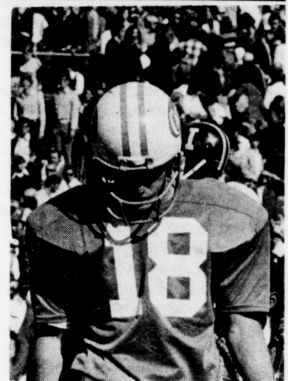




Indiana University cheerleader Mark Granson clenches his fist as he celebrates his team's victory over UK Saturday at Stoll Field. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

What happened? An interception here, a missed kick there... and Indiana outbotches UK to another win



A dejected Dinky McKay slumbers off the field after UK's heart-breaking 35-34 loss to Indiana on Saturday. (Kernel photo by Dennis Russ)

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

Keep the faith baby.

That's about how John Ray sums up every Kentucky football loss. UK fans would have found it much easier to keep some faith if the Wildcats could have come through on at least one more extra point attempt Saturday instead of falling short to Indiana, 35-34 as a Doug Sexton field goal faded left of the posts with 14 seconds remaining.

Sexton not to blame

Sexton, was, of course, not the only reason for the loss. When any team scores 34 points and still loses the defense must take some of the blame.

"The defense was disappointed in itself for the number of points it gave up. They'll bounce back," said Ray.

Before one could run to the john for the first quarter break the Cats were already behind 20-0. Memories ran back a few years to the first Ray-

Indiana encounter when the Cats were dropped, 58-30.

IU quarterback Ted McNulty had lived up to his press predictions as a tremendous passer by completing a 43 yarder, his first pass of the day, to his favorite target, flanker Glenn Scolnik, Chris Gartner added the PAT for an early 7-0 lead.

Kentucky took the ball on the 20 after the kickoff as Gartner's kick carried into the end zone. After moving 13 yards in six plays John Tatterson entered the game to punt for the Cats. His boot went 32 yards and put IU on their own 39.

It wasn't long before the Hoosiers had moved to the Kentucky 34 and were finally stopped by the UK defense. Gartner stepped on the field to try 51 yard field goal and made it. Indiana, 10-0.

Punt fails

Kentucky took the ball once more from the 20 and ran three plays before Tatterson dropped back to punt. He lost the ball amid a strong Hoosier rush

and when he finally got the kick off it went nowhere. Indiana's Mike Fulk snatched it up on the UK 22 and followed a host of blockers for another IU touchdown. Gartner added another point. IU 17-0.

Before the quarter ended Gartner followed up his 51 yard field goal with a 52 yarder. IU 20-0.

Kentucky finally got the ball moving in the second quarter behind Dinky McKay.

The Cats started their first scoring drive from their own 29. In 13 plays the Kentucky squad had moved 86 yards, including having made up 15 yards of lost ground for a penalty, for the score. From the IU eight yard line McKay faked beautifully to his backs and carried across from the short side of the field. Sexton came through on his first attempt and UK was on its way back, 20-7.

Ken Starling fumbled the ball on his own 19 and quickly McKay scooted across for another TD. Sexton boo-boomed this time.

Continued on page 6, Col. 3

New ramps and braille tapes provided

Improvements attract handicapped students

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Increased enrollment of handicapped students this year has resulted from a corresponding increase in the services made available for these persons said Jacob Karnes Jr., director of Handicapped Student Services.

Approximately 24 students confined to wheelchairs and 20 blind persons are among the 400 students who receive assistance from the Kentucky Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, Karnes said.

The term "handicapped" covers a wide range of disabilities and includes students

who need crutches and wheelchairs, those with hearing and vision problems and those who are either epileptic or diabetic.

Pre-admission counseling

Handicapped Student Services offers pre-admission counseling. This helps students adjust early to campus life. Karnes also advises blind students about class scheduling.

For example, blind students are advised to avoid visually oriented classes such as astronomy and classes having no tape-recorded textbooks, he said.

Michael Bell an employee in the state Bureau of

Rehabilitation Services runs a "talking book" program for the blind.

Bell is also in charge of an on campus rehabilitation materials unit (RMU) and the recording program for the blind. The UK Faculty Women's Club does most of the recording.

New ramps and braille tapes on lavatory, classroom and elevator doors have been provided through joint efforts of the Handicapped Student Services and the Handicapped Students Union, said James W. Fee, mechanical engineering senior and member of the Union.

The purpose of the Han-

dicapped Student Union according to its constitution is "to promote and facilitate the fullest participation of handicapped students in all aspects of student life at UK."

The two-year-old Handicapped Student Union also strives to make the problems of the handicapped aware to the University, said Fee.

"There are a number of buildings on campus that handicapped students can't navigate," he said. "Some have no elevators or ground entrances."

Continued on page 4, Col. 3



Inside the Kernel

In the Campus Wrapup on page 7, there is a story on a new organization for persons with American Indian backgrounds. The editorial page gives an opinion on the new french course designed to make it easier for students taking foreign languages. A story on yoga, now being taught by Free University, can be found on page 5. Don't forget the memo department which is now located on page 7.

Today:
sunny
skies

Don't dig out the long underwear yet... the weatherman promises sunny skies today, with the temperature rising into the low 70's. There will be zero chance of precipitation today and tonight.

POW's: pawns in the U.S.

The three U.S. prisoners of war who finally made it home Thursday—10 days after their release from North Vietnam—must feel as manipulated and fought over as Bobby Fischer's pawns.

Their week-long trip to the United States has been nearly as much an ordeal, publicity-wise, as their forced stay in Vietnam. And the charges and counter-charges surrounding the POW's trip home are an indication that the Nixon administration finds the war to be the softest spot in its low-profile re-election campaign.

Consider, for instance, the plea of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, who pointed out that the long and involved process set up by the U.S. to receive the prisoners has done little except delay their return.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, flouting the traditionally non-partisan role of cabinet members in an election year lashed back at McGovern as "apparently willing to act as an agent for Hanoi."

On and on it goes. Last and not least, American party candidate John Schmitz has called for the released prisoners to be court-martialed for disobeying U.S. military regulations. And Laird himself has not ruled out such a prosecution, although he insists the three men would be treated with "the utmost of mercy."

The idea of court-martialing men who fought and were imprisoned for their country is abhorrent to us. The contention of the Nixon-Schmitz factions—that country comes before family, before freedom, before escaping life in North Vietnam—is but a vestige of the "my country, right or wrong" beliefs that were tossed out in the '60's.

The big loser in this irrational publicity war are the prisoners still left in Vietnam, who now will suffer through the additional burden of whatever ill will the current furor has stirred up.

For Mr. Nixon, who pledged four years ago to "bring the boys home," that is but another black mark on a pretty sorry record.



Pussycats

French teaching changes merit a second look

Language professors worried by students struggling with unfamiliar German glottals and swamped in irregular Spanish verbs should take heed of the changes in introductory French, designed to simplify the arduous process of learning another tongue.

wasting a whole semester of work. If you flunk a unit, you repeat it right away. Instead of being a semester behind, you're only down four weeks. Students can proceed at their own pace and complete the course with a truly solid knowledge of French.

The French department had divided its two-semester, eight-credit introductory course into eight separate units, each lasting about four weeks and each worth an hour's credit. The first has just ended with a test, which will determine if students go on to the next section or repeat the first.

The idea behind the subdivision, which seems like a good one to us, is to keep students with difficulties from

We think this system might well be extended to other departments, and the sequential nature of language studies makes them obvious candidates for such reforms. With language enrollment on the rise (the Senate last semester shot down the "5 out of 8" general studies proposal that would have let students graduate without a foreign language) we recommend the department get off the accents and consider helping students as the French department is doing.

ZPG: a milestone, but...

Although caution must be the byword when discussing the implications of birth rates and population growth, we feel a muted cheer should be raised over the announcement last week that for the first time in recorded history the U.S. fertility rate has dropped to the replacement level.

Currently 209 million

Of course, this doesn't mean the American population will stabilize at its current 209 million. But the findings by two federal agencies that the fertility rate is down to 2.1 children per young woman of child-bearing age does mean that we have a chance for zero population growth within 70 years. And this is good news.

It is generally accepted that the population of the United States can not continue to grow forever. The current debate centers on two issues: the optimum stabilization point and by what means shall it be obtained?

Candidates debate

The population control debate has already surfaced in the presidential race. McGovern, endorsed last spring by the national Zero Population Growth organization, revised his welfare proposals to remove a pronatalist bias. President Nixon, taking the other viewpoint, has attacked liberalized abortion laws and voiced support for "Right to Life" groups. He also slapped down a Cabinet secretary daring enough to suggest the government encourage two-child families.

While we reject the conservative attitudes expressed by Republican candidates, we are encouraged that the issue is finally receiving the national attention it deserves. As the drop in the birth rate shows, Americans are beginning to act, with or without direct federal assistance, to defuse the population bomb. We hope the trend continues.

Refutes SG critics

The Free U. catalog that is being distributed from the Student Government office was printed by Free-U. staff members. The only thing Student Government had to do with that catalog was letting Free-U. people use the Student Government mimeograph machine.

The above statements should be sufficient to disprove Bev Cabbage's accusation in Thursday's Kernel that Student Government "censored" the Free U. by leaving out certain courses from the catalog. It should also disprove Biff LeVee's accusation in Monday's Kernel that Student Government has refused to deal with the Free U. These virulent and unfounded accusations are becoming quite ridiculous.

Barabara Sutherland
A&S Senior

Defends CR's

The Kentucky Kernel of Monday, Sept. 25, announced the launching of a "non-partisan" voter registration drive. The article presented the sponsoring groups as

being the Young Democrats, the Intrafraternity Council and Student Government. It also announced that the College Republicans were conducting a drive of their own.

As chairman of the College Republicans at UK, I feel it must be clarified that NONE of the sponsoring organizations invited the College Republicans to participate in this "non-partisan" effort. This coupled with the obvious partisan efforts of the Student Government raises grave doubts concerning the "non-partisanship" of this drive.

After all, two of the sponsoring groups are 100 percent in favor of the Democratic candidate with no Republican-oriented groups represented. True "non-partisanship" and equity in treatment of potential voters?

This is indicative of Student Government methods in dealing with its constituency. This peculiar brand of "non-partisanship" has surfaced repeatedly during the year and has and will continue to characterize every instance of Student Government involvement in the campaign.

However, I remain confident that the students will not be duped by these tactics and will retain their integrity despite the

efforts of the increasingly evident "juggernaut" called Student Government.

Charles L. Dause
Chairman

UK College Republicans

(Editor's note: According to Student Government president Scott Wendelsdorf, the College Republicans were invited to the original voter registration organizational meeting this summer. Since then, he said, individual Republicans have been working in the drive.)

Editor's note

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Letters

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Politicians stealing the nation

WASHINGTON—The abiding concern of people in the higher circles of politics and journalism here is that they may fall out of touch with America. It's a settled conviction that this city is the last place to find out what's going on.

But now, in the middle of this peculiar non-campaign, a lot of people are wondering if America may not be out of touch with Washington. Don't people know what's going on here or don't they care?

By any measurable standard this is the most publicly corrupt Administration since Grant's second term. Both in size and boldness it dwarfs the comparatively petty scandals of the Harding Administration.

Shouldn't ignore crooks

Are people too cynical to react? Do they think that all politicians are crooks, so forget it? Don't they know, or don't they appreciate the gargantuan amounts of money being diverted from the Treasury? Or perhaps they have been led into thinking that the government "waste and inefficiency" they've been hearing about for years is accidental and inevitable.

It's neither. Rather it is deliberate policy, whereby some few people get rich by taking money that doesn't belong to them. How this is done is thoroughly explained and documented by A. Ernest Fitzgerald in a new book called "The High Priest of Waste" (W.W. Norton, Inc., N.Y., \$8.95). Fitzgerald was the civilian Air Force official who was fired by Melvin Laird when he told Congress about the "Great Plane Robbery," as he calls the C-5A, the huge military transport plane whose wings and motors fall off.

Theft causes inflation

Fitzgerald estimates that one billion dollars was "stolen" in the process of developing and manufacturing this worthless aircraft. And that is the big point about the galloping corruption in Washington. It's no longer marginal. As men like Fitzgerald point out, the theft is so gigantic it is a major inflationary force in our economy. Not only that, but it is imperiling our national defense. Missiles that poop out, tanks that don't fire, helicopters that can't whirl properly, destroyers that are only fit for destroying themselves... we're doing what Nixon said he was against—we are unilaterally disarming, not through policy, but through greed.

Many people have just had to assume for their sanity's sake that all of this comes about through

UK student gets Nixon-Nunn post

By JOE CONN
Kernel Staff Writer

"I think Louie Nunn was the best governor of the century, particularly for young people," a UK student said recently.

Mike Duncan wasn't totally disinterested in Nunn, of course. He'd just been named youth chairman for the Nixon-Nunn campaign in Kentucky. The 21-year-old is a 1971 graduate of Cumberland College and was attending law school at the University of Kentucky until his appointment. He is staying out of school for a semester while the campaign is on.

Attended convention

Duncan was the youngest Republican delegate from Kentucky to his party's national convention in Miami.

Duncan said he thought young people were adequately

represented at the convention. "Eight per cent of those at the convention were under 25," he pointed out. "We're in the midst of change. Next time the percentage will be higher. Not as drastic a change as the Democrats, of course."

Youthful staffs

Telling why young people should vote for Republicans, Duncan noted that Nunn had a younger staff, was the first to appoint students to the Board of Trustees and initiated the legislative intern program. He also said Nunn had kept tuition costs at a minimum. Duncan also said Nixon had fulfilled his campaign promises to youth and that one-third of his Washington staff is under 30.

Duncan said the Nixon and Nunn campaigns have kept the letter of the law in their refusal to

the corruption and stupidity of middle-level bureaucracy; but Fitzgerald shows that, to the contrary, the highest officials authorize over-paying corporations for work they have not yet done on equipment that will not work when it is finally made. They know they are sending out our own people to their deaths in sub-standard equipment, and that's why they fire, demote, silence and isolate the men who have had the guts and love of country to complain.

Cheaters are promoted

Have any of the men in government or industry responsible for the C-5A, the F-111, the Cheyenne helicopter, the DE-1052 destroyer or the rest of the useless multi-billion-dollar junk been put in jail? No, they've been promoted or their companies have been given loans and new contracts.

Now you can see why a man like John Connally, who was so deeply involved in the Lockheed affair, is panicked at the thought of McGovern's election. Now you can also see why a Melvin Laird calls McGovern's proposed cut in military expenditures the white flag of surrender. So it would look to one who marches under the green flag of corruption. Under a McGovern budget what would be left for their buddies to steal?

Nor does the corruption stop at the water's edge. Another book explains how billions of dollars worth of American equipment, food and supplies are stolen in Vietnam ("The Greedy War" by James Hamilton-Paterson, David McKay Company, Inc., N.Y. \$5.95.) Here we learn from the testimony of an American security man that every day in Phnom Penh there is enough stolen American war material to equip a division. That must explain why the North Vietnamese hover around the Cambodian capital without trying to capture it. It's their supply base.

Everyone is looting

Both at home and abroad the pattern is the same. The Nixon Administration came into a degenerately corrupt situation left by the Johnson people and then built on it. No rascals were thrown out; they just formed Democrats for Nixon committees as everybody joined forces for the great looting and grew more bodacious. That's what's going on in Washington, and the people in the 50 states had better wise up to it or get ready to pay like they've never paid before.

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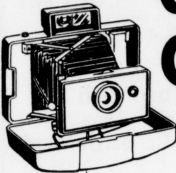
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Improvements attract handicapped students

Continued from page 1

"We've gone to Dean Hall and several other deans to get dorm improvements and generally make them aware," he added. "Some students need attendance at all times."

More services such as buzzers to determine traffic light colors, a laser reading machine and a non-credit braille course were discussed at the first fall semester meeting of the Handicapped Student Union.

Sports services

A lift at the swimming pool and a special ticket line at football games for wheelchair students are recent additions to handicapped services.

"One thing we are all working on right now is trying to get a bus that wheelchairs are able to get into," Fee said. "We're trying to



get a wider door and a ramp going onto the sidewalk."

students and services, Karnes said.

The Handicapped Students Services office handles problems from faculty, students and administration and acts as a liaison between all handicapped

According to Karnes, the Handicapped Student Services offers the handicapped a chance to compete for an education in their own state.

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We goofed

Due to a reporting error, the story on the new Medical Center annex in Friday's Kernel incorrectly listed Dr. Michael Romano as the vice president of the Medical Center.

Romano is a special assistant to the vice president of the Medical Center. Dr. Peter Bosomworth is vice president.

The same story incorrectly stated the new Medical Center annex will be named after W.R. Willard, special assistant of health affairs.

The Department of Family Planning to be housed in the new structure will be named after Willard.

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USAC seeking new members

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Due to a lack of interest by the previous committee members, the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) is seeking qualified students to serve during the current school year.

According to Howell Hopson, a committee member and one of the organizers of the revival of USAC, the committee was left without many of last year's members when they were no longer interested.

Hopson said previous to last year committee members were selected as they were needed throughout the school year.

Last year USAC accepted applications but they never called the persons who applied.

Reorganize USAC

Hopson, Barbara Sutherland and Mark Paster who are all previous committee members, are leading the attempt to reorganize USAC.

USAC is composed of no more than 15 members who make suggestions to the University

Senate, faculty, student groups and Student Government concerning student and academic affairs.

USAC was started by former UK President Dr. John Oswald with the intent of working on the opinions of students toward the University.

The committee has explored various topics and subjects in the past including ROTC, attendance requirements, teacher evaluation and the grading system.

Conduct investigation

According to Hopson, the committee hopes to investigate the records in the department of education concerning students who later become teachers.

He said such items as student transcripts which are forwarded to the school where the graduate is hired and what is asked on the applications in the College of Education are to be explored.

There are no qualifications for committee members other than being a student at the University, said Hopson.

Yoga benefits students physically and mentally

By JENNIFER SWARTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

"I've always wanted to know something about yoga, but never had the opportunity before," one student said after the second meeting of Free University's hatha yoga class.

The class which meets in the Student Center on Thursdays focuses on the physical benefits of yoga and also helps to calm the mind, said Cathy Smith, co-ordinator.

On arriving last week, it was surprising to find room 107 completely filled and people sitting on the floor. The co-ordinator was sitting on a mat placed upon a table in front of the class and was describing how to massage the body after the asanas (physical exercises).

Works natural oils

The idea behind the massage is to work the natural oils the asanas have brought to the surface back into the skin. She then demonstrated the technique of massaging on a girl in the class.

Smith then demonstrated the asanas. She first put the mat on the floor so she would not have to worry about falling off the table. Everyone stood up but still could not see her.

We had received hand outs before the class which described the asanas is graphic detail, so we were not completely lost.

The first two exercises, the shoulder stand and the fish mudra (gesture), are performed in conjunction. They are complementary asanas which "balance the pressures," according to the hand out.

The other two asanas we learned last week were the spinal twist and the wheel. Smith explained the wheel is difficult if one has weak wrists and ankles.

Integrated system

Smith explained later to the reporter that hatha yoga is only the physical side of ananda marga yoga. This is "a complete, integrated system which stresses the importance of the development of other people, along with your own development," she said.

Smith is pleased with the class. She said there were about 60 the first week and she was told the number would fall off considerably. Last week there were about 55 students.

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Sport

McKay leads offense IU outbotches UK, 35-34

Continued from page 1

Darryl Bishop set up the next Kentucky score as he picked off the day's only interception, a pass from McNulty to Scolnik. Bishop zigged and zagged for a return of 32 yards. A penalty on IU for grabbing his face mask moved the ball to the Hoosier 12.

McKay was once again responsible for the score as he connected with Wildcat flanker Ray Barga in the end zone on fourth down. McKay was stopped for the PAT.

Indiana lead 20-19 at the half. UK drew more blood in the third quarter and finally took the lead as McKay ran the same pattern he had used in his first touchdown. This time he ran for two yards but his pass to Steve Campassi for the extra point,

failed. UK now leads 25-20.

Collins hurts ankle

This wasn't the turning point in the game though. It had come three plays earlier when freshman sensation Alfred Collins set up the score on a 33 yard run. Collins sprained an ankle on the play. Ray said it wasn't a serious sprain but he wasn't sure that Collins would be ready for the Mississippi State game next week.

"Collins going out hurt us some," Ray said, "when he is in there the other team has to watch out."

Collins only got off two plays in the second half but he gained 118 yards on 19 carries for the day.

Indiana didn't wait long to recapture the lead as McNulty teamed up with Scolnik for a 21 yard touchdown. The duo also added the extra points making the score 28-25.

Kentucky wasted little time after the Indiana kickoff and moved 66 yards in seven plays as Doug Kotar, who replaced Collins, dove from one yard out giving UK a 31-28 margin.

Sexton's kickoff was fumbled by an IU player and UK's Steve Phillips recovered it on the IU 21.

The Cats ground game was stymied and Sexton stepped up for a 37 yard field goal attempt which was good, giving the Cats their last points of the day.

With IU in Kentucky territory Bishop attempted an interception of a McNulty pass and missed both the ball and Scolnik who scampered for another TD. Gartner added the PAT. IU, 35-34.

McKay and his receivers marched from their own eight yard line to the IU 31 on short range passes, using the sideline to stop the clock, before the ground game was used. A long pass interference call against IU gave the partisan crowd a not too distant taste of victory.

IU double covering
On a third and two play, Kotar ran five yards for a first down at the IU 23. Two plays later Sexton came in on second and 10 to attempt his ill fated field goal.

After the game Ray explained why the Cats didn't go for one more pass before trying for a field goal.

"Indiana was double covering our receivers and we were afraid of an interception."

Kentucky had outgained the Hoosiers 386 to 295. Ray, ever mindful of the one point difference, said with a bit of sarcasm "But it's the point s that count."

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Campus Wrapup

American Indian group budding on campus

Is there Red Power in Lexington? Bill Bryant, an assistant professor of Art Education who is part Blackfoot Indian, hopes there is. He's trying to start a campus organization for people of American Indian descent.

Bryant wants to bring together Indian people who, unlike those who moved to a reservation or are part of a tribe, would not otherwise be assembled and who want to identify and share with others their cultural heritage.

He says the organization would not be "a pow-wow where we dress up in feathers and dwell on the past" but rather an effort to evaluate current national goals as set up by the National Association of American Indians.

The hoped-for organization would not be limited to those of actual blood descent but would be open to anyone interested in relating Indian culture to relevant issues.

Bryant anticipates an organization

similar to Metis at Morehead State University. However, no specific goals will be established for the UK organization until there is substantial student response.

Nearing completion of his doctorate in Art Education at Pennsylvania State University, Bryant recently returned from the Navajo Reservation in Arizona where he was conducting research on contemporary Indian art and art teaching.

Recycling paper at UK considered too expensive

Until a faster and less time-consuming way of recycling paper is found, the UK Physical Plant Division will keep hauling tons and tons of paper to the city's landfill.

According to Joe Gibbons, director of Purchasing and Storage, a recycling plan has been considered, but it would involve much sorting and bundling into news print, bonded paper and top-grade

recycling material.

However, data processing cards are sold back to dealers for \$30 a ton.

Mary Grady, a purchasing agent, explained that UK does not buy recycled paper because it is much more expensive than regular paper. Twenty-pound paper cost \$7.60 for 1,000 sheets, while new paper cost about half the amount.

Paper used at UK is bought at auctions. The University advertises in state newspapers to give all state vendors a chance to bid against UK.

No estimate could be given on the amount of paper used by the University. Printing Services and Central Duplicating are the main users of paper.

World Wrapup

Communist China celebrates birthday

TOKYO AP—Communist China celebrated its 23rd anniversary yesterday with parties in parks, a scorching denunciation of the Soviet Union and a word that the way is open for "friendly contacts" with Americans.

Thanks to recent achievements in Peking's foreign policy, an anniversary editorial in the three major publications added, "the policy of those who dreamed of isolating China has gone bankrupt and the still extant counter-revolutionary schemes to encircle China are falling apart."

From Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported that "hundreds

of thousands" of persons joined in singing revolutionary songs, watched operas and theatrical productions and enjoyed sporting events.

Russia, Egypt near closing rift

BEIRUT AP—The rift between Egypt and the Soviet Union, following 10 weeks of strained relations and a war of words, appears on the surface to be closing.

Knowledgeable sources here said Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will have a summit meeting in Damascus with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria sometime this month.

19 sailors killed in cruiser explosion

SAIGON AP—The Newport News, largest cruiser afloat, steamed out of the Vietnamese war zone yesterday and headed for the Philippines with the bodies of 19 sailors killed in the worst U.S. naval disaster this year.

Ten other men in her crew were wounded by the explosion in an eight-inch gun turret which rocked the 21,000-ton warship off the northern sector of South Vietnam shortly after midnight. Many of her 1,300 crewmen were shaken from their sleep by the blast.

The U.S. Navy, which termed the explosion accidental, announced it had started an investigation to determine the cause.

Cherokees, scientists clash over plundering

CHEROKEE, N.C. AP—Anger is rising on this western North Carolina reservation over what some Cherokee Indian leaders say is the plundering of ancestral graves by artifact-hunting archaeologists.

The scientists say, however, they are rushing to uncover and preserve Indian relics and heritage that will be lost forever when a Tennessee Valley Authority dam floods them in a few years.

The TVA is funding the digging of Dr. Alfred K. Guthe, director of the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and his university crew. The site in question is in Tennessee, an old Cherokee Indian village and fort near Tellico Plains, about 100 miles west of Cherokee, nestled in the watershed of the Little Tennessee River.

Memos

"THE NATURE OF THE WAR" (a slide show produced by Tom Hayden) narrated by Jay Westbrook will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION for History 104, 105, 106, 109 will be given Saturday, Oct. 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Room 106, Classroom Bldg. A student need not be currently enrolled in history to take the exam and may choose either credit with a "P" or a letter grade (A,B,C). Failures will not be recorded.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE: Coffee House, Monday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Room 363, Student Center.

GALE SHANGOLD, former co-ordinator of the Cleveland Abortion Project Coalition, will speak on "The Politics of Women's Liberation" Tuesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center; a discussion will follow. This first of the Young Socialist Alliance's forum series.

GPSA, The Graduate and Professional Student Association, will meet Monday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. The floor will be open for nominations for Vice President to be elected at this meeting.

AMANUENSIS is accepting creative works in poetry, fiction, art, photography, drama, etc. for consideration for the Fall 1972 issue. The deadline for submitting material is Friday, Oct. 6. Anyone wishing to contribute should either leave their work in the AMANUENSIS box in the English Dept. mail room 1215 Office Tower or contact George Weick 254-5104, or, for art, Gail Lynn 253-2120.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

UK TENANT'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION will hold a discussion on availability of food stamps for all students and housing difficulties for student tenants Monday, Oct. 2, Room 212, Classroom Bldg. Food stamp discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. and housing will be at 8:00 p.m.

DR. WILLIAM LYONS will speak Monday, Oct. 2, noon, Student Center Theatre on proposed merger of Lexington-Fayette Co. government. Of interest to all Fayette County voters.

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL meeting in Detroit—October 6, 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deboard (Nicholasville) 885-6532 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

DATING A ROMAN CATHOLIC

Want to learn more about Roman Catholicism INQUIRY CLASS By Father Larry Hehman 6 Sessions on Wed. evenings Explaining and discussing the basics of the Roman Catholic Religion. Beginning Wed. Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. No Pre-registration necessary. Where?

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

2 MONDAY
 -movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Intramural sports, Badminton Mixed Doubles, Seaton Center
 -Art Exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, UK Art Gallery, F.A. 9-5
 -Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7 pm.
 -Pershing Rifles, LAST DAY FOR ACCEPTING PLEDGES, Buell Armory, 7:30 p.m., ph. 8-4879 or 7-1546

3 TUESDAY
 -movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE ULK Art Gallery, F.A. 9-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Home Ec. Convocation, DR. CLEO DAWSON, Law Aud. 3:30 p.m.
 -SCB Showcase, PROGRESSIVE PRODUCTIONS, SC Ballroom, 6-10 p.m.
 -"Plays & Paintings of August Streindberg," SC Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -Gale Shangold "THE POLITICS OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION" SC 206, 7:30 p.m.

4 WEDNESDAY
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, UK Art Gallery, F.A. 9-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

5 THURSDAY
 -Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art Work, SC 206, 10 am.-5 pm.
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, UK Art Gallery F.A. 9-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -University Symphony Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg", SC Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -Stereo Equipment Show, SC 245, 9am.-9pm.

6 FRIDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. +

-Enviromental Awareness Society sponsors an informal dance, Cooper Drive Parking Structure, 8-12 p.m.
 -"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7pm.
 -mini concert- WISHBONE ASH" SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.+
 -Stereo Equipment Show, SC 245, 9 am. - 9 p.m.

7 SATURDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -FOOTBALL, UK vs. Mississippi, Home 8 p.m.
 -RUGBY, UK vs. Miami of Ohio, Stoll Field, 1 p.m.

8 SUNDAY
 -movie-"THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -RUGBY, UK vs. UT, Stoll Field, 1 p.m.
 -SOCCER, UK vs. Vandy Home, 2 p.m.

9 MONDAY
 -coffee house-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -movie-"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAIN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

10 TUESDAY
 -movie-"THE LION HUNTER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -coffee house-"ARGIR" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -SOCCER UK vs. Transy Home, 3:30 p.m.

11 WEDNESDAY
 -coffee house-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -dramatic Arts, "PROPOSITION" SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.+
 -Artists Series Exchange Recital, LEE LUVISI, PIANO (U of L), Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m.+

12 THURSDAY
 -coffee house-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" 8:30 p.m.

13 FRIDAY
 -coffee house-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
 -movie-"PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie-"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m.+
 -SOCCER UK vs. Tenn., Away

14 SATURDAY
 -coffee house-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8,9, & 10 p.m.
 -movie-"PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+

-movie-"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Campuswide Public Relations Workshop, SC 1-4 p.m.
 -FOOTBALL, UK vs. Notre Dame, Away
 -Guignol Theatre Production of "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 pm.+
 -SOCCER, Temple Tourn. Away

15 SUNDAY
 -movie-"CITIZEN KANE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 7:30 p.m.+

16 MONDAY
 -movie-"MONIKA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -auditions, "The Trials of Brother Jero" Guignol Theatre, FA 7-10 p.m.
 -film-"APPALACHIA: RICH LAND-POOR PEOPLE" SC Theatre, 3 p.m.

17 TUESDAY
 -Lecture & Concert Series, "GOLD & JIZDALE, Duo-PIANISTS", Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+
 -movie-"GROWING UP FEMALE: AS SIX BECOMES ONE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Lecture- JUDITH CRIST, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -Auditions, "TANGO" Music Lounge, FA, 7-9:30 p.m.

18 WEDNESDAY
 -International Forum Series, "US ELECTIONS-1972" SC 245, 7:30 p.m.

19 THURSDAY
 -Mini-Concert- JOHN HARTFORD, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. +
 -Film-"THE ACTOR" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.

20 FRIDAY
 -movie-"CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie-"WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Human Relation Center sponsors an Appalachian Seminar: An Eastern Ky. Excursion. Overights in settlement schools discussions with local residents & community leaders. Oct. 20-22+

21 SATURDAY
 -movie-"CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie-"WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Football, UK vs. LSU, Away
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of C Away
 -Soccer, UK vs. Centre, Away

+ Charge, SC - Student Center
 F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

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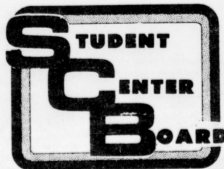
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 OCT. 4, 5, 6

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Fri. Oct. 6
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 \$.75 for UK Students, \$1.25 for others