

Pointed ears, ducktails

Trekkers and 'Happy Days' fans flock to SC for television treats

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

It happens about 10 times a week. The television rooms in the Student Center get crowded to the point of overflowing with people eager to watch one of two Student Center "television highlights" — "Star Trek" and "Happy Days."

During the showing of the two programs, attendance in the television rooms shoots up so drastically that latecomers are forced to sit on the floor or stand in the rear.

Justin Byrn, a night manager there, said the crowd for "Star Trek" averages between 40 and 60

persons. Katherine Latham, the information desk hostess, said the room gets so crowded when "Happy Days" is showing that people can't walk through the aisles. "The people are just crammed in," she said.

"Star Trek," a science fiction series, brings crowds to the Student Center three afternoons a week. Those who watch "Star Trek" view it almost as quietly as they would attend a sermon.

One curious aspect of this phenomenon is that the programs being shown are all reruns—they've all been shown at least once, some maybe several times.

Mark Shaut, a mathematics senior, said he has seen just about

all of the "Star Trek" series, but sometimes comes to the Student Center to watch anyway. "I just come in to see which one is going to be on," he said.

David Klein, a telecommunications junior, denied that he watches the program "religiously" in the Student Center. "The only reason that I am watching it here is because my television set was stolen and I can't watch it religiously at home," he said.

Klein also said the show is "more creative" than most others he finds on television. "The show had a lot of innovations for its time," he said. "It is more competent in the mechanics of the special effects."

"Star Trek" didn't appeal to him when it was originally a network program. "But when it first came on, I was a lot younger," Klein said.

One architecture senior said he plans his schedule around the showings of the program. "It just seems like I'm more interested in it this past year," he said. "It's just that more people talk about it or seem to be more into it than last year."

He said that although he had seen nearly every episode, he never gets tired of it. "It's the concept of visiting other worlds and not bothering them, just observing, that I like," he said. "I guess it's kind of an idealistic approach."

Another architecture junior said she tries to work out her schedule so that she will be free during the show. "Some people have their soap operas, I have 'Star Trek,'" she said.

"Happy Days" is a comedy show that deals with life in the '50's. Although the "Happy Days" crowd didn't appear to be as massive as the "Star Trek" crowd, it was just as attentive.

A music freshman, Keith McGregor, said he has seen most of the episodes before. "But as long as they come up with a new one every four or five programs, it's okay," he said.

He said he likes the show because

it reminds him of the old "Dick Van Dyke Show." The fact that "Happy Days" is set in the '50's just serves to "add flavor," he said.

Mickey Ward, an accounting freshman, said he likes to watch the show because it shows the differences "between now and then." Ward, like McGregor, has seen most of the shows, but he continues to watch it.

Another regular watcher, a biology sophomore, said he thinks people watch the show because they can "relate to it." He said he watches the show because he finds the humor "the type that everyone likes."

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

IM director finds room for change after one month with the program

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

The intramural (IM) sports program is undergoing some changes with the help of its new director, Dr. Ron Violette.

Violette, who has been director for a little over a month, was IM director at the University of North Carolina before coming to UK, replacing Jim Daopoulos.

One of Violette's main projects is to upgrade the IM Council, because he sees it as an "excellent sounding board" for new ideas.

In a Kernel article earlier this

year, Violette said he gave the impression that few changes were needed in the intramural program, but that he has changed his mind since then. "From what I heard, the council has been pretty non-functional in the past," he said.

"A council such as this is very much needed, because it formalizes student input into the intramural program. It helps to be a little bit structured," Violette said.

This year's council took shape after Violette's first meeting with intramural athletic chairpersons. "I expressed hope for an IM council,

and asked that interested people contact me," he said.

Several people responded immediately, and Violette appointed others. The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils found interested Greeks wishing to participate, although the sorority representative has not yet been named, Violette said.

The 10-member council consists of six residence hall representatives, three Greeks and one dental student. Although the council has no decision-making power, Violette says they will "give the program a lot of direction."

The first meeting is planned for Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in Seaton Center's room 206-207. Violette said that after the first meeting he'd like to have other meetings at his home to put the group on a less formal basis.

One departmental change Violette has initiated is a new scheduling form. Instead of the flimsy paper that has been used in the past, a thicker paper is being used.

"We got money for printing the forms from the Dean of Students Office," he said. "It makes the program look more professional."

Another change is to have mailboxes in the Seaton Center for every organization participating in IM. That way, Violette explained, weekly schedules for the different sports events could be distributed, rather than the current single seasonal schedule.

"It would give us a lot more flexibility," he said. "In case something comes up, we could change the schedule if we were notified a week in advance. As it is now, there is almost no provision for altering the schedule."

Violette said that with a weekly schedule, "we can disseminate more information. This will help students out and let us run the program more efficiently."

A change that will go into effect next fall is the transition from IM flag football to tag football. "There was a general feeling running through the athletic department that it would be safer, since there is less contact," Violette said.

"The equipment (belts and flags) problem would be reduced, and since there is no blocking, we could get kickoffs and punting back into the game," he said. In addition, teams would consist of nine people, instead of seven. (Five people in the line of scrimmage and four in the backfield.)

"The majority of people I've talked to (about tag football) haven't given me too much negative feedback. I think some people are sort of afraid to play the way it is now," he said.

Continued on page 6

Ali's the greatest...

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

In perhaps the most controversial fight of his career, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali won a 15-round decision over Ken Norton last night at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Ali was named the winner by the three official judges who each scored the bout eight rounds to seven for the champion.

New York Times sportswriter Red Smith, however, saw it differently, giving Norton a 10-5 advantage.

The challenger refused to talk to reporters after the fight, because, his aides said, he was upset with the decision. Ali, too, was unusually quiet.

There's a reason.

Norton was robbed.

Ali tried all of his tactics against the 31-year-old Norton but none worked. In the first four rounds, the champ fought straight up against Norton as he promised to do. All Ali would do was flick a left jab and connect with an occasional right.

Norton would retaliate by slamming a right overhand to Ali's head or hitting the champion's midsection at will.

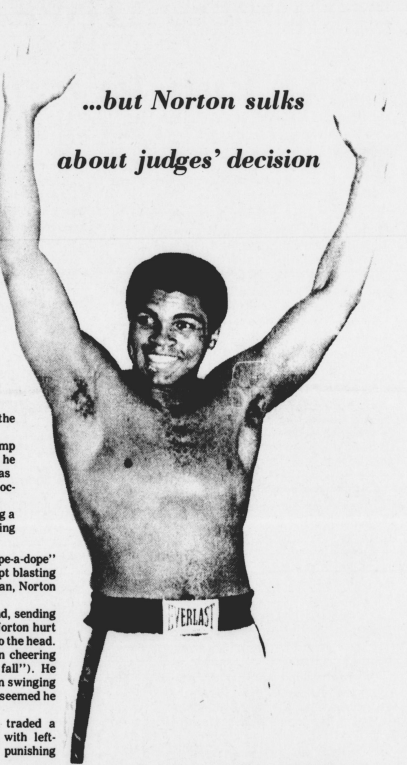
Then Ali used his famed "rope-a-dope" strategy in round five, but Norton kept blasting body shots. And unlike George Foreman, Norton did not punch himself out.

Ali began dancing in the ninth round, sending jabs into the challenger's face. But Norton hurt Ali with a right and left combination to the head. The champ danced and led his own cheering section in the tenth ("Norton must fall"). He stunned Norton with a left, and had him swinging wildly. It was Ali's round easily and it seemed he had the fight won.

In round 11, the two combatants traded a barrage of punches. Ali connecting with left-right combinations, uppercuts and punishing rights.

Norton, though, refused to give in, with wild hooks and a pair of lefts to Ali's head.

Norton continued to stalk Ali in the next round and unloaded a flurry of



...but Norton sulks about judges' decision

blows. Norton ended the round with a vicious shot to Ali's head, putting the champion on his heels.

Muhammad Ali's corner said nothing going into the final round. They figured their man may be in deep trouble. At the other end of the ring, Norton's people thought that if he avoided a knockdown, the title was theirs.

Norton took the offensive in 15, just as he had done in the previous four rounds. Ali was now doing his shuffle, hoping to score points with the jab. However, the underdog sent a right to the champ's jaw, and a right-left to the face.

commentary

Ali tried to sneak in a jab, but Norton picked them off. The outspoken Ali managed to salvage the round, though, by shots to Norton's head.

The fight ended with most people at ringside thinking Ali was dethroned. At least, Norton thought he had won the fight, jumping up and down in his corner.

But when the final decision was announced, it was Ali who was still king.

Those who saw the bout at Memorial Coliseum, mostly Ali rosters, cheered the outcome. But even some of the champ's most ardent supporters felt Norton deserved the win.

And Norton did deserve it.

"Norton was robbed."

He took the champ's best shots, particularly in the later rounds, and Norton was able to deliver some damaging blows, too.

Norton, without doubt, carried the fight to Ali, bobbing and weaving until he found an opening—then BOOM.

It was the second close call for the powerful Ali. Last May, he dethroned Jimmy Young, but barely. In fact, the Associated Press had Young as the winner 69-66.

The victory was Ali's fifty-third in 55 professional fights (he lost to Frazier and Norton). Norton's pro record is now 37-4.

Neither fighter was a loser financially. Both will receive over \$1 million.

Weather

The change of seasons brings dreary weather with partly cloudy skies today and a high in the mid-60's. There's a 20 per

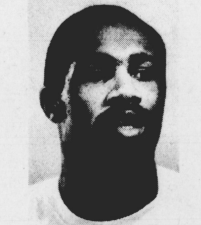
cent chance of showers today and tonight with tonight's temperatures expected in the mid-50's.



Chiselers

Lewis Hall (left) and Robert Shelby, of the Physical Plant Division, behind the Student Center to make way for a wheelchair ramp. The

reconstruction is part of the University's plan to make campus buildings architecturally accessible to people in wheelchairs.



KEN NORTON

punches sending the Louisville native to the ropes.

The challenger bore into Ali with right uppercuts, similar to those that were used by now-retired Joe Frazier.

Ali seemed puzzled by all this. Round 14 was all Norton's though Ali managed to get in some solid

editorials & comments

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IAN SMITH



HENRY KISSINGER



JOHN VORSTER

Decision-makers in southern Africa—must work to avoid all-out war

Southern Africa, powers must join to avoid war

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith took a major step in unifying the African continent when he agreed to the principle of majority rule. But clearly, a peaceful solution to the intense political differences is not near.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently returned from a diplomatic gallop across Africa where he met with Smith, South African Prime Minister John Vorster and five black African leaders. Soon after meeting with Kissinger, Smith announced his acceptance of majority rule for Rhodesia within two years.

Kissinger was lauded for yet another success in his patented brand of "shuttle diplomacy." Though the secretary won't say so, "peace is not at hand" in southern Africa.

Developments in Rhodesia represent the most acute tensions at this time, but in no way reflect the magnitude of the continent's problems. South Africa is another sensitive nation in which the racist policy of apartheid threatens world peace and denies human decency.

Politics is another factor in southern Africa. Kissinger wants to make President Gerald Ford look good in an election year so that he can keep his job.

And the U.S., China and the Soviet Union are converging on southern Africa to spread political propaganda, placing secondary importance on the primary need—avoiding all-out war.

In Rhodesia, the inevitability of majority rule (the country's black population is six million to 270,000 whites), has been accepted. Provisions for the transition, however, are not near universal agreement.

The Rhodesian blacks, under pressure from the five African presidents, seek total assurances that a true black rule will be instituted. Black Africans, with historical

justification, doubt the intentions of self-avowed racists like Smith.

Conversely, Smith and the Rhodesian government are terrified by the thought of being subjected to the rule of the people they have spilt on for decades. Consequently, they seek assurances of peaceful transition, and aid for whites who wish to resettle elsewhere.

Smith also seeks assurances that black leaders will call off guerrilla warfare and that international trade restrictions against Rhodesia are lifted. The trade restrictions against Rhodesia are lifted. The bush warfare is sporadic and undoubtedly impossible to regulate.

South Africa's Vorster pressured Smith to accept the majority rule principle. Vorster hopes this position will help his racist regime by impressing on Kissinger and Britain the idea that South Africa's whites cannot be ignored in any future actions there.

South Africa and Rhodesia surely will be centers of revolution in coming months. Fallout from the divisiveness there will affect southern Africa.

The five black leaders in southern Africa—from Tanzania, Zambia, Botswana, and Marxist nations Angola and Mozambique—will be influential in the revolutions.

These leaders and blacks in South Africa and Rhodesia will no longer stand for segregation, denial of property rights, unfair taxes and constraints on mobility.

Kissinger, Russia and China should join with the black leaders in formulating the governments, establishing new political ideals and restoring basic freedoms. The world's powers must work for change without violence, rather than infiltrating Africa for purposes of disseminating propaganda.

Letters

Immature attack

I am writing because I found Bob Armstrong's commentary extremely objectionable. In my opinion, what started out as a sensible reply to Lt. Roten, turned into a narrow-minded, irresponsible, and immature attack on the Marine Corps.

I felt that Armstrong's stereotyping of a potential Marine as a macho body-stomping, face-smacking killer was childish, to say the least. He reminds me of the people who call all long-hairs dirty hippie slobs. He spoke of the Corps' fondness for bayonets, when actually that is sometimes one man's only hope for coming home alive. The Marines don't force a man to use it.

I believe, along with others, that the Marine Corps was misused in a war that was totally wrong. But to put down an organization, and the people in it, that helped to give us an opportunity to express our views is a cheap shot indeed.

From his comments, I get the impression that Armstrong didn't get along too well while in the service. It's no wonder, because his immaturity stands out even now.

Mark T. Fallon
A & S Junior

We are talking about Bob Durham's totally astounding philosophy he expressed in his political statements about Jimmy Carter. How can anybody with even a limited intelligence and Christian

tools to battle inflation, unemployment, foreign affairs, taxes, and bureaucracy?

This country needs strong leadership from a man that is realistic about his political beliefs and does not promise everything under the sun. If you think welfare, unemployment compensation, and food-stamp programs are excessive now, these programs are minuscule compared to the huge give-away programs Carter would instigate as President.

He states that Carter's experiences as a nuclear physicist, businessman and governor qualify him for president. The only thing Jimmy Carter is really qualified for is teaching Sunday School at the Southern Baptist Church in Plains, Ga. (where we wish he would have stayed).

Where does Durham get off even remotely hinting at any connection between Carter's statements on the Bible and Jesus Christ and the Pharisees? Any connection between the two would be totally preposterous.

We seriously doubt if any reporter went scrambling for his New Testament to prove Carter wrong, since anyone with any sense knows Carter has been totally wrong from the start, anyway.

We feel religion can be a source of faith for everyone, it is a shame that it must be twisted and misused to make such a distorted argument.

D.E. Maines
B.E. Moore

Business and Economics seniors



Outrageous article

Yesterday the Kernel published the most ridiculous, outrageous, and "red-necked" article we have ever read.



Letters from the editor

Does the Kernel hate UK sports? Don't believe it

By DICK GABRIEL

After spending my first three years on the Kernel staff as a sports writer (capping them off last year as sports editor), I've finally made the big jump to the news department as an assistant managing editor.

I always got a kick last year out of the letters received commenting on our so-called crusade devoted to the downfall of major college athletics at UK.

But after a while, I got tired of seeing them because they usually appeared after any article that wasn't an outright public relations piece about UK sports.

I can't really go into why we don't cover sports that way without going into the "objective reporting" song and dance everybody's heard a million times. What I can do is attempt to explain the Kernel's position in regard to UK sports.

First of all, let's get something straight. When Kernel staffers aren't busy leaping tall buildings at

a single bound, they're just like anybody else. And a great majority of them like to sit up in the stands at UK sporting events and get rowdy and act like degenerates and all that good stuff.

It's for that reason many people fail to understand why the Kernel every now and then runs an article or an editorial which is in some way, shape or form, critical of the athletic department. But somewhere along the way we have to draw the line at being a fan and being impartial.

It's difficult to explain the relationship between the football team and the Kernel staff. Head coach Fran Curci, who had his problems with the press before he came to Kentucky, had more than his share last season. He had to spend so much time fighting off rumor-mongers that he had little time to coach football.

He was as curt with the Kernel as he was with everyone else and even said he urged a player to sue the Kernel over certain articles.

However, in the same breath, Curci admitted that he doesn't read the Kernel and that he was speaking with hearsay knowledge.

But all that is history. Curci and his team have started over this year on even terms with the press and, so far, everybody is concentrating on football.

Basketball coaches treat the press in a somewhat different way, but then, they are not under the same kind of pressure. UK football coaches must spend their time striving for the top of the heap; basketball coaches concentrate on staying there.

The latter is definitely a more glamorous proposition. As a result, Joe B. Hall and his assistants don't have to put up with as much and, therefore, are a bit easier to get along with, as are the players.

Non-income sport (wrestling, baseball, swimming, etc.) mentors are constantly clamoring for more coverage, which brings us to the

topic of space: a newspaper has only so much, and it's up to the sports editor to decide which sport gets what.

He has to make a decision regarding reader interest. Is cross-country more important than water polo? Ask the two respective coaches and you'll get two different answers.

But a common denominator among coaches of non-income sports is the need for recognition, which keeps them interested in the paper and the paper interested in them. The coaches and sportswriters can only hope that the other guy understands his position, but they'll constantly be at odds.

You can't examine UK sports without mentioning the big guy—Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. He ranks as the toughest man around to contact on short notice, sometimes requiring a week's notice for an interview. But when he's finally cornered, Hagan is civil.

I think the best testimony against the "Kernel Hates UK Sports" case is the track record of our staffers who have covered sporting events and what they have had to go through. For instance:

—Three Kernel staff members paid their way to cover the National Invitational basketball tournament in New York. One flew (she was mugged as she stepped off the plane in Newark) and the other two drove up in a 1965 Rambler. (The Rambler died on E. 83rd Street.)

—While covering a basketball game in Nashville, Tenn., several staffers had their luggage stolen when somebody broke into their car.

—Five staffers spent 18 hours driving 1,000 miles to and from the Penn State football game last year, with a brief tour of Pittsburgh included when the driver got lost.

—Last season, Kernel staffers traveled at their own expense to Baton Rouge, La., Athens, Ga.,

Oxford, Miss., and Knoxville, Tenn., to cover the Wildcats.

—And the clincher, five staff members in a pickup truck drove 1,500 miles in 30 hours to and from Lawrence, Kan., last week to cover a football game. One staff photographer got a guided tour of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital emergency room when he was assaulted outside a bar and suffered an injury to his spine (he is currently considering a lawsuit).

I may be slanted just a bit, but somehow, when I was trying to sleep in the back of that pickup truck with four other people in the parking lot of a hotel in Columbia, Mo. (enroute to Kansas), I just didn't feel like someone who is devoting his every waking second to the downfall of Kentucky sports.

Dick Gabriel is also a broadcaster for WKY-TV. Letters from the editor appear every Wednesday.



news briefs

Disruptions continue

Mine workers walk fine line between democracy and disorder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Delegates and their leaders at the United Mine Workers constitutional convention now under way here are walking a fine line between democracy and disorder.

Whether stimulated by President Arnold Miller's promises of a more open convention, by organized disruptions, or just by plain orneryness, the convention has been regularly punctuated by disruptions.

Miller has continued to call on all those who desire to speak. But often his determination to let everyone have a say at the convention has met with little appreciation.

"In the past, our conventions were totally

dictatorial and anybody who disapproved or disagreed would have been removed," Miller said. "Well, I bet those leaders who ran the dictatorial union of our past wouldn't last a day at this convention."

Miller has managed to last five days, but there have been many opportunities when he may have wanted to forget his promises of an "open convention." For example, on Friday, the convention decided to pause to eject coal operators who might be among the visitors.

On Saturday, the delegates adjourned to look for communists who might be infiltrating the press covering the convention.

Irish women crusade for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two leaders of Northern Ireland's women's peace movement said Tuesday they will take their crusade to the United States next week to plead anew with Americans to stop sending money that, the women say, fuels terrorism.

Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, co-founders of the nonpartisan and nonsectarian six-week-old movement, said they will fly Monday to Buffalo, N.Y., at the invitation of the Public Broadcasting System.

Williams said that they will appear in a nationwide telecast to Irish Americans to cut off the flow of funds that they claim supports the Catholic and Protestant gunmen

waging terror warfare in Northern Ireland. She and Corrigan are Catholic, but their movement includes both Protestants and Catholics.

"The people who give the money have no idea about where it goes," Williams said. "They are third-generation American-Irish. They have just no idea about what is going on over here."

She said U.S. money has been helping sustain the main guerilla armies — the "provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, the predominantly Catholic guerrilla army and two Protestant paramilitary bands, the Ulster Defense Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Study says college enrollments in South will decline by 1980

FRANKFORT (AP) — College enrollment in Kentucky and the South will continue to increase until 1980, but will begin to decline over the next decade, a report issued this week by the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB) indicates.

However, a report

published earlier this year by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education said a decline in total enrollments at Kentucky's public institutions is not expected over the next decade, although some individual institutions may experience declines.

Enrollments at Kentucky's public and private colleges

and universities should increase by 7.8 per cent to 135,000 by 1980, but then decline by 7.4 per cent from 1980-85 to 125,000, the report said.

By 1990, the SREB forecasts a total enrollment of about 109,000, a drop of 12.8 per cent over the period from 1965-90.

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arts Today's protest music indebted to Woody Guthrie, Pete Seeger

By MIKE STRANGE Arts Editor "Protest songs"—the phrase almost seems an archaism, a name that should take its place beside "malt shop," "beatnik" and "the Bop." But protest has always been an intrinsic part of popular music, before the heyday of protest songs during the ban-the-bomb era and since, in subtler forms.



David Carradine appears as Woody Guthrie in the soon-to-be-released film "Bound For Glory."

As exemplified by the work of Bob Dylan, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie, 20th-century protest songs are regarded as a prime example of art stirring people to action, and reflecting the social and political unrest of a given period.

Guthrie, possibly the prime exponent of the American protest song, is currently the center of interest of a re-awakening cult. Until recently he has been known largely through his songs—"This Land is Your Land," "Bound for Glory," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You" and "Curly Headed Baby" among them—but, now, how he used his songs is undergoing closer scrutiny.

Guthrie's story has been the basis for several recent books as well as a soon-to-be-released film, "Bound for Glory," starring David Carradine.

Rock critic Bob Sarlin acknowledges: "The spirit of care and authenticity that was once found only in the songs of writers and performers like Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie is now reaching out from the work of writers like Dylan and other songwriters. They are deeply indebted to the work of men like Seeger and Guthrie and they freely admit it."

"If you think of Guthrie when you hear the early talking blues of Dylan, you're on the right track, for not only did Dylan employ the talking blues form that Guthrie so loved; he was to carry the humor into his more personal songs, even some of his most angry ones."

Certainly the Depression provided ample opportunity for the protest song to flourish. Labor unions had recognized the value of music from the time of their inception in the early 1800's. New lyrics had been set to familiar tunes for members to sing and the result was a strongly increased sense of spirit.

Guthrie's approach 70 years later was similar. He often wrote his lyrics to melodies already familiar to America from the Depression, the art of the protest song took a back seat to "The Marine's Hymn" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

his listeners so they might join along with him when he sang. The force of Guthrie's personality helped him overcome an initial wave of resistance to his music.

"Some (left-wing intellectual leaders) are consciously trying to keep singing out of the people's throats," he wrote, "and some are just too neurotically bookish, too mossyback, too scared or too timid, that they feel that this rawkish singing actually lowers the dignity of the meeting place."

Guthrie vehemently defended the power of the protest song, spurring others on to make their own contributions.

"The best part of the whole story is not about me nor about my mouth harp nor my guitar," he wrote, "but it's about several thousand folks all the way across the country who are grabbing pencils and tablets and writing down stories set to easy old tunes, every time they see a gun, a Billy stick, a striker, or a speaker along the streets. And the cops all know how easy, how fiery a song and a tune spreads, how long a song echoes around in the streets and valleys."

With World War II rescuing America from the Depression, the art of the protest song took a back seat to "The Marine's Hymn" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

Guthrie's approach 70 years later was similar. He often wrote his lyrics to melodies already familiar to America from the Depression, the art of the protest song took a back seat to "The Marine's Hymn" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree."

Blacklisted by the media, Seeger was snubbed by the 1963 television show "Hootenanny," a folk music forum, causing artists such as Joan Baez, The Kingston Trio and Dylan to refuse to appear on the program.

Seeger was instrumental in the founding of "Broadside," the first magazine devoted to songs of protest. In February, 1962, the maiden issue carried a then-unknown Bob Dylan's first appearance in print, "The Talking John Birch Blues."

Despite humble beginnings, the magazine flourished, helping to launch such topical singers as Phil Ochs, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Tom Paxton and Dylan.

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sports



Curci speaks

Fran Curci spoke at a meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ-SDX) meeting last night at Merrick Inn. According to ground rules laid down before the meeting, however, nothing of what Curci said may be used for publication.

Long layoff hurt
Northington returns

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Reporter

If you followed Wildcat football on radio two years ago, you may remember a UK substitute running back sprinting 80 yards against Vanderbilt as Cawood Ledford tried unsuccessfully to find the guy's name on the roster sheet.

The runner was Ken Northington, a freshman who had attended Louisville's Thomas Jefferson High School. In addition to football, Northington was expected to be an important member of last year's track team.

But the speedster was in no shape for any kind of contact sport. While working at a part-time job in the summer of 1975, Northington was caught in an explosion when a gas main broke near him. He suffered extensive burns and spent six weeks in the hospital.

Of immediate concern was the question of whether Northington would be able to play football again.

"The doctors didn't know for a while," he said. "It took them about two or three weeks to make a decision."

The decision was that Northington could resume athletics if he took a gradual approach to training.

"Ever since the accident, I've been trying to get in shape," he said. "I started out lifting weights, and gradually worked my way back up."

The comeback process was a slow one, and when it became clear that the 6-2 back would not recover last year, head coach Fran Curci decided to red-shirt him.

But Northington came back this year and was asked to switch to defensive back. He was upset.

"The first time I was in pads, I was put in at defense. I really didn't like it a whole lot."

The sophomore was returned to running back when the season opened, but hasn't seen any action in Kentucky's three games.

Northington says he has to overcome the layoff, but not the injury.

"I still have a way to go with my hands," he said. "I can carry the ball all right, but I have problems catching passes. Physically, I'm OK, but I just have to beat somebody else out now."

**Tennis challenge matches under way;
Johnson cautious about team's chances**

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Kernel Reporter

Kentucky tennis coach Graddy Johnson said he is using challenge matches to determine positions in preparation for the upcoming season. "We are using the challenge matches to determine the starting positions of the team," Johnson said. "It will take us at least 27 days but with the weather and occasional dayoffs it will take at least six weeks before we can finish it."

Johnson, a Lexington attorney, is pleased with his team's overall performance last spring as the Wildcats posted a 18-5 record with all losses coming against the country's top 20 teams. "It was our biggest accomplishment of the season," said the coach. "We finished fourth in SEC, just ahead of Georgia, which was ranked fifth in the nation. I'm also proud that we beat Western Kentucky twice and we finished a notch higher than I thought we would."

Kentucky netters have finished in the top half of the

Southeastern Conference only three times in their history with first-division finishes in the last two years.

"We finished two years in a row in top half of the conference and it was done only three times in the history of UK," said Johnson, whose coaching UK record stands at 98-37.

With only three players returning, Johnson is more cautious about his team's newcomers, including All-American Ray Anders, a

junior college transfer from Texas. The other freshmen are Martin Grive of England and New Jersey native John Moneyenny. In addition there are some walk-ons who will give UK much needed depth, Johnson said.

Johnson is hoping to obtain another prospect in Tridibi Goswami of Gauhati, India. The coach said Goswami may be able to attend the University in December. (Goswami is academically ineligible now.)

The squad has added three newcomers, including All-American Ray Anders, a

junior college transfer from Texas. The other freshmen are Martin Grive of England and New Jersey native John Moneyenny. In addition there are some walk-ons who will give UK much needed depth, Johnson said.

Smith, one of the premier players in the South, is the first player in SEC history to be named All-conference in each of his first three years.

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junior college transfer from Texas. The other freshmen are Martin Grive of England and New Jersey native John Moneyenny. In addition there are some walk-ons who will give UK much needed depth, Johnson said.

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junior college transfer from Texas. The other freshmen are Martin Grive of England and New Jersey native John Moneyenny. In addition there are some walk-ons who will give UK much needed depth, Johnson said.

Sports Shorts

Rugby

UK rugby club defeated Eastern Kentucky University 14-10 Saturday. Jeff Wilson, Jerry Ratterman and Tim Popham scored tries for the Wildcats. UK opens its home season against the University of Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Sunday.

Football

Freshman quarterback Mike Deaton starred as UK's jayvees beat Cincinnati 14-12 Monday.

Basketball

Tryouts for women's basketball continue through Thursday at the Seaton Center.

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Thursday, October 30th
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In the U.K. Law School Courtroom

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The credit union will be closed from Oct. 1 to Oct. 11 to post your dividends. Mail will be handled as usual and we will be open from 11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. to handle emergency withdrawals.

**A REMINDER FROM THE
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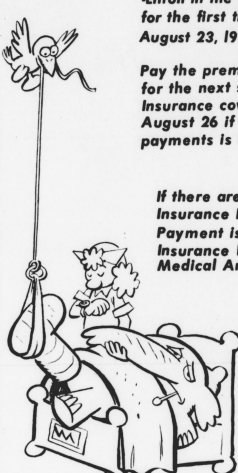
-Enroll in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan for the first time. (coverage is from August 23, 1976 to February 26, 1977.)

Pay the premium to continue coverage for the next six months (until Feb. 26.) Insurance coverage lapses on Thursday August 26 if the next semi-annual payments is not received by Sept. 30.

If there are any questions about the Insurance Plan, call 233-5823. Payment is made at the Student Insurance Enrollment Office, Medical Annex 1, Rm. 14.

-IMPORTANT-

A number of premium-due statements that were mailed to students who were in the plan during the spring semester have been returned to us as undeliverable. If you have not received a statement and wish to be covered for the next six (6) months, please call the Insurance office.



SCB sponsors lottery to dispense 40 tickets for Tennessee game Nov. 20

By JOLUX
Kernel Staff Writer

Although only 40 tickets to the Tennessee football game are available, the Student Center Board (SCB) Travel Committee will sponsor a trip to the game in Knoxville, according to John Herbst, program director for the Student Center (SC).

"So much enthusiasm was generated about this game that the Board decided to sponsor a trip down to Knoxville despite the fact that only 40 tickets are secured," Herbst said.

Tickets will be available through a lottery to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. The lottery will be open only to full-time

undergraduates, Herbst said. Charlene Elam, committee chairperson, said the lottery was decided upon because it seemed "the fairest way to handle it."

Elam said applications can be picked up in SC room 204, and they can be returned to the same place from noon tomorrow until the time of the lottery. Students who turn in applications very late should bring them to the Ballroom, she added.

In addition, applicants should bring validated ID and activities cards. "We'll stamp a number on activity cards to make sure no one turns in more than one application," Elam said.

Herbst said applicants in the lottery should mark on their applications whether they plan to go to Knoxville with one or two other persons. "When we select the winners we will draw until the 40 spaces are filled. We won't draw 40 applications," he said.

Winners must be present at the lottery and "if no one is there to claim an application, we'll just draw another one," Herbst said.

Applications for the lottery are free, but winners will be charged for the trip, Herbst said. The fee must be paid Thursday night after the drawing.

Rates for single rooms will be \$32 and \$48 for double rooms. Included in the fee are two nights in the Quality Inn in Knoxville, a round-trip bus ticket and all taxes, tips and baggage charges, Herbst said. Payment must be made by check or money order.

Tickets to the game are \$8 and must also be paid for in cash on Thursday night, he said. The bus for Knoxville will leave the Student Center Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

"We hope to be able to do this type of thing for other football games. We won't be doing it again this year, but we hope we can do it in the future," Herbst said.

Health department offers natal care classes

Free classes sponsored by the Fayette County Health Department for mothers with newborn babies, are scheduled to start this month. This new program, the Parenting Program, was modeled after the Mother-Infant Program in Cincinnati.

According to its coordinator Jacqueline Rodman, any interested mother 19-years-old or under who has a neurologically normal infant is eligible to enter the program. However, only 12 mothers

and their infants will be accepted for each six-month course.

"The purpose of this program is to provide educational services such as basic child development, child rearing, infant stimulation, nutrition, child health and family planning to mothers," says Rodman.

Trained volunteers, assisted by nurses and nutritionists, will teach weekly 90-minute classes at the health

department and they will also visit the mother's home to reinforce infant stimulation activities.

Additional programs, called Maternity Services, are also available. Rodman said. A health department nurse will verify pregnancies and give information concerning various community resources for prenatal care and education. Childbirth classes are held weekly and birth control information is also available.

The health department is also one of several sponsors of the Yesline, created especially to answer all questions concerning sexuality, birth control, V.D. and pregnancy. Trained volunteers will answer calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 232-5395.

All of these services are confidential, Rodman said, and open to everyone who needs them in the community without discrimination based on age or marital status.

IM director alters rules after one month on job

Continued from page 1

Teaching game officials, as well as players, will make the transition from flag to tag football "involved," Violette said. "But maybe we could have a clinic in the spring to introduce the new program, and perhaps hold a big game between different organizations," he said.

Violette cited the current fraternity point system in intramurals as unsatisfactory. Fraternities are given points throughout the

year for athletic performance, with a rotating trophy awarded to the one with the most points.

"I'd like to try to make it more equitable to earn points," he said.

Violette also said sororities need to get "more involved," as he expressed disappointment with women's participation in IM. "If some of them would get out there once, they'd see how much fun it is," he said. "Besides, it's great exercise."



RON VIOLETTE
...intramurals due change

As he spoke of his new position, Violette seemed optimistic about the coming year. "We will try to make changes as we go along, and as money allows," he said.

LTI to be dedicated

Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) will dedicate its new John W. Oswald Building Saturday, Oct. 2.

Oswald, former president of UK and currently president of Penn State University, will participate in the ceremonies, along with UK President Ollis A. Singletary, Dr. M. Stanley Wall, vice president for the Community College System, and Dr. William N. Price, director of LTI.

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