

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Abernathy: North is no Utopia

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

The South will someday lead the nation in race relations if "it can get it together," Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said last night.

Speaking before a moderate sized crowd in the Student Center, Abernathy said many blacks that fled to the northern industrial states during the 1950s and 1960s are now returning.

"I SEE people packing up, coming back to the South all the time," the 48-year-old Abernathy said. "They thought they could go to Chicago and find Utopia or New York and find justice and equality. But they are coming back all the time because we may have (former Georgia Gov. Lester) Maddox, but we also have an understanding and tranquility not found elsewhere."

"There's no difference between Northern states, Southern states or border states except in labels. They all act the same," Abernathy said. "In Boston people are rioting because of school busing. A friend of mine came to me and said, 'Boston is as bad as Mississippi.' I looked at him and said, 'No. Boston is worse than Mississippi.'"

ABERNATHY SAID the anti-busing to achieve racial balance in schools demonstrations in Boston are particularly revolting because it is the birthplace of freedom and the

first protests, the Boston Tea Party, was held to progress the cause of liberty.

"The people of Boston are acting in a barbaric, disgraceful, shameful and sinful fashion," Abernathy said. "The South is going to lead this nation in relations between black folks and white folks if we can get it together."

Abernathy is pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta. He has been involved in the civil rights movement since 1955 when he initiated a bus boycott while minister of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery. His house and church were firebombed by the Ku Klux Klan according to Abernathy in 1957.

HE WAS NAMED president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1965, holding that position until recently. Abernathy has been arrested 38 times for his civil rights activities and "would be thrown in jail a 39th if it advanced the cause of freedom."

"This nation is sick with the cancerous disease of racism," Abernathy said in a voice that rose in emphasis. "This nation must be taken into the operating room where you and I must become skilled surgeons and remove from the body politic this cancer before it destroys us."

Abernathy attacked a range of American political figures —from George Wallace to Maddox to President Ford —for not listening to the voice of the American people.

ON FORD, Abernathy said he travelled across the Pacific Ocean to Japan to get some more "colored people" to support his policies.

"The Japanese are not a white race," Abernathy said. If over two-thirds ever decide to rise up against you white folks you're in for a bad and awful time."

His speech was intermittently punctuated by shouts and applause as he gesticulated with his hands and lowered his voice in a Southern preacher's manner. He received a standing ovation at the conclusion. Abernathy also attacked the prison system because it is "running over with able-bodied black men."

"IS IT BECAUSE black men commit more crimes than white men?" he asked. "No. It's that something is wrong with the system. Abernathy said no rich children of white politicians are in jail because they can afford good lawyers. Poor blacks cannot afford expensive attorneys and wind up with a "lazy" one that "doesn't do his homework."

He also said rich white America must learn to "share the wealth." "I know it's hard," he said. "But it must be done for equality."



Rev. RALPH DAVID ABERNATHY

## Aylesford zone change must wait

By LYNNE FUNK  
Kernel Staff Writer

A plan to develop an apartment complex at the intersection of Woodland and Euclid avenues, which would require a zone change, will not be considered until next year, according to Chris King, a staff member of the Metro Planning Commission.

The deadline for a December review of a zone change was Friday, Nov. 15.

"THEY (THE property owners) sent over a development plan last week and there were a lot of mistakes, some concerning open space and setback housing ordinance requirements," King said. Property owner William Taylor has not applied for a zone change.

The property is now zoned R2, a zone designation that allows for construction of

duplexes. "We believe in enforcement of the law," said John Calkins, Aylesford Neighborhood Association (ANA), president. "This is an R2 zone and we expect it to continue as such. If a property owner wants to rebuild he can build within the zone requirements."

MAINTAINING THE status quo of the neighborhood has been a goal of the ANA for quite some time, according to Calkins.

Residents of the Aylesford area, which extends from Clay Avenue on the east to Rose Street on the west and Main Street on the north to the University on the south, have been threatened by various representatives of fast food chains several times, Calkins said.

A zone change that would have permit-

ted the construction of a McDonald's restaurant at Woodland and Euclid avenues was denied in June. This, and other attempts to invade the residential area, has kept the ANA busy, Calkins said.

HE SAID the group has set a goal to keep intrusions by business interests to a minimum.

A zone change can only be granted if the Metro Planning Commission finds that the change is in agreement with Lexington's comprehensive plan, or when the original zoning classification becomes inappropriate, or when several significant changes alter the area.

Continued on page 12

## United Way falling short of goal

By CHUCK COMBES  
Kernel Staff Writer

With the 1974-75 United Way campaign scheduled to end on campus today, the University is approximately \$12,000 short of this year's goal, according to Norman Parks, associate director for United Way of the Bluegrass.

The University has contributed \$80,617 to date, compared with last year's total of \$80,991 and this year's goal of \$92,897, Parks said.

FACULTY, STAFF, graduate students and retired personnel have contributed all but \$168.34 given by undergraduates, who gave approximately \$1,200 last year.

The overall goal of the campaign is

\$1,082,600, an increase of 25.2 per cent over last year's goal.

George Herman, director for the United Way of the Bluegrass, explained that the large goal increase was simply made to meet the estimated needs of the 21 agencies funded by the organization.

Herman said inflation and the increased goal had caused volunteers and staff members to work harder than last year.

Employee giving in the community showed the greatest increase, according to Herman, with increases of as much as 40 per cent over last year.

Herman added that he expected the final figure to be an increase of eight to 12 per cent over last year's figure.

UNITED WAY IS...

- American Red Cross
- Big Brothers of Lexington
- Mental Retardation
- Boy Scouts of America
- VOLUNTEER BUREAU
- Family Counseling
- Florence Crittenton Home
- Deaf Oral School
- Health Camp
- Manchester Center
- National Conference of Christians & Jews
- Neighborhood Organization of Women, N.O.W.
- Orphans Home
- The Salvation Army
- United Cerebral Palsy
- U.S.O.
- Urban League
- Girl Scouts of America
- Y.M.C.A.
- Y.W.C.A.

GIVE TO ALL . . . . . OR THOSE OF YOUR CHOICE

Kernel Staff Photo by Chuck Combes

## Hoover mentality still influences FBI

When Atty. Gen. William Saxbe announced that the FBI would release a report detailing "dirty tricks" which had been used against domestic political organizations, there was hope that this would mark the end of the J. Edgar Hoover era in the FBI.

Hoover was noted for having a general disregard for civil liberties, particularly in dealing with leftist political groups. The report on FBI counterintelligence tactics merely confirms what was already known—that Hoover waged an almost-private war against many American citizens whom he considered subversive.

It may be, as Saxbe said at a press conference Monday, that the FBI no longer uses disruption tactics to undermine domestic groups, but the Hoover mentality is still ascendant in the FBI. Hoover's replacement, Clarence W. Kelley, defended the use of "dirty tricks" at the same press conference where Saxbe denounced them. "For the FBI to have done less



Tony Wilkinson

under the circumstances would have been an abdication of its responsibilities to the American people," Kelley said.

He also called for congressional legislation to allow the FBI "under emergency situations, to do some things which counteract the effectiveness" of extremist groups.

It is somewhat heartening that

Saxbe firmly opposed Kelley's desire for legislation to enable the FBI to continue its counterintelligence activities. However, Saxbe also said he did not favor legislation specifically prohibiting domestic spying, saying, "I don't think you can pass laws that would completely foreclose any such activities."

The attorney general is probably

correct in that assumption which only underscores the need for an FBI director who has a more sensitive understanding of the difference between protecting the citizenry and provoking it to violence. Hoover lacked that understanding and so, it appears, does Kelley.

The best suggestion of the day was Saxbe's call for a joint House-Senate committee to oversee the FBI's operations. The FBI has for too long existed as almost a separate branch of government, controlled by a director whose authority was rarely questioned even by Presidents.

There is no assurance that a congressional committee would effectively curb the FBI, any more than other committees have controlled the military or the CIA, unless such a committee was given full access to FBI activities and files.

An informed congressional committee with authority over the FBI would truly mark the end of the J. Edgar Hoover era.

### At M.I. King Library

## Browsing through books you never knew existed

By JOHN SCHAAF

The daily routine of this place, the classes and the cloudy weather, come down hard on a person who still has memories of summer days spent playing on the rocky coast of Oregon or jumping into incredibly pure glacial streams in the mountains of British Columbia.

It is these clammy Lexington days which may cause us to grasp for any example of absurdity in order to relieve the pain we feel when we look at ourselves in this wet trashbag of a town and remember how much better we felt in the places were were just a few months ago.

Ah, sweet daydreams of the Rocky Mountains are blasted away by the beginning of yet another lecture in yet another classroom by another professor. I thought I was caught in the midst of 50 minutes of strict academic babbling when the professor says, "I understand the King Library has a great many books about drugs, and sex and revolution in their restricted collection—someone should check that out."

Since the existence of this collection had somehow escaped my notice for three years, I decided to have a look.

It was there alright. If the King Library were a human body you would say these books were locked away in the small intestine.

But they are there. Everything your mother was afraid you would read if you went away to college.

Most impressive of all these "restricted" books are the 15 volumes which comprise the "Complete Works of the Marquis De Sade" (written in French) plus what is termed Sade's crowning achievement, "The 120

Days of Sodom." The foreword in this book says, "Nowhere does Sade's assault upon ordinary standards reach such a pitch of unipitying absoluteness, nowhere is its violence so categorical or sustained for so long a time as in 'The 120 Days of Sodom.'"

There seemed to be many vital topics represented in this hidden collection. In addition to sex and violence, drugs and anarchy were also on hand along with such lesser lights as photography and art. Even the poetry of such dangerous men as Rod McKuen,

LeRoi Jones, and Lawrence Ferlinghetti was in there.

I couldn't figure out exactly why some of these works were "restricted" but I had no problem seeing the potential danger of freely circulating a book such as "Marijuana," edited by Erich Goode. For example, this book contained the following provocative paragraphs in an essay titled "The Weed of Madness."

"When a person smokes a marijuana cigarette, he may become a calm philosopher, a merry reveler, a cruel murderer, or a mad insensate.

"There is, alas, only one thing of which an individual may be sure when he lifts a reefer to his lips and takes a puff; that is, whatever it tells him while he is under its spell is a lie—an artful deception.

"The marijuana user, freed from the restraint of gravitation, bumps his head against the sky. Street lights become orangutangs with eyes of fire. Huge slimy snakes crawl through small cracks in the sidewalk and prehistoric monsters, intent on his destruction, emerge from keyholes, and pursue him down the

street. He feels squirrels walking over his back while he is being pelted by some unseen enemy with lightning bolts."

This very illuminating essay was written by Earle and Robert Rowell, two brothers who must have had access to some truly extraordinary illegal substances.

Other books in the collection relating to drugs include "Flesh of the Gods—The Ritual Use of Hallucinogens" (which contains a chapter entitled "The Divine Mushroom of Immortality") and "Drugs, Mysticism, and Make-believe" (including a chapter "Salvation through Death.")

For the amateur revolutionary there are several 'how-to' books including "The Organizer's Manual," Jerry Rubin's "Do It," and "The Anarchist Cookbook," which contains some lessons in sabotage and weaponry.

Providing equal time for those who don't sympathize with violent revolutionaries, the M. I. King Library has thoughtfully included a copy of "Protection against Bombs and Incendiaries for Business, Industrial, and Educational Institutions" by Earl A. Pike, Captain, U.S. Marine Corps (Retired). Captain Pike dedicates his book to his "associates in bomb disposal who, because of their commitment, enable America to sleep a little more serenely in a time of crisis."

More importantly, Capt. Pike, I believe my mother can sleep more serenely knowing that books such as "Female Impersonators in America," "The Dope Book," or "Country Music USA" (with pornographic shots of Ernest Tubbs), are not being loosely passed around on the campus of the University of Kentucky.

John Schaaf is a journalism senior. He will be writing a weekly column for the Kernel.



PIECES OF THE ROCK

### Letters to the editor

## Free publicity never hurt anyone

I am overly enthused by your effort to inform the student body of up-coming concerts in the surrounding area (Frankfort, Louisville, Cincinnati, etc.) and I'm sure that the promoters of these concerts don't mind a little free advertising. But you seem to be looking everywhere except under your own nose.

Your "concert highlights" section in Friday and Monday's editions failed to mention the Randy Newman concert at the Student Center this Friday, Nov 22, 1974.

I am aware that there are posters up around campus and there have been ads in your

paper, but if you are going to help out the concerts in other cities, you should also give some space to concerts on campus!

Besides, a little free publicity never hurt anyone.

Rick Miller  
Mini-Concert chairperson



## Law school curriculum favors steak, artichokes

By BARBARA SUTHERLAND  
and  
DICK BURR

Long before we entered law school, we were concerned about the need for fundamental political and economic change in this country. We entered law school hoping that by gaining legal skills we could aid this process. We have been consistently disappointed in the failure of the law school to provide a curriculum relevant to our concerns. Because we have considered the law school to be so non-progressive, we were surprised that its first progressive step, offering a course in social legislation, met with such an adverse reaction from those who thought that social legislation had taken the place of workmen's compensation.

The law school curriculum produces lawyers (1) who know only how to serve the needs of the prosperous and the powerful, and (2) who know very little about the possibilities and limits of legally-initiated social, political, and economic change.

**THE CURRICULUM**, as published in the 1973-74 College of Law Bulletin, is comprised of 48 courses which can be broken down into seven categories of the law: property, business and commercial, personal injury, criminal, administrative, constitutional, and procedural. Twenty-six of these courses fall into the first three categories and form the core of the curriculum.

Property law is concerned with people who already own property and who wish to exchange it for more property, to leave it to their heirs, or to give it to their favorite charity. The problem with this area of the law is that it benefits only those who have prospered economically. It ignores those who barely make ends meet or who don't make ends meet at all. In fact, the one area of property law relevant to the masses of people, landlord-tenant law, is not covered in detail by any of the courses.

The courses in business and commercial law teach students the legal details governing commercial transactions, the ways of hiding profits in the maze of tax regulations, the myriad government regulations concerned with corporate structure, finance, and securities, and the remedies of creditors against debtors. Implicit in these courses, 13 in all, is that the lawyer's role is merely to oil the machine of business and keep it running

smoothly and efficiently. There is no critical approach to the law controlling business. How the law might change the nature of corporate business to make it less concerned with profits and more concerned with the human problems it creates among its workers and among consumers is not even a consideration in these courses.

**THE THIRD** major category of law school courses benefits people who suffer personal injuries due to the acts of another. This area of the curriculum is the area in which most lawyers "make their fortune." This fortune-making is at the expense of the injured victims, for one-third of the damages awarded to the victims lines the collective pockets of the legal profession. Although it seems inconsistent to take one-third of the sum of money which, in theory, is awarded to make an injured person whole, law students are never challenged to develop a better system for compensating both victims and attorneys.

The other 22 courses fall into the four remaining categories: nine in procedure, four in constitutional law (Civil Rights and Civil Liberties offer a bright spot here), three in administrative law, and one in criminal law. Of the five remaining courses, only social legislation and environmental law have the potential of dealing with the abuses of capitalism.

It is interesting that the demand for the addition of workmen's compensation to the spring schedule has come, not from wild-eyed radicals or do-gooders, but rather from the more conservative branch of the third year class. Why is it that these not-too-altruistic young men are so interested in an area of law which ostensibly relates to the needs of working people? The answer is simple: workmen's compensation is a "bread and butter" course.

**WORKMEN'S** compensation work is relatively simple and can become routine to the lawyer who handles many such claims. In spite of the fact that the lawyer does nothing particularly herculean in handling a workmen's comp claim, while the worker wins his or her award at the expense of temporary or permanent loss of health, or eventual loss of life as in a black lung case; and in spite of the fact that the compensation award is rarely enough to support the disabled worker and his or her family at more than a subsistence level; in



Victor C. Juhász

spite of all this, the lawyer will receive up to 20 per cent of the worker's compensation award. That is why workmen's compensation is called a bread and butter course, but it could more accurately be called a bread and water course — bread and water for the worker, steak and artichokes for the lawyer.

The social legislation course can be seen as not too unlike the workmen's compensation course. Social legislation will hopefully begin to teach law students some methods for helping poor and working people obtain benefits they need and deserve.

A course which teaches one how to help a disabled person obtain Supplemental Security Income is no less useful, from the standpoint of the person to be helped, than a course which teaches one how to help a disabled person obtain workmen's compensation. The only difference is that there is no money in poverty law, and there's lots of money in workmen's comp. That is why social legislation is of "low utility" while workmen's compensation is "essen-

tial". The implication is clear: the function of a law school, even a state-supported law school, is not to train attorneys to meet the needs of the people of the state, but to train attorneys to meet their own needs, at the very expense of the people of the state.

**BY NOW IT** should be quite clear that the law school curriculum is in no danger of succumbing to a "trend toward relevancy" by virtue of the inclusion of social legislation or the deletion of workmen's compensation from the spring schedule.

A growing number of law students feel deeply alienated from the present curriculum, yet we too wish to be lawyers. We wish to learn legal skills which will be of use to the masses of people in this country. Social legislation is a very minimal step in this direction.

Barbara Sutherland and Dick Burr are second-year law students and members of the UK chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

## Grievance procedure: Riding the merry-go-round

By RON JACKSON

(Editor's note: Ron Jackson filed a grievance with the Personnel department last March. This comment concerns the University grievance procedure.)

I personally find it to be a joke, or merry-go-round full of Walt Disney characters. By saying so, I might add that the Personnel which you complain to, only give the disposition of the University while pretending to be very interested in helping resolve the grievance. However, they know what the problem is before a complaint is filed, it just depends on what length of discrimination an employee will endure before he or she feels like the only alternative left is to file a grievance. Only to find out that the selected committee is riding on the same merry-go-round.

They send you from one character to the next, and before you get out of their office, they're calling the one you're on your way to see to prepare him in advance of what to anticipate. They know what you are going to say before you say it, or by conversing with them, it seems that they're saying to themselves, when was the last time I heard that, or why did it take him so long to find out how the University works around here?

**HOWEVER**, I can recall when I first applied for a job at the University. Upon completion of my application, a voice sounding like a recording was saying the only openings available was in the Janitorial Department. By looking around campus should confirm most of the Black Status. Meanwhile, I found out that it wasn't necessary to go back to the

Personnel department to apply for openings in the future, because they're basically filled in the Physical Plant Division, and later sent to the Personnel department as being filled. The only jobs that aren't filled by Physical Plant directly are janitorial jobs which are frequently vacant, because they are low paying jobs, whereas medium pay jobs are consistently filled by Physical Plant, and later sent to the Personnel dept. Therefore, the jobs can't be posted as an opening.

Perhaps the grievance procedure is outdated and should be revised, or the intent of the procedure is to serve the University, rather than the employee.

One employee in a supervisory role assured me that I was wasting my time filing a grievance, because the final

decision would end up, just where I made my first complaint — with the grievance procedure. At first it didn't ring a bell, but later it was very clear as to what he was saying. I assume that he meant, how can a committee consisting of University employees be impartial, when they have the same type of indirect discrimination that exist within their own departments?

**SINCE THE** grievance committee didn't rule in my favor, but by conversing with a few committee members, informed me that they submitted a list of charges to the president, I would like to know the complaint, since I was the employee who filed the grievance. What was submitted to Dr. Singletary?

Ron Jackson is an employee of Physical Plant.

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## news briefs

### Aides wanted Mitchell to take cover-up blame

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two White House aides, faced with news that the seams of the Watergate cover-up were popping, urged then President Nixon to have former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell take the blame and face criminal indictment for the scandal.

"The jig is up," Watergate cover-up trial defendant John D. Ehrlichman urged Nixon to tell Mitchell on April 14, 1973.

Armed with indications that the two Watergate principals were about to begin confessing to federal prosecutors, Ehrlichman advised the president to tell Mitchell that he must "recognize that you are not going to escape indictment. There's no way..."

Watergate prosecutors introduced into evidence the tape recording of a one-hour, 56-minute conversation among Nixon, Ehrlichman and cover-up defendant H. R. Haldeman. The recording had been released previously by the White House.

Over and over, the jury heard Haldeman and Ehrlichman seek to persuade Nixon that only if Mitchell were to sacrifice himself would Watergate investigators be at least temporarily satisfied.

### UMW seems ready to return to negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the United Mine Workers reconvened Tuesday apparently preparing to seek a reopening of contract negotiations with the coal industry.

The union's 38-member bargaining council was expected to recommend that UMW President Arnold Miller return to the negotiating table to win some modifications in a tentative contract agreement initiated with the industry last week.

"Obviously, some parts are going to have to go back for renegotiation," said a union source.

Meanwhile, the strike by the 120,000 UMW miners who dig 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal entered its second week Tuesday. To limit the strike to three weeks, the union may have to present the miners with a tentative agreement for ratification no later than this weekend.

Approval of the bargaining council is necessary before the pact can be submitted for rank-and-file ratification, a process that union officials say will take about 8 to 10 days.

### President Ford sets quotas to prevent sugar price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford Monday set a quota of seven million tons for next year's sugar imports. He said the limit would help keep sugar prices from rising.

Setting the 1975 quota probably will not discourage any sugar imports because 1974 sugar imports are running at about six million tons.

But Ford noted in a statement released here that prices on imported sugar would increase automatically about 1.3 cents per pound when the existing Sugar Act expires Dec. 31 unless he took special action.

He noted that while there is no risk that the nation will run out of sugar, he said, "we may well experience higher prices than we would like until production catches up with demand."

### Chrysler closes five of six U.S. car assembly plants

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday five of its six U.S. car assembly plants will close and most of its 42 manufacturing plants will sharply cut back operations between Thanksgiving and Jan. 6.

The unprecedented closings will force the layoff of 70,000 hourly workers, or about 70 per cent of the company's total U. S. workforce.

The cutbacks will trim 50,000 cars from the firm's fourth-quarter production schedule. Poor car sales and a huge inventory of unsold models forced the cutbacks, the firm said.

The nation's No. 3 auto maker also said its 42 manufacturing plants will be partially shut down, operating on sharp reduced schedules during the same period.

Chrysler said only its St. Louis, Mo., and Windsor, Ont., plants will remain operating during the remainder of the year. After Jan. 6, all six U.S. assembly plants will operate on a limited production basis, the company said.

#### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## campus

### Proceeds go to charity

## Greeks stage talent contest

Twelve fraternities and sororities will compete for trophies in Thursday night's "Greek Sing," sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the United Way of the Bluegrass, according to co chairmen Julie Purvis and Nancy Stout.

In preliminary judging Monday night, the original field of 22 was narrowed to 12 for the Thursday event. A panel of four judges will choose the best acts.

ONE sweepstakes trophy will be presented to the overall

winner, and trophies will be given to the best fraternity act and to the best sorority act, Stout said. But the same organization cannot win both the sweepstakes trophy and the best fraternity or best sorority prize, she added.

The acts will consist of singing, dancing and acting. There is no maximum on the number of persons in any one act although each performing group must have at least 15 persons.

Judging will be based on professional quality, musical ability and consistency in follow-

ing a theme. Themes range from "A Tribute to Walt Disney" to "Paint Your Wagon." Each act will be allotted 10 minutes on the stage.

ALTHOUGH THERE is no admission price, donations will be accepted at the door. Each participating fraternity and sorority paid a \$10 fee.

Money from the donations and entry fees, after operation costs are taken out, will be given to the United Way of the Bluegrass. The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

## President Ford's anti-inflation plan will reduce Red River Dam budget

As part of his anti-inflation plan, President Ford has requested Congress to delay spending a part of the money it had allocated for Army Corps of Engineers projects for fiscal year 1974-75.

The funding delay would affect seven Kentucky projects, including deleting \$150,000 of the \$500,000 Congress allocated to the Red River Dam project in Powell County.

THE FORD administration's original budget request for the Red River project was \$200,000 but was increased to \$500,000 by

Congress.

A public works bill of \$4.6 billion has been approved by Congress, but Ford is asking that it be reduced by \$82 million. The administration has requested that spending on seven Kentucky projects be reduced by \$2.55 million.

A spokesman in Sen. Marlow Cook's office explained that the fund impoundment would not immediately affect the Red River Dam since litigation is pending against construction of the reservoir.

The Red River allocation will

be used for land purchases and construction if and when the federal court suit is settled.

Under the litigation, the Corps has until Dec. 6 to file briefs with the court detailing justification for the dam's construction. Once the Corps presents their reasons, the plaintiffs, which include several environmental action groups, have 30 days to respond.

### The Leather Shop has



BRONZE RINGS  
343 S. LIME 10-9 P.M.

### UK THEATRE University Season

#### OUR TOWN by Thornton Wilder

in the UK Theatre's American Kaleidoscope Series

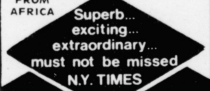
Guignol Theatre  
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23, . . . 8 p.m.  
Sat. Matinee . . . . . 4:30 p.m.

Reservations: 258-2680

Box-office Location:  
Guignol Theatre Lobby  
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8:30 p.m.

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## ATTENTION

### College of Nursing

A special election for Senator from the  
College of Nursing will be held today,

November 20, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

in the Medical Annex number 2, room 222.

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### LIVE OFF CAMPUS?

Student Government needs your help in organizing a tenant referral program to help students looking for off-campus apartments, rooms, or houses. If you live in a rental unit in the UK area please fill out and turn in the form below at any of the following locations:

- Agriculture Science Center North
- Medical Center Library
- MIK Library
- Arts and Science Office, 256 P.O.T.
- 119 Commerce Bldg.
- 166 Taylor Education
- Anderson Hall Lounge
- Bradley Hall
- Pence Hall
- Student Government Office 120 S.C.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address .....

Landlord ..... Phone or Address .....

Apartment ..... House ..... Room .....

Number of units in Building .....

Comments on Landlord or Unit .....

Questions? Call Student Government - 258-2691

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## KENTUCKY Kernel

## Engineers' research seeks to find cure for cancer

Research of an unusual nature is underway in Anderson Hall, UK's engineering building. The research is unusual because it doesn't deal with building bridges or constructing skyscrapers.

Instead, the goal of this project is to bridge the mysterious gap between cancer and its cure.

DR. EDWARD Moorehead and Phillip Davis are using a \$61,000 grant from the National Institute of Health to determine if the metal gallium can be used for treatment of cancerous tissues.

Gallium, in its chemical structure is similar to mercury but melts near room temperature, Moorehead said. In 1962, the metal attracted much attention because when it, arsenic and antimony were combined they formed light-emitting diodes. These diodes are now used in pocket electronic calculators. Gallium is also used in high temperature thermometers.

Moorehead began his research at Ohio State University in 1959 while working on his doctoral thesis. Davis is now a Ph.D. candidate.

DAVIS HAS developed a process of injecting gallium radioisotopes into the bloodstream. As the radio isotopes mix with body fluids they may come in contact with sarcomatous tissue (cancer of connective bone and lymph tissue) and send the cancer into a stage of either regression or remission.

This method, Davis said, is favorable over that of external radiation treatment. He said that in the external process healthy tissue surrounding the cancerous zone may receive damage. His treatment, however, only acts on the cancerous zone.

While admitting that the process may be confusing to laymen, Moorehead said, "This simple process will enable us to establish research conditions that will enable precise measurement of tissue - sequestered gallium." Ultimately, Moorehead said, clinical scientists will be able to use this method to more quickly understand the gallium-sarcoma interaction.

MOOREHEAD ALSO said the goal of this method is to find a treatment for tumors that will not destroy healthy tissue.

Although the metal has proved to be nontoxic to the human system, it has only been used in animal experiments. Moorehead said the method may be used for treatment on humans soon.

### A lively topic

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, an associate professor in the College of Medicine, will speak tonight on "What would be your last lecture if you were to die in one half hour?" Pisacano's talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Patterson Hall lounge.

## classifieds

### SERVICES

**TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 20N2**

**SUSAN CLARK** please call Barbie immediately about ride to Erie, Pa., 258-8186. 20N22

**GOOD WEATHER ORDERED** for Sat. So come, go canoeing with us. Meet at 9:30 a.m., Sage, 209 East High. \$10 includes lunch and transportation and accommodating fun filled rapids. 255-1547. 20N20

**ABORTION, BIRTH CONTROL** info. and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS. Non profit, 202-298-7995. 8N29

**BASIC AND PROFESSIONAL** modeling classes available. Full training in fashion photographic and television modeling. Call Lexington Modeling Agency, 276-2221. 1N29

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** Free public lecture, Wednesday, November 20th, 7:30 p.m., CB, Rm. 337. 18N20

### FOR SALE

**SMALL BUFFETS**, desk, oak desk, dressers, all very reasonable, 266-1888 nitely, 6-7 19N25

**DYNACO ST120 STEREO** power amplifier Perfect condition, one year old, \$115, 253-3549. 18N20

**1947 FORD FAIRLANE** convertible, bucket seats, automatic, \$450, 257-1272. 19N21

**STEREO—FISHER** 4-channel amp., 1216 dual turntable, 4 x 566 Fisher speakers, \$650, 299-1850. 20N22

**LARGE HOUSE PLANTS**, 249 Radcliffe Road, 299-9465, anytime. 20N26

**8-TRACK STEREO** tape deck. Good condition, extra feature. Must sell immediately, 257-2324. 20N22

**NEW HARMONY BANJO** with case \$100.00, firm. Sharon, 257-2701 8-5, week days. 19N21

**1954 FORD** pick-up truck V-8, excellent running condition, \$375. 258-8038 or 253-1782. 19N25

**YAMAHA TX750** 1973 two motorcycles both excellent condition custom paint chrome, 278-7697. 19N21

**12 ACRES.** High wooded ridge with spectacular views of surrounding valley, 9 miles west of Berea. Owner will finance. \$8,900.00, 269-4778. 19D12

### HELP WANTED

**MALE OR FEMALE**, part-time courier for small package air-line. Must be able to work between 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday - Friday. \$3.00 per hour. Call 255-5589 between 9:4-30. 20N22

**TO DO TELEPHONE** work 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 255-3315. 19N25

**MALE NURSING ASSISTANT**, 3-11 shift, experience desired but essential. Apply in person, Cardinal Hill Childrens Hospital, 2050 Versailles Rd. 8-4. 18N20

### WANTED

**FEMALE, SHARE MY** one bedroom furnished apartment immediately. Near campus, 233-1762 nights, weekends. 19N25

**WANTED: STUDENT TO WORK** in Eastern Kentucky next semester on Black Lung Project for academic credit. Could include individual counseling or community organizing. Call Office for Experiential Education, 257-3632. 19N20

### LOST & FOUND

**BEAGLE FOUND NEAR** Patterson office Tower Friday morning. Collar but no name. Call Dave Lauderdale, 277-5984. Leave number if not home. 18N20

**LOST. KEYS** on metal ring, name tag attached: Ray Wilkie. 258-2653. Reward. 15N21

**LIGHT BLUE SUEDE** jacket, in Two Keys, Nov. 15. Reward, call 257-3228. 20N22

**LOST BACKPACK** containing calculator and books. Chemistry-Physics Building, Monday, Reward, 254-6264. 20N26

**GENEROUS REWARD:** heirloom engagement ring. Gold with red, white and blue stones. Call 258-2710. 20N25

**REWARD FOR POCKETWATCH** lost on Clifton Circles, call 255-9870. Please. Please. 19N21

**MALE IRISH SETTER** 8 weeks; Chevy Chase area. No collar. Reward, 255-9301. 20N22

**LOST: RED DOBERMAN** puppy. No collar. No tail. High St. and Maxwell area. Rewards, call 253-2256. 20N22



# Soccer at the crossroads



UK halfback (no. 24) Phil Fitzgerald, a Louisville junior, eyes the ball after clearing it away from a Transylvania forward. The action took place during the first half of Friday's opening Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association game at Berea, Ky., between UK and Transylvania. The Cats won, 6-0, but later were eliminated by Morehead.

Kernel Staff Photo by Phil Groshong

By DOUG MAKITTEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK soccer is at a crossroads. In the words of Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, overall supervisor of Kentucky's soccer program, "We have only two choices. Either we get full varsity status, or we have to cut back our program."

Dr. Rizk, an Associate Professor in the physical education department, is in charge of the University's physical education service program. He is the virtual founder of the UK soccer program.

When he arrived in 1964, Dr. Rizk took over as coach of a team made up of Cosmopolitan Club members. He also began coaching a soccer class for physical education majors. Since then he has continued to be the key man in both coaching and administrative capacities.

During his eleven years Dr. Rizk has seen much progress in soccer. He has scrapbooks filled with clippings about past Kentucky teams, including impressive articles about the 1968 squad which won the SEC championships held in Lexington.

Dr. Rizk said today's soccer set up is more organized and student enthusiasm is at a high point.

"Since I've been here we've gotten our own field, and more players come out each year. Now we have both undergraduate and graduate teams. My first year here the team was ten foreign students, and only one American, now it's reversed."

Despite the progress, Dr. Rizk hasn't achieve what he wants most of all, full varsity status for the soccer team. He said he came closest to attaining this in 1968, when soccer was a club sport under the Athletic Department.

"Mr. (Bernie) Shively was the Athletic Director then, and one day —without telling us—he came to watch the team play Chattanooga, which was a full varsity. We beat them 13-0, and later Mr. Shively promised me that he would help us get varsity status. Unfortunately a few weeks later he had a heart attack and died."

Dr. Rizk said that after Shively's death the whole UK sports program was reorganized. As a result the soccer team moved first to the Intramural Department, and then to the Campus Recreation Department. There it was organized into its present form during the 1969-70 school year.

According to Dr. Rizk, Dean of Students Jack Hall helped the team a great deal during those years by providing funds and added, "Our best year was the 1970 season when the University —through Campus Rec. —provided us with money for transportation, rooms and meals on away trips and also bought us uniforms. In all about \$1700."

Since then, with the introduction of an increasing number of club sports, the soccer budget has been cut.

Dr. Rizk explained, "Now we get only \$950. \$400 of that goes for officials, \$350 for

transportation, and \$200 for equipment. We used up or transportation money on our first away game of the season at Evansville, and have had to cancel an away against the University of Chicago because of a lack of funds. We don't play in the SEC anymore for the same reason."

Dr. Rizk went on to say that this year UK players bought their own uniforms, drive their own cars to away matches, and pay for any additional expenses themselves. He also said next year's projected budget will again be only \$900.

Despite this rather bleak picture, Dr. Rizk emphasized that he was grateful for all the help provided by Campus Recreation. "They're doing their best to help us, but we've just outgrown them. Our program is just too big for Campus Rec. to handle."

Dr. Rizk said the only way to keep the program going is to get full varsity status, and in that respect UK hasn't kept pace with other Kentucky colleges and universities.

He noted, "Morehead, Berea, and even Transylvania have bigger budgets for soccer and get more money than we do. I feel that UK, as the leading institution in the state, should also have a varsity team."

"It would give many of the high school players in the state something to look forward to. The chance to come to UK and still be able to play varsity soccer."

According to Dr. Rizk, varsity status would help the UK program in other ways as well, including scheduling, recruiting

and recognition for the players.

"Every week I get letters from schools that want to play us and players interested in coming here. When they find out we aren't a varsity team they look elsewhere."

"It's also very hard to get our players the recognition they deserve," he continued. This year we have a player, (fullback) Don Hissman, who I feel is worthy of all american recognition, but since we aren't a varsity team he won't get it."

Dr. Rizk also said he's confident that with varsity status, "in a year or two we could have a team to match St. Louis, Southern Illinois, any of them." St. Louis and Southern Illinois are ranked in the top five nationally.

He has other plans as well, including the possibility of one day playing the same opponents as the UK football team, with the soccer matches preceding the football games.


However, the plans are contingent on getting varsity status, which only the University's Athletics Board can grant.

Recently Dr. Rizk, and former team member Dick Suffoletta presented the soccer team's case before the Athletics Board meeting. President Otis Singletary then announced a special board subcommittee will be formed to investigate the University's club sports program, including the possibility of varsity status for the soccer team. Their decision could determine the future of UK soccer.



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arts

**Singer-composer Feliciano finds his new acting career exciting**

By BOB THOMAS  
 Associated Press Writer  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Can a blind man be an actor? Jose Feliciano thinks so, and he already has two television parts to his credit.

The Puerto Rico-born guitarist-singer-composer first played a role in the television series "MacMillan and Wife," portraying a man whose knowledge of tobacco helps solve a crime.

NOW HE IS appearing in a "Kung Fu" segment as a Western drifter.

In both roles Feliciano portrays a blind man, but he sees no reason to limit himself to such roles.

"I think it's no more of a challenge for a blind actor to play a sighted person than it is for a

sighted person to portray a character who is blind," he remarked.

"I'M SURE THAT any actor who plays a blind role must spend a lot of time studying what it is like not to see.

"Well, I could do the same in reverse. I don't think sight is necessary for an actor."

Feliciano has been beating the odds for all of his 29 years. He was born blind in the Puerto Rican village of Larez, where his father was a farmer. The family emigrated to New York City, settling in a three-room apartment in Spanish Harlem. In time there were 12 sons. Three died in childhood.

JOSE SPENT most of his days listening to music on the radio;

he began playing chords on an accordion, and started playing guitar at nine.

"I HAD NEVER acted before — except when I sing," he remarked.

"There's a lot of acting in singing. It's really like a movie, but you have only two minutes to put across a dramatic point.

"You've got to be convincing in a very brief time, or else the audience won't buy it."

Feliciano prepared himself with dramatic lessons from actor-coach Jeff Corey. When the guitarist switched agencies to William Morris, he told his new agents of his ambition. The castings in "MacMillan and Wife" and "Kung Fu" resulted.

memos

**REGINA MERSHABAC KLEMPERER**, cello, and James Bonn, piano, faculty duo recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m., 20N20

**INFORMAL DISCUSSION** on the PDP-8. Presented by Dr. A. Baxter, Wed. Nov. 20; office Tower 945, 7:30 p.m., 20N20

**STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION** Association will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:00 p.m., S.C. 115. Will have speaker from Placement Service. Members please attend. 20N20

**THE CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY** of Central Kentucky, in affiliation with UK and Transylvania University, will present the Long Island Chamber Ensemble; Sunday, Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m., at Memorial Hall. Students admitted free with ID. 20N22

**DISCUSSION** on the Bahá'í Faith, Mondays, 7:30 p.m., 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3, 269-3255. 18N20

**TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** — Free public lecture, Wed., Nov. 20th - 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Classroom Building, Rm. 337. 18N20

**THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will present: Brazil: A Portrait of a Country, Thursday, November 21st, Room 206, Student Center, 3:30 p.m. 19N21

**THE HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE** Advisory will be giving advice about next spring's history courses during the pre-registration period; come to Room 1725 of POT if interested. 18N20

**THE STUDENTS OF EDF 645** present the following: Sexism in Schools and Society, Dickey Hall 331, Nov. 20, 7:00 p.m., 20N20

**"SOCIALISM AND DEMOCRACY: Why They are Inseparable"** Speaker: Jay Fisher, Thurs. Nov. 21, S.C. Rm. 109, 7:30 p.m., 20N21

**WHO WILL FEED** The World? Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Hiatt concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

**KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest** Research Group (KYSPIRG) — a Ralph Nader concept—meeting, Wed., Nov. 20, 1974, 7:00 p.m., Room 113, Student Center. All interested students welcome. 20N20

**PRESIDENT FORD** will veto G. I. Bill. Veterans interested in protesting this can meet with Veterans' Club 11-20-74, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 118, S.C. 20N20

**UK GERMAN CLUB** will meet briefly on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Room 201 CB. All members please attend. 18N20

**UCM WILL HAVE** a week-end Retreat, designed to deal with sensory awareness and human relations; Nov. 23, 24, Koinonia house, \$5.00. Call 254-1881. 19N21

**SEXISM IN SCHOOLS** and Society will be presented wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. in Rm. 331 Dickey Hall by the Students of EDF 645. 18N20

**NOVEMBER 20, 1974** from 3:30-5:00 Dr. Fudeko Maruyama and Mrs. Lucy Hammond will present a paper entitled "Impact of a Nutrition Education Program in Appalachian Families in Poverty" in room 128 Erikson. 18N20

**LES LEVINE**, internationally known sculptor will lecture at Arts Professions, Thursday, Nov. 21, 1:00, General Classroom 118. All are welcome. 19N21

**STUDENTS! HILLEL** GIVES you a chance to meet Jewish faculty. Lox and bagels snack, 4:30 Sunday, Nov. 24th, Ohavey Zion Synagogue, 120 W. Maxwell. 20N22

**CAMPUS GOLD** will meet Thursday night 7:30, Nov. 21, outside Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Elections will be held. Bring your registration money. 20N21

**OPEN DISCUSSION OF KNOWLEDGE** revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji held by his devotees, Wed., Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m., 431 S. Mill St., upstairs. 20N20

**KENTUCKY GOSPEL SING.** Lafayette High School, Lex. Ky. All singers and groups invited. Free admission; Nov. 29, 6:30 p.m., 20N22

**STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION** Association meeting, Wed. Nov. 20 at 7:00 in SC 115, Colonel Alcorn, Director of Placement Service will speak. All interested please attend. 20N20


**WHAT WOULD BE** your last lecture if you were to die in one half hour? Dr. Pisacano, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 in Patterson dormitory's lobby. 18N20

**PEOPLE INTERESTED** in hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students. Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m. 19N21

**HEIDELBERG EXCHANGE PROGRAM** interested upperclass and graduate students from all academic areas may apply for 1975-76. Deadline December 1, 1974. Contact Professor Riestler, 1049 O.T., 257-3381, German Dept. 19N21

**INDIVIDUALS HAVING SUGGESTIONS** on architecturally improving campus for handicapped students can state opinions at a meeting Thursday, November 21st, 3 p.m., Room 119 Student Center. 19N21

**HUNGER BANQUET**  
 All proceeds to support the UNICEF  
 World Child Emergency.  
 Rice & Tea: \$1.00  
 Monday, November 25th, 12-1 p.m.  
 Room 2, Alumni Gym  
 Speaker **Dr. Leonard Packett**  
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# Renowned sculptor lectures Thursday

By GREG HOFELICH  
Kernel Arts Editor

Internationally known sculptor, Les Levine, will be visiting UK tomorrow as guest lecturer in the art department's "Art Professions" series.

Levine, according to Dr. Joseph Fitzpatrick, chairman of the art department, will show a collection of video tapes he has created.

**THE PROGRAM** will be shown in the Classroom Bldg., room 118 at 1 p.m. Afterwards, an open discussion session will be held at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Bldg. at 2 p.m.

Levine, who is referred to in the critical world as an "environmental artist" is predominantly known for such works as "The Slipcover," "The Star Garden," and "The Process of Elimination" — the last, according to the artist, being "a comment on the

built-in obsolescence of American products."

Levine's exhibitions have involved the alteration of rooms with such effects as expanding vinyl bags, plastic bubbles, walkways, etc. in such a way that the spectator is not just made aware of forms, but becomes involved in a totally constructed environment.

For example, Levine describes the environmental sculpture "The Slipcover," exhibited at The Ontario Gallery of Art: "the whole room was completely mirrored — floor, ceiling, walls — with metallized plastic.

"IN THIS ROOM there were eight walls; two inflated and deflated all the time, so that you had this constant sensation of the space changing, getting larger and smaller.

"While this was going on, quietly there were six projectors constantly projecting images into

the room — not just random images, but images of exhibitions that had taken place in that room for the past year — so that you had the new version of the room and all that space, along with the memory of what it had been. The room became information about itself."

Lately, though, according to Levine, his belief that reality is the strongest element that anyone can use in creating art, has led him to use television and video-tape as an art medium.

He claims that the effect of his video-tapes is "to join stylistically, art and journalism."

**ONE OF HIS** video films, "Critic," is an unedited film of fifteen New York art critics talking extemporaneously about criticism.

Levine, who was born in Ireland, now makes his home in New York City.

Lox and Bagels Snack at 4:30

Sunday, Nov. 24th

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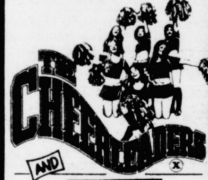
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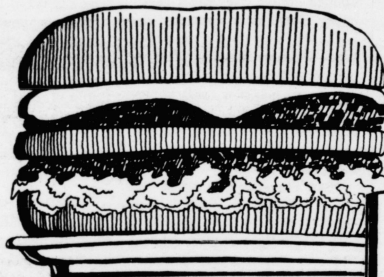
For \$10,000 they break your arms.  
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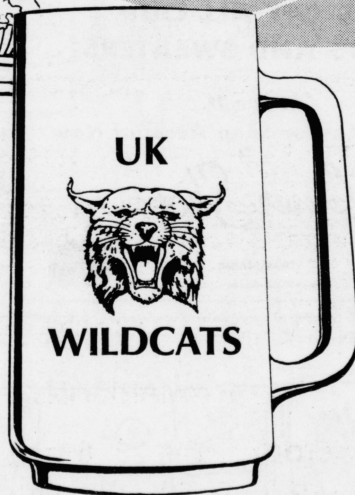
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**sports**

**Basketball preview**

**Hall calls on vets first**

By JOHN VOGEL,  
Kernel Staff Writer

With less than two weeks remaining before the UK basketball squad opens its 1974-75 season, many Wildcat roundball loyalists are wondering how their team is shaping up.

Questions, such as 1) Has the starting lineup been set yet? 2) Have the seniors and freshmen fit in together smoothly? and 3) What does coach Hall think of his team's progress in practice? are being raised now.

**THE HEAD** man, Joe B. Hall, was willing to answer those questions last Friday afternoon while relaxing in his office.

To the first one, Hall replied, "We want to keep the positions open.

"We want the players to feel they have a competitive chance," he emphasized.

Hall continued though, saying, "We would naturally turn to the starters of last year at this time. They would be key people at their positions."

**"WE HAVE** both (Jimmy Dan) Conner and (Kevin) Grevey back. They have played fine basketball for us the past two years and they're going to be key personnel this year."

Grevey, a senior, will be returning to his forward position for the Cats, but Conner, also a senior, "will be moving back to his natural position — guard."

"Bob Guyette will be at the other forward position," Hall said.

**GUYETTE**, A senior, played center last season and currently is having a "little setback in the defensive movement in establishing his type of play," Hall added.

As for the Grevey and Guyette combination (quick forward and big forward) Hall said, "This is becoming very common in basketball."

Conner's runningmate at guard is currently senior Mike Flynn.

**"THERE'S PEOPLE** pushing, though," he remarked. "For instance, Larry Johnson (a sophomore) has looked just tremendous and in the last week he has started probably more of the scrimmage situations than Mike Flynn."

"He's (Johnson) doing a good job, giving us a lot of hustle," Hall said. "We're stressing defense and he gives everything he's got. You couldn't ask much more from him," Hall affirmed. "He's the third guard right now."

The most crucial position on UK's team this year, the position deciding perhaps if Kentucky can regain past glories, is the center spot.

**FRESHMAN MIKE** Phillips holds the starting role as of now, according to Hall.

"Rick Robey (a freshman also) has a severely injured sprained ankle on one foot and on the other foot he is nursing a broken metatarsal," Hall said. "We've been assured by the doctors that there is no permanent damage or severe pain, just the nagging type.

"Playingwise, they're both (Robey and Phillips) making a lot of progress, though each is inexperienced to our system," Hall continued. "It would be hard for me to pick one right now. Both of them are eager and aggressive, maybe overaggressive. But they are beginning to settle now."

**"BOTH OF THEM** will see a lot of action," Hall concluded, "though neither Robey or Phillips have the maturity to go a full game. If Guyette were ever out though, we might use Robey at forward and Phillips at center."

Hall praised sophomore Merion Haskins as doing "an equally fine job" as Johnson was, though Haskins is after a forward position.

"He's not big enough for a forward, yet he rebounds, scores

and plays good defense," Hall noted. "He's given us a lot of hustle."

**LAST SEASON'S** Kentucky Mr. Basketball, Jack Givens, also received high compliments from Hall.

"He's definitely a player who's going to see action and see action in critical situations," said Hall. "He can come in and do things for us that no other player can do at forward."

Another highly touted freshman, James Lee, is "making progress," according to Hall, but Lee "definitely needs to improve his defense," the coach added. "He's not where he should be, though he has the physical ability."

**AS FOR THE** other varsity members, Hall said he knew he could call on senior forward G. J. Smith "for his outside shooting," Jerry Hale (a senior guard) impressed Hall with "his hustle and being a good leader and playmaker."

Hall said junior guard Reggie Warford is "shooting real well," and that sophomore guard Joey Holland is a "consistent player and good defensive hustler and passer."

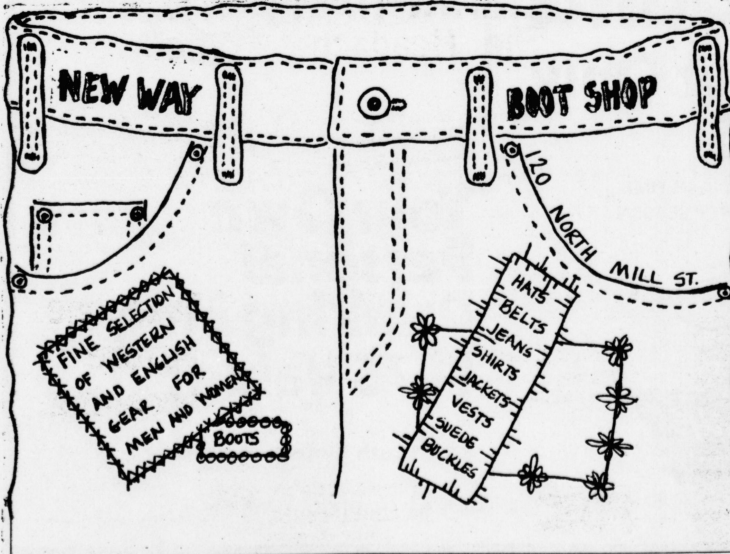
There will also be a JV (junior varsity) team this year, Hall said. The JV's will consist of eight non-scholarship athletes and "we may use some of our varsity on the junior varsity, especially Danny Hall (freshman center)," Hall explained.

**"DANNY IS** A year away from making the varsity, but he's showing a lot of progress."

Now, at last, to question number two — how do the seniors and freshman fit together?

"We have an unusual senior-freshmen combination," Hall commented. "our seniors were voted the nation's best freshmen group (spring 1972) and this group of freshmen are one of the

Continued on page 11



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# Associated Press names Ranieri National Lineman of the Week

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

To Tom Ranieri it was just another day's work.

Ranieri is a noseguard on the UK football team who was responsible for 12 tackles and assisted on 11 others in the Cats surprise 41-24 victory Saturday over ninth ranked Florida.

FOR THAT performance Ranieri was named the Southeastern Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press earlier this week and then yesterday the 210 pound junior from Yonkers, N. Y., was named the National Lineman of the Week by the AP.

"It's just my job," said Ranieri last night by phone from his home. "I knew Florida would try to beat us up the middle as they had done against Auburn and so I just tried to plug up that hole to the best of my ability."

"From looking at the films we could tell if they're (Florida) going to beat somebody they start up the middle."

Ranieri, who is studying community health, said he knew he was in contention for the honors after he was picked by ABC-TV as outstanding lineman of the regionally televised game and when defensive coordinator Bill Narduzzi told him Sunday the coaches were submitting statistics of his performance to try to make him the National Lineman of the Week.

Then after he was bestowed with the honor Ranieri said there was no undo excitement involved.

HE SAID head coach Fran Curci "just congratulated me on it." "He said this would put a little pressure on me to perform better in each game."

And Ranieri didn't argue with



UK noseguard Tom Ranieri in hot pursuit of Vanderbilt quarterback David Lee, won AP National Lineman of the Week honors this week for his performance against Florida.

that bit of reasoning. "Of course it will," he said, "but I feel the same way as I did before."

"If I'm any type of a ball player I should strive for the same excellence in each ball game."

BUT EVEN if Ranieri professes to go into each game in the same frame of mind, there's no getting around that the Florida game meant a little more to him.

"I dislike the Florida fans because they verbally abused me last year and threw ice at me," he said.

"I just dislike Florida anyway —period—the team, the state, everything," he added.

This Saturday Ranieri and his

UK teammates will have another big game on their hands as they travel to Knoxville to meet Tennessee in a contest that will send the winner to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Dec. 16.

"It's a very important game," Ranieri acknowledged. "Tennessee, without the Liberty Bowl in mind, is very important."

Also, playing in Knoxville isn't going to help things.

"IT'S GOING to be tougher this week, but I think we're capable," said Ranieri. "The Commonwealth Stadium fans have been tremendous in supporting us."

But in essence, the Tennessee game is still just another job at hand for the quick noseguard, who this week received as high an honor as any college football player could receive on a week to week basis.

"I'M GOING to approach this game like any other game," he said. "I feel if I do it that way I'll be able to have another good game."

## Hall says young players will see a lot of action

Continued from page 10  
finest recruiting crops in the country.

"WE COMPLIMENTED what the seniors lacked in this freshman group.

"We've done a good job of putting together a total unit with the help of these freshmen," Hall said, smiling. "We recruited to our needs."

As to his team's progress in practice, Hall said, "We have looked good defensively in practice. Hopefully we'll maintain this and even improve some."

"Last year we were undermanned, size-wise, and it did cause a confidence lag and a realization that we were really in trouble without the height.

"This year we may be able to better cope with it," he said.

THE ANNUAL Blue-White game will be played tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum.

The starting lineup for the Blue team will be Kevin Grevey (forward), Bob Guyette (forward), Mike Phillips (center), Jimmy Dan Conner (guard), and Mike Flynn (guard).

Blue team reserves will be Marion Haskins, Larry Johnson and Jack Givens.

THE STARTING lineup for the White team will be James Lee (forward), G. J. Smith (forward), Rick Robey (center), Reggie Warford (guard), and Jerry Hale (guard).

White team reserves will be Danny Hall, Joey Holland, and Robbie Prewitt.

The Cats have already played public scrimmages in Frankfort and Paintsville this preseason.

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Kernel Staff Photo by Phil Groshong

**'Can you see it?'**

Dan Gibbons (center) gesticulates dedicated zest for his paper picture-book art display now showing in the Student Center's Reinhart Gallery, room 249.

## Aylesford zone change must wait

Continued from page 1  
 Allowing property to deteriorate should not be a basis for a zone change, said Gay Chandler, a zoning technician. His comment was made at an Oct. 24 meeting involving the proposed Newtown Pike Extension.  
 But Weldon Shouse, a local attorney and former owner of the property on Woodland and Euclid avenues, said houses at 409,411

and 413 Woodland Ave., were allowed to deteriorate because a zone change was expected. The houses were eventually condemned and are now being razed.  
**BASIC REQUIREMENTS** for property upkeep recently went into effect when the state's Landlord-Tenant Act became law Aug. 1.  
 But Robert Giblin, an attorney who represents several tenants in

the Aylesford area, said this law only applies to residential rental agreements entered into, renewed on or after Aug. 1.  
 Another zone change request in the Aylesford area, which would allow the construction of professional offices in the 112 through 124 block of Kentucky Ave., has been postponed because of further work on the development plan for the area.

November 4, 1974

**Senate Council**  
 Course, Program Actions, effective: Spring, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

<p><b>GRADUATE COUNCIL</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE OF EDUCATION</b>                  Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation:                  Course Change:                  HPR 547 Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (3)                  (Change in description and prerequisite.)                  Change to:                  HPR 547 Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity (3)                  An analysis of research findings in the psychology of teaching and coaching with emphasis placed on those factors which influence the acquisition of motor skills as well as on the psychological benefits of exercise and sport.                  Prereq.: Undergraduate psychology course and basic statistics or consent of instructor.</p> <p><b>UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE</b>                  Department of Agricultural Engineering:                  Course Change:                  AEN 400 Farmstead Planning and Mechanization (3)                  (Change in lecture-laboratory ratio)                  Change to:                  AEN 400 Farmstead Planning and Mechanization (3)                  Lecture: 3 hours.                  Department of Agricultural Economics:                  New Course:                  AEC 399 Experiential Learning in Agricultural Economics (1-4)                  A field experience in the application of economics to agricultural and rural problems. May be repeated once. May be repeated to a maximum of 12 credits.                  Prereq.: GEN 102, 9 hours in agricultural economics or economics, and permission of instructor, department chairman, and completion of learning agreement prior to registration.                  Department of Agronomy:                  New Course:                  AGR 399 Field Based - Community Based Education (1-15)                  A community-based or field-based experience in Agronomy, under the supervision of a faculty member. May be repeated for a maximum of 18 credits but with only 10 credits charged to "Departmental Major" requirements.                  Prereq.: Permission of instructor and department chairman and completion of a departmental learning agreement before registration.                  Office for Experiential Education:                  Course Change:                  UYA 394 Work Study Project (1-12)                  Residence Credit for participants in University Year for Action Program. Consent of the major department and college required for admission. May be repeated for a total of no more than 30 credits.                  Prereq.: Acceptance into the University Year for Action Program.                  Effective Date: Fall, 1974                  Change to:                  EXP 394 Experiential Education (1-12)                  A community-based or field-based learning experience under the supervision of a faculty member. May be repeated to a maximum of 30 credits. Pass-Fail with departmental permission required for letter grade.                  Prereq.: Completion of departmental learning agreement and filing of the agreement in OEE. Consent of major department chairman and instructor required.</p>	<p><b>SENATE COUNCIL:</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS</b>                  Medical Technology:                  New Courses:                  MT 835 Laboratory Organization and Management I (1)                  Principles of Management and Human Relations. Decision making, motivation, leadership, communications, and evaluation as applied to laboratory personnel. Grading by Pass-Fail only.                  Prereq.: Enrollment in Medical Technology professional program or consent of instructor.                  MT 836 Laboratory Organization and Management II (1)                  Practical aspects of laboratory management. Planning, cost account, procedure writing, managerial problem solving and laboratory safety. Grading by Pass-Fail only.                  Prereq.: Enrollment in Medical Technology professional program or consent of instructor. MT 835.</p> <p>It is recommended that the following courses submitted by the College of Allied Health Professions be changed from pass-fail to a regular graded basis:                  AHE 850 Physical Diagnosis (6)                  AHE 851 Introduction to the Profession - Clinical Associate (1)                  AHE 852 Medical Ethics for Clinical Associates (1)                  AHE 852 Medical Terminology for Clinical Associates (2)                  AHE 857 Common Office Laboratory Procedures for Clinical Associates (4)                  AHE 858 Common Office Problems (4)                  AHE 859 Introduction to Radiology for Clinical Associates (1)                  AHE 860 Family Practice Practicum (8)                  AHE 861 Clinical Pediatrics for Clinical Associates (4)                  AHE 862 Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology for Clinical Associates (4)                  AHE 863 Clinical Surgery for Clinical Associates (4)                  AHE 864 Electrocardiography for Clinical Associates (2)</p> <p><b>UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:</b></p> <p><b>COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS</b>                  Program Change:                  Change in composition of the lower division free electives in the program.                  The Faculty of the Business and Economics College has voted to make a change in the undergraduate requirements of the College. The change deals with the composition of the lower division free electives in the programs.                  A present, the students in the B&amp;E College must complete approximately 18 hours of lower division free electives. These courses may come from any area, including business and economics.                  The change, as approved by the College Faculty and the Undergraduate Council, requires that at most 6 of these lower division free electives be in business and economics. The remainder of the lower division free elective hours may come from any area except business and economics.</p> <p><b>SENATE COUNCIL</b>                  Community Health Department:                  Drop Course:                  CH 768 Residence Credit for Master's Degree (0)</p>
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