

Was president, football coach, dean of students

Death claims UK's Albert Kirwan

Dr. Albert Dennis Kirwan, whose 33-year career at UK covered everything from a football coaching job to the University's presidency, died this morning en route to the Medical Center. He was 66.

Kirwan had suffered from a heart ailment in recent months. He was stricken by a major heart attack while on a trip this summer.

UK's seventh president was rushed to the Medical Center early this morning after being awakened with breathing problems. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 6:30 a.m. by Fayette County Deputy Coroner William P. McCarney at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center Hospital.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

At 12:30 p.m. today, Vice President for Administration Alvin Morris announced that all University classes and offices will be closed from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday out of respect for President Kirwan.

Morris was acting for President Otis A. Singletary, who was returning to UK from an east coast meeting. Singletary was unavailable for comment today.

A longtime scholar and athlete, "Ab" Kirwan had become almost an institution among University administrators and

faculty. He was appointed interim president in 1968, after the resignation of Pres. John W. Oswald, while a search committee met to choose a permanent head for UK.

When the new president—Dr. Otis A. Singletary—was selected, Kirwan returned to his favorite post, that of professor of history. He remained there until his death.

While a senior at UK, Kirwan had been captain of the Wildcat football team, foreshadowing a return to school later as head football coach.

The University presidency was only the top of a steady rise by Kirwan through a patchwork of administrative and academic posts.

A 1926 graduate of UK with an AB degree, he had held teaching and coaching jobs at Louisville Male and DuPont Manual high schools before returning to UK to coach football in 1938.

Six seasons later, with a 24-28-4 record as head coach, Kirwan left the gridiron permanently to teach at the Department of History. In 1947, he was named Dean of Men, and in 1950 he was appointed Dean of Students.

Four years later, Kirwan made the first of several switches back to his old love, history. In 1954, the Board of Trustees relieved him of the Dean of Students job

so that he might devote full time to teaching.

By 1960, he was back into administration as Dean of the Graduate School. That post was resigned in 1966 for a tour as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Vienna, Austria, where he taught classes in American civilization.

In July, 1968, after Oswald resigned for a post at the University of California, Kirwan was named interim president. He accepted the return to administrative life with some trepidation.

"I regard this as a summons to duty that I cannot disregard," he said then.

All University offices and classes will be closed from 10 a.m. until noon Thursday for the funeral of Dr. A.D. Kirwan. The body will lie in state in Memorial Hall, on campus, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

"Many great programs have been initiated by the Oswald administration and it's very important that we do not let this gain be frittered away.

"I'll do everything I can to hold the fort and keep the ship on a steady course."

Kirwan spent a harried year as president, presiding over an "acting administration" made up largely of interim administrators appointed by Kirwan himself. When he left the post in 1969, Kirwan said he thought the University had given him "splendid cooperation" during the year.

"I owe the University a lot," he said. I was glad to serve it in any way I could... but I have enjoyed it and I am ready to leave it."

Kirwan left for his old history post after being officially named UK's seventh president.

Expressions of shock at the death of President Kirwan were still coming in this afternoon. An official statement was issued by the University this morning.

"The official family of the University of Kentucky acknowledges with deepest sorrow the death of Dr. A. D. Kirwan.

"The history of the University can cite no career that matches Dr. Kirwan's in service, dedication and breadth of impact. That impact has been a continuing factor in the daily life of the institution for the past 33 years. As of this morning a void exists which is felt by all," the statement read.

A native of Louisville, Kirwan was born in 1904 and graduated from Louisville Male High School in 1922. He received a master's degree from the University of Louisville in 1944 and was awarded the doctorate by Duke University in 1947. He holds an LLB degree from the Jefferson School of Law.

Kirwan was the author of several books on U.S. history, including "John Jordan Crittenden and the Struggle for the Union," "The South Since Appomattox," and "The Confederacy." He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He joined Sigma Nu fraternity while a student at UK.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Lewis Heil, and two children, Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, Jr. and Dr. William E. Kirwan II.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall, on campus. The body will lie in state in Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

The body will be at the W. R. Milward Funeral Home, 159 North Broadway, from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Lexington Cemetery.



Dr. A.D. Kirwan, shown here during his interim presidency, began his administrative career at UK as head football coach in 1938, but teaching history was always his first love.

Friends and colleagues recall 'Ab' Kirwan's colorful career

The colorful career of Dr. A. D. "Ab" Kirwan ended with his death this morning, although the memory of UK's seventh president will continue.

A long time friend and admirer of Kirwan is former Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler, who said he has known Kirwan since he was a student at UK in 1925. Chandler, who played a part in naming Kirwan as President of UK, said "I had the deepest affection for him. This distresses our entire family."

Kirwan's assistant football coach in the late 1930's, Frank Mosley, said Kirwan was an aggressive coach who liked to win, although he was more demanding in the players' academic achievements.

"We used to have a lot of fun with him. He always wore a hat during the games and when he became upset, he would kick that hat up and down the field," Mosley said.

Mosley, now Athletic Director at Virginia Polytechnical Institute, said Kirwan had a tremendous reputation as a "real aggressive, tough athlete."

Kirwan lettered in football and track at UK and was captain of the football Wildcats his senior year. He returned to UK after coaching in Louisville for 12 years to take the helm of the Wildcats as the first UK graduate to hold the position.

James Pence, a high school classmate of Kirwan's and member of the Board of Trustee, said "Ab Kirwan was the same old guy every one knew and loved. He was the same great fellow all those years. I can't imagine him having anything except friends."

Pence said Kirwan spent most of the summers in his early years on the river or as a life guard.

The Kentucky Kernel

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971

Vol. LXIII, No. 61

University Senate ends A&S control over biology courses

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS, JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

An eight year old controversy surrounding the administrative responsibilities concerning biological science courses was moved toward extinction yesterday by the University Senate.

The controversy basically concerns the authority held by the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences in the coordination and initiation of all courses related to the biological sciences throughout the University.

A policy statement written by former UK President Dr. John W. Oswald in 1967 concerning the organization of biological sciences in the University stated the Hunt Morgan School would have responsibility for all program planning, budget recommendations and other administrative activities for all biological science related courses in the University.

Until the Senate's action yesterday, the Hunt Morgan School technically was responsible for initiating biology related courses outside of the College of Arts and Sciences. This was done through the school's curriculum committee which had representatives from the Colleges of Agriculture and Medicine.

Others resented process

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, other colleges have held some resentment toward the course initiation process.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

New draft law ends student deferments

By **DANNY WILLIAMS**
Kernel Staff Writer

The national draft system is undergoing a massive overhaul under the new draft law. The quota system will be dropped in favor of a uniform national call and student deferments will not be granted.

The Lexington local board said student deferments will not be given to any incoming

freshmen born in 1952. Sophomores born in 1952 may keep their deferments.

The local board also advised men born in 1951 and holding lottery numbers higher than 125 to drop their deferments. After Jan. 1, men who have dropped their deferments will be placed in a second priority group.

The second priority group will not be drafted until all the first

priority group is called. The first group is a pool of all draftable men not holding deferments.

1950's safe

The men born in 1950 and holding number 155 or higher are also advised by the local board to drop their deferment. The cut-off number is decided by the highest number reached in the year of their lottery drawing.

Sergeant Elliot of the Lexington Army Recruiting Office said a man in college is better off to enlist than to allow himself to be drafted.

An enlistee, Elliot said, may choose the field of specialization he will go into in the service. If he passes the test for the field of interest he will qualify, the sergeant said.

The only thing that would hold him up if he qualified for the field would be if the school for that field was closed. Elliot

said the enlistee may then take a related field.

O.C.S. good?


Elliot said a college student or a college graduate enlisting in the army should try to get into Officer's Candidate School (OCS).

If the candidate for OCS passes a review board and a battery of tests, he is in eight weeks basic training, 22 weeks OCS, and two years obligation afterward, the sergeant said.

Men, Elliot said, who go

through college on the ROTC program will be assigned to 18 months of combat duty, unless the student is a specialist of some type such as a lawyer. After the combat duty, he may request a branch transfer to a field of his choice Elliot said.

Elliot warned against allowing oneself to be drafted. The draftee serves two years of active duty in the army, then he is in two years of active duty as a reservist followed by a two year stand-by in the reserve.



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New CO form more complex

The new form of the conscientious objector applications is much longer—30 questions compared to the current form of four questions—and complex.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), said in a letter to Curtis Tarr, Selective Service Director, the new form assumes a high degree of education and sophisticated understanding on the part of the applicant.

Henry N. Williams, deputy counsel for the Selective Service, said the new system will speed up the processing of COs.

The new system gives the conscientious objector 60 days to find a suitable civilian job his

state selective service director will approve. If he can't find one the director will try to find one for him.

If the state director fails to find the CO a job he will be placed in a lower priority group making him draft-free except in a national emergency.

The CO is assigned a job in the "national health, safety or interest."

The old rule that the job must be at least 50 miles from the man's home is being waived, because Williams said many men were denied jobs because they lived 49 miles from the job. The rule is supposed to prevent the CO from commuting to his job from home.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY
COMMITTEE ON MILITARISM AND THE LEXINGTON PEACE COUNCIL co-meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, Room 111, Student Center.

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TOMORROW
FACULTY RECITAL: Gordon Kinney, viola de gamba, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hall.

UK DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS will present the Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, Dec. 1 through Dec. 5, in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. For reservations phone 268-2680 from noon until 4:30.

ETA KAPPA NU, the electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in 225 Anderson Hall.

CLIMATE FOR LEARNING CHEMISTRY, a hearing sponsored by the Chemistry Department 4 p.m. Dec. 2, Room 148, Chemistry Physics Building. All undergraduates taking chemistry are urged to attend to air views on content and teaching of chemistry courses.

CIVILIZATION FILM, "The Light of Experience," 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and Dec. 3, Room 106, Classroom Building.

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OH NO! I HEARD HE'S A HOSTILE ALIEN FROM URANUS!

WEDNESDAY: THE WAIT OPENS

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

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Committee trying to establish information center

By DAN RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) and Ms. Glen Harvey are trying to establish a central information center for UK. Harvey said the purpose of the center would be to coordinate all research projects and special interests on the campus, eliminating unnecessary duplication.

The main problem encountered so far, said Harvey,

is the lack of response to a recently distributed information questionnaire. Harvey said she had received only 40 responses to approximately 2,500 questionnaires sent out to faculty, administration and student organizations.

The purpose of the questionnaire, Harvey said, was to obtain a list of areas of interest and research the University Community is participating in. After this information is received, it will be cataloged according to college or

department in the information center, she said.

USAC sponsoring

Harvey said USAC is presently sponsoring the proposed information center but she hoped the Vice President for Institutional Planning, Dr. A.D. Albright, would eventually take over.

Harvey said she will redistribute the information questionnaire to everyone who did not answer it the first time. Questions ask for organizational

membership, details on research projects and special skills or interests, whether the individual responding would be willing to sponsor a student in independent study, and for suggestions on setting up the center.

Attached to the questionnaire are signed comments by President Otis A. Singletary praising the proposed center and encouraging everyone to respond.

Harvey attributed the lack of response to the questionnaire to

the amount of time it would take to answer it.

"One person went so far as to carefully cut out the address on the questionnaire and return it unsigned complaining about not having time to do his research because of having to answer questionnaires," she said.

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A skull session at the Student Senate

Student Senate inaction endangers everyone

The University of Kentucky Student Senate, by the admission of at least one of its members, is "making no progress whatsoever."

This has been obvious to students for some time. We have seen so far this year student government become nothing more than Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf. We have a body

of 17 elected people with apparently no desire to discuss campus issues or even to meet at all.

Let's be clear. We are not accusing Wendelsdorf of being a dictator. For the most part we support the actions he has initiated this year. A quick review of his campaign pledges last spring shows

that some effort has been made on some fronts.

What we are disturbed about is the apparent abdication of responsibility by the Student Senate. Their action, or rather their inaction, leaves the door wide open for a student government president to become a dictator, completely oblivious to the wishes of the student body.

In all fairness, it must be remembered that most students are unhappy with the current makeup of the Student Senate, a result of a compromise on the Tripartite plan with the Board of Trustees.

By allowing each college, regardless of its size, equal representation in the Student Senate, the Board violated the spirit of one-man one-vote.

The Board also gave students a measure of responsibility and

power, although too little. The Board expects the Student Senate to live up to that responsibility or face having it taken away.

We support changes in the current make-up of the Student Senate to broaden it to more fairly represent the entire student body.

We feel that with some new faces on the Board of Trustees, students have a fairly good chance of getting the original Tripartite plan or some acceptable substitute adopted.

But we are also certain that if the current inaction by the Student Senate continues, chances for a better plan will fail.

When a new Tripartite plan is submitted to the Board one question could insure its defeat. What have you done? If the question was asked tomorrow, the answer would have to be dumb silence.

The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KY.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

The new stadium

Apparently the editorial staff of the Kernel does not understand the position of the Administration, Athletic Board of Directors or the Stadium Committee on the proposed stadium. The editorial on November 11, 1971 suggests the construction of a football field will endanger the building of new academic structures. This logic is not convincing.

The President of the University has declared succinctly and often that the construction of a new football structure can only be accomplished through the bonding capacity of the state. It has been his position as well as the vast majority of the Athletic Board that the stadium should not and must not be built if funds are to be removed from academic resources and assigned to the construction of the proposed football field.

If the construction cost is less than the estimated \$11 million the University will not appropriate the total two million.

The construction of new academic facilities is in no way endangered by the building of a new stadium since no money from academic allotments will be used.

The editor's opinion that building the new football structure is "foolish" implies there is no need for this

construction. The need for a new physical plant for football is obvious and building a new football field may spur rather than deter the construction of academic facilities.

The Kernel staff, as most of the University community, is concerned with building new academic structures. Isn't the site of the present stadium an obvious and appropriate area for new academic construction? The agreement between the Board of Trustees and the Athletic Board states "the master plan for development of University facilities anticipates use of the space occupied by the present stadium located on Stoll Field for academic buildings."

A second reason for the building of a new stadium is because it has become apparent the University cannot economically continue to be a member of the Southeastern Conference without constructing a new physical plant on which to play football.

Another allegation of the Kernel editorial was in reference to the choice of architects. The Kernel stated, "Apparently the prime reason for choosing the architects is that they designed Atlanta Stadium, which was finished in a record 51 weeks." This statement is totally spurious.

The committee selecting the architect reviewed a long list of the most

competent architectural firms in the nation. Finch-Heery was selected for its experience and excellence.

J. Baxter Schilling
A&S Senior

The Missile gap issue

Regarding the Kernel editorial of Nov. 19 ("We're Still Number One!"), here are a few of the facts about the "alleged" missile gap:

1. The Soviet Union's total missile megatonnage exceeds ours by about 7-1. It is megatonnage, NOT number of warheads, that determines a nation's nuclear punch (thus the Washington Post's figures are meaningless).

2. The Soviets have 300 SS-9 ICBM's, each of which delivers 25 megatons. We have nothing equivalent to these. Our principle retaliatory weapon, the Minuteman, carries one megaton.

3. The emphasis in Soviet weapon development in recent years has been upon developing SS-9s and MRV's capable of destroying U.S. hardened missile silos.

4. The Russians will have a MIRV system operational by 1972.

5. The U.S.S.R. has a missile defense system designed to neutralize our retaliatory power. Our ABM system is not off the ground yet.

Consider the statement in the Kernel editorial that "for every atomic warhead that falls on America, two will fall on the Soviet Union." It could more accurately be written: For every 25 megatons that fall on America, two megatons will get off the ground to attempt to penetrate the Soviet ABM system.

I am by no means a "warmonger", nor am I opposed to the goals stated in the introduction of the Kernel editorial. And I agree that government justifications for such proposals as the SST are badly in need of re-assessment.

But these are domestic concerns, whereas legitimate defense spending is a result of international problems. We should never detract from one to attempt to bolster the other, for then we will lose both ways. These two priorities must work hand-in-hand; the one to advance our society up the ladder to equality and justice, and the other to protect that society from outside threats.

I would like nothing better than to be able to say, as the Kernel mistakenly does, that now that we are number one in missiles, maybe we can start doing some work on some real problems.

David Ross
Pre-Vet Junior

A&S control over biology courses ends

Continued from Page 1

The question of administrative responsibility has been off and on the Senate floor in the past three years.

The motion passed by the Senate yesterday underwent major surgery in the form of amendments to the original introduced by the Senate Council.

In its final form, the statement said the Thomas Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences would be responsible for courses and programs in biology in the College of Arts and Sciences. This excludes courses in other colleges of the University.

Departments abolished

The University Senate also passed a motion recommending that President Otis A. Singletary

dissolve the Departments of Botany, Microbiology and Zoology.

The debate, minimal by normal Senate standards, centered around the future of the departments' personels' future.

In place of the three abolished departments the School of Biological Sciences will be designated as the basic educational unit responsible for the instruction and research currently carried out by the departments.

The motion recommends three programs to carry out instruction; Environmental and Evolutionary Biology; Regulatory and Developmental Biology; and Microbial, Cellular and Molecular Biology.

Dr. S. F. Conti, Director of

the School of the School of Biological Sciences said the action will, "insure a more meaningful and relevant program."

Other business handled by the Senate yesterday included two rules changes in Senate procedure which could improve the efficiency of the legislative body.

Tabling motion killed

One of the changes states, "No motion may be laid on the table indefinitely." This rule should effectively prohibit killing a motion by using the undebatable tabling motion. A tabled motion will now be returned to the Senate Program Planning Commission or the Senate Council.

The other rule change passed

by the Senate allows a roll call vote by order of twenty-five percent of the members present or by the Chairman.

Senate Council Chairman Dr. Sheldon Rovin told the meeting a report concerning the Reserve Officer Training Program at UK

has been received from the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Committee.

Rovin said the Senate Council is now conducting further study of the ROTC program and may have a report ready by the December meeting.

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Visiting Romanian professor discusses international economics

The recent surcharge on imports to the United States has not affected the Rumanian economy, said Dr. Ioan Tiganescu, visiting Rumanian economics professor.

Tiganescu, in a recent four day visit to the UK campus, explained that "because the relationship between America and Rumania is so small, we are not dependent upon America for

our economy."

According to Tiganescu there are certain basic differences between the economy of the U.S. and of Rumania. He said Rumania must trade with and remain friends with all countries because she is so small.

"We are in no position to select who we wish to trade with," said Dr. Tiganescu. "We have to trade with over 100

countries to get what we want."

Tiganescu refused to comment on President Nixon's wage-price freeze. "I am not familiar enough with the situation to give you an answer. It is your economic policy and I think Americans would be better to speak about your own affairs."

He explained it is not necessary to have wage-price controls in Rumania because workers do not go on strike.

"We don't have strikes because, being a planned economy, the state raises salaries when they find it necessary," the professor explained. "They do this before the workers say something," he added.

Education board seeks suit dismissal

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Fayette County Board of Education asked a federal court here Monday to dismiss a suit charging it with operating a dual school system.

In answering a complaint filed Nov. 8 by four parents—three of them black—the board said that since 1955 it had taken massive steps to desegregate the school system.

"Any remaining racial imbalance in the schools is entirely a result of de facto housing patterns surrounding the affected schools and does not represent any state imposed segregation of the public schools in Fayette County," the board stated.

A hearing is scheduled next month in U.S. District Court of the case, which names Fayette County Supt. Guy S. Potts as a defendant as well as the board.

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Express Your Opinion!

1. Are you in favor of the new 11 million dollar football stadium to be built here at U.K.?
_____ yes _____ no
2. Explain, on a separate page, why or why not.
3. What problems do you think are more important, if any, than the building of this new stadium?

Return this to marked boxes in C.P. building, O.T. lobby, and S.C. first floor by Wednesday, December 1. Your opinion will be appreciated!

FLU SHOTS

will be given at the

Student Health Service

Thursday, December 2, 1971

9 a.m. to Noon — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

CHARGE: Students with Part A Insurance (cost of materials) 50c
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Tuesday, November 30, at 8:15 p.m.

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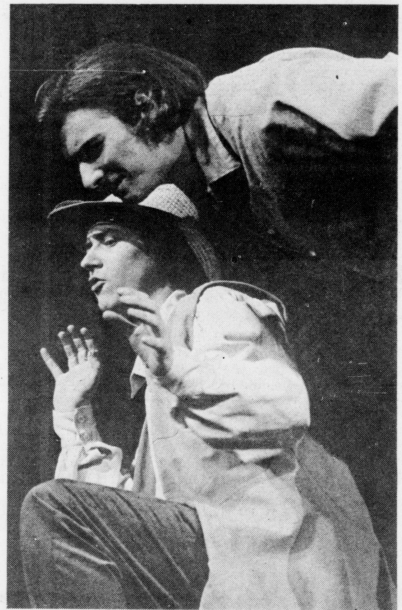
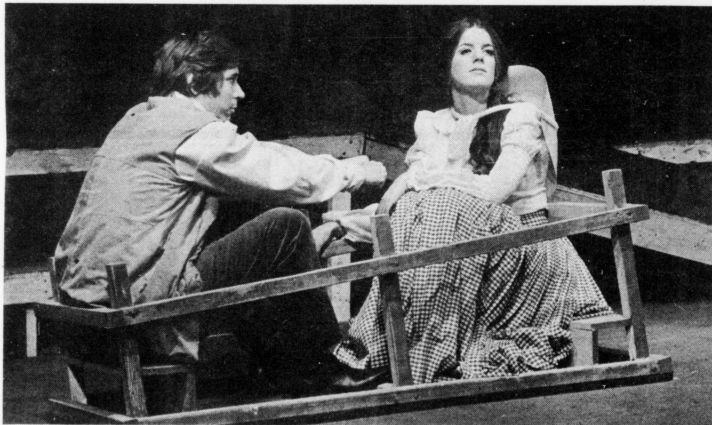
University of Kentucky

ALL WELCOME!



A photographic trick captures Roger Lee Leasor, above, twice in the same photo. Leasor, who plays Thoreau in the Guignol production, rows down stage with Lynette McLean in the picture below left. Below right, Chuck Pogue, who portrays Thoreau's brother, leans over Leasor in an onstage exchange.

Staff photos by Dave Robertson



Play portrays Thoreau jailed

The Theatre Arts Department presents "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", beginning Wednesday and running through Sunday. New York director John O'Shaughnessy is guest director of the production. These scenes were shot during Monday's dress rehearsal for the show.

Weatherman:

a lexicon of radical theory

Weatherman, edited by Harold Jacobs. (New York: Ramparts Press, 1970) \$3.45 paper, 519 pp.

The substructure of American underground politics has been well understood only by a few locally interested or involved members and observing scholars. On infrequent occasions a text surfaces which provides a wide range of insights and accurate observations allowing for wider circulation, distribution and discussion of the underlying motivations and aspirations of the alienated organization. Harold Jacobs has assembled such a book.

A group which has had marked effects on the nature and direction of American political militarism is the radical Weatherman faction of the now vestigial Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). While the SDS is currently, for all practical purposes, inoperative, its Weatherman group has recently undertaken a series of terrorist acts including the bombing of the New York City police headquarters and the jailbreak escape of drug cultist Dr. Timothy Leary.

Weatherman, by Harold Jacobs, is a lexicon of underground militant political theory laced with the ideas and insights of Leary, Drekin, Rubin,

Huffman and others. The book provides as its framework the historical perspective within which is poured the substance of Weatherman theory and doctrine.

Authoritative sourcebook

There can be no doubt that this authoritative sourcebook will be extremely helpful to those who wish to understand the causes and proposed solutions of America's problems by this nation's

Book review

disenchanted but very determined radical intellectuals.

Jacobs has chosen wisely in his selection of material. Not all views argued are pro-Weatherman; there is much dissent even within the radical camp. But for the enterprising person, these essays can provide a theoretical launching pad for several enlightening studies.

One section of particular interest contains a collection of Weatherman songs with words to the tunes of America's most loved and renowned rock

standards. This is more than just a takeoff on American culture; this example provides evidence that the Weatherman organization is, in a sense, a club of college students somehow alienated from other organizations but still seeking companionship and camaraderie in a definitely macabre way.

Sense of sorrow

For all the violence and bitterness of the collected works, one cannot help but read into it all a sense of sorrow for a group of seemingly above average college kids who have rationalized violence as the only potent solution to the ills created by a bigoted, stagnant, unsympathetic establishment.

For those who say they could care less about the Weathermen and their writings, reading this book should provide some mind-changing insights. Unfortunately, as with so many works of this type, those who are already familiar with the Weatherman group will be most likely to partake of all this, while those who have the potential to understand a growing political trend in this nation will largely ignore this work and others like it.

Ron Weinberg

It's only a game

by mike tierney

You've heard all the cliches about the UK basketball team. To recall a few:

1. "Some guys on the Kentucky bench could be stars on other college teams."—Anonymous.

Remember back in the olden days, when UK had all those guys on the bench that Rupp could call on to spell the foul-laden or weary starting five? There were 11 or 12 of

them—tall, skinny blonds that were fair shooters and hustled on defense, or quick guards that were just a bit less talented than the starters.

Notice the above paragraph. It's written in the past tense.

For, surprise, those 11 or 12 have dwindled to four or five. Sure, there are others, but a few couldn't make their high school teams.

As a matter of opinion, some

of the UK starters would probably be substitutes on any number of past UK squads.

Auerbach—a sadist

2. I'd rather watch a Kentucky practice than most college games."—Red Auerbach.

Well, Red, you must be a sadist. A UK practice session sometimes has as much contact as their football counterparts.

The injury rate is so high that this page has seriously considered running a "Daily Hurt" list. By season's end, a player that has escaped injury ought to be proclaimed a sacred relic.

Which brings us back to the first horrifying cliché. It's OK if you've got 10 competent, healthy players, but when half of them are embalmed in tape and plaster and the other half are worried like hell about their fate, you do not have the climate for a good basketball team.

Bunch of kids

3. Adolph Rupp could coach a bunch of kids to a winning season."—(I made this one up.)

Not to slight Rupp, but the game of college basketball is progressing at such a rapid pace that a school must improve each year.

No longer can an alert coach outsmart an array of teams, such as UK has scheduled. He may be able to win one game with strategy, but the game is so well-publicized and opposing coaches so knowledgeable that Rupp does not possess a great advantage over opposing coaches.

Before, you knew how some players would perform.

You were confident that Dan Issel and Mike Pratt would get their 20 points, Tom Payne would grab his 15 rebounds and even Jim Dinwiddie would get his four assists.

Too many questions

Now, there are too many question marks.

Can Jim Andrews bear the responsibility of being the only center?

Can Tom Parker recover from his disappointing junior season?

Can Larry Stamper provide some badly-needed scoring punch?

Bama's win sets up Orange Bowl climax

By C. RAY HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

You can't blame the TV folks for feeling a little bit put out.

They did their damndest to promote the Auburn-Alabama game into the Second Coming of Oklahoma-Nebraska, and what happened?

The star of the show had to settle for a bit part.

Pat Sullivan, the deified Auburn quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner, was roundly upstaged Saturday by an irreverent Alabama team that may be the best in the nation.

The Tide defenders played volleyball with Sullivan's passes, spiking them at the line of scrimmage, or slapping them away from Auburn receivers time and again.

The torturous Alabama defenders caused Sullivan his most grievous day ever, allowing him just 119 total yards in his team's 31-7 loss.

Sullivan's old grade-school chum, Alabama's Johnny Musso, delighted the cameras in search of a star by running for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

Bama controls game

The game at Birmingham was a classic example of what happens when a good team meets a great one.

Alabama did pretty much as it pleased, ripping off 400 total yards and controlling the ball for nearly 45 minutes.

Quarterback Terry Davis had a Bart Starr kind of day, completing nine of 11 passes and running two touchdowns.

It was the defense which shone, however.

Alabama's Robin Parkhouse, Jeff Rouzie, and Mark Strickland reduced one of college football's most scintillating offenses into

something of an offensive scent. "Chicken" defense

In other SEC action Saturday, Florida unveiled a new defensive variation of the Wishbone-T. It's sort of a dead chicken defense.

Here's how it doesn't work.

You've got a big lead with a minute left in the game, see? And your quarterback is only 13 yards away from breaking Jim Plunkett's career passing record, right?

The catch is, your opponent has the ball while your passer, John Reaves, stews on the sideline.

What do you do?

You lie down on the field—yep, right on the field—and let Miami score a meaningless touchdown so Reaves can get a final crack at the record.

Miami scores, Reaves returns, breaks the record, and Florida wins, 45-16.

Miami's irascible coach Frank Curci calls the Florida stunt "the worst thing I've ever seen on a football field."

Which is something, considering he's been watching Miami play all year.

Of course, the dead chicken isn't all that much different from the kind of defense Florida had been playing. The Gators allowed 11 opponents an average of 27 points a game this season.

Vols score late

Tennessee, which doesn't give up much, keeps its games interesting by refusing to score.

Tennessee trailed 7-0 with nine minutes left in the game, but Bill Rudder's slashing runs broke the game open, and the Vols prevailed, 19-7.

LSU closed out a bitter-sweet 8-3 season with an easy 31-6 win over Tulane.

HILLEL'S Coffeeshouse with Folk Singer

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

8 p.m. — Student Center — Rm. 363
FOR MEMBERS ONLY!

NOTICE — WARNING!

It has been Kernel policy in the past not to publish advertisements for abortion referral agencies unless they contained mention of the price asked for the referral. It is difficult to maintain this policy, however, because many agencies will specify that they are a "free" referral service, when actually the fee is hidden in the cost of the abortion. In other words, the referral agencies may not charge, per se, but they may be getting "kick-backs" from the doctors and clinics to which they refer women. We can not monitor this behavior. But we do issue this warning that women should beware and should investigate before they use the services of so-called "free" abortion referral agencies. It may be a rip-off. (This warning applies primarily to those referral agencies that advertise out-of-town phone numbers. There are legitimate, free abortion referral services in Lexington.)

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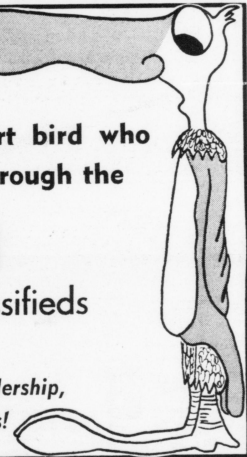
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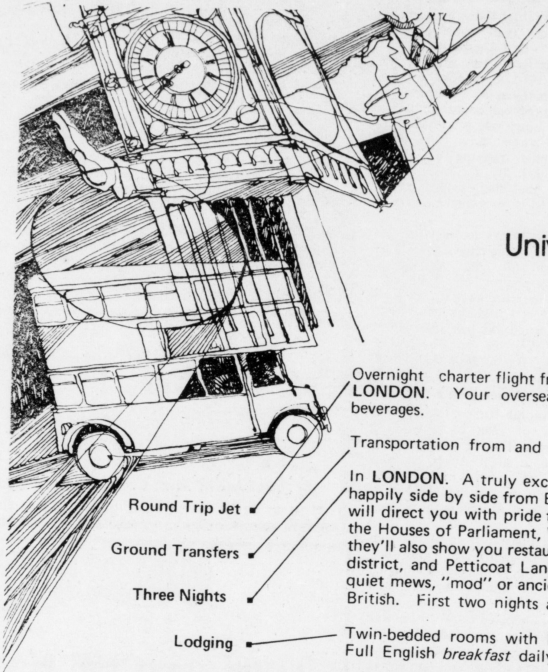
Dec. 3 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$4, \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00

On Sale—Nov. 17, 9:00
Memorial Coliseum

After that—at Central Info.
Nov. 18 - Dec. 3

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University of Kentucky

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(433)

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