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SCB gets top films at dollar admission

By THOMAS CLARK
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Rocky, Network, All The President's Men, Marathon Man, The Front. All were top moneymakers in 1976. All were nominated for Academy Awards. All were critically acclaimed.

And all will play at the Student Center Theatre this semester for a \$1 admission.

Every night the Student Center Board (SCB) presents a feature film as part of its annual Cinema Series. The films may be seen by any UK

student, faculty member or staff personnel.

The films are scheduled nearly three months in advance. Scheduling, promotion and presentation are all the work of the SCB Cinema Committee.

Sharon Kimball, University advisor to the committee, said that each year the group receives catalogs from some 50 distributing agencies listing their films for rental use. The committee then plots a tentative schedule using student suggestions, faculty advice and available film dates.

After a schedule has been worked out and film reservations confirmed,

the board signs contracts for each of the films. For this semester, more than 80 films have been contracted with some 20 distributors.

The contracts are of a different nature than those signed by a commercial theatre. Being a student organization, SCB qualifies for a non-theatrical contract.

This type of contract, while allowing SCB to rent films at a cheaper rate, requires that admission be restricted to UK students, faculty and staff. Otherwise SCB would be competing against regular theatres.

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U of L ads questioned

UK answers report

By STEVE BALLINGER
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT—A state Council on Higher Education study of Kentucky's community college system was officially released yesterday at a council meeting along with additional comments from UK.

The additional work was needed to "clarify and correct" the report, according to UK President Otis A. Singletary, who said the comments were not a challenge to the study. The report urges that UK continue to direct the 13 two-year schools.

UK concurs with the study on that

recommendation, said Singletary, as well as the recognition of a "financial plight" among the community colleges.

One of the report's recommendations which Singletary disputed called for UK to appoint a representative of the community colleges to the UK Board of Trustees.

Representation of different interests on the board is a constant problem, Singletary replied. UK has given berths on its panel to students and faculty, though they are not from community colleges, and that was done long before such a move "became a national fad," he added.

A major problem identified by the council's report, which the UK comments agreed with, was how to organize an effective central administration at UK and still give the colleges freedom to develop individual programs.

When the Council approved the distribution of enrollment growth funds to state universities, council member Jackson White, of Lexington, proposed a motion opposing university advertisements as a means to increase state funding.

White referred to a Monday Louisville Courier-Journal story about the University of Louisville's advertising campaign. U of L President James G. Miller was asked to explain Public Information Director James McGovern's remarks that using advertising to increase enrollment was necessary to acquire additional state funding.

Miller said McGovern was misquoted, and the advertising was

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Swapping, sweeping

As a bid spotter at the Keeneland Sales Pavilion, Dale Rouk (above) must master a complex language of gestures. He's been coaxing higher bids at Keeneland for four years. Robert White (below) is a veteran, too. He's been cleaning up after the sales ring merchandise since 1936.

Mountain study center proposed

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Reporter

An Appalachian Center to promote the socio-economic, political and educational well-being of people in the Appalachian Mountain regions is in the planning stage for UK.

Although the University Senate has already given a strong vote of support to the project, official word must come from the Board of Trustees.

Several grants to finance the center have already been received. The Rockefeller Foundation gave UK \$35,000 for planning, and an additional \$125,000 over two years for development of the center.

An undisclosed amount of money from the National Endowment for the Humanities is to be used to start 13 proposed graduate and undergraduate level courses during the next three years. If the Board of Trustees approves the program, the

University will provide 43 per cent, or \$307,790, of the necessary funds.

According to the center's project director, Doug Arnett, the program will be divided into three parts: instructional, research and policy analysis and technical assistance for policy-making and action.

While the latter two programs will be handled by the center's six-member staff and a network of experts from a multi-state area, the instructional program will be interdepartmental.

The research program will be the most important operation of the center. Issues will include housing, land reform, economics and taxes. Research will also involve aspects of human rights, due process, health and the mountain youth.

Another facet of the center is its work with the mountain people. Faculty will travel to eastern Kentucky to read about the area

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Tourist services aid newcomers

By LESLEY CISSELL
Kernel Reporter

Lexington's newly formed Visitor Information Center (VIC) and Dial-A-Commodation program at 178 N. Mill St. is a little known service which could benefit many students, according to manager Dan Purcell.

Under the auspices of the Lexington Tourist and Convention Commission, the program gathers and distributes information about the Lexington area.

Information on such topics as room accommodations, restaurants which serve home-cooked meals, scenic parks, historical sites and

townspeople knowledgeable about Lexington history is available at the center.

The VIC and Dial-A-Commodation service, although separate programs, operate under the same roof. Whiel it is the job of the VIC to provide material on tourist attractions, it is the reservation service's job to make sure the visitors have a place to stay while they're here.

Dial-A-Commodations, in its second year, has a complete list of motel and hotel bookings within a 10-mile radius of Lexington.

Because of crowded hotels in Lexington, Dial-A-Commodation

can be especially helpful, according to Randy Butcher, executive director of the Lexington Tourist and Convention Commission.

One long-distance call to the reservation line, he said, can save the expense of several calls around town. Dial-A-Commodation does not charge for its services, said Butcher.

Major events like UK football and basketball weekends, championship horse shows and Keeneland races, plus the months of July and August, are the most crowded times, said Purcell.

Commission officials urge stu-

dents to save parents and other guests a hassle with room reservations by using Dial-A-Commodation, and to learn about Lexington through the VIC.

The Center and reservation service are open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. They can also be reached by phone at 233-7299.

Since its May 16 opening in the restored law office of Henry Clay, the program has served about 4,500 people and is equipped for more. Butcher said he hopes more students will use the services, and claims it's "hassle-free."

today

state

The largest manhunt in local history ended in Louisville yesterday, when lone police officer recaptured Michael B. Faulkner, charged with attempting to murder a state police trooper.

Off-duty Patrolman Charles Van Pelt, searching on his own, eventually caught up with Faulkner, an Indianapolis resident, as he attempted to join a bunch of school children waiting for a bus.

"I ran up, grabbed him by the collar and said we were looking for someone of his description," Van Pelt said. He searched the suspect, telephoned for reinforcements then pushed his prisoner inside the telephone booth.

The 15-hour search with 50-mile wide network of roadblocks, began Tuesday afternoon when Faulkner escaped from Central State Hospital near Anchorage, where he was to undergo psychiatric tests.

Buses returned to their regular routes yesterday as drivers and maintenance men ended a four-day wildcat strike that disrupted service for approximately 60,000 riders.

Transit Authority of River City (TARC) also announced that 197 employees fired one day earlier for refusing to work, had been reinstated.

TARC and the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1447 indicated that talks would resume soon on a new contract. The drivers struck last Friday after rejecting the company's latest wage proposal of a seven per cent increase over two years on a base wage of \$6.29 an hour.

Some of the strikers face a court appearance Thursday before Jefferson Circuit Judge Richard Revel, who may hold them in contempt of court for failing to obey his order Monday to return to work.

TARC general manager, Al Meizze, stated previously that punishment of drivers will be handled on an individual basis.

nation

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell apologized yesterday for spreading rumors about Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), a leading critic of embattled budget chief Bert Lance.

After personally telephoning Percy to apologize, Powell told reporters that his action was "inappropriate, regrettable and dumb."

Mark Rudd, as silent in custody as he was elusive during a seven-year flight from the law, ended his fugitive years yesterday without saying a word in public about the radical Weather Underground.

Rudd, 30, would not say where he has been or what he has been doing or why he was giving himself up. He smiled as he pushed his way past reporters to surrender at the offices of the Manhattan district attorney.

world

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, carrying a draft peace treaty for the Middle East, sets off today for the United States for indirect, American-mediated talks with Arab statesmen.

Details of the draft treaty have not been made public, but Dayan and Prime Minister Menahem Begin have made clear in speeches that it calls for an end to the state of war between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

weather

Cloudy today through Friday with showers and thundershowers likely. Highs today in the mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. High Friday in the upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 80 per cent today and tonight.

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Savagery, torture are the passwords in Idi Amin's Uganda

Following are excerpts taken from notes offered in Nairobi, Kenya, to The New York Times by a man who described himself as a Ugandan who had managed to escape his country. Certain identities have been disguised.

By a UGANDAN
New York Times News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya—On 5th Jan, 76 I was just in the transit lounge at Entebbe International Airport with my other two fellow students, AW and BW, while waiting for the plane which could have taken us to Canada where we were going for studies.

At around 11 p.m. three State Research officers (State Research Bureau, a key agency for liquidating President Idi Amin's opponents) came to us where we were sitting and asked us where we were going, and we told them that we were going to Canada, after that they told us to produce our passports after looking at our passports they told us to go with them in their office. They started asking us where had we got the scholarship, we explained them that we had sponsors abroad. Again they asked us whether those sponsors were Europeans. When told that they were Europeans, they started beating us and accused us of dealing with Europeans without the Government's knowledge.

Next day very early we were taken to their Headquarters in Kampala with our faces covered. When we reached the headquarters, they took us to the underground cells which were labeled with these words "Killing Machine" and they started beating us. They applied some cigars and burning cigarettes to fingers. We yelled as they did this but instead they continued beating us and they started asking us the names of those people in Canada.

We explained to them that those in Canada were not people but it was just an organization which gives scholarship to foreign students.

When we mentioned the word organization they continued beating us and they locked us in a very cold room for about 10 minutes. As a result of being the other two friends of mine AZ and BW started bleeding from their noses and ears.

The Detention Camp

At one time when too much blood was coming from A's nose he asked for water, but the State Research officer woman who was around gave him urine. The following morning at around 10 a.m. the condition of my two friends was worse and death was only a few inches from them. At around 11 a.m. of that day the commanding officer Col. Francis Itabuka visited our underground cell on his routine check, when he saw B in a pool of blood he told the officers who were on duty to remove the two and take them somewhere else, and that was the end of me to see my two friends alive.

After taking away my friends he ordered them to take me to Luzira Government Detention Camp pending further investigation. In the detention camp I found about 800 people in Detention all of them badly beaten with no cloth on their bodies.

The inmates asked me if I had been interrogated by the Naguru police Unit Amin's killing police, when I told them that I was brought in by the State Research, they told me that I was luck because if I had gone through Naguru killing police I could have died like my friends A and B.

On 2nd April 1976 after spending three months in the detention camp, the State Research officers came to see me with some planned charges against me. Instead of taking me to court, so that I can be able to defend myself as the law says, they took me a certain room which is just beside the office of the officer in charge of the detention camp.

I was very much surprised when they produced a signed commitment



warrant in my name sentencing me to 21 months in prison. I asked one of the State Research officer, if that was the new system sending people to prison, he answered me "You are lucky the order was to finish you, and serve that maybe you may come back alive." The day they told me that I have been convicted to 21 months, I was removed from the detention camp and taken to Murchison Bay Prison which is just a few yards from the detention camp. At Murchison Bay Prison Camp we passed through four gates and through those gates I was handed over to prison officers. Immediately they started beating me and I was told to remove everything I had and remained naked. After making a list of my belongings and writing down my names, the prison's officers asked me if I could appeal, when I said that I was ready to make an appeal, the State Research officers

told prison's officers that I wasn't allowed to make any appeal in any court of law.

Reserved for Burials

The prison's officers asked me what I was doing before my arrest, and I told them that I have been a student at Makerere University. They told me that during my stay with them I will be working with the printing workshop.

After staying at Murchison Bay Prison for about two months I heard the inmates talking about the free space which surrounds the prison's fence, that it was reserved for burial of people who have been killed by the security officers. Not even a month past since the inmates talked about that strange place which is reserved for burial of Amin's victims.

A warder who was on duty in charge of Ward—in which I was

staying came to small hole and told us there had been some shooting at Nasimya Bay grounds. At around 11 a.m. about four Military Policemen came with machine guns to the printing workshop. They came with the Principal Officer of the prison, when they reached inside the workshop they told the warden in charge that they wanted about ten prisoners for an urgent work which is needed to be done.

I was selected among with other prisoners. After making the get pass at the prison's get lodge they told us to board the Military Land Rover.

I was very shocked when I saw about 12 people all of them in dying condition, badly beaten some their hands chopped off. They were all in military uniforms of the Uganda Airforce.

Skulls and Bones

The driver started the engine and we drove off with the bodies. Just a few yards we stopped and we were told to start digging. Two big graves for the bodies, more shock came as the whole area was full of human head skulls and other human bones and many still flesh of recent killings.

After digging two big graves we were told to start putting the bodies in the graves. Nine of the people brought were completely dead but the three were still alive only, that their bodies had a lot of wounds, one of the three asked for water and instead he was given a bayonet in the chest to finish him off. The other body was having very expensive watch on his hand, the warden who had come as an escort wanted to remove the watch but the Military Police Officers refused him.

After covering the bodies with the soil I ask the Military Officers what had those done to be killed and the officers told me that those were thieves. But for me I wondered how could an ordinary thief possess such an expensive watch or could be

putting on Uganda Airforce Senior Officers Uniforms.

After the burial we were given each of us and our warden one packet of cigarettes.

Not even two days passed, again the Military Police came in this time with a big lorry almost full of bodies. This time I was luck I didn't go for the burial, but the other inmates who went told me that those whom they had just buried had been well dressed people some their faces were covered with cloths.

One inmate who have been at Murchison Bay Prison since 1970 serving a sentence of ten years told me that they have been burying prominent people there since Amin came to power in 1971, he told me that even the body of the late Ben Kiwanuka the former Chief Justice was brought there for burial even the body of these people, Jolly Joe Kiwanuka former MP and that of Warrant Officer Two A. Aswa and many others.

In June 1976 during the Israeli raid at Entebbe I saw with my eyes over 200 bodies of Senior Officers in army and the Government brought at Murchison Bay for burial.

On 1st August 76 I was just working in the printing workshop when the labor officer came and told me that I have been selected to go with my other fellow inmates at Paradise Beach Island Amin's hide-out, that very myself and other twenty inmates were transported in a motor boat to Paradise Beach Island which is a two hour drive from Luzira Port by a motor boat.

The island is about nine acres. When we reached the island they told us to remove our prison's uniforms and they gave us army overalls. We were told never to speak with any visitor who might come to the island with Amin, and if we happen to talk to him we should feel him that we are army people stationed there for security reason, not to say that we are prisoners.

Courts can't keep up with the youthful felons

NEW YORK—It is different when everything becomes real. Yesterday morning, in a 13th-floor courtroom at 100 Centre St., Burton Roberts, the judge, called for George Adorno, 18, to stand up and be sentenced for murder.

Adorno, a finger hooked into his mouth, remained seated for a few moments. Then he stood up, clasped his hands in front of him and carefully inspected the ceiling as Roberts spoke.

"I've been in this business a long time," Roberts said. "Nothing I've ever had hits me as hard as this." In the second row were Dr. Ruselle Robinson and his wife, the parents of

confessed to one of the murders in Family Court. He was let go because his mother, who can't speak a word of English, wasn't present. The psychiatrist states that he's "a monstrous human being." Adorno's head tilted and he smiled. "Nothing ever happened to him. He plays the courts like a concert player plays the piano. Is there ever a time when a red light goes on and you say, 'We have to control this person'?" So at age 16, he finally gets a three-year sentence and he is out in 18 months.

"This record indicates to me that, rather than people getting together and saying, 'Let's restore capital punishment, let's put powder and rouge on crime, let's put a Band-Aid on cancer,' rather than all this, the public has to think about strengthening a criminal justice system to prevent somebody like this from slipping through it for so long. The ultimate goal of a juvenile court is to make sure that those in their charge don't get the chance to hurt anybody. The juvenile courts don't have the funds for this. The public should be told that it has to face this."

"I'm not running for office. I can take an unpopular position and say to the public that if you want to put an end to this crime, then it is going to cost you more money. I don't have to call for capital punishment. That's the phoniester of phony solutions. You won't have one execution in years even if there is a law."

"Society has the right to determine an extreme penalty. Therefore the legislature should put in a life sentence that means life. No parole. In this case before me now, a plea of guilty was taken so there would be no possibility that he might escape with a trial. Under the plea, he is to serve a minimum of 15 years

to life. But at the end of 15 years, the parole board does not have to release him. It is not mandated that he be let out. The court states that the parole board should seriously reflect whether he should be allowed out at the end of 15 years."

Roberts hunched forward and stared at Adorno. "As I look at you now, certainly if ever we have had a fit subject for capital punishment, it's you. But we in our society never sink to your level. It is not necessary to sink to the level of the George Adornos and wring their necks and soil society's hands with their blood. The public is going to realize the fact that capital punishment only encourages further violence. In the meantime, you are going to be in jail. I do hope you spend many sleepless nights. I hope what you have done bothers you and causes you anguish."

A guard tapped Adorno on the shoulder. Adorno, wearing a green T-shirt and red sneakers, shook hands with his lawyers, looked around the room with a half smile on his face, and walked out with his guards. He grew up in this city without going to school, and no truant officers grabbed him. He robbed and the juvenile courts let him go. He murdered and they let him go. So he murdered again. And now, as he goes to prison, he suggests the need for an alternative to capital punishment—life sentence without parole—that will not reduce society to the level of a murderer.

Out on the streets, during this political campaign, the call for capital punishment has gone through the streets like a devil's moan. People who live in nights that drip with fear have listened as politicians tell them that the death penalty is a deterrent and, if it is not a deterrent, then it is a proper

instrument of vengeance. And then the politicians go elsewhere and the people are left with their anger, expectations and the untruths told them by the candidates.

For where justice becomes real, not a way of pandering for votes, the idea of capital punishment becomes empty. George Adorno, a murderer, walked in and out of juvenile courts that cannot handle the crush of

cases. The idea should be to catch a George Adorno at 13, and not to waste time arguing capital punishment.

When it was over yesterday morning, Dr. Ruselle Robinson and his wife walked slowly down the dim corridor to the elevator banks. They stood in silence and then rode downstairs and walked through the crowded, shabby lobby.

Outside, Robinson took a deep breath.

"What did you think?" he was asked.

"Oh, I guess capital punishment wouldn't do any good," he said.

"He's gone," his wife said.

"He's gone," Robinson said.

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Jimmy Breslin

Steven Robinson, 28, whom Adorno killed last Feb. 23, Robinson, driving a cab to pay for his education, had two credits left for a college degree and intentions to study law when he was killed behind the wheel of his cab.

Roberts leaned forward and his voice rose. "This individual before me can't pass a first-grade reading test and the young man he shot and killed had a book with him in his taxicab. The book was *Wind, Sand and Stars* by Antoine de Saint-Exupery. I haven't heard that author's name since I was in high school and I was compelled to read him. But Steven Robinson read that book because he had the soul of a poet. He wanted to contribute. He never will because George Adorno said, 'Let's go get a couple of bucks from a cabby.'"

Roberts recited Adorno's record. At four, Adorno set fire to his sister. Before he was 16, he was arrested 16 times. "First thefts, thefts and then we come to the big ones. Murder. Arrested four times for murder. He



Alias program receives complaints from invisibles

By FRED GRAHAM
New York Times
News Service

They are sprinkled freely across the land—the Government's hidden witnesses, men and women who have testified against the Mafia and for their protection have been given new identities by the Justice Department.

Yet most of the Americans who encounter them do not even know that the United States is the only nation that has a Government agency to create false identities for persons who have testified for the state, and thus they do not suspect that they have seen one of the 2,000 hidden witnesses who are the products of one of the most unusual Government agencies on earth.

But the hidden witnesses are there, hiding in plain sight.

Nine-year-old Sandy Chandler journeys to the White House from Texas and demands to see President Carter about her imprisoned mother. The child is splashed across the nation's television screens for her spunk, but nobody is told that she and her mother had earlier been in hiding for about a year under Justice Department aliases, and that both complain that they had been mistreated by Government officials.

Florida police, investigating the disappearance of three wealthy Miami-area people, search in vain for their prime suspect, a man named Michael Burnett. They are not told that "Burnett" is one of the Justice Department's hidden witnesses.

People glance without curiosity at a Greyhound bus driver in Arizona, a used-car salesman in San Francisco, a college student in San Diego, a prostitute in Los Angeles. They do not suspect that these, and many others, are alumni of the alias program.

Shareholders in London are bilked of hundreds of thousands of dollars by an American-born securities dealer. They do not learn until later that he is a



Samuel Chavetz

"They do not learn until later that he is a four-times-imprisoned stock swindler from Philadelphia who was given an alias by the Justice Department."

four-times-imprisoned stock swindler from Philadelphia who was given an alias by the Justice Department.

The reasons so few Americans are aware of the department's unique witness-protection program is that it was slipped past Congress without explanation and without debate by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who concealed it in the large-scale Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

The purpose was to encourage frightened witnesses to testify, and Government offi-

dials say that many important convictions have been made possible because of it. Most of the witnesses have remained anonymous and safe; only seven are known to have been murdered, and in each case some foolish act by the witness seems to have been responsible.

But because the idea of involving the Government in such systematic duplicity was never debated publicly, problems were overlooked that are only now beginning to surface.

Most of the relocated wit-

nesses are hardened criminals who have plea-bargained for their freedom and new identities in exchange for testimony against their partners in crime. Many have used their Government identities to commit new crimes, or to defraud unsuspecting persons, or to run up huge debts and slip away.

The Justice Department, stung by a series of complaints and lawsuits by victims of hidden witnesses, has downgraded the quality of its documentation and cover. This has brought a hail of complaints and lawsuits by relocated witnesses, charging that their promised "new lives" are so transparent as to deny them a fair chance at jobs, credit and a decent life.

A tangle of unanticipated problems has emerged. Children have been swallowed up into the alias program when one of their divorced parents was swiftly relocated—leaving the other parent with no way to find the vanished children. Witnesses have been hidden by the Justice Department, only to have the Internal Revenue Service track them down for taxes owed during their former lives. The relocated witnesses have tended to flock to the sun, so that they are said to be bumping into each other in such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

What it all suggests is that the Nixon Administration may have the country a disservice when it created this program without disclosure or debate. It may be that, on balance, it is simply not a good idea for the Government to be in the business of issuing thousands of criminals good names.

In any event, it is said that the Carter Administration intends to undertake zero-based reviews of selected Government programs—reviews that would require them to justify their existence. The Government's alias program might well be a good place to start.

Fred Graham is author of "The Alias Program."

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UK answers council study

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essential to reaching potential U of L students. Ads were also needed to clear up misconceptions about tuition and the programs the school offers, he said, adding that the advertising campaign was less expensive than sending school representatives to give information. Miller seconded White's motion, which the council approved unanimously.

In other action, the council approved the development of a procedure to determine the effect and quality of Kentucky higher education.

If the project is deemed appropriate, recent graduates and current students of all programs will be surveyed to evaluate higher education in the state. The project could also describe the changes students go

through during their education.

In approving construction requests the council gave final approval to the sale of revenue bonds to raise \$5.3 million for the student housing complex to be built in Shawneetown.

In other action, the council recommended allocation of funds to six area health education projects at UK. The projects and recommended funds are: extended practical experience for dental hygiene seniors (\$18,417), clerkship in family (medical) practice (\$7,000), an interdisciplinary mental health training project (\$30,698), primary care experiences for nursing students (\$79,246), education projects for dental hygiene students in Bell County schools (\$18,050) and physical therapy clinical education (\$10,506).



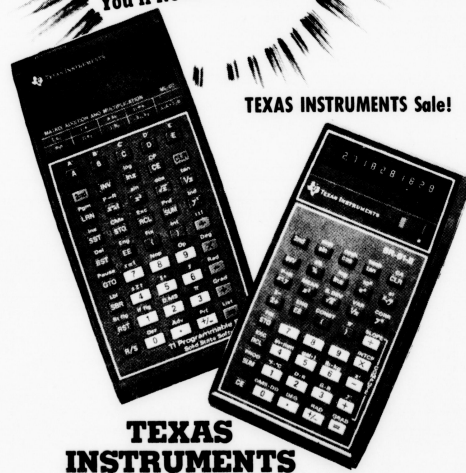
Happy talk

Former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler and UK football players share a light moment during practice. Reputed to be the team's No. 1 fan, Chandler was renamed to the UK Board of Trustees this year.

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Mountain classes proposed

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prior to teaching a course. Bob Davidson, director of the center's community relations, said by attempting to understand the mountain people's way of life, "We hope to eliminate stereotypes."

The 13 proposed Appalachian courses will be offered through various departments rather than by the center.

"We do not consider Appalachian studies to be a separate discipline," Arnett said. "It is up to the center to suggest the courses to the departments since no department has to offer a course."

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in Monday's United Way story, it was incorrectly stated that to be eligible for the free football ticket drawing a person must make a donation. The only thing necessary to enter is to return the drawing and computer cards given by a United Way solicitor.

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arts

SCB Sunday matinees possible

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The contracts work on a guarantee versus percentage agreement. The committee guarantees the distributor to a certain amount of money, to show the film. This amount could be anywhere from \$150 to \$1,500, according to Kimball, although the committee rarely pays more than \$1,000.

After the film has shown and ticket money totalled, a percentage is figured—usually 10 to 15 per cent. If this percentage is higher than the guarantee, then SCB must pay the difference. If the percentage is lower, no additional money is paid.

Gayle Mynhier recently became chairperson of the Cinema Committee and is currently recruiting the committee that will be responsible for the 1978 spring and fall schedules.

An English major with a strong backing in film criticism, Mynhier said she hopes to expand further on the seven day a week scheduling instituted in 1975. She expressed an interest in scheduling more double features and

instituting Sunday afternoon matinees for those unable to attend the evening showings.

Although the actual films will be chosen by the committee, Mynhier said that she would like to see a film festival featuring the works of directors Roman Polanski or Ingmar Bergman.

The Cinema Committee is one of only two SCB divisions that are entirely self-supporting. According to John Herbst, University advisor to SCB, the Cinema and Concert committees must support themselves financially.

"The committees survive on the money they produce," said Herbst. "The hope is that some of the programs will make above and beyond their own costs so that money can be used to cover the ones that bomb."

Kimball said that any profit made on a film is used for future publicity or in the next semester's scheduling.

The committee, while making money the past two years, does not experience problems with its finances, but it does have difficulties with facilities in the Student Center.

"We need a larger theatre," Kimball said. "The stage could be better; we need a better sound system and a better projection system."

Because of structural deficiencies, all films shown must be 16mm. However, feature films are released nationally in 35mm. To accommodate their customers, most distributors offer films reduced to 16mm. This causes problems since the reproductions are not always of a quality comparable to the original.

"When we showed *Last Tango in Paris* (fall 1976), the film frame was reduced so that most of the subtitles were cut off," Kimball said.

Mynhier said that many of the recent releases are difficult to rent in 16mm form and some, such as the recent

smash *Star Wars*, will never be reduced because of its reliance on a big screen effect.

Both Kimball and Mynhier expressed hope that all these problems would be solved if the proposed Student Center addition is approved. The current proposal places a new theatre as a high priority, one which could accommodate 35mm projectors, a better sound system and a more efficient stage.

The committee realizes there are times when students come to see a film, only to find the show is sold out. "Unfortunately there's really not much we can do," Kimball said.

There is usually no way to know in advance how well a film will do since tickets are sold on the same day as the showing, Kimball said. And it

would be impossible to hold the film over an extra day since another film has already been scheduled.

"It's just first come, first served," Kimball said.

The committee is displaying its schedule in a different manner this year. Rather than the usual calendar, 4,000 booklets listing the films and a brief description, were printed and distributed at the Student Center.

The 4,000 went quickly, but another shipment is expected soon.

In addition to the films listed earlier, Harlan Co. USA, which won an Oscar as the Best Documentary, *The Excorcist, Silent Movie, The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea* and the complete James Bond series, excluding the latest release, will also be shown this fall.

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Cosby opens Series

Let's Do It Again, a comedy starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier, will play tonight as the opener of the Black Film Festival '77. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the films will be shown on alternating Thursdays.

Along with tonight's comedy will be the short film *Natural Born Gambler*, starring the famed vaudeville artist Bert Williams.

Four more programs will be presented this semester, each featuring a contempor-

ary black film and an additional short film with some historical significance.

Future productions will be:

Sept. 29- *Lady Sings the Blues* and *Jam Session* (1942)

Oct. 13- *Bingo Long and The Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings* and *The Negro In Sports* (1950)

Oct. 27- *Malcom X and The St. Louis Blues* (1929)

Nov. 19- *Cooley High* and *Slow Poke* (1933)

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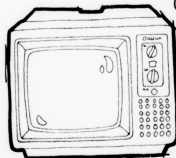
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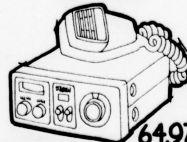


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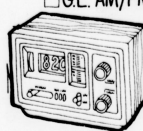
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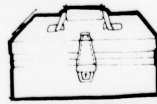
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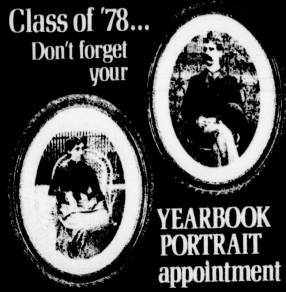


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New assistant coach Niblack recovers from operation

By **JAMIE VAUGHT**
Assistant Sports Editor

Jim Niblack was lying in a hospital bed last spring when UK head football coach Fran Curci offered him an assistant coaching job.

He accepted the offer but it wasn't easy for the new offensive line coach to immediately head for Lexington last March. The Georgia native had to be on crutches for several weeks following a bone operation.

"I was in the hospital in Gainesville, Fla.," Niblack said. "I had a bone trans-

plant. There was a tumor. They thought I had cancer but it was benign. I was lucky. They (doctors) were even talking about the possibility of cutting my leg off."

"I explained to him (Curci) about the situation. I was at the University of Florida, coaching the junior varsity team, and they offered me a job."

"I already knew coach Curci. I was coaching at Miami then and I was coaching at Gainesville High School."

One of four new coaches on the UK staff, Niblack says his

life changed somewhat after the cancer scare.

"Very definitely," he said. "I'm more positive about life. You would be more loose (about things)."

Niblack played offensive tackle for the Gators, graduating from the University of Florida in 1961. He was head coach at Santa Fe (Fla.) High School before beginning a 15-year tenure (1959-74) at Gainesville High.

Then he coached the offensive line for the Jacksonville Sharks of the now-defunct World Football League in 1974 and was defensive coordina-

tor when the team became the Express in the following year.

Niblack says he was happy being with the WFL and points out that the league had outstanding players despite its bad image (financial problems, etc.).

"I enjoyed it real well," he said. "The league had some good players and we led the league in rushing (1974). Tommy Reamon (who played for Jacksonville) was a good running back. We had talent. I didn't have anything to do with the front office, tickets, whatever."

Niblack wasn't overly impressed with the performance of UK's offensive line in last Saturday's win over North Carolina, but he was happy with victory.

"I'm glad we won," Niblack said with a smile. "I think we'll get better and we'll have to improve. The first game—you know we're going to have problems. We're not really satisfied but we won the game."

"I think we've got a chance (to beat Baylor Saturday) but we're going to have to improve."

After a long coaching career, Niblack has learned that the players today are much different.

"The players are bigger, stronger and faster today than it was 15 years ago," he said. "I've learned that the football players are pretty good people. They become leaders in our society—the community."

Niblack enjoys coaching but winning games makes the job more fun.

"You become more involved with the people when you are coaching," he added. "At high school and college, you have impact on young man's life. You always feel good when you win but bad when you lose."

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

thursday, september 15

- 6:00 METRO REPORT
- 6:30 200M (CAPTIONED)
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) Little Lord Fauntleroy. Episode Five. The cat's affliction for Cedric has deepened.
- 7:00 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 7:00 MY THREE SONS
- 7:00 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:00 BEWITCHED
- 7:30 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 7:30 PRICES ARE RIGHT
- 7:30 PESTS, PESTICIDES AND SAFETY
- 8:00 CANDID CAMERA
- 8:00 CHIPS California Highway Patrol officers attempt to block a sophisticated car-theft ring, and cope with industrial gas spilled on a Los Angeles freeway, as they serve the driving public.
- 8:00 THE WALTONS Olivia is one of the committee members chosen to select a new minister
- 8:30 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
- 8:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 8:30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 8:30 JAGNE GLASSON SPECIAL
- 8:30 HAWAII FIVE-O The lab actor Stephen Boyd guest stars as a high terrorist
- 8:30 INCLUDING ME The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public school systems throughout the country to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.
- 8:30 BARNEY MILLER Where's the Fish? Detective Phil Fish is missing mysteriously on the day of his retirement, and the rest of the squad try to put the reins on a volatile group.
- 9:30 GARTER COUNTRY
- 10:00 BARNABY JONES Barnaby Jones looks behind the scenes of television news when a newscaster stages an event that results in the death of a priest. Guest stars Robert Reed.
- 10:30 INCLUDING ME LOCAL FOLLOW-UP Education officials discuss issues raised in the documentary including Mr. Vascaris are invited to phone in questions.
- 10:30 REDD FOX Veteran superstar Redd Fox is the star of this fast-paced, contemporary comedy-variety show which will feature some of the biggest names in show business as guest stars (PREMIERE).
- 10:30 ARTHUR HALL: COMMON ROOTS A look at a new group of ethnic dances for young children and their teachers is provided in this Western Kentucky University production.
- 10:30 PRE SEASON FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs. Los Angeles Rams
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:00 GED D "Man-Va Graphics"
- 11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
- 11:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00 POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL POLICE STORY: "The Cutting Edge"
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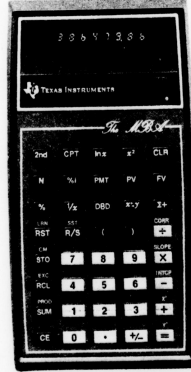


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UK offensive line coach Jim Niblack and an unidentified player watched the action during a football practice yesterday at Shively Sports Center.

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Rainy day

Kentucky Wildcat will race at Keeneland

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor
'It ain't raining too hard, you just think it is,' was a typical line heard from an addicted horseman in the midst of a long, drizzly afternoon sale at Keeneland yesterday.

damp, skittish animals from their stalls to the auction ring and back again.
There is a distinction between this Keeneland sale and the recent glamorous summer event. Any consignment offering a horse for auction is welcome at the September Yearling Sale which is running every day this week.
Prominent names such as Seattle Slew's owners Mickey and Karen Taylor, Leroy Jolley or Forego's owner Martha Gerry were missing yesterday but there remained a sidelight of local interest, nevertheless.
The horse's name is Kentucky Wildcat. His owner, T.W. Cox, paid only \$2,700 for the 2-year-old filly sold at Keeneland by the UK Experimental Farm last year.
Cox even turned down an offer of \$30,000 recently for the unraced daughter of Jungle Savage out of Miss Yukay, "long for" UK.
"I look for value and good conformation when I buy a horse," Cox said. "You can't rush them into racing, you have to have a lot of staying power."

AP college football poll

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3. Notre Dame (9) 1-0-0 894
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5. Oklahoma (2) 1-0-0 701
6. Ohio State (1) 1-0-0 647
7. Texas A&M (1) 1-0-0 502
8. Texas Tech (1) 1-0-0 498
9. Houston (1) 1-0-0 422
10. Penn State (1) 1-0-0 375
11. Maryland 1-0-0 298
12. Colorado 1-0-0 261
13. Mississippi State 2-0-0 150
14. UCLA 0-1-0 111
15. Oklahoma State 0-1-0 78
16. Pittsburgh 1-0-0 73
17. Georgia 1-0-0 72
18. Texas 0-0-0 42
19. Florida 0-0-0 42
20. Brigham Young 0-0-0 34

Table tennis club facts

The UK table tennis club will be playing from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday and 10-12 a.m. every Saturday this fall in the women's gym located next to the Bull Armory.
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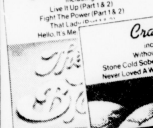
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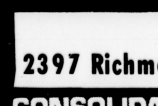
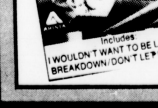
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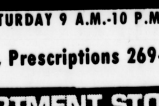
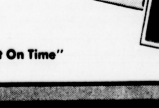
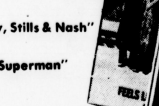
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