

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVI No. 16
Wednesday, August 28, 1974

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

SG cancels textbook marketing program

By NANCY DALY
and
SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writers

Student Government (SG) has canceled a textbook sales program which committed two-thirds of its annual budget toward purchase of books for sale at a discount.

The book order was canceled Aug. 6 before any funds were expended because of legal and budgetary difficulties. "The program was strangled by red tape," said SG President David Mucci.

AFTER GAINING approval of the executive committee of the Student Senate Aug. 1, Mucci ordered 800 textbooks at a total cost of \$6,725.

Mucci told the Senate he received approval from the UK Office of Business Affairs to base a textbook concession in the Student Center. Organizers of the project felt success of the operation depended upon their sales location.

"George Ruschell, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, told me that space would be no problem within the Student Center," Mucci said. He also said Dean of Students Jack Hall approved the project contingent upon authorization from the Office of Business Affairs.

"I GOT the approval I needed piecemeal and went ahead on that basis," Mucci said.

He recommended the project to the Senate on the basis of his conversations with various administrators.

Hall informed Mucci of potential legal and budgetary complications on Aug. 2, the day SG ordered the textbooks. It seemed evident, according to Mucci, that difficulties would make sale of the textbooks within the Student Center highly improbable. The order was subsequently canceled.

Hall asked Special Counsel John C. Darsie to draw up a legal opinion on the feasibility of the project. Darsie's opinion was released Tuesday and confirms Mucci's fears, stating "substantial legal problems would be raised if the project was permitted to go forward."

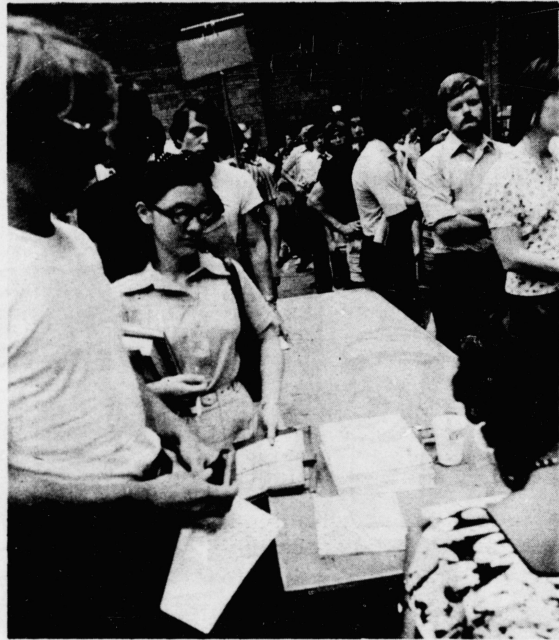
DARSIE concluded that SG funds provided by the state cannot be spent legally in such a manner.

Ruschell said Tuesday he did not recall discussing authorization of the book project with Mucci. He did say Mucci talked to Vice President for Business Affairs Lawrence Forgy about the matter. Forgy was not available for comment.

"There was a general lack of consensus on what needed to be done," said Mucci. "I don't think that anyone in the University as out to kill the program."

AFTER THE project was canceled Mucci said Hall offered his assistance in setting up

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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Waiting for the word

Bill Mills, awaiting a card from Clemmie Caise, was one of many students who went through the ages-old UK ritual yesterday of dropping and adding classes. The lines were long and tempers sometimes short as students struggled to enter classes they desired and exit other classes.

Court extends Red River Dam delay 30 days



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

The Red River gorge area may still undergo drastic change through an Army Corps of Engineers dam construction, but a temporary halt to the project's progress is a sign of hope that the gorge will remain untouched.

By LYN HACKER
Kernel Staff Writer

Opponents of the Red River Dam project and the Army Corps of Engineers have agreed to a 30-day extension of the Corps' two-month delay on Red River Dam construction.

The extension resulted from a suit filed by dam opponents in U.S. District Court in Louisville last Monday which asked for a temporary restraining order on the Corps and a permanent injunction to the dam construction.

ALTHOUGH THE delay agreement over the extension is not as powerful as the court order the opponents wanted, U.S. Judge Rhodes Batcher made it just as binding by declaring that anyone who breaks the agreement will be held in contempt of court.

Judge Batcher granted the extension after dam opponents argued the 10 days granted to them for review of the Corps' new findings were not sufficient and would "put undue strain" on the organizations.

THE CORPS had announced last Friday it would halt activities leading to dam construction for 60 days in order to re-evaluate the dam's environmental impact.

The announcement came after the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) criticized the Corps for "deficiencies" in its Final Environmental Impact Statement released in July and for an inadequate investigation of alternatives to dam construction.

Tim Murphy, spokesman for the Red River Defense Fund (RRDF), one of the opposing organizations, said during the 60-day delay the Corps would "in effect supplement their final environmental impact statement with further studies,

which might lead one to conclude the final impact statement was incomplete."

HE CRITICIZED the Corps' legal representative David Huber, an assistant U.S. Attorney, for saying the government still considered the dam to be a "viable," on-going project and added, "it looks like our (the opponent's) complaints are being substantiated."

Opponents of the project have loudly complained of "deficiencies, inadequacies and omissions" in the Corps' final environmental impact statement in recent months.

Noting that there had never been a case precedent set for halting a dam by court action, Murphy explained the primary intention of the suit was to slow down the Corps' construction progress until the political situation in Kentucky changed.

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Kernel adopts new format

The 1974-75 Kentucky Kerhel has made several significant changes in layout and design, including the use of a new "flag." (The flag is the newspaper's name plate which appears on page 1.)

The flag was designed by Paul Back, 45, who has served as art and design director of Newsday, the Long Island evening newspaper, for the past 15 years.

The Kerhel also will be divided into campus, state, national and world sections to make it easier for the reader to find various articles.

Kernel offers response forum for readers

An editor cannot always act as he would prefer. He is often obliged to bow to the wishes of the public in unimportant matters. Politics is the most important thing in life — for a newspaper.

"An Enemy of the People", Act III

Ibsen is right on. Newspaper editors and writers aren't a selfish lot altogether.

We at the Kernel strive to provide a medium through which members of

the campus community may stay on top of University activities. To do the job fairly and accurately we must sacrifice our personal opinions in news items and report only on the actions of those involved.

Although writers occasionally slip and allow personal prejudice to appear in straight news stories, our selfishness, if you'd like to recognize it as such, should appear only on this page. Even then, our editorials are written with the interest of the reader in mind. We feel our decisions,

whether pro or con, will help you. Seldom will a newspaper gain from its editorial positions.

If we refrained from expressing opinions both the reader and the paper would be cheated. We find it our responsibility to try and help guide members of the community to a meaningful solution to problems.

Sometimes, however, we short-change our readers with incomplete stories or inaccurate statements in our editorial opinions. When this happens we count on you, the reader, to

correct our oversights.

Traditionally the Kernel has allowed its readers a forum for suggestions, rebuttals, corrections and space for items that we may never have mentioned but an individual feels a need to inform the community. This year we'll have two mediums through which you may be recognized.

Readers with short responses may submit "Letters to the Editor." Letters must be type-written and double-spaced. Entries will be restricted to 250 words and should include the reader's name, address, telephone number, classification and major.

Readers with elaborate responses may use space on the "Comment" page. Here the editors have set a limit of 750 words and also require that entries include the reader's name, address, telephone number, classification and major. Comments must also be type-written and double-spaced.

Editors will refrain from editing letters and comments except for spelling errors. When libelous material appears in an article or it exceeds the maximum length, the editors will contact the reader for revisions.



'SPEAKING OF AMNESTY, I'D ALSO LIKE A CHANCE TO EARN MY WAY BACK INTO SOCIETY . . .'

Selection of Roach is good

UK's Athletics Board advanced on two fronts during its Aug. 23 meeting. (See story on page 20.) Aside from holding its first public session — forced upon the members by the state's recently adopted sunshine law — the board welcomed S.T. Roach to its ranks.

Roach has long been a booster of black athletes in central Kentucky and he is the first black man to occupy a seat on the coveted board. His selection was no fluke. UK President Dr. Otis Singletary said he hand picked the Lexington resident for the post yet neither man expects Roach to serve as a representative for blacks only.

Roach is famous nation-wide for his successful coaching record at the now defunct Lexington Dunbar High School, an all-black institution, but he has contributed much worthwhile time and effort to youth of all races. The Frankfort native is a former member of the Lexington Board of Parks Commission and officer of the Big Brothers of Lexington.

Singletary can take pride in his selection of Roach and the University community should feel honored to be represented by a man of such high esteem.

Students should register bikes

In the confusion of settling into a normal lifestyle at the beginning of each new semester many of us fail to accomplish one or two things we often later regret. For instance, many campus bike owners fail to register their vehicles with either the campus Public Safety Division or the Lexington Metro Police Department.

While registering a bike does nothing to decrease the odds of its being stolen it raises the chances of its being found and returned.

According to Public Safety Chief Paul Harrison, campus owners of bikes would be doing themselves a favor by taking a few minutes one day

to register their vehicles with the proper authorities. Presently this may be done at the division's headquarters at the Euclid Ave.-Rose St. intersection.

Registration costs nothing and may be done 24 hours a day. To register a vehicle one must simply fill out three cards which will be cross-filed by owner's name, address and serial number. Harrison said when a theft of a registered vehicle is reported the division can search for leads from these angles.

Harrison also said owners may want to register their bikes with the Lexington department. Persons who

follow this route must pay a small \$.75 fee and will receive an identification decal to put on the bike.

Members of the campus community may also wish to register other valuable belongings with the safety division. Harrison, however, recommends that people simply write down the make, model and serial number of these belongings and keep them in a safe place.

If a theft occurs, Harrison said members of his department would take this information and try to locate the merchandise by using a communication network available to police departments across the nation.

Depression mangles nation's economy

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

CHICAGO — "Every time the banks raise their interest rates on certificates of deposit, I get more suspicious and put more money into treasury bills. I'd rather get five per cent less on my money and know it's safe. I haven't worked all these years to lose it now." So speaks one Chicago businessman, but the nervous pessimism he expresses is general.

In places like the Metropolitan Club, where such men come to lunch while looking down at their city from the Sears Tower, there is talk of buying gold coins and keeping them in the office safe, of owning a piece of land to retreat to when the trouble starts.

No longer is it radicals who hypothesize fighting in the streets. The businessmen are seized by bloody dreams and talk of stockpiling against the apocalypse. Even if businessmen go indulge in pack-thinking

more than those in some other occupations, the degree of apprehension has long since mounted past the point that people can be reassured by official silence.

TRUE, THE NON-businessman public is not yet seriously alarmed, although *chi-chi* magazines like "New York" have begun running cover stories with titles like "Rock Bottom in America: What It Was Like in the Great Depression..." Still people say, well it can't be 1929 over again, the market hasn't crashed. Unhappily has, only not quite in the same way it did 35 years ago.

"In terms of the damage done to most non-blue chips, the ongoing market decline is already as bad as the 1929," writes Tom Holt, the investment analyst whose record at calling these shots is good enough so that he was recently retained by General Electric as a consultant.

Holt continues, "Thousands of individual

issues have already lost over 50 per cent of their value. It's just that the current collapse, unlike the 1929 debacle, has been stretched out by persistent institutional support of the large-capitalization issues."

In other words the big investors, the pension funds, bank trust departments, have managed to hold up the price of the few stocks making up the Dow Jones average that gets quoted every night on TV. Meanwhile everything else is a near wipeout.

IN 1929, AFTER THE market went, the banks went. Have they gone again, but this time in a manner that might be disguised from the layman's eye? The answer would have to be yes, the banking system is probably insolvent. That doesn't mean your bank necessarily is; but, if you take all the banks in the aggregate, it appears that their liabilities

Continued on page 3

"Additions"**Amnesty deals confront weary country**

By NEILL MORGAN

...nobody is a friend of ours. Let's face it! Don't worry about that sort of thing.

Dick Nixon
March 13, 1973

"You can't talk about healing," says President Ford, as the camera eye, which moments earlier was peeping over the shoulders of reporters anxiously doodling in their steno-notebooks, has suddenly perched itself at microphone length from his chin, 'unless you are going to use it in the broadest context."

The scene is a week ago Monday and the lead film clip of the Cronkite news show is whirling its way onto several million TV screens; or perhaps the scene is four or five hours earlier on the return trip from Chicago aboard Air Force One, and President Ford is expounding for reporters on his speech to the national VFW convention in which he called for a case-by-case conditional amnesty for Vietnam deserters and draft dodgers.

Television has a way of creating its own scene; for example, it was only a matter of an hour or two before when camera crews from the three networks, reinforced by the news wires and some big city papers, had beaten a path for Toronto to, as they say in the trade, balance out the story, get some comment from the other side.

AND AS the network news shows whirled into history and out past the moon, "no way" seemed to be the general consensus from Canada; all these years in exile, and then come home to something less than fully loving arms — why that would be admitting defeat, those interviewed seemed to say.

But it was good balance from a journalistic standpoint, though slightly doubtful as the overall view of those in Canada, and a "spit in the eye" from the view of some conservative minded people, the VFW notwithstanding, as the next day, last Tuesday, its convention unanimously voted disapproval of any such action by the president, which, as the press dutifully reported, brought out Senator Kennedy.

The story might have ended there; in fact, it did for most of the reporters covering it, since they generally gave little attention to one VFW leader, who after disowning Mister Ford's proposal, added that Dick Nixon should have no amnesty either as no man is above the law. Perhaps the VFW spokesman's political blood was keener than most, maybe he was just lucky, but it was only three days later that Nelson Rockefeller, vice president desig-



nate, said it: Dick Nixon has had enough, he's already been hung, why have him drawn and quartered also.

And suddenly the story is only beginning. It's about a political deal, or a gracious compromise, depending on your particular point of view. Here we have, according to the Defense Department, 49,500 deserters and draft dodgers — how about exchanging their conditional amnesty for that of one slightly used president?

"NEVER, NEVER, NEVER," vowed Dick Nixon at one point in regard to amnesty of any kind, but then his appeal was always essentially emotional and evangelistic. Still, his argument was simple enough: Trust in me, I'm a man of peace, and off he would go dropping the names of world leaders he had negotiated with; trust in me, I'm a man of goodwill with America's best interest at heart, he said as he spent two years lying about the Watergate coverup — all in prime time of course.

But the problem isn't that Dick Nixon is a super salesman because that is his nature and, as president, it was probably his prerogative. The problem was and, as last week partially shows, still appears to be that news reporters tend to gloss over and misperceive any news item connected with him, deferring to "the balancing of the story," with the result being that most people don't know Dick Nixon from his shadow.

One of the more recent examples of this reporting was in the spring and summer when the press generally would every day trot out the two supposedly opposing sides on the House Judiciary Committee. One side would tell how much more guilty Nixon was, while the other side would explain how less implicated he was becoming. But few reporters bothered to mention that Nixon was still saying he was innocent, and no reporters asked their "sources" why he thought that.

THE GENERAL theory there is that the press is still afraid of being marked

publicly by Nixon as The Enemy. Perhaps, but I suspect being The Enemy comes more from the journalistic probing which makes for public despair rather than understanding, the reporting which makes one think of Howard Cosell interviewing the wounded prime minister in Woody Allen's "Bananas". "Tell me, sir," says the broadcaster, "how does it feel to be assassinated?" "Arrrggghhh," says the prime minister.

Our society sounds almost as incoherent at times, but if one can make sense out of the gargled groan, it seems to be saying, "Stop asking stupid questions and help me." Indeed; many of those Americans in Canada are friends and former neighbors, but Dick Nixon . . . well, it's awfully hard to be the friend of, much less give amnesty to someone you don't even know.

Neill Morgan is a BGS senior and his column "Additions" will run once-a-week in the Kernel.

Depression tears into economy

may be significantly bigger than their assets.

Short of everybody going to the bank and withdrawing their money to see if it's still there, something which would cause a panic in the best of times, bank solvency isn't always easy to demonstrate. It is made less so by the industry's institutionalized secretiveness, but a careful reading of the Federal Reserve Board's recent statistics suggests that the Franklin Bank is by no means the only one currently being propped up and kept out of bankruptcy by a worried government.

There are other figures which show that the banks themselves are not only in debt from borrowing, but that slow repayment of loans to the banks is also imperiling them. As an example, "Barron's Weekly"

reports that the Irving Trust Company and three other banks had to take back their mortgage on a new \$90 million New York office building, which was then sold at auction for \$69 million.

Undoubtedly these banks had to take part of that bath, which would be all right if it were an isolated incident, but they're getting beaten on all kinds of loans, ranging from private to corporate.

IN ADDITION THEIR assets are shrinking. It doesn't show on their books, but many of the bonds which they have stored in their vaults are worth significantly less today than when they bought them. Again, it doesn't matter unless they need money to pay off depositors wishing to withdraw to safer places.

On top of that we have to contemplate the meaning of the failure of Germany's Bankhaus Herstatt. The rumor is that an unknown number of American banks were partially caught in that ruin, but that is of less importance than that the Herstatt collapse is symptomatic of a frightful European banking mess in which a number of our own banks may be very badly compromised.

None of this need make you bolt and run to get your money out. Unlike the case during the Great Depression, the government will use the Federal Reserve to keep the banks' doors open, cost what it may, and that may be plenty.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features.

Continued from page 2

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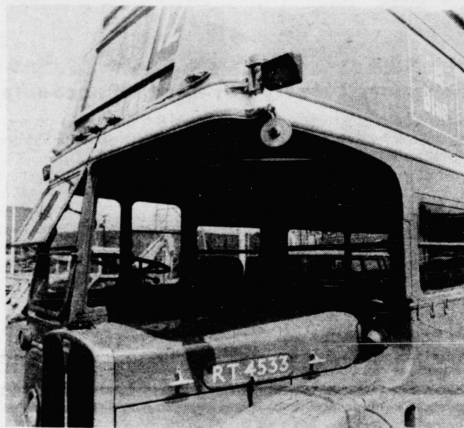
campus



Here Old Blue

This British double-decker was purchased by the Alumni Association with private funds and will be given to the University. It is to be used for tours of the campus for visiting students and their parents and for special events. The 56-passenger bus, recently painted and dubbed "Old Blue," cost \$9,000 and had to undergo minor alterations to conform to local traffic regulations.

Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.



Reorganized Young Democrats working to elect party slate

The Young Democrats are preparing for a year of revitalization after reorganization of the club last January.

YD is operating a booth at the Activities Fair at the Student Center Patio this week and will appoint chairmen at dormitories, fraternities and sororities within the next several weeks.

"OUR NUMBER ONE GOAL is to get Gov. Wendell Ford (U.S. Senate candidate) and the complete Democratic slate elected in November," said Young Democrats president Nancy Marksberry. "This effort will consume our first few months of the school year."

Marksberry said that while most students are opposed to the proposed Red River Dam project, which has been approved by Gov. Ford, many do not fully understand the proposal.

"Fifty-eight of fifty-nine natural stone arches in the gorge will not be affected by construction of the dam at the lower site, which is the only site planned for the dam now," said Marksberry.

A pamphlet containing the "true facts" about the dam will be distributed on campus by the YDs early in September. Conser-

vationist Bob Spurlin will speak in favor of the dam at a fall YD program concerning campaign issues.

"RED RIVER is not the only issue in the campaign. It is an important issue, but as far as the entire campaign goes, there are

many other equally important issues," Marksberry said.

Marksberry said the economy and incumbent Sen. Marlow Cook's inconsistent voting record and absenteeism from Kentucky should be considered in the November election.

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Wednesday, September 4th

Session I: "Meet the Bureaucracy"
a simulation game focusing on how to get around the run around
7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center
Room 245

Wednesday, September 11th

Session II "Where are You Going?"
a multi-media presentation and discussion focusing on student life and issues at UK
7:00-9:00 p.m., Student Center,
Room 245

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Drop-add: a sea of madness and insanity

By BYRON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

You know it's going to be a bad year for drop-add when they put up a sign that says, "Memorial Coliseum. Population 16,742."

I made the mistake of trying to drive over. The Coliseum is a 20-minute walk from my apartment.

IT WAS a 30-minute drive. The traffic light at Euclid and Rose was not being good to Euclid Avenue traffic at all. Cars were backed up halfway to Chevy Chase.

When the line finally started to move, some students walked out in front of me like they didn't care. I locked up my brakes and swore. They smiled and waved.

The parking lot beside the Coliseum was open to anybody. That is to say, they weren't towing away cars that didn't have stickers. That is not to say there was available parking space.

CARS WERE double and triple parked, perched on medians, shoved under bushes, leaned up against light poles. Seven or eight cars were circling the lot like hungry buzzards.

Whenever somebody walked near the lot, one of the cars would follow him closely until he got to his car and would hover close by until he vacated his parking space. I thought this looked like a good system.

I looked around and spied a woman walking onto the lot, so I whipped the car around and followed her.

SHE CUT straight across the lot, out the other side and walked on down Harrison Avenue.

I finally found a spot and gathered up my papers. I went across the street to the Coliseum.

There were at least 2,000 people in front of the place. I helped them mill around for five minutes; then the doors opened and everybody went inside.

THE INTERIOR temperature of the Coliseum was 97 degrees. People were standing in line, fanning themselves with whatever was handy, slowly moving toward a row of tables.



Rosemary Lubeley has her first encounter with drop-add.

I picked up my 8½-by-11 piece of paper that had the drop-add instructions on it twice and found that they were the same as last year's.

I found a vacant table and a chair, and I sat down to fill out my drop-add slip. A girl thought I was the dean of the College of Allied Health Professions; she gave me her IBM drop-add card. I signed it and returned it to her.

THE GUY AT the next table was telling a girl that he was sorry, that the class she wanted was a night class and he didn't have a ticket for it and that she would have to see somebody in Frazee Hall

I gave the appropriate authority my drop-add slip, and he fumbled through a stack of class tickets until he found the ones I wanted; then he wrote my name on two different lists and handed the whole mess back to me. I went off in search of the dean's table.

My palms were perspiring profusely, and my schedule book was starting to dissolve.

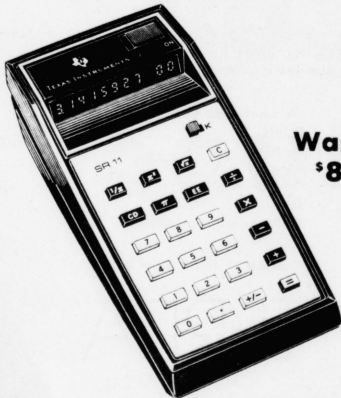
I FINALLY found the dean's table and gave all my stuff to a girl who stamped everything with the dean's signature and handed me back a copy. I thanked her and headed for the door.

Outside it was raining. My car windows, of course, were down.

On the way to the parking lot I walked out in front of a moving car like I didn't care. The driver locked up his brakes and swore. I smiled and waved.

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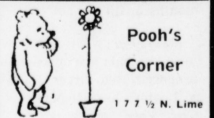
THE REVIEW session for make-up test for Bio 110 will be Thurs. Aug 29 at 6:30 p.m. CB Rm. 106. 28A29.

BLACK STUDENTS having any academic or non-academic problems? If so, come to see your black student advisor Room 1 Miller Hall. 28530.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting: September 11, 7:30, Room 111 Student Center. New Members welcome. Oral readings by Twain and other American authors. 28A30.

FREE UNIVERSITY meeting Thursday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m., in room 119 of the Student Center. If you are interested in teaching/attending a course please come. 28529.

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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

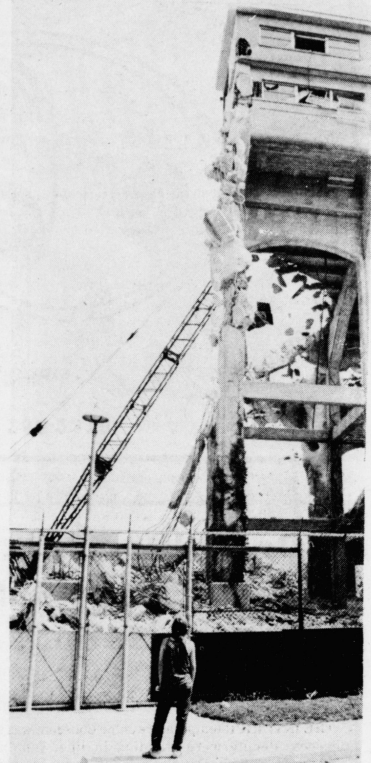
McLean Stadium 1924-1972

The wrecking crews have been busy tearing down McLean Stadium, the site of many years of UK football games. When the demolition crews finish their work, a new fine arts building will be built.

McLean Stadium received its name in 1924. It was named after Price McLean, a UK football player who died in a game against Cincinnati.

The last UK football game at Stoll Field was played Nov. 11, 1972, with UK defeating Vanderbilt 14 to 13. Play in Commonwealth Stadium began in September, 1973.

The fine arts building will be used primarily by the music and art departments for teaching and display. The building will also contain 2,000 and 400-seat auditoriums, practice rooms and an art gallery.



Kernel staff photo by Larry Mead.

NEED ANY INFORMATION? JUST DIAL

Nexus.

ACADEMICS

- 001 New Tapes Offered
- 101 How to Change Your Major
- 102 How can a student be assigned an advisor and-or change an advisor?
- 103 Pass-Fail Grading
- 104 Bachelor Degree in General Studies
- 105 The Services of the Academic Ombudsman
- 106 Honors Program
- 107 Language Placement Examinations
- 108 Academic Calendar
- 109 Drop-Add Process
- 110 Readmissions to the University
- 111 Transfer Process
- 112 How to Withdraw from a Course
- 113 Libraries
- 114 How to Find University Lecture Notes
- 115 International Programs: Study and Travel Abroad
- 116 Where to Find a Class Schedule Book
- 117 How to Get a Grade Transcript
- 118 Correspondence Courses, Evening Classes and Independent Study
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- 120 Graduate School Applications
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- 122 Withdrawal from the University
- 123 What is a Topical Major and What Are Its Requirements
- 124 How to Complete a Course for Credit Without Taking the Course
- 125 How to Change Your College within the University
- 126 Advance Registration
- 127 Freshman English
- 128 Donovan Program
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- 131 Student Name Change

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- 202 How to Apply for Financial Assistance
- 203 Available Student Loans
- 204 The Regulations on In-State, Out-of-State Fee Assessment

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- 302 University Health Service Venereal Disease Program
- 303 The Morning After Pill
- 304 Problem Pregnancy
- 305 Drug Abuse Information and Counseling
- 306 Acute Drug Intoxication or Overdose
- 307 University Health Service Birth Control Program
- 308 Blue Cross-Blue Shield Student Plan

- 309 Drug Abuse Information
- 310 What to Do in Case of a Medical Emergency
- 311 How to Use the Student Health Service
- 312 Assistance with Medical Billing Problems
- 313 How to Use the Student Mental Health Service
- 314 Suicide
- 315 Non-Student Care at the Health Service
- 316 Health Care for Student Families
- 317 UK Blood Donor Group

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

- 401 Religious Organizations on Campus
- 402 Political Groups on Campus
- 403 The Free University and Whom to Contact
- 405 Meeting Facilities on Campus
- 406 Volunteer Opportunities
- 407 Student Government
- 408 Registration of Student Organizations

CAMPUS ACITIVITIES

- 501 Activity Cards and Identification Cards
- 502 Sorority Rush Information
- 503 Services of the Student Center
- 505 Operating Hours of Campus Cafeterias and Grills
- 506 Fraternities
- 507 Office Space
- 508 Human Relations Center Programs
- 509 Campus Calendar
- 510 Choral Groups at the University

CAMPUS RECREATION

- 601 Campus Intramural-Extramural Program and Facilities
- 602 Swimming Program
- 603 Tennis Program
- 604 Handball Racketball-Squash Program
- 605 Volleyball and Badminton Program
- 606 Basketball Program

PERSONAL ASSISTANCE

- 701 Student Employment with the University
- 702 Services of Minority Student Affairs

"NEXUS" is a telephone communications service which provides a collection of information tapes prepared on a number of specific topics. (Example: How to apply for Work-study, How to drop-add courses, etc.) If you are in need of such information, you can call 257-3921 and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the telephone line. The end of each tape will refer you to the appropriate person or office for any further information. Below is a directory of tape topics presently available. Additional tapes will be added frequently. If you have suggestions for other general information tapes, please call the Human Relations Center.

- 703 Services of the Handicapped Student Affairs
- 704 Bicycle Dealers and Repair Shops
- 705 Legal Aid for University students
- 706 Check Cashing
- 707 Student Use of the Placement Service
- 708 Friendship-Encounter Groups
- 709 Where to Find a Notary Public
- 710 Selective Service Information
- 711 Day Care Centers in Lexington
- 712 The Services of the Counseling and Testing Center
- 713 NEXUS

THE COMMUNITY

- 801 Recreational Facilities in Lexington
- 802 Churches within Walking Distance of the Campus
- 803 Places to See in and Around Lexington
- 805 Who is Eligible and How to Register to Vote

HOUSING

- 901 Visitation
- 902 General Information Regarding Housing and Residence Hall Programming
- 903 Release from Housing Contract
- 904 Off-Campus Housing Information
- 905 Residence Hall Room Assignments
- 906 Applying for Corridor Advisor
- 907 Visitation

TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 How a Student Attending the University Can Apply for a Parking Sticker
- 1002 Campus Transportation
- 1003 Campus Bus System
- 1004 Lexington Transportation

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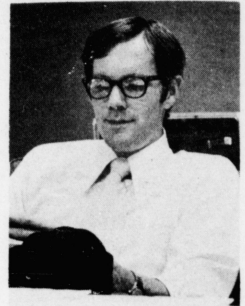


**Spruill begins term
 as assistant to dean**

The College of Business and Economics has a new assistant to the dean to handle advising, scheduling, suspensions and probations for undergraduates.

Dr. M. Lynn Spruill, who has taught here since 1970, said his major duties will be to inform students about degree requirements and advise them on academic matters.

Since his appointment July 1, Spruill has been kept busy by a steady influx of students. Despite the added duties he will continue to teach business management.



DR. M. LYNN SPRUILL

SPRUILL WILL serve as assistant to Acting Dean William W. Ecton, who heads the college in the absence of Dean Charles F. Haywood.

Spruill, who was a teaching assistant at the University of Michigan while studying for his Ph.D., said, "The major difference between Michigan and UK students is that most Michigan

students are much more competitive in the classroom than UK students. More emphasis is placed on being a better student than the student next to you," he said.

A native of Newport News, Va., Spruill received his B.S. degree from North Carolina State University, and his masters from Emory University.

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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

Surrounded with knowledge

Edwin Burns, engineering senior, is alone in a sea of textbooks in Wallace's Bookstore. Bookstores are staying open at night this week so students will have more time to purchase books.

Lobby group Common Cause opens student chapter here

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

A student organization of Common Cause, a bipartisan citizens' lobby group, received recognition as an official UK student organization Aug. 23.

"Common Cause deals with government reform issues such as campaign financing and open meetings," said Mike Bewley, president of Common Cause's organization. He added the only non-reform issue Common Cause has dealt with was the halt of the Vietnam War.

BEWLEY, who spent this summer working as a volunteer in Common Cause's national office in Washington, D.C., said, "The national people wanted me to handle a drive to get students to join Common Cause and work as volunteers."

Most of Common Cause's 300,000 members nationwide are middle-aged or older and, because of jobs and family, do not have too much time to devote to Common Cause, Bewley said. Since students generally have more time and tend to be more actively interested in politics, Common Cause is interested in enlisting their help, he added.

"Our first project," Bewley said, "is to monitor local radio stations to see if they run the required number of public service announcements, he added.

"OUR SECOND PROJECT," Bewley said, "is to sell Common Cause to weekly newspapers in this district and get coverage. We also want to start chapters in smaller towns around Lexington, such as Paris."

Bewley said Common Cause was started by John Gardner, chairman of the national board in Washington, in 1970. "Common Cause now has 80

permanent paid staff members, 400 volunteers and six lobbyists in its national office," Bewley said.

Each state has a State Program Action Committee to lobby on the state level. Each Congressional district has a steering committee to organize the district, recruit members and publicize what Common Cause does, he said.

BEWLEY SAID the Program Action Committee decides what issues Common Cause will deal with in the state and the national office decides what issues Common Cause will deal with in Congress. He said the local chapters decide how to take action on an issue.

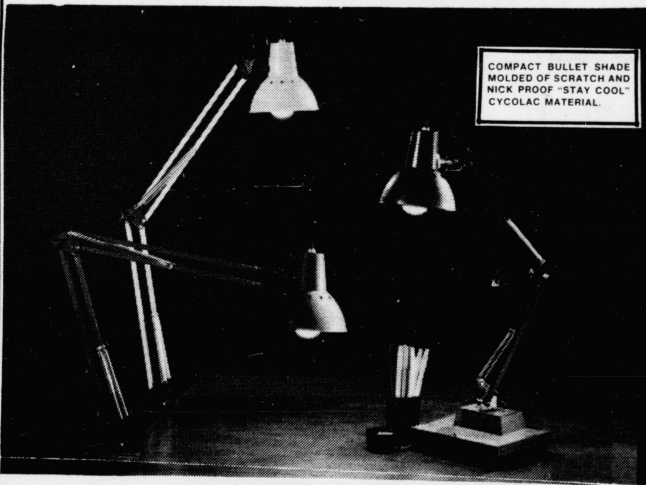
Local chapters may work on local issues if they have time to do so and if the national office gives them permission, but that national issues always have priority, Bewley added.

"Common Cause is the only citizens' lobby that is recognized," Bewley said. "If a Common Cause member writes a letter to a congressman, then the congressman will pay more attention to the letter because Common Cause members tend to be more informed," Bewley explained.

STUDENT memberships in Common Cause cost \$7 the first year and then \$15 every year thereafter. Bewley said dues and contributions support Common Cause and the national office distributes this money to state and local chapters. "Anyone who wants to work as a volunteer does not have to join Common Cause," Bewley said.

There are less than 10 such student organizations of Common Cause in the United States, Bewley said, and added he is trying to recruit members from Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities.

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NLRB opens hearing on miner's charges

The National Labor Relations Board opened a hearing in London, Ky. Tuesday on a miner's charge that he is being prevented from working because of picketing at Highsplint, Ky.

Attorneys for the NLRB Region 9 and the United Mine Workers Union said they would try to reach a settlement on the charges before the hearing reconvenes at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The charges were filed by Andrew Carvin, 44, a miner at the Eastover Mining Co. operation at Highsplint. Carvin contends that he was prevented from going to work by UMW pickets at the entrance to company property.

In addition to the union, Carvin named three striking Brookside miners whom, he said, threatened him with physical harm if he crossed the picket line.

Phil W. Saunders, administrative law judge for the NLRB,

denied the UMW attorney's motion to continue the hearing. Attorney John E. Rayson cited the upcoming meeting Wednesday between top UMW officials and of Duke Power Co., Charlotte, N.C., the parent firm of Eastover.

Rayson said it is possible that Wednesday's discussion in Washington could resolve the differences. The UMW has been on strike against Eastover for 13 months after winning a bargaining election at Eastover's Brookside plant. Negotiations on a contract broke off last November.

Rayson also cited the tense situation in Harlan County. He referred to the shooting of a Brookside miner by a Highsplint supervisor last Saturday.

Earl Ledford, an NLRB attorney, said he could not see how the negotiations in Washington affect the unfair labor practices case here. He said the shooting was some distance from



Striking miners at Brookside, Ky.

any picket line and said there had been other incidents of violence throughout the strike.

Union attorneys asked the judge to revoke two subpoenas from the NLRB. One sought records of how the UMW utilized its funds in connection with strike activity in Harlan County, and

the other asked that UMW president Arnold Miller and his assistant be present for Tuesday's hearing.

Neither appeared and Saunders reserved judgment on the motion to revoke.

He also reserved a ruling on a motion to revoke a subpoena for

Norman Yarborough, Eastover president, to provide information on production and salaries at the Highsplint operation.

If all parties reach a settlement, the case would go to the NLRB in Washington for approval and then to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, Cincinnati, for enforcement.

Committee votes to check Ford's power

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A legislative interim committee voted 9-7 Tuesday to ask Gov. Wendell Ford to allocate surplus funds in the future only when the money is on hand.

The recommendation of the Interim Committee on Appropriations and Revenue does not pertain to \$73.6 million in surplus funds which Ford has allocated since early June. Of that total, as well as \$18 million which Ford is holding in reserve for coal gasification projects, only \$55 million was on hand at the time.

Chairman Joe Clarke, D-Danville, suggested the committee ask Ford to recede from his announced plan to spend surplus funds solely on the basis of revised revenue estimates. He said it was not good business to spend money before it was on hand.

After prolonged discussion, Sen. Tom Easterly, D-Frankfort, moved the committee ask Ford not to spend any surplus funds until they were received.

Easterly accepted an amendment offered by Rep. Harold DeMarcus, R-Stanford, that it apply only to future allocations, based on surpluses on hand at the end of each quarter.

Clarke said at the outset he agreed the economic situation was so unclear last January and February, when the budget was being considered, that flexibility was needed in allocating state money.

Rep. Carl Nett, D-Louisville, declared legislators were "duped" and that unduly low revenue estimates submitted as part of the budget were "politically motivated."

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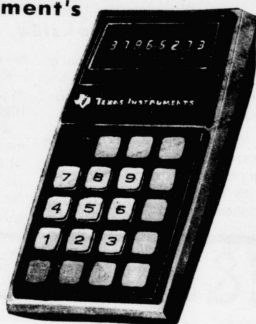
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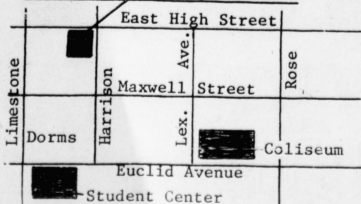
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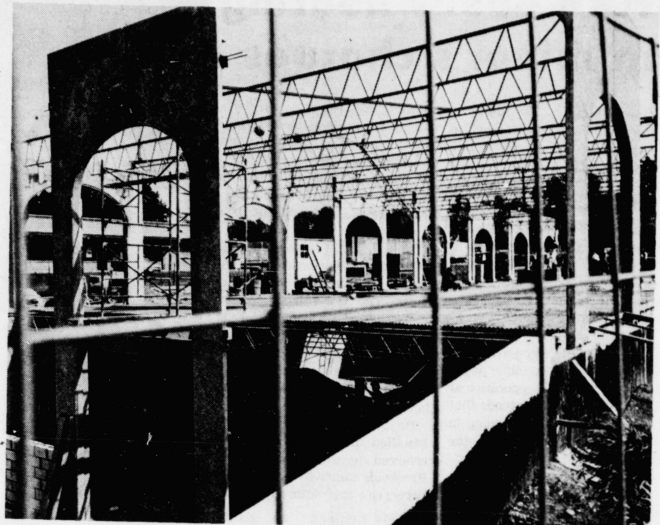
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Kernel staff photo by Karen Dansby.

**New kid
on the
block**

Returning students are greeted by an unfamiliar sight at the corner of Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions. The new Coliseum Plaza construction, begun in the summer, is now in

full swing and is expected to be completed for opening by October. The building stands on the former site of the Paddock Bar — a familiar haunt for many students.

**English department uses grant
to plan American film series**

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

During this semester, the English Department is planning a film series entitled "American Images"

Among the films are several that have been widely distributed and reviewed, such as *Midnight Cowboy*, *Alice's Restaurant*, *Lois and The Graduate*.

LESS WIDELY known films range from Peckinpah's *Ride the High Country* to Altman's *Brewster McCLOUD* and Coppola's *The Rain People*.

Dr. Frank Burke, who teaches film criticism in the English Department, said that money to fund the series is being received

through a grant from the Shubert foundation of \$5,000. This allows the English Department to show the films free-of-charge.

Each film will be shown twice, at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings during the course of the semester.

Burke also noted that many of the films being shown this semester are films not easily accessible to the public. Such films as *Lily* and *The Rain People* have not been viewed to date in Lexington. These should be of special interest to serious film buffs.

Anyone wishing to see a particular film shown at UK in the future should contact Dr. Burke at his office in the Patterson Office Tower as the idea behind the film presentations are to bring films here that are stimulating and new.

Burke also said that he is working with John Furcolow, critic and reviewer for the *Herald-Leader*, in an attempt to open the films to the general Lexington public. He also noted that there may be some difficulty with overflow crowds, and suggested that people come early.

THIS SERIES, like the earlier Penn and Fellini film festivals, is an attempt to increase the variety of film programming on the campus, and to provide for a wider spectrum of film viewers.

**Patterson Literary Society organizes
for students interested in literature**

The Patterson Literary Society, an organization of people interested in the interpretation of literature and public speaking is now in its second year of reestablishment.

The society was founded during the administration of Dr. James Kennedy Patterson (1833-1922), but was briefly discontinued until last fall. The late Dr. Patterson included in his will a provision for an annual fifty dollar award for the best original oration, and \$200 to the undergraduate who has done the most for their society.

ANOTHER annual award provides \$20 a year; this is the George W. Crum Award, which,

due to the Society's inactivity during the last few years, is granting \$50 this year.

The Patterson Literary Society is open to membership by all students, both graduate and undergraduate, regardless of their major.

Last year, the society toured several of the local high schools and gave readings. In addition, the members hold regular meetings and read to each other.

THIS YEAR, the Patterson Literary Society will continue to present speech events in local high schools and in classes on campus when invited to do so. A joint interpretative program

along with Eastern Kentucky University is planned for Oct. 10. The program will be concerned exclusively with the literature of Russia. It will be presented in the gallery of North King.

The society is also planning to attend the Murray State University Interpretation Festival on Nov. 15 and 16. Four or five students from inside the ranks of the P.L.S. will be selected to attend.

ANYONE interested in hearing more about the Patterson Literary Society, should contact Dr. K.B. Valentine, assistant professor of speech, at 1429 Office Tower. New members are welcome.

'Uptown Saturday Night' lacks kick, as a whole it's only slightly funny

By RICK DEITCHMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Uptown Saturday Night is a rather modest comedy, with no pretensions to anything other than a little mild entertainment. Two hard-working buddies (Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier) decide to live it up one night after the wives have gone to sleep, and head out to the plushiest after-hours spot in town.

Unfortunately, the place is robbed, and along with all their money Poitier loses what turns out to be a winning lottery ticket. The efforts to retrieve the ticket lead Cosby and Poitier into dealings with assorted unsavory characters—an unscrupulous private eye, unctious, phony, politician; and two rival bands of mobsters.

TAKEN AS A WHOLE Uptown Saturday Night is only slightly funny. The pacing is lackadaisical and Richard Wesley's

screenplay, with its familiar comedy-of-errors plot fails to help matters. The ending is weak and predictable.

Although it has a few funny spots, there is only one novel aspect to Uptown Saturday Night—it is an all-black movie, and usually the participants in such movies are white. That isn't a good enough reason to go to see it though, at least not for me. Poitier, who directed the movie, simply demonstrates that blacks can make the same kind of movies as whites, something we all knew anyway.

The strength of Uptown Saturday Night is in its individual performances. There are some very fine cameo spots: Richard Pryor as an unscrupulous private eye, Paula Kelley as a hot crap-shooter, and Roscoe Lee Browne as the politician.

FLIP WILSON, as the Reverend, delivers a hilari-

ous sermon on loose lips; and Harry Belafonte, virtually unrecognizable in his make-up, turns in a satiric performance as Geechie Dan Beauford, a black Godfather-type. Rosalind Cash turns in a solid performance as Poitiers wife, although she is limited by the script. And Cosby is effective as Poitiers cab-driving buddy.

Poitier, however, gives a very disappointing performance. His wild-eyed, unsure, Steve Jackson is overplayed, and reveals little touch for comedy. I have seen Poitier give some very powerful performances such as "A Patch of Blue", and "In the Heat of the Night", which make a performance like this all the more disappointing.

If you are looking for some very light entertainment, Uptown Saturday Night may fill the bill. But Sidney, you ought to be able to do better than that.



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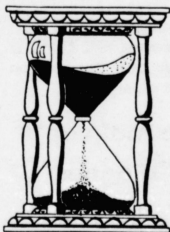
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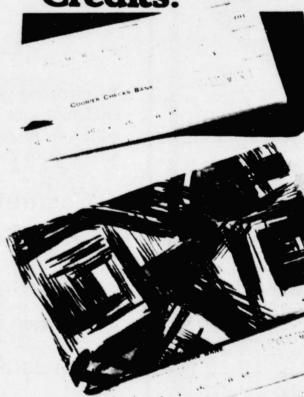
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world

Population expert discusses abortion

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BUCHAREST, Romania — Abortion is rapidly becoming a worldwide practice and laws to stop it are having a diminishing effect, experts said here Tuesday.

Speakers at the Population Tribune meeting here said almost 30 nations have legalized abortion on request within the first three months of pregnancy or for social, economic, physical or mental health reasons. More than half of the world's population lives in countries with such liberal abortion laws, and abortion is widely practiced in areas where it is still prohibited, they said.

LUKE T. LEE, a Korean population expert, said liberalization of abortion laws was due to improved medical practices, improvement of the status of women and the increasing separation between church and state.

Abortion was the central topic Tuesday at the Population Tribune, a forum for non-governmental groups being held in conjunction with the United Nations World Population Conference.

Lee and French lawyer Anne-Marie Dourlen Rollier both cited statistics showing deaths resulting from abortions performed legally were fewer than deaths related to childbirth.

Oldest space traveler orbits in Soyuz 15

MOSCOW — The oldest man ever hurled into space and his cosmonaut colleague reached orbit Tuesday aboard the Soviet Union's Soyuz 15 capsule on the second Soviet-manned space shot in two months.

Their mission is important to the preparation for the planned space rendezvous with American astronauts in 1975.

TASS REPORTED that Colonel-Engineer Leve Demin, a 48-year-old grandfather, was in the flight engineer's seat, with Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, in charge. It said they had

completed 12 earth orbits and were feeling fine.

It was the first space flight for both.

Demin was one year older than Alan Shephard, the oldest American astronaut was in 1971 when Shephard went to the moon on Apollo 14.

The Soyuz 15, code-named "Danube," maneuvered into an orbit close to that of the orbiting Soviet space station, Salyut 3.

The chief of cosmonaut training strongly suggested that Sarafanov and Demin would dock would dock with Salyut 3.

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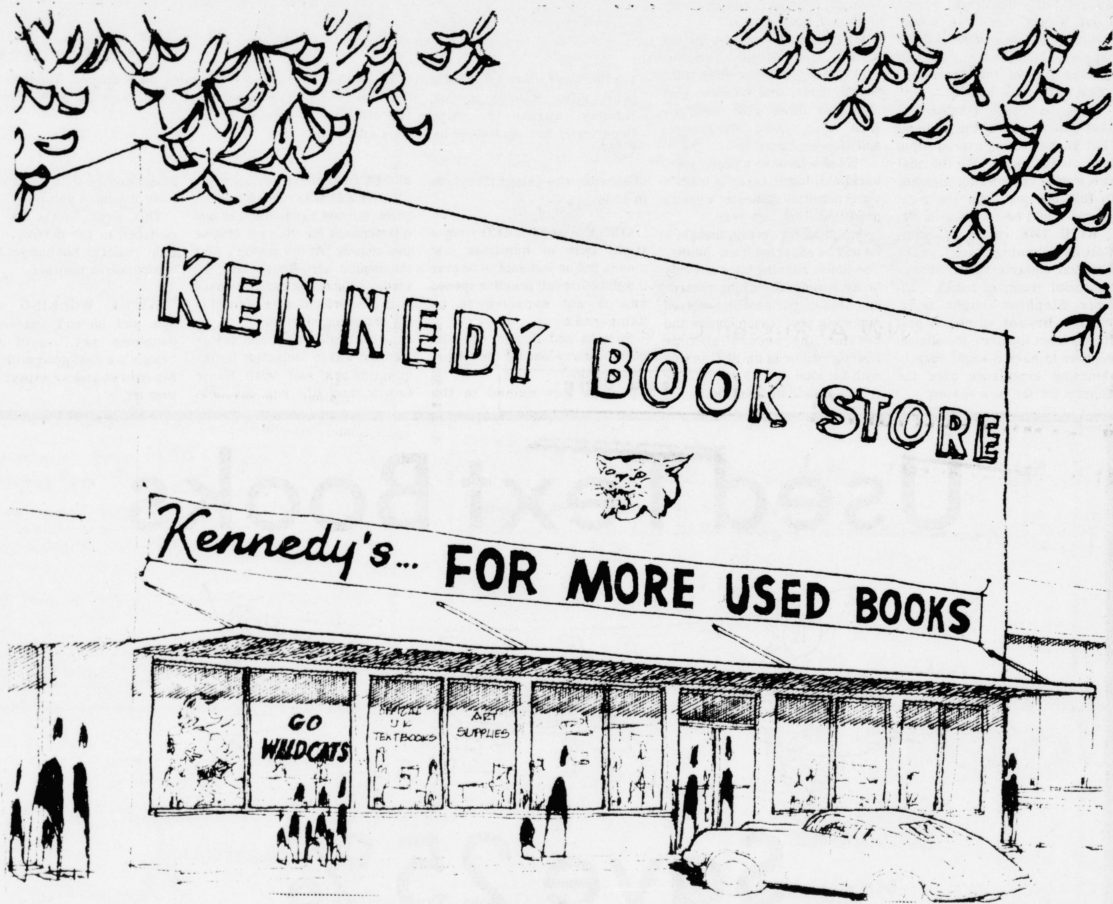
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Curci's cautious as season nears

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Fran Curci is entering his second year as head coach of the UK football team.

Last year he directed the Cats to a 5-6 season, the closest they've been to a winning one since 1965.

MANY BELIEVE this year's team should be even better, but though Curci doesn't discount the optimistic speculation, he's quick to point out there's reason to be cautious and a lot left to be proved.

"We're looking forward to this season an awful lot, but we've still got a lot of hard work ahead of us in the next two weeks because that's when it all happens," he said on Aug. 19, the opening day of fall practice. "That's the real thing."

Curci declined to comment at that time on any of the positions left vacant through graduation but noted it would take the next two weeks, considering injuries, to find out just who the right people would be for those spots.

WITH THE return of Sonny Collins (running back), Mike Fanuzzi (quarterback), Steve Compassi (running back), Elmore Stephens (tight end), Warren Bryant (tackle), and Rick Nuzum (center), the offense appears to have a slight edge in returning experience over the defense for the new season.

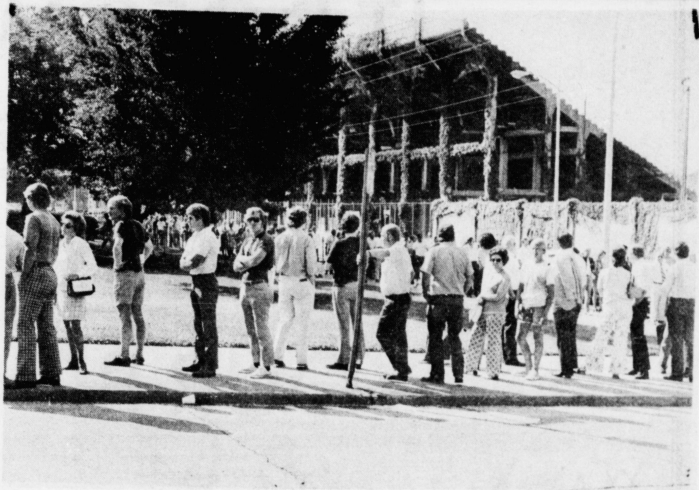
The defense must fill the ever important vacancies left by Bubba McCollum (noseguard), Frank Lemaster (linebacker), and Darryl Bishop (safety). Also lost to the defense are Jeff Woodcock (cornerback) and Jim Hovey (end), who played out their eligibility last season.

Returning to the defense will be Pat Donley (tackle), Tommy Ehlers (switched from end to linebacker), Terry Haynes (end), Robert Murray (end), Paul Sponheimer (tackle), linebackers Mike Cassity, Mike Emanuel and Ned Lidvall, and backs Ben Thomas, Ray Carr, Jim Franklin and Tony Gray.

THOSE LOST from the offense include Doug Kotar (running back), Jack Alvarez (end), Ray Barga (end), and interior linemen and three year veterans Rich Allen, Dave Margavage, and Harvey Sword.

"We should have a pretty good backfield, but it takes a team," Curci admitted. "We lost a pretty good line from last year."

One thing for certain though, a lot will be expected from Collins. The junior running back not only broke seven UK rushing records last season, but he also received numerous post season honors and became the second all-time leading rusher in an SEC season with his total of 1213 yards. The record is held by John Dottley of



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni.

The line was formed hours before the UK football ticket office initially opened at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 19. Since, the Athletic Department has announced its largest advance

football ticket sales in UK history. The Cats will play their first home game on September 28 against Indiana.

Mississippi, who gained 1312 yards in 1949.

COLLINS SUFFERED from a slight case of hepatitis last month, but he was said to be over it well before fall practice opened and is not expected to be hampered by it.

Fanuzzi and Bryant will also carry a heavy load for the offense this season.

Bryant was named to the

all-SEC freshman team last year.

FANUZZI HAS virtually been given the nod as the number one quarterback for the veer offense this season. At the season's first intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday, Curci appeared pleased with the performances of most of his returning starters.

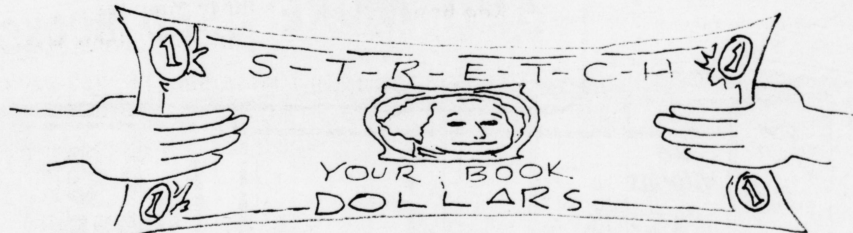
At the beginning of last season Fanuzzi was in contention for the quarterback slot with Ernie Lewis, and did not win sole

possession of that position until after the third game.

This year Lewis has been switched to the defensive backfield, (safety), but has yet to land a permanent position.

"WE'RE WORKING on that now and haven't reached any decisions yet," said Curci. "Ernie's a real good athlete and can help us and we expect him to help us."

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Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held in the Seaton Center to kick-off women's intercollegiate sports at UK for the 1974-75 season.

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bits 'n' pieces

Baseball tryouts set

UK baseball coach Tuffy Horne has issued an invitation for all students interested in trying out for the Wildcat baseball team to report to the Shively Sport Center at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, August 29.

Students must furnish their own personal equipment including gloves, spikes, etc., but will not need equipment for the organizational meeting.

A few left

The Cincinnati Reds said Monday they still have about 8,500 tickets left for the upcoming series with the Los Angeles Dodgers September 6, 7, and 8.

Shape up

A five-week physical fitness course will be available to all UK students beginning Monday, September 9, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Interested students should report to the training room in Memorial Coliseum and bring a doctor's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity.

Students must furnish their own equipment, which includes gym shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc.

Heh women!

For all women interested in participating in intercollegiate sports, there will be a meeting this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in room 207 of the Seaton Building.

The meeting will concern all campus activities including volleyball, field hockey, tennis, track and golf. All women are encouraged to attend.

For ruggers only

The UK rugby football club will begin fall practice Tuesday, September 3 at 5 p.m. Practice this year will be on the field adjacent to the Shively Sports Center Track.

Anyone attending the University is invited to try out. A full schedule of intercollegiate games are on tap this fall.

For further information contact Campus Recreation.

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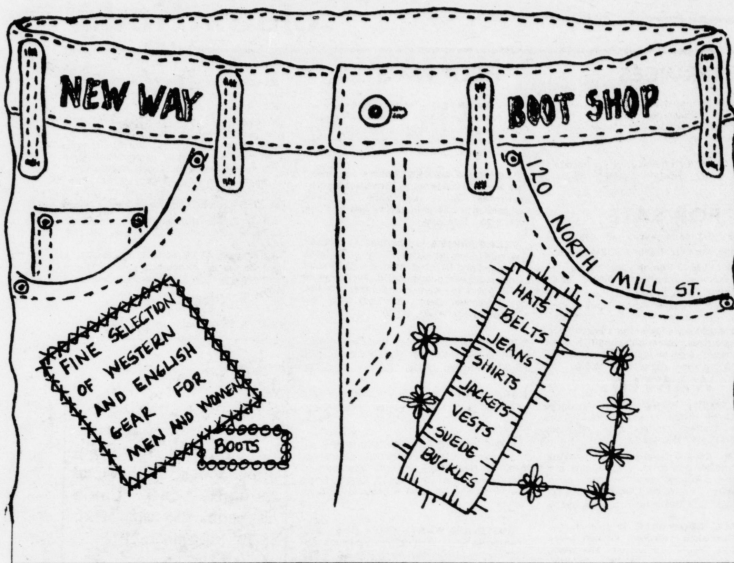
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UK negotiates fight contract

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer

Approval for the Athletic Association to enter contract negotiations for a closed-circuit television broadcast of the September 24 Muhammad Ali — George Foreman boxing match was given to Athletic Director Harry Lancaster by the Athletics Board in its August 23 meeting.

Lancaster told the group that William H King of William H King enterprises has requested the use of Memorial Coliseum for the event and has offered the association 30 per cent of the profits after expenses. King holds exclusive broadcast rights of the match in Kentucky.

BECAUSE THE association has never engaged in a promotion of this nature some board members expressed the desire to seek a minimum payment guarantee in case the promotion fell through. A figure of \$5,000 was discussed before Larry Forgy, UK treasurer and vice president for business affairs, explained that although the recently passed "sunshine law" permitted public attendance at board meetings it did not call for public disclosure of monetary bargaining and he recommended that Lancaster conduct the negotiations on his own.

After reaching an agreement with King, Lancaster will report back to the board.

The board also approved a request by the Kentucky Colonels professional basketball team to play five and possibly six games in the Coliseum next season. Lancaster said the Colonels will play in Lexington November 13, and 20 and March 12, 24, and 31.

A REQUEST by the Colonels to play on November 20 was negated when Lancaster said UK head basketball coach Joe Hall expressed a desire to play the inter-squad Blue-White game on either that or the following night. The board gave Lancaster the authority to schedule a sixth game if the Colonels could propose another date that did not conflict with University activities in the Coliseum.

Lancaster refused to recommend to the board that it approve the Colonels' request because Hall opposed the proposal. Last year at this same time Hall opposed a similar request by the Louisville-based team because he felt it would adversely affect local support of the University's basketball team.

THE BOARD disregarded Hall's stance and allowed the

Colonels four dates in the 1973-74 season. Then last spring the board approved two more post-season dates raising the total to six.

Searching for reasons to again allow the Colonels dates several board members said they had heard nothing but praise from local fans.

Board member Tommy Bell, a Lexington attorney, said he felt Hall had "a legitimate selfish reason" to oppose the measure "but the reaction I've had from sports fans has been favorable" to the Colonels playing in Lexington.

LANCASTER SAID the Athletic Association did make a profit from the Colonels games, (about \$6,000), and that last year's games did not harm local support of the University's team.

Besides regular season University basketball games in March, the University will also host the first-round games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Mid-east regional basketball tournament. Lancaster said he was also in the negotiation stages with the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's commissioner regarding the use of the Coliseum for the girl's state high school basketball tournament in late March.

In other action the board gave the athletic director permission to seek the use of a DC-3 airplane for three or four trips during the 1974-75 basketball season.

THE PLANE is privately owned by a Lexington resident who assistant athletic director Cliff Hagan would not identify. The owner said the University could use the plane and would only have to bear the cost of gasoline and pay the pilot and copilot.

Lancaster said before he contracted to use the plane the Civil Aeronautics Board would give it a thorough examination to insure maximum safety of the team.

Three persons were added to the board before the meeting began. S. T. Roach, a Lexington resident and long-time booster of black athletes, is the first black member of the board. Frank Ramsey, a former one-time UK basketball standout and now a Louisville businessman, will occupy one of the seats held by members of the Board of Trustees. Gene Meeks, a Lexington businessman, will serve on the board as a representative of the K-Men's Association.

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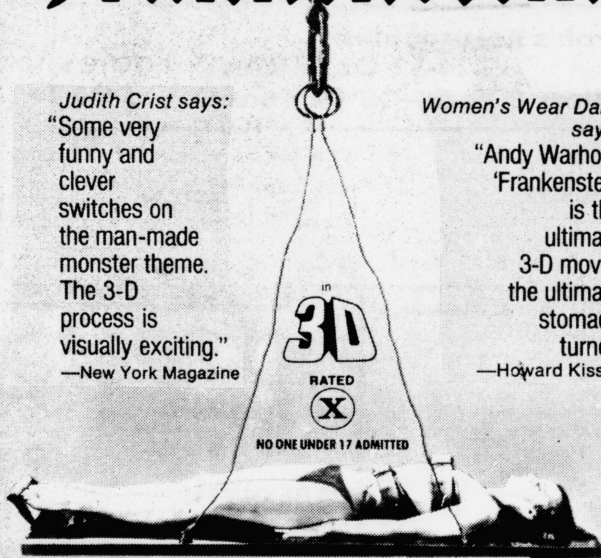
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UK won't face 'Bama, but Tide still tops SEC

By FREDERICK STANDISH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — "I am older now, of course, and the seasons come awfully close together. But I get the same feeling that I always did, I just hope I don't show it as much."
Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant was talking about his Alabama football team and this year, like every year, the Crimson Tide is setting its sights on another national championship. Alabama has won three under Bryant.

THE TIDE finished fourth last year, missing the national championship by two points when Notre Dame edged Alabama 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl game last New Year's Eve.

The Tide easily is the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference even though it has lost All-American offensive guard Buddy Brown and split end Wayne Wheeler to graduation and Bryant says "our team speed is very ordinary, especially our offensive line."

Alabama's strong points are its quarterbacks, runners and defense.

GARY RUTLEDGE returns this year, as does Richard Todd. They were the starters for the Tide in its 11-1 season last year. They will get relief from Robert Fraley. He and Todd are juniors while Rutledge is a senior.

Although Bryant says the Tide has "running backs coming out our ears" the colorful coach adds: "They've got to block better than they did in the spring."

Malone signs to become a 'Star'

PETERSBURG, Va. - Moses Malone, the 17-year-old Petersburg High School whiz, signed with the Utah Stars Tuesday night for more than \$1 million, a source close to Malone reported.

In New York a spokesman for the American Basketball Association said the report was premature but that the signing appeared to be imminent.

"I WILL be the first to say that it will probably happen tonight," said Jim Bukata, ABA public relations director.

Bukata said that Jim Collier, president of the Stars, and Bucky Buckwalter, the team's player personnel director, left Washington about 8:30 p.m. en route to Petersburg "with a contract."

BUKATA SAID that as soon as he received word that a contract is signed he officially will schedule a news conference in New York for 2 p.m., EDT, Wednesday for a formal announcement.

Malone had been signed earlier in the summer by the University of Maryland to a basketball scholarship after a recruiting battle with virtually every major college in the nation.

The Petersburg source, who asked not to be named but who said he had seen a signed contract, reported that it calls for Malone to receive \$125,000 a year for four years, \$25,000 for signing, \$25,000 for reporting to the Stars' training camp and \$60,000 to attend college, plus additional money.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, —19

**Yeah you!
Move over**

John Mitchell, of the UK Photographic Services, lines up members of the UK freshman football team on Picture Day, Monday, August 19. The following day the Kittens, along with the varsity team, began their official fall workouts for the 1974 season.

Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.



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AUGUST 27-28

Suit results in extension of Red River Dam delay

Continued from page 1

BESIDES COURT action, the RRDF has channeled its funds and political activities towards voter registration in hope that the dam will be halted in the legislature.

RRDF has been working with such groups as the Sierra Club, Kentucky Audubon Council, Louisville Audubon Society, the League of Women Voters, Northern Kentuckians Against the Dam and Save Our Red River to politicize the dam into an issue in the upcoming Kentucky U.S. Senatorial campaigns.

Although Congress has already appropriated funds for the project, congressional funding for dams is decided on a yearly basis and subject to re-consideration and change.

ACCORDING TO the Corps, a dam project can be halted in Congress if one U.S. Senator and the governor from the state concerned and the U.S. Representative from the district of the proposed dam site are opposed to the project.

No official candidates have been announced for the upcoming governor's race but Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), in whose district the project lies, is up for re-election this November.

U.S. Senator Marlow Cook, R-Louisville, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the senate seat and stands opposed to the dam. Gov. Wendell Ford, D-Owensboro, is his opponent and stands in favor of the dam.

UNTIL THE other candidates are announced, RRDF and other opposing organizations have been busy sponsoring public forums, benefit concerts, anti-dam legislation and public education drives.

RRDF had a booth at the Kentucky State Fair this year, and has been active selling anti-dam T-shirts and bumper stickers, doing legal research, raising the \$10,000 needed for court costs and organizing other campus and city chapters across the state.

RRDF organized in June as a result of last April's anti-dam demonstration in Frankfort,

Murphy said. Since then they have sponsored a benefit concert and several mini-concerts. They have sponsored and shown up as speakers for public forums across the state and as witnesses in Red River Gorge-related court cases.

THEY ARE ALSO actively seeking more volunteers and members for anti-dam campaigning in the upcoming congressional and gubernatorial elections, Murphy added.

The fund meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at Alfalfa's Restaurant on South Limestone. The meetings are open to the public.

SG cancels textbook marketing program

Continued from page 1

similar program in three areas:

- helping SG negotiate any problems with book companies;
- assisting SG in raising their own funds which could be used to buy textbooks;

- and by offering to speak to President Otis Singletary about obtaining non-state funds to finance the project.

Mucci said it is "extremely doubtful" SG will attempt to set up the project next semester because it would take "massive amounts of money."

Had the project proceeded, SG would have sold four different textbooks at a rate 10 per cent

cheaper than other campus bookstores. However, they would have made a 10 per cent profit to be invested in future book purchases.



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