

## Innisfree: 'Get a child interested, he'll teach himself'

By MAUREEN BUTLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an old red brick house on West Third Street there are 25 children between the ages of five and 14 who don't sleep through school each day or look out the window.

They are students at Innisfree, a Lexington school, now in its second year of operation. Innisfree works under the philosophy that people work and learn better not when they are forced to memorize facts but when they have an interest in a particular area. David Thompson, one of the two full time faculty members at the school said, "If you get a child interested, he'll teach himself. Other schools don't even try to get them interested."

The main tool for stimulating interest in the children is interaction on a one to one basis with the teacher. With a small enrollment the students are able to receive plenty of individual attention.

There are classes in math, science, social studies, astrology, reading, psychology, german, French and yoga. However, students, are not forced to attend them. They may pursue individual interests which they can discuss with a teacher or go to the library.

#### No desks

Nothing has been done to the house which Innisfree uses to make it look like a school. There are text books and reference books in the rooms but no desks or frosted windows.

All of the students are outgoing and some extremely articulate. One of the older boys, Charles Main, 14, says he reads the Kernel everyday. "Who's the conservative who has a column in the Kernel?" he asked. "His comments are so inane."

Innisfree was actually started as an offshoot of Free University by parents seeking an alternative to the present public school system, according to Barry Remer, head of the corporation. All the parents participate in the school in some way. Some teach classes, some handle business affairs and fund raising projects.

#### African affairs

"One of the mothers brought a friend from Nigeria to talk to the students," said Ann Keohane, a full time faculty member. "The visit stimulated an interest in Africa affairs," she said.

Students pay \$550 per year for tuition. There are four students who have half-scholarships. Money is needed for a larger scholarship fund.

"We had to turn away two Blacks this year because they didn't have the money for tuition. We don't want to have to turn another person away," said Remer.

#### Positive atmosphere

With an atmosphere of positiveness and personal involvement Innisfree hopes students will not need the structures imposed on them by traditional schools.

So far the students have responded favorably. According to a mother of two Innisfree students, Ms. Jay Hensley, one of her children, who had trouble reading in the public school after attending Innisfree for some time, came in from playing one day and said, "Mom, I'm tired of playing. I want to read."



Many fire stations go in for mascots, but few in such a big way. The fire station at the corner of Scott and Limestone Streets has a somewhat larger than life size statue (Kernel photo by Jim Ross)

## Benefits increased Vets trying for campus club

By MIKE TOMES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Veterans School benefits have been increased, said Steve Bandura, president of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association (KCVA), last night.

Single veterans will now receive \$220, an increase of \$45 he said. Married veterans will receive \$261 under the new bill he said. KCVA received the information from Senator Marlow Cook's office yesterday Bandura said.

He spoke before a group of 30 veterans who are trying to start a veterans club on campus.

KCVA's primary purpose, is to recruit statewide college veteran's clubs Bandura said. The group is attempting to organize themselves into a forceful lobby on the part of veteran's affairs in the state he said.

Their political efforts have been to work for a state veteran's benefit to supplement federal money veterans now receive he said. Another goal is a Kentucky Vietnam Veteran's Bonus he said.

Several states now give free tuition to veterans, and Kentucky should do the same Bandura said.

The main reason for organizing veteran's clubs, is to "ease the transition from military life to college life," he said. UK has the largest enrollment of veteran's of any college in the state.

He said the uniqueness of veteran's clubs as opposed to the Greek system is that "veterans have already gone through between two and four years of pledgeship."

The group plans to meet again but no specific date was set.

## Number of women graduate students increases

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

There has been only a slight increase in the number of women attending graduate school in the last year, according to the office of registrar and admissions. In the fall of 1971 there were 1,063 women enrolled in graduate school compared to 1,102 beginning this year.

"I notice an increase of women in graduate school, but not an appreciable amount. Most women are staying in fields

that have always been predominately female, such as social professions and nursing," said Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school.

According to dean's offices in some colleges, there hasn't been a marked increase of women in predominately male fields, such as medicine and engineering. Roger Lambson, associate dean for student affairs and director of admissions in the college of medicine said "There are more women in medicine now than in the

past, but not as many as one would expect."

In 1962, 28 women applied for admission in the college he said. Only four, five percent of the total class, were admitted. In 1972, 71 women applied for admission, but only 11 qualified he said. They represent 11 percent of the total class.

#### College of Engineering

The College of Engineering reports there are two women in graduate studies this year which is the same number as last year.

The reason for the small increase is not completely known. Royster speculates that some women in teaching areas, where jobs were not available, are coming back

to school to get masters degrees so they will have a better chance of finding jobs.

"The women's movement hasn't had a big effect on the number of women con-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

## Inside the Kernel

If you've got the liberal blues over the upcoming election see Von Hoffman's column on page 3. The new football stadium is taking shape on page 4. The sexes battle it out in the Guignol Theater's current production, see the arts page. And UK is facing the Tar Heels on the sports page.

### Today: Mildly Cool

Today's the day to rake those leaves. Mild weather is forecast for today. It will be cool tonight. Saturday will be sunny and mild. The high today will be near 70, the low tonight in the mid 40's. Saturday's temperature will be in the 70's. There's only a 10 percent chance of rain through tonight.

## Will fall's harvest bring winter's busts by narcs?

Fall has come again, and with it the marijuana is gathering potency in the back fields and along the side roads of Kentucky. Establishment forces are preparing for the onslaught of young harvesters, who can be seen on Sunday afternoons slowing cruising through the Bluegrass, sometimes sitting on top of their VW's with binoculars.

Undoubtedly we will see a new wave of drug arrests, and perhaps even the long-rumored big fall bust. The paranoia over illegal psychotropics that characterizes official thinking is unlikely to vanish. And as a recent report by a national drug expert shows, paranoia is in an all too apt term to describe the American attitude towards marijuana and other illegal drugs.

Andrew Weil is a doctor whose credentials include doing some of the original research on the effects of marijuana on humans. In his new book, "The Natural Mind," (condensed in the October *Psychology Today*) Weil makes the case for "stoned thinking" as a legitimate intellectual way of examining the external world and details the universality of states of altered consciousness.

Weil flails the hypocrisy of an establishment that outlaws innocuous drugs like marijuana while providing social acceptance for destroyers such as alcohol and barbituates. Yet his major thesis is not that marijuana is better than alcohol; it is that both fulfill an essential need—providing a way for humans rigidly disciplined since childhood to escape the bars of logical thinking and create a new

framework within which to examine reality.

"It seems to me that stoned thinking, like daydreaming, is a natural component of consciousness that all of us have available to us all the time," Weil says, describing how drugs are merely one key to altered modes of perception.

Weil's ideas have already come under fire. We doubt the traditionalist, conservative Lexington judiciary and police forces will be too pleased with the concept of encouraging states of "stonedness." Yet as the recent reform of the Kentucky marijuana statutes has shown, there is basis for hope that someday officialdom will worry about things more important than what chemicals are in a person's head.



Bissell in The Washington Post  
"Now if we can just get anybody to believe that..."



## Politics and paradoxes in a strange '72 election

It's a strange combination of paradoxes, this so-called election of 1972 which is now slithering through its last low-key weeks.

Only four years after the street riots which marked the peak of American activism, that tide of "new activists" working within the system seems to be showing some tricky currents. And nowhere are the waters murkier than in Kentucky.

In Fayette County, the pace of voter registration has jumped by as much as 50 percent, and campus political leaders profess to be ecstatic about the swelling of their parties' ranks.

Yet some campaign-watchers claim the McGovern forces have given up on Kentucky as a lost cause, and state Democratic candidates shy away from their standard-bearer as if he had the kiss of death.

Inside the campus political rings, the situation becomes even more ludicrous. One September survey of the groups showed McGovern with the

broadest student support, as expected—but the surveyor reported campus Republican groups showed far more enthusiasm and sense of direction than their Democratic counterparts.

And the Associated Press, in an article in Thursday's *Kernel*, documented the decline of faith among collegians in the McGovern camp.

That McGovern supporters should relax—or quit—when voter rolls are rising and youth support for the candidate seems high would seem equivalent to cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

Perhaps the days of political rallies, with dirty-faced children chasing the candidate's limo down dusty country streets, is past.

But we would hope that in such an important election as this one, campaigners and voters alike will use October to make up for the disturbing apathy of the summer and fall.

### Wendelsdorf cuts

Watching the *Kernel* degenerate into another Kentucky Wildcat practicing the art of groundless personal attack and proving itself incapable of understanding the issues concerning the student body, brings to mind Eugene Debs' comment when faced with the same situation: "The very moment the capitalist press credits me with being a wise... leader, I will invite you to investigate me upon the charge of treason."

Scott T. Wendelsdorf  
President  
Student Government

### Phillip's confused

On Monday, Oct. 9, I purchased a pint of milk in Phillip's Market, located on South Limestone across from the Commerce Building, and was charged sales tax on the purchase. When I pointed out that milk was among the items from which sales tax had recently been removed, I was told that

Phillip's operates both a grocery and food carry-out and that I was purchasing from the latter.

As I was purchasing only milk and not any food items prepared on the premises, I inquired whether I would be assessed sales tax if I decided to purchase a quart rather than a pint of milk. To my surprise, I was told that I would. Pursuing the matter, I asked whether if, in my fickleness, I should elect to purchase a half gallon I would be taxed and was told that "well...the regulation is confusing."

Apparently to spare itself this confusion, the management of the market has elected to charge sales tax on any item purchased during the noon rush hour so long as it may even marginally be classified a carry-out item. There appears to be complete discretion with the proprietors as to whether they are selling in their capacity as grocers or restaurateurs and to tax accordingly.

One can only wonder how this "confusion" is resolved when the owners account to the Commonwealth for sales taxes collected.

I suggest that students and staff shopping at Phillip's consider whether they are purchasing grocery or carry-out items and that they request a written receipt from the clerks in order to decide for themselves whether they have been taxed properly. A cash register tape would provide this breakdown into price and tax components, but then they don't provide cash register tapes at Phillip's.

David C. Fannin  
Second Year Law

### Raquier wrong

It would seem that Richard Raquier is slightly misinformed on the laws regarding homosexuality in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Raquier states, and rightfully so, in his "Comment" on Oct. 12 that KRA 436.050 does not outlaw homosexuality.

However, if Raquier had read his Kentucky Revised Statutes carefully, he would have noticed that KRS 436.050 refers

back to KRS 435.105, entitled, "Indecent or immoral practices with another." This statute, Kentucky courts have held, does outlaw homosexuality, as in the case of *Clark v. Commonwealth* 1955, *Lair v. Commonwealth* 1960, and several others.

Also, Raquier refers to HB 197, introduced by John Swinford and passed by the 1972 General Assembly. This bill completely revised the Kentucky Penal Code, almost. Raquier does not seem to be aware of the decision of the General Assembly to delete passage of the proposed penal code and replace them with the present statutes. The passages that were deleted before final passage of

HB 197 were those concerned with abortion, marijuana and homosexuality. By doing this, the General Assembly insured that homosexuality would continue to be illegal.

It would seem that while Raquier has put up a good argument, he has made some errors in fact concerning state law.

Terry W. Feathers  
Chairman,  
Louisville-Jefferson County  
Youth Crime Commission

## Letters

Nicholas  
VonHoffman



## Nixon campaigns for director

WASHINGTON—This has been a bad season for radical-liberal elitists. They're getting hissed in the cafeteria during the morning coffee breaks and the public opinion polls show that Nixon is going to win big.

They've got the blues for nothing. Nixon is going to win, but that shouldn't bother them, because he isn't running for President. He wants to be elected National Television program director.

It's rumored in Washington that Nixon went even further with Gromyko at his Camp David retreat. The story is that Russia and the United States will shortly be the first two nations and (or) television networks to sign a treaty banning counterprogramming and the proliferation of low budget quiz shows.

Confirmation of this comes from Jack Anderson, who stole a transcript of the Camp David talks:

Nixon: You got more missiles than we do.

Gromyko: But you got color TV.

Kissinger: But we can't broadcast home games. . . not even in black and white.

Gromyko: So why do you object to our putting up TV transmitters in Egypt?

Nixon: Because you're re-broadcasting our home games. . . sitting there in the Kremlin watching our games and eating snacks made from our wheat.

Gromyko: It's true we eat your wheat, but we don't steal your television programs. Your military secrets, maybe. . . even a few fish from inside your territorial waters is possible, but not your TV programs. Soviet peoples don't want to see same episode of Mannix three times.

Nixon: Look, Andre, if you're going to talk that way I'll be damned if I'll pull any troops out of Europe.

Gromyko: A good bluff, Mr. President, but Soviet Intelligence monitors the inevitable

weakness of your capitalist economy by increasing percentage of reruns. We know that 26 of the 48 "Mission: Impossible" programs last year were reruns.

It was a shaken Nixon who returned from Camp David. Had the Russians found out that 41 per cent of the prime-time American television consisted of reruns? Kissinger said it didn't matter as long as we keep shipping them Burger Chef franchises and automatic vending machines.

On another TV front he set up George Karalekas to act as surrogate National Program Director. Karalekas is the head of the November Group, which isn't a "hit" squad or the name of an Arab terrorist organization, but the outfit that buys one-minute television spots for Nixon's campaign.

Recently Karalekas sent out a letter to radio and TV station managers across the land asking that no Democratic ads be run within 30 minutes of his Nixon spots and that, "in addition, commercial products occupying the second minute in the break position should be of a non-controversial nature—e.g., laxatives would be unacceptable."

Asked by "Broadcasting Magazine" what products the President would feel at home with, Karalekas was quoted as saying, "I'd much rather be up against a nice Coke or Pepsi or Canada Dry commercial than a banging Excedrin headache spot. We're dealing with the President of the United States. There should be some respect for the office. We'd prefer nonabrasive commercials around us."

Karalekas also said he didn't want to be associated with feminine hygiene products, so all station managers are advised not to have any of those whispery Feminique ads, much less certain other items that they may advertise on the air but we're not going to put in your paper.

Ralph Nader:  
In the public interest



## Burger and consumer laws

WASHINGTON—Two months ago, when a bill to establish an independent consumer product safety commission was at a critical juncture in the House of Representatives, a five-page unsigned memorandum was quietly left at several members' offices by a prominent Washington law firm.

The memo took note of Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent criticism of Congress in passing laws without determining whether they will overburden the federal courts.

Chief Justice Burger's statements are being exploited by these anonymous lawyer-lobbyists in furtherance of their corporate clients' determination to defeat needed consumer protection laws. Unfortunately the nation's chief jurist made it easy for them to do so by careless analysis of a good cause.

### Courts caseload

The cause is the workload on the federal courts. The number of cases filed in the federal district courts doubled between 1940 and 1970, he said, while the number of federal judges increased by 70 percent to a total of 500. Moreover, the cases are taking longer to try and many more are being appealed. The Justice calls for better court management, less rigid procedures and more judges.

So far so good. But then Justice Burger recommended in his August address before the American Bar Association that "every piece of

legislation creating new cases be accompanied by a 'court impact statement,' prepared by the reporting (Congressional) committee and submitted to the Judiciary Committees of the Congress with an estimate of how many more judges and supporting personnel will be needed to handle the new cases."

For Washington corporate lawyers, these words were music to their ears. To require the Judiciary Committee, headed by Senator James Eastland, to pass on these bills could bottle them up disastrously. Even with a sympathetic Committee Chairman's ear, the suggestion would result in serious added delay and obstructions.

More disappointedly, the Chief Justice appeared not to clarify a more fundamental premise in the administration of court justice. The courts must grow and adjust to peoples' need to use them; peoples' rights should not be compromised or restricted in order to adjust to the courts' problems. Never should meritorious laws or legislation be conditioned by any predicted added use of the courts. The two are separate problems to be considered separately.

As necessity is the mother of invention, then the emergence of new rights for Americans will be the pressure cooker for the expansion of the courts to handle the added caseload. Let not the leisurely, mismanaged, antiquated operation of the federal courts be used as a judicial holdup on consumer, environmental or any other needed laws of the land.

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## New stadium taking shape

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's over on Cooper Drive hidden from view by dirt and rocks, but it's there.

UK's new football stadium has been under construction since the last of September. But due to blasting a pile of rock and dirt hide the structure from view on the Cooper Drive side, said James King, coordinator of physical plant.

King said the stands on the west side of the field are now under construction. Workmen are setting up precast forms to which seats will be attached and are ready to pour concrete footings for concrete and steel columns he said.

"They (the Hubern, Hunt and Nichlos Construction Co.) have done a tremendous amount of work," said King. "With this kind



The new football stadium is taking shape after several weeks of construction. The stadium, located on Copper Drive, should be completed in time for the first game next fall. (Kernel photo by Skip Garrison)

of progress it leaves little doubt, unless there are some unforeseen circumstances, the stadium will be ready for the first game next season."

King said the playing field has been laid out and four inches of top soil put on it. Its ready to be sodded now, he said. The field is getting a natural grass rather

than artificial.

Most of the stadium is pre-cast so work will continue through the winter unless the weather gets too bad, he said.

Work has begun on a retention basin which will prevent flooding on the agricultural experimental farm when it rains he said.

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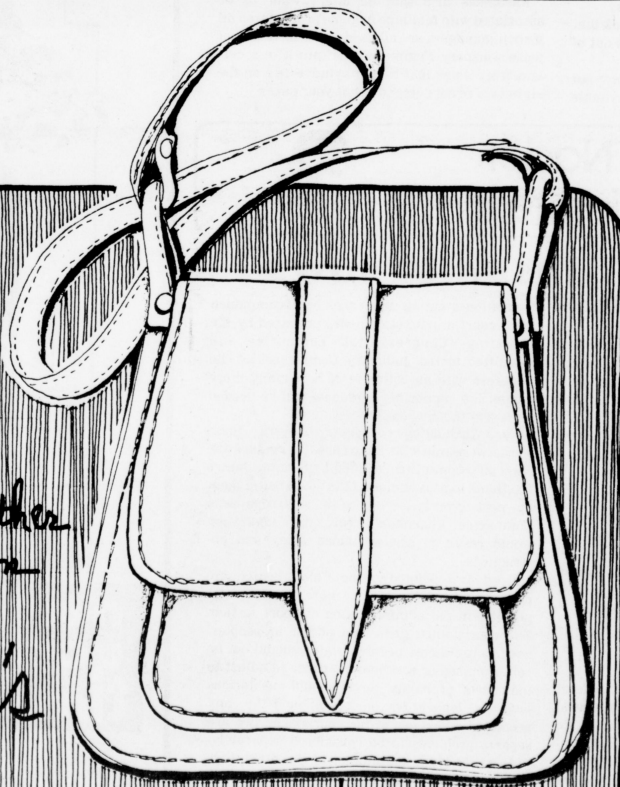
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## Women return to grad school

Continued from page 1

tinuing school, but it has had a large effect on women that have been out of school for a time. Some of these women are coming back to complete their education," said Royster.

"Many schools are looking for qualified professional women, if a woman gets a degree she has a better opportunity of finding the kind of job she wants than ever before," he said.

Barbara Sutherland, co-chairwoman of the council on women's concerns said, in a prepared statement, "Essentially the council can not take credit for any increase in enrollment however large or small. We do feel that it is the activism of

groups like the council that have caused the University Graduate School to open doors more readily to women and have encouraged women to pursue education to the same degree that men want to."

## Ag classes moving to new building

By RON HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The operation of moving into Agriculture Science South is nearing completion, a month and a half later than originally scheduled.

C. Oran Little, associate dean in the college of agriculture, said "Classes are being moved as quickly as possible. Originally, we thought the new building would be finished by the first of September."

As a result of the delay in the opening, conference rooms on the first floor of the Agricultural Science Center had to be used for classes.

The move to the new building began September 25. The first day of classes in the new structure was October 2. This week the economics department in the College of Agriculture is making its move into the building.

"The move should be accomplished within a week and a half. You've got to move as quickly as possible, but you can't move a laboratory in the middle

of an experiment," said Little.

Agricultural Science South will be home for some 200 people including faculty, staff and graduate assistants. The facility has five laboratory floors, with twice the ceiling heights of regular floors, and eight floors housing faculty and staff.

While most of the teaching will be on the first floor the laboratories will also be used extensively by students.

### Few problems

A few problems have been experienced since the building opened. For a brief period, the service elevator in the building was inoperative. Also at least one of the offices in the structure reported minor flooding.

Complaints were also heard about the number of restrooms in the building. The building floors alternate with men's and women's restrooms.

Little said this is the way the building was planned and he said he felt sure the number of restrooms in facility would be more than adequate.

## Students in Scotland mob Queen Elizabeth

STIRLING, Scotland (AP)—Hundreds of students shouting obscenities and chanting "monarchy out" mobbed Queen Elizabeth II when she visited Stirling University on Thursday.

Police, members of the royal entourage and newsmen formed a cordon to fend off the yelling students and permit the queen to pass safely. She ignored a barrage of catcalls, jeers and oaths in scenes unprecedented in her 20-year reign.

### Four-hour visit

The queen made the four-hour visit to unveil a plaque at the university, one of Scotland's newest.

Students said they were demonstrating against the cost of the visit, charging: "The university has ignored students' welfare over the past month while they have been organizing the queen's reception."

At least 400 students joined in the melee when she arrived. The queen remained smiling and unruffled throughout.

The queen stopped to speak to some students who told her the demonstration was not against her personally despite the proliferation of antimonarchy placards.

One student thrust a bottle of wine in the queen's direction and shouted: "slainthe mhe," the gaelic equivalent of "cheers"

### The Kentucky Kernel

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## McGovern attacks Nixon's economics

BOSTON (AP)—Democrat George McGovern accused the Nixon administration Thursday of collaborating with big business on a calculated policy to fight inflation by increasing unemployment.

The Democratic presidential candidate leveled the accusation in an off-the-cuff breakfast speech to several hundred New England labor leaders who back his campaign.

Casting aside a prepared text, McGovern said "this administration sat down with the top economic planners" of major corporations and decided "the best way to bring down inflation is to increase unemployment."

### Decision made

The South Dakota senator said the decision was made at a meeting of the Business Council at Hot Springs, Va., early in 1969.

"This is not political rhetoric," said McGovern. "It is economic history."

McGovern also talked about Nixon's pledge to avoid tax increases, saying, "This is some more Nixon demagoguery."

If Nixon is re-elected, McGovern said, "I think what he has in mind is a national sales tax" in the form of a value-added levy.

The Democrat said such a tax would add \$200 a year to the federal tax bill of the average citizen and would represent "the most reactionary, most regressive tax we could put on the books."

At the outset, he said he has given up on the idea of enticing Nixon into face-to-face debate.

But McGovern said he is confident "there is still enough justice, still enough common sense in this country" to win Nov. 7 by taking his case to the people.

Referring to Nixon's infrequent campaign forays, which the President has explained as necessary because of his official duties, McGovern declared:

"He says he's standing on his record. I think he's standing on it so nobody can examine it."

The Democratic nominee taped two local television and radio interviews before meeting with the labor leaders.

## Nixon tours South; greets 700,000

ATLANTA (AP)—President Nixon rode down Peachtree Street Thursday through a torrent of confetti and a campaign throng he called "the biggest one we ever had."

Nixon said he'd like to spend more time campaigning "but I have to be president first." His mission to the South was his first campaign journey in two weeks.

The midday motorcade along the main street of Atlanta was the chief event of Nixon's brief trip.

The White House claimed crowd estimates of up to 700,000 by police and fire department observers.

As Nixon's motorcade entered the heart of Atlanta, the presidential limousine stopped and a panel in the roof was rolled back so that the President and Mrs. Nixon could stand and acknowledge the cheers of the crowd.

The Peachtree procession took about a half-hour.

"It was very warm, very friendly, as Atlanta crowds always are," Nixon said.

There was in the crowd a liberal scattering of anti-Nixon placards and of signs urging the election of Democratic Presidential nominee George McGovern.

But the motorcade crowd was overwhelmingly a Nixon turnout. High school bands and cheerleaders were positioned along the route. The Nixon slogan, "Four more years," was the predominant chant.

Nixon said he has not yet decided whether there will be more campaign trips to the south.

The odds are there will not; Nixon strategists believe the President is far ahead of McGovern in the region. And in a limited Nixon campaign, what personal vote-hunting there is, will likely be aimed at other areas.

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Kathleen Foley as Kate and Russell Henderson as Petruchio fight Shakespeare's battle of the sexes in "The Taming of the Shrew" now playing nightly at the Guignol Theatre. (Kernel Photo by Charles Twok)

## Shakespeare knew what to do with a 'Shrew'

By KAREN BECKWITH  
Tampers with Shakespeare and what happens? Experience generally teaches that Shakespeare suffers with innovation. Yet opening night of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at UK's Guignol Theatre pulled off an ingenious production well directed and edited by Wallace Briggs.

Under Briggs' direction, the play itself is a street production that a roving company offers to a drunk who has been tricked by the street crowd that he is a lord.

### Theatre review

Shakespearean comedies are usually easy to appreciate, and the cast in the Guignol production makes enjoyment effortless. Kathleen Foley, as the shrew, is lusty, loud, and maintains suppressed stages of murderous rage very well, never lapsing into a weary, shailow anger. Strave her on stage, then offer her Kentucky fried chicken, and she'll return you a two-fisted demonstration of "eating" (which is too polite an adjective), oblivious to the ramblings of her husband, shrew-taming Petruchio.

Petruchio, played by Russell Henderson, is as colorful as Kate herself, which he has to be, and is

particularly adept at leaping, bowing, and moving to a constant flow of boastful chatter. He is a match for Kate and, indeed, they match well.

The production sparkles as well with the acting abilities of two "lesser" characters, although their performances were much more than minor. Lucentio's page takes a paragraph of script and she has us rolling in the aisles. And Kate's father, played by Hugh Duncan, is amusing with his nervous hand-shaking, high voice, and obvious near-sightedness.

A Horse With No Name  
Two other characters, undoubtedly brought forth for our amusement, Petruchio's horse (not listed in the credits), whose leg-crossing and horsey gait were eventually distracting. The addition of the horse, while entertaining, becomes irritating. And Grumio, attendant to Petruchio, meant to be a shining light, becomes obnoxious primarily because we know that is his purpose. Instead of being the fascinating "extra" to the plot, with a humor of his own, Grumio (Stephen Currens) really needs his own play.

Anachronisms were used to full effectiveness. Petruchio bursts into song—a tune from "Kiss Me, Kate." Robert Goulet,

where are you? And Vincentio, father-in-law of Kate's sister, steps out of a typical Shakespearean case of mistaken identities to complain about what happens when you send your children to universities. These are the tidbits Grumio and Petruchio's horse should have been, highlights rather than interruptions.

Shakespearean one-liners  
About the play itself? What can be said except that William Shakespeare wrote good plays? Certainly no one can be more insulting than Petruchio asking Kate if she can leave with "his tongue in her tail." Bawdy and shocking. Shakespearean one-liners are not the most important of his craft, but slurs like "He thinks he look as though he be in love" are worthy of a respectful chuckle.

Seated near the back, it was difficult for this reviewer to hear and other people mentioned the same problem. Whether this is do to certain actors' intrigue with their transformed Elizabethan tongues or merely the poor acoustics of the Guignol was indiscernible. Unfortunately, it produced about a two-second time delay during Kate and Petruchio's initial repartee, which took a little of its delight away.

## The lyrical sound of 'Argir' provides a change of pace at the 'coffee house'

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Appearing this weekend at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. in the Student Center Grille as part of the "Coffee House" series will be "Argir." If you are a little spent on rock and roll "Argir" will give you a very refreshing change of pace. They feature unusual instrumentation for a group with only three members. Fred Argir sings and writes a great deal of the material; Betsy Bernard sings and plays flute and kazoo;

and David Kitteredge plays bass.

Fusion of Elements  
Their music is hardly definable under a single heading. It could be called folk, jazz or blues and every description would have some truth to it. It could be termed a fusion of all these elements but the music is uniquely "Argir's". The sound is soft, lyrical, poetic and intended to communicate deeply the feelings of the group to the audience.

Their music is rich in imagery and deep with intent as some of their song titles like "Winter Sky Blues" would indicate. Yet, the music is not without humor and irony as "Tuitti-Fruitti Saliva Pill Rag" and "Talking Higher Education Blues" illustrate.

"Argir" is definitely a change from the rock and roll scene and quite likely a welcome one for those with sore ears. Admission is free for all shows, tonight and Saturday.

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## Sport

### Collins back UK faces Tar Heels

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky shoots for its third win Saturday as the Wildcats travel to Chapel Hill to tangle with the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

Defense will be the key to a win for either team. John Ray has already made some adjustments in his Kentucky defensive unit to help stop what he calls "a strong running team that powers the ball down your throat."

Ray changed his secondary a bit and will start Ben Thomas in place of Jeff Woodcock. Woodcock will be alternating during the contest with Buzz Burnam. Darryl Bishop will remain as the deep back.

The Tar Heels, according to Ray, will run about the same type of defense as Kentucky, a basic 4-4 set up that Ray invented some 10 years ago.

"It sure does seem ironic," said Ray, "that just about every team we play this year will be using my 4-4 defense."

#### High scoring game

Fans that attend the game should expect a high scoring affair. Kentucky has been giving its opponents an average of 22 points while Tar Heel opponents have been a little luckier, scoring an average of 26 points an outing.

"Their quarterback (Nick Vidnovic) is a good player," said Ray. "They depend on his good running, as much as on his passing. His style is like (Dinky) McKay's."

The Tar Heels have a tailback combination much like the Kentucky duo of Gary Knutson and Alfred Collins.

"Their best runner is (Billy) Hite, he's the one that is best up the middle like Knutson. Ike Oglesby is a flyer like Collins. Oglesby runs outside and zips in and out like Collins," posing a constant scarey threat to the Kentucky defense.

#### Collins will play

And speaking of Alfred Collins, he will be ready for the game.

"Oh sure," said Ray when asked if Collins would play. "He's been back for a couple of days and he looked good today (Wednesday) in practice."

Knutson will get the starting nod though, as he has for all but one game in the last two years.

The game is expected to be a sell out which would be the third straight for the Tar Heels and also the third in a row for the Wildcats.

Two weeks ago the Tar Heels lost to Ohio State 29-14. The game was a physical one and Carolina Coach Bill Dooley is glad that his charges were idle last week.

"Normally, I don't like open dates," Dooley said. "Our team was battered and bruised after the game at Ohio State and this gives us an opportunity to heal our wounds."

This will be the first meeting for the two schools since the Tar Heels scored a 20-10 victory at Chapel Hill in the 1970 season opener.

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Basic Photography Course—registration until Oct. 28nd, 7:11 p.m. at Lexington Photography Workshop, 838 E. High Ph. 269-4293. 13020



# Danby suspended from polo team

By MARK WEGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of the UK water polo team were shocked last week when head coach Ron Huebner dropped the squad's star player from the roster.

Landon Danby, who Huebner called his finest athlete, was dropped less than 24 hours after the team returned from a very successful road trip.

Danby reportedly missed many of the team's practice sessions and showed "poor attitude" in the practices he attended.

He was a constant critic of Huebner's coaching technique and Huebner, fearful of losing "control" of the team, felt that Danby's expulsion "was the only way to correct the problem."

The coach originally said "Danby was suspended indefinitely because of his personal conduct in practice" and this left many people with the impression that Danby might be reinstated sometime in the near future.

Several days later however, Huebner made it apparent that he had not intention of reversing his earlier decision by saying "I don't believe Landon will be returning this year."

A few of the team's players were quite disturbed over the severity of the punishment. "Maybe some action had to be taken" said one player who preferred not to be named, "but to kick him off the team, that's just too much. Losing him is really going to hurt."

After opening the season with an 8-6 loss to a surprisingly tough Michigan team UK bounced back to defeat Wisconsin by scores of 18-10 and 14-6. Then they lived up to their preseason accolades by thumping Michigan State 19 to 3.

But since Danby played an important role in all three wins with his tremendous goal scoring ability it remains to be seen just what problems the team will have in continuing their winning ways.

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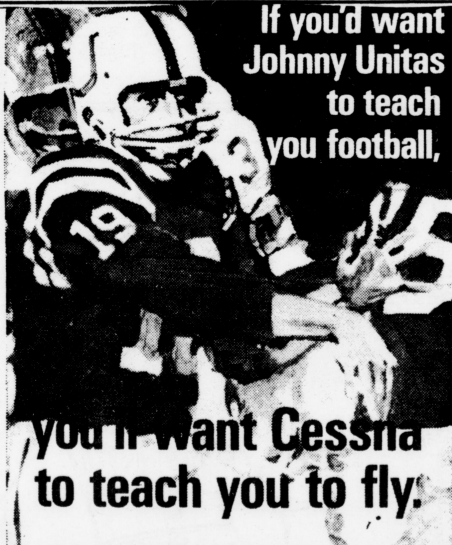
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Tied for second last year

## Harriers are SEC threat

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A trip to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend will probably provide some insight as to the results of the Southeastern Conference Cross-Country Championships scheduled for next month.

Defending SEC champ Tennessee will host Kentucky and Vanderbilt Saturday morning. The twelve UK runners should provide the Vols with plenty of competition. The Cats tied Alabama for second in the conference last fall, both only three points behind Tennessee.

In the last few years the steadily improving UK cross-country team has had one place in each meet virtually wrap-up—and that was first place. People like Vic Nelson and Paul Baldwin took care of that. Nelson graduated in 1971 and Baldwin graduated last spring. Now the Cats no longer have such luxuries.

**Plenty of depth**

But don't shed any tears for head coach Press Whelan and his

runners. Even though Whelan agrees that this year's group lacks "that big punch," he is excited about the team's depth. Even though there are only there are only two seniors and two juniors, there is not great difference, as far as ability is concerned, on the entire team.

Half the squad are freshmen, but that appears to be no weakness. Tim Tobin, a freshman from St. Joseph, Michigan, paced the Kentucky harriers to a win at the Cades Cove Road Race in Tennessee, the first meet of the season.

Another frosh, Dave Bernardi, from Portland, Oregon, led the team at the Stone Mt. Road Race in Georgia. The Cats led all collegiate teams but finished second to the famed Florida Track Club.

**Loses triangle**

In their most recent run, Kentucky lost to Cincinnati and Indiana in a triangular meet at Cincinnati.

Captain Mike Haywood, a senior from Ashland, appears to be heading back to his all-

conference form. He finished seventh in the SEC cross-country meet last fall and qualified for the NCAA three mile run in the spring.

Another all-conference runner is sophomore Max Hadley, from Bakerton, Ky. Hadley ran a 4:15 mile indoors last year, setting a UK freshman record. As a senior at Adair County High School, he was the state cross-country champion.

Senior Wayne Cromer of Winchester, Virginia, ran a 4:08.2 mile indoors last year which gave him fifth in the SEC.

Rick Hill, a junior from Bardston, has great potential but must become more consistent. Nevertheless, he finished second to Bernardi at Stone Mt.

Coach Whelan sees the SEC Championships as a three team race again between Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. UK's young runners provide plenty of undeveloped potential and Whelan says that right now "we are not anywhere near what we will be in the conference."

## Oakland beats Tigers for AL flag

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Oakland A's charged into the 1972 World Series Thursday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of baseball's American League playoffs.

The A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-of-seven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Fans, who had littered the field with everything from bathroom tissue to smoke bombs, spilled onto the playing area and one was chased by A's Manager Dick Williams after he had grabbed at the Oakland skipper.

Oakland	0	10	100	000	-2	4	0
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## Campus Wrapup

### Air Force Band highlights contest

The Air Force Band of the Midwest and the UK Marching Band will be the featured acts at the 10th annual Kentucky Invitational Band Contest Saturday at Stoll Field.

The Air Force Band will open the contest, sponsored by the Fayette Lions Club,

at 7 p.m. Twenty high schools in Kentucky will compete in four divisions.

A member of each participating band will earn a scholarship derived from contest receipts. More than \$15,000 has been awarded in previous years.

### Seminar on aging scheduled here

A seminar on sciences and aging, entitled "From Cell Life to the Community of Man," will be held November 9 at the UK Carnahan Conference Center, Newtown Pike.

Local doctors and professors will discuss such topics as thermal noise, mutation and aging, pathologic and immunologic aspects of aging, feeding the cellular systems, aging in the whole organism,

thinking and feeling in the aging process, older men and women as an interacting society and trends and patterns in the elderly population.

Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the Council on Aging said the seminar will encourage research on aging and provide opportunities for scientists to share their research.

### 30 schools expected at press clinic

Over 30 Kentucky high schools are expected to participate in the 35th annual Kentucky High School Press Clinic today.

Seven concurrent workshops will be held in the morning session. Among the clinic features are Dr. James E. Fletcher who will direct an all-day film workshop,

Charles Morgan of A. B. Dick Products, who will discuss new approaches to printing high school newspapers and UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall and former Sports Illustrated reporter Billy Reed, who will be featured at the sports workshop.

The clinic's director is J. A. McCauley, professor of journalism.

## World Wrapup

### Spending limit requested

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon asked his party's Senate leaders yesterday for a final push to enact a \$250 billion spending ceiling and told them he considers the vote this week the most important of this session of Congress.

John Ehrlichman, the President's chief White House domestic adviser, told newsmen after a White House meeting Nixon considers action on the bill "to be a very clear vote against higher taxes."

### Kissinger comes home

PARIS AP—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong stuck publicly yesterday to their long-standing positions on the Vietnam war after the latest round of secret talks between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's negotiators.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security affairs, left Paris for

Washington yesterday after five days in Paris talking with North Vietnamese negotiators about a halt in the Vietnamese war.

### Antibusing bill shelved

WASHINGTON AP—The Senate shelved a House-passed antibusing bill yesterday after a third attempt to break a filibuster against it failed.

By a vote of 59 to 26, the Senate adopted a motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to lay the bill aside and go on to a final, catch-all appropriation measure.

### Watergate study slowed

WASHINGTON AP—Members of the House Banking Committee met yesterday to try to renew efforts for an investigation of matters related to the Democratic headquarters break-in, but were forced to recess for lack of a quorum.

## Memos

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE GAME.** Every Friday, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$ .75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students. Sponsored by SCB & Bluegrass Bridge Club.

**INFORMAL GET TOGETHER** for Graduate Students. You are invited to a coffee and dessert hour following the spaghetti dinner Sunday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center.

**GREG HANCOCK** in concert Friday, Oct. 13, 12 noon, at the Encounter House, 371 S. Lime. Free lunch everyone is welcome.

**OMICRON DELTA KAPPA**, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** will present Legal Preparation: The Problems and the Future, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Law School Court Room.

**MRS. MARION A. JORDAN** of the Lexington Fayette Co. Merger Commission will speak Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room 101, 442 of the Med Center. Subject: "Proposed Merger—Lex.-Fayette Urban County Govt." sponsored by Dept. of Behavioral Science and Dept. of Community Medicine.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 239, Office Tower.

**FREE FILM.** "Appalachian—Rich Land—Poor People", will be shown Monday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center.

**THE KERNEL PRESS, INC.** Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

**PREGNANT?** Need assistance? Call Birthright of Lexington Inc. 233-1166

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center to discuss bicycle paths through Lexington.

**BIG FRISBEE THROW** will be held Friday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Alumni Gym. Bring your own frisbee if possible. Free. Sponsored by SCB.

**UK BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB** will sponsor a Quarter Horse Show Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m., at th ring on Cooper Dr. across from the Complex. \$1.00 admission.

**DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS** will host a seminar Friday, Oct. 13, 3:15 p.m., Room MS 505. Dr. Eugene Crawford, associate professor of the Zoology Dept. of UK will speak on "The Chuckwalla, a desert lizard: Cold-blood or warm-blood?"

**THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT.** will present a Colloquium Friday, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Bldg. Five professors will discuss some fields of research in physics and astronomy at UK.

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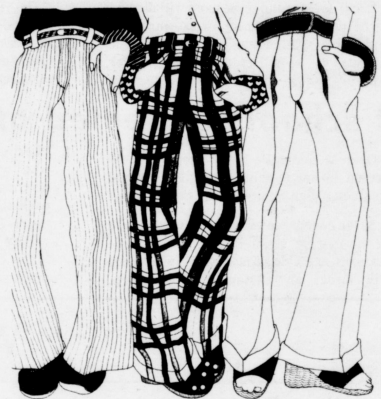


# paul harris puts on a new year



### pattern it!

- High rise...pleated...pocketed and cuffed trousers in plaid...plus a pin striped shirt...top a sweater vest...add a skinny belt and finish with a solid baseball jacket.
- Waist high...cuffed trousers...add two skinny belts...vest it...add a window pane checked shirt...blazer it...add a hat...DYNAMITE!!
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### layer it!!!

- Collars...cuffs...in contrasting colors...prints...with vest plus boyish tie...top a hat...add a blazer...over trousers...over skirts.
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- Pastels plus...pastel print shirt under soft angora short sleeved sweater...roll-up sleeves...add an enameled pin on the collar...dynamite topper for knee-skimming flipped skirt.



### individualize it!

- Plaid shirt with solid collar and cuff over turtle neck sweater...roll up the sleeves to elbow length...super with trousers.
- Pastel print collar and cuff on solid shirt...under pastel super softie sweater...pull out over sweater sleeve...add cufflinks...dynamite with skirts.
- Pin stripe collar and cuff on plaid shirt under vest...add a pin on collar...top it with a fedora with a fedora with plaid band...fantastic with pants.

## with special emphasis on U.K.

One pair of **FREE**  
Paul Harris  
opaque panty hose

RETAIL VALUE \$1.50

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\* offer good only Oct. 13-21, 1972 at  
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