

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Metro firemen strike despite court order

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Firefighters Local 526 went on strike Tuesday in defiance of a court order after the Urban County Council once again refused to recognize it as an official bargaining agent.

A state of emergency was declared by Fire Chief Earl McDaniel, and Mayor Foster Pettit asked that the jobs of all participating firemen be declared vacant by the council.

CHIEF McDANIEL said four of the 14 fire stations would be fully staffed by supervisory fire personnel at strategically-spaced locations.

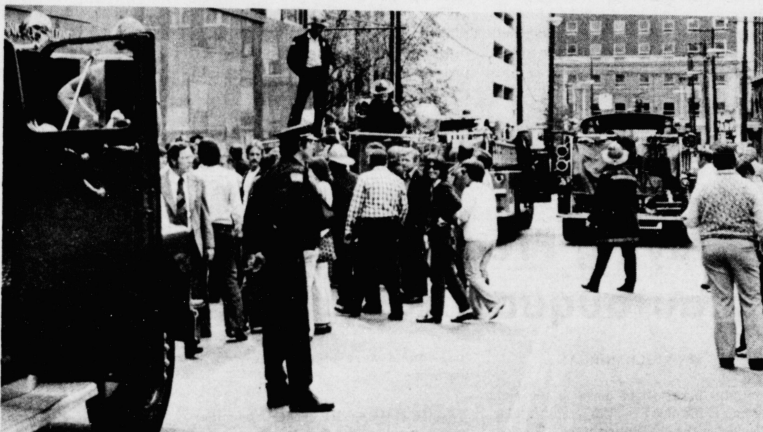
Six fire trucks and over 100 firemen blocked traffic in front of the Municipal Building on Walnut Street as the council began its regular work session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Some 160 firemen packed the council chambers after Chief McDaniel ordered them off the street.

THE ACTION came after Circuit Court Judge L.T. Grant sustained a temporary injunction Monday prohibiting the firemen from striking.

The Urban County Governemtn filed suit Aug. 20 to halt a two-hour strike by the firefighters. That strike was in response to the council's first denial of union recognition.

Grant also refused to accept the firemen's request that he appoint a five-member citizens panel to arbitrate differences between the council and the union. He ruled that the court lacked authority to appoint such a panel and noted there seemed to be an impasse in attempts to negotiate.



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Members of Firefighters Local 526 streamed into the Municipal Building Tuesday after they were ordered to

stop blocking the street by Fire Chief Earl McDaniel. Later, they decided to go on strike.

JOHN LASS, an organizer from the national firefighters union in Washington, said the judge's decision made it clear that the responsibility to recognize the union lies with the Urban County Council.

"We're prepared to discuss the issues that you want to discuss but we're not going to stand for an insurrection," said Mayor Foster Pettit, a consistent

opponent to collective bargaining.

"No one is above the law and we're not going to permit the equipment of this government to be misused and to block the public streets," he said, referring to the demonstration minutes earlier outside the Municipal Building.

Continued on page 6



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Say 'aaaah'

Dr. William R. Sabes, oral pathology department chairman, demonstrates the use of an artificial mouth teaching instrument to Frances Wright, psychology junior, as part of an innovative teaching methods exhibition held in the Student Center Ballroom.

SG decides not to sell class notes for BIO 200

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) has decided to abandon its distribution of biology class notes after complaints were received from the class' professor.

Assistant Biology Professor Dr. Gerald Rosenthal objected strongly to notes taken in his BIO 200 class which were sold to students through the SG offices.

ACCORDING TO Ron Gross, coordinator of the note-taking project, and Marion Wade, who submitted his BIO 200 class notes for circulation, Rosenthal contacted them at the SG office Tuesday and said he would "go to court and get an

injunction to stop Student Government" from publishing the notes.

The professor requested he receive "royalties" from the notes' publication, Gross said.

Rosenthal denied the charges, saying he did not threaten to sue SG or threaten any student because of the notes' publication.

"I SAID I would exercise my maximum rights to make sure the notes are no longer published," Rosenthal said prior to Gross' decision not to publish the notes. "I want to see if SG listens to this rationally. If they comply, I won't take any further action. If they don't, I plan other actions."

Continued on page 12

Mucci to clarify SG's financial relationship with University

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President David Mucci plans to present a document which attempts to define SG's financial relationship with the University to the Student Senate for its approval.

"This matter has never been brought out into the open," said Mucci. "I'm bringing it out before the senate at the next meeting in hopes of establishing a general procedure and to make known our position."

THERE HAS been some confusion over the administration of SG funds since past SG President Scott Wendelsdorf shifted state monies, which cannot be used for

commercial ventures, to a less restrictive account in order to amass funds to be used for a student-owned bookstore two years ago, Mucci explained.

Mucci said he hoped to develop specific guidelines concerning two basic points: who has the authority to sign SG contracts, and whether SG-generated funds can be deposited in an account which would allow it to retain and amass funds.

Assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs George Ruscshell said that since the business affairs office is responsible for all contracts made with the University, it should edit and sign all contractual agreements SG makes.

Continued on page 12

Kennedy's decision entirely justified

Senator Edward Kennedy's announcement removing himself from the quest for the 1976 Democratic nomination for President was a wise decision for himself, his family and the country.

Kennedy's statement made it quite evident that his responsibility to his family was his first concern. Kennedy's wife, Joan, has been hospitalized twice recently for mental stress and his son, Edward Jr., lost part of his leg last winter because of bone cancer.

Kennedy's mother, Rose, was apprehensive about the Senator's

safety in a presidential campaign.

The decision to remove himself as a candidate definitely lowered the risk that someone, seeking to establish a name in history, might attempt to assassinate Kennedy. This consideration doubtless had some bearing on the Senator's decision.

The Chappaquiddick affair also played a major role in Kennedy's deliberations. Certainly the 1976 presidential nominees will face close public scrutiny with a placed premium on honesty and candor. Despite the five years which have elapsed since Mary Jo Kopechne's

drowning, Kennedy's handling of the accident report and his subsequent explanation still remains a major concern of the American populace. A Kennedy candidacy would have brought forth another divisive national debate about political scandals which would have been harmful to the national Democratic ticket.

Now perhaps Senator Kennedy can get back to the business of being a legislative leader instead of playing the banquet circuit in an attempt to build national support for a presidential candidacy. His

committee positions have made him a powerful spokesman for key issues like national health insurance, poverty and hunger. However, Kennedy's intensive speech-making campaign has hindered his effectiveness in these committees.

There may come a time when the welfare of the Kennedy family and the debate on the Chappaquiddick tragedy may not be such crucial factors for Ted Kennedy's candidacy. However, taking all the present problems into consideration Senator Kennedy's decision is best for all concerned.

'Additions'

Studying Free-U catalog: Chautauquas, copyrights

By NEILL MORGAN

Right there! Right down in the right corner of the new Free University catalog, just below the description of the "Theology of Saint Thomas" class, right next to the "Wargames" account, that's where the words are.

"Warning," growls the print, "it is forbidden to smoke or eat this catalog in any form."

I WON'T, of course, as it looks like this fall's edition of the poster-catalog put out by UK's Free-U may, in some respects be considered one of its best. And those words, while sounding quite silly, tend to show the tone of how the Free-U has operated since it was organized back around 1967. At least I think that's when it was started: trying to pin an origin on the Free-U seems rather odd, like making an institution of it. That's not the Free-U.

I remember my first Free-U class, which, I see, is still offered this semester — "Cowboys and Indians." The class was just like the title said; we went out and played cowboys and Indians. Another time, I took "Fantasy Fiction" and the class decided to do a play of *The Hobbit*. We talked about scripts, costumes and players; we talked about recreating the *Battle of Lonely Mountain*. We just talked. Great fun, those classes. They were profound because they were pleasing. All

individuals were teachers as well as learners.

SOMETIMES THE Free-U becomes quite frivolous, like two or so years ago when the coordinating council had a rift over the poster then used. It was a very artistic photo of a nude woman that some more liberated students thought was sexist. This year, I see, the Free-U has a seminar planned, "an open discussion group aimed at a critical evaluation of the Free-U's role on campus."

The poster side is a handbill of sorts, reminiscent of the half-forgotten canvas-topped medicine shows — "34 Marvelous Medications" — from the 1880's and 90's; the poster as part of the Free-U catalog reminds me of the Chautauquas.

The Chautauqua movement was started about the same time, 1876, up in Fair Point, N.Y., by the Rev. John Vincent and a friend of his from over toward Akron. The first Chautauqua was nothing more than a school for Sunday School teachers, but as more were set up around the country, they provided popular education, usually combined with entertainment in the form of lectures.

AS CHAUTAUQUAS became popular they were adopted to the tent circuit, so by 1924 traveling Chautauquas visited 10,000 towns and villages, or 40 million people. But then along came Charlie Chaplin,

radio, Babe Ruth, bathtub gin, Lions and Rotary clubs — and by 1932 Chautauquas traveled to only 300 communities. Times change, don't they.

If you've ever looked at a Free-U class catalog, you'll know it isn't read systematically the first time. You turn it all sorts of ways, scanning carefully for the wacko quotes and saying in the margins. That's how I came across that warning. And another warning in the lower left corner. "It is forbidden to reproduce this catalog in any form." It was also silly.

Then, just an inch or two above that warning, I found a rather strange phrase:

CLOAK AND DAGGER



Copyright 1974 Free University of Central Kentucky. Copyright? A Free-U poster catalog? Of Central Kentucky? And so, I reread the description for that seminar. Some questions posed for that "critical evaluation": What have we accomplished in the past? What do we contribute to the campus and community? Is the idea of the Free University relevant (sic) at UK?"

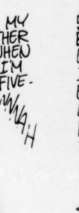
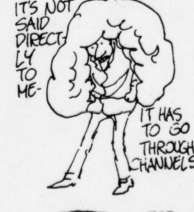
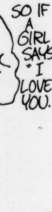
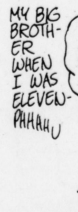
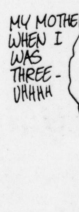
RELEVANT? Really now. Contribute to campus? The community? What about the individual? I have an idea there.

Let's form a corporation — Free-U Inc. But not necessarily non-profit, as what's more relevant than giving students extra money, for food, etc. We'll make the Free-U coordinating council the board of directors, along with a handful of UK's dean and directors — strictly for professional guidance, you understand.

We can issue preferred stock to all directors, and common, say five or six thousand shares, can be offered to the student body, but with the directors retaining first option on any common splits. The Free-U classes can travel to all the dorms, Greek houses, local bars and even to High Bridge on Saturday nights.

Maybe we'll make enough money to buy some live arrows and guns for "Cowboys and Indians," after all, you have to be realistic to be relevant. Great fun, those classes.

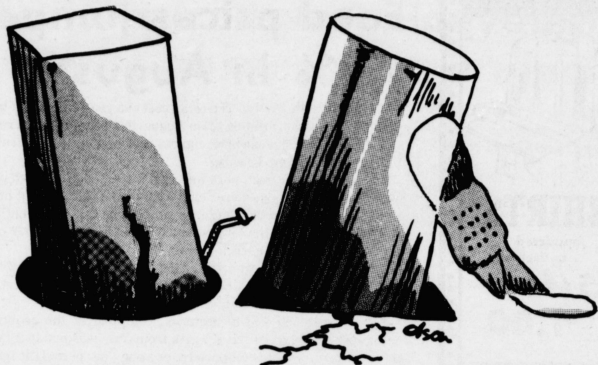
Neill Morgan is a B.G.S. senior. His column 'Additions' runs weekly in the Kernel.



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comment



Capitalism vs. socialism:
A view from the right

By W. S. Krogdahl
Twice in recent weeks the Kernel has peddled the party line for two local comrades, Margaret Weeks of the Marxist-Leninist Lexington Communist Collective and Russell Pelle of the Young Socialist Alliance. Presumably this was evidence of the Kernel's devotion to the idea proclaimed on its editorial page of Sept. 18 that there should be a "free market place of ideas."

Who in his right mind would want to buy the shoddy, shopworn ideas of Weeks and Pelle? Russell Pelle's Young Socialist Alliance is simply the juvenile division of the Trotskyite Socialist Workers' Party, described by the late J. Edgar Hoover as "orthodox Communism's most extensive beachhead in higher education." In the YSA weekly newspaper, the Militant, they stated their purposes in the Oct. 16, 1970 issue with uncharacteristic candor: "The YSA is a revolutionary socialistic movement which can lead the working people in the transformation of society and the construction of socialism."

IN CASE you're misled by that innocuous-sounding reference to "socialism", remember that "socialism" is what they have in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and what Germany enjoyed under the National Workers' Socialist Party, the Nazi Party of Adolf Hitler.

You think that's overstating the case? The Militant of December 27, 1968 has this to say about the "socialists' own organization: "The YSA is modeled on the organizational principle of democratic centralism. This concept originated in Lenin's Bolshevik Party, which was the first revolutionary party to overthrow a capitalist regime; it has been modified and adapted to the tasks of revolutionaries in this country by the American Trotskyist movement."

In case you're wondering exactly what "democratic centralism" is, former Communist Louis Budenz explains it very simply: democratic centralism means that "orders from higher ranks of the Party must be explicitly obeyed and followed by those below." Centralism yes,

democratic no. Just another example of Communist double-talk to beguile the boobs on the barricades.

YOUNG SOCIALIST Pelle and his "democratic centralist" friends, it is, whose hearts bleed for the people of the Portuguese colonies like Angola. That's where Communist-led, Communist-trained, Communist-equipped guerillas (they would rather you call them "freedom fighters") massacred innocent men, women, and children — white and black, young and old, rich and poor — in unprovoked attacks in March, 1961. They showed their humanity and sensitivity by running live women through a sawmill, and by various other like gestures of compassion for the downtrodden.

Young Socialist Pelle is merely throwing sand in the public eye, employing the standard Communist tactic of charging others with the very sins Communists ("socialists") commit on the grandest scale. There is nothing new in this.

In 1961, the U.S. government circulated a memorandum to all UN members which stated in part: "The United States expects that the United Nations will focus its attention as carefully on the 'colonialism' of the Soviet Union as it does on that of Portugal or any other nation...The Sino-Soviet bloc today embraces the largest colonial empire which has ever existed in all history...The Communist empire is the only imperial system which is not liquidating itself, as other empires have done, but is still trying energetically to expand in all directions...The Soviet colonial system is one of the most cruel and oppressive ever devised...It is the only modern empire in which no subject people has ever been offered any choice concerning their future and their destiny."

HOW ABOUT IT, Mr. Pelle? When are you and the YSA going to wax appropriately indignant about Communist subjugation and jack-boot totalitarian foreign rule of Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Latvia, Estonia, Lith-

uania, East Germany, China, Tibet, North Vietnam, Cuba, and assorted other Communist conquests? I'm not holding my breath.

Collectivists Weeks' mindless Marxist analysis is the typical leftist inverted view of things. Merely saying that the free enterprise system (which in her semantic confusion she equates with capitalism) is responsible for political corruption doesn't make it so. The shoe is, in fact, on the other foot. To the extent that the free market forces have been superseded in our economy by the discretion of bureaucrats who direct an increasingly centralized government, to that extent may we expect corruption to grow. Men of overweening ambition will not scruple to attain the greater power by whatever means seem to be required, and favor-seekers will not shrink from offering favors in order to receive. It is socialism, not free enterprise capitalism, which aggravates the eternal problem of public corruption.

Invitations by Weeks and Pelle to impose more socialism upon America rather than to cleanse the country of the creeping and covert socialism we now have are an insult to the intelligence. Socialism is the road to slave labor, concentration camps, starvation, rule by terror, the internal passport, perpetual rationing, endless shortages, the police state, low standards of living, the liquidation of millions of innocent people, and the midnight knock on the door. As former socialist Max Eastman puts it, it is "one of the greatest disasters that ever befell mankind." Former Indian Communist Philip Spratt says "The Communist movement runs on hate."

AUTHOR AND editor Eugene Lyons sums it up: "When measured by its costs in life suffering and moral depravity, Soviet Communism is demonstrably the most tragic failure on this scale in all history." Try to sell that product in the market place of ideas? You can't be serious!

W. S. Krogdahl is a professor of physics.

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Variety Records is a small family of stores that specializes in the retail sale of records and tapes. We sell our albums and tapes at the manufacturer's suggested retail price because we offer services, which includes a money back manufacturer's guarantee, special ordering, hearing before you buy, and complete product information and personal attention to each customer. All albums are tagged with a satisfaction guarantee, all tapes are guaranteed for six full months. All accessories are guaranteed against defects. We are not a mass merchandiser. We are a specialist in our field. What you can't get elsewhere you will likely find it through Variety.

It has been brought to our attention that due to our error, one of our albums was overpriced. We are truly sorry for this error and if anyone feels they have been overcharged, we will be happy to investigate and, if indicated, gladly refund their overcharge.

Finally, let me say that we invite you to shop at any other store for your merchandise, but if you want service, guarantees, and personal attention visit Variety Records in the Turfland Mall.

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news briefs

Food prices jumped 1.4% in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries jumped \$25 in August to a record annual rate of \$1,751 for a typical household, figures released by the Agriculture Department showed Tuesday.

Higher prices for beef, pork and eggs accounted for much of the increase. Lower prices were reported for milk, lettuce and bread.

Officials said the dollar increase, amounting to 1.4 per cent from July to August, was the largest since the indicator rose \$52 or 3.1 per cent on an annual basis from last January to February.

The August basket cost eclipsed the previous record of \$1,747 set last March. The figure had declined in April, rose in May and then dropped in June and July.

According to the USDA statistics, compiled at the request of newsmen, nearly all of the \$25 gain from July was due to a larger share for farmers. But compared over a one-year period the figures showed middlemen have contributed most to rising consumer food costs.

House votes end to Turkey's aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding the recommendations of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and its own leaders, the House voted Tuesday to suspend U.S. aid to Turkey until there is progress for peace in Cyprus.

Kissinger and the leaders told the House the action would endanger U.S. efforts to negotiate withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus.

But proponents of the Turkish aid suspension said 80 to 90 per cent of the weapons used in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus killing 5,000 Cypriots came from the United States and America has a moral obligation to halt such aid.

TVA threatens cutbacks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) threatened to ration or allocate electricity Tuesday if it calls for a voluntary 20 per cent cutback in use is unsuccessful.

The authority distributes power in Tennessee and part of six other southern states including Kentucky.

The authority is confronted with a power shortage this winter, because of a short supply of coal at its steam plants. If a voluntary power reduction does not alleviate the shortage, TVA said it will impose rationing or mandatory allocations.

Haig's successor named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually completing reorganization of his top staff, President Ford announced Tuesday he is appointing Donald Rumsfeld as an assistant responsible for coordinating White House operations.

Rumsfeld, a 42-year-old former Republican House member from Illinois, will take up his cabinet-rank post Friday but continue temporarily also to serve as U.S. ambassador to NATO.

Press Secretary Ronald Nessen said Rumsfeld, who helped engineer Ford's 1965 election as House GOP leader, will succeed Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. but will not have Haig's title as White House chief of staff.

Kidnaped girl returned safely

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Allison Mechem walked into a motel coffee shop Tuesday afternoon, 24 hours after she was kidnaped from in front of her home, police said.

Police picked up the girl, and a few minutes later a spokesman at the Mechem home said "the child is safe and at home with her parents and unharmed."

Allison was spotted at the Norwood Quality Inn by a coffee shop waitress who called police and gave her a sandwich to nibble while she waited.

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campus

Radio astronomers develop student observation project

By KAY COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Radio astronomy students whose research work involved telescopic observation now have a study option never before offered at UK.

A joint project with the University of Washington and Battelle Northwest Laboratories offers students a summer month of concentrated observation and research, said Dr. Robert Stokes, physics and astronomy associate professor.

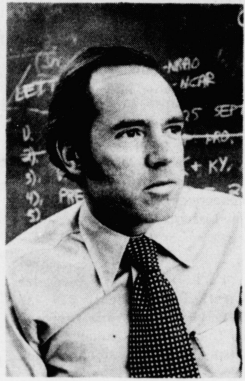
The three institutions will pool staff and resources to operate a new 30-foot, millimeter-wavelength telescope at the Battelle observatory in eastern Washington state.

CURRENTLY, THE PHYSICS and astronomy department has no observation facilities, Stokes said. UK had an observatory equipped with an eight-inch optical telescope, but it was given to Eastern Kentucky University during the construction of the Blanding-Kirwan dorm complex.

"It's really too expensive to get the kind of equipment often needed for research at a university," Stokes said. "It's typical for astronomers to do most of their research at national facilities because of the need for sophisticated instruments."

Stokes spends fall semesters on campus and for the rest of the year serves as the director of the Battelle observatory on the Hanford Atomic Energy Commission reservation.

RADIO ASTRONOMY research conducted in this millimeter-wavelength region



DR. ROBERT STOKES
Radio astronomer

has yielded discoveries of great current scientific interest," Stokes said. "In recent years, unexpected discoveries of complex molecules in deep space were made by investigations in these wavelengths."

"We now know that such substances as methyl alcohol (CH₃OH), ammonia (NH₃), formaldehyde (H₂CO) and a host of carbon-hydrogen-nitrogen complexes — materials believed to be the basic building blocks of life — exist in space," he said.

Dr. Frank Clark, a radio-astronomer who was recently appointed assistant professor at UK, works with Stokes on the project at Battelle in the summer. He is now working with physicists at the National Bureau of Standards (NBS) in Washington, D.C. on research projects concerning interstellar molecules.

CLARK'S NBS TEAM recently announced the discovery of

dimethyl ether (CH₃OCH₃), the most complex molecule ever found in the interstellar vacuum.

"Most people thought there wouldn't be anything in interstellar space because the environment is so harsh, but astronomers have now seen 30 kinds of molecules, many of them organic," Clark said.

Clark returned to the University Sept. 20 to lecture in a colloquium entitled, "Interstellar Molecules and Magnetic Fields". Stokes and Clark organized the colloquium to acquaint faculty and graduate students with their research and discoveries and to introduce the new project.

BOTH ASTRONOMERS said they believe the established presence of complex and organic molecules in space may have an important bearing on the question of the origin of life and its existence in another universe.

"What we're pushing for now at NBS is to detect more and more complex compounds — ring compounds, chain compounds and simple amino acids," Clark said. "And we have every reason to expect them to be there."

"If the material from which planetary systems form contains such a rich organic soup, the existence of life forms in other parts of the galaxy is certainly more likely than we once thought," Stokes added.

Stokes and Clark agreed that even if such discoveries proved these theories to be correct, their impact on society would be small. Conflicts in religious and scientific theories have existed before and these discrepancies have not altered people's viewpoints much, Stokes said.

STUDENT CODE AMENDMENTS INVITED

Proposed amendments must be submitted in writing to the Student Code Revision Committee, preferably on the form available in the

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Mr. Ben Averitt
of the Lexington Institute

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slide show of Africa wild life.

September 26, 3:30 P.M.

Student Center Room 206

memos

ALL JEWISH STUDENTS are invited to a "Break The Fast" after Yom Kippur Thursday evening at Steve's. For more info call Steve at 253 2016 or Karen at 257-3055 25524.

FOR WASHINGTON, D.C. area residents: Complex Party, Friday, Sept. 27th, 8:30 P.M. Room 1613, Blandling Tower. Snacks served. R.S.V.P. 258 8315. 25527.

SWA PARTY for all Social Work majors after the Indiana Football Game in Shawneetown, April, C-109. Call 252-7224 or 277-8516 for more details. 25527.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will continue its Bible Study on the Book of Romans, Thursday Sept. 26, 7:00 P.M. in CB 247. 25524.

BE A LEADER — help inner-city youths ages 6-12 develop their talents through yours. If you would like to share a skill, phone 255-5582. 24526.

VETERANS INTERESTED in: increasing GI benefits; possible discounts; community projects, social associations, and sports activities come to Student Center Room 109 at 6:00 p.m. 9-25-74. 24525.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT will hold its Fall Picnic at Adena Mound Park on September 28, 1974 from noon until dark. To register please see Audrey Wynne in Lafferty Hall Room 211, by Wednesday, September 25, 1974. 24525.

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS: Four Futurist Syntheses. Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. An "At Random" production. Scripts in Room 111, Fine Arts Bldg. Information call 257-2797. 24524.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB presents Mr. Ben Averitt showing slides of animal life in East Africa. Thursday, September 26, 3:00 p.m. Room 206 Student Center. 23525.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — free public lecture Wednesday Sept. 25, CB 337 - Room 337. 24525.

REGISTER TO VOTE — The County Clerk will be on Campus Friday, Sept. 27 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Student Center and the Complex Cafeteria. 25527.

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS! A very important meeting of the History Undergraduate Advisory Comm. will be held at 3:30 P.M. Thursday in 247 C.B. Pets allowed. 25526.

LTI FLAG FOOTBALL team will meet for practice Sun. Sept. 29 for practice at Seaton Field 3 at 3:30 p.m. A game will be held Oct. 1 at 10:00 at Seaton Field 1. 25527.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. cordially invites you to their Fall Rush Party, Sept. 27, 1974 7:30 p.m. Rm. 204 Student Center. All women are welcome. 25527.

PENN'S FILM Alice's Restaurant will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday Sept. 25 CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 24525.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club invites students, faculty, staff interested in early childhood education to attend first meeting Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m. 149 Washington Ave. Refreshments. 25525.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS first general meeting, Thursday Sept. 26 in Room 111 Student Center. All members please attend or call 259-0709. 24526.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY and fellowship Wednesday Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "The Four Gospel Accounts." Lutheran Student Center — 44 Columbia Avenue. Everyone welcome. 24525.

OFFICIAL TIME-KEEPERS needed for the UK swim and polo teams. Anyone interested in becoming an officiate should meet Thursday, September 26, 6:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. 24526.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974, Phillip Miller will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in its first program for the school year. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. program is free and open to public. 24526.

FREE U Guru Maharaj Ji Class meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 116. 25525

FREE U Fantasy and Science Fiction Seminar meets tonight at 6:30 pm in SC 113. 25525

FREE U Pickin', Grinnin', and Sawin' Away Class meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 111. 25525

FREE U Religions Class meets tonight at 7:30 pm in SC 118. 25525

FREE U Barendsing Class meets tonight at 7:30 pm in SC 109. 25525

FREE U Transcendental Psychology Class meets tonight at 7:00 pm in SC 115. 25525

FREE U class on the nine major religions of the world, their founding, and the spiritual unity of their teachings. Wed. Sept. 25 SC 118, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. 24524

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Rotary Club Picnic, Sunday, September 29, 9:00 p.m., Alcorn Place - Newsum Pike. Food and Transportation provided. Sign up I.S.O., 258-2755. 24526

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS invited to lecture by Dr. Scarborough on Ancient History. Sponsored by Academic Honorary Scabbard and Blade. CB 102 26 Sept. 8 P.M. 24526

DRAWINGS and paintings by Marilyn Hamann, Bruce Kearns, Peter Taylor, Paul Stanley, Leonard Hunter. Barnhart Gallery, 4601 S. Broadway. Opening Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. 25525

ATTENTION STUDENTS: We feel that many of the residence hall policies on the U.K. campus are antiquated, and restrictive.

Wednesday, September 25, at the Student Government Office, room 120 Student Center, at 7:30 p.m., or on Thursday, September 26, in Room 306 D Complex Commons, at 7:00 p.m. 24526

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Firefighters strike despite court order

Continued from Page 1

FOURTH DISTRICT Councilwoman Pam Miller proposed that the council and the firefighters ask Sam Segorio, a national labor relations expert, to come to Lexington and help improve communications.

Lass rejected Miller's proposal and called it "another attempt at foot-dragging."

"At this point you must really make a basic determination as to whether you are going to grant collective bargaining rights to the Lexington firefighters," said Lass.

A RESOLUTION to recognize Firefighters Local 526 as bargaining agent was proposed by Third District Councilman Joe Jasper. The motion died for lack of second.

Lass then distributed a letter to the council announcing the strike and all 160 firemen vacated the council chambers.

"We must inform you now that the members of 526, having cast their vote, have mandated that Lexington Professional Firefighters, Local 526, International Association of Firefighters enter a total strike action upon refusing the last and final proposal," the letter stated.



Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit (right) faces off with the city's firefighters in Tuesday's Urban County Council work session.

bargaining," the letter stated in conclusion.

THE COUNCIL adopted a proposal by Tenth District Councilman Don Blevins to:

- instruct Urban County Government's legal counsel to notify the circuit court of a violation of the temporary injunction against striking;
- prepare emergency newspaper advertisements for the hiring of new firefighters; and
- take disciplinary action against firemen who violate the direct order to report to work.

Jasper said the striking firemen will be fired and may go to jail in the face of the temporary injunction. He said he hoped the city would rehire the firemen since it would be difficult to train replacements soon enough to adequately handle emergency situations.

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"We stand ready, willing and able to negotiate and fight fire, but we will not fight fire without recognition and a date of implementation of collective

Students must pay fees to avoid delinquent status

About 1,500 students have not paid fees for this semester and will be declared delinquent if payment is not made before Sept. 27.

Henry Clay Owen, University controller, said delinquent students have their registration voided and are not eligible to use the library, cash checks or receive an activity card for extracurricular events.

There have been 167 promissory notes signed to date, said Charles Emerson, of the insurance department. The notes must be paid before Nov. 11, or five weeks before the first final examination of the semester.

Emerson said graduate students who have not received their first check and work-study or financial aid recipients who have not saved enough for tuition are also allowed to obtain a promissory note.

A TOTAL of 1,131 registrations were canceled during the 1973-74 academic year for nonpayment of fees, Owen said. He said none of the students received grades or were eligible for student benefits.

Owen said students with severe financial cases are able to obtain an extension on fees by signing a promissory note certifying that he payment will be made.

HE EXPLAINED most students allowed to use the promissory note plan are either veterans expecting government checks in the near future or students receiving scholarships that have not yet received their money.

We goofed

A headline in Tuesday's Kernel, "Zumwinkle proposes end to posting grades," was in error. The headline inferred that he payment will be made.

A proposal from Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, stated that the posting of grades stop. Actually, Zumwinkle's proposal only stated that no grades would be posted and made no reference to the fact that grades have been posted in residence halls in the past.

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arts

'Alice's Restaurant' follows the growth of singer Guthrie's personal freedom

BY CRAIG BRETER
Kernel Staff Writer

Director Arthur Penn's films have ranged from *Mickey One* in which the individual was able to assimilate society and become creative, to *Bonnie and Clyde* in which society destroys the creative individual. *Alice's Restaurant*, showing tonight as a part of the English Department's film series, seems to fall in the middle of these extremes.

Unlike *Easy Rider*, where Peter Fonda becomes a youth martyr, *Alice's Restaurant* reveals Arlo Guthrie's attempt to free himself from the confines of his society.

FROM THE narrative track before the opening shot, to the concluding images of Alice, the film's point of view is firmly set in Arlo's imagination. The growth of his imagination can be related to the growth of humor, and Arlo's own sense of humor.

The film focuses on the young man just before the famous "garbage incident". He and a recently recovered friend, Roger, are arrested by Officer Obie for littering. At this time, Arlo's life seems aimless except for his contacts with Woody (whom he loves and respects) and Ray and Alice.

Arlo seems to sense that the way to construct a good life is not by pulling from society as Ray and Alice have done while creating their communal church, or the "back-room restaurant"; but rather to live with the world around as best as possible.

ARLO HAS been accused of being a terrible actor, and

perhaps this is so; but Penn uses Arlo's particular qualities much in the same way as Antonioni used the bad acting of Mark and Daria in *Zabriskie Point*. — to his own advantage. In both cases the casual innocence of the actors sets up an excellent juxtaposition with the older generation and the communal lives of the youths.

In Arlo's character, innocence grows to awareness in the two funniest scenes of the film: the draft physical and the garbage scene. The draft physical is an outlandish parody on the bureaucratic nonsense encountered with the armed forces; while Arlo's contact with Officer Obie is equally amusing.

Arlo finds himself, by virtue of the creative and compassionate qualities of his humor, and

realizes that even though the society is confused, he must live within its bounds. He does not have to conform to it. He can still avoid its ridiculous restrictions, and learn to assimilate its good aspects.

The last scene seems a very appropriate ending to the story Penn has told. Arlo has decided to leave. We wonder whether or not he will inherit the disease that killed his father. Those few final frames of Alice (through Arlo's eyes) in front of the church seem to tell of her uncertainty. Her marriage is broken, and she stands outside the deconsecrated church. But can she free herself from the chaos in her life, as Arlo was able to do? Penn leaves that for us to decide.

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SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS

will hold it's first general meeting Thursday Sept. 26, 7:00 P.M. Rm. 111 S.C. Speaker will be Joseph Rausch, Assistant Dean and Director of Placement, U.K. Law School.

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Lexington Philharmonic Rejuvenated orchestra hopes to attract students

By DAVID CUBINE
Kernel Staff Writer

After a strong season ticket sales drive, the Lexington Philharmonic Society and Women's Guild begin their new concert season in October.

The Lexington Philharmonic will present six performances that will run from Oct. 17 through April 18, 1975. In addition to these concerts, the Philharmonic will present three Young People's Concerts - a first for this area.

DR. GEORGE ZACK, conductor and music director of the Philharmonic for the last three years, will once again be at the helm. "We want to sell out," said Zack when speaking of the sales drive. Philharmonic backers hope to involve the entire central Kentucky area in their program.

Zack, who is originally from Arkansas, studied at several universities in this country, including the University of Michigan where he received his masters degree in music. Zack also studied under Richard Bert, who was conductor of the Berlin Opera, and has done research at Yale. In addition to his current work here in Lexington, he is also director of the Warren Chamber Orchestra in Warren, Ohio.

Zack's main goal for the coming season is to try to involve more students in attending the concerts. The Philharmonic has tried to reach the students through a broad advertising campaign for radio and television. The resultant campaign netted the organization an "Addy" award (given by the American Advertisers for High Quality Advertising).

TWO REGULAR radio shows will be presented on WBKY during the season to familiarize students as well as the community with the Philharmonic's program. One

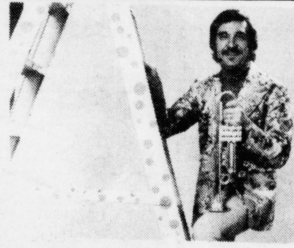
will be the "The Enhancement of Music," presented every Sunday during the season and "Philharmonic Preview," which will discuss and illustrate the Philharmonic's music. One facet of the program will be to highlight anything that might be unusual or interesting about the season's offerings.

A further appeal towards the young can be seen in the three Young People's Concerts, presented in addition to the regular schedule. The "Un-Rock" (as the ads describe it) is designed to influence the young towards "great music" rather than the children's standards like "Peter and the Wolf," according to Zack. Music from Beethoven, Mozart and Scott Joplin will be performed in addition to features presenting the Suzuki's "Who Can Play Violins Like Bobby Fisher Plays Chess."

The selections from the regular performances are largely taken from 18th, 19th and 20th century compositions that better appeal to contemporary tastes, according to Zack. Out of 21 pieces planned, most were written in the 20th century. Many of the pieces have never been heard in this area before. They range from the Diana Overture to Scott Joplin's Rags. Stravinsky's Firebird Suite will be presented on Feb. 13 and 14.

THE internationally famous violinist, Aaron Rosand, whom Zack describes as "one of the greatest in the world," will appear in this program. The season closes with works of Brahms, featuring the choral music of the Lexington Singers.

The concerts will be held Thursdays in Haggin Auditorium on the campus of Transylvania University, and Fridays at Memorial Hall here at the University. Both dates in April will be held at Haggin.



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sports

Women's track program starts

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

No time has been wasted in getting the women's track and field program off to a good start in its first year as a varsity sport. Coach Harold Barnett has organized a women's cross country team and is looking forward to a good winter and spring track season.

competition, Barnett explained. "There just aren't many women's cross country teams in Kentucky."

"We hope to run in some road races and have practice meets with other schools, though."

The team ran Sept. 21 in the Kentucky Pioneer road race, an eight mile run from Harrodsburg

to Danville. Barnett's assistant, Elizabeth Johnson, placed first, with sophomores Vikie Noger and Jerry Seitz finishing third and fifth, respectively.

"But we really need more girls interested in all aspects of track and field," said Barnett.

"Anyone interested should go to the office of Women's Athletics in the Seaton Center."

"We're really excited about the new program," he said. "The girls who are running cross country are enthusiastic and working hard."

"Our biggest problem with cross country is not enough

Soccer team wins opener

UK's soccer team posted a comfortable 5-0 win in its season opener, Saturday, at Evansville.

After a close first half, the Wildcat kickers held a 1-0 lead on inside forward Kari Terassima's unassisted goal.

Inside left, Paul Lauerman, scored twice early in the second half to break the game open. Winger Pat Eblen assisted on the first, and outside right, Praddy Mangat, on the second.

In the closing minutes midfielder man Kenny Day headed home a Lauerman corner to make it 4-0, and Paul Andriot got number five, with an assist by winger Pete Wimsatt.

The Cats play Eastern Kentucky at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Richmond, before their home opener - a return encounter with Eastern - October 2.

UK Officialettes plan meeting

A second organizational meeting of the UK Officialettes, the girls officiating corps for the varsity swim team, will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum swimming pool.

Any girls who wish to officiate at men's and women's swim meets, water polo matches (and intramural swim meets) should attend to learn about activities for the year.

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

Flag Football

First week of intramural football ends

By NICK POWELL
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The first week of the intramural flag football program got underway last week with a total of 47 games played on the Seaton Center fields.

ALL CLASSES had action with results that were either close, lopsided or tied with first downs determining the winners. The independent class was the most representative class with 22 of the 47 games played.

Results of the first week are listed by class and then their respective divisions:

Fraternity Division I
 Theta Chi 8 Phi Sigma Kappa 6
 Kappa Alpha 6 Sigma Phi 0

Division II
 Lambda Chi Alpha 28 Tau Kappa Epsilon 6
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 26 Triangle 0

Division III
 Delta Tau Delta 14 Framhouse 0
 Alpha Tau Omega 38 Phi Kappa Tau 0

Division IV
 Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Epsilon Pi (forfeit)
 Pi Kappa Alpha 7 Kappa Sigma 0
 Sigma Chi 40 Delta Chi 0

Fraternity "B" Class
 Sigma Chi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon (forfeit)
 Delta Tau Delta 14 Alpha Gamma Rho 0
 Lambda Chi Alpha 14 Sigma Chi pledges 7

Women's Division I
 Alpha Delta Pi 20 Kirwan IV 0
 Big Cheeses over Chi Omega (forfeit)

Division II
 Tri Delta A 22 Blazer Hall 0
 Keeneland A over Polly's Pack (first downs)

Men's Division I
 Boyd A 19 Haggin D-2 12
 Haggin C-1 6 Kirwan II 0
 Haggin A-3 over Kirwan Kowboys (penetration)

Division II
 Kirwan II 2nd flr. over Haggin C-1 "B" (forfeit)
 Holmes 4-F 6 Kirwan Tower 14th flr. 0

Division III
 Haggin B-3 19 Kirwan One Plus 6
 Kirwan Eagles 30 Baker's Rail 4-R 0

Division IV
 Haggin B-2 2nd team over Kirwan Tower 21st-22nd flr. (forfeit)

Kirwan II, 3W 6 Rigby Runts 4-F 0
Independent Division I
 Argonauts over Lynch (forfeit)
 Supersnakes 26 Newton Center 0
 Anemic Grapes 13 Bushe's Bombers 0

Division II
 10th Dimension over Shadows (first downs)
 Hill People over Oral Bald. Mem. Squad (no score)

Division III
 Animal Science 12 Tomatoes 6
 Brewers 13 Devil Cats 0
 Woop's Bunch over Honors Program (forfeit)

Division IV
 Mental Revenge 13 ASDA I 7
 SAMA over ASCE I (forfeit)

Division V
 Smash over Management and Operations Dept. (forfeit)
 Bears over ASCE (first downs)

Division VII
 Veteran's Club 7 Bohemian Student Union 0
 High Hoppers 6 CTS 0

Division VIII
 ASDA III 18 Air Force ROTC 8
 AIME Wildcats over Phillips 66ers (forfeit)

Division IX
 Brookside Scabs 8 Bimbos 0
 Harlan County 25 Dirty Dozen 13

Division X
 ASDA II 21 Weeds 0
 Phi Delta Chi 19 LTI 6

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WILDLIFE CANOE TRIP: adventurous water and beautiful scenery. Beginners welcome. Cost \$10, includes canoe, paddle, life jacket, lunch, transportation, guides, and instruction (if needed). Departs 9:30 a.m. this Sunday from SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High. Call 255-1547 for reservations. 25526

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INTRODUCTION TO CAVING: class 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 24. Cave expedition Saturday, Sept. 28. Call SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547, 25226

TYPING, term papers, thesis, etc., 24-1151ext. 34, 9:5 p.m. or 233-1136 after 5. 23527

MOUNTAINEERING (CLIMBING) COURSE: class 7:00 p.m., Thursday Sept. 26. Climbing expedition Sunday Sept. 29. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547, 23526

BASIC CANOEING COURSE: Class 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 25. Lake session Saturday, Sept. 28. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547, 23525

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!!! Jobs...paid transportation!!! Information handbook plus employment directory \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, KY, 40507, 2404

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday, Sept. 25, CB Room 307, 24525

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NEED PART-TIME INCOME that does not affect class or study hours? Lexington Herald routes are for you. Call Dave Leet or Joe Harwood before 11:30 am or Brad Leasor evenings 278-6338, 24530

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WANTED: TELEPHONE operator in Dian Mills studio. Working hours negotiable. Call 277-3922, 25527

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LOST FEMALE BLACK brown calico cat with flea collar near campus. 253-3078, 25527

LOST set of keys left in Funkhouser Sept. 19, call 266-6569, 23525

LOST: silver wire-rimmed glasses in black case, in library, campus vicinity. Call 254-3539 or 277-4225, 23525

LOST: St. Christopher medal. On campus. Call 258-8306, Reward, 23525

LOST MALE IRISH SETTER puppy in Rose Euclid vicinity, 252-6491, reward.

LOST PAIR BLACK METAL frame glasses, 299-1891 after 6 p.m., ask for Brian

FOUND — bicycle cable with padlock near Funkhouser. Call 254-6589, 23525

AFC East

Bills threaten Dolphins

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

This is part four of a series previewing the National Football League, which is two weeks into the current season.

The Miami Dolphins were figured to dominate, but alas, with the WFL signing six Dolphins, it seems that dynasty will not be. Let's look at a surprisingly close Eastern Division.

Buffalo Bills — Things have turned around in Buffalo. Joe Ferguson has developed quicker than anyone realized and with O.J. Simpson (just say he is the best) and Jimmy Braxton powering out yardage, the Bills will be tough to stop.

Buffalo also has receivers and will throw more to people like Al Chandler, J.D. Hill and Paul Seymore.

The offensive line led by Reggie McKenzie rivals Miami's.

On defense, the Bills have a solid first four and mobile linebackers. Earl Edwards, Walt Patulski and Jim Cheyanski are the keys.

Buffalo in an upset, winner of the A.F.C. East!

Miami Dolphins— What the NFL couldn't do, the WFL has. Rafting has stopped Miami.

Six top players are leaving next year, so this could be the swan song for Miami. Bob Griese leads a devastating ground game led by Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Mercury Morris.

Larry Little heads an offensive line considered the best, and Paul Warfield, Howard Twilley and Mary Fleming are as able a set of receivers as you will find.

Defensively, the Dolphins are masters of the zone with such



DON SHULA
Losing his Dolphins

people as Manny Fernandez, Doug Swift, Dick Anderson, Tim Foley and Nick Buoniconti leading the charge.

Why do I pick Miami second? Because when you are getting a bundle of money next year, you don't try to get hurt this year.

New England Patriots — Another team on the way up. Jim Plunkett can throw to a talented corps of receivers led by Randy Vanaba, Reggie Rucker and Darryl Stingley.

On defense, the Pats are very young and are led by such bright spots as Julius Adams, Dave Rowe, Brian Stenger and Ron Acks.

It will take time but New England will definitely surprise people. (Like Miami last week!)

New York Jets — The Jets hopes rest on the arm of Joe Namath.

As of now Joe's playing, but for how long nobody knows. The ground game is in the same boat with John Riggins and Emerson Boozer, always getting injuries.

Receiving is the Jets' strong point. Rich Caster, Eddie Bell and Margine Adkins are as fine a trio as you will find.

The Jets' defense is led by such stars as Richard Neal, Al Atkinson and Mark Lomas, but they rely totally on one man, Namath; and it seems that reliance is ill founded.

Baltimore Colts — The reason I'm picking the Colts last is because they are the youngest team in Pro Football.

Quarterbacking the Colts is Bert Jones, who has a gun for an arm.

His running backs are a fine assortment of people, namely: Ed Shuttlesworth, Bill Olds, Lydell Mitchell and Don McCauley.

All Baltimore needs to build is an offensive line.

Like with the Patriots, the Colts will surprise some this year, but many next year.

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SG decides not to sell notes for Rosenthal's BIO 200 class

Continued from page 1
 ONE OF Rosenthal's major complaints with the SG note system was that he already had notes that were available to students in the class.

"When some unknown student takes notes and distributes them," Rosenthal said, "I lose control over the class and someone else assumes the responsibility."

Gross had earlier stated this system was not equitable with the SG note-taking project.

"THE NOTES he's talking about that he oversees are available in Hakim's office for students to compare," Gross said before giving in to Rosenthal's demands. "Students are not supposed to copy Rosenthal's notes word for word."

The notes are a SG project prepared for students who miss large-lecture classes. Included on the sheets, which cost five cents each, is information on outside reading assignments, test dates and lecture notations for people unable to make a specific class.

"I RESENT the fact that SG sells them and makes money at my expense," he said. "If they were being given away free I might reconsider. But as long as

they are making money at my expense and effort I want all of that money to go to a recognized charity."

"I recognize that a student occasionally has a flat tire or something happens that he can't come to class," Rosenthal said before the decision. "But too often it's because the student finds something he thinks is more important than going to class, like staying up late or having a few beers the night before."

The professor also resented the fact money was being made through his efforts.

Gross said before he backed down that SG "is not have the monetary turnover" it expected from the note project and many professors, including Dr. Stan Smith of the chemistry department and Nicholas Pisacano of the community medicine department, read the SG correspondent's notes over to correct inaccuracies.

"This project is not for people who sleep-in in the morning just because they think we have notes," Gross said. "It's really just to supplement their own notes."

Mucci to clarify SG-UK financial relationship

Continued from page 1
 "MANY PEOPLE think of SG as part of the University itself, and only the vice president's office can bind UK to contractual agreements," said Ruschell.

Mucci said he feels that administrators should approve only those contracts involving the use of state money.

"Any contracts not involving state money made by SG are not legally binding for the University because only the vice president for business affairs is empowered to contract in the University's name," said Mucci. "University

officials would have no financial stake in such a contract."

BOTH MUCCI and Ruschell agree that SG funds generated with non-state monies can be deposited in an agency fund account, or one which allows SG to retain and amass funds.

Mucci said he feared administrators were trying to eliminate the SG agency account by maintaining that all funds SG raises are gained through its special administrative status and therefore must go back into a non-recurring account.

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