

Wildcats even season with 17-13 victory

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Darryl Bishop can't tackle but he sure can run.

Bishop, a proponent of the grab 'em by the shoulders and hang on-style of defense, picked off a Mississippi State pass and returned it 97 yards for a touchdown.

The touchdown snuffed out a MSU rally that would have put them ahead and it gave the Wildcats the margin needed to win, 17-13.

But there was still almost twelve minutes left, after Bishop's snag, and a good quarterback can make twelve minutes seem like a lifetime.

Admissions sets deadline for re-entrants

By YLVA CEDERLOF
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Admissions office has set a new deadline for re-admission applicants in order to get them to advance register along with the rest of the student body.

Applications not in by Oct. 16 will not be considered for admission, said Dr. Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

He said the new date will enable the University to process the applications far ahead of pre-registration dates, leaves more time for correspondence between the University and the prospective student, especially when concerning dates, times and places of advising conferences.

Advising important

Dunn said advising conferences are as important to re-entering students as they are for new students, since the university has changed and keeps changing. A student who has been absent for more than a semester may find he has forgotten what was included in getting into classes, and how to get around on campus.

"Before, the 'old students' could apply up to the last minute and then just show up at the Coliseum for registration. They wouldn't have registration cards and such and they would end up with a lot of unnecessary hassle and often totally frustrated," Dunn said.

No extra problems

Dunn said he did not think the slight increase in the number of pre-registrants could cause any extra problems in the drop-add procedures at the beginning of the semester. "The students will realize

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

The Bulldogs had two good quarterbacks. Melvin Barkum and Rocky Felker. Together they tore the UK defense apart for 421 yards and 23 first downs.

The UK defense often came up afflicted with the same virus that has been nagging Bishop all season. Several times UK had the Bulldog quarterbacks hemmed in only to mysteriously slide off and spring the quarterback free.

On the third play from scrimmage Doug Kotar, who finished with 67 yards in 20 carries, blew through the left side of the line, cut toward the middle, and seemed headed for six when he ran up the heel of his blocker and went down.

John Ray took to running his backs in streaks.

Kotar started by carrying on eight of UK's first nine plays. Later Gary Knutson, who showed the form he seemed to have left with Villanova, took over for eight straight carries.

While Kotar's singlehanded attack on the MSU defense went dry, Knutson's was more successful.

He did all the ballcarrying on a 43 yard drive in six plays, highlighted by him leaping from the three for a touchdown.

Legal definition in question

Organic foods growing into controversy

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Reacting to the growing number of health food stores around the country, which includes two in Lexington, the stores have become a target of scrutiny by the Federal government.

Much of the controversy involves the legal definition of organic foods. Officials in Washington, D.C., are currently working on legislation which would define organically grown and organically processed food.

In a recent interview Elizabeth Helton, UK extension specialist in food and nutrition, said, "I'm not in sympathy with health food stores at all. I believe they tend to undermine the confidence of the American people in the nutritional value of food."

Some dangers

Miss Helton points to the sale of tablets of vitamin A as a particularly dangerous action of health food stores.

"The recommended daily requirement is 5,000 units a day of vitamin A. Some of the super-vitamins sold contain 50,000 to 100,000 units. This is 10 to 20 times what is needed," said Helton.

"This becomes overpowering and can create nausea lack of appetite, yellow jaundice color, upset the digestive system and, generally, make a person ill."

Ted Moore has been the proprietor of a health food stores

on North Broadway since March 22, 1968. He became involved in the health food industry when his wife returned to an active life with the help, said Moore, of health food store products after she had suffered a serious coronary attack.

Wife helped

"The doctors all said my wife would have to be a shut-in the rest of her life," said Moore. "We talked to some other people, however, and they informed us about health foods."

"We were pretty desperate so we bought some items from the health food stores. Within three weeks, my wife was fixing blouses and moving around without any problems."

"She was completely healed within six months and we went mountain climbing and scuba diving. This made me a believer."

Moore says he has never heard of anyone being harmed from taking under 100,000 units of vitamin A.

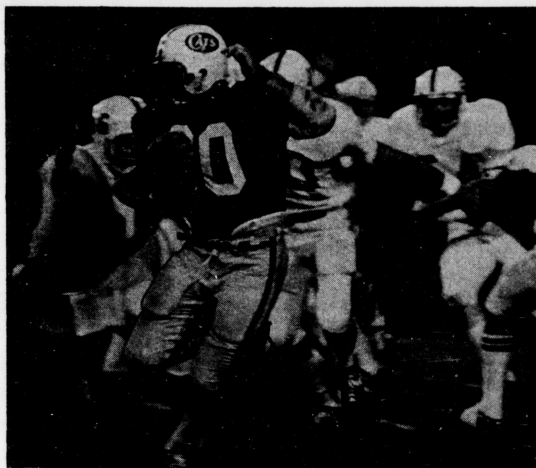
"The symptoms Miss Helton is describing," said Moore, "are also the symptoms for deficiency. People who take vitamin A have greater sheen in their hair and are generally much more healthy."

'Fanatical claims'

Helton says 'fanatical claims' by health food enthusiasts "do cause harm."

"Their promotions give a biased and inaccurate picture of our food supply," said Helton. "Quite often the prices of

Continued on page 5, Col. 1



UK's Gary Knutson (30) is pursued by Mississippi State's Glenn Ellis (86) in Saturday's game at Stoll Field. (Kernel photo by Rip Rhorer)

Knutson finished with 136 yards in 25 carries and a lone touchdown.

The Bulldogs finally got on the board late in the second quarter with a 34 yard field goal to make it 7-3.

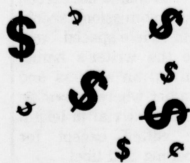
Doug Sexton, with his high school mate, Ernie Lewis, holding for him, kicked a 19 yard field goal to put UK at a 10-3 advantage at halftime.

In the third quarter things got sticky for Kentucky.

Barkum put on quite a show of munching up the clock, and chewing up UK all over the field. It was during this drive at UK defender's hands went into their sleeves.

Still, Barkum couldn't get it over and had to settle for a field goal.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4



Inside the Kernel

Nicholas Von Hoffman says a few things about HUD on page 3. For the ecology-minded, the results of a study on Hickman Creek pollution appear on page 4. The editorial page offers commentary on the revenue-sharing hassle. Want to spend Christmas vacation in the sun and surf? Check the SCB ad on page 4.

Today:
sunny and
cool

The weather in a word...golden. Today will be sunny and cool with the temperature expected to rise into the mid 60's. There will be zero chance of precipitation today and tonight.

Getting exact revenue-sharing figures is taxing

Way, way back in 1971 Richard Nixon, following in the steps of his presidential predecessors, labelled his legislative master plan a "New American Revolution" that would remake federal-local governmental relations.

One key phase of that strategy—revenue-sharing—is near final enactment. But judging from the controversy that's arisen over bureaucratic bungling in the division of the funds, Kentucky's local governmental officials are going to be left up in the air for some time.

The problem began two weeks ago, when Kentucky Republican Senator Marlow Cook decided to find out how the state's \$87.3 million in revenue-sharing money would be divided up. No one could tell him, so his staff worked with the Library of Congress to prepare their own set of estimates.

Then the statistics hit the fan. The Joint Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue Sharing Taxation released its own report, with a different set of figures for alloting the money. In at least 60 cases the Treasury Department committee's report showed Kentucky localities getting less funds.

In addition to the differences, some of the committee's allocations were suspect. For instance, the committee's figures showed that townships in Adair and Allen counties would receive about \$200,000 each. Unfortunately, there are no townships in either county.

To point a finger at the guilt in this

case would require two hands. Both Cook's office and the Internal Revenue committee have admitted their original figures were in error.

Part of the blame must also go to Congress. In resolving the deadlock between the House's urban-oriented bill and the Senate's rurally-oriented bill, portions of both, containing different formulas, were passed. So it's possible to ladle out the gravy in different portions—all legal.

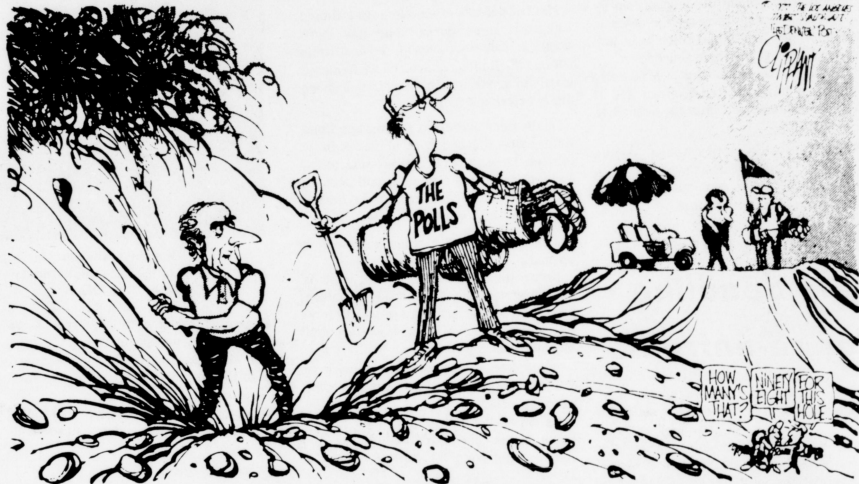
Then there's the attitude of Treasury Department functionaries,

which seems too casual to us. As one young lady in the revenue-sharing division put it, a \$200,000 loss to Louisville under the revised figures was "only" 2 per cent.

What's \$200,000? Well, the Louisville and Lexington Housing Opportunities Centers, (HOC) Inc., are facing extinction unless they can find \$100,000 from local governments. The HOC fulfills a worthwhile purpose in helping local low and moderate income families find decent housing, and could well use that mere per cent.

There are other projects which could equally well use Lexington's estimated \$2.9 million and Fayette County's \$907,295 cut of the funds. Sanitary sewers, improving the highway arterial system and upgrading public housing were all earmarked for now-uncertain funds.

Projects like this are stalled until the checks from the Treasury Department start coming in. We hope the federal bureaucrats get their fingers out of their noses and get them working on their final figures instead.



'WHEN I WANT YOUR OPINION . . .'

Telecom classes are realistic

Some telecom majors have expressed the opinion that they will not be adequately prepared for careers in production. They explain that managerial curricula are being overemphasized at the expense of production courses. The Kernel cites unrealistic courses in the department. Quite a few telecom majors and the Kernel should take a good long second look at the department's offerings and the job market.

Without speculation, it could easily be said that the media are overloaded with aspiring producers, directors and photographers. Everyone is after the glamour of the media. Too many people dream of hitting it big, only to find that no one needs or wants them.

How many have seriously considered the non-glamorous but financially rewarding career of being a time salesman? Here is where the greatest number of job opportunities are. But too many of us don't see them because of stars in our eyes.

The most common route up is through sales and management, not production. This is what the telecom faculty is presently emphasizing. This is reality. Being a salesman or manager may not be

the "creative" thing that many dream of, but it is very real and rewarding.

The department is reality oriented. It works to train students for their livelihood. It is more concerned with weekly paychecks—for future media personnel—than creative glamour.

I most approve of Dr. Ripley's revised curricula. It seeks to match the major for the developing industry and its career opportunities. The new curricula, and the telecom department, are oriented toward the real business world. Unfortunately, too many telecom majors overlook this. My only complaint is that the department doesn't have any sort of sales training program.

Tony Tobbe
Telecom senior

UK neglects telecom policy

As a graduate of the telecommunications department and a broadcaster, I am very interested in the controversy currently surrounding the Department.

The management-theory courses instituted by Dr. Joseph Ripley are what lured me to telecommunications. Formerly, the Radio-TV-Films Department turned out technicians. The same type of technicians are produced by countless

trade schools across the country. The management-theory curriculum produces thinkers, a quantity in much greater demand than bodies with technical skills.

One student criticism of the department has been that management skills do not assist them in getting jobs. Managers and management trainees are not appointed from a royal family. . . they come from schools such as the one here at UK.

There is no question but that a basic knowledge of technical skills is necessary; however, I am acquainted with many broadcasters who would rather build from basic knowledge than re-educate a product of a non-commercial operation. Possibly some of the students who object to the current trend should investigate schools specializing in cinematography and not a four-year college. As for academic rituals; they seem unnecessary but they have built names such as Northwestern, Columbia, etc.; names that virtually guarantee the jobs the current critics are worried about.

Many of the criticisms are valid but the blame lies outside of telecommunications. The blame should be directed at a University administration which has allowed various departments to build their own little empires, each with its own audio-visual system that is either incompatible with or unnecessarily duplicates someone else's (I have been told there are 11 different types of television systems in use on campus. If all

of the money spent by the University on television equipment had been centrally coordinated, as long advocated by Ripley, we would have one of the finest university production centers in the country.

Ripley, Robert Brown and former professors Joseph Berman and Elizabeth Taylor were some of the best teachers of my undergraduate career. It distresses me that what they have built has apparently been neglected by the University and overlooked by the students.

John T. McGarvey
3rd year law
WKYT-TV

Letters

Policy on letters

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

Nicholas
VonHoffman



IMPACT poison for HUD officials

WASHINGTON—Al Louis Ripskis, a child of the work ethic, says that the other day he was peddling his papers by the entrance to the HUD building where he got run off. The paper Al was peddling is one of his own publishing. It is called IMPACT, and it concerns the internal doing at the Department of Housing and Urban Development where Ripskis works as a FHA program analyst. According to Al, George Romney, the big boss at HUD, came by and Ripskis gave him a complimentary copy of IMPACT. It was a couple of minutes after that that the program analyst was told by a cop to move it.

Official fools around

Conceivably, the puritanical Romney might have been angered about a story in IMPACT charging that "one of his very high HUD officials has been cavorting with a female 'assistant' all over the country at the tax payers' expense." Ripskis says this partying was going on under the guise of helping with the emergency rebuilding after hurricane Camille. If that's so, we can now understand why the Pennsylvania flood victims are apoplectic over Romney's and HUD's failure to help them. The rest of us, who are lucky enough not to need help from this most incompetent of all government departments, ought to be pleased that there are two people in that organization who are capable of planning, coordinating and executing an assignment.

The same issue of IMPACT carries a story about little children being poisoned by eating lead-based paint and what HUD hasn't done about it. In January, 1971, Congress passed a law instructing HUD to go after the problem and report back within a year. Still no report.

At the hearings on this bill an Administration spokesman conceded that "this man-made disease exists in epidemic proportions in many cities. . . silently, almost unnoticed, it causes the needless death of many children and leaves many more with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, convulsive seizures, blindness, learning defects, behavioral disorders, kidney diseases, and perhaps other handicaps."

Children left retarded

Children aged one through three eat most of the leaden paint chips, in their tenement homes, and die at about the rate of 200 a year. Another estimated 12,000 to 16,000 are poisoned, half of whom are left mentally retarded. These will need something in the order of a quarter of a million dollars in special medical services

during their lifetimes. So it could be argued that lead poisoning indirectly stimulates the economy, creates jobs and should, therefore, be encouraged as IMPACT seems to think HUD is doing.

Romney a victim

Another explanation is that Romney himself may be a victim of lead poisoning. Not that his Democratic predecessor was any great shakes. The history of this department is a succession of scandals, pilot projects, corruption and demonstration grants. There is, however, something particularly pathetic and impotently circular about HUD's nonfeasance on lead poisoning.

HUD commissioned the Bureau of Standards to do a half-million-dollar study on how to get rid of the lead paint in the old slum buildings which HUD was supposed to have torn down years ago. "The work the Bureau did was embodied in 18 manuals," says a depressed HUD paint expert, "and it was well done, if we are looking for wordage, but not if we're looking for a practical way to remove lead-based paints."

Don't forget plumbing

But another HUD expert says that going in and stripping the paint off would be enormously expensive. "You see, it's really not just the paint," he said. "What are you going to do about the plumbing? The plumbing's leaking and that makes the paint peel and then the children eat the chips." On the bright side is the fact that most of the children aren't killed by the lead; they are merely brain-damaged, thus fitting them for the dull, repetitive and dirty jobs we're told most people won't take today. It may be that lead poisoning will keep America supplied with short-order cooks and HUD officials.

Subscribe now

IMPACT is hardly a professionally done job but it does give you a rare look at the inside of a demoralized, leaderless and corrupt department of government. (Subscriptions are \$5.00, care of IMPACT, Suite 303, 2605 39th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. They will keep your name secret if you work for the government.)

How long Al will be with HUD is a guessing matter, but as he says, "There haven't been any reprisals yet, and if they do send me to Guam, it won't be till after the elections."

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

Admissions sets deadline for re-entrants

Continued from page 1
how much time the new system will save them, after all, many have already done it our way," said Dunn.

For those students who plan to skip spring semester, but would like to come back to school next year, deadlines for applications are April 2 for admission for summer term 1973, and June 1 for Fall 1973.

We goofed

Due to a make-up error in the Friday Kernel, the story on the blood center omitted the name of Lance Churchill. He is director of donor services for the blood center.

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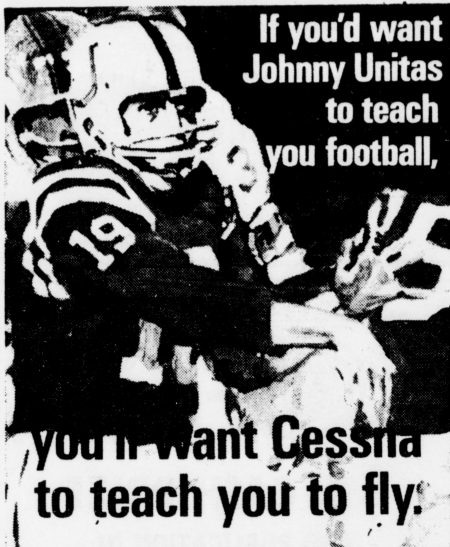
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Student Center

Cities complicate drainage

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The increasing encroachment of cities on natural drainage areas has resulted in increased water pollution, and is also posing possible flood situations, said Dr. Robert Kuehne, an associate professor of the Zoology department.

Kuehne spoke before a seminar hosted by the department of physiology and biophysics Friday afternoon in the Medical Center. The topic of his address was "The Impact of Lexington's Urbanization on Hickman Creek."

Using data that has been collected by Kuehne and his students since 1962, Kuehne traced a ten year history of Hick-

man Creek, a stream located south of Lexington.

Taking samples of water from the stream at various collection points, Kuehne was able to determine the chemical makeup of the water. The collection sites were situated in such a way that the samples would be representative of both "normal" water, and water taken downstream from sewage treatment plants.

Kuehne tested the water for alkalinity, acidity, temperature and chloride content.

He found the greatest change between the "normal" water and the water downstream from the plants, was in the chloride content. It was much higher in the downstream water.

Kuehne explained this by saying the high amount of chloride indicated the presence of urine in the water.

Fish decrease

Tracing the fish population in the creek, Kuehne said the number of different species in the main trunk stream decreased from a high of 23 in 1964, to a low of 16 in 1972. In the west branch of the creek, the number of different species decreased from 16 in 1962, to one in 1972.

Kuehne added that five of the 16 species found in the main trunk stream are of the type that thrive in a high organic atmosphere—an indicator of water pollution.

With the recent closing of the two sewage plants on the west branch of the creek, Kuehne feels that a reversal of the pollution there is a good possibility.

He said all the sewage handled by the creek (with the exception of one or two small units that service a few families) is processed by a main plant located just inside Jessamine County.

Kuehne said the plant has been adequate, and produces an acceptable product.

Drainage problem

Turning from sewage treatment to the problem of drainage, Kuehne said the urbanization of Lexington in the direction of the creek has increased the amount of water and soil runoff.

He said the continual building and paving programs now underway reduce the amount of available drainage area needed when heavy rains occur. Instead of the rainfall seeping into the soil, it collects on the streets, parking lots and building sites, forming large volumes of water that must be taken care of by storm drains and streams.

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Lost: Female white & gray cat on Rose Lane please call 253-3372. 509

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Lost—blonde cocker pup, around UK campus. Reward. Phone: 255-7587.

Lost: black cat, near Cooperstown, Sept. 26. Call Pete, 258-8204 or 802 Patterson Tower. Reward. 6012

Lost: Collie, 5 months old white & black markings, call 253-3072 anytime. Reward. 4010

Health food controversy hits 2 Lexington stores

Continued from page 1
items sold by health food stores are beyond the budget limitations of the buyer."

"I see no point at all," added Helton, "for paying 50 percent more for fertilized eggs. There just simply isn't that much difference."

One area supermarket prices its eggs from 37 cents for small to 56 cents for extra large. A local health food store prices its fertilized eggs at 68 cents a dozen, whereas another prices its eggs at 65 cents a dozen.

"I'm not in it for the money," said Moore. "We went in the business to help people. When I was an engineering professor, I was making \$1,500 a month. Now I'm not making one-tenth that much."

Moore said some people, however, are in the health food business "just for the money. I know some places that are doing it. It does a lot of harm to people who really care about the business."

South Broadway at Virginia Avenue is the site of another area health food store. The store is filled with a variety of health food items and books and magazines on health foods.

Ruth Kearns has worked as a clerk at the South Broadway store since it opened in June, 1969. She said in a recent interview, "the main thing we tell people to do when they come in here is to read. We usually recommend Adele Davis. I won't advise them on anything until they've done some reading."

"The main reason people are involved in health food stores is the money," Helton concluded. "I believe their advertising is insidious and I see no reason for encouraging it. I don't go to health food stores because I have complete confidence in the safety and nutritional value of our food supply."



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COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, brown, orange, yellow, purple, and green. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (6). Orange (7). Yellow (9). Purple (12). Green. Do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

Sport

Bishop, LeMaster steal UK win, 17-13

Continued from page 1

As the quarter ended and the teams headed to the other end of the field, Barkum was getting cranked up again for another shot at the UK end zone.

Going through ten plays and most of the field, MSU had gotten to the Kentucky 12 yard line. Then Barkum got fancy and Bishop grabbed it at the three. He was gone.

Rockey Felker, like Barkum a sophomore, came into the game and bombed 80 yards in three plays for a touchdown. Thus putting the heat on UK again.

This time UK's steadiest defender, Frank LeMaster, showed up to save the Cats.

Felker moves ball

Felker was in the process of moving the ball just fast enough to keep ahead of the chain gang. They used up 11 plays and quite a bit of the clock. In fact, they used

so much that if they had scored UK would have been faced with a long drive with only about two minutes left.

But LeMaster made all that academic. He was on time with a diving interception that saved the Cats.

LeMaster kept up his incessant pounding of opposing ballcarriers as he collected 10 solo tackles, giving him 41 for the year.

Jasper Swindle lead all tacklers with 12.

"The main thing I wanted to do," said head coach John Ray, "was play conservatively and play fundamentally sound football.

"I wanted to eliminate the mistakes we had last week.

"But we won and the kids needed to win."

Then considering, he finished, "Hell, we all did."

Jamf

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Houdini

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World Wrapup

U.S. bombs hit two Viet ports

SAIGON AP—U.S. B52 bombers dropped hundreds of tons of explosives yesterday near two North Vietnamese ports and on enemy buildup areas around Saigon.

Informants said the strato-cruising eight-jet aircraft made the strikes, after getting clearance from Washington, in response to a fresh wave of enemy attacks in South Vietnam.

They were the deepest strikes by B52s inside North Vietnam in six months.

Peace talks may center on Van Thieu's future

THURMONT, Md. AP—Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger conferred in Paris yesterday with North Vietnamese negotiators amid signs the secret talks were centering on the future of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The journey by Kissinger and his top assistant, Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., was announced by the White House early yesterday while President Nixon was at his Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains.

Sources indicated Kissinger and Haig, just returned from four days of talks with Thieu in Saigon, might extend their Paris sessions a second day—as Kissinger did the last time he was in the French capital Sept. 26-27.

McGovern prepares end-the-war speech

WASHINGTON AP—After campaigning with the former running mate dropped from the Democratic ticket, Sen. George McGovern returned to Washington early

yesterday to record a speech he considers pivotal in his quest for the White House.

It is to describe in detail his plan to end the war.

It is expected to hold no real surprises, for the Democratic presidential nominee has vowed from the start to withdraw U.S. forces from South Vietnam and the rest of Indochina within 90 days if he wins the election.

Republican donors told to back senators

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon's re-election campaign is apparently on such solid financial ground that chief fundraiser Maurice Stans is advising some potential contributors to give their money to Republican senatorial candidates.

But so far there is no indication Republican House candidates are getting any of the same funds.

And GOP candidates for both the House and Senate still are being told not to count on President Nixon to show up in their home districts to put in a campaign plug for them.

Reds even NL playoffs; A's take 2-game lead

AP—Bobby Tolan and Tony Perez each tagged two-run doubles in Cincinnati's four-run first inning and the Reds rode Tom Hall's clutch relief pitching to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

John "Blue Moon" Odom throttled Detroit on three hits yesterday and the Oakland A's thumped the Tigers 5-0 for their second straight victory in baseball's American League playoffs.

Memos

MEETING of people interested in starting a free high school will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

FREE UNIVERSITY Co-ordinating body meeting Monday, Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m., Free U. office, 3rd floor Frazee Hall.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

COMMUNICATIONS UNDERGRADUATES will meet Wednesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Room 106 of the Journalism Bldg. to elect representatives to the Student Advisory Committee for the School of Communications.

TRAVELLING SEMINARS on "The Future of the University: Stasis and Change," will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 (Student Center, Room 245) and Thursday, Oct. 12 (Anderson Hall, Room 259) from 2-5 p.m. "Undergraduate Learning" is the topic, and working papers by Sheldon Rovin, John Stephenson, Brooks Major and Thomas Maher will be presented and discussed. Sponsored by CDC.

W.A.S.A.M.A.—Women's Auxiliary to the Students of the American Medical Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. in the Continuing Education Building on Rose St. This is a "pot luck" dinner so don't forget to bring your hobbies and a dish for 8 to pass. Also bring your own fork, knife, and spoon.

BIRTH CONTROL

Health Service—233-5823 Planned Parenthood—255-4913
(Free) County Health Clinics

Charles Young 252-3212
Charlotte Court 233-1276

Blue Grass 233-1281
Manchester 255-1047

YWCA invites you to its first general membership meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 7 p.m., Room 107, Student Center.

EARLY PRENATAL CLASS for expectant parents will be held Monday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Rd. For more information: Sue Buxton, 272-2846. This class is being offered by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

ANTI-WAR MEETING is scheduled to plan strategies for the actions of Oct. 26 and Nov. 18. Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

HEALTH CARE IN CHINA, A firsthand account of health system in the Peoples Republic with slides will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., 6th floor, UK Hospital Auditorium.

UK AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m., Room 453F Anderson Hall. A speaker from the General Telephone Company will speak on "Microwave Radio".

MARLON BRANDO stars in "Burn!" A full-length color film Wednesday, Oct. 11, 7:15 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Admission is \$1.00. Sponsored by the UK Chapter of the New American Movement.

VYRLE OWENS recaps his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in India Tuesday, Oct. 10, 12 noon, Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone. Free lunch and everyone is welcome.

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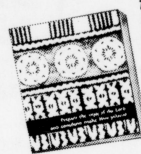
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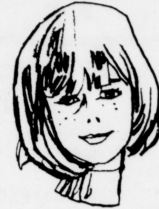
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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

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

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

11 WEDNESDAY
 -coffee house. "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 p.m.
 -dramatic Arts, "PROPOSITION" SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. +
 -Opening of exhibition drawn from the personal collections of members of the Art & Architecture departments. UK Art Gallery, FA, 8-10 p.m.
 -Artists Series Exchange Recital, LEE LUVIS, PIANO (U of L), Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m. +

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

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

14 SATURDAY
 -coffee house. "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
 -movie. "PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Purdue, West Ill., Wis. & George Williams College, Away
 -movie. "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Campuswide Public Relations Workshop, SC 1-4 p.m.
 -FOOTBALL, UK vs. North Carolina Away
 -Guignol Theatre Production of "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" FA 8:30 p.m. +
 -SOCCER, Temple Tourn. Away
 -PR Workshop at Alumni House

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

-Water Polo, UK vs. West Ill., Purdue, Wis. & George Williams College-Away

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

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

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

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

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

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

22 SUNDAY
 -movie. The Marx Broths. "A NIGHTS AT THE OPERA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

23 MONDAY
 -movie. "MASCULINE-FEMINIE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Auditions, "The Mad Quartet" Guignol Theatre, FA 3-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
 -Alpha Lambda Delta information meeting for those eligible for membership

24 TUESDAY
 -movie. "PRAGUE-PARIS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

United Nations Day, International Students in Frankfurt for parade, brief program, & luncheon
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

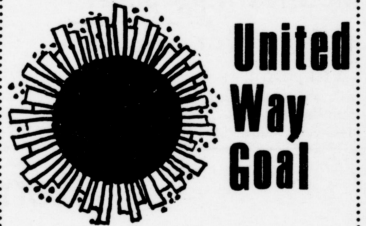
25 WEDNESDAY
 -Recital- Gordon Kinney, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea, Away
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

26 THURSDAY
 -film. "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.

27 FRIDAY
 -movie. "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie. "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. +
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7 & 10 p.m. +
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m. +
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, home, 10 a.m.
 -Concert- "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col. 8 p.m.

28 SATURDAY
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 p.m.
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING 1:30 p.m. +
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU Club, 10 a.m.

29 SUNDAY
 -Daylight Savings Time Ends



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Public Relations Workshop
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 ALUMNI HOUSE 1-4 P.M.

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 A Musical and Improvisational Revue
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For information Call 258-8867

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 THE LION HUNTER
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 PAINT YOUR WAGON
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 MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
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 CITIZEN KANE
 Sun., Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. \$.50

John Hartford
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