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UK's imbroglio: A kidnap/murder, widespread rumors and investigations plague football team

(Editor's Note: Information for this article was gathered during an extensive investigation which began in mid-October. The reporters were: Ginny Edwards, managing editor; John Winn Miller, assistant managing editor; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; and Ron Mitchell, Kernel Staff Writer.)

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In the waning moments of a football game on an unseasonably warm October night in Kentucky, an unknown quarterback threw a bomb at the UK football team which triggered an explosion of more than just six points.

With six minutes remaining, the UK team was enjoying a comfortable nine-point lead over the Auburn War Eagles. UK seemed to be turning the corner in what had been a disastrous season. But Clyde Baumgardner's pass was the first link in a bizarre chain of events which would snowball into unimaginable proportions.

The 72-yard bomb and two fumbled kickoffs cost the Cats the Oct. 11 game in what Coach Fran Curci later called "90 seconds over Kentucky."

news analysis

It was that same autumn night that a former-Marine-turned-local hood was allegedly kidnaped by a former UK football player and three other men. These two seemingly unrelated events were bridged by star UK runningback Alfred "Sonny" Collins.

Events of that evening eventually spurred endless rumors about UK's football team and finally provoked at least three official investigations.

Now, after countless manhours of research, it appears that a combination of circumstances, poor judgments and overpowering public interest has resulted

in an imbroglio that has been blown out of proportion.

In order to put the present situation into perspective, it's necessary to document the sequence of events which led to the investigations.

Much of it revolves around the colorful Sonny Collins. The 22-year-old Madisonville native entered UK in fall 1971, selecting his home state over enticing offers from throughout the nation.

He brought with him the hope that UK would at last return to the days of a viable football program and possibly become a

national power.

Playing under John Ray and later Fran Curci, Collins broke several UK and Southeastern Conference rushing records helping to bring UK's first winning season in a decade in 1974.

While developing his fame on the gridiron, the personable Collins became not only a prominent campus figure, but a well known personality throughout the state.

As a result of his football prowess and personal magnetism, Collins developed a flamboyant lifestyle.

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ERA support surprises legislators, Graves says

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Results of a public opinion poll released Monday showing a majority of Kentuckians favor the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) probably surprised some Kentucky legislators, said state Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lex.).

The survey, conducted by the UK agriculture department, indicated 73 percent of those 3,400 Kentucky adults questioned favored the amendment. The results were presented to state legislators and members of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) Monday at a Pre-Legislative Conference.

ERA is a proposed U.S. constitutional

amendment designed to guarantee women equality under the law. The amendment was ratified by Kentucky in 1972, but Graves said there is a strong movement to rescind ERA ratification in the 1976 General Assembly.

Graves said he was not surprised by the results of the survey. "I have just felt that most of the people in the state were for the Equal Rights Amendment," he said.

He said, however, other legislators may not have been expecting such massive ERA support because their mail usually shows opposition to the amendment. Graves said he felt those opposing the amendment tend to express their views by mail more often than those supporting it.

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Alan 16

Oh yeah!

Kathy Strange, education freshman, is acting the part of a young girl who tells a stranger, (Marc Jennings, arts and sciences sophomore) about her condemned home in a production of "This Property is Condemned," by Tennessee Williams.



JIMMY CONYERS

DARK PICTURE

Police get complaint

No action taken to stop evangelist

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer
and
DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

No action was taken to stop evangelist Jimmy Conyers from speaking at the office tower plaza fountain Thursday, although a complaint was filed with University Police.

Conyers, an ex-convict who says he was "saved" in prison, preached at the plaza for the third time in direct violation of a University regulation. He also distributed a letter to students in which he attempted to justify his presence in an "area not designated for free speech."

University regulations prohibit any person from speaking in the plaza and

provide free speech areas at the Student Center patio and in front of the Student Center.

University Police Chief Paul Harrison said an officer was sent to the area, but Conyers was no longer there. Even if he had been there, however, Harrison said he wouldn't have been arrested.

"We sent a man by to check it out," Harrison said. "We respond to any complaint we get." He said Conyers wouldn't have been arrested because the police did not have a warrant for Conyers' arrest.

Harrison said Robert Stuber, arts and sciences (A&S) sophomore, filed the complaint because "he wanted to do whatever was necessary" to be sure the regulation was enforced.

"I felt that if a regular person filed the complaint, they (University Police) might

respond. Conyers was here just to get the publicity," Stuber said.

Stuber originally asked Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris about calling the police. "He (Harris) said I could call the police but he didn't know how they would react," Stuber said.

Harris said, "We're trying to determine what our remedies are, if there are any." The University's failure to act "has nothing to do with the fact that he is an evangelist or with what he is saying," Harris said.

There is "no question of whether or not they (University regulations) apply (to Conyers), it's a question of enforcement."

Conyers said, "Harris said, 'I'm not going to throw you in jail, you have my hands tied.' But I said, 'No I don't have your hands tied, God does.'"

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editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Stevens may harm the judicial process

President Gerald Ford has pulled off a minor coup d'etat in his nomination of John Paul Stevens to fill the vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court. As an appeals court judge in Chicago, Stevens has a record of conservative and constructionist minority and majority opinions.

Despite the insistence of the American Bar Association and his old friend Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) that Stevens is thoughtful and would probably represent a moderate view, the opinions selected by the White House to give the press a sample of Stevens' views show differently.

In several opinions Stevens has represented the view that evidence taken in violation of constitutional rights should be used if it is reasonably reliable and adheres to "fundamental fairness."

In one opinion, Stevens upheld a conviction based only on a robbery victim's identification of a suspect in a face-to-face meeting at a police station.

Even though Stevens admitted the police were guilty of laziness or sloppiness, he held it would be unfair to throw out the identification because the victim was sure of the suspect's identity.

In another case, Stevens upheld as evidence a confession obtained by police who had failed to notify the defendant of his right to remain silent or of his right to counsel. In turning down the request for appeal, Stevens noted the defendant's lawyer had not objected to the use of the confession.

In one more "representative" case, Stevens dissented on an appeals court ruling which voided a guilty plea in a drug case because the judge had failed to inform the defendant that he could not be paroled in drug cases. The guilty pleas were taken under "fun-

damentally fair" conditions, Stevens said, and he upheld the conviction since the defendant was not given the maximum sentence.

Perhaps Stevens' most reactionary minority opinion came out of a case in which the appeals court ruled unconstitutional a high school dress code forbidding boys to wear long hair. "If parents and teachers...agree that a child should be compelled to observe a given form of tradition, no matter how irrational, the child has no legitimate recourse but to obey," Stevens said in a recent Louisville Times article.

If Stevens—who has been described as a strict constructionist—is confirmed by the Senate, it appears certain that he will give the Supreme Court a solid conservative majority.

Coupled with the four Richard Nixon appointees, who are also described as "strict constructionists" and devoted conservatives, and the two swing-votes—Potter Stewart and Byron White who usually come up on the conservative end of the stick—Stevens will give the high court a conservative, reactionary slant.

It is apparent Ford was narrow-minded in his selection process from the beginning—four of the final six names sent to the FBI for clearance were either friends or former colleagues of Attorney General Edward Levi—and as a result has nominated a narrow-minded individual who can only harm the judicial process in this country.

The civil libertarian decisions which have dominated the court since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration, apparently ended when former Associate Justice William O. Douglas stepped down. Hopefully, it won't take another 30 years to change the court.

Letters

Speech

Editor:

As a Christian, I feel compelled to write to the Kernel concerning their recent article ("Dean's office avoids rule enforcement," Nov. 25). In trying to be clear-headed and open-minded, I do have to admit that the University used good judgement when they created the regulation about free speech on campus and where it may be expressed.

No one can interpret why Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris didn't have Jimmy Conyers arrested when he refused to leave the office tower fountain. Perhaps Harris regrets his

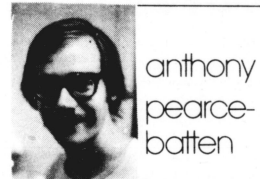
lack of action after your biting and prejudiced article. I don't regret his action. If only one single, solitary student remembers the name of Jesus Christ tomorrow, then both Harris and Conyers, in their own small way, helped in God's glorious work. Thank you for being lenient in your rules, Dean.

Perhaps it would be good for all of us to remember that we want leniency when it comes to our own special interests, but we become selfish and sticklers for the rules when we disagree with others.

Lynn Schierholz
A&S Dean's office

Betty Ford creates instant excitement

Perhaps you haven't noticed, but the First Lady is more than just a Presidential appendage, more than a spare rib, albeit a privileged one. She is a personality in her own right and in the next year she may turn out to be quite a political asset.



anthony
pearce-
batten

The United States is not noted for its First Ladies. Sure they are better than the Russians', whose leaders seem to marry short stubby Slavs who look like washerwomen, perhaps in mute obeisance to the principle of proletarianism. Sure there's Jackie Kennedy, and indeed her beauty, vivacity and difficulty in managing the family budget endeared her to a nation captivated by her charismatic husband. All that love evaporated when she upped and married the obviously alien Onassis. Mamie Eisenhower was a nonentity, and despite the efforts of the authors of a psychology textbook, who cited Eleanor Roosevelt as a living example of Maslow's concept of self-actualization, I always ascribed it to the authors' prolonged Oedipus complex combined with a case of virulent chauvinism. Pat Nixon was about as animated as her shoplifted face which hung next to that of her sullen husband and smiled occasionally in a Skinnerian parody of Pavlov's dog.

Perhaps it is because Betty Ford is offset by her very ordinary husband but she possesses a certain pizzazz that might almost be construed as independence. In any event she is human enough. No sooner had her husband succeeded Nixon than she was thrust into the savage spotlight not of simpering columnists from Women's Week, but of the much wider community of woman who winced collectively as she underwent surgery for cancer of the breast. More than any other woman, she has shown that you can live with a mastectomy, and that it is neither physically nor psychologically disfiguring.

Betty Ford has the inestimable advantage of creating spontaneous ex-

citement. Wednesday the camera caught her cavorting around a Chinese dance hall with a Communist Chinese ballet dancer (Gerald, beware the yellow peril). A few months ago, the ever present mechanical eye of David Kennerley caught her in freezeframe as she pushed her imperial husband fully clothed into the swimming pool.

We live in an age where the role of the woman has been vastly changed for those who desire it. I don't know whether the psychologists are still reporting that yes, Deirdre, women's grades are better than boys' for the first two years of college but then drop off as the motivation for scholastic excellence is supplanted by the search for a good marriage. We live in an age where women can drive trucks and lead cheers and receive little opprobrium for either role.

We live in an age where the First Lady can come out and state publicly that it would not surprise her if her daughter Susan had smoked pot or had an affair. The conservatives and the South recoiled in horror. The First Lady was a tramp. The Lexington Herald was filled with letters of righteous indignation. Ann Landers and her scrivining sister Abigail van Buren answered letter after letter from outraged parents. Louis Harris reported that the North loved it and the South hated it, which was par for the course. Unemancipated southern girls look like peaches, smell like roses and do not have an affair my dear. Southern mothers see to that. Well Betty Ford burst the bubble, and with it, her popularity seemed to sink. Not so. Ann Landers received a vaguely approving letter the other day saying that Betty Ford's sin was not to think it but to say it. Louis Harris reported that Betty Ford's popularity was on the upswing again where it had suffered, and while her husbands continued to descend.

None of which should be lost on the group of political strategists whose onerous task it is to reflect President Ford. While he contends with the threat from the right, the apparent liberalism of his wife, combined with her independence, excitement, and honesty might just capture the middle of the road.

Anthony Pearce-Batten is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



"BE THANKFUL, COMRADE, WE DON'T LIVE WITH A GOVERNMENT WHICH SPIES ON PEOPLE, PLANS ASSASSINATIONS, BUGS OFFICES, TAPS TELEPHONES, LIES TO US..."



While Shah lives high, workers suffer poverty

By Mason Taylor

In an earlier article I described the sudden rise of U.S. military aid to Israel. However, Israel's government is not the only one in the Mid East beholden to the Pentagon. Nor is Israel the only country manipulated and toyed with by imperialist America. It's in the interest of American monopoly profiteers to maintain corrupt reactionary regimes of the King in Saudi Arabia and the Shah in Iran, among others.

While the workers and small farmers live in poverty, the Shah of Iran lives high on the hog, propped up and protected by our government. Children in Iran are paid 25 cents per day for making Persian rugs. Adults get \$2 per day for 12-14 hours work. Of course the Persian Gulf peoples are increasingly anxious to dispose of their ruthless despots and get their fair share of the revenues from oil and get full pay for their labor power.

The despots are worried about people getting organized, so they are very receptive when approached by CIA front organizations like the Vinnell Corporation. Vinnell has a \$77 million "defense" contract to send 1,000 U.S. ex-soldiers to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard. What is Vinnell? According to one Pentagon officer: "They were all ex-Green Berets, ex-Rangers, ex-Sea Bees, ex-air force pilots—real specialists in every conceivable field." The officer said they "were an American mercenary force which followed us out of Vietnam and did the dirty work we didn't want to do for ourselves."

Iran's Shah has a \$170 million contract with Bell Helicopter. To maintain his unpopular regime, the Shah is also getting

1,500 former U.S. Army pilots to set up flight schools in Iran.

The good old U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (same wonderful guys who wanted to dam Red River in Kentucky) is going to Saudi Arabia to supervise construction of the \$60 million Saudi Arabian National Guard headquarters. In 1974 the U.S. sold \$3 to \$4 billion worth of military products to oil-rich Persian Gulf states. By March, 1975, the U.S. had uniformed troops in Oman, Kuwait and Iran to "advise" or to train. This is in addition to the civilian-clothed Vinnell Corp. mercenaries (experts in counterinsurgency and mechanized warfare) stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Seeing these facts do you get the feeling that the U.S. government is leading us into the same political and military swamp we faced in 1960-61 in Indochina?

Today our government is trying to get around at least two laws. 1. Americans cannot fight for a foreign army on foreign turf. To get around this we are told that Vinnell will "train," not fight. 2. The Haffield Amendment (passed by a post-Vietnam Congress) forbids committing U.S. forces without Congressional approval. To circumvent this, Vinnell recruits ex-military forces. One ex-Green Beret who wanted to join the CIA was told to go back to his hometown and enlist in the National Guard. "We'll make sure you're sent to Infantry Officer Advance School at Fort Benning," he was told. "Then we'll make sure you're released from the National Guard. Then you come back and see us." He is now with Vinnell. The uniformed troops already in the Middle East are not committed in a combat situation. So even though they are there, they theoretically do not violate the



Haffield Amendment.

The only question is: How long will this "non-combat" situation last? How much longer can the establishment Saudis, Kuwaitis, Omanis and Iranians resist the anger of their exploited workers and farmers? How much longer, for example, will Iranians put up with low wages while paying food prices equal to those of New York City? How much longer will they put up with totally inadequate health care with one doctor per 12,000 people and one third of their children dead before age five? How much longer will Iranian farmers put up with yearly incomes of \$125? How much longer will the people put up with a lousy education system that produces a 65 per cent illiteracy rate? How much longer will they put up with housing where over 40 per cent of the households live in single-room dwellings?

How much longer will Iranian farmers and workers put up with such abominable conditions when they learn the annual oil income of Iran is \$22 billion? How much longer will they tolerate double exploitation by the tiny Iranian ruling class which profits from their country's natural resources?

If the analogy to Indochina holds, one writer suggests it'll be another four or five years before a "Persian Gulf Incident"

occurs. The fear of losing oil will catalyze the commitment of U.S. troops on a combat basis. And we'll be on the same grotesque, absurd merry-go-round that we just got off: destroying villages to save them, falsified body counts, shrapnel bombs from Honeywell, napalm from Dow, etc.

What is the alternative? How can we stay off the imperialist merry-go-round? Let's put our heads together to figure it out. We can learn more about the Persian Gulf and the Mid East by joining a study group, and meeting the students from that area. Call the Iranian Student Association at 255-1840 or Mohammed at 258-8307 to learn the time and place of the biweekly meetings. You can sign the petition urging the Student Center Board to invite a Palestine Liberation Organization representative. (Sources for this commentary: "Harpers", November, 1974, March, 1975, January 1974; "Commentary", April, 1974, November, 1975, February, 1975, January, 1975; "Village Voice", March 24, 1975; "Repression in Iran" by UK Iranian Student Association; "Corporate Power Generates Worker Resistance" by Iranian Students Association at University of Illinois.

Mason Taylor is a UK alumnus.

While working at Oberlin Scott was a paranoid, overbearing bully

By L. Sue Greer

It is said one should judge a man by what he does not by what he says. As an Oberlin graduate who watched Jack Scott in action during his first year, I consider him a paranoid, overbearing bully. Scott was too busy fighting boogymen to really listen to students, unless they were part of his worshipping, select cadre.

But let us consider cases:

1. The olympic-size pool that Scott mentions in his Kernel interview ("Jack Scott blasts college athletics; stays quiet about Patty Hearst," Nov. 19), as well as the multi-million dollar gym surrounding it, opened less than a year before Scott's arrival. The old facilities had been woefully inadequate for the college, let alone the town. Yet on numerous occasions town groups had access to them, in particular to the old pool where student-taught swimming classes were given to town children, with special programs for handicapped children. With the opening of the new facilities serious discussion of town use was in process between college and town council months before anyone

ever thought of hiring Scott.

2. Scott antagonized a large segment of the non-college community weeks before any students arrived on campus when he physically assaulted a young man "trespassing" outside the college gym one evening (the gym is located on the very fringe of campus on a public street.) This matter was subsequently, albeit mysteriously, settled out of court.

3. Scott created a women's athletic committee to serve strictly as an advisory body. When Scott attended the meetings, he dominated the discussion, bullying and intimidating the members. When he wasn't there his wife Mickie (appointed by Scott as women's track coach, in name only) attended in his stead so that free discussion of grievances and ideas was inhibited.

4. Of the many suggestions arising out of the women's committee weekly meetings in two years, Scott acted upon only two of them. The first, so trivial as to be ludicrous, was that he write a letter to the men staffing the equipment window in the gym, suggesting that they refrain from making suggestive jokes about "jock straps" whenever women checked out

equipment. In the second instance he accepted the women's suggestion that he alter his previous plans and not eliminate any of the men's junior varsity sports.

5. Men on varsity teams at Oberlin, as elsewhere, received letter jacket windbreakers. The varsity fencing team had gone co-ed in the fall of 1972, with women fencers competing with equal status as men. The fencing coach accordingly requested that three outstanding women fencers receive varsity letter jackets in the spring of 1973. The requests were processed along with all the others and presumably approved by Scott as the three women received certificates allowing them to pick up their jackets. However, when two of the women arrived at Scott's office and presented their certificates they met with resistance. Scott, the self-styled proponent of women's rights said: "But it's never been done before!" and refused to issue the jackets. The women had to carry their petition up through the college dean, and to state their case to the college president himself before they finally received their hard earned reward.

Space limitations alone prevent a point by point refutation of Jack Scott's claims

in the article by Dick Gabriel ("Were Scott's changes 'radically' dangerous?" Kernel, Nov. 19), as well as further examples of instances in which Scott's actions contradicted the values he verbally espouses. Many of the changes which Scott asserts to have caused were actually brought about by the same forces for change existing in the college which saw his hiring.

The Oberlin College community as a whole has always been antagonistic to the "professionalization" of sports (athletes cannot be recruited nor are sports scholarships offered). The most telling indictment of Scott, the man, is that the pressures for dismissal arose primarily from the student body (and not the administration as implied by Scott), from the very people most sympathetic with the values for which Jack Scott claims to stand.

As one Oberlin woman athlete recently put it: "I have yet to see a pro-Jack Scott article written by anyone other than a white male."

L. Sue Greer is a sociology and higher education graduate student.

DARK PRINT



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KERNEL NEEDS WRITERS

We need help. We know there's a lot of stories we've missed this semester and we're sorry. The only way we know to remedy the situation is to actively recruit more writers. Anyone and everyone can write for the Kernel—you don't have to be a journalism major. And if you are thinking of pursuing a writing career, the Kernel offers you an opportunity for practical experience. So help make your student newspaper more representative of the entire campus.

If you are interested in writing for the Kernel - news, sports, features or arts - contact Ginny Edwards or Susan Jones at 257-1740 before the end of the semester.

KENTUCKY Kernel

K news briefs

Local families to get rent payment relief

LEXINGTON (AP)—The federal government stepped in this week to help low-income Lexington families pay their rent.

The Federal Housing Assistance Program, created under section 8 of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, provides supplemental rent payments for families with incomes up to \$11,900 a year. That is the maximum for eight or more persons in a family.

The program is based on the principle that no family should pay in excess of 25 per cent of their income per year. Anything over that is picked up by the federal government under the new program, according to Barry Donaldson, housing specialist with the program. Although funded by the federal government, the program is administered at the local level.

House accepts amendment to curb forced busing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House expressed its opposition Thursday to busing by accepting a Senate amendment which would curb government-ordered busing plans.

By a 360-146 vote, the House accepted the amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) to prohibit the Department of Health Education and Welfare from ordering desegregation plans which move pupils by bus beyond the school nearest them.

The Byrd amendment is attached to the HEW-Labor appropriations bill which provides \$36.67 million for such programs as health research, vocational rehabilitation, community service and operation Head Start.

Ohio freshman sues to play basketball

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—An 18-year-old University of Ohio freshman has decided to go to court to win his battle against university officials who say he cannot play basketball because he has only one eye.

Mike Borden says he's given his approval to begin legal proceedings which could eventually put him back on the school's junior varsity team where he had found a spot until his disability was discovered.

"I'm going to fight this thing. I'm not handicapped. I don't know what it is like to have two eyes—that would be a dream—but I know I can compete with anyone," said the honor student from Fairborn, Ohio.

Researches say estrogen may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP)—Researchers say they have discovered added evidence of a link between women taking estrogen to relieve menopause symptoms and a greater risk of cancer of the uterus.

Two independent statistical studies published today said middle-aged women using estrogen to slow the effects of menopause were found to have five to seven times greater risk of uterus cancer.

The studies did not establish a

definite cause-effect relationship between taking estrogen, the female sex hormone, and uterus cancer. But the researchers said the results strongly indicated a link that should be followed up in future studies.

Scott to retire from Senate

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a power in Washington for 33 years, announced Thursday night he will retire when his third Senate term ends in January 1977.

"Because there are numerous persons qualified to succeed to the office, I will not be a candidate for re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1976," Scott, 75, said in a statement issued by an aide.

Dead soldiers identified by Chinese

PEKING (AP)—China, in an apparent good will gesture aimed at filling an information gap, gave President Ford word Thursday that seven U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action during or before the Vietnam War were dead.

The news, which will end a long wait for seven American families, came as Ford's four-day China summit talks wound up and he prepared to leave for Indonesia.

No other major announcements or specific agreements were made.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Conyers speaks on plaza

Continued from page 1

"I can break University regulations because I have the right. I have the right because God has the right," Conyers said. He said he didn't know he would speak at the fountain until "God led me there."

"I went to the rest room and prayed and the Holy Ghost spoke to me. He said 'You will speak out on the fountain, so go on out there.'"

Conyers said the threat of arrest did not scare him, even though he might be sent to prison for breaking probation. "If they were to lock me up, I'd preach to the people in the jail," he said.

If he were returned to jail, Conyers said he wouldn't serve all of the four or five years of his sentence remaining. "Some officials in Frankfort know my sincerity in preaching the gospel against crime. They would not

stand for it."

Conyers refused to say exactly what he had been in prison for.

Few hecklers bothered Conyers during his two-and-a-half hour sermon. One person persisted with a question, but Conyers didn't answer. He said, "Don't ask me any questions. I'm preaching the gospel. God will not have me interrupted right now."

David Beam, A&S freshman, who said he was a Christian, said "I feel the Lord sent him (Conyers), otherwise he would have been carted off by now."

When Conyers finished his sermon, he attempted to "save" several onlookers. One heckler then questioned Conyers' approach.

"It's unusual for this time, but it wasn't unusual 2,000 years ago," Conyers said.

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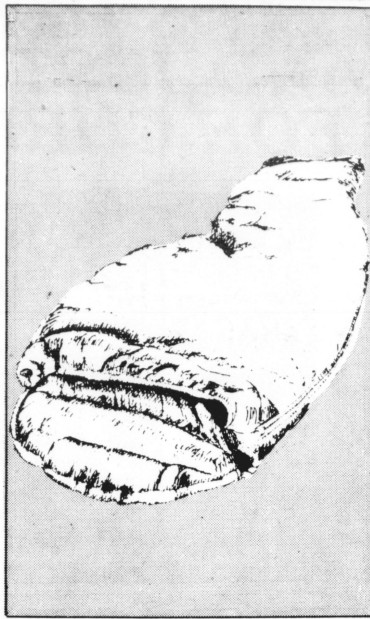
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All in a day's work Owen keeps tabs on UK vehicle use

By **MONA GORDON**
Kernel Staff Writer

The maintenance and supervision of 720 sleek, blue vehicles would be a status symbol for some, but it is all part of a day's work for Henry Clay Owen, University controller.

The University owns 720 vehicles used by persons on "official business activities," said Owen, who is responsible for all accounting records, information and inventory for the University.

The vehicles, including 379 trucks, 230 cars, 68 vans, 24 trailers and 19 buses, are allotted to divisions and departments as needed. The vehicles are requested through the deans and vice-presidents, by statements of justification and need," Owen said.

Departments must also list the classification of employes who will be assigned to the vehicle, the specific location where it will be used, the estimated time and mileage the vehicle will be used, the estimated savings in time and money expected from purchase and use of the vehicle," Owen said. This information is then referred to the Purchasing Services Department.

No one is allowed to use a vehicle for personal use and "no one does," Owen said.

Any person employed by the University may drive a vehicle when authorized by the Department Chairman or an Administrative Officer. University

regulations state. Persons not employed by the University are allowed to use a vehicle with permission of the Director of the Business Services Division.

All UK vehicles are serviced by the Physical Plant Division, except for the Agriculture Experiment Station, which handles its own repairs. Community college vehicles are referred to local repairmen. Gasoline credit cards are available for each vehicle, but gas is purchased from the Physical Plant Garage or from Agricultural Services when the vehicle is within the city limits. Local purchase of gasoline is not authorized.

Yearly inspection of vehicles is a requirement. Vehicles must also have a Kentucky license and a decal of the "Great Seal of the Commonwealth," on each side.

The Agricultural Services Division is an authorized Vehicle Inspection Agency and does all the annual check-ups.

The University provides "financial protection to the University against liabilities which may arise out of the operation of its vehicles," UK Business Procedures state.

Vehicles may be replaced for four reasons: when they are five years old or older, or have been driven over 60,000 miles, have become inoperable, or are in need of costly repairs.

Owen said the vehicles may be parked in any of the UK parking lots, the community colleges, the agricultural sub-stations on University farms, or in University motor-pool lots.



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We goofed

Because of an error in reporting, there were several inaccuracies in a Dec. 1 Kernel article concerning the UK school of midwifery ("UK program changes image of midwife").

The article stated UK is one of 16 schools nationwide offering a graduate degree in nurse-midwifery. Actually, 15 schools offer a certificate in nurse-midwifery, with seven of the schools offering a master's degree.

To enter the UK program, a candidate must have a four-year nursing degree and two years of relevant staff nursing experience. UK's nurse-midwifery program also lasts a total of four semesters.

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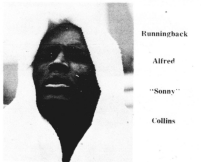
UK became tangled in a web of rumors, innuendo and investigations—all of which left more questions than answers.

'90 seconds over Kentucky' turns to nightmare

Continued from page 1

Sony dresses in high fashion, drives a 1972 Riviera automobile and moves in all levels of the Lexington social strata—especially among the elite.

When Collins' name was mentioned in connection with the Oct. 11 kidnap-murder of Laran Eugene Taylor, the criminal investigation immediately acquired a notoriety that otherwise might not have occurred.



Rammingback
Allred
Sells
Cotton

Within two hours after the Auburn game on Oct. 11—approximately 11:30 p.m.—Taylor was allegedly abducted from his Lexington apartment by four persons. Although a fourth is still sought in connection with the kidnaping, three men were charged on Oct. 13. They were Elmer Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; and Robert Chamelski, 22.

Stephens was an All-American tight end on the 1974 Wildcat football team and Bishop was former team manager.

After the kidnaping, Taylor's wife, Darlene, told police that four black males forced Taylor into the trunk of the kidnapers' vehicle and drove away. Several witnesses also reported they had heard one shout fired.

Collins said Stephens, Bishop and Chamelski visited him at approximately 2 a.m. Oct. 12. According to Lexington Metro Police, Collins was apparently used as an alibi by the three suspects.

It seems, however, that Collins confined one important detail concerning events of that evening.

Collins originally told the kernel he was asleep in his dorm room when the three visited him at 1 a.m. "They were there for 10-15 minutes. We just talked about the game," he said.

However, several witnesses have placed Collins at a dance until approximately 2 a.m. Collins also told Sports Illustrated in a Dec. 8 article he had just returned from a dance at the Complex with a female companion.

Metro Police interrogated Collins at least four times since the kidnaping because of conflicting details and because the suspects apparently used the football star as an alibi. Other students and football players were also questioned in connection with the investigation.

Point shaving rumors

The football team became subject to further scrutiny as rumors began circulating about the possibility that the Wildcats might be controlling the score to manipulate the gambler's point spread—a practice commonly known as point shaving.

The rumors received national attention Oct. 27 when WLAJ Sports Director Phil Foster reported rumors of a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) investigation of Kentucky football for alleged point shaving.

Foster said he was not reporting rumors, just reporting the existence of rumors. His broadcast included an NCAA official saying he could neither confirm or deny that an investigation was underway.

But the Wildcats were losing games which should have won as a result of fluke plays which plagued the team throughout the season. Excessive penalties, mental errors and turnovers killed any chance UK had for a winning season, and added fuel to the spreading rumors.

DARK PICTURES

For example, UK was defeating Auburn 9-0 with 6:20 to play when safety Tony Gray misjudged a 72-yard Auburn pass play. Gray later admitted that he was 30 yards out of position because he read the play wrong.

"Well, I key on the line and not the quarterback," Gray said. "I thought the line was blocking for a running play. When I realized it was a pass play, it was too late."

In the subsequent kickoff return, Collins fumbled, setting up another Auburn touchdown. But Kentucky's chances for a win were completely squelched when runningback Steve Compass fumbled the following kick off. Kentucky lost 15-0.

Other isolated incidents during UK games indicated that point shaving may have been present. For example:

Kentucky was penalized twice in a Kansas drive which resulted in a winning touchdown—a pass interference penalty by Ray Carr and a personal foul penalty by Tony Gray. Kansas won 14-0.

Throughout the early season, UK continually outgained opponents yet lost because of crucial turnovers.

Kicker John Pierce endured a four-game stretch in which he was able to connect on only 14 of 18 field goal attempts.

Rumors prove false

After closely scrutinizing the betting lines for the UK games, point shaving has been ruled out as the reason for the unfortunate season.

If the players were taking money to reduce the point spread in the football games, the first indication of wrong doing would appear in the betting line. A check with gamblers and oddsmakers in Lexington and the nation revealed no unusual patterns in the betting on Kentucky. No large amounts of money were won or lost on Kentucky. Also, bookies continued handing bets on UK games which they would not do if they had the slightest indication of point shaving or fixed games.

"Jimmy" the Greek Snyder, a nationally known odds-maker, told the Kernel in a telephone interview Oct. 17 that it would be ridiculous for any of UK's football players to shave points.

"What would they have to gain?" Snyder asked. "I'll give you 1,000 to one odds that there is nothing to the rumors. I watch UK's games closely and believe me I would know if there was anything fishy. It's just nonsense."

Though the rumors proved to be false, several players—particularly Collins—were deeply affected by them. Collins' performance declined drastically following the Oct. 18 LSU game.

Up to that time he had been averaging over 120 yards per game. But after the LSU game, Collins' average plummeted to approximately 40 yards per game.

Collins was tight as a drum. "Cries said: 'He no longer ran with abandon. He was too worried that he might fumble.'"

Collins was so upset by the rumors that he asked "c'mon" not to play him in the closing minutes of the Tulane game for fear of fumbling.

Tight end Steve States said: "When Collins fumbled during the Vanderbilt game he was so broken up I had to practically carry him off the field."

It was not only rumors and innuendo that plagued Collins and the team, but there was the reality of

criminal, late-night police questioning. Metro Police said the persistent questioning of Collins was to obtain character information on the kidnap suspects and to establish the time sequence on the night of the alleged abduction.

Metro Police arrested three men in connection with the disappearance of Taylor, who was sought for questioning about an afternoon robbery of Stephens and Chamelski's apartment on Oct. 11. Stephens and Chamelski reported to Metro Police the robbery by two men of approximately \$1,000 in cash and a \$800 watch. Rodney Foykes, 24, turned himself in on Oct. 14 in connection with the crime. Lexington newspapers reported a large amount of cocaine was also involved in the theft.

However, Metro Police was not confirmed that cocaine was taken in the robbery.

Taylor's body was found floating dead in the Ohio River near Louisville by a tugboat operator 10 days after the alleged kidnaping.

The Jefferson County coroner attributed Taylor's death to strangulation; a ferry cabin was found around his neck and was able to determine that Taylor was killed before being left in the river.

Because of decomposition of the body, an autopsy failed to reveal exactly how long Taylor had been dead. Authorities are also unable to determine when Taylor's body was put into the river.

The Nov. 10 three suspects' bond was lowered from \$200,000 to \$50,000 each. Stephens posted bond and was released the same day. Chamelski and Bishop remain jailed. A Jan. 19 trial date for the three suspects has been set.

UKPD enters investigation

When Metro Police began investigating the Taylor case, they interviewed several UK students. However, several more students were questioned after campus police (UKPD) officially entered the investigation on Oct. 24. The UKPD entered the case at Metro Police's request, apparently because the three suspects came to campus the night of the alleged abduction.

Over half of the UK football team has been questioned in connection with the case, sources say. In addition, several other students—many of whom attended the Saturday night dance after the Auburn game—have also been interviewed.

Although Metro or campus police made no arrests, there was sufficient indication of possible offenses by students to warrant administrative offenses.

On Nov. 15, the University announced it would conduct an internal investigation of possible NCAA and UK Student Code violations. It was the result of information obtained in the now massive-scale investigation of the Taylor case, according to a University press release.

University 1964 A. Singletary announced the beginning of UK's probe after being informed by the Commonwealth Attorney's office that UK could proceed with a separate investigation without infringing with police investigations.

Singletary said specifics of the investigation would not be divulged because it could possibly be "detrimental to individual rights." He emphasized that the investigation did not involve point shaving.

It is standard procedure for a non-administrator to conduct an investigation when possible NCAA violations are involved.

The administration has been criticized for the timing of the announcement. People wondered why the administration hadn't waited until after the Tennessee game to begin the probe. However, sources have indicated that there were good reasons for the timing. These reasons include:

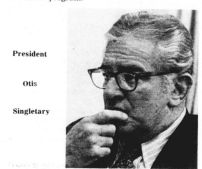
There was a possibility that one or more players may have been ineligible for competition because of possible NCAA violations. University officials were unsure whether violations had actually occurred but initiated the investigation to be safe.

The UK player reportedly signed a statement stating he saw two other players taking amphetamines

before the Penn State game at State College, Pa. Additionally, University administrators may have had reason to believe that several UK players had, as later stated in a story in the Louisville Courier-Journal, used "the whole gamut of drugs."

Administrators were concerned that NCAA investigations could be triggered by the overwhelming media interest and continuous rumors. The NCAA normally allows an institution to "clean its own house" before initiating its own investigation, according to Robert J. Minnix, NCAA enforcement official.

Because of the Auburn debacle and the Taylor murder, UK became tangled in a web of rumors, innuendo and investigations—all of which have left more questions than answers. The UK investigation, in particular, increased speculation about problems with the athletic program.



President
Ottis
Singletary

The University investigation is not limited in scope. Rather, investigators are probing into several areas pertaining to student lifestyles, possible under-the-table bets and possible drug use.

Curci informed his players about the University investigation. He told us that they (investigators) had a good idea that eight or 10 of us may be in trouble."

Curci also reportedly informed team members to expect questioning within the coming weeks.

However, several sources have indicated Curci was not thoroughly briefed and actually has very little knowledge of the investigation. Nonetheless, the UK coach has indicated that he will fully cooperate in order to further the investigation and bring to light any possible violations or irregularities.

University administrators decided the internal probe would be carried out in total secrecy. The decision was made to avoid jeopardizing or incriminating any individuals.

No University administrators found themselves in a quandary when the internal probe began. By trying to quash the rumors through a closed-door investigation, the University only ignited further speculation related and otherwise.

Stories appeared in several publications concerning "c'mon" Blesky's drug use by team members and possible "leakers" from Kentuckians.

The Lexington Herald, for example, reported University administrators were investigating the fact that Collins traveled to Las Vegas in the company of well-known local community members. It reported UK



Coach
Fran
Curci



Couch Fran Curci (with back to camera) faces close scrutiny from local and national media in a diverted locker room following the Nov. 22 UK-Tennessee game. Quitting Curci are from left to right: D.G. Fitzmaurice, Lexington Herald

could be "embarrassed" that Collins traveled to Las Vegas two summers ago in the company of "known gamblers."

Also, in two Nov. 30 Courier-Journal copyrighted articles, it was reported that eight UK current UK players used drugs. However, one story quoted a former player saying that drug use was a lot more prevalent three years ago.

Sources have indicated, however, that drug use by football team members is no more excessive than that by the general student population. Indications are that some players use marijuana and speed, and some have probably used harder drugs. But there is no evidence of significant or widespread drug abuse.

Although cocaine usage among team members has been a topic of speculation from the outset of the Taylor investigation, there is no indication that it is used on a significant scale.

Recent reports have quoted a former UK football recruit saying he saw at least one UK player using cocaine. Bill Hubbard, a 1975 UK freshman recruit, is now incarcerated in the Graves County jail on charges of cocaine possession.

"The team member labeled Hubbard's charges 'ridiculous. I remember him.' He played said 'He was only here for a couple of days and didn't even really get to know anyone.' Hubbard quit the squad after three days.

A subsequent Associated Press (AP) dispatch reported that Hubbard was administered a polygraph test by Metro Police. Hubbard's statements were true, the AP stated. However, two sources close to the investigation emphatically said Hubbard actually failed the polygraph test.

Furthermore, the AP story reported Metro Police verified its story. But three high-ranking Metro Police sources vehemently denied that Metro Police confirmed the AP dispatch.

Even if there is drug usage among UK players, it is highly unlikely that any arrests will result from the University investigation. By all indications, it is apparent that drug usage among football team members is not inherent in the football program.

NCAA regulations nebulous

In regard to the University's investigation of possible NCAA violations, only one thing is certain: NCAA regulations are so nebulous and all-encompassing that it is often exceedingly difficult to determine what constitutes a violation.

Furthermore, it is possible that any American college or university could be cited for NCAA violations upon scrutiny by the watchdog organization. Although a high-level administrative source said, "You would be hard pressed to find any major NCAA violation" at UK, Collins' Las Vegas trip and possible "under-the-table" benefits from "ougar diddies" in the community are questionable.

But because of the complexity of NCAA regulations,

DARK PICTURES

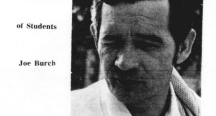
comment: Steve Wilson, Lexington Herald-Leader Executive Sports Editor; Tom Hammond, WLEX-TV sports director; and Marlon Shamuk, Sports Illustrated.

the insistence by NCAA officials to not respond to general questions and law professor Lawson's refusal to comment at all, it is impossible to evaluate the progress or findings of the University's NCAA probe. In the final analysis, it appears the University investigation is beginning to wind down and a final report will soon be drafted. However, even when the report is complete, rumors will not subside because of limitations on releasing specifics.

Although the University may discipline individuals, Acting Dean of Students Burch said that according to the Code of Student Conduct, no names can be released. Similarly, according to NCAA official Minnix, the organization will not release individuals' names. "We are dealing with institutions, not individuals," Minnix said.

The only outcome of the investigations that can be predicted with certainty, is the University's overall coverage by national media such as the Washington Star, the AP and Sports Illustrated—coupled with the diverse, widely circulated and often vicious rumors—will be difficult indeed to overstate.

Heavily, already suffering from the UK imbroglio, will be further strained as the investigation and accompanying speculation and innuendo continue.



Acting Dean
of Students
Joe Burch

Curci has maintained throughout the investigations that he was unaware of any serious wrongdoings. However, indications persist—although not fully substantiated—that Curci's staff members may have known more than they told Curci. Consequently, it is possible that there may be shakeups in the football program.

Of course, much more will be revealed concerning the current UK situation. The upcoming trial of Stephens, Bishop and Chamelski may answer many of the remaining questions. And, as Metro Police and campus investigations into the murder case continue, still more answers will be discovered.

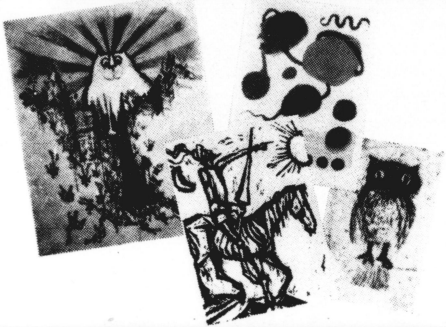
But like the 72-yard bomb in October, the answers will be debated for years to come.

DARK PRWT



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—The Christian Science Monitor



arts

Poet, playwright Patti Smith creates powerful debut album

By **JOEL D. ZAKEM**
Kernel Staff Writer

With the release of her debut album, "Horses" (Arista Records), Patti Smith has created one of the most powerful, gut-wrenching albums of recent years.

As a poet ("Seventh Heaven" and "Witt") and a playwright (in collaboration with Sam Shepard), Smith has gained some notoriety for her rapid fire style and burning imagery. But it is her singing and songwriting that has gained her notice in recent years, especially in New York where she is based.

A single, "Piss Factory-Hey Joe," was released in New York last year and became an underground classic. But good as it was, it didn't have a fraction of the fire found in "Horses."

Backed by her own band-rock critic Lenny Kaye on guitar, Richard Sohl on piano, Ivan Kral on bass, and Jay Dee Daugherty on drums—Smith takes the listener on a guided tour of the jagged edges of her mind.

The two longest tracks are the most powerful on the album. "Land" begins with a spoken

intro, with Smith's double-tracked voice describing a boy driven to insanity. It builds in intensity, leading into a version of "Land of a Thousand Dances," with Smith's new lyrics building on Cris Kenner's original and changing it into her hero's anthem. The suite ends with her voice, again double-tracked, leading the hero through his death as his only salvation.

In contrast, "Birdland" is a poetic, almost gentle plea, in which Smith talks about escaping the past. With Sohl and Kaye providing counterpoint, she alternates speaking and singing her lyrics, descending into her soul with her strange yet powerful imagery.

Though the longer numbers stand out, Smith's other songs are also impressive. "Free Money" is a straight-forward rocker, made special by Smith's lyrical gifts and the power of her band of unknowns.

With "Gloria," Smith once again borrows a number from the rock archives. In this case, it's the Van Morrison punk-rock classic of the same name, but she mutates the lyrics, making the song totally her own. Her "Gloria" deals with a throwing off of

some of the forces that bind the soul.

The album's most commercial cut is "Break It Up", written with and featuring Tom Verlaine, a guitarist with the band Television, another New York cult fixture. He helps Smith create a stunning epic of loving. If program directors were a little more courageous, Smith could almost have a hit single.

Throughout the record, producer John Cale keeps things simple, the only obvious gimmick being the multi-tracking on some of the vocals. Except for that, the songs are left to rely on their own innate power.

And while Smith's voice would not be considered beautiful the way Joan Baez's or Judy Collin's would, it is still very effective for her type of music—strong, gritty and able to go through the many changes her songs demand.

"Horses" is a stunning work of...one hesitates to call it art, it seems more personal than that...which thrusts Patti Smith into the forefront of contemporary music. It is easily the best album of the year, beating out "Born To Run." Hell, it may even turn out to be the best album of the seventies.

Skuba exhibit leaves nothing to the imagination

By **SUZANNE DURHAM**
Arts Editor

In its last show of the semester, the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center has an exhibit of sculpture, prints and watercolors by Jerome Skuba.

Skuba describes himself as a "professional artist and entrepreneur" who mostly does what he feels like. If this is the case, then Skuba certainly feels like male and female genitalia because, without pause, his work in the

exhibit portrays the organs in full glory and sometimes living color.

Skuba's "theme" is not gross but then it isn't very imaginative either. That is, you won't get sick to your stomach looking at his work but a penis is a penis is a penis...It's questionable whether he is really obsessed by the reproductive organs or maybe just portraying them with wet tongue in cheek.

He writes naughty words and double entendres in his pictures, goofy stuff like "fur piece" and

"holesum" and "cunning stunt." It reminds one of children who learn (and fast) what "dirty" words are and then become fascinated not so much with the words but the reactions they bring (titter titter).

One of his watercolors, entitled "Nocturnal Emissions," contains miniature drawings of every Freudian sexually symbolic dream sequence one can imagine. Tunnels, missiles, portholes and volcanoes tumble through the picture. If he were this metaphorical throughout the exhibit, one might find his work redeeming. But a quick tour of the gallery is like reading a few pages out of Zap comix—just about as sensational.

He takes poetic license in portraying the vagina as a heart, sometimes burning, usually furry. The only advice from this is, if you're female and Jerome Skuba tells you "you're all heart," think twice but no more than that.

The Skuba exhibit will run through Dec. 19.



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Rockcastle River Co. plays easy listening



Rockcastle River Company, from left Greg Austin, Nick Heyl and Pat Horine.

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Pat Horine began his musical career at the age of 16, while a student at Lexington Catholic High School. Since those days when he plucked the guitar and strained his vocal chords for local sock hops and proms, Horine has performed successfully with several groups of national prominence, including the New Kingston Trio.

Horine, now 30, has returned to his home town with his own group — the Rockcastle River Company. The trio, which has been performing together for only six months, is currently packing them in at Lexington's Steak 'N Aie Restaurant.

Horine began with a small-time local group called the Troques and did the club circuit with another trouper, Preston Webber.

In 1966, Horine teamed with

Barbra King and their act became known as Pat and Barbra. The duo toured the south and played in major clubs in Georgia and Florida.

When they broke ties in 1969, while in Atlanta, Horine was approached by Bob Shane, who was then forming the New Kingston Trio. Horine was with the group until last year, when he became disenchanted because most of the music was old Kingston Trio material and nothing new.

After moving back to Lexington and not performing for about six months, Horine formed the Rockcastle River Company.

While much of this trio's act revolves around old Kingston Trio songs, there are several original compositions which were written by Horine or the other two members of the group, Greg Austin and Nick Heyl.

Although it has a Kingston Trio

flavor, Rockcastle River Company successfully mixes its own style of folk, country and western music. While much of the music is original compositions, the group also does variations on songs made popular by other musicians.

Much of this improvisation includes humorous quips and jokes which put an otherwise uptight audience at ease. The music is not really heavy stuff and makes for leisure listening.

The only real flaw in the Rockcastle River Company's act is the insistent breaking of strings on Horine's guitar. During one set, the strings broke three times and Heyl had to fill in by entertaining the audience with his dry humor.

Rockcastle River Company blends in local history and landmarks, a trait any Kentucky audience can appreciate. It's music is a rare blend of Kingston Trio oldies, country, western and just plain easy-listening.

Festival of Music features Lexington talent

Memorial Coliseum will be the site of a city-wide Festival of Music Sunday, Dec. 7 at 3 p.m. Three groups from UK will perform: the Chorum and Choristers, conducted by Sara Holroyd, and the Black Voices of UK, directed by Sharon Strong and Charles Little.

High school choirs from Bryan Station, Henry Clay, Lafayette and Tates Creek will also be included as well as the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra under the direction of UK faculty member Joseph Baber.

Assisting in the concert is Dr.

Philharmonic. About 600 people will participate in the celebration which includes works by Bizet, Gabrieli and Howard Hanson.

The concert will be presented on the main floor of the Coliseum and is free and open to the public.

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sports

Karate defense, fast breaks hide behind 'lack of intensity'

By **JOE KEMP**
Kernel Staff Writer

What has happened to that karate defense the UK basketball team so effectively used last season to terrorize and batter its opponents into submission? And what became of the famed "Kentucky Fast Break," the Adolph Rupp innovation which

was responsible for UK's four NCAA championships? They're still around, it's believed.

UK assistant basketball coach Dickie Parsons said the team's poor showing against Northwestern (a 89-77 loss) was due to a lack of "intensity."

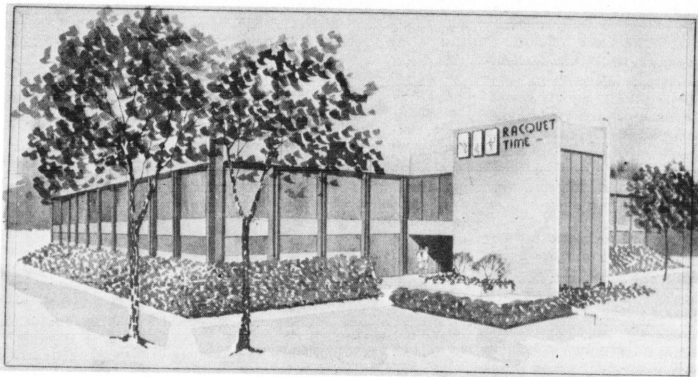
"We committed a lot of fouls (26), but most of them were just

touching fouls," he said.

Parsons said there have "been definite breakdowns" and that "some of the younger players have been confused by what has happened."

"We need to get solid defense and improve our reactions in that area," he said. "But we have to attain that intensity (playing

Continued on page 15



This is what Lexington's new racquetball facility, now being constructed by Raquet Time, Inc. on a lot by the intersection of Zandale and Nicholasville, will look like in March.

Racquetball-handball facility will provide available courts

Racquet Time, Inc. is in the process of building a new facility so Lexingtonians may have a place to play racquetball.

As it is now, the only places available for racquetball play are the Seaton Center and the YMCA. According to John Chapman, who will manage the facility when it opens in March, the new facility will more than double the space for racquetball and handball play.

Why racquetball, and more importantly, why Lexington?

"Lexington is a super little city," Chapman said. "The people (racquetball players) are

let the profits roll in," Chapman said.

"We use the local investors, but we don't allow them any say so in management," he said, explaining that the management was left to the more experienced people.

The facility on Zandale Drive, which will cover 13,000 square feet, will charge a membership fee for participants. But unlike other "private" clubs, the fee was established simply to avoid overcrowding. It will be primarily a monthly charge, so members will not be paying for playing time they will not be able to use.

here, but there's no place for them to play."

Chapman said that even though racquetball is not widely known rules for the sport were not standardized until 1969, it has caught on out west and is rapidly enveloping the country.

"I guess it's like a lot of things that got started on the west coast, like dances, clothes, hang gliding," he said.

Racquet Time, Inc., which works out of Oklahoma, has already built similar facilities in Los Angeles and Little Rock, Ark.

The sports centers are financed by private investors who simply put up the money, "sit back and

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Puzzled Lady Kats start basketball tomorrow

By TERRY GABBARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats' basketball season opens in a fog of uncertainty Saturday as Coach Sue Feamster said yesterday she is "anticipating suspending" three players due to disciplinary problems.

Feamster said the players, senior Sally Bussell, sophomore Brenda Wheeler and junior Terry Galloway will not make the trip to Tennessee Tech for the season opener tomorrow.

The loss of these three players would diminish what had shaped up to be a bright season for UK.

After losing only one starter from last year's runner-up team, UK appeared to be strengthened by a crop of promising freshmen.

Women's Sports Information Director Betty Gordon described 5-11 Janet Timperman, 5-6 Noreen White, 5-10 Karen Lewis and 5-2 Debbie Mack as "some of the best freshmen that came out of Kentucky" last year.

It was also expected that UK's strength would be bolstered by Galloway, a highly regarded transfer student from Memphis State.

Feamster said the loss of Galloway and Bussell, the squad's only senior, would "put a lot of

pressure on the freshmen."

After seeing the Lady Kats' first scrimmage Monday, Feamster said she liked the squad's overall "speed and quickness," but that the players had exhibited an "apathetic attitude."

Returning players from last year's 19-7 record team are sophomore Pam Browning and juniors Kassie Kessinger and Ceal Barry, last year's leading scorer.

Gordon said defending Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) champion Eastern Kentucky would again be a strong contender this season.

Though most of the other KWIC schools have strengthened their teams with athletic scholarships for women, Gordon said she does not believe UK's lack of scholarships has yet hurt the UK program.

"We think we have the very best program in the area," she said, "and we have kids who would choose to come here because of that program."

"I think we will get scholarships. It's just a matter of when," Gordon said.

The Lady Kats will play most of their home games at Memorial Coliseum this season. The home opener will be against Marshall on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

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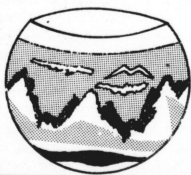
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WHAT'S HUMAN about Homo Sapiens? Dr. Eugenie Scott, UK anthropologist will ask at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship University Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Students welcome. 4D5

SCB Public Relations Committee is accepting applications for membership. Applications in Room 204 SC. No deadline. SD11

SCB Concert Committee is accepting applications for the position of co-chairperson. Applications in Room 204 SC. Deadline is 4:00 p.m. Tues. Dec. 9. 5D9

CWENS will meet Monday, Dec. 8 at 6:30 in CB 247. Attendance is mandatory no absences excused. 5D8

FOOD SCIENCE & Technology Club Meeting Dec. 8th 1975, 7:00 pm. Elections will be held. Also talk with Jayne Hager from the Nat'l Livestock & Meat Board. 5D8

CAMPUS SUNDAY WORSHIP. "In Pursuit of the Sheepshead, Keep the Shepherd In Sight!" Contemporary Service. Lords Supper Celebrated. All Welcome. 10:30 A.M. Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia. 5D5

COUNCIL on Women's Concerns Meeting. Monday, December 8, 6:00 p.m. in Women's Studies building (brown brick house next to Law Building) 658 South Limestone. 5D8

MK LIBRARY Reserve Room open until 2:00 A.M. Dec. 7-12 and Dec. 14-18. 5D8

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FAMILY NIGHT Friday Night 8:00. Complex Commons Library. Guest will include Athletes. In Action Wrestler, Capt. Nemo, Simon, and (3 seniors) sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 4D5

THE BELL. UK Theatre At Random. Saturday, December 6, 11:00 am and 1:00 pm. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. Limited to 5-8 year olds. Free. 4D5

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB Christmas Party Friday Dec. 5, 8:30 pm at Larkin Terrace Apt. Party Room. All club members welcomed. Refreshments provided. 4D5

HF CLUB Potluck Supper, Sunday, December 7, 7 p.m. Call 278-5217 for information. 4D5

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Karate defense still alive

Continued from page 12
hard). It's necessary in beating the good teams."

It's interesting to note that Parsons refers to UK's style of play as "intense," while Northwestern coach Tex Winter calls it "football without pads."

Two Wildcats who like to indulge in this on-the-court warfare are sophomore forwards Rick Robey and James Lee.

"I think this team is probably more physical than last year's," said Robey. "This team is young, but it's going to get better as it gains experience."

"Aggressiveness is necessary to win the NCAA. Look at the Indiana team of this year and last. I feel we can be like them in another year or two. We have the talent, the coaches know that. Again, we just need experience," he said.

"It doesn't bother me that some people have already written us off, because I'm going to go out there and play the best I can. You find out who your friends are when you suffer some setbacks."

Robey said his transition from center to forward has gone smoothly.

"I get to face the basket more when I shoot and I enjoy that," he said.

Said Lee, "We're just off to a slow start. I don't think this team is as physical as last year because we lost the seniors, but I think we'll become more aggressive as the year goes on."

"People say that I'm a physical player. I guess that's true. I like that style of play," he said.

"The loss to Northwestern got the team down some, but I believe we're going to be a new team. We'll have to re-establish ourselves against North Carolina."


Last year, Kentucky turned its season around after beating the Bear Belts in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

But circumstances are different for Monday's contest. The game is at Charlotte, N.C. Jimmy Dan Connor isn't around to play the game of his life a second time and North Carolina is among the nation's top teams.

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ERA survey may surprise legislators

Continued from page 1

The support shown by the respondents, however, is no indication that pro-rescission forces in the state have dwindled, Graves said.

"There will still be a very, very strong effort to rescind the amendment," he said.

Another surprise to the legislators from the poll came in the form of a 50-50 split on the issue of collective bargaining, said Legislative Research Commission Director Philip Conn.

Conn said he felt Kentucky legislators were not expecting such an even split. He added he felt the term "collective bargaining" which was used in the study might have effected the results.

"If the words 'collective bargaining' were changed to 'unionization' the results might have been different," he said.

In another section of the survey respondents ranked "government-citizen relations" the leading state problem.

Of those questioned, 64.8 per cent viewed "citizen involvement and the responsiveness of government to the needs of the people" as either a medium or a major problem in the state.

Graves said this probably reflects citizens' feeling that government is "remote and inaccessible." State government is undergoing reforms to combat the problem, he said. They include: formation of a code of ethics, proposed restrictions on lobbyists and proposals dealing with campaign financing.

The study ranked 10 other state problems in order of their severity. The four major problems, other than government-citizen relations, cited were: employment and economic development, public safety, housing, and natural resources and environment.

The actual impact of the study on the state legislature is unknown. Conn said the survey was "very useful as supplemental information." He warned it should not be construed as being the absolute "will of the people."

Graves said legislators will probably continue to vote as they have in the past. He did say the survey could have some effect on legislators who are undecided on certain issues.

A UK agriculture department psychologist said the department will continue to evaluate the survey during the next two years. Separate reports dealing with health, environment and education are to be released, he said.

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