

The Kentucky Kernel

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'150' account options under discussion

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

STUDENT GOVERNMENT leaders and UK officials are discussing new options for the administration of SG's independent 150 account. These options, said SG President Jim Flegle, cripple SG's financial flexibility.

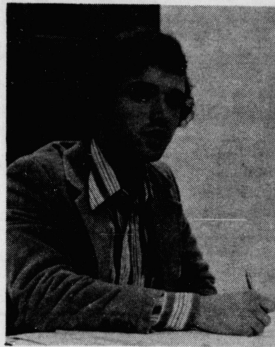
Some UK administrators, on the other hand, maintain adoption of a new method of running the independent account might lead to greater accountability and straighten out SG's 150 bookkeeping procedures noted for their lack of clarity for the last couple of years.

THE OPTIONS UNDER discussion by members of SG, the Office of Student Affairs and the Office of Business Affairs are:

—Keeping the 150 account as it is now (and as it is operated by all other student organizations possessing such an account.)

—Placing one administration officer in charge of both the SG's 150 account and its 101 account.

—Incorporating the 150 account into the 101, which would, in effect, do away with the 150 altogether.



JIM FLEGLE

All student organizations registered with the University are entitled to a 150 account. If it wants a 150 account, the organization must raise money on its own, and deposit that money with the University, which functions essentially as a bank.

Each organization with a 150 account must have a faculty advisor, who signs vouchers for organization expenditures,

and theoretically reviews those expenditures. For the most part, however, the money may be spent in any manner the organization desires.

IN ADDITION to its 150 account, SG also receives \$10,000 a year in state funds from the University, called the 101 account. SG must submit a budget to the University, subject to approval by the Student Senate, explaining in detail how it will spend that money. The only other UK student organization to receive 101 money is the Graduate and Professional Student Association.

One University officer, Frank Harris, assistant dean of students, is responsible for SG's 101 account. His basic responsibility, Harris said, is to make certain that all SG expenditures from the 101 account are made according to its budget, and that all expenditures are in accordance with official UK regulations and procedures.

Harris said he doesn't actually decide what SG may and may not spend its 101 money on, that decision is made when the budget is drawn up. "As far as making a value judgement, I don't do that," he said.

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Vimont backs Amato, decries 'secrecy'

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The urban council campaign became heated Friday when City Commissioner Richard Vimont announced he is supporting Municipal Judge James Amato in the mayor's race and denounced the current city commission for holding "secret" meetings without inviting him.

Vimont, who ran on a slate with Mayor Foster Pettit in the 1972 election, said he must actively work for Amato as he "will represent the interests of the total community rather than those of a limited few."

WHEN PRESSURED BY about six members of the press present for the afternoon news conference in his law office, Vimont refused to single out any one area of the community where he felt Pettit is biased in his decision-making.

He also claimed the current commission has been holding "secret" meetings without his presence since mid-January when he informed Pettit he would not be a candidate for office under the new urban council government.

"I CAN ONLY attribute that to my non-candidacy," Vimont said of the meetings, and explained the situation existed from January until mid-March when he confronted Pettit with the

issue. He added he was invited to the secret meetings from mid-March until mid-June when the practice resumed.

Shortly after Vimont's conference, City Commissioner Dr. J. Farra Van Meter, issued a statement on behalf of the rest of the commission in which he denied charges of "secret" meetings and said Vimont's current position is inconsistent with his earlier feelings about the judge.

VAN METER IS running on the Four Progress slate along with Pettit, "Doc" Ferrel and current commissioner William Hoskins.

"This amazed me, for I had heard Commissioner Vimont comment very clearly concerning Mr. Amato as Mayor of Lexington and he by no means endorsed him," Van Meter said. He added that Vimont previously criticized Amato because the latter openly opposed the merger.

AS IF IN anticipation of some feedback on Amato's position on the merger, Vimont said the judge felt it would be a conflict of interest if he attended the meetings or aided in chartering the document since current office was evaluated and reorganized.

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News In Brief

from The Associated Press

Aaron bid fails

Prospects 'zero'

Need public trust

Poll favors funding

Boyle improves

Today's weather...



ATLANTA — Henry Aaron failed to equal Babe Ruth's home run record but lifted his batting average over .300 with three singles in a losing effort Sunday as the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 in the final game of the 1973 baseball season for both teams.

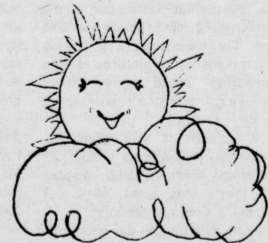
His chance for making baseball history by tying a mark once thought unattainable by others lured the largest crowd of the season into Atlanta Stadium, 40,517 paid.

LOS ANGELES. — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, according to close associates, believes that even without an indictment the corruption investigation involving him has reduced his future political prospects to "just about zero."

WASHINGTON — A federal commission says the nation's police officers must work harder to prevent crime but can only succeed if they shore up wavering public trust.

PRINCETON, N.J. — An increasing majority of Americans believe the government should finance presidential and congressional elections and prohibit private contributions, a new Gallup Poll shows. The poll, taken Sept. 7-10, reports 65 per cent of those surveyed favor the federal government providing a fixed amount for the elections.

WASHINGTON — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was in satisfactory condition at George Washington Hospital Sunday and was moved to a private room from the intensive care unit, the hospital said.



Although the skies remain cloudy as October makes its 1973 debut, temperatures will remind us that it's not quite fall yet. The high temperatures for Monday and Tuesday will near 80. The general forecast calls for cloudiness with a chance at showers. The clouds should begin to disappear on Tuesday. Precipitation chances for Monday are 40 per cent, dropping to 30 per cent on Tuesday.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Severe educational loss

Elementary and secondary educators across the state are facing a potential loss of \$10 million in federal aid for the Title I program if an amendment cleared by the House last week is passed by the Senate.

The program, the largest single federal school aid program, is designed to provide an education for disadvantaged children, which, according to Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston, is 17 per cent of Kentucky's student population. He based his percentage on the 1970 census.

Until last week, the state was expecting nearly \$38 million for the program, a figure matching last year's. However, a drastic change in the allotment of money for the program, a change proposed by Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., would cut Kentucky's share to \$28 million.

The shift would benefit northern states while sharply reducing funds for southern and southeastern states, the Associated Press reported Thursday.

The new allotment, while putting Kentucky further behind in its efforts to meet the educational standards of most of the nation, could also mean the loss of nearly 1,000 teachers and the deprivation of a "good" education for almost 80,000 Kentucky students.

Rep. Carl Perkins, R-Ky., tried to stop the amendment in the House, but failed on a voice vote. When the issue hits the Senate floor today, both Huddleston and Republican Sen. Marlowe Cook are expected to oppose the measure.

At this point, we citizens can do little more than hope the Senate nixes the amendment. However, to insure Kentucky isn't caught on the short end in future years, we might suggest to our Congressmen that a better alternative to tight government spending in the area of education would be the restriction of funds to the nation's number one cause of inflation—the defense budget.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

The American returning from Russia and China most often comments on the ceaseless booming of propaganda and instruction. The loudspeakers jabbering from the lamp posts, the pictures of Mao on everything would drive most Americans crazy, our visiting compatriots tell us on their return.

All those pictures of Mao offend us, though there are probably as many pictures of Richard Nixon on public display here. But that's only right. He's our President, not a Commie dictator.

The same holds with the government's instructions on how to think and behave. Those Stalinist adjurations to work harder and better are irritating to American values.

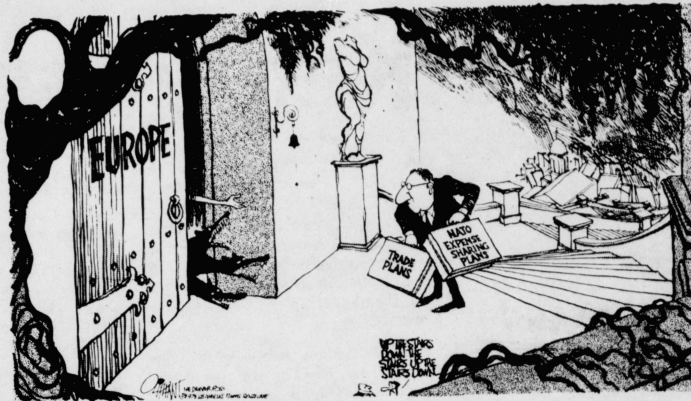
OR ARE THEY?

The government in cooperation with big business and big media is beginning an old-fashioned, Stalinist, work-harder campaign and it will be surprising if many people object.

The campaign is a child of the National Commission on Productivity and has as its slogan, "America. It only works as well

as we do." The ad copy suggests that by working harder we can beat inflation and give "America better ammunition to slug it out with our foreign competitors. That should help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side, and help make your dollars worth more." The campaign's radio spots will feature Johnny Mann and Merle Haggard because, Advertising Age reports, "Mr. Mann is 'associated with nationalistic spirit,' while Mr. Haggard is 'popular among blue-collar workers.'"

THE STAKHANOVITE message will feed into every medium of mass communication through an outfit called the Advertising Council, an alliance of advertising agencies, their largest clients and the owners of the nation's major media. Although the council thinks of itself as resolutely independent, it is pretty much a creature of the government. Its top people meet with the highest people in the government to learn what propaganda messages are to be relayed to the populace.



'Just leave money, thank you...'

Cartoon is boring

In my opinion the cartoon strip run daily, The Pertwillaby Papers by Don Rosa and Ray Foushee, is one of the most uninteresting, boring and childish pieces of literature for a college newspaper. Independent or not.

In fact, it's almost like reading the "Mary Worth" strip of the Sunday comics. The only service the KERNEL provides by running the strip is for the unimaginative students who can't get home in the afternoon to watch their soaps.

The space could well be used, and no doubt more informative, to run another daily story or bulletins like last year's "campus wrap-up."

Beth Ann Jewell
Journalism-freshman

A 'frarority' at UK

UK now has the only coed fraternity—or should we say "frarority"—in the whole world; and what's more, it has over 1,000 active members right here on campus.

If you think you're confused, you should be on their side of fence. LTI (Lexington Technical Institute), the community

college on campus, has unknowingly become a coed fraternity—Lambda Tau Iota. We all owe our thanks (or regrets) to the fact that our LTI team came in second in the women's division of intramural Tug 'O War competition. No one knew who LTI was, so they made it Greek.

I say "regrets" because some of the LTI students who would like to pledge a fraternity or sorority on campus, may not do so because they are only in two (2) year programs (correct me if I'm wrong). I say "thanks" because now someone has given us a "frarority" of our own; however, would that someone please let us know some information about our newly formed chapter?

It seems almost impossible to me that a division of UK, sitting right here on the campus, with such a large enrollment, can go unnoticed for so long by so many people.

No—we're not angry. As a matter of fact, we could hardly control the laughter when we saw the article in the Sept. 18, edition of the Kernel. But we did want to respond and let you know where so many of your friends actually go to school.

Susan Liscomb
Radiology Dept.
Med. Center

Let's call it propaganda and be honest with ourselves

Last year it is estimated that the Advertising Council was able to get its members to give \$525 million worth of space and time for these messages, which may have been more insidiously effective because they come in a non-partisan, non-official, non-governmental form. It's only the Soviet government that would be so blind about human motivation to broadcast appeals to work harder; here we're smarter; the government sneaks it to the Ad Council.

Aside from the fact that neither in Kiev nor Pittsburgh do people respond to the braying of slogans, some of these campaigns are positively injurious. The work-harder campaign is one. Cooked up in cahoots with John Dunlop, the inept head of the Cost of Living Council, this campaign seeks to create the impression that if the inflation isn't your fault, you can end it by working harder, which is a proposition not worth the words to refute. Meantime, while you work harder, in the unlikely event you're sucker enough to go for that line, Mr. Dunlop is letting the steel com-

panies and the auto companies raise their prices. They don't have to work harder.

SINCE RADIO AND television stations that broadcast Ad Council propaganda get FCC brownie points at license-renewal time, their stuff blankets the country and probably does affect people's thinking, if not their behavior, which is really all the authorities want. They don't really care if you stop throwing trash in the streets, but what they do want you to believe is that "People start pollution. People can stop it."

SINCE 1941 WHEN the Ad Council was formed, it has been trying to get people to join the payroll savings plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds, which is just about the worst investment you can make. But then, what can you expect from a bunch that has the gall to run a campaign urging consumers in need of information to call the Better Business Bureau? Either the Ad Council should give people the right of rebuttal or label its stuff as propaganda. That's what they do in Russia, which makes it more irritating but also more truthful.

Vietnamese society has not seen justice

Editor's note: This is part of a series dealing with various facets of life in Vietnam.

By M.E. BRANAMAN

The society in which the Vietnamese people live has not known justice in its history. A structure for promoting justice is purported to exist, but truth remains hidden. Social equality does not exist, and justice, an institution of the state, appears through fact to be deformed to serve a certain tendency.

After the Quang Tri offensive of 1972, President Thieu assumed powers of decree rule. The legal limits of his powers were to be national security and defense issues and economic concerns. Promulgation of decrees since December of 1972 has pervaded all areas of life in the South. Thieu has undertaken to write new law in the areas of the criminal code and common law.

BY OVERSTEPPING the constitutional bonds, he has imposed drastic restraint on political activities. He reduced the number of active political parties from 27 to two, by limiting their ability to register with the government.

His Dan Chu, or Democracy party, has virtually all control, with a labor party arm representing the non-existent opposition. The only effective voices against Thieu's control in South Vietnam are 29 members of the 'People and Socialism' group. Before the August election, in which three slates of Thieu's candidates opposed each other, the Senate contained 25 voices speaking against the government.

Nguyen van Thieu gives his ultimate allegiance to an infrastate institution of class. When it is his law and his class that

he serves, the United States can point to his being a 'good democrat'. The provinces have chiefs and separate chiefs of police.

THIS RURAL STRUCTURE does not mean a distance from the politics of Saigon, for the positions are bought and sold. Tran Tu Huyen, attorney and member of the lower house in South Vietnam, estimates that a provincial chief must pay 40 to 50 million piasters for his job, while a chief of police must pay 10 to 20 million. Thieu keeps a structural bondage on the citizenry without a 'free press' to function.

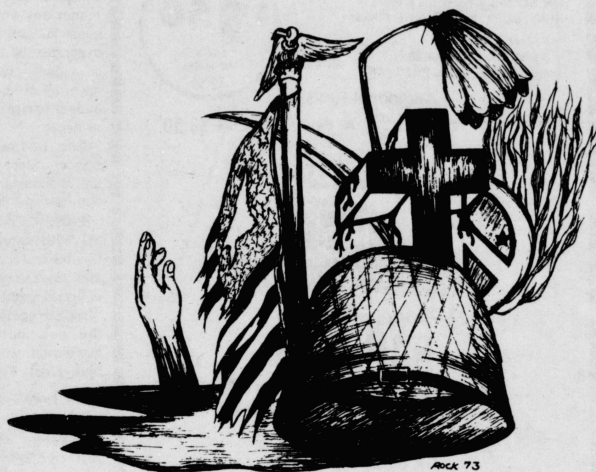
The 30 newspapers that once operated in Saigon are reduced to 15, by a system of deposit and credit that allows the Ministry of Information to choose who may publish. A stringent policy of censorship exists and blank spaces and actual confiscation are frequent.

The question of political prisoners is passionately discussed in the streets in South Vietnam, yet the American press, so

"The question of political prisoners is passionately discussed in the streets in South Vietnam, yet the American press, so keenly interested in the events of the Thieu era, has yet to investigate the question."

keenly interested in the events of the Thieu era, has yet to investigate the question. Current Senate hearings on the question of U.S. aid to the police of South Vietnam has brought the issue partially to the surface.

DEPENDING TO WHOM one speaks the number of persons in the jails of South Vietnam ranges from zero to 200,000.



According to Ho Nhoc Nhuan, deputy in the lower house, 200,000 is "not something from imagination". The Saigon regime has too many organizations and too many means to arrest persons to populate the facilities.

The revision of the legal code engineered by Thieu has eliminated the category of political crimes in most cases. Rather than

number of arrests in each province. Father Chan Tin of the Committee for the Improvement of the Prison System in South Vietnam counters the government claim that facilities for 200,000 prisoners do not exist in the country by developing the framework of police institutions.

EACH DISTRICT, in addition to its prison, has interrogation centers, prefect police headquarters, and provincial detention centers. The issue of political prisoners is most urgent for the Vietnamese, since arrests have increased rapidly with the ceasefire.

M.E. Branaman is a UK law student who traveled through Asia in 1972 and spent time with people in all areas of war torn Vietnam. She gathered material and wrote several articles for the Pacific News Service before returning home.

On the degeneracy of written wit

By WALTER REICHER

I should have known from the start that something was wrong around this place. But until now, I had only guessed at the degeneracy of the written wit at UK. I know now.

That first registration pamphlet should have been a portent of what was to come. I had read it that first time with only amused indifference; I read it now with the drinkers' shakes.

ALL OF THOSE brow-beating platitudes, clarion calls for courage, and, oh yes, those homey bits of advice: something like, "Lexington is a southern city, hence it gets very warm in the summer. The average temperatures are in the upper 80's so be sure and wear something light and comfortable, blah blah". And, oh yes girls, if it's that time of the month, don't forget to...

Then the other day I had the misfortune to be drawn to an article in the KERNEL, "Abominable telethon disturbs card game". Now it's not that I don't sympathize with someone who has to endure Hubert Humphrey and Paul Anka all in the same evening, but for the love of Wordsworth, was all that inflated penmanship necessary?

I quote part of the first paragraph: "...while attending to a light-hearted (light-headed?) evening of cards and refreshment at the home of an esteemed (oh, God) colleague, I was seriously hampered in the task by the manner of television

programming which my dear friends wife decided to visit (visit?) upon the proceedings."

NOW IF THE author had wanted to be vitriolic, he failed. He could have more easily said, "I couldn't play cards for the ravings of a few Neanderthals who were trying to line their pockets." But then I suppose that wouldn't have filled the space.

If the writer was trying to be funny, I will concede that he succeeded. Oh, how he did succeed.

Before I was given a chance to recuperate from that, the KERNEL prints this 'oooh, terse and serious' response. Therein, I was treated to the metaphysics of, "It is one thing to disagree with a man's opinions, quite another to attack a man of his opinions." Now just what in the hell is that supposed to mean? About as much as the rest of the article, I assure you.

BUT THE ANTI-HUMORISTS around here aren't content to kick a man in the groin and walk off. No. They get down and squeeze and twist out the ultimate agony. Because if there is any conduit for the 'wisdom of the ages' that can top a good bathroom wall, I haven't found it. Libraries and lecturers have their place, I guess, but man will ultimately turn to the craphouse for enlightenment.

But the walls of this University are blank and forbidding. The few I have found with any writing

whatever contained only run-of-the-mill trash—phone numbers, notes for the janitor, notes for the guy next stall...but nothing to indicate one spark of wit, humor, or erudition. That, brothers and sisters, is the supreme failure. The ultimate insult. The darkest darkness.

I long for the long epic poems, the closed heroic couplets, and divine theses on the walls of the toilet in Gardner Hall at the University of Louisville (that place is in its fourth printing). Or the rhymed satires in the latrine at JCC. ".....But here there is not light."

YET, I CANNOT believe this starkness is indicative of the state of humor at this University. I know there are out there minds capable of witty and learned verse. I know there are people here who have the ability to turn a phrase with the right words.

So why not write, fellow students, and replace this bold triviality you and I have been subjected to. Start with this publication if you like, but when you have the touch, and it won't take very long, go unashamedly to the big leagues. Postery needs YOU.

Walter Riechert is a journalism major.

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SG leaders and administration discuss '150' account options

(Continued from Page 1)

PRESENTLY, SG HAS almost complete freedom to spend 150 money any way it wants, without even budget restraints. In the past, the 150 money has existed as a lump sum, and has been spent as needs unforeseen in the budget arise and for special projects.

For instance, the Student Services Store was established by the Wendelsdorf administration with the aid of 150 funds.

THE 150 ACCOUNT provides SG with considerable financial flexibility, according to Flegle, and any change in the structure of that account would cause SG to "lose all that flexibility." Some of the new options now under discussion would have exactly that effect, Flegle maintains.

The University rules governing the role of the UK officer responsible for SG 101 funds are sufficiently vague enough to allow wide latitude in defining precisely what that officer's duties are.

RIGHT NOW, SG has a large degree of freedom in preparing its 101 budget, because the officer, Frank Harris, chooses to serve primarily in an advisory role and doesn't seek to dictate what that budget will include.

Nevertheless, Flegle fears that if the 101 and 150 accounts are combined, as has been discussed, or if one officer were given responsibility for both accounts, as has also been discussed, that officer could choose to exercise a large degree of control over spending from the 150, severely limiting SG's flexibility.

WHILE FLEGLE REMAINS opposed to changes in the administration on those grounds, UK higher-ups in the Office of Student Affairs have their doubts and point out advantages of making one officer responsible for the 150 as well as the 101.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, observed that since SG's administrative advisor (Frank Harris; SG has two advisors, one from the faculty and one from the UK administration) doesn't approve or review SG's 150 funds, he really can't know what is going on in that account.

ANOTHER MAJOR ARGUMENT for placing one officer in charge of both SG accounts, Zumwinkle said, is that this would facilitate precise and accurate bookkeeping for SG. Flegle's administration has been plagued by inaccurate and missing records of Scott Wendelsdorf's financial transactions.

"I personally don't feel it would take away SG flexibility," said Jack Hall, Dean of Students, of the options discussed, though he too agreed that the officer in charge of the 150 account would be a key determinate of SG's spending flexibility.

IRONICALLY, IT WAS AN audit of the 150 account requested by Flegle this summer that touched off the debate. Flegle requested the audit, he said, because former SG president

Scott Wendelsdorf had left no complete records of SG's business transactions, leaving Flegle's in-coming administration with no idea of its financial standing in the 150 account.

The audit revealed that SG had accumulated \$650 of unpaid bills charged to its 150 account, with no money to pay for them. The University, as is customary when a student organization fails to pay its 150 bills, footed the bill, while stipulating that SG repay it. So far, because at the present time SG has no 150 funds, SG has not repaid UK.

ACCORDING TO ZUMWINKLE, discussions of different ways of handling the 150 accounts arose primarily because of the \$650 deficit, although also because SG has not been able to fund the 150 yet.

In the past, SG has sold a list of UK students' names to an insurance company and socked the revenue away in its 150 account. This year, however, when several state insurance boards required a 60-day review of the policy offered, the company buying names from SG decided that the whole deal was more trouble than it was worth. Consequently, SG was left without its primary money maker.

ACCORDING TO George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, his office has made a number of recommendations on the basis of that audit, including that one officer in student affairs review or sign the vouchers for all expenditures made from SG's 101 and 150 accounts.

Vimont endorses Amato; claims meetings 'secret'

(Continued from Page 1)

Van Meter said there were never any meetings in which Vimont was omitted but added, "Anyone of us might not have been reached for any given called meeting, but never intentionally."

"IT IS A FACT that during the past ten months Mr. Vimont has missed more meetings than other members of the commission...but we always assumed that urgent business kept him away," Van Meter said. He concluded by complimenting Vimont as a "valuable member of the commission and a very able and respected attorney."

Among other reasons Vimont gave for his support of Amato were the candidate's positions on taxes, traffic and the fact that he is now opposed to slates running for election.

VIMONT APPEARED a bit shaken when members of the press commented that his feelings differ drastically from when he ran on a slate with Pettit and when he voted in favor of raising taxes.

"We had to raise the payroll tax since the previous administration had left the city with a deficit, but that amount has now been made up and the tax

Business Affairs also recommended that any money made from the sale of names to insurance companies in the future go to the 101 account and that SG follow all ordinary University procedures for purchasing and travel expenditures.

Ruschell said his office had received no response so far from either the Office of Student Affairs or SG.

FLEGLE TOLD A recent Student Senate meeting that he understood that several "mistakes" were made in the audit and that the audit had "implications".

Harris, when contacted about the mistakes alluded to by Flegle, said, "I'm not prepared to discuss these," adding that "while we have nothing to hide, we're just trying to be fair." Harris did say that there were mistakes in the audit, involving "semantics" and "minor errors", but that he couldn't clarify anything at the present time.

For the time being, anyway, the audit will not be released to the public. The audit is "just a business tool" Ruschell said, and that as a matter of practice UK doesn't release internal audits to the public.

A DECISION ON the future of the 150 account is likely to be made within a month, according to the parties involved in the discussions. "I'm fairly optimistic that a decision can be made that allows freedom to Student Government, but also provides accountability," Zumwinkle said.

should be lifted," he said in defense of himself.

HE ADDED THAT when he ran on the slate in the previous election "I felt it was the only way to effectively run the campaign, but the urban council race is different. Since the representatives are coming from many different parts of the community, I don't think the people want three votes already sewed up before the issue ever reaches the floor."

As if to make up for not answering the allegations that Pettit supported special interests groups, Vimont pointed out that the mayor is currently attempting to beautify the Main Street area since his family owns a considerable amount of land in the area.

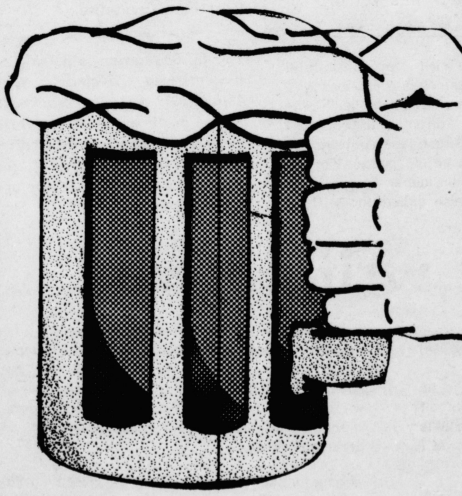
"DON'T GET ME WRONG. I am not opposed to improving Main Street. I just don't think it must be done at this time. It's a matter of priorities," he said.

Vimont said that the current administration has yet to solve the traffic problem and indicated expressways were the solution to the problem. When told that Amato is opposed to the proposed Rosemont Extension, Vimont fumbled for an answer and finally gave up.

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Flight of the bumble bee

These *Helianthus annuus* (or sunflowers, as they are better known) are enjoying their last few days of fellowship with a bee before winter finally terminates their life. (Kernel staff photo by Jeff DeReamer)

Repayment of loans not a major problem

While the delinquency rate for repayment of student loans at UK is higher than that of commercial lending agencies, it does not present a major problem, according to James Ingle, director of student financial aid.

About 15 or 16 per cent of the students who have received loans are delinquent in payments. However, this accounts for only two per cent of the money loaned to students.

Since 1958, \$6.5 million has gone toward student loans; of that sum, \$198,000 is past due.

Ingle attributes the high delinquency rate to the fact that there are no credit checks and no collateral is involved. The only form of collateral in student lending is the assumption that

with a college education, a student will be able to secure a job and repay the loan.

The money collected from student loans returns to the University to be loaned to other students, not to the federal government.

UK's financial aid office has had \$1.1 million approved for lending if federal funding is available. "We will probably lend \$900,000 to \$950,000 in reality," said Ingle.

Requests for new funding are determined by a projection of the need minus the amount of money returning from student loans. Ninety per cent of the funding is from the federal government; ten per cent comes from the institution.

More funds available for disabled students

Director of Handicapped Students Jake Karnes stated Monday that money was available for making UK more accessible to disabled students before winter.

Karnes went on to praise UK's Physical Plant for services rendered in the cause and encouraged the students to help by noting where a certain barrier exists and writing a proposal of how it could be eliminated.

The statement came during a meeting in the Human Relations Center for disabled students who wish to combat the problems of architectural and human barriers on campus.

For example, the curb beside the handicapped parking space at the Seaton Center was said to be too high, and a ramp was suggested to alleviate the problem.

Karnes also said the students' proposals could be delivered

personally or mailed to the Human Relations Center.

The problem of campus recreation for the handicapped was also mentioned and it was suggested a committee be appointed to take care of it.

Students present wrote down activities they would like Campus Recreation to establish for the handicapped, and were told any additional suggestions could be sent to the Human Relations Center.

Jo Hastings, a participant in this summer's Pennsylvania Regional Wheelchair Games and the National Wheelchair Games held in New York, discussed her experiences in wheel chair athletics.

She mentioned the values derived from such activity, including the feeling of independence, opportunity to meet new people, and the satisfaction of becoming more physically fit while setting and achieving certain goals.

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National Student Lobby protests

Committee urges tuition hike, increased aid

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Committee for Economic Development (CED) recommends that college tuition rates be more than doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The committee, a private organization supported by business and industry, said such action would be one means of achieving quality education and equal opportunity.

IT MADE ITS recommendations in a \$400,000 report entitled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," issued Sunday. The report follows the same general direction of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

The tuition proposal came under fire immediately from the

National Student Lobby and organizations representing public colleges, junior colleges and land-grant universities.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said it is "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families."

"THE CED REPORT appears to express the views of a few multi-billion-dollar corporations and affluent private universities," he said. "It does not speak for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families, nor for most public colleges and universities."

The 104-page report recommends that colleges improve their management and hold down costs, which have risen at nearly twice the rate of inflation in

recent years, by giving presidents more authority and limiting tenure to one-half the faculty.

The committee emphasized that tuition hikes to cover 50 per cent of instructional costs should be phased in over a five-year period at four-year institutions and a 10-year period at two-year community and technical colleges, and not before a system of expanded student loans and grants is established.

"IT IS IMPORTANT to recognize that under our proposal

the increases in tuition are intended not to precede but to follow or coincide with the availability of funds to the prospective students to pay that tuition," the report said. "We are not proposing that institutions raise tuition under circumstances where the funds for that tuition will not be forthcoming."

Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of the University of Utah graduate school and former U.S. education commissioner who directed the

study, said he personally disagrees with the tuition-increase recommendation because he believes it may "create a situation where middle-income people will not be able to afford a college education."

Based on 1969-70 university instruction costs averaging \$1,992 per student, CED said its recommendation would boost the actual \$413 tuition charge to \$996 at universities. It would cost \$803 per student at four-year colleges and \$613 at two-year colleges.

Freshman grants go unused

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Financial aid in the form of grants worth up to \$452 is being passed up by 600 UK freshmen.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are federal grants awarded on the basis of financial need and do not have to be repaid.

THE GRANTS ARE available only to full-time freshmen attending post-secondary education for the first time.

Only 150 UK freshmen have applied for these grants, according to James Ingle, director of student financial aid. Based on

a compilation of parental incomes, approximately 750 of the 3,000 freshmen are eligible for grants. Statewide only 1074 of an estimated 9500 eligible students have applied.

A major factor in the low number of applications was "the lateness in which the program was implemented," said Ingle. "The applications were not available until the middle of July and many students had made arrangements for funds previously."

"WE DID A number of things for the freshmen that we hoped would work better than they did,"

said Ingle. BEOG applications were mailed to every student applying for financial aid who was possibly eligible.

In addition, four half-hour sessions concerning financial aid were held each day of the Summer Advising Conference for freshmen in which BEOG was stressed.

Ingle stressed that it is not too late to apply. Funding can be retroactive to the beginning of the semester. "If a student is eligible, he will receive funds," he said.

THE UK financial aid office is still receiving two to three applications a day. The deadline for applying for aid for the second semester is Feb. 4, 1974.

The difference between the BEOG and other forms of aid is that the BEOG applications are not processed through the institution. Applications are sent to the central office in Iowa City.

The central location prepares a family contribution analysis which is sent to the student. The student submits this analysis to the school he plans to attend.

HERE, BASED ON the analysis and on the cost to attend the school, the amount of the student's grant is determined by means of a chart prepared by the Iowa office. Individual institutions cannot alter the amount of the grant.

Paris museum to acquire Picasso art

MOUGINS, France (AP) — Pablo Picasso's priceless collection of paintings by modern masters has been formally acquired by the state.

Jean Chatelain, director of French museums, signed the documents handing over the collection with Picasso's heirs at the painter's home in this Riviera village late last week, it was learned Sunday.

PICASSO STIPULATED that the collection be kept intact and exhibited as a whole in the Louvre in Paris.

The collection includes works by Braque, Matisse, Cezanne, Renoir, Modigliani, Rousseau, Jean Cocteau and other modern painters. Picasso acquired them as gifts or exchanges from the artists.



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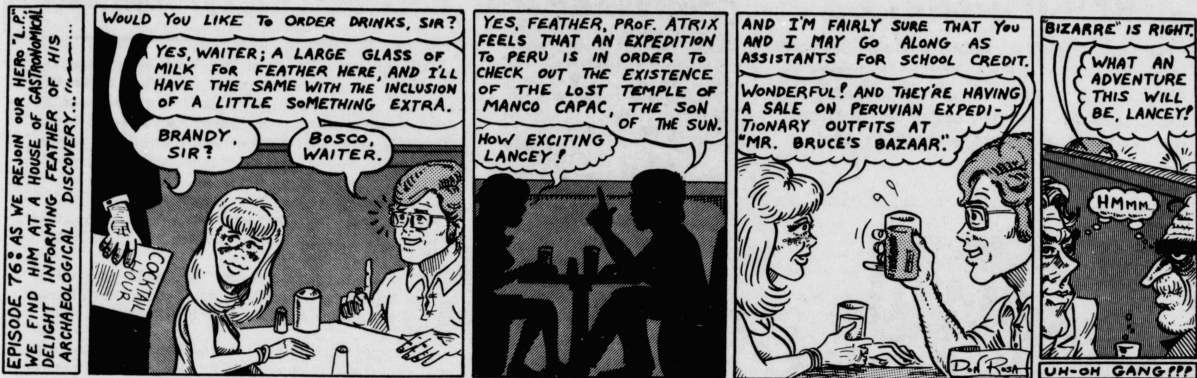
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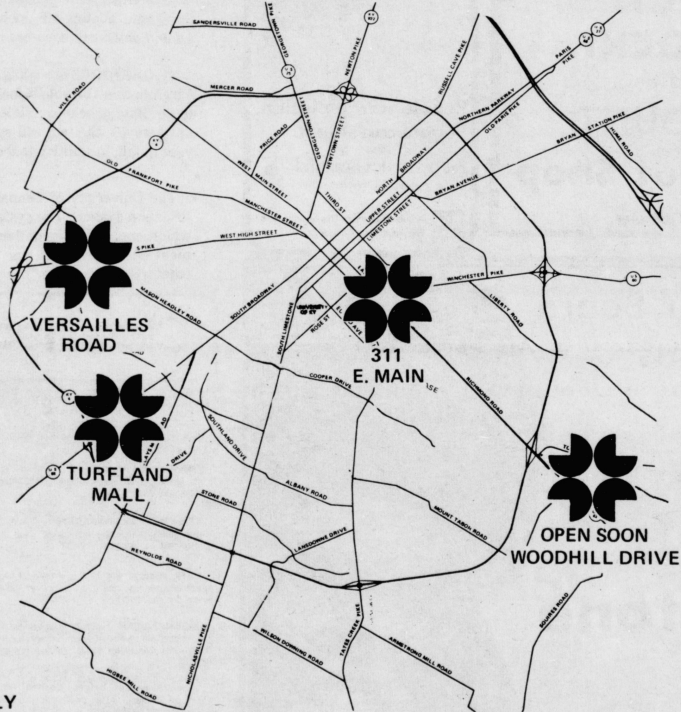
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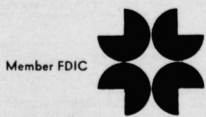


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Police	333	Police	9-255-6666	Alumni House	258-8900
Information	O	Information	9-252-2626	Billings and Collections	257-2304
Repair Service	3384		9-411	Housing Office	257-1866
Medical Center	233-5000	GENERAL CAMPUS		Kernel Newsroom	257-1740
Public Safety	257-1616	NEXUS	257-3921	Kentuckian	258-8801
Legal Aid	258-4784	Dean of Students	257-3754	University bookstore	258-4657
Academic Ombudsman	257-3737	Student Government	257-2691	Scholarships and Loans	258-5706
Drug Information	233-5320	Human Relations Center	258-2751	Student Employment	257-3743

REMINDER...

Lexington Cycle & Hobby's Bike Sale, Featuring the SPEEDWAY 10-speed Bicycle, will continue through Wednesday, Oct. 3. Be sure you take advantage of this fantastic sale. For details check Friday's Kernel or call 269-4678.

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You're not alone...

by Jenny Swartz

While standing in line inside Stoll Field so that I could go across the street to stand in line for tickets to the UK-Alabama game, all the conversations I heard centered on the new ticket distribution system. Some Pros, some cons, but all seemed to agree that the old system wasn't the answer either.

The students at Washington State University had a distribution system like the one we had last year, complained much as we did, and now they, too, have a different system.

WHEN A STUDENT picks up his athletic card, he is obliged to sit in a specific color section at every home game, but he is still going to stand in line for tickets.

As one student described the new situation, "No longer will we students have to camp outside Martin Stadium to get a 50-yard line seat. Now, if you have a blue card you get to stand in line for a chance at the 10-yard line. Reds get the same wait for a shot at the 30; for grays it's the same shot, but for the 50."

The students thus far do not seem to be pleased with this system either. The problem of choosing companionship for the game contingent upon the color of his-her assigned section obviously does not make for good student relations.

TWO SENIORS attending Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia won't be able to look forward to weekends as most of us do. Having been convicted of trying to sell marijuana (the devil weed), the two will spend every weekend for the next year in jail, in addition to their \$500 fines.

The University of Tennessee has a new meal card identification system. The system uses an Identomat meal card which encodes information about the owner's hand on the meal card. I wonder how many UT students will think a cafeteria meal is worth a skin graft?

Classified

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HELP WANTED

WANTED male students manual labor. 4-6 weeks starting 10-3-73. Must be able to work minimum of 4 hours per night after 4:00 p.m. Would prefer 8 hours. \$1.78 per hour. Apply in person G.F. Vaughan Tobacco Co. 1247 Versailles Road. 103

MALE OR FEMALE part time positions \$3.16 per hour. United Parcel Service has year round positions available during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Work consists of unloading, loading, and sorting of parcels. Apply Monday's 9-5, Tuesday's 9-4, 705 Werne Drive, Lexington. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 103

YOUNG man for part time clean up around building site. Hours are flexible. Can offer full time summer employment \$2.10, plus raises. 276-1811; 269-4292; 277-4486. 103

FULL or part-time cocktail hostess, 20 years old, apply in person after 4 p.m. 803 South Broadway. 105

NEW student oriented business opening soon near campus. Need full and part time employees. Good references required. Great opportunity for student wife. Call 266-1261 from 1-8 p.m.

PART TIME wanted—must be able to work through Christmas. Ask for Ricka Popenoe. New Way Boot Shop, 120 North Mill. 255-1319. 2802

HELP Wanted: Students with majors in agriculture, education, liberal arts, business, law, or health are needed for Peace Corps and VISTA programs. See Recruiters in Student Center Oct. 1-5 9-4:30 p.m. 2803

STUDENTS need part time work? Work around your class schedule. If interested call 253-2471. 2701

PART TIME delivery clean-up man for downtown printing company. Three afternoons a week, hours to suit schedule. Byron Page Printing Co. 121 Walnut Street 254-6080. 2701

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ONE car key in Botanical Gardens. Contact 258-4646. 105

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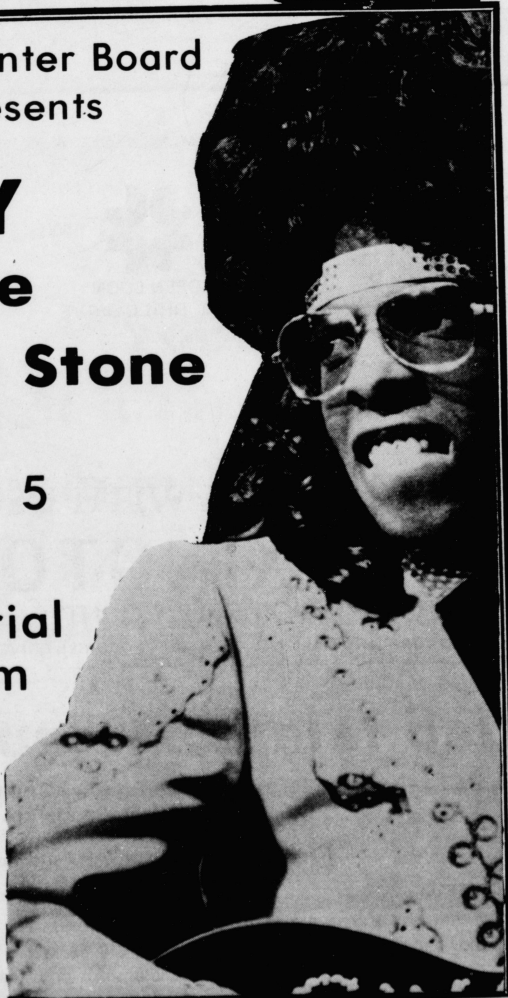
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Starring McDowell

'Lucky Man' rated one of best

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Correspondent
"O Lucky Man" is one of the most confusing, most powerful and certainly one of the best films of this year. The action is a constant bombardment of symbolic images, as it follows the maturation of a young British man.

HOWEVER THE MOVIE is more than that. It is a cinematic tour-de-force due to the efforts of three people.

The first person is McDowell. Besides starring in the film and appearing in almost every scene, he supplied the idea for the script, taken from his experience as a coffee salesman. In a sense he is playing himself. Though not completely natural in a few instances, he generally turns in an impressive performance and one totally different from Alex in "Clockwork Orange".

Film review

Incidentally, Mick Travis is the name McDowell used in his first film, "If". There isn't a great deal of similarity in the roles. But "If" was directed by Lindsay Anderson, the man responsible for much of the brilliance in "O Lucky Man".

IT WAS A difficult task to keep such a long and complex film

from losing all sense of purpose, but Anderson succeeded. Though the film is very episodic, it manages to hang together. There are several reasons for this.

Among them is the use of performers in more than one role. In fact, several actors are seen in as many as five different roles. The characters they play are of similar nature, which helps to add continuity to the film.

The Arts

ANDERSON ALSO made great use of backgrounds. Signs and graffiti (such as "Revolution is the opiate of the intellectual") seem to give some clues to Travis' feelings.

The man responsible for the music is the third important cog in the movie's machinery. His name is Alan Price, and while well known in Britain, is only remembered by most in this country as the original Keyboard man in "The Animals".

While not a musical, the music does a lot to set the tone of "O Lucky Man".

I COULD go into a big plot summary and symbolic dissertation, but "O Lucky Man" is a movie one should find his own meanings in. I enjoyed the movie myself.

But it is more than just an entertaining movie. I feel it is an important one in both its message and techniques. You may not like it. Its length and disjointedness make it an easy film to dislike, but you should agree that it does and says things few other films have tried.

For, that reason, "O Lucky Man" is an important film. Its brilliance is just something extra.



ACTION is the Peace Corps and VISTA

Liberal arts, math, chemistry, physics, physical science, secondary education, civil engineering, architecture and other seniors.

Oct. 1-5th
Student Center
9-4:30 p.m.

CARPETS-RUGS-DRAPES



BOX STORAGE

'Breakfast' kicks off book review series

The Human Relations Center sponsored its first in a series of book reviews September 25 in the Faculty Club Lounge of the Student Center.

Dr. David Butler, assistant professor of the English Department began the series with his review of *Breakfast of Champions*, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

Butler discussed many of the major points of the book emphasizing that the novel was a "simple minded satire" and was one of Vonnegut's weaker ones.

BUTLER STATED that the main reason for this weakness was the loose structure and few transitions used in the book. The childish pictures led to absurdity.

The Center will continue their book reviews on Oct. 23, with Dr. Joseph Fordham, assistant professor of the Nutrition Department, reviewing Dr. Atkins' *Diet Revolution* by Atkins.

Other scheduled book reviews include *Sybil* by Schreiber, which will be reviewed on Nov. 13, by Dr. Beverly Rogers, clinical chief of the Psychiatry Out-Patient Clinic at the UK Medical Center. (An interesting note about this book is that the psychoanalyst written about in *Sybil* is on the UK medical staff and is a colleague of Rogers.)

THE FINAL BOOK review of the 1973 fall semester will be held on Dec. 4. The book reviewed will

be *Willowbrook-A Report On How It Is and Why It Doesn't Have to Be that Way* by Geraldo Rivera. It will be reviewed by Dr. Martinson, chairman of the Special Education Department.

All reviews will be held in the Faculty Club Lounge from 3-4:30 p.m. and are open to all interested persons.

New drama invades SC lunch time

Ever heard of a lunch-box theatre?

Believing that there is a greater need for more theatrical productions on campus, the Student Center Board and the Theatre Arts Department have created a new type of theatre—the lunch box theatre.

OCCURRING IN THE Student Center at noon, featuring one-act plays staged in the center of room 206, the lunch-box theatre is an effort to provide entertainment and to give an opportunity to view drama.

But drama at lunch time is not all you are going to experience; two sandwiches, chips, and a coke are included in the \$1.00 admission charge.

The lunch box theatre's first production will be staged this Wednesday and Thursday. Two short one act plays will be presented: "A Rainy Afternoon" by Inge, and "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson.

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AT THE STUDENT CENTER
TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Annual embarrassment?

Indiana mauls UK, again

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

Carl Barzilauskas is a big man, 6-6, 266 pounds. He was an even bigger man last Saturday, leading the Indiana defensive charge in what looks to be the Kentucky Wildcats' annual embarrassment to the Hoosiers 17-3.

Sports

"We were really up for the game," said a happy Barzilauskas after the contest which saw Kentucky fumble the ball seven times, throw two interceptions and be caught for a safety. "Last Thursday, Coach (Lee) Corso gave all the seniors playing for him shirts....T-shirts that had 'Skin the Cats' and 'Beat Kentucky' written on them. He told us that in all our time here we hadn't lost to them, so it was a little incentive for the seniors. And it worked."

Corso was asked about the T-shirt idea.

"Oh yeah," he smiled. "Well, coach (Hal) Hunter brought out some T-shirts for the eight seniors that started because he was at Kentucky last year and now he's with me. He obviously wanted to win this game very

badly. We went into this game the way I'm used to."

UK was out-psyched for the game. One could tell it as the two teams took the field. When Corso led his men out onto the astro-turf, the team was jumping, yelling, screaming, ready to play. UK took the field like a businessman strolling down Fifth Avenue on his lunch hour.

"Sure, we were ready for the game," Fran Curci barked during the post-game interview. He paused and stared across. "Why shouldn't we be?" he glared.

To say the Wildcats were embarrassed in the contest is like saying the Pope is Catholic. Not only would a clip or an illegal procedure penalty be called at the worst moment, but many of the plays were downright comical.

One recalls Mike Fanuzzi's mad scramble for his own end zone to give IU the initial score, a safety. One might remember the antics of Elmore Stephens catching the ball at the Kentucky 17 and returning all the way to the Kentucky five, a loss of 12 yards on the return. Perhaps the worst of all came when the UK secondary tried to stop the IU receivers during the second quarter when quarterback Willie Jones completed six of seven passes.

Any way you look at it, UK

looked bad. It wasn't the same team which scored 31 points almost at the opening whistle against VPI, or held mighty Alabama scoreless in the first half.

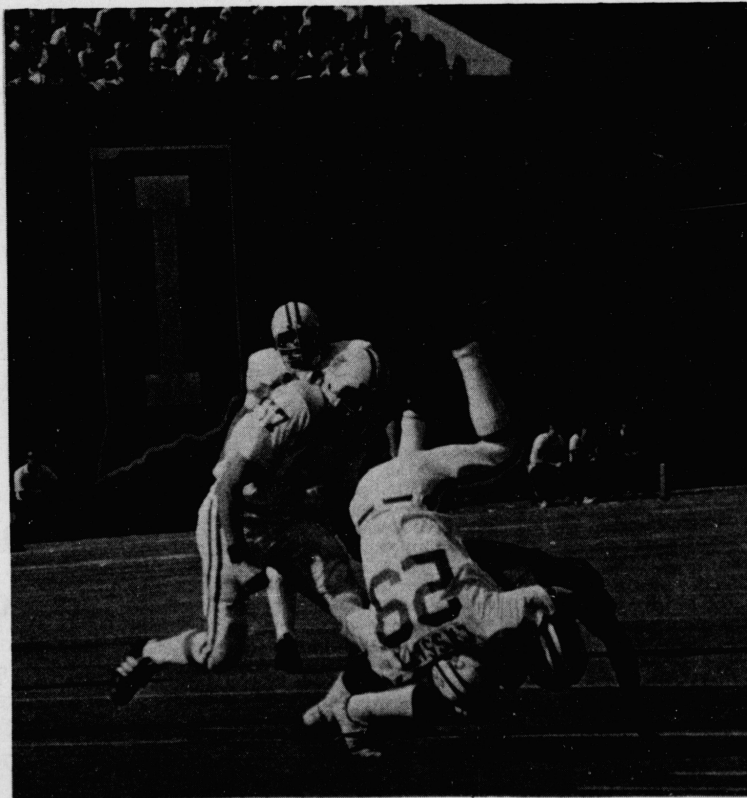
The only man on the Kentucky team coming away with some ounce of glory was Sonny Collins, the star running back from Madisonville. Collins ran for 112 yards in 14 carries at eight yards a clip

"You can't stop that Collins," said Corso shaking his head. "You can only contain him. We only let him get outside once and I almost had a heart-attack. The trainer had to pull out the ammonia capsules and put it under my nose when he did that. But he only got out once."

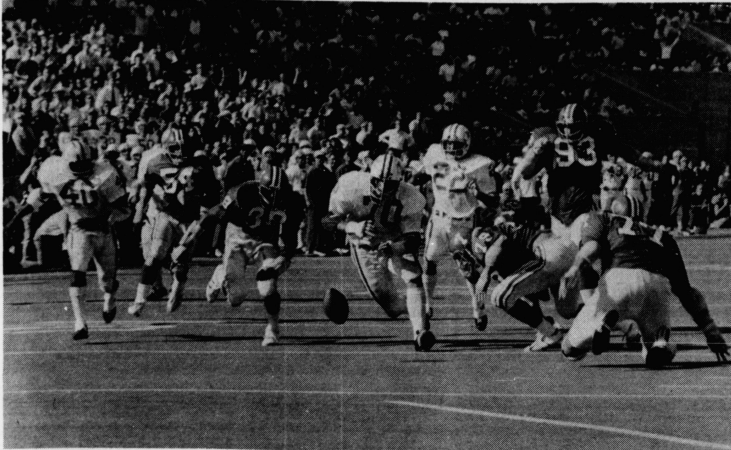
"He's not the kind of back that will run all over you," said Barzilauskas, "but he's quick and hard to get hold of. He's going to be a great back one of these days."

In the quiet UK locker room, Collins was the last to leave. "I have a lot of respect for them," Collins said, "They really played from the heart."

UK must now start from the beginning. All the good they accomplished has been dashed away in this upset in which UK was picked by as much as 25 points. Mississippi State, UK's next opponent, is coming off an upset victory over Florida.



UK linebacker Mike Cassidy (29) shows how graceful he can be as he pulls down Indiana's Bill Atkinson (7) after Atkinson received a UK punt. Ready to strike is John Nocht (57). (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)



Loose like a pig(skin)

Henry Cunningham (38) of IU races UK's Dave Margavage (70) for the loose ball after it was fumbled by UK quarterback Ernie Lewis. Cunningham won the race and recovered for Indiana on the UK 1 yard line. Indiana scored two plays later. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh)

Women's hockey team wins season opener 5-3

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's field hockey squad won its opener with a convincing 5-3 win Sept. 28 over Eastern Kentucky University. The game was held at EKU. UK never trailed in the contest with the initial goal going to B.I. Inman midway through the first half. It was the only goal of the half, giving UK an advantage going into the second half. The second half was dominated by UK, with most of the action concentrated on EKU's half of

the field. UK scored the first three goals of the second half within five minutes of each other, giving the Cats a commanding 4-0 lead. The goals were scored by Karen Abrams, Ceal Barry and Laura Schwager. The final UK goal was on a penalty bully between Barry and the Eastern goalie.

The three EKU goals, one of which was scored on a penalty bully, came too late in the game for Eastern to threaten the UK lead.

Each player of UK's forward line scored with the exception of Sally Bussell who set up two goals with beautiful assists.

According to Coach Sue Feamster, "I think the defense played fantastically." She did say the forwards were playing too close to the forward line during the first half, but it was remedied in the second half.

The game was played with thirty minute halves and no substitutions, except for an Eastern injury.



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Memos

SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. 102

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Association will meet Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. The main subject of discussion will be the recommendations of the Lowitt Report on status of graduate students. Copies of the recommendations are available in the GPSA office in 101B Alumni G y m . 2 8 0 1

THE UK Counseling and Testing Center has scheduled the following tests for October:

Oct. 5-Medical Records Administrator Exam 8 a.m.-1:15 Rm. 304A, Old Ag. Science Building

Oct. 20-American College Test (ACT) 7:30 a.m.-12:30 Whitehall Classroom Building, 102, 106, 110, 114, 118, 122 Law School Admissions Test

7:30 a.m.-1:30 Whitehall Classroom Building 204, 208, 212, 214, 234, 238, 242, and 246

Test of English as a Foreign Language 7:30 a.m.-12:30 Whitehall Classroom Building 231, 233, 245, 247

Oct. 25-College Level Examination Program (CLEP) 5 p.m.-10:30 Whitehall Classroom Building, 110 and 114

Oct. 27-Graduate Record Exam 8 a.m.-5:30 Whitehall Classroom Building, 102, 106, 110, 114, 118, 122 Graduate School Foreign Language Test 1:00-5:30 Location to be announced Information and applications for these tests may be obtained at the Counseling and Testing Center on the third floor of the Old Agricultural Science Building. 101

NEED your teeth cleaned? Call the Dental Hygiene Clinic 233-5140-remember the teeth, you save may be your own. 26528

ON Monday, October 1st, 7:30 p.m. at the High Street YMCA there will be a presentation and demonstration of Ham Radio Equipment. The demonstration will be followed by a question and answer period. Classes in short wave radio operation to be taught by members of the Blue Grass Amateur Radio Club will be formed at this time. For further information please call the Y at 255-5651. 2801

All arts and sciences students with good academic records who are planning to go to graduate school outside Kentucky in 1974-75 are invited to go to the Fellowships and Assistantships Office in Room 257 Patterson Tower, or call 257-3945 for an appointment with its director, W.S. Ward. General information, advice, and helpful brochures are readily available.

Seniors planning to go to graduate school are urged to take the Graduate Record Examination in October, but application for this examination must be made before October 2 in 301 Old Agriculture Building. 2801

OCTOBER 2-Chemistry Departmental Seminar: Dr. George A. Jeffrey, chairman of the department of Crystallography of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Conformational Analysis by means of X-ray Crystallography." in Room 137, Chemistry Physics Bldg. at 4:00 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend. 102

THE UK CREDIT will close Friday, Sep 28th after 1:00 p.m. to post dividends to the members accounts. There will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 25508

PHI BETA LAMBDA will hold its first meeting Thursday Oct. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. FREE refreshments will be served. 2504

A TEA honoring all Mortar Board alumnae will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. All Mortar Board alumnae of U.K. and other universities, please contact Barbara Barnstable at Pi Beta Phi or Janie Vesco at 277-1005. 105

THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present its first Luncheon Theatre on Wednesday (Oct. 3) and Thursday (Oct. 4) in the Student Center, room 206, 12:00 noon. Two short one-act plays will be presented: "A Rainy Afternoon" by Inge and "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye" by Wilson. For further information contact the departmental office-257-2797. 2803

ADDITIONS for the Department of Theatre Arts' three "at random" productions will be held October 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. The plays are: "Schubert's Last Serenade", "Death Knocks", "Trees". The plays will be directed by UK graduate students Ron Pearson and Vicky Works.

THE DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP selection committee is accepting applications until October 5 from students interested in being nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. These fellowships are intended to support the graduate educations of students interested in a career in college teaching. Fellowship applicants must be under thirty-five and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. The Graduate Record Examination tests in verbal and quantitative abilities are required of all nominees. For further information, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Office Tower.

MEET the candidates Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Pike. This will be sponsored by the Bluegrass Group, Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club. The candidates will be the Senate and House candidates from Lexington, Paris and Versailles. Each candidate will make a five minute speech of his views of environmental issues as land-use, water quality, air pollution, energy conservation, strip mining and wild rivers. A panel consisting of three scientists, a lawyer, and a student will question the candidates on specific issues. For remainder of evening questions will be heard from the floor. Time and place will be posted on Student Center Bulletin Board. 108



AFTER THE SHOW SNACK ON A YUMBO

HOT HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH

After an evening out at a movie, or a meeting, or bowling--make your last stop a Burger King for a snack. And live it up a little. Try something deliciously different--A Yumbo. Lean slices of smokehouse ham and slabs of golden cheese heaped on a fresh baked egg roll, popped into our microwave oven--then served to you, piping hot, in a special thermal container, with all its flavor sealed right in. If you think it sounds good, just wait 'til you taste it! Next time you want an evening snack, stop at a Burger King and ask for a Yumbo.

2217
Nicholasville
Rd.



2233
Versailles
Rd.

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

1 Monday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.
 -SC Movie—"La Strada", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

2 Tuesday

-Mini Concert, Harry Chapin, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 -Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

3 Wednesday

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's "Lunchtime Theatre", Two one act plays: "A Rainy Afternoon", by Inge & "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson., SC 206, 12 noon, Public invited.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

4 Thursday

-Lecture: Luther Noss, "Paul Hindemith's American Experiences", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on buildings in the Lexington area. FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's "Lunchtime Theatre", Two one act plays: "A Rainy Afternoon", by Inge & "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye" by Wilson., SC 206, 12 noon, Public invited.

5 Friday

-SCB Concert--Sly & the Family Stone, Mem. Col., 8 p.m., Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5.

-Tickets available for the Sly & the Family Stone Concert, SC Rm. 251.

-Opera: "Hin und zurick", Ballet: "Herodiade", Guignol Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Building in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-SC Movie--"Super Fly", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie--"Repulsion", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

-Auditions for three "At Random" Theatre Art's Productions: "Schubert's Last Senerade", "Death Knocks", & "Trees", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 p.m., Campus only.

6 Saturday

-UK Football Game, UK vs. Miss. State, Jackson, Miss., 7:30 p.m. CDT.

-Soccer, UK vs. Bellarmine College, 2 p.m., Home.
 -SCB Leadership--P.R. Conference, Carnahan House, 10-4 p.m., Campus only.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-SC Movie--"Super Fly", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie--"Repulsion", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

-Newman Center Coffeehouse--Interested talent can contact Newman Center, at 255-0467., Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, 8 p.m. Public invited.

7 Sunday

-SC Movie--"On the Water Front", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James S. Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Art Exhibit, works by J. Chase, SC Art Gallery, 10-5 p.m.

Student United Way Kick-off; Dance, Parking Structure, Rose St., 2-6 p.m. Adm. \$1.0.

8 Monday

-Soccer, UK vs. Asbury Seminary, 3 p.m., Home.

-SC Coffeehouse featuring "Katie & Mary", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

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

-Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 7-9:30 p.m., Campus only.

9 Tuesday

-Student Recital, Standard Sonatas & Chamber Music--Lab Theatre, 12 noon.

-Lecture: William Mootz: "The Critic: His Role in Arts", FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 8:15 p.m.

-CKCLS: Krashyarsch Dance Co., Mem. Hall.
 -SC Coffeehouse, featuring "Katie & Mary", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic Essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Auditions for the Dept. of Theatre Art's "The House of Blue Leaves", FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3-5 & 7-9:30 p.m.

10 Wednesday

-Faculty Recital, James Bonn, piano and Nathaniel Patch, piano. Faculty Chamber Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 8 & 9 p.m.

-SC Coffeehouse, featuring "Katie & Mary", SC Grill, 8 & 9 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

11 Thursday

-Opera: "Hin und zurick", Ballet: Herodiade", at Shelby Campus, Uni. of Louisville, 8 p.m.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

-Dept. of Theatre Art's Film Series: "Macbeth" (Peter Shaffer), FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4 p.m., Public invited.

12 Friday

-SC Movie--"Man in the Wilderness", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

-SC Movie--"What's Up Tiger Lily", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

-Recent Early American: A photographic essay by Dr. James Pierce on Buildings in the Lexington area., FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

Mem. Col.-Memorial Coliseum

Mem. Hall-Memorial Hall

SC-Student Center

FA-Fine Arts Bldg.

FILM SERIES

"La Strada"

Mon., Oct. 1, 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 S. C. Theatre, Adm. \$.75

"Super Fly"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$1.00

"Repulsion"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6, 11:30 p.m.
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50

"On the Waterfront"

Sun., Oct. 7, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 S.C. Theatre, Adm. \$.50

LEADERSHIP /P.R. CONFERENCE

Saturday, October 6
 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Carnahan House
 Campus only



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

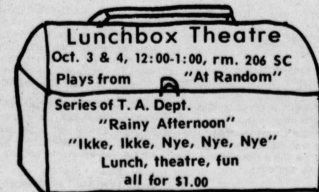
For more information call 258-8867.

SLY & THE FAMILY STONE

Memorial Coliseum
 Friday, October 5, 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets on sale through Oct. 5
 Student Center, rm. 251
 Barney Miller's, downtown
 Dawahare's in Gardenside
 4.50, 3.00, 3.50

HARRY CHAPIN

Tuesday, October 2
 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom
 Tickets \$2.00, on sale
 Thursday, Sept. 27
 S.C. Checkroom, 9 a.m.-4p.m.
 U.K. I.D.'s required



Lunchbox Theatre
 Oct. 3 & 4, 12:00-1:00, rm. 206 SC
 Plays from "At Random"
 Series of T. A. Dept.
 "Rainy Afternoon"
 "Ikke, Ikke, Nye, Nye, Nye"
 Lunch, theatre, fun
 all for \$1.00