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Student transportation to arena under ad-hoc committee scrutiny

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about Rupp Arena by Kernel reporter Jane Rowady.)

A major concern of many students is transportation to UK basketball games at Rupp Arena.

The prospect of students using LexTran buses isn't hopeful. And, if they can't catch a bus to the games, many students will drive. But where will they park?

UK President Otis Singletary appointed Tom Padgett, director of public safety, as chairman of an ad-hoc committee considering the possibility of transporting students to the games at the Rupp Arena.

Other committee members are Dean of Students Joe Burch, Assistant Athletic Director Frank Ham and SG President Mike McLaughlin.

Padgett said, "Joe (Burch) and I met with city officials on a couple of occasions about shuttle buses.

"Our report isn't complete yet.

Chances aren't good (to transport students to Rupp Arena) because you need at least one open lane to and from designated areas," Padgett said. "You can't make more than one trip if you don't have the open lane. This seems impossible because of the lack of police (manpower) and roads."

The number of students who would be able to use the buses presents a problem.

"The ratio of buses to students who want to use them is insufficient," said Padgett. "If the service is provided, it would be for less than 1,000 people."

William Nickens, LexTran superintendent of transportation, said "no one has contacted me" about the possibility of chartering buses.

If buses are not available, many students will drive their cars to the games, which will put a premium on parking space.

Hal Gabbard, associate traffic engineer, said "A parking lot is a trap." After the game, large numbers of cars try to leave at once, causing congestion within the lot, he said.

Rupp Arena is like Memorial Coliseum in that there are many accessible streets nearby. People can park on those streets and still be within a 10- or 15-minute walk to the arena, said Gabbard.

"The Lexington Center Corp. will have a parking lot on High Street, across from Rupp Arena," Gabbard said. The lot will have numerous points of access, to make dispersal easier.

"The state will have a parking lot at the old L&M railroad yard," said Gabbard, with about 3,000 available spaces.

"It's easy to say we need buses, but looking at logistics and the problems, it seems insurmount-

able," Padgett said. "We are now trying to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of a walkway to the Rupp Arena, designed for safety in numbers. We are working with the city on devising a direct route," he said.

Burch said there seems to be an assumption that there should be transportation for students, since the games have been moved to Rupp Arena.

Cost of the buses and who will pay for them are problems to be solved, Burch said. Another problem is who should use the buses and under what conditions, he said.

"Students walking to the games pose no traffic problems, because there will be scattered groups over the period of about two hours. After the games, the large group of students leaving at one time will present a problem," said Burch.

Burch called the extent of pedestrian traffic and the question of a designated route major problems. "We are currently discussing, with the city, the closing of streets and which streets would be closed," he said.

Some of the difficulty in solving these problems lies with the students. "Students are not of one voice on these issues," Burch said. "The decisions will be finalized in time to let everyone get the information."



Nuts to you

It won't be long now. Squirrels, such as this one, are already gathering nuts which will tide them over during the long winter months of hibernation. (Probably better than coldcuts on stale crackers).

Elam discusses Rape Crisis Center

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

"Rape is a controversial issue because it deals with women and sex," said Pat Elam, director of the Rape Crisis Center (RCC), at a lecture Thursday.

Elam spoke about myths and prevention of rape and the history of the RCC. Delta Sigma Theta (DST) sponsored the lecture. "It's a crime that doesn't go away," she said, "the woman must live with it the rest of her life."

During the past five years, the word "rape" has risen from fearful whispers spoken with shame to an open and realistic discussion and reappraisal. "It's encouraging that we can now talk about it and say out loud what we had not wanted to admit to ourselves," Elam said.

"But before we can deal with the problem, we must admit that it exists," she said. Fayette County

has a serious sex crime problem; last year RCC handled 160 rape-related calls.

Formed as an outgrowth of the Women's Center in September, 1974, the RCC is the first such organization established in Kentucky and one of less than 200 in the country.

Because of financial problems, the RCC exists on a day-to-day basis. "It's amazing how we've managed to survive," Elam said. "It's taken sheer will and determination."

Last month, after receiving no support from the Urban County Council, the RCC raised the necessary \$1,402 to qualify for a \$23,000 federal grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission. Elam said the RCC is listed in the Department of Justice budget, but it must continue through the bureaucratic maze of paperwork before it is assured the luxury of a future.

To help meet RCC's financial needs until the grant is received in

February (monthly phone bills alone are \$100), the DST social action committee sponsored a dance and Valerie Reid, public relations chairperson, gave Elam a \$50 check from the proceeds.

"Can women be without the unique services that the center provides?" is the basic question to be realized, according to Elam. These services include a 24-hour crisis line, medical, legal and psychological counseling or referral for the victim, her family and friends, assistance in dealing with hospital and/or police treatment, self-defense information and an educational community program.

Although counselors of RCC are supportive of victims, they are nevertheless strangers. "Important people in the victim's life need to come to grips with the incident," Elam said. Each victim must confront her feelings and realize her right to anger. Reactions vary from a shocked icy stare to hysterics.

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Army Corps of Engineers claims no say in construction decisions

(Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series by Kernel Staff Writer Betsy Pearce concerning the Kentucky River Coalition.)

Claiming that the Army Corps of Engineers (COE) has "no direct involvement" with construction decisions, Martin Pedigo, public information officer of COE, explained its role in water resource projects.

"It's all up to Congress," he said. "First of all, the people have to voice their problem (concerning flood control or water supply, for instance) to their Congressmen. Then they come to us."

"What the Corps does is merely recommend a solution to the problem."

Pedigo said a lot of problems with flood control are a result of the 1937

flood. Other problems pertain to particular river basins.

"Our job is to study the feasibility of a solution. In 60 per cent of the cases, there's nothing we can do," he said. "In the other 40 per cent we build a dam or something like that to solve the problem."

Congress then appropriates money for the project.

"If the Governor or congressman (in the proposed project's district) doesn't want the project, we won't recommend it," Pedigo said. "We work at the direction of Congress. It's up to their discretion whether to approve a project, but I doubt they would go against us."

If the people in the affected area don't want the proposed project, Pedigo said, they're advised to contact their congressmen. "But Congress and the COE have to realize that you can't take public opinion from the few that complain."

When planning a project, COE looks at the cost-benefit ratio. "If it doesn't have a cost-benefit ratio greater than one, we won't recommend it," Pedigo said.

Public Law 89-72 requires a 50-50 cost-sharing between state and federal governments. "The state's part of that 50-50 often comes from state tax revenues. Therefore, since state tax money is involved, Congress is going to be very careful about approving projects," he said.

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Leonard calls another one right as Cats fall to Georgia

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Leonard Postero had it called at halftime: "You can't give the Dogs a break; if you do they'll shove it down your throat," he said.

Postero hosts the "Leonard's Losers" show that is heard every week on a local radio station. In-

stead of picking the winners of major college and professional games, he picks the losers. So he knows a little bit about football, particularly about how easy it is to lose.

The Cats DID give Georgia a break; in fact, about five of them, and the Bulldogs shoved it down

their throats to the tune of a 31-7 drubbing.

The first gift given by the UK boys came early in the first quarter, when Chris Hill fumbled a punt on the UK 14-yard line and Georgia's Butch Box recovered on the seven.

Hill was subbing for regular punt

returner Mike Siganos, who had a broken finger. Three plays later the Bulldogs owned a seven-point lead.

UK fumbled six times in the game, losing four of them. Another play, a holding call against Kentucky deep in Georgia territory, killed a scoring opportunity. It was not an artistic success for the Cats.

Kentucky played Georgia even in the first half. In fact, better than even. Although the Cats were down 10-7, they led in all of the offensive categories at the half. Sound familiar?

"We were very much in it at the half," Fran Curci said after the game.

"The play that hurt us a lot was on the holding penalty when we were down ready to score."

After Georgia made it 17-7 early in the third quarter, the Cats started moving the ball. Starting on the 20, UK moved the ball consistently to the Georgia 11-yard line. With second and six,

quarterback Derrick Ramsey kept the ball on a reverse keeper and lost two yards.

That wasn't the killer. Reserve offensive tackle Larry Petkovsek was caught holding on the play. Suddenly, instead of third and eight, it was second and 21. The Cats never recovered. They couldn't even get off a field goal try.

"I wasn't sure of the play called in the huddle, I never heard the word keep," Petkovsek said. "I tried to ask Ed (Smolder, the offensive guard) what the play was, but by then it was too late. I was supposed to roll the end and take him (a defender) out but all I could do was hold out my hands and try to wall him. I guess I hooked him as he went by."

On Georgia's next series, lightning struck.

UK's Rick Hayden had nailed a punt to the Georgia one-yard line and the Bulldogs were in a hold. Four plays later, Dog quarterback Ray Goff, supposedly a runner, hit wide receiver Gene Washington for an 87-yard scoring pass.

"We messed up on the play before," Curci said. "They made a first down. I called for a pressing defense. That was a mistake. Washington got behind the defense and that was it."

Continued on page 5



UK linebacker Jim Kovach (50) has fire in his eyes as he draws a head on Georgia quarterback Ray Goff (10). Goff's 87-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter led the Bulldogs' 31-7 win over Kentucky Saturday night.

Dam(p) weather

Today will be cloudy with a good chance of rain. High will be in the mid-50's. Decreasing cloudiness tonight, probability that the rain will end. Low will be in the mid-30's. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 50's.

editorials & comments

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Presidential debates not up to billing



The "Great Debates," which concluded Friday, offered little contribution to the 1976 Presidential campaign. In fact, the debates, in many ways, detracted from the campaign.

The candidates, particularly in the first and third debates, were too conscious of the media hype accorded prime time shows. The memory of Nixon's sweating face and puffing jowls in the 1960 debate with Kennedy provoked all too much emphasis on appearance in these debates.

Another major distraction in the '76 debates was the forum established by the League of Women Voters. First, the league made an error when it allowed the candidates' aides to have an equal voice in the debate format.

As a result, the candidates had control of TV cameras and allowed a format which didn't require the candidates to directly answer questions. Instead, the candidates often launched into prepared statements that didn't always relate to the questions.

Ford and Carter aides also had a say in the selection of the news panels. Although the panels that were chosen did an adequate job, the candidates had no business influencing the selection

of those newpeople who actually controlled the substance of the debates.

Inclusion of a media panel, however, interjected questions into the event, disrupting what could have been a constant, face to face debate. In addition, the media failed to provoke discussion of some important issues, such as the decline of urban areas.

Perhaps the overriding failure of the debates was their effect on the campaign as a whole. Ford and Carter spent most of their campaign time dwelling on trivialities—Ford's Eastern European gaffe and Carter's lust as related by Playboy magazine—saving what issue-oriented discussion there was for the debates.

The second debate—on foreign policy and issues—was the most substantive of the three presidential debates. And the Mondale-Dole encounter was beneficial in giving the public a view of the vice presidential candidates too often overlooked.

But on the whole, the debates didn't live up to their billing. A truer debate format, without undue influence from the media and the candidates, might have produced the setting badly needed for position-oriented discussion.



MARK HARRALSON
1976

Catholic delegates set progressive example

A representative group of Catholics gathered in Detroit this weekend and proposed unprecedented liberal resolutions to open participation in the church.

Among the proposals worked out in a productive opening session were:

- inclusion of women and married men into the priesthood;
- support of the Equal Rights Amendment, consistently opposed by many Catholic groups;
- defense of the rights of homosexuals;
- financial accountability by the church and due process in church disputes and;
- church study of prominent national issues, including economics, national health insurance, racial discrimination, criminal justice and urban affairs.

The U.S. Congress might benefit from the example set by the delegates from 152 dioceses

and 90 national Catholic organizations which turned out these recommendations in a nine-hour session.

Interestingly, the delegates avoided the controversial call among some Catholic bishops and right-to-life groups for a constitutional amendment barring abortions. It would be commendable if the delegates didn't act on this issue, which the courts have clearly decided, in the remaining two days of the session.

The Detroit conference signifies a realistic, progressive approach to current problems that the church has previously ignored. Unfortunately, the delegates recommendations are not binding. Catholic bishops will meet in May to consider the recommendations.

The bishops owe it to their constituencies to give full consideration to the delegates' proposals.

Jim Harralson

Campus atmosphere is calmer than usual

Have you noticed that the campus atmosphere is calmer than usual? Traditional adversaries are amiable. The Kernel and IFC are co-hosting a Sunday afternoon band session, the Kernel itself seems to get some occasional praise instead of constant criticism, people in Student Government (SG) are agreeable while disagreeing, the Kernel is nice to SG, and even the University Senate is less argumentative. Even the advocates of the various presidential candidates are conducting high-level campaigns.

viewpoint

I'm not sure why all this harmony is here, but it is a pleasant development and I would like to spend the first part of today's column contributing to it.

In that light, I offer my sincere and hearty congratulations to:

—T. Lynn Williamson, assistant

dean of students, who recently passed the Kentucky Bar examination. I hope you're not considering a standard law practice—you're too valuable to students who go to jail.

—Albert Clay, UK trustee and long-time friend and servant of the University, on his receiving the humanitarian award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

—Milton Friedman, my inspiration and one of the few remaining bastions of free enterprise, on being named the Nobel prize winner in economics.

—the 3,300 or so students who voted in last spring's SG elections. Your actions provided students with sensible officers. A year ago, the Student Senate preoccupied itself with gay dances, Louisville busing resolutions, and Arab-Israeli discussions, while sometimes devoting less than adequate time to substantive matters.

This fall, the senate has, for the

most part, confined itself to issues of direct student concern. SG, on the whole, should be commended for its job thus far, and the individual representatives complimented for carefully resolving their differences for the benefit of their constituency.

I also thank Messrs. Weinstein, Schweitzer, and Potratz for their interest in my writing, and without subjecting readers to a redundant dose of my philosophy, I would like to respond to two of the contentions.

Mr. Schweitzer (Kernel, Oct. 13) properly points out that I have asserted the many ills of government intervention without proving them. I intend to make amends by devoting later columns to the specific problems of Social Security, taxes, and the like.

But today I will counter his remark that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is not a failure. I refer those interested to a brilliant research effort on the subject by Prof. Sam Peltzman of UCLA.

Prof. Peltzman studied the effects of the stiffer FDA restrictions enacted in 1962. He concluded that the standards significantly reduced the development of new chemical entities because drug companies found it more costly and less profitable to conduct innovative research.

Because less research was conducted, fewer life-saving drugs were marketed. The absence of those drugs killed many people. In Peltzman's conservative estimation, it caused many more deaths than the new standards saved. In my dictionary, that situation is a failure.

My other response is to Mr. Weinstein (Kernel, Oct. 11) who concluded his letter with a summary question.

It stated, "Mr. Harralson, if maximum noninterference is to be a guiding principle of governments, why, back in 1974-75, when you and I were student senators, did you raise such hell about, and organize

resistance to the assembling of homosexuals on UK property?"

Mr. Weinstein is mistaken. I have never resisted the assembling of homosexuals on UK property, nor has UK (consult 1973 court decisions). Homosexuals have use of UK property under the same provisions as any other students. They can eat and relax in the Student Center, study in the library, and live in the residence halls.

What UK has refused to do is allow two gay student groups, one in 1972 and one in 1975-76, to register as student organizations. This decision denied homosexuals the privilege of registering organizations whose purposes were to promote campus and community understanding of the gay movement, and to promote self-understanding among gays.

The effect of the decisions was to prevent a gay student group from having the same rights as other registered student groups (i.e. using UK facilities for meetings, block seating, etc.)

I believe the decisions were wrong. I went on record favoring registration in a comment in a Nov. 1974 Kernel, and I voted for a Student Senate resolution of Dec., 1974, which urged registration. I still believe that gays deserve registration, just as I believe any non-violent, non-traitorous group of students deserve registration.

What Mr. Weinstein remembers is my opposition to SG sponsorship of a gay dance. I opposed SG's involvement while I was a senator, and I vetoed a similar proposal while I was SG President. My belief is, and it is detailed in my Oct. 1975 veto message, that it is inappropriate for SG to sponsor a dance for anyone.

I hope the gay dance issue is one this year's SG won't have to face. It doesn't do much for harmony.

Jim Harralson, last year's SG President, is a first-year UK law student. His column appears every other Monday.

Letters

Non-voter

I'm tired of voting for Elbert-the-Elephant or Jimmy-the-Smile politicians. It seems like every year I've had a "choice" of greedy Big Business or greedy Big Government—and both are getting rich at my expense.

So this year when people say "why throw away your vote?" I reply "yes, indeed, why do you?"

"Things aren't changing, they haven't, they won't, if I keep voting for the GOP and the Dems. Neither a toothy grin nor a macho sneer will save this country.

I plan to vote for someone who tells me what he thinks and is consistent—on race problems, money problems, government problems, foreign problems, energy problems, ecology problems.

I won't elect a president this year. But if I get your attention I may elect a president soon. If I vote for a

simple-and-a-handshake I won't get anything. I know, I've tried it. Please, vote a third party. Be heard.

Richard Watts Franklin
Educational Psychology
graduate student

Sign up

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO affiliate) is opening its Kentucky office in Lexington. All UK employees and other public employees are invited to an open house at the new office at 1402½ N. Broadway (across from Northland Shopping Center and behind Peckard Real Estate).

The open house will be Wed. Oct. 27. Drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

If you have any questions about the union drive at UK, if you want to

sign a card, if you need literature or more cards to sign up co-workers, come to the open house—meet the UK employees who are members of the UK Organizing Committee and Robert Kessler, Kentucky AFSCME representative. For more information call 233-7505 or 233-0776.

Margaret Roach
UK AFSCME Organizing Committee

Last chance

All submissions concerning the upcoming local and national elections must be turned into the Kernel office early this week. Comments, restricted to 750 words or less, must be in by Tuesday.

Letters to the editor, 250 words or less, must be received by Wednesday. All letters and comments must be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Phone number and class and major are mandatory.



news briefs

Foreign policy

Differences between Ford and Carter could be decisive factor in close race

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The way President Ford has run foreign policy and Jimmy Carter's charge that Ford isn't really at the throttle could prove decisive in these final days of the election campaign.

Fighting each other over both style and substance, the two candidates have delineated enough of a difference between them to help settle what appears to be very close race.

Carter has criticized Kissinger as a Lone Ranger caught up in a policy of international adventure

But in a broad sense, Ford and Carter also have demonstrated that there is a considerable agreement between them on the outline of U.S. foreign policy—containing communism, stemming the spread of nuclear weapons and keeping the peace.

Ford has signaled that he plans no major reversal or change of course if he is returned to the White House for four more years. And he has said he would like to retain Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

Carter has pledged to bring more "morality" to foreign policy, to consult more with Congress and the public. He has criticized Kissinger as a "Lone Ranger" caught up in a "one-man policy of international adventure."

If one thing is clear about a Carter administration, it is that there would be no place in it for Henry Kissinger.

But can foreign policy be conducted without the secrecy Carter laments? Would he cut ties with most or all of the repressive regimes in the world. By comparison, the democracies are few in number.

Whatever the answer, Carter appears committed to injecting more morality into foreign policy, to more openness and to tougher tactics in dealing with the Russians. "The Soviet Union," he complains, "has known what they want in detente and they've gotten it."

Ford, for his part, seems comfortable with a bent on maintaining the status quo in foreign policy. His administration has not been noticeably innovative. The one significant exception was to assume principal diplomatic responsibility for transferring control of Rhodesia from its 270,000 whites to its 6 million blacks. The outcome of that move is still not clear.

The overriding foreign policy message of the Ford campaign is: "What is more moral than peace, and the United States is at peace in the world." With that in mind, there has also been a virtual pledge to continue efforts in the Middle East, in southern Africa and elsewhere to resolve conflicts peacefully.

From the start, seeing the inherent advantage of a presidential incumbent in a

... while Ford points to peace as the principal achievement of his administration

race with a one-term governor, Ford has stressed his experience. A quarter-century in the House, a decade as the GOP leader there, and his two years in the Oval Office. As President, he has negotiated with the Russians, pursued a relationship with China, been the first president to visit Japan. Above all, he says, peace has been the principal goal and achievement of his administration. "America is strong," Ford says, "America is free, America is respected. Not a single young American is fighting or dying on any foreign battlefield. America is at peace with freedom."

Huge crowd applauds Hua's appearance

TOKYO [AP]—Hua Kuo-feng received thunderous applause Sunday from a reported one million Chinese on his first public appearance as the successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the world's most populous nation.

The crowd in front of T'ien An Men—the Gate of Heavenly Peace—also cheered a report that the nation has escaped "real danger from a coup attempt involving Mao's widow."

Peking Mayor Wu Teh told

the audience of soldiers and civilians that Mao, before his death at age 82 on Sept. 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist party chairman. He added that a "gang of four" top officials had tried to thwart this and wanted to name Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, to the top party post.

Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop the gate where Mao had stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on Oct. 1, 1949.



HUA KUO-FENG Hua, 57, was virtually unknown, until last January when he was picked as acting premier following the death of Premier Chou En-lai.

Friedman favors spending amendment

WASHINGTON [AP]—Dr. Milton Friedman, winner of the 1976 Nobel Prize in Economics, said Sunday that the United States needs an amendment to the constitution setting a limit to government spending, which he said amounts to 40 cents of every dollar, as the root cause of inflation and the unemployment he believes results.

Without endorsing either man, Friedman said "as between their programs, President Ford is directed much more towards keeping down the expansion of government—Jimmy Carter favors an expansion of government spending."

"To stop this we need to set a limit to government spending. I favor a constitutional amendment setting a limit to government spending."

Friedman, a professor at the University of Chicago for 28 years, appeared on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Asked where cuts in government spending should be

made, Friedman said, "It should start everywhere. There should be a 10 per cent cut across the board and then, a year later, another 10 per cent cut."

Catholics adopt liberal stance on women priests and celibacy

DETROIT [AP]—Should Roman Catholic priests be allowed to marry and should women be ordained Catholic priests.

A convention here this past weekend, which drew representatives of a cross-section of the nation's more than 45 million Catholics, proposed that the church's U.S. bishops consider the liberal program.

But they took more conservative stances on birth control and abortion, choosing to

remain fairly close to the present church position of opposing artificial means of birth control and advocating bans on abortions.

More than 4,300 delegates to the "Call to Action" conference, a Bicentennial project sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops also favored abolition of regulations stipulating automatic excommunication for divorced Catholics who remarry.

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arts

Opera House Broadway series opens

'I Can't Cope'—fun with a message

By WHITNEY CLAY
 Kernel Reporter
 "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the Tony-Award winning Broadway musical that played Friday night at the Lexington Opera House, appeared on the surface to be a prime-time variety show.

It was, in actuality, a serious drama, camouflaged by modern dance routines, light music and one-liners. The show had no plot. The all-black cast combined various forms of entertainment, relying mainly on the music and lyrics of Micki Grant, to depict the black man's struggle. A bit of women's lib was thrown in along the way, but "Cope" basically tried to emphasize the need for unity among all men.

The actors portrayed nameless characters and the roles were interchangeable. Achieving overall effect was evidently more important than developing any one character.

Although there were moments when the vocals matched the music, they were generally weak. The background music, provided by a band elevated behind center stage, was basically enjoyable.

The play appeared to be inconsistent. One moment, a 3-man modern dance ensemble would dart across the stage to what sounded like the theme from "Shaft." The next minute, you would hear what sounded like "Lady Sings the Blues."



The touring Broadway production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" opened the "Broadway Nights" series at the Lexington Opera House this weekend.

The dialogue was equally confusing. It ranged from the likes of "The Sonny and Cher Show" to "Diary of Miss Jane Pittman." Yet somehow these bits and pieces managed to create a cohesive impact.

The show was composed of two acts. Because of the prevalence of comedy, it was, at times, hard to take the actors seriously when they talked about the agony and pain of everyday life. The second act seemed to pull

together the first act's rather scattered song and dance numbers to create a theme. This mixture of comedy and love songs made it difficult to grasp onto any continuity until near the end of the show.

Billy Dorsey, a member of the original Broadway cast, was exceptional. His stage presence and his ability to captivate the audience was overwhelming. His presentation of "Good Vibrations" initiated audience participa-

tion. His voice and enthusiasm aided in bringing the audience and cast together.

John-Alex Washington was also outstanding. He performed "Thank Heaven For You" with warmth and sensitivity.

Despite the lack of continuity, the show deserves credit for, if nothing else, managing to work with delicate subject matter and leave a message, yet still leave the audience feeling good.

ROLLING STONE random notes

Celibation
 Brian Wilson has credited celibacy with his part in the Beach Boys' recent burst of energy—a new album, a tour and a TV special. In a cover story for the latest issue of Rolling Stone, Brian says he's trying out a new yoga he read in a book. He said that it "showed how not your kundalini but a similar type of energy is released when you don't have sex."

"It's been a couple of months now. I haven't had any sex," he said.

Wilson explained that he believes writers run out of material. He says: "Maybe not indefinitely, but everybody runs out of some material that writes for a while. And it's a very frightening experience. It's an awesome thing to think, 'Oh, my God, the only thing that's ever supplied me with any success or

made us money, I'm running out of.' So there's an insecurity that sets in. This is why I'm going through these different experiments, sexually and all, to see what can happen, to see if there's anything waiting in there that I haven't found."

Later in the same article, Brian's wife, Marilyn, tempers his statement on abstinence.

Gathering No Moss
 Mick Jagger is currently in New York City with the other Rolling Stones to work on a live album from their spring European tour. According to the latest issue of Rolling Stone, Mick has also produced some tracks for John Phillips of The Mamas and Papas fame. The collaboration could turn into an album's worth of material.

Mick also flew to Los

Angeles for a little business and pleasure. He attended one of Linda Ronstadt's shows at the Universal Amphitheater and then showed up at a post-concert dinner party in her honor. One source told the magazine that "Mick and Linda stayed up all night, but nothing happened."

It's no secret that The Rolling Stones' contract with Atlantic Records is almost up and that Jagger has been talking to other companies. While he was in L.A., he also met behind closed doors with MCA president Mike Maitland.

An insider told Rolling Stone: "MCA would be ideal for The Stones. MCA has all that money and The Stones are looking for a label that'll pay them more than they're worth, for the prestige."

The Weight
 Paul McCartney and Wings' recent benefit concert for the sagging city of Venice drew 25,000 people to St. Mark's Square and raised \$50,000. Rolling Stone reports that the concert also made the square sag a little more. A couple of paving stones collapsed under the weight of the crowd and water seeped through.

Deadhead Auction
 An auction and sale of Grateful Dead memorabilia—including original album and logo artwork—drew a crowd of 800 people 20 miles north of San Francisco on Sept. 26. Artist Stanley Mouse's framed "Skull and Roses" logo sold for an auction high of \$1,700.

However, most of the items fetched more modest sums, like \$45 for a case of "Wake of the Flood" matchbooks; \$20 for a set of Jerry Garcia's guitar strings; and \$15 for a

signed proof sheet of the "Blues for Allah" cover art. A Dead spokesman said, "As it turned out, we barely put a dent in our stuff."

All Shook Up
 Keyboard player Richard Manuel's speedboat ride on Lake Austin in Texas has cost The Band the last half of their fall tour. According to Rolling Stone, Manuel, who fractured a bone in his neck in a car accident last year, reinjured himself as the speedboat bounced around on the water. Concert dates are being rescheduled for later this year.

My Sweet Lawyer
 A&M Records has filed a \$10 million suit against George Harrison and is seeking to dissolve his Dark Horse Records. A&M also got a preliminary injunction against Harrison to keep him from recording and producing for another label. The suit contends that Harrison reneged on his contract by not delivering the first of four solo albums contracted to A&M by July 26.

However, close sources have told Rolling Stone magazine that there is another reason for the suit. Harrison has a recording contract with A&M and a separate distribution contract for Dark Horse. A&M reportedly wants to consolidate the contracts so that Harrison's earnings will cover Dark Horse's losses.

A&M reportedly spent \$2.6 million to get Dark Horse out of the blocks, but it's still there after releasing non-selling albums like Ravi Shankar, Jiva and Splinter. However, one of Rolling Stone's sources predicted Harrison and A&M will come to terms and that Harrison's nearly complete album, titled "33 1-3," would be released soon.



sports

Dogs give Kentucky home loss

Continued from page 1

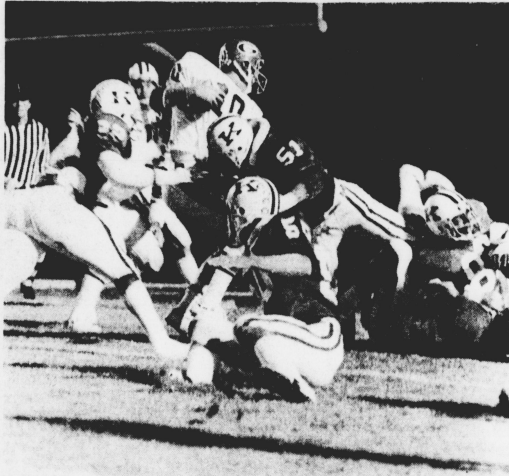
Basically, the Cats couldn't keep anything going. Leonard had called it again. "Them Junkyard Dogs just go after you. They'll fool around a little, but they'll stick you."

If it wasn't the Dogs, the Cats found a way to do it to themselves.

Ramsay almost pulled a Bernie Scruggs play of old when, early in the third quarter, he seemed to pitch out to blitzing Georgia defensive end Dicky Clarke.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley was relieved to get out of a game that was much closer than the score would lead one to believe.

"We were very fortunate to win like we did," Dooley said. "If it hadn't been for Kentucky's fumbles, we might still be out there."



Georgia quarterback Ray Goff (10) is about to learn the hazards of his job. Wildcat defensive linemen David Stephens (82),

Jim Kovach (50) and Kelly Kirchbaum (51) go for the kill. The Bulldogs won the game, though, 31-7.

Bowl talk

UK isn't out of post season picture yet

At this stage of the football season, the talk turns to bowl games.

"A feller asked me if I'd seen Jogie play yet (hah,hah)—I didn't tell 'em I'd only missed five games since 1946." This was a Peach Bowl committee man speaking Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Peach Bowl is held in Atlanta. If Georgia played in the Peach Bowl, it would guarantee a good crowd. But the Bulldogs won't. Georgia instead, will be looking for Sugar (if it wins the SEC crown) or another shot in the Cotton Bowl. Georgia lost, the latter last season to Arkansas.

scores or whether they look at the turn of events.

For example: —UK outgained Georgia 344-329 and won the first down battle 18-16. This against the Junkyard Dog defense that shut out Alabama 21-0.

—Kentucky went nowhere in the second half not only because of fumbles and pichouts to the wrong team, but also because of poor field position. UK took second half possessions at the 20 yard line four times and at the 25, 16 and five yard lines.

Georgia players and coaches freely admitted that the final 31-7 score wasn't an accurate measure of the game.

"We won for two major reasons," said Bulldog coach Vince Dooley. "We enjoyed tremendous field position and Kentucky always had to go a long ways."

The Bulldog locker room resembled a Vul Brenner look-alike contest with half the Georgia team with shaved heads designed, somehow, to make them meaner.

But three of the meanest dogs had a head of hair. Linebacker Jim Zambiasi, who covered the field all night had nice things to say about the Cats. "Kentucky is the hardest hitting team we've played all year."

Clark, recipient of Derrick Ramsay's second half pitch-out concurred. "They're a good hitting team—a lot like South Carolin (whom the Bulldogs defeated earlier this fall).

One Bulldog was particularly aware of the Cats' ability to hit. Runningback Kevin McLee looked like a fish out of water early in the first quarter after a mean Wildcat tackler rang his bell. "I didn't know what happened or who hit me but I got stung, man."

"They're a great hitting team—they're always the hardest hitting team in the conference," McLee said. Bowl people like hard hitting teams.

But what about Kentucky? Peach people joined Liberty and Sugar bowl committeemen at the Cats' impressive 21-7 whipping of LSU a week ago. True, the scouts may have been there to look at LSU, but what they saw was Kentucky.

But alas, the Cats' record fell to 4-3 Saturday night when a superior team won by more than they should have (31-7). The Cats' bowl chances will depend on whether bowl officials look at

UK-Argentina Basketball coach Joe B. Hall will see just how much his team has improved over the summer when the Cats meet the Argentina National Team, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in Memorial Coliseum.

The Argentine players range in age from 20-29 and up to 6-10 in height.

Tickets for non-reserved seats, priced at \$3 each, will go on sale at the Coliseum Ticket Office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily beginning today.

sports shorts

Record breaker
ANNAPOLIS (MD.) (AP)—The person who ways records are made to be broken will get quite an argument from Tony Dorsett. The brilliant University of Pittsburgh running back indicated he isn't about to let up following Saturday's 180-yard, three-touchdown performance in the second-ranked Panthers' 45-0 rout of Navy that gave him a career total of 5,206.

"Maybe they can hope for No. 2, but I want that record to be mine as long as I'm on this earth."

memos

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UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents: Dr. John Smith, Vice President for Minority Affairs, speaking on "Disadvantaged People: What UK is Doing For Them." Tuesday, Oct. 26, 12:1 p.m., Kolodna House, 412 Rose St. 25026

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AIME STUDENT CHAPTER will meet Oct. 26, 1976, Room 237, 10:00 p.m. All members and interested individuals are urged to attend. 25028

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting 7:00 p.m., Monday Oct. 25 in Room 111 of S.C. Anyone interested in oral or written composition please attend! 25025

ERA ALLIANCE will meet today in S.C. 111 at 10:00 am. Monday Oct. 25 in Room 111 of S.C. 25025

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Kentucky Rivers Coalition filing suit over constitutionality of project contracts

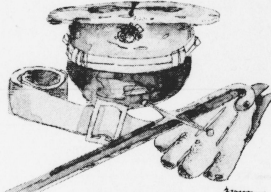
Continued from page 1
 The Kentucky Rivers Coalition (KRC) is filing suit against the state of Kentucky this week, over the constitutionality of contracts for four projects COE was hired to construct. When asked how the suit could affect COE, Pedigo replied, "There is nothing I could say at this time about the suits, since they haven't been filed."
 "Their (KRC) lawsuits are against the state and are going into state court," he said. "The contracts do meet federal requirements and the federal courts have upheld the legality of these arrangements."

John Nichols, press secretary for Gov. Julian Carroll, said the Governor is on record concerning the Paint's Creek (one of the four proposed projects) controversy as having agreed with those who say the proposal is not of the four may be unconstitutional.
 "The Governor recognizes the KRC's concern, but he can't do anything about it to turn the contracts around," Nichols said. "The prior administration took away from him any power to act on these projects."
 Nichols said there is "little question" about Carroll's environmental interests, but that the Governor does not agree that he should initiate an action in the suit.
 Nichols refused to comment on the possible outcome or implications of the forthcoming suit, saying that "it is wrong for this office to

do in that case would be to renegotiate the contract," he said.
 "What about the future of the other projects if the KRC won the suit?" "The instance where the project is already under construction is quite different from one anticipated in the future."
 "I assume you could theoretically forget about the ones where no land has been acquired and no development has begun," Palmer said, but added that it was only speculation.
 "The most logical thing to

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Elam urges prompt medical attention to help assure victim's peace of mind

Continued from page 1
 Police are automatically summoned by the emergency room staff but the RCC is never notified immediately, Elam said. The sex crime investigation squad is being disbanded and the patrolman on the beat is expected to handle the situation, with no preparation or prior experience.
 There is only a five percent rape conviction rate, although it is the fastest growing violent crime, occurring every 10 minutes. "It's a humiliating experience and takes a terrific amount of courage to repeat the story countless times and answer personal questions," Elam said.
 House Bill 143 has minimized the trauma somewhat by ruling that evidence of the victim's prior sexual conduct is inadmissible, unless the defendant has specific information that pertains to the case. If

so, it is disclosed in the judge's chamber where he makes the decision whether to introduce it to the jury.
 "A woman needs to accept that she can be a victim and learn to fight back," Elam said. "It isn't unfeminine to protect your dignity."
 Women must stop being naive or they'll be in bad trouble, she said. Rape is not an isolated problem that happens only to "certain kinds of women," she said; there is no distinction between age, race or socioeconomic background. Just because a woman stays off the streets at night, there is no guarantee that she will be safe since 30 to 50 percent of the rapes take place in the home.
 Aggression is the primary reason for rape; 60 to 80 percent are planned with only the victim left up to chance, Elam said. Generally these are not "unfulfilled men," since most are married or lead a "normal" sex life.
 Around 30 volunteers work at RCC, but there is a high burn-out rate, according to Elam. Male volunteers are also needed for support groups for men, which should be a cooperative effort. A training program will be held after Thanksgiving and any interested persons can call 277-7797 or write RCC, Box 1603 for more information.
 Despite precautions there is not 100 percent solution to prevent rape, Elam said. "By dealing with the unknown, no one can predict how to respond. You're on your own; just use your own physical and emotional resources when confronted."
 Through raising consciousness in the community and dealing realistically with the problem, Elam said the RCC hopes to live up to the responsibility of its two-year commitment.

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<p>Fri., Sat. THE BOYFRIEND 11:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Sun., Oct. 31 SHANE 2 p.m.</p>

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>OCTOBER 25 Monday SCB Mascot Entry Deadline. Rm. 204 S.C. 5 p.m. SCB Parade Entry Deadline. Rm. 204 S.C. 5 p.m. Faculty Recital—D. Davenport, percussion. Memorial Hall. 8:15 p.m. SCB Lecture—"CIA and You" Barton Osborn. Ballroom. SC. 8 p.m. FREE. Continuing Ed. for Women: Noon Seminar—"House Building Foolish or Practical." Lounge, Alumni Gym. 12:10 p.m. UK Theatre Auditions—"Doing A God One for the Red Man." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. 4:40 p.m.</p>	<p> CKCLS—Lecture. William Colby, former CIA director. Memorial Coliseum. 8:15 p.m. 28 Thursday Film California Gathers: "Indians of Calif.-Village Life," "Indians of Calif.: Food," "Pomo Shaman." Rm. 102. CB. 7:30 p.m. SCB Movie—"Citizen Kane." SC Theatre. SC. 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 Concert UK Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Hall. 8:15 p.m. SCB Homecoming Royalty Voting: 11:00-1:00 p.m. Commerce Bldg., Basement Lobby. SC, Classroom Bldg., King Library. 4:00-6:00 p.m. Complex Commons, Donovan and Blazer Cafeterias. Student Activity Card necessary to vote. Political Sci. Presentation—"Who Will Win the Presidential Election and Why." Theatre. SC. 12 noon-1:00 p.m. James Steele: "Black Youth and the 76 Bicentennial Yr." 7:30 p.m. SC Small Ballroom.</p>	<p> UK Women's Cross-Country. Away at Tenn. UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailiot." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. SCB Billiards Match—UK vs. Vandy. Game Room. SC. 9:00 a.m. UK Rugby Club—UK vs. Vandy UK Rugby Field. 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>4 Thursday SCB Homecoming Malt Drinking and "Fonz Look-Alike" Contest. Patis. SC. Noon. Parade 7:00 p.m. HC Pep Rally with Coach Curci, UK Wildcats, "Yell Like Hell Contest." Floats, Mini-Floats. Football Throwing Contest winners, Mascot Contest, and Announcement of 1976 Homecoming Royalty. Stadium. 8:00 p.m. UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailiot." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. Film "Claudine." SC Theatre. SC. 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. Free.</p>
<p>26 Tuesday UK Women's Volleyball—UK vs. Northern KY and EKU. Seaton Bldg. South Crm. 5 p.m. UCM Luncheon Forum—"Disadvantaged People: What UK is Doing for Them." Dr. J. Smith, Koinonia House, noon. Film "King Lear." Rm. 118. CB. 5 and 8 p.m. Free. Center for Continuing Professional and Executive Development Communication Workshop. Carnahan House. Symposium on Southern Africa: Panel with dialogue from reporters with Herald Leader and Channel 27. Pres. Rm., SC. 3:15 p.m. SCB Homecoming—USO Gong Show. Deadline. Rm. 204. SC. 5:00 p.m. SCB Homecoming—Campus Carnival. Deadline. Rm. 204. SC. 5:00 p.m.</p>	<p>29 Friday SCB Movie—"Hearts of the West." SC Theatre. SC. 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SCB Movie—"The Boyfriend." SC Theatre. SC. 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailiot." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. UK Women's State Tennis Tournament. Away. Murray. Wargames Simulations Meeting. Miniatures and boardgames. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117. 119. SC. 7 p.m. Music in the Gallery Series. Gallery. King Library North. Noon. SCB Homecoming Royalty Voting—11:00-1:00 p.m. Commerce Bldg., Basement Lobby, SC, Classroom Bldg., King Library. Student Activity Card necessary to vote.</p>	<p>31 Sunday SCB Movie—"Hearts of the West." SC Theatre. SC. 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SCB Movie—"Shane." SC Theatre. SC. 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 UK Auditions—"The Importance of Being Earnest." SC Theatre. SC. 3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. SCB Homecoming—Free concert with Stachel Page, Ballroom. SC. 8:00 p.m. Introduction of Royalty candidates.</p>	<p>5 Friday Concert Jackson Brown. Memorial Coliseum. 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. SCB Movie—"Three Days of the Condor." SC Theatre. SC. 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe." SC Theatre. SC. 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailiot." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. Wargames Simulations meeting. Miniatures & boardgames. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117, 119. SC. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>27 Wednesday SCB Homecoming Royalty Voting: 11:00-1:00 p.m. Commerce Bldg., Basement Lobby, SC, Classroom Bldg., King Library, Ag. Sci. Bldg., Bio. Sci. Bldg., L.T. 1, 2nd Fl. Lobby. 4:00-6:00 p.m. Complex Commons, Blazer and Donovan Cafeterias. Student Activities Card is necessary to vote. SCB Movie—"Drowning Pool." SC Theatre. SC. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00</p>	<p>30 Saturday SCB Movie—"The Boyfriend." SC Theatre. SC. 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"Hearts of the West." SC Theatre. SC. 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Football—UK vs. Maryland. Away.</p>	<p>1 Monday SCB Movie—"Distant Thunder." SC Theatre. SC. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Auditions—"The Importance of Being Earnest." SC Theatre. SC. 3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. SCB Homecoming—Free concert with Stachel Page, Ballroom. SC. 8:00 p.m. Introduction of Royalty candidates.</p>	<p>6 Saturday UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailiot." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others. UK HOMECOMING—UK vs. VANDERBILT. Home. SCB Movie—"Three Days of the Condor." SC Theatre. SC. 4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>
<p>31 Sunday SCB Movie—"Distant Thunder." SC Theatre. SC. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Auditions—"The Importance of Being Earnest." SC Theatre. SC. 3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. SCB Homecoming—Free concert with Stachel Page, Ballroom. SC. 8:00 p.m. Introduction of Royalty candidates.</p>	<p>1 Monday SCB Movie—"Distant Thunder." SC Theatre. SC. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Auditions—"The Importance of Being Earnest." SC Theatre. SC. 3:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. SCB Homecoming—Free concert with Stachel Page, Ballroom. SC. 8:00 p.m. Introduction of Royalty candidates.</p>	<p>2 Tuesday Election Day. NO SCHOOL!!!! GO VOTE!!!! SCB Homecoming—Football Throwing contest. IM Field, Seaton Center. Campus Wide Carnival Activities. UK Women's Volleyball—UK vs. MSU and Univ. of Louisville. Seaton Bldg. South Gym. 5:00 p.m. Film—"King Lear." Rm. 118. CB. 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free. SCB Homecoming—Harry James and His Swinging Band. Dance and Concert. Adm. \$6.00 students, \$7.50 others in advance, \$10.00 at the door.</p>	<p>7 Sunday SCB Movie—"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe." SC Theatre. SC. 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"Three Days of the Condor." SC Theatre. SC. 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"Johnny Gulliver." SC Theatre. SC. 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>