-0000 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLEDORS</p> <p>STARTS TOMORROW! It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."</p> <p><i>The Lords of Flatbush</i></p> <p>PG Times: 2:10 4:10 6:00 7:35 9:20</p> <p>LAST TIMES TODAY! DOCTOR ZHIVAGO</p> <p>Times: 1:00 4:40 8:20</p>
---	---	---

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.25

backpacker's gap



a speciality shop...

Only Kelty and Jan Sport dealer in area

311 S. Broadway, Georgetown
Phone: 502-863-1672
12 minutes from Lexington
Straight in on U.S. 25
To 4th Stoplight
See Yellow Pages



Western.

Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

“CHOICE” WESTERN BEEF

OPEN 11 A.M.-11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

CARRY-OUT SERVICE 252-4307

1224 HARRODSBURG RD. - LEXINGTON

LUNCH SPECIALS	
No. 1 Broiled Sirloin Steak Reg. \$2.39 Special \$1.99	No. 4 New York Strip Steak Reg. \$3.29 Special \$2.99
No. 10 Steak Sandwich Reg. \$1.29 Special \$1.09	No. 12 Chopped Sirloin Steak Reg. \$1.49 Special \$1.29
Good Monday thru Saturday	
DINNER SPECIALS	
No. 4 New York Strip Steak Reg. \$3.29 Special \$2.99	No. 12 Chopped Sirloin Steak Reg. \$1.49 Special \$1.29
Good Monday thru Thurs.	



Good enough to go a short distance for.

news briefs

Ford vows more aid for needy countries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford presented to the United Nations on Wednesday a pledge of increased U.S. food aid for needy countries, a challenge to Arab oil producers and in impromptu endorsement for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"Failure to cooperate on oil, food and inflation could spell disaster for every nation represented in this room," Ford told the General Assembly as he urged "a global strategy for food and energy."

It was Ford's first major foreign policy address of his 5½-week-old presidency, and he inserted into his prepared speech a paragraph as assurance that Kissinger's role will remain unchanged in the new administration.

The President said Kissinger "has my full support and the unquestioned backing of the American people" both as secretary of state and as head of the White House national security system.

The praise for Kissinger sent a ripple of applause through the hall, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner sat with delegations from the United States and 132 other countries.

Heath schedules election

LONDON (AP) — Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson on Wednesday called a national election for Oct. 10 with Britain facing its gravest economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s.

Wilson set the election date in a bid to raise his grip on power to a solid majority in the House of Commons. His step means the second election in less than a year for British voters and makes his outgoing government the briefest in Britain since 1886.

In the election of last Feb. 28 Labor emerged as the strongest party but short of a majority.

Wilson chose an October vote as the most auspicious for his party. Most forecasts suggest times will become tougher in the winter ahead, indicating the Labor party, as the party in power, might be badly beaten if a vote were delayed too long.

Present polls make Labor the favorite but by such a narrow margin that the outcome would be similar to the standoff in last February's poll.

Terrorists surrender

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Four Japanese Red Army terrorists landed in Syria on Wednesday. They turned themselves over to Palestinian guerrillas and gave back \$300,000 paid for release of hostages held in a four-day occupation of the French Embassy in the Netherlands.

Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep said in The Hague that the crew on the flight to Syria received the money and two pistols from the guerrillas.

An airport spokesman said Syria promised safe conduct for the four terrorists to a country of their choice leaving them in the custody of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the chief guerrilla group.

Boston boycott loses strength

BOSTON (AP) — Attendance at newly integrated public schools inched higher again Wednesday as a white boycott appeared to be losing strength.

On the fifth day of court-ordered busing, school officials said attendance was just over 75 per cent, with 61,479 out of a projected total enrollment of 81,752 students attending classes.

Officials said attendance has been increasing about three per cent per day since school started.

Senate Cuba expert to speak

Pat M. Holt, chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will speak on "Cuba and U.S. Foreign Policy" tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the president's room of the Student Center.

Holt was the first senior representative of the U.S. government to visit Cuba since 1956.

Debate team sets first meet

The debate team will participate in its first contest of the year October 5 at Middle Tennessee State.

The debate topic for this year is: Resolved, that the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed.

The team's first home meet will take place Oct. 11-13. Seventy-five to 100 schools will compete in the contest.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones

Editorial Office: 252-1772
Advertising, business, circulation: 252-4540
Managing Editor, New desk: 252-1740 Sports, Arts: 252-1800

campus

Students report larcenies, police advise prevention

By BYRON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

Already this fall, several thefts from dormitory rooms have been reported to campus police.

Campus Police Chief Paul Harrison said that dorm thievery is mostly an internal problem — students stealing from each other and clean-up crews stealing from students.

"Last year," he said, "a rash of larcenies from residence halls occurred. Each time we responded to the call, there were reports of three black females seen inside the residence hall. No one knew who they were, but shortly after they left, someone came up with property missing.

"WE FINALLY apprehended them, but only after several hundred dollars' worth of larceny occurred," he said.

"We encourage students," he said, "that if they see people in the dorms that don't seem to belong there, to notify us immediately so that we can check them out and see what their business in the residence hall is."

Most of the articles stolen were the size of a portable radio or smaller, he said, things a thief could hide on his person.

HARRISON stressed the importance of locking a room when leaving for any amount of time.

"Nobody locks a room when he's going to take a shower. He figures, 'Well, a shower will only take 15 minutes,'" Harrison said. "The trouble is, a thief who is watching him knows he's going to be in the shower for 15 minutes. That gives him all the time he needs to get what he wants and be gone."

Harrison said keeping rooms locked and recording all serial

and model numbers and the value of articles will help the police.

"If A stolen article is later recovered it will help us," he said. "A person can be charged with the crime if there is a means of identifying the merchandise."

There was a rash of textbooks stolen at the end of last semester. They were virtually impossible to identify because people didn't have their names in them, Harrison said.

"Our big problem is that we aren't given complete descriptions. At least 50 per cent of the stolen merchandise is disposed of in pawnshops. If the stuff is identifiable, the property can be returned to the owner.

Voter registration set

Democrats plan voter registration and absentee ballot stands in seven housing areas — sororities, fraternities, the Complex, Cooperstown, Shawneetown, Northside dorms, and the Haggin-Donovan area. These booths will register only Democrats and Independents for the November election.

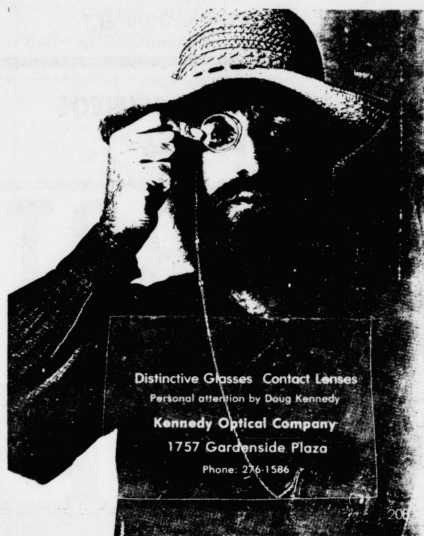
Bipartisan booths were discussed, but turned down. "I don't do anything bipartisan," said Nick Carter, second year law student and co-director for Gov. Wendell Ford's campus campaign for the senate. "But the Student Center Board may set up registration at the Student Center."

DATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC?

Would you like to learn more about Roman Catholicism?
INQUIRY CLASS given by Fr. Larry Hehman
Six sessions on Wednesday evenings explaining and discussing the BASICS of the Roman Catholic Religion.
Begins Wednesday October 2 at 7:30 P.M. No pre-registration is necessary.

Where
The Catholic Newman Center
320 Rose Lane
255-0467

If you have any questions call Father Hehman at 254-1544



shoppers * choice *

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 lb. tin **77¢**
Expires 9-24-74
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVER CARD

ARMOUR ARMIX SHORTENING
3 lb. can **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVER CARD

FISH CAKE DINNERS
8 oz. pkg. **3/\$1.00**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVER CARD

FROZEN TREASURE ISLE BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP
10 oz. pkg. **99¢**
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER SAVER CARD

MEADOWMOOR 2% MILK
LOWFAT or SKIMMED

COUNTRY BAKERY POTATO ROLLS 12 PK. **49¢**
2 HALF GAL CTNS **\$1.59**

DIET PEPSI, 7 UP or PEPSI
8 16 oz. PLUS 16 oz. BTL. **\$1.29**

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 PACK 12 OZ CAN **\$1.17**
8 PACK 12 OZ W.R. BTL. **\$1.49**




GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. OR MORE lb. **79¢**

REG PRICE \$ 1.17 EACH
JOHNS FROZEN PIZZA EA. **79¢**

"We do about twice the volume of an average supermarket. This big turnover means your meat will be more tender and better tasting, because it's fresher."





ALFALPA
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Thurs. Chicken Pot Pie
Cheese Blintzes

Fri. Sweet and Sour Pork
Stefados

Sat. Chicken Parmesan
Quiche Alfalfa

Fri. Night
LAMAY STRING QUARTET
Just Across from the Commerce Building

Ford and Cook to make campaign stops at UK

Two of Kentucky's U.S. Senatorial candidates have been asked to make campaign stops at the UK campus during the second week of October.

Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford has been asked by UK Young Democrats president Nancy Marksberry to appear on Oct. 7. Incumbent Republican Sen. Marlow Cook has accepted an invitation from the Student Government (SG) to appear here on the afternoon of Oct. 8.

THE DATES WOULD appear to checkmate any SG plans to bring the candidates together in an open forum.

"We have no firm commitment to appear on campus on Oct. 7," said Ford's press secretary John McGarvey. "I came into the office this morning and found the letter requesting his appearance on my desk."

McGarvey said he has no control over the Governor's campaign stops and will forward the request to Ford's campaign directors.

THERE SEEMS TO be some conflicts in the date. Ford has scheduled a campaign appearance at the Mason County Court Day that afternoon. Any

visit by Ford on Oct. 7 would have to come at night. Mason County is approximately one and one-half hours away leaving the Governor enough time to travel to UK and out in an appearance.

Ford is also expected to stop in Lexington and the Sixth Congressional District a number of other times before the conclusion of the campaign. Among the dates he is expected to stop are Oct. 4 and 19.

Cook's scheduling director Mary McAulisse said the Senator is scheduled to make a speech here at about 1:45 p.m., Oct. 8.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS
258-4646

THE BOTTOM HALF

HAS



RUGGED GOOD LOOKS

IN ALL SIZES!

Levi's Denim Jacket
sizes 34-46. \$16.50

Levi's Plaid Shirts
S, M, L, XL. \$13.50

Original Levi's Bell
Bottom Jeans.
sizes 28-42 \$13.50

Jean Sizes Available

LENGTH	WAIST											
	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42	
30												
31												
32												
34												
36												

THE BOTTOM HALF

300 S. Limestone

New Hours — M-F 10-9

SAT. 10-6



Repair All Makes
Parts and
Accessories New
and Used Bikes

PEDAL POWER

BIKE SHOP

409 S. Upper St.
255-6408

Jump Into this
snappy jump
suii with frock
tail jacket.
Blouse. 48.
24.
Jerome
641 East Main



Black
red
or green

Got a news

tip?

Call

257-1755

Student Senate elections may be rescheduled

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a possibility that student senator-at-large elections, originally scheduled for October, will be cancelled.

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci plans to ask the Student Senate to hold the elections in the spring in conjunction with University student senators. SG president and vice president elections.

"THERE WAS a special election last fall because the new constitution, which contained the provision for elections of senators-at-large, had just been implemented the preceeding spring," said Mucci.

The new constitution was adopted in April, 1973, which did not allow time for the senators-at-large to be elected until the following fall. Completion of regular SG elections, or those held at the end of a spring semester, requires at least two months due to constitutional stipulations.

"The constitution says that senators shall be elected in the spring; therefore, we should not hold the elections again in the fall, if it can be avoided," said Mucci. "The second election of senators-at-large should be a regular election."

LAST SPRING the senate objected to holding the elections

simultaneously because of the confusion they felt would result from having such a large number of names on the ballot, according to Mucci.

"I'm not sure that we would create all that much confusion," said Mucci, "and we would save approximately \$500 by holding the elections together."

Holding elections of senators-at-large in the spring will effectively deny representation in the student senate to the freshman class.

"IF WE START the election process now we can't possibly finish before No. 11," said Mucci.

"It generally takes senators three months to get their bearings and, since December is shot by finals, that almost puts us up to April, when the spring elections would be held anyway."

Senator-at-large Mike Bewley said he felt that it was an injustice to have a whole class not represented by their peers and since first semester freshmen cannot run for senator the elections should be held in the spring.

Bewley, newly appointed director of financial affairs and special assistant to the president, plans to resign because he feels there are conflicts between his elected office and his SG position.

THERE HAVE been five other changes in senators since the fall election. William Sanders resigned, Mark Manning, Monte Conrad and Mari Lou Vatter graduated and Tim Cunningham became an Arts and Sciences senator in the spring election.

Two of the positions have been filled by William Wessell and Stephen Hensley. The other three places are still empty.

Mucci said that if the elections were held this fall he planned to challenge them. "I want to get a definite ruling as to whether the election would be constitutional," he said.

IF THE senate decides to proceed with the election, the Elections Board, which was appointed at the last senate meeting, must have its rules approved by the senate before it can proceed. After approval of the rules, it will take at least three more weeks before the election could possibly be held in order to allow for election organization and campaigning time.

Mucci said that he did not appoint the Elections Board and thereby, begin the entire process sooner, because he was depending on the senate to suggest names of people to serve on the board.

COFFEE HOUSE AGAIN!

Friday at 9:00 p.m.

at

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

(On Lime Next Door To Jerrys)

371 S. Limestone

252-5393

U.K. Introductory Special

I LOVE YOU SPECIAL

Tell Her You Love Her With

Steaks For Two

Belovedly Broiled To Your Liking
Amourously Served With Sensous
French Fries And Onion Ring Garnish
And Tender — Loving Tossed Salads
With Your Choice Of Dressing
To Kindle Your Adoration We Provide
A Half Liter Of Passionate Wine
All For The Seductive Price Of \$7.95

This special Good Thurs. 9-19 Thru Sun. 9-22

Ground Round

233 Southland Drive

For Carryout Phone 276-1029

GREEKS....

Planning a party soon?



The more people, the more profit! Kernel advertising reaches 94% of U.K. students.

Think about it, then call us!

258-4646

KERNEL SPORTS

258-1800

Free speed reading lesson.

Come to your free lesson.

TONIGHT IS LAST NIGHT!
5:30 and 8:00 PM

RAMADA INN
625 WALLER AVE — LEXINGTON

Evelyn Wood
Reading Dynamics Institute



NOW SHOWING

JUST A SHORT DRIVE SOUTH ON LIMESTONE U.S. 77

STUDENTS — USE FREE PASSES IN COUPON BOOK

THAT CAT IS BACK!

IT'S A BRAND NEW TRIP with that DIFFERENT BREED OF CAT!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF presents

THE NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT

a STEVE KRANTZ production produced by STEVE KRANTZ directed by ROBERT TAYLOR written by ROBERT TAYLOR, FRED HALLIDAY & ERIC MONTE an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL picture

More Spice "Fritz The Cat" ...from the makers of

HEAVY TRAFFIC

... Heavy Entertainment!

(R)

Color by DeLuxe® an AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL picture



Through the mud, up the hills
and end over end.
When the jeeps run
it's called...

ENDURO

By KAY COYNE
Kernel Staff Writer

Enduro is a race of endurance among speedy four-wheel drive vehicles — jeeps, trailblazers and pick-up trucks — that are piloted across countryside a mountain goat would have trouble negotiating.

Kentucky hosted its first Enduro competition this weekend on a private farm near North Middletown in Bourbon County. Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Four-Wheelers, Inc., the race followed a treacherous winding course through mudslides, across streams, over steep inclines and, later in the day, around stalled competitors.

Speed, driving skill and the power needed to climb wall-like hills from mudhole takeoffs are the necessary ingredients for successful completion of the course, a feat only about half of the Enduro teams accomplished. Although this type of cross-country racing may appear to be sheer insanity to the virgin spectator, the true enthusiast considers four wheeling a sport, just like any kind of road rallying.

The Enduro was the main, but by no means singular, event held this weekend. A powder puff endurance test for women only, four-wheeler drag races, trail rides and a bluegrass music concert served to keep the spectators entertained before and after the big race. Contestants, wives, children and friends set up campsites on a neighboring hillside. The license plates of their pride and joy vehicles parked in front of the tents showed that competition had arrived from Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and different parts of Kentucky.

"You really can't test the caliber of people here," said Ron Nabors, the race chairman, announcer and one of the club's founders. "There's no drunks, no trouble. These guys are interested in their vehicles and their friends and that's about it."

Even during the heat of the race, an atmosphere of good spirits and lighthearted competition pervaded. At one of the more difficult mudhole obstacles, several vehicles became stuck, but no driver lost his temper or hesitated to help a fellow competitor out of the mess.

Some driving teams had trouble negotiating the muddy areas, and a few flipped their vehicles on slippery parts of the course. But all that turned over were competing the next day in the drag races, said Nabors.

One driver, whose mud-covered Ford pickup slid into the mire and became trapped, was typical of four-wheeler enthusiasts.

"Come on, sweet thing," he called to the sinking truck as he lovingly patted the hood. "We can get out of here."

Although rolling a vehicle which can reach speeds up to 70 miles per hour looks frightening, the four-wheelers are equipped with many standard devices to keep the driver relatively free from harm.



Central Kentucky Four-Wheelers Club members congregate before the Enduro began to be stationed at checkpoint areas throughout the course. Walker takes in the members' jeeps and pickups kept them in communication concerning hopelessly stuck vehicles or wayward driving teams.

Drivers are seat belted in tightly with both hip and shoulder harnesses. All jeeps must be outfitted with roll-overs and bars to protect the vehicle's side and are "highly recommended," said Tommy Baker, a club member. Vehicles must carry fire extinguishers and drivers are required to wear helmets.

Passengers in the fire-spinning, engine-screaming machines don't appear very worried about their situations, either. They emerged from the flying mud and leaves with a cigarette dangling easily in their mouths or a movie camera held calmly in hand.

Manning a checkpoint could be tricky, however. Robert Cooper, a club member from Lexington, spent his Sunday afternoon dodging slightly-out-of-control four-wheelers as they tried to stop on a muddy hillside to collect checkpoint tickets. Cooper

flagged the jeeps down as they topped the hill and the drivers tried to slow the vehicles down to avoid hitting him.

Walker takes kept the checkpoint operators and finish line officials in communication during the day. They also pinpointed stalled vehicles and kept track of wayward driving teams.

To succeed in the Enduro, driving teams must cover a seven-mile course twice during the day.

Domnie Creek, of Cincinnati, turned in the best time for the Enduro — 15 miles covered in 38 minutes. He also won a first-place trophy in the experimental V-

class of four-wheeler competition.

"It's a great sport. The sportsmanship, the go-for-broke racing... I can't really explain it, but it's great," said Nabors.

"I guess most people think we're pretty weird."

It's competition and it's a race, but it all spells sloppy fun and jelling exercise for drivers and copilots. Driving teams navigate a seven-mile cross-country course in four-wheel-drive vehicles that are worth up to \$15,000. Driver, Domnie Creek, of Cincinnati, and copilot Marie Creek, of Winchester, (upper right) put in the best time for the course and won the experimental V-8 class of the Enduro. Their time for the 15 miles was 38 minutes. (Kernel Staff photos by Larry Mead)



THE STATION HOUSE PRESENTS:

LILY MAY

with "The Progress Red Hot String Band"

September 20 and 21 from 8 til 12

open Sunday 5-10 p.m. 483 S. Broadway 254-4373

STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS INVITED

Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Student Code Revision Committee, preferably on the form available in the

**OFFICE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
529 PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER**

Deadline: 5:00 P.M., October 16, 1974 257-1911

J & H Army Surplus

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Packs for books | Camping Equipment |
| Jungle boots | Flannel shirts |
| Combat boots | Bike packs |
| Work boots | Fatigues |

We carry all types of
Army Surplus.

109 N. Broadway 254-7613

**3 days only
save \$26**



The most important rings you'll ever give her, offered at a very special price for 3 days only! Fiery diamond set in exquisitely sculptured 14k white or yellow gold with matching band. Use convenient Lay Away, Master Charge/BankAmericard/18 & Over Account.

Reg. \$125
Save \$26 **3 DAYS ONLY . . . \$99**

HELZBERG
AMERICA'S MOST HONORED JEWELER SINCE 1915



In Beautiful Fayette Mall Open 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM Mon. - Sat.



Senate Council meets

The Senate Council tabled three motions Wednesday after Chairman Stanford Smith (middle) and the council members voiced uncertainty about how the University Senate Rules and Regulations authorized them to act on the motions. The three motions would establish a liaison group with the community college system, legitimize graduate student membership on the Graduate Council and discontinue the Social Welfare Research Institute. Smith told the Council he will ask Wimberly C. Royster of the Graduate School and Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, to explain the Senate's position regarding the motions and provide the council with more information at next week's meeting. (Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman)

'Earned re-entry' criticized by pro-amnesty groups

Continued from page 1
"President Ford has considered the issue and has opened up a bag of worms," said Pratt. But he said Ford must admit the country was wrong in Vietnam and must consider those not covered by the clemency, such as dishonorable discharges,

reactionary elements in government, the military and big business which are responsible for the war in Vietnam."

Mary Elizabeth Branaman, member of the Indochina Peace Campaign, attacked limited amnesty stating it sets "a

dangerous precedent of inequity and divisions."

"President Ford has split the quality of mercy and recreated divisions that existed in the U.S. at the height of direct military involvement," she said.

"The amnesty issue brings the continuing war in Indochina to greater public focus.

PRATT SAID he has been silent about the war since he was released from prison two years ago. "I came out under very severe conditions — my father was killed by someone after petty property."

"I'd like to point out that that killing was the same as war except that in war governments engage in going after petty property," he said.

John Ross, a veteran who received a less-than-honorable discharge, also attacked limited amnesty. "When I was drafted into the military in 1970 I was faced with the decision of whether or not to be involved in the war.

"I DECIDED not to and because of this decision I was given an undesirable discharge," he said. Ross is working on the Lexington Discharge Upgrading Project, which aids veterans in appealing their discharges to a federal discharge review board.

Frank Paige, member of the Lexington chapter of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Oppression, said the Vietnam War revealed "the criminal anti-democratic policies at home."

"The struggle for amnesty is a very important struggle," said Paige, "because it attempts to expose the real criminals in America — the military, the

Singletary assures AAUP financial help

Continued from page 1
Because of the short supply of black Ph.D.s, only five blacks were hired in the division of colleges, he stated.

"This is just a modest beginning, but we're serious about this business. Hiring minorities has to be more than an administrative fad," he concluded.

ABOUT THE University's 65 per cent tenure rate, Singletary said, "We have no pressing problem if the apparatus continues to work as it is working now."

He said the resignation and retirement rates were sufficient to alleviate any need for action at the present.

He said there was no truth to the rumor that the administration was studying the possibilities of placing a quota on the number of faculty to be granted tenure.

GF HIS opposition to a recommendation of the Krislov report that non-tenured faculty

be given written reason for non-retirement, Singletary said such a practice was based on the assumption that the faculty member may expect tenure unless he commits some "heinous crime."

He said that nothing in a faculty member's contract should lead him to that assumption.

"I don't like shifting the burden to having to prove why you've done something which you had every right to do," he told the group.

SINGLETARY REFUSED to take a stand on the issue of collective bargaining rights for faculty members, saying "I leave this question to the legislature of Kentucky, where I think it belongs."

He did say, however, that the coming of collective bargaining did not mean "the end of the world."

Singletary said he was convinced of "the central value and importance of faculty in a university."

"I don't have to be persuaded on that essential point," he said.

Calley trial to be subject of fall special

By BOB THOMAS
AP Writer

LOS ANGELES—“This isn't some animal or monster. This is a human being who committed a monstrous act.”

Producer-director Stanley Kramer was giving his interpretation of the misdeeds of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted in the deaths of at least 22 civilians in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam.

THE KRAMER version will be seen on ABC Television this fall

as the third in his series of notable trials.

“What happened?” Kramer mused on the day before starting the taping of the show. “How did William Calley go from Miami, Florida to My Lai?”

“I'm not going to supply any panacea, not even a middle-of-the-road panacea. But I will suggest his basic orientation, which was that the Red Chinese would be occupying San Francisco within two weeks.”

“THOSE SOLDIERS were indoctrinated. Anyone in a

village could be the enemy—children, women, old people. The only answer was to ‘waste’ kill everything that moved.

Kramer said he is no apologist for Calley, although the two men have become acquainted since the trial. The director has long been fascinated with trials, and he went to Calley's with the intention of staying one day. He remained for five weeks.

“I just saw Calley again two weeks ago at Leavenworth Prison,” Kramer remarked.

“He said he'll be up for parole in January.”

If You Like The Eagles
Doobie Brothers, Bachman-Turner
You'll Like

KANE

Now Playing Nitely 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Rebel Room Southland Lanes

KERNEL ARTS 257-2910

MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO

Expert Stereo Repair

Behind Pl. Pac.

1500 Main St. 257-2719



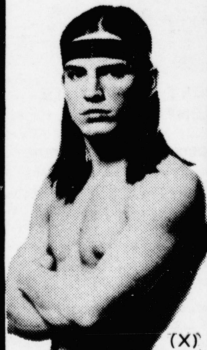
TRAIL
RIDES

\$4.00 per hour

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 'til dark
Horses and Tack for sale
Richmond Rd. 269-2513

CINEMA
720 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000

DOUBLE FEATURE
FRI. AND SAT. NITE
LATE SHOW 11:45

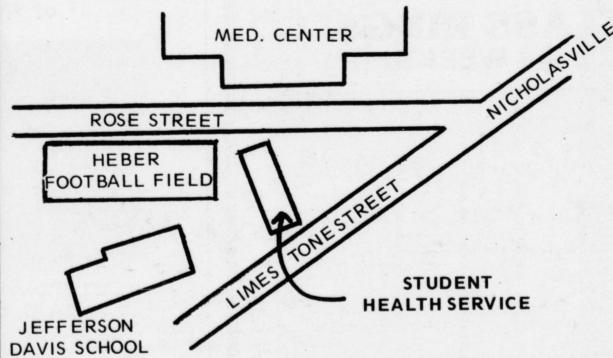


TRASH

CO FFATURE:
“HEAT” (X)

SAY, COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE THE NEW STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE IS?

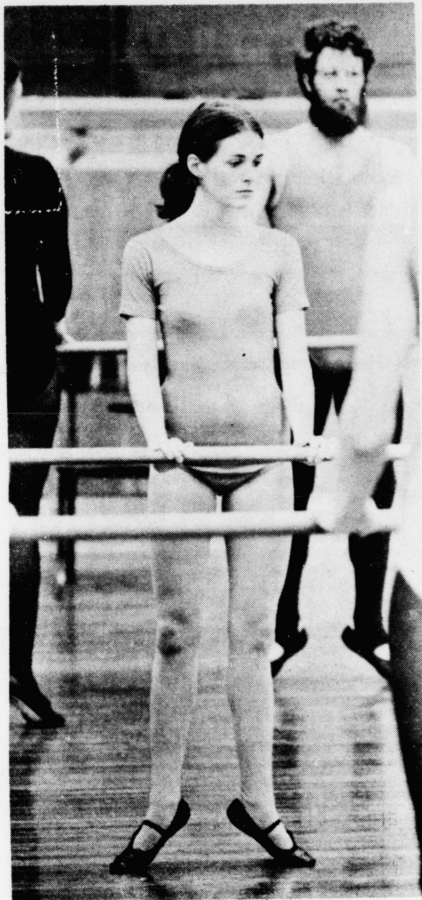
Sure can! It's the building on stilts
straight across from the Med. Center
right next to the old Heber Field,
on Rose Street.



Don't Forget — September 27th is the deadline to pay the fall semester health fee at the Billings and Collection office, Room 220 Service Building.

To enroll in or continue the U.K. Group Insurance Plan, mail the payment or come to the Insurance office in the Health Service Building, Room 204 W. 233-5823





Toe exercising

Theresa Barito appears to be concentrating hard as she does bar exercises in her ballet class. Ballet classes are offered by the Health and Physical Education Department. (Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead)

UK's literary magazine searches for contributors

By VONNE WORTH
Kernel Staff Writer

Amanuensis is the literary magazine associated with the University. The magazine is published twice a year and was established by James Gash in 1971.

The present editor is Philip Mitchum. Dr. Guy Davenport, an English teacher at UK, is advisor for the magazine.

Amanuensis accepts manuscripts from anyone, as selections are not taken exclusively from this campus. For the December issue however, Mitchum would like to print work which derives from contemporary language and ideas.

Mitchum said that he is looking for writing that uses modern

dialect, jive or current jargon. As far as themes are concerned, he feels they should reflect current problems and situations confronting real people.

EXAMPLES OF the type literature Amanuensis is searching for would be Ed McClanahan's "Little Enis Pursues His Muse" (Playboy, March, 1974, p. 117) and David Madden's Bijou (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, 1974).

Mitchum would like to publish as many local authors as possible. For the current issue, the magazine format will concentrate on literature, using few drawings and photographs. Amanuensis buys North American rights for work

published. The magazine does not pay for submitted works; however, it is a good forum for serious writers, since it is almost impossible to publish professionally until some work has been printed in magazines of this type.

LIKE MOST small magazines, Amanuensis runs on a shoestring. It has \$80 in funds plus a \$200 prize from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Also, Amanuensis needs people with editing and literary experience, secretarial skills or advertising expertise. Working on a magazine staff can be downright fun.

Allinterested persons should ask at the Amanuensis office, 1343 Patterson Office Tower, between 11 p.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or at 1215 POT.

Charles Aznavour's new release highlights soft-and-low ballads

Charles Aznavour's A Tapestry of Dreams is a collection of some of his best songs. Most are songs of love, others are of life in general. They are beautifully written and well-orchestrated.

As a whole the album is quite good. Aznavour is at his best on the slow, melodic songs for which he is best known. He seems more at ease in this smooth and flowing framework.

HIS ATTEMPTS at quickening the tempo are not quite up to par with the remainder of the album. "From Today", on the first side, is not one of his better efforts.

Aznavour has a tendency to rush the lyrics at times, seeming to attack rather than sing the song. It is a mark of his style, but it can be carried to extremes.

He does better on "Baraka", a lively tune influenced by

Jamaican music. Some of the best cuts on the album are "We Can Never Know", "I Live for You", and "Yesterday When I Was Young". The latter is the high point of the album, being Aznavour's most widely-known work.

The album will probably not appeal to a wide range of listeners, but for those who like Aznavour's romantic style, it is well worth the investment.

STUDENTS SAVE ON CLASS RINGS DELIVERY — 4 WEEKS

Gold Lance		NON-NEGOTIABLE 198
GOOD THRU Sept 29, 74		
\$5.00		
PAY TO THE ORDER OF	Five & no/100	DOLLARS
Gold Lance Class Rings		
1-1980-0147	1-971-977	JEWELRY

Save \$5.00
Bring this special
"check" by store
today. Beat the
higher gold prices
coming.

Expires 9-27-74



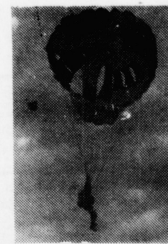
This special
"check" does the
job. Be first
with a GOLD
LANCE RING.

One Coupon Per
Person

WALLACES BOOKSTORE

SKY DIVING

The Fastest Growing Sport
of the Nation



GREENE COUNTY SPORT PARACHUTE
CENTER OF KENTUCKY

Jump at the most experienced parachute training facility in the country. Over 11 years experience and better than 15,000 students trained with Greene County Sport Parachute Centers.

Open Every Day 8 a.m. until Dark

First Jump Course \$37.50 your own Group of 5 or more only \$27.50 per person, price includes: Logbook, all training, all equipment and first jump:

GREENE COUNTY SPORT
PARACHUTE CENTER

3 miles west of Bardstown off of Rt. 62 on Airport Road

Call 502-348-9531
502-348-9981

Evenings 502-348-6577

sports

Women's sports

Six of eleven club sports attain varsity status

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer
"The Program of the Future Now"

That is how the University of Kentucky has reacted to the ever increasing demands of women in athletics; and that is the motto adopted by the UK Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department to symbolize its goals.

Of the 11 club sports available to UK women last year, six have been elevated to varsity status.

From now on, women participating in gymnastics, tennis, track and field, field hockey and golf will have the full financial, as well as representative, support of the University.

IN THE PAST. Sue Feamster has coached or at least helped coach all the women's sports at UK, with the help of a few knowledgeable graduate assistants and volunteers.

Now, she is the head of a new and rapidly expanding Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Department with seven experienced coaches to direct the UK women in varsity play. Feamster will coach the varsity basketball team this winter.

FIRST ON the list of women's sports is hockey. Leading the pack will be Diane Cooper and Suzie Stammer as the coaches.

Cooper played four years on the UK field hockey team, acting as co-captain two years in a row. She has played for the Dayton hockey club, and has attended two national tournaments, one in California and one in Boston.

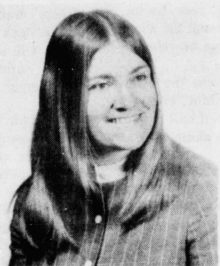
Last year Cooper was program director at the Ross County YMCA in Chillicothe, Ohio. This is her third year of coaching at UK, where she has been a selector in training for players for regional hockey competition.

AS OF this week, the track and field team is trying to put together a cross country team to ready their distance prospects for a competitive spring program.

Harold Barnett, the head track coach, has been top man for the Lafayette track team for the last nine years. Since 1965, Barnett's teams have had first through fourth places in the high school meets, producing 19 state champions, with three All-Americans.

MARSHA BIRD, the new golf coach, boasts many outstanding and impressive golf accomplishments of her own. In high school she was a regional medalist and third in the state high school tournament.

Following high school, she continued to better her status in amateur golf tournaments by winning runner-up titles in such competitive matches as Lexington City Tournament, Central Kentucky Tournament, Lady Bug Invitational, the Capital Classic, State Amateur Tournament and Bartlett runner-up.



SUE STAMMAR
Field hockey coach



MIMI PORTER
Trainer

She has earned the title of champion in the Central Kentucky Tournament, Bluegrass Inter Club, Little Mountain Classic and the Burley Belles Invitational.

THE GYMNASTICS team sports two impressive individuals in Mitzi Renfore and Jeff Appling.

Appling competed on the UK gymnastics team two years and placed third in the state championship on parallel bars and still rings in 1971.

His coaching experience is extensive, including assistant men's coach for two years at UK and director and head coach for men's and women's teams for the Central Kentucky Gymnastics club for 18 months.

Appling is a holder of a Men's Regional Judging Certificate, is men's AAU state chairman, and is men's and women's Junior Olympic State Chairman.

Renfore has been a state champion in gymnastics, operated the Lexington Gymnastics Club and is beginning her third year as coach for the UK women.

Tennis team makes debut for women's varsity sports

By SUSI WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer
The first match to be played by a women's sport of new varsity status will be today at 3 p.m. at the Seaton tennis courts when the women's tennis team meets Northern Kentucky.

In gaining varsity status, the girls will now receive new uniforms (and warm-ups) and will have travel expenses paid for them.

THIS FALL the team will play mostly in Kentucky, but plans some out of state games for the spring. On the spring schedule already is Ohio State and Miami.

Coach Claudia Young feels the team's strongest competition this fall will come from Eastern. However, she is confident that after last year's 8-1 season, the team has a good chance to win the state tournament, which is being held this year at Western on Oct. 25-26.

Among returning starters is Holly Rentz, runner-up in state doubles, Jane Wheeler, Susan Goodman and Susan Sturma.

THE TENNIS TEAM is beginning its second year under the direction of Claudia Young.

While competing with the Franklin County tennis team, Young became the state doubles champion in 1966 and regional doubles champion in 1969. She has been a Frankfort Recreation Department tennis instructor for two years.

These athletic teams will not be without a trainer. Mimi Porter will serve in that capacity.

She has taught physical education as graduate assistant at UK since January of 1973, and is currently working toward a certification in athletic training.

Porter holds a water Safety Instructor's Certificate and has been a swim teacher in the Lexington area for eight years. She has also taught classes in exercise and children's gymnastics. As an undergraduate she had a part in the planning of the first Ky State High School Girl's Basketball Tournament and also participated in the Oswald Award Competition.

YOUNG ALSO mentioned three freshmen she expects to strengthen the team.

They are: Lissy Howell (Louisville), Tricia Lowry (Louisville) and also tennis champion of Waggoner High School and Katie St. Charles (tennis champion from Franklin County High School).

Foreman puts his health first

N'SELE, Zaire (AP) — World heavyweight champion George Foreman, saying he was his own doctor, promised Wednesday to try to be ready to fight Muhammad Ali Oct. 23. But he insisted "my health comes first" in the efforts to reschedule the once-postponed bout.

"No dollar is worth a closed fist when it comes to my eye and my physical condition," Foreman said Wednesday at his first public appearance since an eye cut Monday forced postponement of his Sept. 25 title defense.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT

Deadline For Entry Is
FRIDAY NIGHT

Tournament Will Be Held
Sunday, Sept. 22 At 2 P.M.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

371 South Limestone

252-5393



CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

150 EAST HIGH (40507)
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

L. Reed Polk, Jr., Pastor

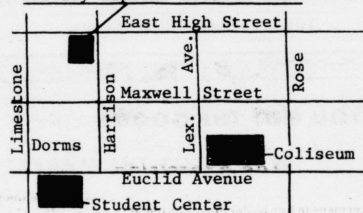
SUNDAY SERVICES:

Bible Study Fellowship	9:45
Morning Service	11:00
Church Training	6:15
Evening Service	7:30

MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday	6:30
-----------	------

Calvary Baptist Located Here



CUFFED PINWALE CORDS

BROWN, BLACK, NAVY, AND LIGHT GREEN Reg. \$12

BROWN, BLUE, TAN, AND NAVY Reg. \$13.50

CUFFED UNICUT CORDUROYS

GUYS CORDUROYS \$8.99

SYCAMORE SHOP

FAYETTE MALL

ECONOPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505
PHONE 254-1244

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| Posters | Flyers |
| Bulletins | Resumes |
| Announcements | Newsletters |

Serving The UK Community



Sum
here
ag

In everyone's life there's a
SUMMER OF '42

From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Now! ONE WEEK Only!
CROSSROADS | SOUTHLAND 68 D.I.
(LEXINGTON) (LEXINGTON)

LEEDS | MIDWAY | UNIVERSITY Cinema
(WINCHESTER) (CYNTHIANA) (MOREHEAD)

TOWN Cinema | TOWN Cinema
(RICHMOND) (WEST LIBERTY)

**IF YOU GOT THE GOODS,
WE'VE GOT THE MARKET!**

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Dodds Cyclery



Featuring:
**Fuji
Concord
Raleigh**

- We Offer 1 Day Service —
- We Repair All Makes of Bicycle —
- We Have 24 Hr. Repair Service On
- All Make Bicycles —
- We Pick Up And Deliver —
- Financing Also Available.



1985 Harrodsburg Road
(Near Lane Allen Road)
Or Call 277-6013

Observations UK defense comes through

By STEVE DILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

I would like to make some observations about the Virginia Tech game. I would like to, except for the fact that I did not observe the Virginia Tech game. I merely listened to it on the radio. And how does one make observations about something that he merely listened to on the radio? Well, he fakes it a lot. So here are my faked observations about the Virginia Tech game, which may or may not be relevant to anything.

Observation number one concerns the defense. Called an unknown quantity by almost everybody, including myself, before the game, it still is largely an unknown quantity now that the game is history.

DURING THE first half, it let Tech push it all over the first 95 yards of the field, but got super-tough for the last five yards and, in fact, ended the game having surrendered no points. Tech's one score came gratis, compliments of a Sonny Collins fumble on the UK six yard line.

But stopping the other team from scoring is only one of the things that coach Curci likes to get from his defense. Before the season began, he said on a couple different segments of his TV show that last year's defense often made the big play, which resulted in great field position for the offense, and that he was not sure that this year's rendition would do this.

As the first half ended, he had almost acquired prophetic status as, with the singular exception of the opening kickoff, Kentucky continually got the ball in positively wretched field position.

THE SECOND HALF was a completely different story, however. The defense got tough early, made the big play repeatedly and completely stymied the Gobblers until UK's offense had put the game away.

Not that it looks like the offense is going to need particularly good field position. The Collins fumble excepted, I cannot recall a single time that the offense had the ball with Fanuzzi playing quarterback that it did not pick up at least two first downs. UK only punted twice, and that has got to be the low number of Kentucky punts in any game in the dozen or so years that I have been following the team.

One individual performance comes to mind. Either Cawood Ledford had had a few too many of his choice of alcoholic beverage and was seeing double, or else Tom Ehlers played the game of his life. There were times when Cawood was mentioning Ehler's name as in on the tackle for three and four plays in a row. Nice game, Tom.

SOMETHING ELSE that Cawood said was equally gratifying. He described one play that Kentucky ran as a power sweep. I remember well sitting in the stands last year watching North Carolina pick up 32 yards on a power sweep as they drove to what proved to be the winning touchdown, and muttering to myself that, although blessed with a back like Sonny Collins, Kentucky did not even have such a play. But now they do. I guess.

Speaking of Collins, Curci was using him to return kicks last Saturday. Such utilization of a back of this caliber flies in the face of an ancient football taboo. It seems that many coaches view their kick

(Continued on page 13)

classifieds

FOR SALE

QUITTING BUSINESS — All arts and crafts supplies must go immediately. 30-60 per cent off — Paint, Pot, 'n Putter Shop, 889 E. High, Chevy Chase. 19520

71 450 HONDA Chopper Custom front end, tank, seat, headers, lights and bars. \$1200. 253-2829. 19525

1974 KAWASAKI 250, still under warranty, 1300 miles, great for campus, best offer. 269-4435. 19524

IBM ECUCATORY dictation machine and transcriber. Both like new. 254-4373. 18520

1973 CL 350 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 2 helmets, luggage rack. A 1 condition. call 873-4294. 17519

1968 BUICK ELECTRA, best offer over \$450. Jim Dorsey, 278-2679 after 5. 17523

GARAGE SALE — variety of large house plants, 249 Radcliffe Rd., Fri., Sat., Sun., 299-9465. 12520

1970 TORINO Brougham Automatic, air, Green with black vinyl top; call 278-0970 after 5:00 P.M. 19520

VISIT NEW BOOK EXCHANGE, used paperback store, 807 E. High (Opposite Kroger's) 18520

1970 TRIUMPH TR6, sound condition, \$2,300. 255-0639 after 5:00. 19525

HUGE SALE: recycled clothes, household items. Junk for every taste, cheap! Church at Athens, 1 mile past Athens, Athens — Boonesboro Road, Saturday 10 a.m. — dark. 19520

WANTED:

Interested, talented college females willing to give time and enthusiasm in return for new friends and experiences, travel, and the excitement of intercollegiate competition as part of a winning team.

Kentucky Babes Informal

Get-Together

Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30

Student Center Rm. 206

Tryouts Start Monday Sept. 23

4:00 Quilt Armory

STEREO MARANTZ 66 Speakers \$120.00 each; dual 1216 turntable Shure 91ED \$140.00. excellent condition. 277-7259. 19520

SERVICES

Typing of theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 401 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 2842

NEED YOUR TEETH CLEANED? Call Dental Hygiene Clinic 223 S140 located at UK. MC registration \$1.00, complete cleaning \$4.00. Call today, the teeth you save may be your own. 1652

CANOE RENTALS: call Sage 255 1547. Trip planning service provided 12519

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional program in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-8280 evenings. 1005

STEREO REPAIR and service. Free pick up and delivery. OHMS 343 Boonesboro 255 3181. 4031

ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL info. and referral — no fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia, Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, 202-298-7995

WHITE WATER CANOE TRIP: beginners welcome. \$100.00 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instructions "if needed". Departs 9:30 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 22 from Sage School of the Outdoors, 209 East High Street. Call 255-1547

TIRED OF RUSH? Like to form your own fraternity? Interested call 253-2519. 16519

WILL BABYSIT in my home near UK, 5 days week, night or weekends. Short notice, reasonable rates — 266-4161. 18524

HELP WANTED

A SECRETARY must be personable, enjoy music, willing to accept responsibilities including telephone sales, possess basic secretarial skills. Work 11-6 Mon. thru Fri., \$2.00 per hour plus commission to start. Call 253-0586. 18524

MODELS NEEDED: Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 274-2221 1108

PART-TIME CASHIER, Monday through Friday, 11-2, \$2.10 per hour. Apply in person after 2:00. Equal opportunity employer. Frisch's, Richmond Road — 266-1144. 13 519

PART-TIME WORK, 2 to 4 evenings a week, approximately 20 hours — Loading trucks. Only hard working students need apply. 255-7592. 18520

Part-Time

maintenance-stock man
choose your time to work 8:00 to 5:30

Call Mrs. Roberson for
application 255-4444
HYMSON'S 163 E. Main St.

PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT — an opportunity to team prestigious, professional salesmanship, presenting a new financial consumer oriented product with guaranteed returns. Available to ANYONE who desires an immediate substantial income. (\$140-300 weekly). Call 233-1533, ask for mobile no. 3559. 13519

WANTED EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHERS. Interested in new feature photography. Earn money during school. Bring pictures to Kernel office Monday-Friday 12:00 to 2:00. Ask for Ed Gerald. 18520

WAITER OR WAITRESS part-time, evening hours. Station House, 683 S. Broadway. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. 18520

PERSON WHO ENJOYS small children to help with church nursery Sunday mornings. 277-4876. 18520

WANTED

WANTED: TRIPOD AND FILM splicer for Super-8 Movie Camera. Please Phone, 277-2158. 19520

RISE NEEDED for wheelchair student from Bryan Road area, MWF, call Handicapped Student Services. 258-2751.

BABYSITTER NEEDED — to come to home in Chevy Chase, 8:30-10:30 a.m., M-W-F. 266-5816. 19523

WILL PAY someone to keep pet skunk. Very affectionate! For further information call 257-1586. 19520

WANTED: MILITARY RELICS; firearms, uniforms, headgear, fieldgear, regalia, etc. Call: Kenneth 253-2562. 18524

WANTED 1972 2 door Cutlas Supreme. Call 289-1580 after 5. 18520

WANTED: ROOM TO RENT near campus, share kitchen, bath; female; call: 252-5168. 18519

FEMALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer off Prck Road. \$80. call 253-2853.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED. Rent, utilities paid for help in mornings. Near campus — 252-4069. 17519

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM garage apartment on Aylesford Place. 278-6125, 277-8059, 266-8257. 18524

FOR LEASE: reserved parking at Limestone and Gazette across from Medical Center \$10 monthly 254-5601. 18524

LOST-FOUND

LOST BLACK WALLET between Euclid and High Streets; contains I.D., important papers. 255-7005. 19520

LOST MALE IRISH SETTER puppy in Rose Euclid vicinity, 252-6491, reward.

LOST PAIR BLACK METAL frame glasses, 299-1891 after 6 p.m., ask for Brian.

FOUND—HEART SHAPED NECKLACE near Student Health Service. Call 258-5155.

Offense shows it can score even without field position

Continued from page 14

return men as not much more than a sacrifice to the football god. They want somebody who will do a good job for as long as he lasts, but they don't really count on him to last the whole season. One commiserates with a coach, such as Georgia's Vince Dooley, who did use a great back to perform these chores last year only to see that back, Gene Washington, carried off the field with a broken leg. Why, then, would Curci so use Collins? I can't say. I can say why he might so use him. The presence of Collins on kickoff returns leaves opposing coaches with a traumatic decision. Either kick to Collins, and in so doing run the decided risk of watching him break loose for a touchdown, or else squib kick and consistently give UK the ball in good field position, as well as remove the danger of injury to Collins. USC coach John McKay used his own great back, Anthony Davis, to return kicks two years ago and often got spectacular results. Such as two touchdowns in one game against Notre Dame. And Alfred Collins is better than Anthony Davis.

THIS WEEK UK is going to play West Virginia, which is going to give them a little tougher time than last week's opponent. Everybody, with coach

Curci the duly noted exception, knew UK was going to romp at Virginia Tech. After all, any team with the nickname Gobblers has to be a bunch of, well, turkeys. West Virginia, on the other hand, while not a particularly good team, is not a particularly bad team. The Mountaineers have one of the country's truly stellar performers in receiver Danny Buggs and a host of other returnees. But they did lose to Richmond (Richmond?) last week. I'll say Kentucky by 14, but I don't think it will be that close.

REMAINING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 21	West Virginia	Morgantown
Sept. 28	Indiana	HOME
Oct. 5	Miami (Ohio)	HOME
Oct. 12	Auburn	Auburn
Oct. 19	LSU	HOME
Oct. 26	Georgia	HOME
Nov. 2	Tulane	New Orleans
Nov. 9	Vanderbilt (HC)	HOME
Nov. 16	Florida	HOME
Nov. 23	Tennessee	Knoxville

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS sign up in Room 402 P.O. T. Thursday and Friday for tickets to the Indiana football game. I.D. and activity cards required. 19520

TUDOR TRAINING— anyone wanting to volunteer to Tudor— sign up at orientation sessions either Sept. 24, 25 or 26 from 4:5 p.m. Information? Call 258-2751 20524

U.K. HANDBALL CLUB organizational meeting: Seaton Center Squash Courts, 7:00 P.M. Thursday, 19 September 1974. If unable to attend, phone Skip Watson at 266-9878. Important to attend. 19519

UK THEATRE FILM SERIES begins Sept. 19 (Thursday): **WHY MAN CREATES** and **FUTURE SHOCK**; Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 4 p.m. No admission. 17519

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will sponsor a Bible study on the Book of Romans, each Thurs. CB 247, 7:00 p.m. 19519

KENTUCKY BABES informal get-together; Thurs., Sept. 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Mon., Sept. 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00. Buell Armory. 18519

UK THEATRE HOLDS AUDITIONS Auditions for UK Theatre At Random Series: **MYSTERIES AND SMALLER PIECES**, Lab Theatre, September 23 (Monday), 4-6 p.m. Donna Clevinger, director. Scripts, 111 Fine Arts Building. 19523

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join. 16520

UK GERMAN CLUB will meet Monday, 23 Sept., at 7:30 p.m. in the Kolonia House on Rose St. Everyone welcome. Proficiency in German not required.

THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT will offer a special exam 9 a.m. Sept. 21 for students who wish to bypass HIS 104 or 105 (CB 106) or HIS 108 or 109 (Room 118). 18520

PHI BETA LAMBDA (Future Business Leaders) will meet, Thursday, September 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 140, Taylor Education Building. All business students are invited to attend. 17519

TABLE TENNIS FOR WOMEN, Oct. 7, I.S.O. Lounge. Meeting for interested persons on September 20, 3:00 I.S.O. Lounge. For information, call 258-2755. 18519

Is it possible for W.C. Fields to coexist with a juice bar?

Sure, My Little Chickadee...

And Not Only W. C. Fields Either. The Bar Owners In Lexington Would Do Justice To Their Trade By Paying Heed To The Fact That There Are Many Thirsty Throats Here On Campus. And Those Thirsty Throats Read THE KERNEL. And Read It Every Day According To Our Latest Research. To Make Sure Your Liquor Cabinet Is Really Full Make Sure You're Advertising In THE KERNEL*

258-2871 258-4646



KENTUCKY Kernel

Kokopelli
 Playing At Home Live At
The Euclid Grill

Old Fashion Beer Drinking
Thursday Night
 Beer 10 cents a glass
 2—5 P.M.
 Keep Your Eyes Open For The
EUCLID GRILL DELI
 Stop In — We Have Some Of The Nicest Customers
 In The World

Amato urges judicial reform by passage of amendment

Continued from page 1

Under the new proposal all judges must be licensed attorneys. Vacancies would be filled by the governor from a list of three names submitted by a judicial nominating commission. The commission would consist of seven members: the Chief Justice, two Bar Association members (chosen by the bar) and four lay members (two from each party). Vacancies were previously filled by the governor alone.

Another proposed change is that all expenses be paid by the state treasury. The courts now depend on fees from prosecution of people in criminal cases, said Amato.

THE MOVE for judicial reform culminated in February, 1973 when Governor Wendell Ford appointed 25 members to the Governors Judicial Conference. They consolidated with other

groups and the study eventually led to the drafting of the article.

Amato said the KCJI is a non-profit organization with its basic mission being to inform and educate the people.

He said the state needs a "unified, coordinated and integrated judicial system" and pointed out that 33 of the 50 states have reorganized their judicial systems since World War II.

SCB Calendar

19 Thursday

- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit— Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend on session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Computer Science Colloquium — "Isomorphism of Directed Graphs", by Prof. Schmidt of Vanderbilt University. CB, Room 234, 3:30 p.m.
- Kentucky Babes Informal Get-Together. A meeting to give interested coeds information about Kentucky Babes. Room 206, SC, 7:30 p.m.
- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, SC, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

20 Friday

- Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.
- Faculty Recital, Regina Mushabac. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Meeting for those interested in Women's Table Tennis Tournament. Alumni Gym, ISO Lounge, 3:00 p.m.
- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

21

- March of Dimes Road Rally and Dance. Dance, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Rose Street Parking Structure. Tickets available at Kappa Alpha Theta House or Kappa Sigma House.
- Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.
- SCB Movie — "Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

- Soccer — UK vs. University of Evansville, Indiana. Away, 2:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

22 Sunday

- SCB Movie — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Delta Psi Kappa fall membership tea to select fall pledges. President's Room, SC, 4:00 p.m.

23 Monday

- Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie — "How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Theatre Arts' Auditions for "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces". Fine Arts Building, Lab Theatre, 4:00 p.m.
- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

24 Tuesday

- Multiversity 101: "Ludlow Pair", (Roommates). A Dramatization followed by group interaction. Koionia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Film and Lecture presentation. "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series. Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
- Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.
- Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

- Theatre Arts' Production — "What Happened?". Fine Arts Building, Music Lounge, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

- UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?". Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

- Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

- Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

26 Thursday

- Chinese Cooking Class. Central Baptist Church, 7:00-9:00 p.m., \$5.00 per person or couple.
- SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.
- Slide Showing — "Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.
- SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?". Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.
- Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
- Recital — UK Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.