

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Senate approves budget

The Student Senate last night passed a revised version of the Student Government budget approved this summer and listened to Third and Fourth district candidates for the Lexington Metro Council discuss campaign issues.

The Senate's original budget was discarded by SG President Jim Flegle as being too hard to work with. Flegle attributes much of the problem with the original budget to the lack of adequate financial records left to his administration by out-going SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

THE WENDELSDORF records are composed of copies of vouchers, Flegle said, but they lack internal audit records. SG had to reconstruct "after the fact" its financial status, he continued.

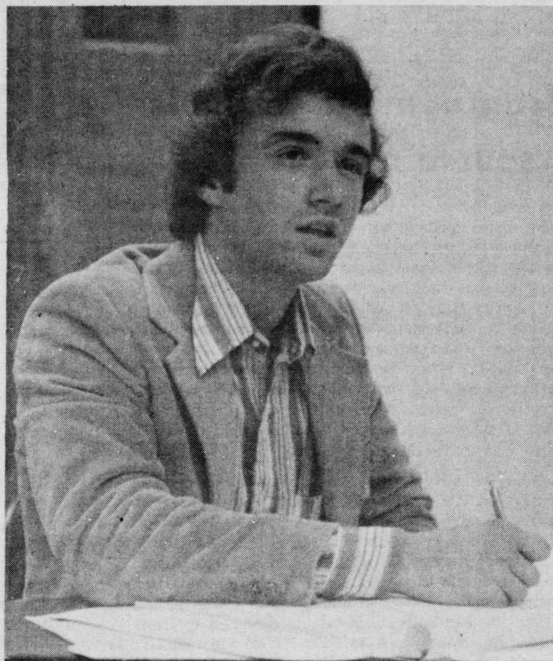
With no existing records of how SG money was spent last year to serve as a guideline, it became difficult to build a budget for this year, the Flegle administration maintains.

THE PRINCIPLE CHANGES in the revised budget involve a partial funds redistribution from some SG expense accounts to others. For instance, the special presidential contingency fund was increased from \$600 to \$750 and the Senate contingency fund was increased from \$340 to \$1,000.

The SG budget allocates expenditure of the \$10,000 given SG by the University.

FLEGLE TOLD THE Senators that SG was still in the process of straightening out

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

SG PRESIDENT JIM FLEGLE
Explains his new budget to the Student Senate

A discrepancy between Dean of Students Jack Hall and Vicky Heston is the only barrier preventing the UK sophomore from filing formal charges of discrimination against eight sororities.

After a meeting Thursday afternoon in Hall's office, Heston claimed that the two differed on her use of an advisor when she presented her charges and evidence to Hall.

WHEN CONTACTED later, Hall said the dispute is not over her use of counsel—in fact he urged her to have someone else sit in on the meeting—but the real issue concerns how he should conduct his ensuing investigation after Heston files her charges.

Hall said Heston preferred she give him a portion of the charges, let him investigate and report back to her, then let her decide if she wanted to continue the investigation.

HE SAID TO conduct the investigation in the manner Heston suggested would not be fair to either side and her original request was that she be allowed to sit in when he questions persons she charged.

The original issue was touched off when Heston wrote a comment to the Kernel (Friday, Sept. 14, p.3) complaining that she was omitted from rush activities after the third round because she was black.

AT THAT TIME, Heston did not file a formal complaint but she wants to now because she things an investigation being conducted by Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle is "headed in the wrong direction."

Heston contends the Zumwinkle investigation has found only one thing—that is, the fact that no third invitation was delivered to her when it should have been.

HESTON ADDED she told Zumwinkle the information when she met with him

Aug. 28 so that indicates how "intense" his investigation is.

HESTON SAID SHE has evidence, obtained on her own, that could bring charges against eight sororities about what happened during rush activities. There are at least two witnesses, and in some cases three, which will support her claims, she added.

The community college transfer student and only black to enter rush activities, said in the event that she and Hall can't reach an accord, she would file an official grievance with UK President Otis Singletary.

HESTON HAS a meeting with Singletary scheduled for this morning.

Commenting on her decision to press the matter further, Heston said all she wants to do is show "them (sororities) that black people are people with feelings" and she doesn't want what happened to her "to happen to others."

Discrepancy prevents filing

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

from The Associated Press

- King crushes Riggs
- Dollar falls. . . again
- Skylab looks 'A-OK'
- Bullet-dodging 'fun'
- Five infants rally
- Today's weather. . .

• HOUSTON — Audacious Billie Jean King struck a blow at all male chauvinists by crushing Bobby Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 last night in their circus-like, \$10,000 winner-take-all tennis Battle of the Sexes at the Astrodome.

A wild roar went up from the 30,472 fans in the huge air-conditioned arena when Bobby dumped a weak forehand shot into the net for the final shot.

At the end of the match, while skyrockets flared on the big Astrodome scoreboard and the University of Houston band played a martial tune, the happy Mrs. King flung her racket high in the air and hurdled the net in traditional fashion.

• LONDON — Rumors of a possible devaluation of the French franc set off a wave of speculation on world money markets Thursday, dragging down the dollar and putting pressure on the French money.

• SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo spaceship that will carry the men of Skylab 2 home next Tuesday was given its first checks in almost eight weeks, and astronaut Alan L. Bean reported "everything looks excellent." Bean, the Skylab 2 commander, spent more than three hours aboard the Apollo craft. He turned on guidance and navigation, electrical, computer and propulsion systems and found all were working well.

• MIAMI, Fla. — Sixteen-year-old Michele Mercer said she and nine other Americans had a "great time" dodging bullets for three days during the Chilean revolution. It was "a once in a lifetime experience," said Michele, one of eight members of a national swim team which arrived in Miami Thursday with their coach and chaperone. The swimmers had arrived in Santiago four days before the revolution.

• DENVER, Colo. — Three of the five surviving Stanek sextuplets were gaining in their battle against the lung disease which killed their sister Julia. Doctors said the three babies, who had shown signs of hyaline membrane disease, were in satisfactory condition. The other two babies, both boys, were reported in good condition.

. . . winnerful weekend

Although it may not start out with a sunny bang, the weekend weather looks promising. Today will be mostly cloudy with a chance of a few rain shower periods, extending into tonight. However, Saturday should be partly sunny and warmer. Temperatures warrant your jacket again with a high in the low 70's, dropping to the 50s tonight. Precipitation chances are 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Disagreement on goals is source of squabble

Disagreement over curriculum goals seems to be the source of the squabble between the telecommunications department and its students. For the second straight year, telecom students have voiced their disapproval of the department; its lack of money to purchase expensive broadcasting equipment and the emphasis the department places on the non-technical study of telecommunications.

"You don't need a degree for the sort of thing some want to do," said Dr. Robert Bostrom, chairman of the speech department, explaining that some students merely want the kind of training they could receive from a vocational school.

What some students may not realize, though, is the department began in 1965 and is still in its formative stages.

However, we recognize their complaints and agree with their ideas that UK's department should have a balanced program like other Universities.

Ohio University has a School of Radio-Television and a broadcast news sequence in the School of Journalism. Whereas the radio-television aspect places emphasis on broadcast economics, station management and program direction, the journalism sequence is designed to train people for broadcast news, said Dr. Guido Stempel III, director of the OU school of journalism.

At OU, Stempel explained, they have tried to strike a balance between production-oriented programs dealing with policy studies, and management. The university owns AM and FM radio stations, as well as a television station. Although a professional staff manages the facilities, students participate in both programs to obtain practical experience.

At the University of Florida, emphasis is given to practical experience with lecture material covering theoretical phases of telecom. The UK department places emphasis in the opposite direction.

Dr. John Paul Jones, director of the College of Journalism and Communications at UF, explained students receive the broadcast experience by airing the only local newscast.

Even among department personnel here, there are differences of opinion as to how the problem can be solved.

Referring to the present system, Bostrom said, "The students are not competent to judge what is the correct program. The telecommunications faculty has put together the most exciting and imaginative curriculum around." He offered that students may gain practical experience from Media Services, the University's radio station or from local commercial stations.

This may be true, but the department should obligate itself to coordination opportunities for students to work in these areas and incorporate them into the curriculum.

On the issue of funding, Dr. Lewis Donohew, acting director of the School of Communications, said, "Proportionately, telecommunications has received about the same kind of budgeting support for faculty as have other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences."

Donohew struck a favorable note when he said the School of Communications is currently making a self-study of its own organization. "This," he said, "might result in a different kind of structure for the school, which could lead to revisions in the curricula."

Obviously, students and faculty disagree that this telecom department has the "most exciting and imaginative curriculum around." Neither group has a perfect plan, but through efforts of both in the School of Communication's study, a balanced curriculum like OU's, which runs along the same lines students here seem to want, can be achieved.



'Doesn't anybody believe anyone in this administration any more? No, I'm not leaving!'

Letters

Let's try again

I am sorry my original letter was taken the wrong way. I was told that Phi Sigma Kappa pledged a black this semester and that was the twenty first fraternity that I didn't count. I regret that Sigma Pi is an all white fraternity a fact I hope will change.

The constitutions of all fraternities and sororities are in the Dean of Students office and if there was any written proof of segregation they would not be a registered student organization. However I am not naive enough to believe that it doesn't exist even if there is no written proof. The point of my letter was that the sororities should not be the only ones investigated for I feel that all of us are just as guilty.

William Wassmer
Bus. Adm.—senior

Enlightening, but

I must say, T.L. Tucker's article about the Demo Telethon ("Abominable" telethon disturbs card game," page 3, Sept. 19) was indeed enlightening. But somehow I wish he would stick to cards. It seems obvious that he is either a very partisan Republican or a very cynical cynic—or both.

Even more mystifying is his concluding paragraph which echos the archaic ideologies of kings, czars, and politics of years gone by. Mr. Tucker states:

"For one thing that seems to me more terrifying than the reign of highwaymen and racketeers that now predominates in this country is the chance that the common man might somehow succeed in gaining a position of power from which, inspired with the flames or retribution and romanticism, he would be free to confuse his ideals with the workings of the state."

Perhaps Mr. Tucker is less than sincere or a bit of a hypocrite. Indeed he must recognize that he is no more than a common man who writes very common articles. Please Mr. Tucker, unless you are above us, spare us.

Zack Coblens
Pol. Sc.—senior

Enjoys cartoon strip

It is with extreme pleasure that I congratulate you on your insight and intelligence in deciding to resume the publication of "Pertwillaby Papers". The adventures of that ever so resourceful Lance Pertwillaby and his admirable friends are sure to be enjoyed by the students and faculty here at UK, for there is something for everyone with any college

experience (here) to identify with Lance, et. al.

Your artist, Don Rosa, is a person of rare talents and it's great that you have the opportunity to put those talents to good use not only as a political cartoonist but as an artist of impeccable skill; and who knows? Maybe Ray Foushee will exceed the precedent set by the incomparable Ron Weinberg in the area of dialogue and story content.

Remember, Lance Pertwillaby is greater than a combination of Jack Armstrong, Frank Merriwell, Tom Swift, Chip Hilton and the Hardy Boys. It is good that you have come to realize this, and I hope that realization never leaves you; otherwise, your circulation will fall drastically!

Donald Wilson
Medicine—sophomore

Empty rhetoric

T.L. Tucker's commentary of Sept. 19 must have been a real emotional outlet for him. However, empty rhetoric combined with dirty name calling serves no other purpose.

Tucker was damning the Democratic Party's efforts to gain more input for the common people by relying on their support instead of money from big business (as the GOP does). Tucker said that if the common people become instrumental in directing national affairs the result would be a catastrophe. Furthermore, Tucker's view of the common people was one of utter contempt.

I disagree with Tucker. I believe that it is a mistake to underestimate the intelligence of the common people. I have found that the tendency to look down on the common people is a typical Republican characteristic. Politicians who underestimate or under-value the people usually don't last long.

John Webb
A&S—junior

'Help, I need somebody'

Help! I have lined up a fine assortment of academic personnel to speak in my Free U pornography course, but I am having trouble finding people to present the case for outlawing pornography. I would like to hear from anyone who would speak to us on the dangers of pornography to society or to our children.

Wayne H. Davis, Ph.D.
Professor

'No justification for a malicious assault'

By TERRY W. FEATHERS

"Tasks left unfinished are better not begun." Indeed, the task undertaken by T.L. Tucker in the "Comment" of Sept. 19 is one of great magnitude. In his critique of the Democratic National Telethon, Tucker has belittled the intelligence of entertainers of national prominence, accosted the integrity of our political leaders, faulted the political system, and discounted the ability of the common man to govern himself. Granted that the Democratic National Telethon is not a likely contender for an Emmy, but this alone is no justification for a malicious assault on the abilities and motives of the citizens and their leaders.

Henry Fonda may be no Archie Bunker, Steve Allen may be no Junior Samples, and Robert Strauss is admittedly no Walt Disney, but these men need not answer to the personal prejudices of T.L. Tucker for the sincerity of their beliefs.

IT IS ONE thing to disagree with a man's opinions, quite another to attack a man of his opinions. Tucker displays no restraint in his presumptuous judgements of men as varied in background as are Wendell Ford and Edward Kennedy. From among the "money-hungry convention of fools and thieves", Tucker singles out John Y. Brown as "licking his well-manicured fingers at the prospect of a presidential candidacy"; George McGovern as a "once-respected, idealist-turned-greedy politician"; and Edward Kennedy as the "last surviving American of royal descent." Would Tucker then advocate one more bullet for one more "monarchist"?

The deadliest thrust of the article is lodged in Tucker's doctrine of the inability of the citizen to govern himself. Tucker implies that the common man should not "become instrumental in the directing of national affairs", and states that he is "terrified" by "the chance that the common man might somehow succeed in gaining a position of power." He would rather see social power in the hands of the political "highwaymen and racketeers", he accosts in the very same article. This brand of paternalism, which has been harboured throughout history by monarchists, elitists, and tyrants, has proven to be dangerous and deadly.

TUCKER DISTINGUISHES the ideals of the "common man" and the "workings of

the state" as separate and unrelated concepts, disregarding the principle of "government of the people, by the people, and for the people." Furthermore, Tucker is "frightened" of the possibility that present-day "power-hungry politicians" may be serious about "selling their party down the river of public ownership", ignoring the fact that the Founding Fathers saw fit to initiate the Constitution of the United States with the phrase "We the people..."

T.L. Tucker makes an unfounded progression from belittling the talents of a handful of entertainers to degrading the intelligence and ability of American citizens to determine the course of their own affairs.

The recent spectacle of Sen. Joseph McCarthy illustrates the dangers involved in unsubstantiated accusations. Tucker stands to benefit from this example.

T.L. TUCKER's attitudes exemplify the apathetic and self-righteous who prefer to

sit back and randomly criticize the efforts of sincere individuals to better the society rather than attempt the improvement themselves.

Terry W. Feathers is a political science sophomore who worked in Washington, D.C. last summer as a senatorial aide.



After three weeks, bewildered and disappointed

By NICK MARTIN

I have now been attending classes at UK for about three weeks. At this point I find myself bewildered and disappointed. So much that it has sent me tumbling to the brink of unhappiness and depression.

I have always found that many of the ideas I have expressed have been unpopularly received and most (sic) outrightly rejected. In Jr. High, when I wore an armband to express my displeasure with the war I was told in no uncertain terms to remove it. In the same precise (sic) sort of dictum I was ordered to cut my hair. In other words I knew exactly what I was dealing with. Honesty and straightforwardness. But here at UK it is ever so much more subtle, or intellectual one might say, and incalculably more cruel with its deceptive promise of an education.

COLLEGE ALWAYS seemed to be the beacon of tolerance topping a hill of rancid intolerance. I assumed that, although my ideas might not be received with any more credibility, I still might be gratified by an atmosphere which stimulated me to

enthusiastically delve into my absurd thoughts and find my own answer to mankind's ills.

At this University, at this time no such atmosphere of encouragement exists. I have been confronted by a hail of intellectual oppression by those who pride themselves most of their liberalness. Spiro Agnew need not fear.

Rather than being pleased by dissent and the questioning of values, the point has been reached where my girlfriend, a UK graduate, was prompted to remark that, "There seems to be a whole new breed of professors that don't like to be questioned."

WHAT I CONSIDER to be a significant (sic) representation of what I have been coming across can best be shown in the following example: In Communications 101 we were assigned a paper on "An instance where communication failed." Well to keep this story short I did what I was sure fit all the required criteria for answering. Out of six possible points I got a grand total of one. Thinking I had somehow been burgled out of some points I

confronted my professor, a Mr. Dr. Robert E. Bostrom, with this proposition. After a few minutes of haggling over a generalization contained in the paper and the content of it the following exchange took place:

MYSELF: "It's obvious that I got the point!"

Bostrom: "Yes."

Myself: "Well I thought that that was the point of education."

Bostrom: "If you want an education this isn't the place to come."

Myself: "If you know that and I know that then, hell, why don't you make it one."

Bostrom: "....."

It is extremely hard to comprehend how important that dialog (sic) was unless you remember that Mr. Bostrom gets paid for promoting thought and yet rejects the notion that he must fulfill his role as intellectual stimulator.

More frightening is the knowledge that probably most or at least many professors concur in that rejection.

THIS PROBABLY isn't too important to the average student because whatever the

price to be paid in the stifling of the mind that degree must be had! What a pity.

I don't know what will happen to me from this point on at this institution, but I am secure in knowing that the Bostroms and the Singletarys and the Wendell Fords couldn't care less. I am also confident (sic) that despite all of this interference I will go on thinking.

Nick Martin is a journalism freshman.

Editor's Note: When contacted by the Kernel, Bostrom said he recalled the incident Martin refers to but he was quoted out of context. Bostrom said the subject being discussed by the two was large lecture classes as opposed to smaller discussion-oriented classes. Bostrom said he told Martin "if that (small discussion-oriented classes) is the kind of education you want, then this isn't the place to come."

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With Kissinger at helm State Department optimistic about future foreign policy

By **BIFF LEVEE**
Kernel Staff Writer

State Department officials are generally optimistic about their chances to again formulate U.S. foreign policy if Dr. Henry Kissinger becomes the new Secretary of State, a State Department head said here Wednesday.

Dr. E. Raymond Platig, Director of the Office of External Research, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, U.S. Department of State, held a sparsely attended informal seminar for the Patterson School of Diplomacy on "What's happening in the State Department (if anything)?"

The State Department hopes to get "back into the foreign policy game from which it has been excluded" because of the Nixon-Kissinger style of conducting foreign policy, Platig said.

Kissinger and the National Security Council (NSC) have largely conducted recent U.S. foreign policy, secretly laying the foundation for the spectacular 1972 visits by President Nixon to China and the U.S.S.R., and participating in the most important rounds of the Paris Peace talks concerning Viet Nam.

Kissinger said he intends to conduct foreign relations in a more open manner. "A great deal of secrecy has characterized foreign policy" in the Nixon Administration until now," declared Platig, a career bureaucrat.

"Was it necessary, or a characteristic of the Nixon White House or of Kissinger himself?" If Kissinger does what he says he will, continued Platig, "then we'll be in for a rather exciting time—if that's what he really wants."

To successfully involve State in foreign policy decisions, Kissinger "will have to know how to orchestrate (the bureaucracy)....not dominate or ignore it," said Platig.

KISSINGER HAS sometimes been characterized as a loner, and if so, Platig said Kissinger will have to "get on top of things in a way that no Secretary of State since Dean Acheson has. Because Kissinger has worked only with a staff and not a full-fledged bureaucracy, some persons have hinted Kissinger may not be a very able manager.

If Kissinger does become the new Secretary of State, he will have a dual role as Special Assistant to the President for national security affairs and as Secretary. Platig outlined what he called a "grand Kissinger scheme", which he admitted may be mostly a figment of his imagination.

NOW KISSINGER IS actually only a member of the NSC staff (which prepares papers stating policy problems, options and implications for the Council), but will become a NSC member as Secretary of State. The President chairs the NSC, which includes the secretaries of State, Defense, Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the Vice President.

Will Kissinger bring his NSC staff with him to the State Department, ignore the rest of the State Department bureaucracy and operate between the NSC and the White House? That would leave the existing bureaucracy out of foreign policy decisions, and everything would continue as in the past only Kissinger would be Secretary of State in name as well as in fact, Platig said.

IN HIS WRITINGS Kissinger has shown a disdain for bureaucracies, portraying them as being conservative and not innovative or creative, Platig said. Circumventing the State Department and secrecy were



Dr. E. RAYMOND PLATIG
State Department official

justified when the President (as chief foreign policy formulator) was looking for new foreign policy directions. Nixon feared the bureaucracy would sabotage these new directions, perhaps by leaking them to the press.

This type of bureaucratic infighting can be minimized by leadership style, said Platig, who gave an "impressionistic" view of its beginning.

BUREAUCRATIC POLITICS have existed since the founding of America but were aggravated after World War II, Platig said. Failure sometimes brings out the worst in people, Platig noted, and this was one of the "nastier results of Viet Nam."

It "plopped right flat on the ground with the Nixon Administration," whose style is partly one of "pervasive distrust".

Platig blamed these bureaucratic problems on the attitude of the Administration rather than the system itself, although he noted this Administration has been kinder to his bureau than the previous one.

White House, special prosecutor fail to reach compromise on tapes

By **DONALD M. ROTHBERG**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House and the special Watergate prosecutor told a federal appeals court Thursday that they had failed to reach a compromise settlement on access to presidential tapes recordings.

IN NEARLY identical letters to the clerk of the seven-member appeals court, both parties said they had met on three occasions this week and regretted to advise the court "that these sincere efforts were not fruitful."

They said they had agreed to say nothing about their discussions beyond the notification to the court which had set Thursday as a deadline for response to its suggested compromise.

THE COURT HAD proposed that both sides explore the possibility of permitting special prosecutor Archibald Cox to listen to the tapes and determine

what portions were essential evidence for the Watergate grand jury.

The letters disclosed that Cox and J. Fred Buzhardt, special White House counsel, had met Monday and Tuesday and that a final meeting was held Thursday.

PARTICIPANTS IN the final meetings, which lasted several hours, included Cox, Buzhardt, Prof. Charles Alan Wright, special legal consultant to the President for the tapes case, and Leonard Garment, White House counsel.

The failure to reach an out-of-court settlement left it to the appeals court to decide the case on the constitutional issues raised.

WHEN IT suggested the parties try for a compromise, the court had cautioned that its suggestion should not be taken as an indication of how it ultimately might rule.

Whatever decision is forthcoming is considered certain to be appealed to the Supreme Court. Nixon has said he would abide by a definitive decision from the highest court but he has refused to discuss what he would consider a definitive judgement.

After considering written and oral arguments from both sides, U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica ordered the President on Aug. 29 to give him the tapes to hear in private so he could determine if the President's claim that they should be kept secret was valid.

NOTICE

The Stereo Warehouse advertisement that appeared in yesterday's Kernel contained an error in the model number of one of the listed items. Please see page 15 for the corrected copy on this item.

Colleges plan academic bankruptcy programs

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
Students in at least two Kentucky colleges are being given a chance to file for "academic bankruptcy"—a plan under which a student can petition to have an entire semester's grades overlooked.

Under the program adopted this year at Georgetown College and Western Kentucky University, students may complete their college careers with an over-all grade point average which theoretically reflects their true ability—rather than an average which includes lowered grades caused by circumstances beyond the students' control.

"A STUDENT who faces extreme personal or financial difficulties which result in a bad semester can have another chance if it is felt that the student has the capability and promise," explained Thomas E. Corts, executive vice president at Georgetown.

"He has simply had a period of extraordinary difficulty."

CORTS SAID under the bankruptcy program, a student forfeits all the work of that semester—regardless of grades

in other courses. Then a note is made on his record that he has been granted academic bankruptcy.

AT WESTERN, the system appears to be more flexible but basically the same.

Tickets on sale Monday for Sly and Family Stone

The Student Center Board has established procedures for obtaining tickets to the Oct. 5 Sly and Family Stone Concert at Memorial Coliseum.

On Sept. 24, the first day of ticket sales, there will be two lines—one for block seats, the other for persons purchasing up to four tickets—set up in the Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Five seats or more constitute block seating which will be on the sides only.

Persons making ticket purchases must have the exact money for the number of tickets desired, and have a validated ID card, his name address and phone number along with all ID cards for everyone he is purchasing tickets for.

The tickets must be counted in the presence of the teller as the ticket seller is not responsible for

errors. In block seating, individuals will take the block as is, since no blocks will be split up. Students are warned to plan for second choice seats, and not to have a set number of checks made out for one particular price.

No refunds will be made upon leaving the ticket window and if the ticket holder cannot make the concert, then he is responsible for selling the ticket.

After Monday, tickets will be sold as follows:

Sept. 25-26: 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Room 251 Student Center.
Sept. 27 through Oct. 5: Room 251, Student Center; Dawahare's, Gardenside and Barney Miller's, Downtown.

Ticket prices are \$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

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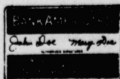
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Kickoff dance tonight 'Derby' climaxes week

By SUE JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Sunday will climax the Sigma Chi Derby Week with 13 sororities and two girls' residence halls participating in "Derby Day". Derby Day will include nine games in which the members of the sororities and Donovan and Keeneland halls will compete to win the Derby Championship.

A DERBY QUEEN will be selected from representatives from each sorority and residence halls, said Hal Henderson, Sigma Chi president.

The purpose of the Derby Day is to promote the relations between the fraternities and sororities, Henderson said.

THE JUDGES FOR the games, which begin at 1:30 p.m., will include the Sigma Chi house mother, and Darlene Brown and Mike Palm, assistant deans of students.

The highlight of the day will be an event called Deck-a-Pledge. Each team will dress a girl in a costume appropriate with the team's theme. The event will be

judged on originality, humor and spectacle.

OTHER GAMES WILL include Tug-of-War, Flour Fling, Egg-a-Pledge (Sigma Chi), Musical Water Buckets, Coach's Event, Derby Chase and a Mystery Event. One game of interest to fish-lovers will be the Mountain and Mackerel Event, in which two girls from each team will become a horse and wheel barrow.

The object of the game is to break the eggs on another team's back with a dead mackerel.

Tonight Sigma Chi will start the week-end off with a dance featuring "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts". The public is invited to all the Derby Day events.

Frank Ziko, gypsy king, dies at 51

By ANN KLISE

Kokomo Tribune for
The Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. — "Welcome to heaven, my brother, Frank Ziko," says a banner heralding the death of the king of the gypsies.

It hangs above his body as he lies in state in Niesen Hall at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church here.

ZIKO, 51, KOKOMO, died Monday morning. In keeping with gypsy tradition, from 11 a.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Friday, when his funeral mass will be offered, his family will not leave his side.

A three-day "feast for the dead" is gypsy tradition. About 35 relatives including five children, the widow, five brothers and eight sisters, surround the body amid much feasting, laughter and dancing.

THE BODY IS located at one end of a large room and is surrounded by flowers. At the other end of the room, a long table is loaded with large quantities of fruit, vegetables, meat and cheese. Relatives drink wine.

Near the table are cots and folding beds for the many children.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, a rock band blared and two of Ziko's relatives played the drum and guitar in a gypsy beat for the women to dance to.

Incense burns near the body to keep away evil spirits.

A FULL CHANGE of clothing is in the casket and will be buried with the body, along with any other personal belongings Ziko may have requested.

Ziko's oldest son, Joe, 26, Miami, Fla., is the new king. Ziko's widow remains queen until her death, when the new king's wife will take her position.

BUYING WIVES is a gypsy tradition. Ziko paid \$7,000 for his son's wife about three months ago. Ziko chose his son's wife, a full-blooded gypsy as dictated by tradition.

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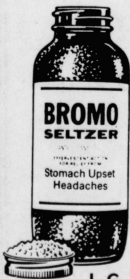
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Block rehabilitation seen for Main St.

By RONALD HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Jenny Bryant, Urban Renewal director, said the renovations of Main Street had been held up because of lack of funds.

After hearings with Main Street businessmen last week, Urban Renewal officials say an architectural plan for improvement of Main Street will have to be ready by mid-October.

THE VINE STREET renovations were completed in 1971, the first part of an urban renewal plan that was conceived in 1964.

Contracted in 1969, the renovations on Vine Street constituted "completely rebuilding Vine" said Faye Pelosa, assistant Urban Renewal director.

"Lexington was planned around Town Branch, which was an open stream," Pelosa said. "There was horse racing, picnics and parks around the stream. Vine Street covered over Town Branch."

THE VINE STREET renovations, she said, resulted in rebuilding of the Town Branch, storm and sanitary sewers, placing all utility lines underground, creating "wide, semi-small type sidewalks, mall type lighting and bus shelters."

Pelosa said the aim of Urban Renewal's efforts downtown was

"total block rehabilitation." While the planning calls for efforts to create a common theme on a block, she doesn't "expect everything to look alike."

Many questions still must be ironed out before the Main Street improvement plans are finalized. One of the most discussed problems was how many lanes Main Street requires.

CURRENTLY, Lexington's Main Street has five lanes, including two parking lanes. One plan calls for three moving lanes of traffic plus wider sidewalks and storefront delivery areas. However, a citizens' transportation committee said it believed Lexington needed four moving lanes downtown.

Pelosa said this week the number of lanes on Main Street "has yet to be decided."

"It is my feeling that the outside lanes must be wider than the inside because of splash during storms," she continued.

MANY OF THE innovations on Main Street will be similar to the improvements on Vine. All utilities will be going underground, there will be wider sidewalks and bus shelters.

"Our thought is to do this one side at a time," Pelosa said. "We plan to do as much of the work as possibly at night which increases the price of the project."

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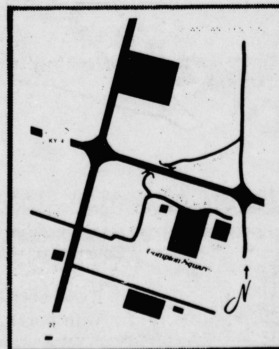
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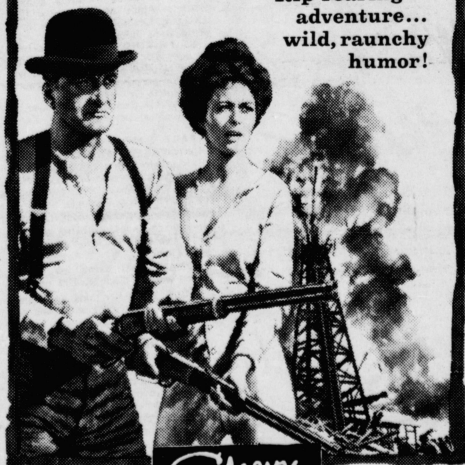
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New man and wife teams increase ROTC enrollment

By PAULA BURRIS
Kernel Staff Writer

ROTC programs are facing a new surge in enrollment on college campuses nationwide.

One reason for this upswing, in addition to the fact that war protest is over and the draft has ended, is that ROTC programs are now open to women.

HOWEVER, NOT ONLY are these programs open to single persons, but married couples are also looking into the educational and financial benefits offered by ROTC.

Both the Air Force and Army ROTC programs at UK have married couples within their ranks. Ronald Rogers and his wife, Jackie, are cadets in the Army ROTC program. Two couples, James and Janet Wright, along with John and Pat George, are enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program.

RON AND Jackie both stated that career opportunities were primary reasons for their decision to go into ROTC. With Ron's major being civil engineering and Jackie's physical therapy, they felt they could get the necessary experience in the Army that is a requirement for similar jobs in civilian life.

ALL CADETS MUST attend classes and will have attended a summer camp before graduation. The Air Force also requires their cadets to wear uniforms on campus while the

Army does not. The Army, instead, sets aside one week in which uniforms are mandatory.

It is in the area of classes that James Wright would like to see some changes made. "I feel the classes should be made optional. The Air Force is trying to make a politician and a public speaker out of you instead of putting the emphasis on the field which you will be going into."

JACKIE ROGERS said that some modification in the Army ROTC classes with regard to women is needed. "What good is map reading going to do me as a physical therapist?" she said.

None of the husbands voiced any objection to competing with their wives on an equal basis. Some, however, did remark on the fact that their wives might be giving orders to men. "I think she can probably do the job better than some men," stated Wright.

"She's got good leadership qualities," he added. "There is nothing wrong with her giving orders to men as long as it's within her own field," he said.

When asked how she would feel about it, Jackie laughed and said, "I hope I'm over him (her husband). I won't be nervous, but some men are apt to be resentful. This WAC officer told us how she had to kind of suggest things to this one soldier instead of order them."

ALL THREE COUPLES commented on friends' and relatives' reactions to their being in ROTC. They all said their families were proud and approved of the program, but that some of them had lost friends or no longer associate with friends they once had while civilians.

"I usually find girls look at me kind of funny when I tell them I'm in Army ROTC," said Jackie. "I think they're basically afraid of what their friends would say. If only they knew more about the program and how much fun it is then I think they'd change their minds."

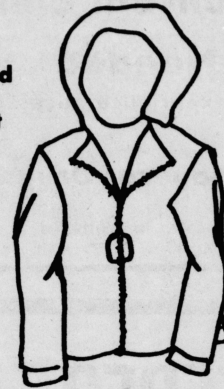
James Wright and John George chose Air Force ROTC because of their desire to become pilots. Janet Wright had another reason for joining. "I was an Air Force brat and loved it. I always wanted to be associated with the military, either as a dependent or as military personnel," she said.

FINANCES ALSO PLAY a major role. All three men are veterans which entitles them to money through the GI Bill. In addition, they also receive \$100 a month tax free from ROTC. Their wives receive the same amount. The end result is approximately \$500 a month tax free income for each couple.

The Rogers have an additional advantage in Jackie's three-year scholarship from the Army which entitles her to free tuition, fees and books.

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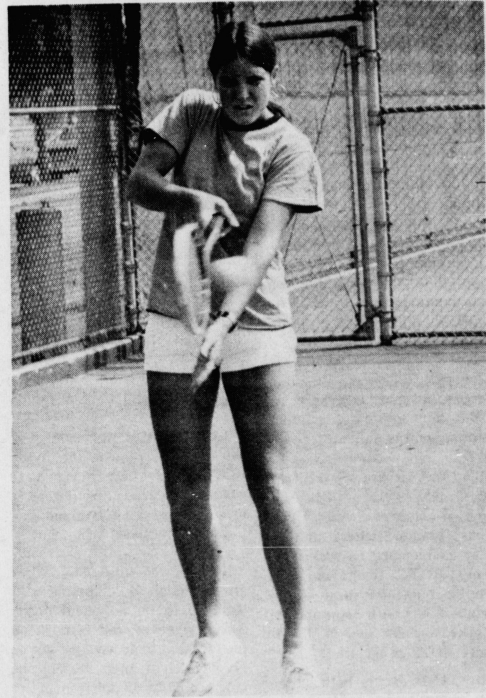
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Teri Wild shows winning form in a friendly tennis match. (Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster.)

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Law school offers continuing education

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Law announced today its establishment of an office of continuing education. The office will provide further education for practicing lawyers, judges, and legal personnel.

Founded by the efforts of Dean George W. Hardy, III, and Glenn W. Denham, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, the office will provide a continuing series of conferences, seminars and short-courses in order to keep interested persons up-to-date on current developments in law.

It will open its program with a study on the new rules of bankruptcy procedure at the College of Law, Oct. 12.

DEAN HARDY, temporarily in charge, said that this system "has been made increasingly necessary by the growing complexity of law and the multiplication of fields of specialization."

There is a possibility that future lawyers may be required to keep current by this method, he added. The California Bar Association already requires this type of system.

President Otis A. Singletary and Denham announced the program today at the organizational meeting of the Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the State Bar Association. The committee was welcomed by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs. The office plans to include current law students in the program.

The first program on Oct. 12 will cost \$25. This will cover a copy of the new rules of procedure, course materials, lunch and a reception following the courses.

DENHAM HAS appointed Dean Hardy as chairman of the committee.

Other members include Justice Scott Reed of the Court of Appeals; Judge James Park, Jr., Fayette County Circuit Judge; Dean James Merritt of the School of Law of the University of Louisville; Dean W. Jack Grosse of the Chase College of Law; William Overbey, Murray; Richard Roberts, Paducah; Virginia Collins, Louisville; Woodson T. Wood, Maysville; and C. Edward Glascock, Louisville.

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Tighten financial disclosure

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 21, 1973-11

Subcommittee proposes changing of law

By WILLIAM BRADFORD
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — An interim legislative subcommittee agreed Thursday on steps to tighten Kentucky's financial disclosure law for political candidates and to exclude from its provisions.

The Subcommittee on Campaign Spending, while not taking any formal action Thursday, indicated its general support for proposals to change the following aspects of the financial disclosure law:

—EXCLUDE FROM ITS coverage deputy department heads, division directors and editorial employes of daily newspapers and radio and television stations; the subcommittee is to decide later whether to exclude members of administrative boards and commissions as well.

It also decided that the law should be extended to also apply to members of the Public Service Commission and Workmen's Compensation Board.

—REQUIRE CANDIDATES for elective offices covered by the law to file their financial reports with their local county clerks, in addition to the state Registry of Election Finance.

—Require the registry to audit financial disclosure statements on a random basis by race - that is, to audit all candidates for particular races that are selected at random.

—PROVIDE A FINE of \$500 to \$5,000 as the penalty for failing to file financial reports required by law, instead of having the penalty be removal from office.

K.P. Vinsel, director of the Registry of Election Finance, said he felt the change was in order and probably would result

in greater enforcement. He said he doubted anyone could be removed from office constitutionally for failing to file the reports anyway.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE came to no consensus on a proposal to require candidates for the offices affected to disclose the amount and source of annual income in excess of \$1,000 and any business transaction exceeding \$5,000 a year.

The law now only requires such reports only in very general terms, describing the source only by general category and not specifying any amount.

THE MAIN hangup on the proposal was the question of whether the more specific reporting would violate the attorney-client relationship for lawyers.

The subcommittee decided to ask the Kentucky Bar

Association and American Bar Association for advisory opinions on that aspect.

OTHER PROPOSALS for changes in state law which Vinsel made to the subcommittee orally, but which were not acted upon Thursday, were to:

—Lower from \$500 to \$100 the size of political contributions which would have to be reported by name of contribution. Federal law now requires the reporting of names of persons who contribute more than \$100 in federal races.

—EXTEND THE law's coverage to committees that seek to raise funds for a group of candidates, as well as for just specific ones.

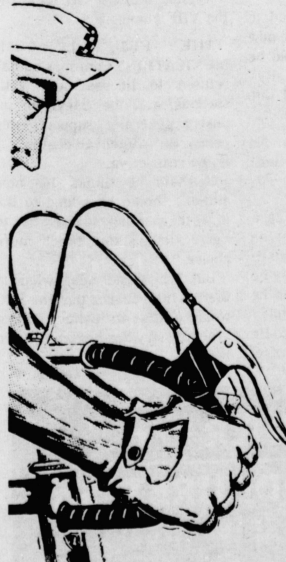
—Provide that anyone who failed to file financial reports as required by law to be disqualified to seek any elective position or be appointed to any public office for five years.


—ALLOW THE registry to appoint a special prosecuting attorney to prosecute alleged violations of the campaign finance law whenever the local commonwealth's attorney fails or refuses to do so. Several subcommittee members expressed objection to that provisions on constitutional grounds.

Rep. George Street Boone, D-Elkton, suggested it might be better to give the registry sufficient funds to allow it to investigate such cases and then turn its findings over to the commonwealth's attorney.

STATE REPUBLICAN Party Chairman Charles Coy, of Richmond, urged the subcommittee to consider prohibiting labor organizations and political action committees from contributing to political races, since corporations are so prohibited.







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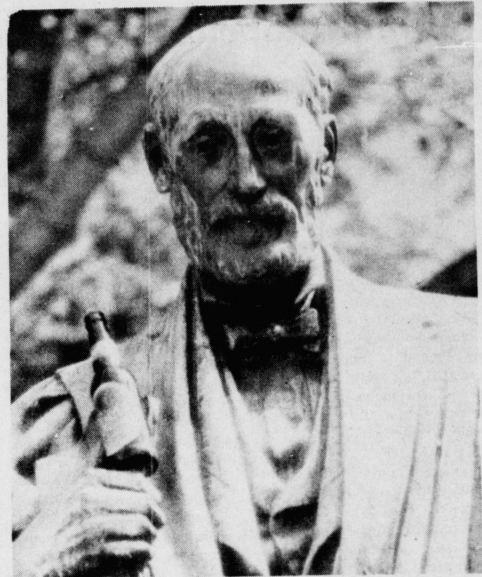
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Some enterprising soul apparently found the Patterson statue an excellent place to dispose of an empty beer bottle. Or could it be the old gentleman is anticipating a UK victory over Alabama? (Kernel Staff Photo by Pinkie Foster)

Whitehead urges VHF expansion

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

of national programming, especially news broadcasts.

WASHINGTON — Clay T. Whitehead, the presidential adviser who rocked the broadcast industry last year by pushing for local control of network programs, now says television viewers should be given at least one additional channel to watch.

WHITEHEAD COUPLED HIS December criticism with an announcement that legislation had been drafted to hold local stations accountable at license renewal time for the content of network programs.

The director of President Nixon's Office of Telecommunications Policy said in an interview that policies should be loosened so new VHF TV stations — those broadcasting on channels 2 through 13 — could be established in major markets.

The legislation is given little chance of passage. The Democratic Congress also is in the process of sharply cutting the budget for Whitehead's office.

At present, most major cities have three network affiliated stations and sometimes one or two independent or public television stations broadcasting the VHF channels.

HE SAID THIS could lead to the formation of one or more new national networks and would be "one way to get more diversity" into the programs beamed into America's homes.

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS Commission has refused to license new VHF stations, and the television industry generally supports this policy. But Whitehead contends it is too restrictive.

Asked if Nixon shared his views, Whitehead replied: "Generally, yes."

He said he thinks 100 new stations should be added to the more than 600 now in operation to "give viewers that much more choice."

He denied he was launching a new administration attack on the networks. But his comments are certain to fan the controversy he started last December when he spoke of "ideological pluggola" and bias in news broadcasts. He called then for more local control

But Whitehead acknowledged there is little chance that the FCC would change its policy, adding "the industry has beaten it down before."

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Med center takes all emergencies

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday night—an air of urgency yet confusion filled the room, a small and depressing place where every chair was occupied with people, people in pain. A feeling of suffering seemed to engulf every human who walked in the door.

A guy entered and apparently was suffering from an overdose of narcotics. A 15-year-old boy sat with one hand in the air to stop the blood from flowing out of his mangled fingers; he had injured them when he hit a rock wall 20 feet from the finish line in a motorcycle race.

Commentary

ANOTHER MAN walked in the room with only one hand. The other had been chopped off only a few minutes before by an ax and was left behind across the street near Schu's Bar.

Nurses came into the waiting room periodically to ask questions of relatives or friends of the persons that were being treated.

A WOMAN named Hazel sat with her husband, or maybe her boyfriend, for about two hours. The man appeared worried and in need of sleep. A young solemn-faced woman sat with a coughing baby in her arms. Everyone looked as though they were in their own world with present problems foremost on their minds.

These and many more incidents occurred during a six-hour period Saturday night and Sunday morning in the brightly lit and garbage-littered emergency room at the UK Medical Center. Soft drink cans, cigarette butts and paper under every chair gave a hint that people had been sitting for some length of time.

A SIGN ON the wall informed the patients that they would not be treated on a first-come, first-served basis. The more critical

emergencies have priority, so persons with less severe illnesses sometimes waited two to three hours before receiving medical attention.

On an average day the emergency room treats approximately 120 persons, according to Gay Hatfield, emergency room supervisor. The number of physicians vary according to the time of day, but there are two doctors on duty 24 hours a day, she added.

THE UK emergency room is the only emergency room in the city that will treat anyone regardless of whether they have the money to pay for the services. Therefore, the emergency room is usually crowded with patients.

An employee at Good Samaritan Hospital said the emergency room there is often empty because before a person is treated he must show proof of some way to pay for the services received.

CROWDED CONDITIONS in the emergency room sometimes result from people who go there, but are not suffering from emergency cases. This happens because many doctors will not make house calls, and a person's only recourse 16 hours out of the day is to go to the emergency room.

Even though treatment is given according to the severity of the emergency, several emergency room employees say the non-emergency cases take up valuable time and do not belong in the emergency room at all.

FOR INSTANCE, Hatfield said, if a person with a sore throat came to the emergency room at a busy time, around 5 p.m., they may wait three hours before they are treated.

This reporter was told the emergency room has five private examining rooms, two operating rooms and a three-bed pediatric ward.

EVEN THOUGH there is a wait for some people to receive medical attention, every person that enters the emergency room is treated, Hatfield said.

Aboriginal girl returns to Australian tribe

By IAN McCAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY, Australia — A 7-year-old aboriginal girl has been taken from the white family in which she grew up and returned to a tribal village and the middle-age man to whom she has been promised in marriage.

Mrs. Athol Brown, the white foster mother who took in Nola Ganamba as a sickly 8-month-old baby, said Nola left her home in tears, screaming that she wanted to stay with the Browns. An official from the government's Aboriginal Affairs Department took Nola anyway and the Browns are now trying to get her back.

"SHE BECAME A sister to our own six children" said 45-year-old Ann Brown. "She called me Mum and Athol was Dad."

In the village of crude tree-bark huts where Nola was taken, are her parents and the middle-age tribesman to whom she had been promised at birth as a bride.

According to Mrs. Brown, and there has been no denial, the parents wanted the child back to reassure the husband-to-be—who was paying a bride price of food and tobacco—that she existed.

THE BROWNS originally took in Nola in response to a newspaper appeal. They expected she would be with them for six months or so.

Mrs. Brown said she and her husband had been assured by the welfare department that there would be no question of Nola going back if she were likely to suffer in any way.

"SHE WOULD SUFFER. She is suffering," Mrs. Brown said.

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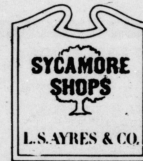
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Set at \$250,000 Bond set in Yablonski murder case

By JOHN BRONSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, Pa. — Bond was set Thursday at \$250,000 each for Annette Gilly and her father, Silous Huddleston, confessed participants and key state witnesses in the Yablonski murder case.

In a brief accompanying the decision, Sweet, in fact, urged both defendants not to seek bond for their own safety.

"I urge the defendants not to avail themselves of this opportunity because the Commonwealth can only protect them for whatever dangers there may be if they avail themselves to that protection," Sweet said.

Mrs. Gilly has been held in protective custody at several secret locations by Pennsylvania authorities since her confession three years ago.

It was her statement which first implicated the United Mine Workers union in a government-alleged plot to kill UMW rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Huddleston, aging and ill with miners' black lung, confessed shortly after his daughter, and has been held in a special section of the Washington County Jail.

Sweet indicated that Huddleston might be moved to the present secret residence of Mrs.

Gilly if neither raises the \$250,000 bond.

"If they both didn't raise bail, it would be cheaper for us to have them together.....," Sweet said.

Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague, at a hearing for bond Tuesday urged that Huddleston be kept at the same site as Mrs. Gilly "to make room in the jail for others."

He apparently was referring to ousted UMW chieftain W.A. "Tony" Boyle and William Turnblazer, a UMW district president from Middlesboro, Ky., both recently served with murder warrants in the case by Pennsylvania authorities.

Boyle and Turnblazer are expected to be returned here soon for arraignment on three separate charges of murder.

The bond for Mrs. Gilly and her father came one day after Sweet sentenced one of three men authorities say actually shot the Yablonskis New Year's Eve 1969 in their Clarksville, Pa., farm home.

Aubran W. "Buddy" Martin, a 25-year-old boyish-looking ex-laborer, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. However, his attorney said he would appeal the sentence on several grounds, including the fact that Pennsylvania dismantled its electric

chair three years ago and has since banned capital punishment.

Judge Sweet's urging that Mrs. Gilly and Huddleston not seek bail apparently was unnecessary.

George Stegenga, a local attorney representing the interests of both defendants, reaffirmed Thursday that "there is absolutely no way the defendants could raise it (bond). It would be like no bond at all," Stegenga added.

For Mrs. Gilly, a pert, slender blonde, continued custody doesn't appear to be that bad.

She has been held in several hideaways in the state—once in a mountain ski resort—and, sources say, all of her wants are provided for. She is accompanied always by a matron from the local prison, and protected by state police guards.

Presently, she is believed being kept on a farm in southwestern Pennsylvania.

Sprague revealed during the Tuesday hearing that the federal government was paying the costs of Mrs. Gilly's custody, something over \$1,000 a month. He said the rent on her current residence is \$400 monthly.

The only times she is seen publicly is when called upon to testify at a proceeding or trial connected with the case or on her own behalf in court, such as the bond hearing.

'Increasing' signs Agnew probe may resume

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — There were increasing signs Thursday that the stalled federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is about to start again, either before a grand jury or in a court fight.

As the federal grand jury which is investigating allegations of political corruption in Maryland met again under strict secrecy restrictions in Baltimore, sources reported that U.S. Atty. George Beall was in Washington.

BEALL, WHO IS directing the grand jury probe, had been reported here on several occasions during the week, a departure from his routine of work in Baltimore.

A JUSTICE Department spokesman declined to say if Beall was meeting with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who has assumed over-all responsibility for the investigation.

Richardson decided last week to permit evidence related to Agnew to go before the grand jury but postponed deciding the difficult constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached.

IT HAS BEEN reported that Richardson wants to hear what witnesses against Agnew testify under oath before tackling that decision.

IT ALSO HAS been reported that Agnew's attorneys plan some court action to prevent

evidence relating to the vice president from going before the grand jury.

Sources said Beall probably was in Washington to brief Justice Department officials, to plan his grand jury action as it related to Agnew and also to discuss with Justice Department

officials how to proceed if Agnew's attorneys try to stop the probe.

Meanwhile, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told newsmen that nobody is pressuring Agnew to resign with President Nixon's knowledge or authority.

Gasoline price hikes to be considered

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Gasoline retailers will be allowed to raise prices soon, probably by Oct. 2, director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

The Cost of Living Council announced last week that gasoline dealers would have until next Tuesday to submit information on their prices and profit margins and that the council would "act promptly to make appropriate upward adjustments in the ceiling prices."

PRESSED BY Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Dunlop told a congressional subcommittee Thursday that "I would hope it would require no longer than a week" beyond next Tuesday for the council to act.

That would be Oct. 2. DUNLOP SAID THE action likely will result in hikes of one or two cents per gallon.

Dunlop told the subcommittee that the council also will consider permanent changes in Phase 4 profit-margin regulations applying to gasoline dealers.

BUT HE SAID that, although the council will consider changing the tight regulations on the petroleum industry, there are no plans to change them.

Allowing gasoline dealers an unlimited pass-through on costs would create "a situation considerably adverse to American consumers," Dunlop said.

HE TESTIFIED before the Joint Economic subcommittee on consumer economics.

The panel is studying the petroleum-products shortage expected this winter, and heard renewed calls Thursday for the Nixon administration to impose mandatory allocation of oil before winter weather begins.

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NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE LERDS

Participation is key to United Way drive

By PAT HENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

A Monday luncheon will kick off this year's University United Way campaign.

A new development of the campus drive is the creation of a student campaign. Status as a student organization has been requested and if granted, the group will be headed by Shirely Serini.

"OUR CAMPAIGN will have two main thrusts—the faculty - staff and the students," said Dr. Michael T. Romano, chairman of the Educational Division of the United Way campaign. Previously the University campaign has been directed solely toward the faculty and staff.

"We are de-emphasizing the goals and stressing participation by a greater number of people," said Romano.

LAST YEAR 41 per cent of the faculty and staff on campus contributed. Romano hopes this year to reach the remaining 59 per cent.

A 19 per cent increase over last year is the goal set for this year. Last year's goal of \$85,000 was exceeded when \$91,000 was collected.

ROMANO SAID, "There are two elements to our strategy—to raise the number of people participating and to make people more aware of the 20 organizations that comprise the United Way."

The Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YWCA, YMCA and Cerebral Palsy are seven of the 20 organizations receiving funds through United Way.

A 22 poster parade is planned to stress the organizations. The first poster will read "United Way Is...." followed by posters of the 20 organizations. The end poster will read "Give to all of those of your choice."

IT WILL BE possible this year to give directed gifts towards one or several of the agencies.

Romano said last year's drive was successful with a 40 per cent increase over the previous year's collections. Concerning the drive to begin Monday, Romano said the basic plans will be the same as last year. "There is no sense in modifying a winning plan."

MORE EFFORT by workers in making personal contacts was established as a reason for the success of last year's drive.

The idea of a student campaign was developed when, "We realized this is a community drive and a big part of our community was not being asked to participate," said Romano.

ROMANO ADDED it is "inconceivable that a person could live in a community without giving to one of the 20 organizations. What would the community be without these agencies?"

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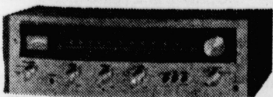


NOTICE

DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR IN YESTERDAY'S KERNEL, THE STEREO WAREHOUSE ADVERTISEMENT, PAGE 10 & 11, HAD A MODEL NUMBER INCORRECTLY PRINTED AS PIONEER SX626, WHEN IT SHOULD HAVE READ PIONEER SX424. THE CORRECTED DESCRIPTION OF THE ITEM IS AS FOLLOWS:

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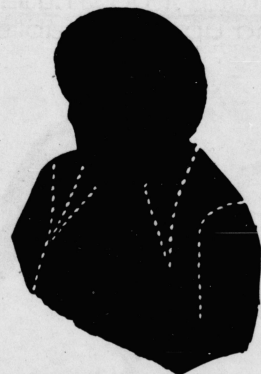


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Ford predicts Kennedy won't carry Kentucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Wendell Ford predicted Thursday that Sen. Edward Kennedy, as a presidential candidate, would have difficulty in carrying Kentucky in 1976.

The governor said his state has grown more liberal in recent years but Kennedy, D-Mass., would be hampered by his Catholic religion and the Chappaquiddick incident.

"We have a Bible belt situation in Kentucky," Ford said, adding that he feels Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, would be strong candidates in the state.

Ford, chairman of the Democratic governors' conference, said he expects the party

to make new gains in elections this year and next.

"I believe the jury is in on the Watergate and the people have found the President and the White House guilty," he said. "The women believe Martha Mitchell."

The governor criticized party reforms that made it possible for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota to capture the 1972 nomination.

"I think we went too far, and we want to go back to the position where states select our own people for the party convention."

As for himself, Ford said he had "shut the door but not locked it" on the possibility of running for the Senate in 1974. He said he

thought Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll or John Y. Brown Jr. would make good candidates.

Ford, who attended a White House meeting Wednesday on the fuel situation, said afterwards if Kentucky has an extra-hard winter, he will ask its residents to voluntarily reduce home and plant temperatures.

"What we would ask them would be to turn on just one burner instead of two," the governor said. He indicated other unspecified voluntary steps would be recommended to save fuel.

"We will be ready within minutes when a cold snap hits to go to the people and ask for voluntary cutbacks," Ford added.

UK graduate develops aid for cerebral palsy victims

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. — A 23-year-old University of Kentucky graduate has invented a device for translating the scrawled writing of cerebral palsy victims into legible characters.

Thursday he filed for a patent on the device and said a manufacturer has already expressed interest in producing it.

It's quite an accomplishment for any young man, but for James W. Fee, it's an even bigger feat. He was born with cerebral palsy and when he was 3-years-old doctors told his parents he would never walk, talk or use either hand.

"MOM AND DAD didn't believe it," Fee said Thursday, "and so they taught me how."

He attended special classes until he was 13 and then went to a regular junior high school in New York and studied chemical engineering at Pratt Institute in New York for a year.

HE THEN transferred to the University of Kentucky where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering last May.

Fee plans to continue his studies for an advanced degree, and won a full scholarship from Northwestern.

BUT HE HAS decided to put off his studies for a while to work in a project directed by Dr. Fered Harris at the University of Washington on rehabilitating multiply handicapped children.

"Harris and I agree on a theory of how cerebral palsy affects people and we're trying to build devices to help them based on that theory," Fee said.

THE "unconventional theory" that Fee speaks of is that cerebral palsy victims can learn to manipulate their limbs if they can get feedback on the movements.

The conventional theory is that palsy attacks the motor mechanisms of the brain—in which case little can be done to cure the disease.

HARRIS, WHO along with Fee is in Lexington this week participating in a conference on electronic prosthetics artificial parts of the body, said even therapists in the Seattle project think conventionally about cerebral palsy victims.

"They just assume they can't do something," Harris said.

ALTHOUGH THE project has only been operative for nine months, Harris said concrete results include two children who are now walking independently who once were thought never able to walk.

More than 50 participants were attending the second annual conference, originated by Prof. John Jackson of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.

Among the new inventions on display to the public Thursday night at UK's Carnahan House were a stereotoner developed by Mauch laboratory of Dayton, Ohio.

THE LIGHTWEIGHT inexpensive reading aid for the blind scans letter shapes and then translates them into stereophonic sound patterns which the blind learn to recognize.

Another device for the blind is the laser can developed by Malvern Benjamin Jr. of Bionic Instruments in Pennsylvania.

THE \$2,000 CANE probes the environment with three thin pencils of laser light emanating from a long pole to detect drop-offs, straight ahead obstacles and warning the blind traveller with auditory and tactile signals.

'74 placement annual lists occupational needs

By SHELIA WISE
Kernel Staff Writer

A list of the "occupational needs anticipated by 1,500 corporate and governmental employers who normally recruit college graduates," is now available to graduating seniors in the 1974 College Placement Annual.

Divided into three major sections, the annual is an effective aid to students who have met their educational requirements and are preparing to look for a job.

SECTION ONE of the annual, "Counsel for the Graduates," is composed of a series of articles which are, in effect, a guidebook instructing the graduate on how to decide upon, prepare for and get a job.

Sections two and three are, respectively, an alphabetical listing of employers and a series of employment indexes, including occupational and geographical indexes.

According to Harry Jones, assistant placement director, the

various sections of the annual give the interested students a "thumbnail sketch of various employers and a point of contact."

These sketches give the graduate a chance to consider whether or not he really wants to work for the firm in question without committing himself.

THE ANNUAL is organized and printed each year through the efforts of a committee of the College Placement Council, Inc. Personnel from the Council serve with industrial and government officials to provide a complete listing of organizations with possible job openings, benefiting both the graduate and the employer.

The annual is published on a non-profit basis, as a service to college and university seniors, graduate students and alumni. It is financed through display ads submitted from various companies and corporations.

SENIORS MAY pick up copies of the annual in the Placement Office, Room 201 of the Old Agriculture Building.

Cross-country team heads for Indiana

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

IN JUST ITS second meet of the season, the UK cross-country team will be getting into the thick of things when it goes up against Indiana University Saturday in Bloomington.

Besides IU, the five-mile course will have Southern Illinois and the University of Cincinnati competing.

Coach Ken Olsen admits, "it's kind of like Fran Curci and the football team going against Alabama," when analyzing his club's chance for a victory. But he still emphasizes the club's going up there to win the meet.

According to Olsen, Indiana has one of the stronger track and field programs in the nation and spoke of "a rare triple" that IU accomplished last year. By a "triple," he meant they won the Big Ten Conference championship in all three categories: cross country, indoor track and outdoor track.

"INDIANA HAS returned all of its front five this year," said Olsen. He specifically noted the team's strength in Pat Mander, runner-up in the six-mile-run in

spring NCAA competition, and Steve Heidenreich, "who by past performances is one of the best in the country," according to Olsen.

Olsen is very pleased with the enthusiasm and progress of his squad and said that since last week's opening meet "definite improvement" has been shown on the parts of Dave Bernardy, Jim Swan, Stu McHie and Jeff Smith.

Freshman Jim Buell, who won individual honors in last week's UK victory at Eastern was hampered earlier in the week with the flu. Olsen feels Buell should be ready for Saturday's meet.

Though Olsen feels that Indiana will be the team to beat Saturday, he notes that Southern Illinois also has a lot of strength. Last year the Salukis beat IU in a contest that the Hossiers had entered into with a duel meet record of 38-0.

In view of the tough job ahead Olsen clarified, "The only place we ever look for is number one, but we realize that there will be times when we can be pleased with our performance, and still not be number one."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, September 21, 1973-17

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PRIMAL THEORY...... a forum for the exchange of feelings, ideas, and experiences relating to primal therapy and theory. (time-7:00, place-sc 107, co-ord-breck morrison, phone-253-1985) 21521

PAINTINGS and photographs by Alena Holub will be on exhibit Sept. 17-30 in the Barnhardt Gallery of the Reynolds Building. 1630

BLUEGRASS Organic and Consumers Association is holding its' Annual Fall Picnic. Sunday, September 23, 3 p.m. until dark at Jacobson Park, Pavilion no. 1. Bring one-dish service for ten persons or two dishes service for five persons each. 21521

PSUAC will meet this Sunday at 7:30 in the 16th floor conference room. Members please attend. 20521

THE FARMERS' Market will be open this Saturday from 9:00-2:00 at the corner of W. Main and Vine Street. Farmers will have apples, melons, peaches, tomatoes, corn, squash, cabbage, peppers, and more. There will be cut flowers for sale. For information call Pam Miller-277-0930. 19521

THE SECOND ANNUAL ART SHOW located in the Nature Center, Bernheim Forest will be held September 23, 1973 from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Works of the following artists will be exhibited: Chuck Crume, Don Ensor, Framemouse Gallery, Rick Hill, Cliff Johnson, Nellie Meadows, Jim Oliver, James Puckett, Frank Smith, Joyce Trammell, Dave Wesselman. The public is cordially invited. For further details call: 585-3575. 16521

MEETING of History majors (A&S and Educ) on September 24 in CB 212 at 4 p.m. Election of undergraduate representative if quorum of 25 present. Contact Dr. Daniel, 1749 POT if interested in being a candidate. 21524

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your name, address, and phone number at Room 1425 Office Tower or call 252-4480. 21524

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in A&S Agricultural Science Building, to discuss the proposed constitution and future trail ride. Refreshments. 20524

FREE LUNCH. Learn all about "Friendship" from Darlene May. Encounter House next to Jerry's at noon. 21521

FRENCH SAC will have an open meeting for all French majors and all others interested on Monday, September 24 from 11-12 and 2-4 in room 1023 Patterson Tower. 20524

WANTED: Any person with a spinal chord injury, post-polio paralysis, cerebral palsy, spinabifida, leg amputations, or other orthopedic disability who is a student or faculty member at UK and is not intimidated by a challenge. The UK Wheelchair Athletic Organization is looking for new members. The challenge involves getting you out of your quiet little room to recreate, educate the public of your capabilities, and contribute to the efforts of those who are attempting to eliminate existing architectural barriers on campus. To find out more come to the Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym at 7:00 Monday evening, September 24, or call Cathi Hartle (257-2945 or 259-0157) 21524

SIGMA DELTA CHI, journalism professional society will meet Sept. 25, 4 p.m. Room 106, Journalism Building. 21521

SUBMISSIONS for the Fall '73 issue of AMANUENSIS are now needed. Upon reviewing we found that over 75 percent of our materials come from artists at this university. Anyone interested in working with the magazine may come by the office, OT 1343, on MW 9:10 or TH 12:2, or call Paul White at 254-7521. Short stories, criticism, and poetry may be left in our mailbox at the English Department, OT 1215, or brought to the office at the times listed above. We would like to have photography and art delivered in person, but should it be impossible please call V. L. Hayes at 277-0753 and talk about it. 21525

WJLP Amateur Radio Club meeting. All "hams" and interested students invited. Tuesday, Sept. 25, 6:45 p.m. in AH 453F. Information: Call 257-2019. 20525

THE BLANDING Tower Singers will soon start a new season of concerts and music making. The next meeting will be Monday Sept. 24 at 7:00 in the basement TV room at Blanding Tower. Come and enjoy yourself, all women welcome. 20524

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM presents "The Environment: Costs and Values," by Dr. Wayne Davis, Professor of Biology; Tuesday, September 25, 12 p.m. Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others). 21525

ISAC (International Student Advisory Committee) Meeting: Tuesday, September 25, 7:30 p.m. at International Student Office, Alumni Gym. Please pick up information material regarding meeting at I.S.O. Office. 21525

COLLEGE of Allied Health Students: If you have not already listed your present campus address with the office of Student Services, please call, write, or come in and inform us. Phone: 233-6394. Office: Medical Center, Annex 2, room 226. 21526



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The
Kentucky Kernel
257-1740

Wildcats to play 'Big D' this season

By GARY RAWLING
Kernel Staff Writer

IF YOU HAVE ever been around the members of the Kentucky Wildcats defensive squad and overheard any of their conversations, you probably got a real charge when you heard something about a new "bubble defense" they were using this season. So, you excitedly went to your friends and told them about how Curci had initiated a new bubble defense that can stop anything. If you did, I know exactly how you felt, because I did the same thing.

The funny thing about it is although I got the name of the play wrong, it will probably be just about as successful on the field.

The real name of the setup is not "bubble", but "Bubba"! The defense is really very aptly named, because head coach Fran Curci is basing most of his defensive hopes upon the massive shoulders of James "Bubba" McCollum, according to defensive end Rick Fromm.

"He's a great football player," Fromm said in a locker room interview. "They don't call Bubba the nose man, they call the nose man, Bubba!"

FROMM ADDED THAT he expects much better defensive play this year since the team has changed from the old "front four" to a five man front.

"The change gives different responsibilities to the defensive ends," he said. "Like on the four, we were mostly coming and pinching, that is we were just coming real hard inside and we didn't really have a whole lot of responsibility. You could just go crazy in there, you know?"

"But, in the five, you have more responsibilities, like in pass coverage. You can't just be coming all the time," said Fromm, a 6'2" 200 pounder from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. "We have quarterback on the option and we have to play him, and then get through him to the pitch man."

Fromm went on to say that UK wasn't a particularly good type of team to use the four man front. "People that use the front four have to have big defensive ends and they have to have a big front four. Last year I was 198 pounds," he added with a grin.

"You can make up for your size a lot with hustle and stuff. But if you play up against a guy weighing 250 pounds constantly, well he's going to wear you down. Our guys weren't geared to play four up, but we played it pretty well. I think overall we're better geared for a five," he added.

THE DEFENSE will be beefed up a bit with the addition of the use of audibles. According to Fromm, in the old four man line, the defense would just line up and play it. Now the club listens for special coverage and blitzes.

Fromm said this will help the situation because it makes the defense more adaptable.

"Once you were in a four and were stuck, all you could say was 'Oh, no' not this play! Now they can roll people to the strength and stuff like that....so it is better because you can adapt to each situation and it will give you more confidence."

The big end continued, saying the Cats' secondary should be one of the club's bright spots this season. "We didn't help them out very much last year with our pass rush, it wasn't the best pass rush in the world. That gave the quarterback a lot of time to pick his receivers. If we had put more pressure on the quarterbacks, they could have done a lot better, it wasn't their fault."

He praised the athletic ability of this year's defensive secondary, pointing out that cornerback Jeff Woodcock was "Athlete of the Year" in Tennessee when he was a senior in high school. "Woody" was decathlon champion of the state and one of Tennessee's best athletes ever.

ROUNDING OUT THE positions on the defensive squad, Tommy Ehlers a 6-2 212 pound junior from South Bend, Ind. will be at one end. Big Jim Hovey (6-4, 230) has replaced Fromm at the other end after Fromm injured a knee in practice. Fromm may have to sit out this season, but should return next year.

It will be Bubba in the middle again, with tackles Fred Hamburg (6-2, 230) and Pat Donely (6-4, 240). Marty Marks and Kenny Fuller are both looking really tough at tackle. Fuller hurt his knee, but should see some action this season. Paul Sponheimer, listed as a nose man, can play at any position.

In the secondary All-America candidate Daryl Bishop will lead the charge against Alabama's in air attack from the free safety position, with Jeff Woodcock and Ben Thomas at the corners.

Mike Cassidy, after playing a fine aggressive game against Virginia Tech last week, hopes to give a repeat performance this weekend from the "monster" spot.


"MIKE IS REALLY tough and strong," said Fromm. "He was in the secondary last year, but mostly he played on the specialty squads and led the specialty team in tackles."

Always willing to give praise but never boastful of himself, Fromm saved special huzzahs for Coach Curci and his staff.

"The coaches are unbelievable, they're just like buddies," he said. "On the field and off the field they are together. They socialize and even mess around together. They are really great and they have more unity. It builds confidence in everybody just to see and know that they believe that what they are doing will make us win."

"Coach Curci is a natural guy. There's just something about him."

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DOWNTOWN &
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Scouting report

'Bama big, mean, and coming off a big victory

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Sports Editor

TRYING TO PUT A finger on 'Bama's starting offense right now is almost as impossible as finding an adjective that hasn't been used in describing their 66-0 slaughter of California last weekend. There just isn't any.

I mean, how can you describe a starting offense that hardly played? Second string quarterback Richard Todd led the Tide's rushing offense last week, with 106 yards in only eight carries. That's 13.3 yards a haul, good in anybody's league. On top of that, he was three-of-five in the passing department for 73 yards.

Second string? There is one number that puts everything into perspective, that number is 667. That's the number of yards Alabama rolled up last week. To give you some idea how much that is, UK racked up 354 yards, which isn't bad at all. But when one considers the Tide was playing California, a highly-respected sports school, and the Cats were playing VPI.....well, how respected can a team be with the nickname of "Gobblers"?

THE CATS MAY have one advantage that Cal didn't: Bubba McCollum.

The Tide, even with 262 yards in the air last week, is predominantly a running team. With the now-famous 'Bama Wishbone-T, a lot of off-guard, off-tackle and quarterback options will be seen.

When the skywriters were in town, everyone seemed very impressed with McCollum, the big man from Louisville. Bubba will definitely be on the spot Saturday, and everyone will find out if all those pre-season press clippings were truthful.

The question does arise, however, whether the Tide will go against UK's strength. The view from here is that they probably will not. With a four man backfield and two exceptionally quick pulling guards, look for 'Bama to use a lot of sweeps to the weak side. With a Wishbone, there's a possibility of having four blockers leading the way. With Alabama doing the blocking, that could be brutal.

HALFBACK Wilbur Jackson is the big wheel in the Alabama ground game, even though he carried the ball only four times last week for 19 yards. Unless the Tide blitzes, Jackson will carry the majority of the time.



Quarterback Ernie Lewis jumps for joy last week after scoring a touchdown against VPI. Ernie will have to do more than just jump come Saturday (Kernel Photo by Bruce Hutson)

Gary Rutledge will start at quarterback. He doesn't have the same moves on the option as did his predecessor, Terry Davis, but he does have a better arm. With All-America candidate Wayne Wheeler to throw to, 'Bama is potent in the air.

The defense, like all 'Bear' Bryant defenses, speaks for itself. It gave up zero points to Call last week, allowing 250 yards over-all. Not bad for an opening day performance. Linebacker Mike Dubose is the main headbuster and the man to watch.

The Lineups

1. 'Bama offense-UK defense 2. UK offense-'Bama defense

1



2



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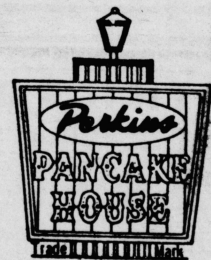
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Senate approves budget

Continued from page 1

some outstanding SG expenditures from the past year. He said there was a \$650 overdraft on the "150 account", a source of SG income independent from University funding.

The University paid the bills incurred in that overdraft and now SG actually owes UK \$650. Flegle emphasized that it is illegal for SG to repay the debt with the \$10,000 received from the University.

SENATE MEMBERS ALSO endorsed a resolution from the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (ULSA) protesting "the mounting wave of repression in Chile" which followed the military coup that deposed Chilean President Salvador Allende.

After the general business meeting of the Senate, candidates for the Metro Council briefly stated their positions on the issues in the forth-coming city elections and answered questions concerning their platforms.

THIRD DISTRICT CANDIDATE William Bingham expressed a major concern for the development of improved recreational facilities in that district. He called for a return of emphasis on education in the inner-city areas and a "revisions of priorities" with regard to city government spending.

The city spent money for 150 new police cars last year, Bingham said, but held that the money would have been put to better use by investigating and analyzing the source of crime.

BINGHAM'S OPPONENT, Joe Jasper, said the "major overriding issue" is the "housing problem."

"I've seen the slum lord protected time and time again," Jasper said. It is time, he continued, for the people who've been stepped on for years to be afforded some protection.

Jasper said he wouldn't advocate the introduction of more light industry into the district as it was the light industry that caused much of the housing problems in the first place.

PAM MILLER, Fourth District candidate, touched on what she thought were some "concerns of UK students," including the promotion of bike paths, stricter enforcement of the housing code and introduction of a Lexington small-claims court.

She said she felt that students should have some form of representation on the Mayor's appointed committees.

The other Fourth District candidate, George Summers, said he would urge the development and implementation of "complete and comprehensive" plans of community development, taking into consideration factors of road and sewer construction and traffic flow.

Summers also said he would favor the conclusion of students in the Mayor's appointed committees.

All the candidates voiced approval of an improved city transit system, one that would necessarily incorporate reduced bus fares.

Concorde evades collision; arrives late for dedication

By JIM BRIGANCE
 Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE, Tex. — The British-French supersonic transport Concorde was forced Thursday to make a precautionary maneuver because a jetliner was in the area as the SST arrived for the dedication of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The Concorde approached the airport at 1,000 feet prior to making its first landing in the United States, but the tower told the pilot to quickly ascend to 3,000 feet.

About 400 reporters from around the world were at the dedication ceremonies for the world's largest airport and watched as the rapier-thin jetliner banked abruptly to the right and streaked upward.

Kendall K. Jones, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Fort Worth, said the action was precautionary. The Concorde and a jetliner were at least three miles apart and did not come close to colliding, he said.

Concorde pilot Jean Franchi told newsmen he never saw another aircraft. Franchi said he used 80 to 90 per cent of his thrust capacity in making the maneuver.

The American Airlines jet aircraft was making a landing after a training flight at Greater Southwest Airport, which is three to four miles south of the new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth, he said.

"The tower asked the plane if it had the Concorde in sight. The pilot said he did not and that was when we asked the Concorde to make the precautionary maneuver," Jones said.

The airliner made two more passes over the airport, then landed without further incident.

Stepping from the aircraft, Henri Ziegler, head of the French National Aerospace Co., termed

the two-hour, 25-minute flight from Caracas, Venezuela, a milestone representing a new era in travel among peoples of the world.

It was the first time the Concorde had landed in the United States.

The airport cost \$700 million and sprawls over 17,500 acres. By comparison, Kennedy Airport in New York is 4,900 acres.

'Beep ball' provides softball for the blind

By GREGORY A. GROSS
 Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A softball field for the blind will be dedicated in Golden Gate Park Saturday with a "beep ball" double-header.

"Beep ball" is named for the softball used in the game. When thrown toward the batter, it emits a continuous beeping sound, giving the blind batter a sound to swing at.

THE GAME WAS devised in 1971 by Ralph Rock, a Pacific Telephone Co. craftsman and member of a public service group called the Telephone Pioneers.

"We're not trying to create a new sport," he said. "This is therapy. We're trying to break through the frustrations and give the kids a sense of accomplishment."

SINCE 1971, THE Pioneers have organized a beep ball league with 119 teams in 27 towns. There are two adult teams in the San Francisco area and 86 youngsters

between the ages of 4 and 17 also play.

At present, there are four teams, each with seven blind players. Batters get five strikes and a team gets four outs each inning.

IF A BATTER hits a pitch, he walks as fast as he can to one of eight bases, directed by a continuous tone from the base. Meanwhile, a fielder tries to retrieve the beeping ball.

If the fielder reaches the ball first, the batter's out. If the batter reaches base first, he scores a run. A fly ball caught by a fielder automatically retires the side.

THE PITCHER, who doubles as the pitching umpire, is sighted, as well as the catcher, two fielder assistants and the person controlling the sound in the bases.

The pitcher throws a "slow" softball and tries to put it where it can be hit, yelling "Ball!" so the batter knows it's coming.