

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 40
Wednesday, October 2, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Fire completely destroyed a G.F. Vaughn storage warehouse on Patterson Street today. The exact cause of the fire, which was about three blocks west of the University, was not known. This is the first major fire in Lexington since firefighters went on strike last week.

Fire destroys warehouse; strikers offer assistance

Lexington's first major fire since firemen went on strike Sept. 24 completely destroyed a G.F. Vaughn storage warehouse on Patterson Street today.

Four firetrucks and about 20 non-striking firefighters battled the blaze, which began around midnight and was still raging at 2 a.m. Cause of the blaze was not known, according to Metro Fire Chief Earl McDaniel, who was at the scene.

G.F. VAUGHN JR., owner of the warehouse, said hogsheads and one threshing machine were inside the building. He could not estimate the value of the insured warehouse and contents.

McDaniel said there was no danger of the fire spreading and that all of the available water in the area was being used to fight the blaze. Flames shot at least 75 feet in the air and could be seen three miles away.

About 100 striking firefighters went to the scene of the fire and offered their assistance but were refused, according to Michael Lass, representative of the national firefighters union.

LASS SAID striking firefighters contacted Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit, who, after conferring with McDaniel, told the strikers no additional assistance was needed.

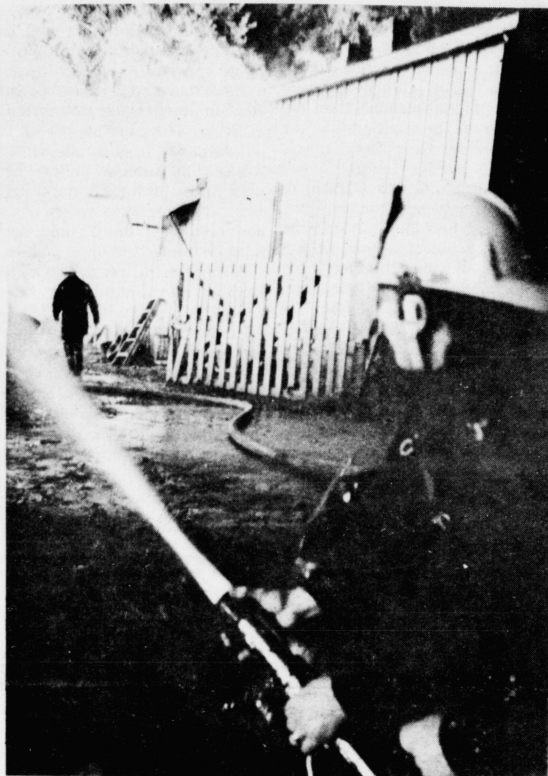
However, some striking firefighters helped in setting up the equipment. At one point, Training Chief Arthur Rupered requested several strikers to procure a fire engine from Fire Station No. 6. Station personnel refused to give the firefighters the equipment.

Most of the firefighters battling the blaze were administrative personnel, who have been manning the stations since the strike began.

THE STRIKE started last week after the Urban County Council refused to recognize

local firefighters union 526 as the official collective bargaining agent for Lexington firefighters.

About 300 students and area residents gathered to watch the fire.



Kernel staff photos

Amnesty opponents, proponents call Ford's amnesty proposal an injustice

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Both opponents and proponents of amnesty called President Ford's amnesty proposal an injustice in a forum discussion Tuesday night.

The forum, held in the Commerce Building auditorium, was sponsored by Student Government and the Assembly for Political Action, a political reform group.

ED WALTERS of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and Harold Fann of the American Legion advocated no amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders. Jack Beckford of Lexington People for Amnesty and UK law student Mary Elizabeth Branaman of the Indochina Peace Campaign advocated unconditional amnesty. The forum was moderated by Nancy Daly, APA co-chairperson.

Walters called President Ford's amnesty plan the "craziest thing to ever come up in America." He said amnesty for draft evaders would be a grave injustice to those who served in Indochina.

Under Ford's amnesty plan draft evaders and deserters would have two years in which to reaffirm their allegiance by serving some form of alternate service. Ford also established a clemency board to review the cases of resisters who are serving jail sentences, Daly said.



Members of Tuesday night's amnesty forum panel included: Ed Walters, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Harold Fann, American Legion; Nancy Daly, APA moderator; and Mary Elizabeth Branaman, Indochina Peace Committee.

FANN ALSO said resisters ignored the law and should face the music in the courts. He said the government should hold a hard line and not allow resisters to re-enter the country. "As far as I'm concerned they are welcome to stay in Canada or wherever they are but we don't need them here."

Walters and Fann agreed that granting

amnesty would set a dangerous precedent by giving future resisters an "out" to the draft.

Beckford advocated unconditional amnesty for draft evaders, deserters, veterans who received a dishonorable discharge and civilians who have a record for protesting.

Continued on page 8

Stadium parking area needs another outlet

Daily parking at University lots is a hassle for many, but getting a parking space on days of home football games is a nightmare for most.

Though University officials and Lexington police authorities have received editorial plaudits from the Lexington newspapers for improvements over last year's struggle we'll save our commendation until it's warranted.

University officials contend they are doing the best they can with the plans now in effect. About all the advice they're willing to offer is for fans to start early for the game and not to expect to get away from the stadium any earlier than 50 minutes after the game. (The last car to leave the stadium Saturday, according to Joe Burch, public safety director, departed 50 minutes after the contest.)



Limited access to the stadium is the fan's biggest headache. So far solutions have been few and have aided decongestion of traffic only in a minor capacity.

There is, however, one potential solution which could ease traffic flow on Cooper Drive to Tates Creek Pike — a back exit from the stadium that will link the stadium parking areas with Tates Creek Pike. According to two University sources, the construction of this limited access road is "being held up in politics."

When plans for construction of the stadium were announced several years ago University officials and Lexington planners were anticipating the extension of Rosemont Garden. This plan was blocked by neighborhood organizations, however, and the University made no new plans to circumvent potential traffic problems created on game days.

Now, as many people become overheated in the long lines and rap



the University's poor planning, officials are attempting to reopen the back access road issue. So far the movement has been more talk than action.

What's needed, said one University official, is for the Lexington government or the state highway department to acknowledge the need for the road. Or, at least, he said, to

tell the University to construct its own road.

Fifty thousand people will never be able to exit from the stadium as quickly as entering it, but with some immediate affirmative action on construction of the access road the nightmare will become more tolerable.

Book-return bins not garbage cans

Renovations and additions to the University library system are beginning to spread from the several library buildings. Book return bins have been installed at four campus locations. They are sure to become well-used facilities and should be a welcome service for faculty and students.

The idea for the bins, which cost a total of \$672, emanated from members of the library staff.

Paul Willis, director of libraries,

said the system was implemented to make book returns easier for faculty and students plagued by having to haul books across campus to M.I. King and other library buildings. Willis said it's still too early to determine the community's acceptance of the program but added that daily pick-ups have been made at each site.

In using the new facilities, members of the community must take two precautions.

Overdue books should not be placed in the bins because it creates extra paperwork for the library staff.

Also, some people have apparently mistaken the book-return bins for trash cans. Several books have been damaged by various sticky substances deposited in the bins.

So before you throw your bubble gum or half-empty coke in the nearest trash can, make certain it really is a trash can.

'Additions'

Playing games: 'The Student as a Foosball'

By NEILL MORGAN

There's a game of sorts going on on campus. It has been for some time; since I've been here anyway. It comes in bits and pieces, so, at times the rules are kind of hard to latch on to. In fact, you can go weeks, even a semester without realizing you're a player.

But sooner or later—well, let me give you an example.

LAST TUESDAY, I had a couple of hours between classes, a little time to kill, so I took a few minutes to scan that day's Kernel, when one news story really caught my eye. "Zumwinkle proposes end to posting grades," the headline read.

The reason I noticed it so readily, I suspect, was that last February, when I was still a Kernel reporter, the paper had created a mild stir on campus when it ran some pictures of grades posted in one of the dorms. About a month after that, Vice President for Student

Affairs Robert Zumwinkle issued a five-page memorandum detailing the practice of making grades available to dorm staff.

But anyway, last week, as my eyes darted through this news story, I came across this one paragraph telling how each January "one copy of each grade slip from the preceding fall semester is filed in the Office of the Associate Dean of Students for Residence Hall Programming."

WHAT, I thought, did that mean? Not the long name, but just that grades were filed. Grades of all students, or just those living in the dorms? The story said no more about it. During the rest of that day and night, the question popped into my mind every once in a while. Not that I felt my grades were being misused; I just didn't know whether they were being used at all.

So the next day I went over to the Office Tower, up to the fifth

floor where the offices of Student Affairs and Dean of Students are located. I would find out if my grades were going to this Residence Hall Programming, or whatever.

I got off the elevator, took a right and saw an arrow pointing to "Residence Hall Programming, Room 539."

I explained my question about the story to the lady in the office. She said she didn't think my grades would be of any concern to the dorm staffs, but that I should check in room 513 to be sure.

WE EXCHANGED some small talk and she told me how the monitoring of the grades belonging to dorm residents was a pretty good idea, that the corridor advisors and head residents in the dorms were trying to do the right thing.

When I got to room 513 the office was rather busy, so I had to wait a few minutes before I could explain my question to one of the secretaries. I was almost finished

when she picked up the phone, dialed a couple of digits, looked at me and said, "You want a grade transcript, don't you?"

She put down the phone as I explained again about the story, my question and the visit to the other office. She asked me to wait a minute as she went into another room. A minute or so later she asked me in, whereupon I met the gentleman who asked me to sit down and tell him "my problem."

I WAS a bit flustered as I began again, explaining about the Kernel news story, my question and the two ladies I'd already talked to. As I finished he seemed to nod his head understandingly.

"What are you?," he said. "What am I?," I asked remembering I had flunked philosophy as a freshman. "I'm a student, I guess, does it matter?"

"Sure," he said, "so I can put things in the right perspective." "Well, I'm a student here...like I said, I don't live in a dorm though, off-campus."

And that seemed to satisfy him as he started telling me about how the dorm staffs were trying to do the right thing, about how it was good they monitored the grades of people who lived in the dorms.

AFTER A FEW minutes my mind snapped back; I got the impression he was fairly sure my grades weren't involved with the Residence Hall Programming office. "Well," he said, "I'm not absolutely sure, not 100 per cent. I'd have to go over there and check to see if..."

I said I'd settle for pretty sure. I thanked him and he asked if he could help me with anything else. I told him not at the moment, but if he could, I'd let him know.

As I walked I wasn't sure of the rules, I figured it would make for a great anthropological dissertation, perhaps titled "The Student as a Foosball."

Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior. His column 'additions' runs weekly in the Kernel.

campus

UK anticipates coal shortage, higher prices with stockpile

The physical plant has stockpiled about 7,000 tons of coal in anticipation of higher coal costs and labor problems with the United Mine Workers.

"Although UK hasn't had much problems with coal so far," said James E. Wessels, physical plant director, "we have no idea what coal matters are, or what may happen in the coal situation."

UK USES about 8,000 tons of coal per year. The amount depends on the severity of the winter, he added.

"UK will buy more coal as we start burning it — we have not bought all we are going to buy," Wessels said. Seven thousand tons is not enough to get through a winter, he added.

"We always stockpile coal," he said, "because of railroading and trucking problems, and in anticipation of higher costs. We stockpiled a little more this year because of higher costs and this problem with the miners and their contract."

THE PRICE of coal has jumped from about \$15 per ton to about \$49 per ton, Wessels said.

"It's made some budget problems. The coal's gone up and will continue to go up. We're not sure how to handle the problem, we're just waiting to see what the winter brings," he said.

The University has a contract with Columbia Gas which provides that a certain amount of natural gas can be used in a 24-hour period, Wessels said. The allotment is based on estimates for an "average winter" consumption.

COLUMBIA GAS has not changed UK's allocation or made indications of doing so, although it has changed the allotments of some industries around the state.

However, Wessels said, UK was asked to curtail their usage during cold snaps.

The University has two heating plants, the main plant which covers from McVey Hall to the Avenue of Champions and the Medical Center Plant for the area from Kastle Hall to the Complex and Med Center.

THE PLANTS now use natural gas for heat, but will switch to coal as the need dictates. "We use the coal and fuel oil to fill in the slack," he said.

"We'll probably ask the people to lower their thermostats six degrees. The response last year was tremendous — we had a general savings of about 15 per cent from the economizing," he said.

Wessels estimated that the University spends over \$1 million a year on heating and cooling.

College receives grant to train social workers

The College of Social Professions has received part of a federal grant to help train social workers for the Kentucky Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The DHR social workers will participate in workshops to make them more effective in dealing with child abuse and child neglect cases.

The \$57,724 given to UK will be used in five workshops beginning in January. The first will be held at the Commons House and will deal specifically with training DHR supervisors. The other three will be held for social workers at other Central Kentucky locations.

Approximately 300 people will attend the week-day workshops, said Mary Jones, director of the project at UK. She added, "The money will be used for travel expenses, to get national consultants, for developing

materials and for staff expenses."

The purpose of the workshops will be to provide DHR workers with a broader knowledge of why parents abuse or neglect their children. The emphasis will be on recognizing the problem and helping both the parents and the child prevent future problems.

Teaching skills will also be taught to the supervisors so they will be able to instruct their staff members after the seminars. Additionally, social workers' legal and professional responsibilities in child abuse and neglect cases will be discussed.

Social workers and supervisors from central Kentucky will attend the UK workshops. The University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Spalding College of Louisville have also received part of the more than \$110,000 grant to hold workshops of their own.

Earn \$\$\$ Weekly

Blood Plasma Donor Center

313 E. Short Street

Monday - Friday

9:30 a.m. — 4:45 p.m.

First-time donors, Come In Before 3 p.m.

252-5586

SPECIALIZING IN CUTS for medium and longer LENGTH HAIR

- 20% OFF -

to UK students and faculty - upon first visit

WAYNE'S HAIR STYLING

Southland Drive 278-8851



OIL PORTRAIT

8 X 10 SIZE

\$17⁵⁰

(8 POSES TO CHOOSE FROM)

Color That Will Never Fade

Fast Service

SPENGLAR STUDIO

252-6672

MARIA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

347 SOUTH LIMESTONE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

FINEST IN REAL ITALIAN FOOD



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT OF TONY VALENTI
CUT THIS COUPON

Choice of . . .

- Chip Steak Sandwich
- Italian Meatball Sandwich
- Italian Sausage Sandwich
(our own blend of sausage)

\$ 7⁰⁰

WITH COPY OF THIS AD. GOOD OCT. 2 AND 3 ONLY.

CINEMA

220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

NOW SHOWING!

She's 32.
She drinks too much.
She hustles pool.
She's got a 10-year-old mulatto son.
She's got a different boyfriend every night.
She's in trouble. And he's in love.

ALL SEATS \$1.00 MON. NITE



Cinderella Liberty

CO-FEATURE

The Paper Chase

Thou shalt not flunk.

Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter. He's grading your final exam right now. Good luck.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE 4, 1TH



STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Brought Back By
Popular Demand!

PG 2:00 3:35 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & WOODCREEKS

Last 2 Days!



Lucky Luciano

Starts Friday

GEORGE SEGAL
THE TERMINAL MAN
JOAN HACKETT

PG 2:00 4:00 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL
Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE DR.

Now Showing!

the story of
two bet-on-anything guys
who happily discover
something called
a "winning streak."

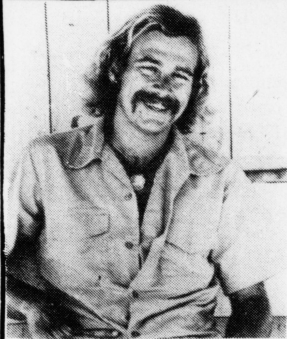


CALIFORNIA SPLIT

GEORGE SEGAL ELLIOTT GOULD

R 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30

BOTH CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.00



**We can't take you all to
Key West to hear
Jimmy Buffett**

So we're bringing him to you!

Thursday, Oct. 3
S.C. Ballroom
tickets \$2.00
sales begin Sept. 30
S.C. Room 201

J.D. CROWE

IS BACK

Starting Tuesday, Oct. 1st




J. D. CROWE AND THE NEW SOUTH

Contemporary Bluegrass Music
in the
RED SLIPPER LOUNGE

from 9 till 1 a.m.

Holiday Inn
NORTH

1-75 AND NEWTOWN PIKE

KYSPIRG launches reorganization drive

The Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) is being reorganized according to Carlton Currens, one of the organizers.

PIRGs, a national group founded by the Ralph Nader organization, attempt to organize students to obtain reforms in all areas of public interest, not only consumerism, Currens said.

Currens said the organizers have not decided how much of an activities fee increase will be sought. The usual procedure for official recognition for PIRGs is that petitions be presented to the Board of Trustees illustrating student support for the group.

An organizational meeting to find persons interested in forming a PIRG and soliciting names on a petition is being held today at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Rm. 307, Currens said.

PIRGs AT INDIVIDUAL schools depend on a student activities fee increase for financial support. The money provides salaries and operating expenses for professional staff members, who research and bring action on public interest affairs.

A similar drive to obtain funding for KYSPIRG died in 1973 when organizers failed to get the necessary representative number of signatures on the petitions.

Athletes' belongings stolen during Saturday's game

Numerous items belonging to the coaches and players of the football team were stolen during Saturday's game from the UK locker room at Commonwealth Stadium.

Offensive backfield coach, Nick Nicolau, said nothing is known of the theft other than a list of what is missing.

IN TRYING TO estimate what was taken from what the kids told us, it was in the vicinity of \$400 worth of goods," he said.

Nicolau said the list of stolen items included clothing, rings, watches, and UK monogram shirts.

NICOLAU SAID IT has not been determined when the theft took place. The locker room was supposedly locked while the team was on the field, he said.

"We really don't know what happened," he said.

As an example he added, "It's the same thing as when the cow went out, no one wants to say who left the door open."

Concerning further security measures Nicolau noted, "As far as I understand there's going to be security established there throughout the whole game now, and no valuables are going to be left there as an added precaution."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year (except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. 40511)

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc., founded in 1971, begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephone:

Editor: Editorial editor: 257-1755 Advertising, business, circulation: 258-4648
Managing editor: News desk: 257-1740 Sports: Arts: 257-1800



Barefoot Sunday
IS
COMING!

**MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO**

Expert Stereo Repair

(Behind Pic-Pac)
235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

10% Discount
to U.K. Students
through Oct. 10th!
our shop is complete!
backpacker's gap

115 Broadway, Georgetown;
ph.: 502-863-1672 - Straight in
on U.S. 25 at 4th stoplight.



arts

Hero Babe Ruth's life and times become the focal point of novel

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Babe Ruth's America by Robert Smith; Thomas Y. Crowell Co.; \$10, hardback

One of the fondest memories I have from childhood is listening to rained out baseball games on the radio, listening to the Cincinnati Reds' announcer, Waite Hoyt, tell stories. He could weave a tale as well as Ring Lardner ever did in the old Saturday Evening Post. I could listen to Hoyt for hours and hours.

But in the early 1960's Hoyt retired and I started growing up, living stories of my own. I didn't hear of him again until one morning late July, a few days before the White House Siege ended. It was on the Today show.

HOYT WAS PUSHING this book, *Babe Ruth's America*, saying it was no ordinary glory-to-our-heroes affair. It was an honest book, he said. Needless to say, I was impressed—and justifiably so.

The first paragraph of the book tells how the Babe "had been drinking beer since he was eight years old and smoking cigars since shortly after that"; and how he "made after light ladies with the avidity of a sailor just in

from the sea." The Babe, you see, spent a good portion of his life in assorted whorehouses and bars.

If knowing that about the Babe bothers you, you might not like this book. On the other hand, you still might like it, as the book is hardly about Ruth at all. It's more a book about America, using him, 'The Hero', as a magnifying glass, and as a thread to hold a group of stories together.

THE BOOK IS SET in the 1920's and the WWI years, an era the author says, when:

"The ideal image of a foursquare American had

changed from the two-fisted, morally pure, physically vigorous, fearless, chivalrous, spiritually exalted Teddy Roosevelt version of Sir Galahad; to the slick-haired and sexually indomitable Valentino 'sheik'; and then to the completely imperturbable smoothy, who could hold his liquor without vomiting or staggering."

But the book doesn't give a blanket picture of those times by any means—no book can give a blanket picture of anything. Rather, it is a patchwork of people and places, and the influences exerted by all.

Theatre opens ticket sales

Tickets go on sale today for the UK Theatre performances of *The Rimers of Eldritch*, the first University Season production of 1974-75. This prize-winning drama of American life will be seen in the Guignol Theatre, Oct. 9-12.

The box-office, located in the Fine Arts Building, Rose Street, opens at noon and will be open until 4:30 p.m. daily, until performances begin. It will then remain open from noon until 8 p.m. each day.

THE PLAY WILL run for five performances, Wednesday

through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a special matinee on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The theatre each year offers special theatre party arrangements for organized groups who wish to attend plays together.

Group sales are available this year for *The Rimers of Eldritch* (Oct. 9-12), *Our Town* (Nov. 20-23), *Transparent Morning* (Feb. 19-22), *The Time of Your Life* (April 23-26) and for *Anthony Quayle in Everyman* (Dec. 9-14).

memos

YOUNG MAN AT BLACKBURN Correction: HSHUK needs math tutor, a couple of hours. Call: Elizabeth "Evie" S. Udden. Volunteer for: Books & Alumni Club. 258-2751. 3002

VETERANS WITH GRIPES about Veterans' benefits are invited to Veteran's Club meeting, Oct. 2, 6:00 p.m. Rm. 309 Student Center. Hopefully we can act on your problem. 102

"UTILIZATION OF HEALTH TEAMS by HMO's" Panel discussion with Hunter Foundation personnel, Thur. Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m. Medical Center Auditorium, 6th floor, Health Inter. Professional Council. Everyone welcome. 1703

CWENS MEETING Thursday Oct. 3rd, Rm. 233 Classroom Bldg. at 6:30 p.m. 203

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meeting. Open to all students interested in a forum for informal philosophical discussion. 4 PM Wed. Oct. 2, CB 346. 102

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS THE NEXT THING October 2, Lab Theatre, 4:45 p.m. An "A Random" Service. Information: 257-2797. 003

SCHLESINGER'S "Midnight Cowboy" film shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in CB 118 at 4:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 0007

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB sponsoring baby sitting during October 5 football game. Call 257-2739. 204

A.H.E.A. wants to invite you to their meeting, Oct. 7, 1974 at 6:30 PM in Erickson Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Jones from Job Placement Services. 204

REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG), meeting Wed. Oct. 2, 1974, Room 307, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. All interested students welcome. 202

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS Phi Upsilon Omicron membership applications available Erickson Hall. Candidates must be second semester sophomores or upperclassmen with 2.8 G.P.A. Deadline October 11. 103

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Sunday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 119, Student Center. All active members please try to attend. 204

VOLUNTEER: Help to enter student 204-122 and PHY 151. Call Handicapped Student Services, 258-2751. 3002

FIELD DAY for children of students and faculty, Sunday, October 6 from 3:5 P.M. at Coopers town Apts. yard. For more information, 269-2518. 204

THE STUDENT SENATE meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 3rd has been postponed until Thursday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. 204

FREE U Coordinating Body meeting Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:30 pm, Student Center room 119. Interested persons welcome. 203

FRESHMEN and SOPHOMORES!

A panel composed of Students in various health fields will be conducted on Oct. 5th, from 1:30 - 3:30 in SC Room 245. They will be able to answer your questions about health careers.

409 S. Upper St.
Lexington, Ky.
PH: 255-6408

"There Are More Possibilities Than You Think"

A Women's Career Workshop

October 15; 7:9:15 P.M.; Student Center Room 245

A panel consisting of invited guests from various fields will speak on traditional careers for women, non-traditional careers, health careers, and careers in federal and state government. All women students are invited to attend. Direct further questions to 258-2751. Sponsored by the University Placement Service and the Office of Continuing Education for Women

WHISKEY TRAIN
WED., THURS., FRI.
CISCO'S 540 S. Broadway 252-9033

20% OFF ALL . . .

- Saddle Packs
- Handlebar Packs
- Back Packs
- Touring Packs

PEDAL POWER

Newly Enlarged

big daddy liquors

Wed. Thru Sat.

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland Aves.

Strohs Returnables \$3.69
Country 7 Oz. Bottles \$.89
Club 6 Pack

Checks Cashed Complete Selection of Wines
Keg Beer Party Supplies

Open 8-12, 8-1 Fri. and Sat. Ph. 253-2202

NEW!!

John Lennon
Walls & Bridges \$4.99
Cheech And Chong
Wedding Album

MUZIC MAZE
287 S. Lime

EXPORT YOUR IMPORT

to Ron Royse
We Repair ALL Foreign Cars!



Sick Bug Tune - Up with this ad only \$18.50 including tax and labor

Get Your VW Tuned - Up,
the Oil Changed and Greased.

Ron Royse 253-0551 655 South Broadway Imports

Your talents can be rewarding

BE A LEADER

Help inner city youths ages 6-10 develop their talents through yours. If you are handy with electricity, cooking, sewing, woodworking, arts and crafts apply now

**Sign-Up and Training Session
Tonight, 7:30--Newman Center
314 Rose Lane**

Sponsored by Trans-Action, Catholic Newman Center

Sale

**Everything in the store
15% to 40% off
Shop early and save
Sept. 30 to Oct. 5**



Cabbages



+Kings

**316 South Ashland Avenue
Open 10 to 5**

TURN ON YOUR TASTE BUDS

WITH TACO'S ONLY NO LIMIT

19c

GOOD ONLY

WED., OCT. 2 & THUR., OCT. 3

1466 Village Dr.
252-6245

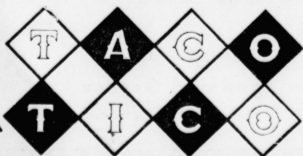
Coming soon
575 New Circle Rd. NE.

Richmond Rd.
266-4204

822 North Mulberry
765-2460
OPEN

Weekdays 11 a.m.-Midnight
Fri., Sat., 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Coupon



Coupon

sports

Rugby team opens at home with 36-0 romp over Dayton

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team opened its fall home schedule in grand fashion Saturday morning, blanking the University of Dayton 36-0.

The start of the game was held up 90 minutes due to the late arrival of the Dayton squad.

WHEN THE contest finally began, Kentucky put on an offensive show that probably had the visitors wishing they were back in Ohio.

First, the Cats' Terry Caphart, seeing his first action as a college player, fielded a Jack Townshend kick and bulldozed his way across the goal line for a try, with Karlos Bruce adding the conversion to make it 6-0.

Then fine runs by Ron Albright, Caphart and Tim Popham resulted in scores as UK led 18-0 at halftime.

In all fairness to Dayton, the Flyers were without the services of eight starters during the opening 30 minutes. It seems those players were given incorrect information as to how to reach the Sports Center rugby field.



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Chris Meyer (right) and Rod Albright appear to be attempting to sneak away with the ball while other members of the UK rugby team face off in a scrum with the Dayton players Saturday afternoon at the Sports Center rugby field.

Kentucky was flat in the second half, with poor pitchouts from the wingmen negating some scoring opportunities.

Still, the Cats received tries from Popham, Joe Altobellis, Scott Saylor and Bill Hernandez. The latter had a spectacular broken field run of 50 yards.

WILDCAT rugger, Hank Graddy had his thoughts on the shutout.

"We took advantage from the outset," he said. "Our scrum and line play was good the entire game. In fact, our scrum dominated theirs."

Continued on page 7

classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 carat diamond ring. New "good lives men". Reasonable \$58.3518. 3002 KING AND SINGLE SIZE waterbeds, boys 10-speed Schwinn bike, portable dishwasher, stereo; 272-7565. 103

LAST CHANCE—large house plants at small prices, 249 Radcliffe Road. 299-9465, anytime. 207

ESS HEIL AMT-1 speakers. Perfect condition. Retail \$630.00 sell for \$485. Call 259-0222. 7802

BACKPACKING, CANOEING, AND mountaineering gear. Supply Division, SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 1003

1972 BUICK SKYLARK interior, exterior, good condition; engine runs well — 258-5006, \$2,200. 208

SERVICES

TYPING OF theses, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near U. K. Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, NO. 311, 255-9425. 28M2

WHITE WATER CANOE trip, beginners welcome. \$10 per person, includes canoe, life jacket, paddles, lunch, transportation, guides and instruction if needed. Departs 9:30 a.m. this Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547 for reservations. 204

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB sponsoring baby sitting during Oct. 5 football game. Call 252-2739. 204

MEN—WOMEN! Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information, SEAFAX, Dept. H-9, P.O. BOX 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 205K

FREE TUTORING in any subject for students in pre or professional program in Allied Health, Pharmacy or Nursing. Call your advisor or 266-8280 evenings. 1005

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!!! Jobs... paid transportation!! Information handbook plus employment directory \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, KY 40507. 2424

AWARENESS WORKSHOP for interpersonal growth and exploration. UK students, faculty and staff, this Saturday and Sunday. \$16 for room and meals. Call 278-8701. 102

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Excellent teacher. Call YWCA 254-1351 for more information. 102

FREE RETAIL CATALOG. Pipes, wa er pipes, tools, cigarette papers, rolling machines, superstones, clips, underground comics, e.c., Gabriella's Goodies, Box 434, Hollywood, CA 90028. 100A

STEREO REPAIR and service. Free pick up and delivery. OHMS 543 Boonesboro 255-3181. 4D31

SURVIVAL TRAINING—solo opportunity. Begins this Wednesday. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 1002

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, 262-298-7995. 270A

FRIENDS INC. in the doldrums? Add some variety! We introduce you to prospective friends or dates with interests similar to yours. We represent wide variety of age groups and backgrounds. Student rates. 253-1404. 107

LOST

LOST MALE IRISH setter puppy. Reward offered for return. Call 254-3587. 208

LOST CHIHUAHUA. Name's Ginger; fawn colored female; Todds Road area. Reward: 254-9233, 252-0255. 204

LOST MALE SIAMESE kitten, vicinity Woodland and Columbia. Please call 278-5842 after 5 pm. 103

LOST PAIR OF sunglasses in Student Center vicinity. Reward, call 258-8141. 103

HELP WANTED

UK MC FACULTY couple need help with regular in our home child care. 3-4 days a week, 2 school age, 2 pre-school children. Transportation required. Price negotiable. 233-5532. 2703

PART-TIME HELP. Hours available to meet schedules. Apply in person to Mr. Specker, Broadway Car Wash 550 S. Broadway. 2404

TYPIST MUST BE neat, accurate, and personable. Full time 40 hour week. See Fisher Warren between 10 and 4. Cassells Pharmacy 1006 North Linn. 1004

MODELS NEEDED. Attractive, personable, no experience necessary, will train. Call 276-2221. 1108

WAITERS FOR 11 a.m. 83 p.m. — \$1.25 per hour plus tips and meal. Apply in person manager Marias, 347 S. Limestone. 204

PART-TIME CONSTRUCTION labor, doing miscellaneous jobs and clean up around new homes. \$2.40 hour. Call 276-1811.

PART-TIME employment, local manufacturer. Minimum 20 hr. week. Arrange schedule to suit. For interview, 255-9658. 208

FOUND

FOUND—WATCH in S.C. Music Lounge call 257-6932. 1032

FOUND—FEMALE BROWN and black puppy with brown patches. 252-4162. 1002

FOUND Silver necklace in B parking lot near Memorial Coliseum. Call 266-8696. 103

WANTED

MALE WHEELCHAIR STUDENT needs assistance. willing to pay for housing in Copperstown in exchange for assistance from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 258-2751, after 5. 255-5002.

Waitress

10-11 a.m. til 1-2 p.m.

Busperson-Dishwasher evenings

**Apply In Person At
Regency Road Cape
Coddier Between 2-5
p.m.**

Jerome Shocking pink jersey dress with sequins and 6 1/2" East Main

Two in a row

Soccer team wins

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's soccer team scored its second win in a row, outbattling Eastern Kentucky, 2-1, Saturday at Richmond.

The game was marred by rough play and a field that bore little resemblance to regulation standards. Due to a badly sloped pitch, players taking corner kicks were only partially visible in the goal areas.

ALL THE scoring came in the first half, with two of the goals resulting from corner kick situations.

Though the Cat kickers had most of the run of play, Eastern scored first in the eighth minute.

From a corner shot, ECU winger Kamarani Sharpie sent a low cross into the UK goalmouth. The defense failed to clear, and Kelvin Mullen rammed it past goalie John Maloney, giving the Colonels a short-lived 1-0 lead.

TWO MINUTES later the Wildcats tied it. Center forward Paul Lauerman broke loose, shot the ball under the onrushing Eastern Keeper, Leroy Wiafe-Ahadio, and into the net.

Late in the first half, Lauerman got what proved to be the winning goal, fittingly from another corner shot.

THE SECOND HALF saw plenty of action, but no goals.

Eastern mounted an all-out attack in the first 10 minutes after the interval, but the Cat defenders, marshalled by fullback Don Hissam, held firm.

UK assistant coach Hugo Aparicio said he was pleased with his defense, led by goalie Maloney, and fullbacks Hissam, Paul Dukeshire and Jack Robinson.

APARICIO also predicted a more open game when the teams meet again, Wednesday, at UK. The rematch — 4 p.m., at the Seaton Center field — will be the Cats' home opener, after winning their first two games on the road.

Ruggers romp

Continued from page 6

"But we didn't play so well toward the end," continued Graddy, "mainly because our wings executed sloppily... we'll work on that in practice this week though."

THE WILDCATS currently have an overall record of 3-2 (the "A" or blue team is 2-1). Dayton fell to 1-1.

Kentucky is not scheduled to play this week, but instead will prepare for the Tri-State Rugby Tournament, Oct. 12-15 at Indianapolis.

The tourney will consist of approximately 20 teams from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

STUDENTS and FACULTY
THURSDAY SPECIAL



**SLACKS
PANTS
SKIRTS
SPORT
COATS**

**59¢
each**

Men's or Ladies'
SUITS
&
Ladies' Plain
DRESSES

**99¢
each**



SHIRTS
laundered
to perfection!
**5/for
1.00**



**One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS**

8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Crossroads Shopping Center 942½ Winchester Road
Chevy Chase Landsdowne Turfand Mall
1837 East Picadome, Northland Village Square

KNITS should be DRYCLEANED by PROFESSIONALS

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED CALL 258-4646

PRICES ARE FALLING

AT DAWAHARE'S FALL SALE

Girls

	REG. VALS.	NOW
Fall Plaids	\$16.00	\$11.90
Corduroy Pants	\$14.00	\$ 7.90
Dresses	\$32.00	One Third Off
Body Suits	\$12.00	\$ 6.90
Sweater Vest	\$10.00	\$ 6.90
DOOR BUSTERS		
Fant Suits	\$50.00	\$15.90
Sweater Vest	\$ 9.00	\$ 3.00
Panties	\$ 1.75	\$.99
Jeans	\$12.00 to \$18.00	\$ 3.00 to \$ 5.00

Guys

	REG. VALS.	NOW
Slax	\$18.00	\$ 7.90
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts	\$15.00	\$ 7.90-10.90
Turtle Neck Sweaters	\$12.00	\$ 8.90
Long Sleeve Sport Shirts	\$16.00	\$ 7.90
DOOR BUSTERS		
Slax	\$17.00	\$ 3.90
Long Sleeve Sport Shirt	\$15.00	\$ 3.90
Short Sleeve Sport Shirt	\$17.50	\$ 3.90
Slax	\$18.00	\$ 1.00
Sweater Vest	\$14.00	\$ 4.99



DAWAHARES

395 S. LIME

277-5733 ext. 41

**No matter how busy you are,
We're always ready for you!**



First Security, the 24 Hour Banker, now makes it possible for you to:

- * withdraw from your checking or savings accounts
- * make deposits into your accounts
- * transfer assets from savings to checking
- * Pay utility bills, BankAmericard bills
- ... and 18 other valuable services

24 Hours a Day!

All you need is a First Security 24 Hour Banker card and the bank will never close on you again. Make an application today and be ready to use the six 24 Hour Bankers located around Lexington! Do it today and never let the bank close on you!

First Security National Bank & Trust Company

One First Security Plaza
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
606/259-1331

MEMBER FDIC

Meeting discusses tenant deposits

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer
Deposits allotted to landlords by tenants in the Landlord-Tenant Act were discussed in a "town meeting" on the Landlord-Tenant Act Tuesday night.

About 75 people came to the meeting at the College of Law courtroom to hear legal, public service and housing experts discuss the act. The act was passed by the 1974 General Assembly and went into effect Aug. 1.

THE MEETING'S two main speakers, professor Gerald Ashdown of the UK College of Law and J.T. Begley, a legal aide attorney for Tenants Services, questioned Section 17 of House Bill 125 which discusses deposits allotted to landlords by tenants.

"Kentucky substantially has about the same law as what was obligated to the state by the uniform Landlord-Tenant Act," Ashdown said. "It's practically been adopted verbatim but Kentucky went one step further on the specific obligations on the part of the landlord in relation to security deposits."

Ashdown said the landlord must take the security deposit and put it in escrow. "The landlord must take this money and put it in a savings account or in some lending institution," Ashdown said. "The tenant must be informed where this savings account is and of its deposit number."

ONCE DEPOSITED, the money in this account cannot be withdrawn by either the landlord or the tenant until termination of the lease, Ashdown said.

"More importantly after that's done the landlord and the tenant must make a list of all the defects in the property," Ashdown said. "The landlord makes the list and is signed by both landlord and tenant. The tenant can make objections in writing on any part of the list."

"At the termination of the lease the landlord makes another list of the damage done to the property by the tenant during his tenure," Ashdown said. "Again the tenant has the right to object."

THE COST of the damage done by the tenant according to the list will be taken out of the security deposit by the landlord, Ashdown said.

"If the tenant does dissent," Ashdown said, "he can take it to Quarterly Court and attempt to recover any percentage of the deposit he feels is his due."

Ashdown said if the tenant does not reclaim the security deposit after 60 days and the landlord has sent notification to the tenant's last known address, the landlord can keep the deposit.

Begley echoed Ashdown's sentiments on Section 17 but feared many individuals would be unaware of its existence.

The "town meeting" was a joint venture of the Fayette County Bar Association, the League of Women Voters, the UK College of Law, the Tenants Rights Association and UK Student Government.

Forum discusses amnesty

Continued from page 1

BECKFORD, whose brother deserted rather than serve in Vietnam, said Ford's amnesty proposal was not amnesty in that it punished draft resisters instead of forgetting what they had done.

Branaman said Ford's plan of re-earned entry was one of inequity and injustice. Beckford added that the plan would punish resisters of an unjust war.

He also said that the U.S. was not supporting a democracy in Saigon but rather an "un-communist government" for the purpose of industrializing South Vietnam's mineral wealth.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE GOODS,
WE'VE GOT THE MARKET. KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

THE BACKDOOR TROTS



**Dance To
Progressive Rock And Bluegrass**

**Appearing Mondays Thru Saturdays
9 P.M. — 1 A.M.**

IN THE BEEFSEEKERS LOUNGE

Holiday Inn EAST

New Circle And Winchester Rd.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS

IN CONCERT

Three Dog Night

*Memorial Coliseum
Saturday, October 12*

TICKET SALES: 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Sept. 25 - Coliseum
Sept. 26 to Oct. 12 - Student Center, Rm. 203
\$6, \$5, \$4.50, \$4