

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 46

SG plans vote on student fees

By BONNI BROCKMAN, Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Government referendum will ask students if they would pay \$3 voluntarily each semester for a Legal Services Office attorney and a student-owned bookstore.

Ballots will be distributed to students when they pre-register at their colleges Nov. 10-23.

The referendum will ask students if they would pay \$1.50 each semester for a full-time attorney to work for Student Government's Legal Services. They will also be asked if they would pay \$1.50 each semester for a student-owned but not student-run bookstore.

If student support is received, the bookstore could be in operation by fall, 1972, said Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf. The Legal Services attorney could be hired by January, he said.

Financial commitments

"Student Government is putting itself out on a limb," Wendelsdorf said. "We're going to make financial commitments on the basis of these referendums. If students don't come through with the money after saying they would, Student Government will never try this again. But if the students succeed in bearing the finances, the potential will be tremendous."

Some universities have student-owned record shops and food stores, he noted.

If student approval is obtained, students can pay the voluntary legal fee in January and the bookstore assessment later in the semester, Wendelsdorf said. In addition to the Student Government office in the Student Center, prominent points on campus will also be used to solicit the money, Wendelsdorf said.

A disadvantage to the plan is that "people won't get around to paying it," he said. An advantage is that there will be no obligation to the University, he noted.

Under the bookstore plan, books would be sold at cost only at a rented or leased store front. Prices would rise only if necessary to keep the store from "losing money we don't have," Wendelsdorf said.

However, he said any interim loss would be made up by the student fees. The assessment would also rent the store and hire a professional staff.

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One down and . . .

Carl May shows how to treat an enemy in a skit at the Improvisation Theatre. The skit is a parody on late nite war movies. (Staff photo by Phil Gardner)

Neediest get awards first

\$100,000 available for financial aid

More than \$100,000 is available for student financial aid awards for the spring semester, according to James E. Ingle, Director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Students considered first for financial aid are those from the most economical disadvantageous circumstances and having the greatest need, Ingle said.

He continued, "Every student who feels they need financial assistance beyond that which the student and his family can provide should feel free to submit application for financial aid."

By CYNTHIA WATTS, Kernel Staff Writer

At UK three general types of financial aid are available for the student. These include gift assistance in the form of scholarships or grants, loan assistance, and work assistance.

At the present according to Ingle, "When a student submits an application for financial aid to the Office of Student Financial Aid, the student is considered for any and all types of financial aid for which he is eligible."

\$50,000 available for spring semester

This form, according to Ingle "enables a student who needs financial aid to attend the University to

receive full consideration for assistance without having to submit multiple applications."

For the spring semester Ingle said that no grant funds and very few institution scholarships were available for new students. Approximately \$50,000 will come from both National Defense Loans and the Work-Study Program. Some funds will be available in individual college programs such as nursing and other health professions.

Students applying November will be notified by the end of the fall semester concerning the disposition of their financial aid applications.

Approximately \$2 million were available in the 1971-72 school year for student financial assistance, according to Ingle.

The bulk of financial aid awards from this money was committed for the entire academic year from student applications completed in March 1971. Students receiving financial assistance for the 1971-72 school year get one half of their allotted amount during the fall semester and the other half for the spring semester.

Ingle estimates that the Office of Student Financial Aid is involved with at least 5,000 students. This figure includes veterans attending UK under the GI Bill and Vocational Rehabilitation students, as well as approximately 3,000 students involved in various financial assistance programs.

Applications for financial assistance can be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid in Room 573 of the Patterson Office Tower until November 15. A student is allowed two weeks from the date the form is received to return it.

Kernel incorporates, elects Stuart Forth president

By RALPH LONG, Kernel Staff Writer

The bylaws of the Kernel Press Inc. were passed by unanimous voice vote of the organization's Board of Directors meeting last night. By taking this action the Kernel becomes a legal independent corporation.

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK libraries, was elected president of the corporation. Other officers elected were Kernel editor Mike Wines, vice president; Director of Student Publications Nancy Green, secretary; and Bess Mayes, treasurer.

Ms. Mayes is student publications secretary.

In other action the Board authorized the officers to look into the possibility of buying composing room equipment for the Kernel. This action would allow the Kernel to streamline and cut its operation costs.

The officers were also authorized to investigate the hiring of a full time business manager. According to Green, the full time business manager would add a "needed continuity" to the Kernel business office.

A year to the next election

Ky. senatorial race begins to take shape

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Now that Kentucky Democrats have seized control of the state administration again, they can concentrate anew on the vexing task of trying to elect a U.S. senator after 15 dry years.

Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's decisive victory over Republican Tom Emberton in the gubernatorial contest Tuesday has given Democrats their highest hopes in a long time of cracking the GOP facade in Washington.

Senate seat is target
The target is the post of Sen. John Sherman Cooper whose term ends next year. The

prevailing belief is that Cooper, now past 70, intends to retire, although a plea by President Nixon for Cooper to run again cannot be ruled out.

Among the Democrats whose prospects in next spring's primary have been enhanced by election results is Dee Huddleston, the 45-year-old state senator from Elizabethtown, state Democratic campaign manager and a close adviser to Ford.

'Taking a close look'

"I'm taking a close look at it," Huddleston said Wednesday. "There are things to consider, but one is not who my opponents might be."

The lefthanded reference apparently is to former Democratic Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and outgoing Republican Gov. Louis B. Nunn.

Breathitt also interested
Breathitt is known to be interested in running for the Senate. In 1968 he gracefully

stepped aside for Katherine Peden, from his hometown of Hopkinsville, honoring a commitment. Miss Peden won the primary but lost to Republican Marlow Cook in a fairly close contest for the seat vacated by the GOP's Thruston Morton.

And Nunn

Nunn is known to be considering making the Senate race, but the GOP loss Tuesday—more specifically, the

Nunn has 'more options'
Nunn's course is seemingly more difficult because he has more options.

He could be offered a highpost with the Nixon administration, and accept on the gamble that the President would be re-elected next November. He probably could also have a federal judgeship any time he wanted.

But the lure of the Senate with its accompanying prestige

a governor's race in Kentucky is usually not related to national races; as the Republican lock on the U.S. senatorships in the face of indifferent gubernatorial success seems to prove.

There have been suggestions that former Gov. Bert Combs, defeated by Ford in the Democratic primary and who endorsed Ford later, would be interested in running for senator.

Comps not interested

Combs has scoffed at the idea publicly, and Democratic insiders are inclined to accept his reaction at face value.

Also, Ms. Peden cannot be counted out. Despite a disheartening lack of funds in the final weeks, she came surprisingly close to upsetting Cook and may feel she can do better next time.

Another dark horse is John Y. Brown, Jr. of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, who reportedly was on the verge of jumping into the race had Combs won the Democratic primary last spring. Brown has said nothing publicly so far.

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Election Analysis

60,000 margin—may give him pause for thought.

The governor plans to become associated with a prominent Lexington law firm. Breathitt has been practicing law.

Breathitt's course obviously is easier. It is time for him to make such a political bid while his name and position still are widely known.

may be powerful for Nunn, especially since he believes his administration has popular acceptance.

Does the Democratic sweep on the state level Tuesday show otherwise? Not necessarily, and Nunn will be busy studying the implications in his realistic fashion.

Furthermore, the outcome of

'Soldiers' protest ROTC with toy guns, songs

Carrying cardboard guns, about 18 "American soldiers" sang anti-war songs and awkwardly marched to Buell Armory. Then they captured 12 "helpless Vietnamese villagers" near the armory.

This guerrilla theatre was part of a demonstration to protest Military Week Wednesday night. The UK Committee on Militarism, an anti-war group, portrayed the Vietnamese scene with the help of the Free University improvisational actors.

Col. Eugene Small, military science professor, recently declared Nov. 1-7 "Military Week." A statement issued by

the Committee on Militarism welcomed Small's attempt to decrease friction between Army ROTC and other UK groups by proclaiming the week, but disagreed with his method of "senseless drills" to accomplish this.

Villagers captured

While the actors demonstrated, a ROTC class drilled nearby. After the "Vietnamese villagers" were captured, Committee spokesman Bill Moore said the prisoners were taken to Small, who was drilling the ROTC cadets.

"We asked him, 'What shall we do?'" Moore said. "Small

said, 'Give them coffee and rest.'

"And I told him, 'That's not the way Americans treat prisoners. We shoot them.'"

Small said the protestors asked him if they could participate in the drills. Small said he "didn't address their question."

However, some of the demonstrators drilled beside the cadets and later marched around them.

Four policemen stood nearby, but made no advance toward the group. Demonstrators set off firecrackers and two smoke bombs.

Sociology grad students push 'credit-no credit' plan

By KATHI MILLMET
Kernel Staff Writer

A "credit-no credit" plan which would use written evaluations instead of letter grades is being pushed by sociology graduate students who teach introductory courses.

Out of the 1,500 who take introductory sociology, student opposition ranges from 25-30 percent. Faculty members in the department are skeptical.

Explaining the plan, graduate student Bill Lindsey said, "The credit-no credit plan is like

pass-withdraw because there is no failing." Courses a student doesn't get credit for are not put on his record, he said.

At a meeting in the home of a graduate student Wednesday night, some of the students and faculty expressed their views.

"Are we satisfied with what we have now?" graduate Dick Wells asked the group. "Do we have motivation for memorization or motivation for learning? We (graduate students) don't think we're getting anywhere."

Clyde McCoy, an instructor, said, "A consensus class said that grades passing tests are tantamount because of the way things are set up. And I got the feeling many of them weren't concerned with learning." Instructors took polls in all their classes last week.

Lindsey advised setting "minimal achievement levels: what you have to know to get credit for the course. Then we can start putting continuity into our introductory courses." Doing this would "put more of the learning responsibility on the student," Lindsey said.

Dr. William F. Kenkel suggested backing the "Kelly plan." Under the Kelly plan, which was put forth by a Faculty Senate committee, a

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

The Pertwillaby Papers

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Campus design curbs movement

Handicapped face built-in problems

By DANNY WILLIAMS, Kernel Staff Writer

There are 409 handicapped students attending UK and each day these students face barriers built into the classrooms and the campus in general. The barriers are things most people never give a second thought to: stairs, high water fountains, heavy metal doors, and even bathroom stalls too small to allow for a wheelchair.

The handicapped students, Jacob Karnes, UK director of handicapped student services, and Dr. John S. Jackson of the engineering school have formed a club to eliminate architectural barriers on campus.

The club is designed to help the handicapped student in every aspect of campus life and to create interest among the handicapped, students, and faculty of UK.

Karnes said the club "is an effort by the students to do things for themselves."

Club's purpose

Bill Nichol, a handicapped student on crutches and vice-president of the group, said the main purpose of the club is to get a building code set up by UK to make entrances, bathrooms, telephones, water fountains, and many other structures accessible to the handicapped student.

These changes, Nichol continued, would be of benefit for the older students as well as for the handicapped.

Ron Weber, a UK student, said he thought he was the first person in a wheelchair to live in a dormitory on the UK campus. He now lives in Cooperstown with his wife Rita, also a UK student and in a wheelchair.

Housing problem

Ron Weber said the housing problem was a matter of planning on the part of UK. A handicapped person must be housed on the first floor of a building according to fire codes.

Ms. Weber said two blind women were not allowed to live in a dormitory on campus because there were no facilities for their seeing-eye dogs.

Many of the handicapped students in wheelchairs are living in Cardinal Hill Convalescent Hospital. They are bussed to UK from the hospital by staff members of the hospital.

UK has allocated \$10,000 for improvements on campus for the handicapped. About \$8,500 of that money is contracted, but Ms. Rita Weber said only about 20 percent of the work is done.

Objection to ramp

Weber said one handicapped UK student's father donated \$700 to build a ramp for the law building on campus, but the contractors objected to the ramp because it was wood.

Small ramps have been made on some of the curbs around campus, but Weber said motorized wheelchairs can't climb the steep grades and even manual wheelchairs have difficulty climbing them.

The temporary ramp outside the library was a product of the Handicapped Student's Union,

Nichol said, and the group hopes a permanent one will be erected for the new library addition.

Rita Weber, a psychology major, criticized Kastle Hall. There are no elevators in the building and, being in a wheelchair, she can't attend many classes held in Kastle.

Ms. Weber said handicapped students have to register for classes far in advance to allow the instructor to move the class to a classroom the handicapped can reach.

We goofed

A story in Tuesday's Kernel implied that Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs for Minority Affairs Jerry Stevens must approve future Black Student Union projects. Stevens only advises the University, and has no power over the BSU. The Kernel regrets the error.

Nichol emphasized the problem of finding a parking space reserved for handicapped students that isn't blocked by a plant truck or student's car.

Many people park in front of the curb ramps also, Nichol added, and a student in a wheelchair has to find someone to help him onto the curb or find another ramp.

"You feel bad asking for help sometimes," Ron Weber said. "It's a problem in cold weather, when you can't open the door for yourself and you can't get anyone's attention inside," he continued.


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An interview with Josh McDowell

By DAVE HUNTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Josh McDowell considers himself a radical.

"From the latin word 'radici', it means to get to the root of the matter," McDowell explains. "And I consider myself militant. It means basically to be aggressive."

Then without changing his tone, he brings a fellow called Jesus into the conversation.

"A lot of people will laugh today when you mention Jesus but let me tell you, they must be a part of the establishment. This is the way the establishment had to react 2,000 years ago as Jesus so exposed their hypocrisy. They had to go out and crucify Him."

Call him what you may—campus evangelist, Jesus freak—Josh McDowell came to the UK campus this week, adding three more night lectures to his list of engagements at over 400 campuses in 35 countries.

McDowell: Now the thrust of the crusade goes right back to its founder, Dr. Bright, who came into a relationship with Christ and his life was changed. He saw that probably one of the most ignorant areas was the University campus, where men were not rejecting Christianity, but a poor caricature of it.

Our basic purpose is to confront men and women with the claims of Christ and the dynamic power which he has to change lives. He can take it from there.

Our major thrust is what we call "The Great Commission." It allows every person in the world to have the opportunity to accept Christ. Whenever you see a greater emphasis on Christianity and the rebirth of the individual, you see greater social impact.

It was the same way with me. Boy, when I became a Christian I realized I wasn't the center of the world. People around me were not props. I became involved.

Kernel: What is the relationship

world and introducing people to Christ. We always try to coax students to go to churches where they don't get man's philosophies, they get the teaching of Christ and they go to churches where the pastor really meets their needs.

So we are pretty strong in supporting the church, but we are very careful which ones. We like to check them out and really make sure its a Christ center. We figure if you go overboard spiritually you are in error, and if you go overboard socially you need the balance.

Kernel: You've spent a lot of time on religious research haven't you?

McDowell: I probably spent 3,000 hours in research or more. I love to study. Almost every spare minute I have I spend studying. I am really concerned about social involvement.

I think sociology can be a key, or most departments of the University are not worth a toot. So I really boned up in sociology and economics because I think economics shows that there is something wrong with man. Economic theory will show that man needs to be changed...

Many men today have become robots or puppets or parrots and they are just parroting statements which they haven't even studied about Jesus Christ. So one of my desires is to equip Christians to know why they believe what they believe and to use it in the classrooms...

Everybody thinks God is down on sex and here he thought the whole thing up, even the plumbing. Everybody seems to get his Christian perspective from Playboy. Hugh Hefner is all wet. Hugh Hefner is like so many people in the world where they build up a straw man and label it Christianity and then destroy it. I think when somebody wants to get God's perspective on sex, he ought to go to the Bible, not Hugh Hefner. God gave sex for a beautiful thing to be enjoyed.

Kernel: Campus Crusade starts on a one-to-one relationship doesn't it?

McDowell: Yes, we are basically a man-to-man movement. I am one of the traveling representatives which hold the largest meetings, but we also train students to individually share their faith.

Christianity is something personal. Most Christians want to share their faith, and we train them how. Christianity is not something you shove down someone's throat, it is not something you force upon someone. You share and love.

Kernel: How do you share your faith?

McDowell: Well, we meet with students individually, and share personally how they can know Christ and how we came into this faith and what it did for our lives. We train other students. We have what we call leadership training classes where students come and they say, "Look, I want to be trained. I want to share my faith."

Since we have these classes going regularly, we have begun intermediate and advanced classes. We have teen meetings on a group basis.

Kernel: What does Campus Crusade think about the Jesus freaks?

McDowell: I'm glad you got to that

point. When it comes to the Jesus freaks here, you have to be careful. You're talking about the genius-like, the hippie.

When the hippie movement started, it was beautiful, but then the fringes came along and destroyed it.

And so you always have the genuine and the counterfeit. The genuine Jesus freaks were people that were basically on dope. Society had given up on them, medical science, psychiatrists and everything, and finally somebody shared Christ with them, and their lives were changed.

They get so excited about it, I mean they almost nail people to the wall telling them about it. I wouldn't do it that way but I'm not going to criticize them about it. They found something in relationship to Jesus that sociology and everything else has not been able to provide. And I think we have to take consideration of that.

Kernel: Do you think their movement is in any way a fad?

McDowell: When ever you have something genuine you always have a fad that could develop. And for some today, it is. It is just like Christianity. A lot of people today call themselves Christians, they're not Christians, they are just using the label.



Josh McDowell lectures at a recent UK gathering. (Staff photo by Bill Craig, special effects by Phil Gardner)

The Kernel interviewed McDowell rather than covering his speeches on campus. Hopefully, the interview allows McDowell to tell you in his own words what he's all about.

Kernel: How large is the Campus Crusade for Christ now?

McDowell: Campus Crusade has over 3,000 fulltime workers right now in almost 47 countries. I know we are just getting ready with an Expo in Dallas, Texas, June 12-17 with over 100,000 delegates from 210 countries and protectorates of the world.

Kernel: What is the thrust of the crusade?

between Crusade and the various churches, such as the Baptists, Methodists, etc.?

McDowell: Campus Crusade for Christ points out that Christianity is a relationship, not a religion. It starts off something personal between an individual and God through Christ. Then when a person becomes a Christian he desires that fellowship with others of the same thinking.

When it comes to the church you have to judge each one individually. In Crusade, we feel strongly about the local church—that many of them can be changed and really become tremendous instruments in bringing change into the

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Bookstore, legal services considered

SG plans vote on student services

Continued from Page 1

Because the store would be making no profit, Wendelsdorf said there would be no taxes to pay. Only books would be sold at the store, he said.

"The students would decide where the money goes," Wendelsdorf said. "If all 20,000 buy books from us, there are three bookstores out of the book-selling business."

Support expected
Wendelsdorf said he expects student support for this plan because "they're going to save more than \$3 a year in books."

Under the Legal Services plan, the hired attorney would deal mainly in income tax, car wreck, consumer fraud and landlord/tenant problems, Wendelsdorf said. Student Legal

Services would still handle Student Code cases.

The lawyer would not be available to help in student versus student cases because this would be a conflict of interests, Wendelsdorf said. The attorney also would not defend a student in court because of the time involved, he explained.

"But the lawyer could refer court action cases to another lawyer," Wendelsdorf said. "Our lawyer would do the initial work."

If a student does not pay the voluntary \$1.50 semester fee, he cannot solicit help from the Legal Services Office, Wendelsdorf continued.

Student controlled
The referendum calls the office a "non-profit,

student-controlled, group legal services program providing legal services on an individual and group basis for members of the student body."

"If 90 percent of the students say they're for retaining a lawyer, we'll definitely go through with it," Wendelsdorf said. "If 51 percent are for it, we'll probably try it. And if just 20 percent are for it—well, we'll try to help that 20 percent."

The referendum asks if the student will pay "a voluntary fee of \$1.50 per regular semester and \$1 per summer session for a period of three years, beginning with the Spring Semester of 1972 and ending with the fall semester of 1974."

"This will allow a three-year turnover of students," Wendelsdorf explained. "This is time enough to warrant a re-evaluation or re-affirmation of the program."

\$60,000 ceiling

Student Government is aiming for a \$60,000 ceiling to retain an attorney with regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours and available at night for emergency counseling. This sum also includes costs of an office, equipment, books and a secretary.

"But with even just \$2,000 from the student body we can do something," Wendelsdorf said. "But this \$60,000 ceiling would drop off after the first year. There would be no more books to buy and the office would already be set up."

The Legal Services Office is now hampered by lack of qualified personnel, Wendelsdorf said. To avoid "practicing law without a license," he said the students working for Legal Services cannot give specific legal advice to students, but can only explain the law to them.

According to the June, 1971

"College Law Bulletin," "studies show that about 45 percent of persons in a group may have a legally recognizable problem. Anywhere from 15 percent to 25 percent of the group will actually seek legal advice. And from 50 percent to 75 percent

of these cases will require only advice and consultation."

Citing these studies, Wendelsdorf said, "I'm convinced more UK students would seek legal advice if we had a lawyer easily accessible to students."

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SMC mobilizes for action

By DEBBIE PHIPPS
Kernel Staff Writer

Large attendance marked a Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) planning session Wednesday night for an anti-war effort scheduled for this weekend in Cincinnati.

The action, named Watermelon Weekend, is billed as a peaceful anti-war effort by the Cincinnati Peace Coalition. It is scheduled Nov. 6-8. The agenda includes Guerrilla Theatre, Nonviolent Workshops, Encounter Groups, and a paper recycling project.

SMC members are expecting a large turnout for this.

In other business, SMC declared the week of November 8-14 as "Celebration of Life Week" in response to Col.

Eugene Small, military science professor, who declared this week "Military Week."

SMC also proposed to consolidate several campus organizations into one organization.

Jill Raymond, co-ordinator of SMC explained such a move would increase awareness of what is going on. She said many students have an indirect interest in various other organizations.

"This would be a big help in the long run," said Raymond. Consolidation of such organizations as SMC, New Party, Committee on Militarism and the Lexington Peace Council would provide manpower for projects such as getting speakers, raising money and sponsoring literature tables.

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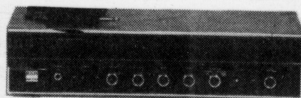
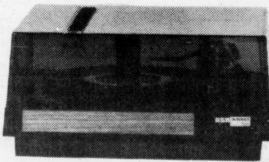
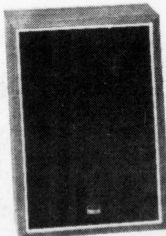
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Remember 1970? Bucks 10, UK 7

Ohio St. provides toughest task for Kittens

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Kittens will have their hands full Friday when they look for their fourth consecutive victory against the formidable Ohio State freshman's squad. Game time is 1:30 at Stoll Field. If you recall, the Cats suffered a 10-7 loss to the Buckeyes last season, which ruined UK's chances for an undefeated season. The present Kittens weren't around then, but this game provides as tough a task as the memorable battle of 1970.

According to UK coach Joe Haering, the Buckeye frosh have more talent this year than the '70 squad, which Ohio State coach Woody Hayes called one of the greatest in his school's history.

"They have twice as much talent," said Haering. "They're about equal in size and strength, but they have a balanced offensive attack—they pass and run extremely well."

Haering predicted that the Kittens will keep the ball on the ground as they did in the first three games, which resulted in 67 points and victories over

Dayton (28-7), Tennessee (24-20) and Vanderbilt (15-14).

Will stick to ground

Haering feels certain the Kittens can run against the Buckeyes, who traditionally are especially tough on defense and prefer to stick to a ground game themselves.



Kitten quarterback Mike Cassidy, top rusher on the squad, has maintained his starting job despite the recovery of Ernie Lewis. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

As in the first three games, Mike Cassidy gets the nod as the starting quarterback. Cassidy is the team's leading rusher, with 292 total yards and a 4.6 average.

Halfback Ben Thomas, the second top rusher in yards gained, boasts a team-leading 5.0 average per run.

If it be deemed necessary to put the ball in the air, Haering will call on Ernie Lewis, who has only seen a brief appearance at Vandy during the entire season.

Lewis, one of Kentucky high school's greatest passers in history, completed one of three passes in that game. The entire quarterbacking crew has thrown only 14 passes this season and completed four.

The big play

Oddly enough, the Kittens have been outgained by an average of 30 yards a game. But the Cats have come through with the key play when they needed it.

For example, John Tatterson returned a punt 91 yards for the winning touchdown against the Baby Commodores in his first attempt at running the ball this year.

Also, the Kitten defense has forced its opponents into six interceptions and 19 fumbles, as opposed to a total of 10 miscues by the Kitten offense.

The well-drilled Kittens may take advantage of an evidently

fumbles to Indiana. In spite of this, Ohio State won 55-10.

Better than Vols

"I think they are a little better than Tennessee because of their strength," noted Haering. "But these kids have too much character to quit. We've been down three times before and we came back."

Haering expects the Bucks to be a little more polished Friday.

"Ohio won't make as many mistakes as they did against Indiana because that was their first game," Haering concluded. "But our spirit is up, and we won't make as many mistakes as before, either."



less prepared Ohio State team. In their last game, the Buckeyes were assessed for nearly 200 yards in penalties and lost five

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UK win over VPI—just what the doctor ordered

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Before last Saturday's key victory over Virginia Tech, things were looking bad for coach John Ray's UK football program. There had even been reports of "We Believe" bumper stickers being altered to read "We Lie."

But the homecoming thriller with VPI may have been just what the doctor ordered to help Wildcat backers keep the faith.

Perhaps the best sign was the fact that UK, which has tended to fold under pressure in the past, blew a 20-point first-quarter lead, and still hung on for the win.

"When a team catches up with us," Ray said, "they (the players) think 'Here we go again' But this time we didn't (blow it)."

"I think this is a step in the right direction to alleviate the losing habit."

Ray pointed out that, with the Vanderbilt game, UK will have the opportunity to win two in a row for the first time since 1967, and "have a crack at our first conference victory since the Ole Miss game two years ago."

The VPI game may have provided a much needed psychological boost for the Cats. "I hope this will be the start of something," Ray said. His players echoed those sentiments.

Lee Clymer, one of the offensive stars of Saturday's encounter, said "It sure is a lift. I think it should turn everything around. I sure hope so." He added that the good practice sessions of last week helped the Kentucky cause tremendously.

Tom Clark, moved from offensive guard to linebacker to become UK's newest defensive star, felt the same way.

"I think it'll help a whole lot," he said. "We dedicated ourselves to win the last four games, and I know we can beat Vanderbilt if we go down there and play a good game." Clark, who picked off one of the early interceptions from VPI star Don Strock, likes his new position.

"I'm enjoying it—anything beats offensive line."

A very serious problem still facing the Cats is injuries, especially to key backs.

"This concerns me considerably," Ray said. "Two of our halfbacks, (Joe) Stephans and (Doug) Kotar will miss the Vandy game—Kotar definitely and Stephans probably."

Kotar will be out "at least two weeks" according to Ray, and his return to action was termed "doubtful for the rest of the season. If he does (return), it will be a bonus," Ray commented.

Defensive back Buzz Burnam is listed as "very doubtful" for the Vandy game.

"It that punk hadn't clipped me..." was Buzz' groan about his ankle injury.

Burnam, who started things off defensively by swiping Strock's second pass of the game, reminisced about the effort.

"He came out and threw the

ball seven times, and four of them were ours. He's a good dude though—any other quarterback that did that would probably be scared to death to throw the ball."

Ray praises fans

But back to the fans, whose faith was probably bolstered by the victory. Ray says that he has "never had any criticism of the fans. We lost six in a row, and still had practically a sellout. I felt that even after the LSU game the fans were behind us."

Ray expressed appreciation and praise for the fans and student body at UK.

"They've stuck with us through thin—and there hasn't been much thick," he laughed.

From the way John Ray was able to laugh at the failures of Wildcat football under his command, it was obvious that he fully expects a lot more "thick" in the very near future.

'Credit-no credit' plan pushed by sociology grad students

Continued From Page 2

student has two choices for each course. He can take it either for a grade or for credit.

It was noted, however that the Faculty Senate has continually turned down such propositions, and the graduate students did not endorse the Kelly plan.

Another plan, used by the Architecture department, was cited as having possible uses in the Sociology department. Graduate Jim Rivers noted, students and instructors are

evaluated by themselves and each other. Course goals are decided upon at the beginning of the semester and evaluated every eight weeks.

The graduate students emphasized the point that if students risk the loss of credit for a "grade of 'credit,'" they will not go through with their plans. "We went to the students first," said McCoy, "because we're messing with their lives."

The graduates plan to write up a formal statement to present to administrators this week.

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3. Pictures should not have been taken before September 1970 and should be U.K. campus and/or Student Life oriented.
4. They should be submitted to Room 513 Patterson Office Tower no later than December 15, 1971.

Submit to Room 513 — P.O.T.

Deadline December 15, 1971

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|--|--|---|--|
| | | | | NOVEMBER 4 | 5 | 6 |
| | | | | U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11 p.m. Civilization Series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 pm F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House Display, Theater, "What the Mormons Believe," S.C. 206, 4-8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. | Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. | *Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Nashville "Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. Cross-Country—Ky. Federation Championships, Louisville, Ky., 2 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Conference to Ban Strip-Mining, Speakers and Workshops, S.C. Ballroom, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited "Cinema—"1984," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. Newman Center Spaghetti Benefit Dinner, 5:30-7 p.m. | Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Love Affair," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Borderline & Paradoxical Questions," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Meeting of U.K. Students for McGovern, S.C. Rm. 109, 7 p.m. | U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Love Affair," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. | S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Love Affair," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. | U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. "Joseph C. Harsch," lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Critical Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, S.C. Theater, 4 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. | "The Cage" (dramatic production) S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. | *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville "Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"Ten Days That Shook The World," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited | "Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Cross-Country—S.E.C. Championships, Birmingham, Ala., 10 a.m. Lecture: Prof. Lanny Bell, U. of Penn., "Mummies & Magic: An Introduction to Ancient Egyptian Funerary Beliefs," C.B. 110, 8:15 p.m. | U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. | S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Roten Galleries Art Show, S.C. Rm. 206, 10-5 p.m. "Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Distinguished Professor Lecture, Prof. Wendell Berry, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. | U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grandeur & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. "China Forum," CB 110, 8 p.m. Badminton Lifetime Sports Clinic by Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 pm. International Forum: "East Africa," S.C. President's Room, 7 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. | Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. | Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. "Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| "Cinema—"Touch of Evil," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Rugby: UK vs. Atlanta at Knoxville | | "Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. | | THANKSGIVING DAY | VACATION | VACATION |

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Kentucky Guild Exhibit
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China Forum
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Classroom Building

Movies
Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5, 6—Cat Ballou
Sat. Midnight Flick—King Kong vs. God Zilla