

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

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Dark picture

Senate views divided in landlord investigation

By DAN CRUTCHER
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Senate ad hoc committee formed to investigate a Lexington landlord has produced two widely divergent reports.

The committee's majority report states that rental practices of the Graves Brothers Co. are "legitimate and fair," while the minority report calls the company's practices "unfair to UK students."

The committee, comprised of Senators Hal Haering, Judd Shaw and Mike Clawson, was formed at a July 24 Senate meeting in response to allegations about the Graves Bros. by Senator-at-Large Shelley Griffith.

Griffith claimed a house owned by Graves Bros. burned down and some tenants' rent was raised after they moved in. The purpose of the committee was to recommend whether Student Government (SG) should try to have Graves Bros. removed from the University's off-campus housing list.

The committee's majority reports, signed by Haering and Shaw, found:

— The Graves Bros. operations to be legitimate and fair;

— Rental policies equal to any in the area, and

— No just foundations for allegations brought against Graves Bros.

The report included a memorandum in which David Graves, Graves Bros. attorney, answered allegations. The memorandum states that, although there have been two fires in the Graves Bros. building at 385 S. Upper St., the building did not burn down. One fire was blamed on a tenant who removed a gas connection and then lit a cigarette, causing an explosion. The other fire was traced to General Telephone Co. which allegedly pulled a telephone entrance cable through a junction box.

The memorandum claimed that "in no instance has rent ever been raised one cent after someone moved in." It also disputed allegations of false advertising (made by Sherry Allen, former head of SG's tenant-landlord program, in a July 29 Kernel article), stating that prospective tenants are given a list of all charges and eposits.

Continued on page 5



Puppy love

Tamara McConnell (left) and Paulann Rose, both 10 years, check their puppy who just took a dip in the lake at Jacobson Park.

Chuck Combes

Change in academic calendar under discussion

By NANCY DALY
Assistant Managing Editor

A proposal to begin and end semesters a week earlier than usual goes before the Senate today when it considers the 1978-79 academic calendar.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said such a change would help solve problems associated with the Christmas holiday. The fall semester presently ends a week before Christmas with grades due to the registrar a few days before Dec. 25.

The University is virtually shut down the entire week of Christmas, Ockerman said, which creates problems in finishing up academic matters for the fall semester.

In a memorandum circulated to Senate members, Ockerman stated four problems that justify the proposed change:

— The opportunity for students to complete the semester's work and to earn at least some money during the holiday has been almost completely eliminated.

— The faculty vacation time is interrupted and/or delayed by the examination period and submission of grade deadlines running to or beyond Christmas Day.

— Because grades are submitted so late, deans are delayed beyond a reasonable time in notifying students placed on probation or dropped.

— Jamming up the end of the term against the Christmas holidays produces too large a number of late grades, thus producing incomplete grade reports to students, calls by students to faculty members, and incomplete transcripts for students requesting copies of their records.

Calendars, which are subject to Senate approval, are prepared three years in advance to facilitate planning, Ockerman said.

Beginning the fall semester a week earlier would not have a severe effect on students with summer jobs, Ockerman said.

"We considered this problem when the early calendar was first adopted. After a year or two the problem disappeared," he said. "It would mean a few days less employment but not a serious problem."

The "early calendar" refers to the present calendar system used since 1963, Ockerman said. Prior to that time, the fall semester continued several weeks past the Christmas holiday.

Ockerman predicts a mixed reaction from the Senate on the proposed calendar

change. "Anytime you ask people to come to work a week earlier they complain since they think it cuts into their vacation time," he said.

"But public schools are beginning earlier so the faculty would be back anyway," he added. Fayette county schools opened Aug. 25 this year.

Cindy Todd, administrative assistant to the Senate Council, said the council took no action on the proposed calendar change.

"Usually the Senate Council has the authority to approve calendars and transmit them to the Senate," Todd said. "But in this case they couldn't make up their minds."

Under Ockerman's proposed calendar, the 1979 spring semester would also begin and end about a week earlier than usual.

GPSA appears to be dead, Harris says

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

Can a student organization with over \$2,000 in two accounts be dead? The Graduate and Professional Students' Association (GPSA) seems to be, said Frank Harris, Associate Dean of Students, also University advisor to the group.

GPSA has not been registered in the dean of students office as an official organization and Harris said he has had no communication with the association's former officers.

However, the group was appropriated \$2,000 by the University for an operating budget this year. The award was made on the basis of the group's official recognition last year.

In addition to the \$2,000, the group has "a couple hundred dollars" in a separate account, Harris said.

"The responsibility for registering is with the officers of the organization and they haven't contacted me," Harris said.

If the University appropriation is not spent by the group — and it can't be until the group is registered by the Dean of Students' Office — the \$2,000 will revert to the University general fund, Harris said.

The separate account, however, will be kept in the GPSA's

name until students again show interest in the organization, Harris said.

"This happens all the time; organizations come and go. After a few years interest is renewed and the organization is re-registered," Harris said.

Lynne Thoe is listed on the GPSA application for recognition for the 1974-75 school year as vice-president of the group, Harris said.

"I've had no contact with GPSA since two years ago," Thoe said. "I was in Columbia last year. I doubt I could do very much on my own" to revitalize the group, Thoe said. "It's a shame."

"GPSA started as an issue-oriented group working on the parking sticker problem for graduate students," she said. "We brought out and solved several issues; people just don't think about GPSA until they need it."

The only other student listed on the 1974-75 application who is currently attending classes at the University is Christina Sperka. Sperka, however, was not available to comment on the chances of a GPSA revival.

If the group does reorganize, it can register any time, Harris said. But the \$2,000, or any portion unspent, will revert to the University general fund at the end of June 1976.



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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To bus or not to bus

Editor's note: Armed National Guardsmen called in by the governor with "riot-control training," bans imposed by the mayor on "all demonstrations or parades until further notice," a court order handed down by a federal judge denying citizens the right to peaceably assemble — it could be Kent State or Berkeley or even UK during its fleeing 1970 "radical" moment.

Instead it's Louisville and over an issue that shoots the political spectrum

all to hell — busing.

Perhaps you had your head smashed at the 1968 National Democratic Convention in Chicago. Now, only seven years later, you catch yourself rooting for the police instead of the demonstrators.

Or in 1968 you may have voted for Alabama Gov. George Wallace because, sick and tired of demonstrators and violence, he advocated law and order. Now in 1975 you feel you're the object of that often-heard cry,

"Police brutality."

Busing proves once and for all that the political spectrum is truly an all-too-relevant merry-go-round.

Everyone, despite their persuasion, is torn and trying to remain faithful to one civil right or another, incapable of remaining true to all 10.

High school civics teachers told us it's okay to exercise our civil liberties as long as we didn't step on the next person's toes. But how do you handle a situation where exercising one civil

right forbids the exercise of another?

Even when you get together with friends whom you've known politically for years, it seems you can never be sure how they're going to react to busing. The Kernel staff is as confused and split as any other group of people. Therefore, although it is not our usual policy, we have decided to run two opposing editorials concerning busing.

All of your opinions or comments are equally welcome in form of letters or spectrum articles.

Pro:

Parents' actions by-product of a racist society

Since 1954 the American educational system has been in a total quandry concerning what to do with black school-age children.

Twenty-one years ago the U.S. Supreme Court decided the "separate but equal" doctrine of sending black kids to one school and whites to another was inherently unfair. This caused violent dissention among the populace — Little Rock immediately comes to mind — but eventually as happens throughout American history calm prevailed and integration was "successful."

But what price success? In the last 20 years we have witnessed a mass exodus of the white middle class away from the city — where their tax dollars are needed — to the suburbs. Blacks, unwanted in the white suburbs and too poor to afford \$40,000 Shangri-Las anyway, moved to the decaying inner city.

What this country has then is segregation just as clear and just as vicious as Brown found in 1954 Topeka. Brand new schools with aggressive young teachers and pimply-faced white kids, dropped off in the family station wagon every morning because the five blocks was too far to walk, rose like a great Phoenix in the suburbs. Meanwhile, black kids walked, or didn't bother to go, to crumbling buildings reminiscent of the fall or Rome, the cities being too tax-poor to afford upkeep.

Busing, then, would seem to be the logical extension. Many people in this country become quite-teary-eyed and self-important when reading the colonial words "all men are created equal." Yet when people try to assert this equality — rightfully saying my kid should receive the same quality education as yours — riots break out, rocks are thrown and police are spit on for doing their duty.

The actions of "concerned parents" in places like Louisville and Boston are the by-product of a racist society.

Evacuating cities, not for the sake of their children's education, but because they didn't want "niggers" living on the same block, the white middle class is now organizing behind the facade of smiling, freckle-faced five-year-olds, hiding their own fears and hatreds. The trouble with these adults is they never grew up. They are using their children like footballs on a great racist field to protect themselves from things and people they never learned to cope with.

In a nation that considers itself "civilized" and feigns shock at events like the My-Lai massacre, it is the height of hypocrisy on the part of the Louisville citizens to react like the hordes of Ghengis Khan at the mention of busing. They brought it upon themselves, now they must live with it. There is no one else to blame.

Con:

Don't take shots in the dark with busing

With the recent anti-busing demonstrations in Louisville, and the prospect of another year of trouble in Boston, the good to be gained from forced busing is in serious doubt.

Busing is supposed to accomplish two major goals: equalization of education and racial integration.

It will apparently accomplish neither in Louisville.

Thousands of children are staying home from schools, and many will probably not return to school this year. These students will not be exposed to either quality education or to racial integration.

As long as these students stay out of school federal money is being lost; money badly needed to maintain the school system, thus jeopardizing quality education for those who do attend classes.

If forced busing will not accomplish either of these goals, then what will it accomplish? In Louisville, demonstrations, violence, vandalism and maybe deaths.

Last Friday night Louisville was the scene of mass demonstrations that saw bonfires in major streets, fighting with police and the destruction of buses and businesses.

All indication is that Friday night was just a warmup.

To help prevent any further violence, new court orders have restricted the assemblage of persons around schools and along school bus routes. In addition, the

use of two-way radios has been prohibited around schools, in downtown Louisville and within 10 blocks of any unlawful demonstration. And early Saturday morning Gov. Julian Carroll ordered National Guardsmen into the city.

These attempts to prevent violence may do just that, but they may only serve to ignite it.

In the past National Guardsmen have shown themselves less able to handle a riot situation than police. If this should happen in Louisville, and one of the Guardsmen was to lose his cool and fire on the demonstrators, the situation could explode.

Before order could be restored, if at all, several people could be killed.

The prospect of deaths alone is enough to outweigh any possible gain from busing.

There is, at the present time, no solution to the problem of racial integration, but clearly forced busing is not the answer.

Cities like Racine, Wis., which are implementing a voluntary busing program will possibly realize the goals of busing. But in Louisville all it will accomplish is violence.

What needs to be done is to prevent any forced busing before people are killed. When a way to implement integration is found, then do it, but in the meantime don't take shots in the dark with busing.

25 arrested in Sunday night anti-busing demonstrations

By BILL HENDRICK
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — At least 25 persons were arrested Sunday night as anti-busing demonstrators, protesting court-ordered busing for the fourth straight day, were picked up on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to wanton endangerment, police said.

A spokesman for the Jefferson County Police Department said the latest arrests were made near Southern High School, where about 150 persons were arrested Saturday night.

Authorities said the latest arrests raised the total number in the four days of trouble to about 500. They said they were unable to pin down the exact number of persons arrested. At least 38 persons have been injured since the trouble began.

The scene Sunday night along Preston Highway, leading to Southern High School, was similar to the situation Friday night, the police spokesman said.

"A dumpster is on fire, but there is no crowd," he said. "It's not quite as bad as last night. Some have been charged with disorderly conduct, some wanton endangerment."

He said there was an attempt "to run down a few Kentucky state police officers at one of the shopping centers" and that one man had been taken into custody and charged with wanton endangerment.

Hundreds of motorists driving along the highway blared their horns in response to an anti-busing slogan. "Honk your horn if you're against busing." Some carried anti-busing signs.

Earlier Sunday, a federal judge announced that armed law enforcement officers would ride school buses on Monday to ensure the safety of children.

U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, who issued a desegregation plan in July requiring more than 22,600 pupils to be bused, said Sunday that attempts have been made to frighten parents, children and school bus drivers.

"We attempted to be tolerant when marchers threatened peaceable assemblies," Gordon said. "However, violent disregard of law and order, assault on officers, conduct calculated to frighten children, alarm their parents and threaten bus drivers made it necessary for us to abolish protest areas, forbid assembly in unlawful numbers and places and to take such further precautions as necessary for the safety of the children of this community."

Gordon has also banned gatherings of more than three people along any bus route or near schools and

eliminated designated protest areas he had set aside for peaceful demonstrations.

Ernest Grayson, superintendent of the Jefferson County school system, urged parents to send their children to school Monday and said each child would be "fully protected."

"The National Guard and state and local police have indicated that we can expect to maintain total security for the operation of all Jefferson County schools on Monday," Grayson said.

Early Saturday, Gov. Julian Carroll called in the National Guard to help quell demonstrations Saturday and Saturday night.

Jefferson County police Lt. M. C. Hornek said more than 60 persons were arrested Saturday night near Southern High School — the scene of a violent confrontation between police and approximately 1,000 demonstrators on Friday night. Broken glass and other debris left over from Friday night littered the area.

The trouble began Saturday night after a Ku Klux Klan rally, attended by 750 to 1,000 persons, ended.

"We really started getting busy after the Klan rally broke up," Hornek said after calm was restored to the area Saturday night. "Some of the Klansmen started congregating. There was some bottle throwing, setting fire, things of that nature."

But police and Kentucky state troopers moved in and quickly dispersed a small crowd. Two companies of guardsmen, armed with .45 caliber pistols and M16 automatic rifles, also were on the scene. There were no reported injuries.

Several cars in which passengers were hanging out windows were pulled over by officers and the occupants arrested. Others walking in small groups were arrested on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to public drunkenness.

One man was arrested for allegedly firing a shotgun from his front porch at a police helicopter. Hornek said the man was charged with wanton endangerment and that the FBI also would investigate the incident.

Early Saturday morning, Louisville Mayor Harvey I. Sloane banned all rallies or demonstrations until further notice. He also prohibited the use of two-way radios within one mile of any school, in the downtown area or within 10 square blocks of any demonstrations.

"It is regrettable that relatively small numbers of irresponsible people have besmirched this community's reputation for peace and moderation," Sloane said.

Carroll says Gable 'inflames' busing situation in Louisville

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll sent a telegram to Republican candidate for governor Robert Gable Sunday, calling on Gable "to stop your inflammatory statements about the busing situation in Louisville and Jefferson County."

"The situation there is already serious enough and reason and responsibility dictate that nothing be done to further inflame it," the governor stated.

Carroll, stating it was not the time for "political demagoguery," added that children, adults and police officers have been injured, public and private property burned and destroyed.

Gable, in remarks Saturday at Somerset where he addressed a campaign kickoff rally, said "Jefferson Countians know that forced busing makes no sense. And neither does it make sense to keep a man in office who has helped to bring busing to that community."

Gable also charged that Carroll had various opportunities to prevent busing in Jefferson County. Carroll dispatched 800 National Guardsmen to Jefferson County early Saturday after a night of anti-busing rioting.

"Your remarks are not only inflammatory," the governor stated in his telegram to Gable, "they are irresponsible and untrue."

Carroll called for restraint, common sense and a "constructive approach to the maintenance of peace and security."

The governor charged that Gable's "previous remarks have certainly not been designed to ease the task of those who must approach these problems with reason and a sense of responsibility."

He accused Gable of making "inflammatory remarks" which "could encourage conditions which will further jeopardize lives and property in Jefferson county."

"We have the support of thousands of responsible people in Jefferson County in bringing law and order to that community again," Carroll stated. "I call on you to be as responsible as are substantially all of the citizens of Louisville and Jefferson County."

Gable responded to Carroll's telegram by saying it represented "a dishonest strategy of trying to shift attention away from his sorry record on busing."

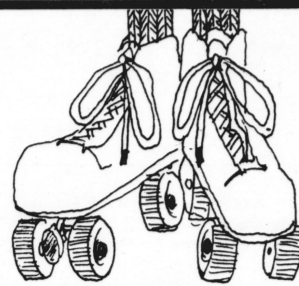
"He has failed to comprehend the problem from the very start," Gable said. "He failed to respond to the need for educational funds, which would have kept the Louisville school system alive."

The predominantly black Louisville school system voluntarily merged with the mostly white county system last April.

Gable said Carroll "failed to respond when urged to stop merger when everyone could clearly see that merger would lead directly to cross-county busing."

Gable said Carroll's telegram was a "pitiful example of a failing politician whose inadequacies have been exposed."

"I deplore the violence in Jefferson County," Gable said. "I urge people to stop marching in the streets and start marching to the polls. The first is futile, the second can be formidable."



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news briefs

Boston mob attacks the National Guard

BOSTON (AP)— About 300 white antibusing demonstrators hurled boards, beer cans, sticks and rocks at National Guardsmen Sunday night on the eve of the opening of schools under a new integration order.

About 600 Guardsmen were assigned to the city police commissioner earlier Sunday after a sick-out hit the Boston Police Department. The demonstrators gathered at the building in South Boston where the Guardsmen grouped with jeeps, buses and trucks.

One Guardsman was hit by a flying object and was taken into the building on a stretcher. His condition was not immediately known.

About 20 Boston police moved the crowd halfway across the street away from a fence.

One man was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ROTC receives award

UK's Air Force ROTC was recognized Friday as one of the top two units in the country by Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, commandant of the nation's Air Force ROTC programs.

Of 168 ROTC units in the country only two received the Air Force Outstanding unit award. Auburn University's ROTC unit was the other one honored.

The official citation commended the ROTC for maintaining "a dynamic and innovative program for selection, motivation and commissioning of new officers."

The citation also added that for the two year period covered by the award (Nov. 1, 1972 to Oct. 31, 1974), the unit "distinguished itself by exceptionally meritorious service."

Brickel said that in selecting recipients for the award they looked at the overall quality of the officers, cadets and programs.

"This is the highest award we give in peacetime," said Brickel. "And we don't take it lightly."

Col. Don March, UK ROTC commander, commended his staff for the award. "The efforts that the past and present staffs have put forth are ones that can't be overlooked," he said.

March also had high praise for the students in the program. "These young people have worked through this period of time as no other group I have ever been associated with," he said.

Tickets for football game will be distributed today

Distribution of student tickets for UK home football games will be handled much the same as last year, Frank Harris, associate dean of students, said.

One major difference is the price of guest tickets has gone up from \$71 to \$8, he said. However, end zone seats are still \$4.

The ticket office is no longer accepting checks for guest tickets. "We tried accepting checks, and it didn't work out too well. Everything is on a cash basis," Harris said.

He said box seating is available to registered student organizations. Applications for box seats are available in Harris' office and must be turned in to the Blue Room in Memorial Coliseum between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday. A lottery will be held to determine which organizations get the best seats, he said.

Student tickets for sections 208 and 210, located near the 50-yard line, will be distributed at 6 p.m. Monday.

Tickets for all other student sections will be on sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the left-side ticket window in front of the Coliseum. On Tuesday the remaining tickets will be available at the ticket office inside the Coliseum.

To get a ticket, a student must have a validated ID and activity card for each ticket purchased, unless one of them is to be a guest ticket. No student may get more than two tickets.

Research funding offered students

Student-directed studies of environmental and social problems can receive funding by submittal of a proposal to the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The Student-Oriented Studies program (SOS) is designed to encourage college students to express in creative ways their concern for society and the environment. The program provides stipends up to \$90 a week for interdisciplinary groups of students, five to 12 in number, to conduct 10-12 week studies.

Design studies for improving the safety, efficiency, reparability or longevity of consumer products are some of the topics eligible for NSF financing.

Projects must be student-originated, planned and directed. Also, they must be under the leadership of one student from the group. Study groups must consist largely of undergraduates.

Proposals for projects must reach NSF by Nov. 10, 1975. The Guide for Preparation of Proposals, Student-Originated Studies, published by the NSF, is available from the Proposal Development Staff, UK Research Foundation, 301 Kinkead Hall.

500 signatures found invalid in clerk's office check so...

De-merger unlikely

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Contrary to earlier indications, unofficial figures released Wednesday by the Fayette County Clerk's office have virtually eliminated the possibility of a de-merger amendment this fall.

Under the terms of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Charter, 6,102 signatures — 15 per cent of the votes cast in the last mayoral election — are required to place a de-merger amendment on the ballot.

As recently as Aug. 29, merged Urban County Government appeared to be jeopardy when a preliminary county clerk's check of more than

9,000 de-merger petitions found 6,201 valid.

But in a subsequent check last week, the county clerk's office ruled 500 petitions invalid because they were either duplicates of other petitions or signed by citizens not registered to vote.

Consequently, the de-merger movement appears to have failed by more than 400 signatures.

Charles C. Gulley, Lexington Citizens Council spokesman, whose group advocated de-merger, said he is unsure of what action the group would now take.

"When we went down to the county clerk's office with more than 9,000 petitions we thought that there would be no problems," Gulley said.

Program aids mentally retarded

By JOAN GUDGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The shuffle of feet echo faintly on the lower floor of the Porter Church Building. Above, university students are walking in the main classroom and preparing a lecture.

In the basement below, active, pre-school children are prodded into seating themselves at a round table. "Who wants to pour the juice?" the teacher asks. The children are sitting, feeding themselves and inter-acting with fellow students. These are major feats for these pre-schoolers. They are developmentally retarded.

These Lexington-area children are participating in the Programmed Environment Project (PEP), a result of growing national interest in the rights of the retarded. In its third year, the program is a joint venture of the Department of Special Education and the Bluegrass Association for Mental Retardation. Their purpose is to experiment in teaching methods for the mentally handicapped.

PEP teaches children who were once classified as beyond instruction. Children like those who were institutionalized several years ago are now being taught.

Dr. James Tawney, project director, commented on the uniqueness of PEP. "No other

program like this exists for the pre-school, severely handicapped in Kentucky. This program offers the highest form of specificity in teaching," he said.

PEP offers more instructional time for children than it once did because of automated machines. While highly-trained teachers are costly, hard to find, the experimental machines enable a child to work on a one-to-one basis, without constant supervision. The machines are controlled by touch allowing children unable to verbalize to respond to tests by simply pressing a button.

Now in the second week of school, the 20 children in the program are being individually tested for placement, said Marty Chastain, project coordinator. "But we will have some of the children started on the machines by the end of September."

Presently, most children are in a five-day program where they learn the names of other children, take active roles in serving and eating and work on muscle control. Soon the group and individual academics will begin.

What progress is being made? "We measure progress on whether the instrumentation works. Over the past year, we have evidence that it does," Tawney said. Above him, the noise of higher learning continued to shuffle on.

Student Senate committees disagree in investigation of Lexington landlord

Continued from page 1

Haering and Shaw conclude in the majority report, "We are convinced the Graves Bros. are both fair and honest in dealing with students."

Clawson's minority report described the Graves Bros. rental practices as "unfair to UK students, exploiting students' lack of legal knowledge and their transient status." The report cited as evidence 10 complaints registered with Tenant Services and Organization Assistance (TSOA) and two complaints about Graves Bros. received by SG.

"The Graves' operation," stated the report, "has been characterized by exorbitant deposits with their subsequent alleged unjustified withholding,

alleged harassment of tenants because of minor policy violations, and alleged bad upkeep of apartments to the point of being dangerous."

The minority report, however, did not recommend that Graves Bros. be removed from the off-campus housing list because:

— Other renters on the list engage in the same practice,

— The only criteria for being removed from the list is if the landlord uses discriminatory practices, and

— The housing shortage "causes students to gravitate toward Graves Bros. regardless of the list."

The minority report states "the most efficacious action SG could engage in would be to appoint a new committee to conduct a

thorough investigation of the Graves Bros. operation and that of other landlords within the UK area, and authorize a new tenant rights handbook produced in conjunction with the investigation and Tenant Services (TSOA)."

In response to the committee reports, Graves agreed, in a written statement, with the minority report's proposal for an investigation of landlords in the UK area. "I am firmly convinced that such an investigation will conclusively prove that the units rented by us are 'head and shoulders' above those offered elsewhere."

The three committee members said they plan to submit their reports to the student Senate for possible further action.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, September 8, 1975—5

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Crusaders hit the west coast with funk-rock album, *Chain Reaction*. Pictured from left to right beginning with the bottom are Stix Hooper, Wayne Henderson; top, Joe Sample, Wilton Felder and Larry Carlton.

Crusaders create 'Chain Reaction' on west coast

By JAY RHODEMYRE
Kernel Staff Writer

West coast funk jazz is alive and well and the Crusaders want to keep it that way. Their new album "Chain Reaction" is living proof.

The Crusaders collectively and individually have been around for awhile. You won't see any new faces, just old wise ones. All show a great deal of power in their styles and abilities while blending the mellowness of experience and taste into a seemingly endless stream of infectious, funky motifs.

Jazz on the west coast has evolved of late into an electronic sound. It is somewhat commercial and in line with the recent upsurge of mainstream jazz everywhere. The west coast sound, however, is distinct and always will be. It is the nature of the place.

The sound borrows ideas from traditional blues and jazz, then

reshades the whole mood with a heavy L.A. sophistication. The Crusaders, along with Tom Scott and his L.A. Express, seem to be grabbing most of the attention in bringing this form to the front. The attention is not undeserved.

The current Crusaders have put in their time to reach this point. The band features Joe Sample on keyboards, Wilton Felder on sax and bass, Wayne Henderson, trombones and brass, Stix Hooper, drums, and Larry Carlton on guitar.

flow that's never overbearing or overworked, thanks in great part to Carlton's tasty guitar work. "I Felt The Love," by Stix Hooper, drifts in with a lovely melody. Carlton's "Mellow Out" is strictly bump music with one of the catchiest lines on the album. It shifts gears and key in the middle of the tune, then returns to restate the opening line.

Wayne Henderson gets to show off on the trombone in "Rainbow Visions." It's silky smooth. The second side starts out on the same note with "Hallucinate" by Sample. The tune washes you with wavy melody. It builds, climaxes, then shifts down for a solo by Sample which builds, then carries the group back into the original theme.

"Give It Up" and "Hot's It", both by Sample, move on out with a lot of drive and bravura. The band shows great feel and taste, showing enough restraint to keep things from getting out of hand. Henderson's "Sugar Cane" keeps the trucking mood going. As in all of the tunes, Carlton's guitar provides the listener with scintillating lines which add immensely to the drive.

The recording quality on the album is excellent, but you can expect it from this bunch. I definitely give this album an A rating in all respects.

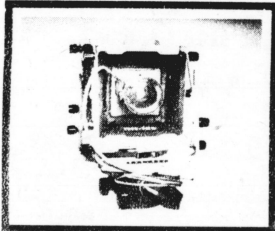
Review

If you're one of those who reads the back of albums to see who played what, you'll probably recognize everyone listed above. All have done the session routine with people like Joni Mitchell, Tom Scott and others.

The emphasis on funk is clearly exhibited on the first tune on the album, called "Creole." The Felder creation opens with some foxy guitar work by Carlton. The vehicle lends itself to the bass and sax playing of Felder.

"Chain Reaction," the title cut, follows, showing off the power possessed by the Crusaders. The Sample tune trucks with a steady

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**Huston etches
niche in
film-making**

By MARTY BALDYGA
Kernel Staff Writer

When a director employs honest realism plus sufficient invention to interpret it, he is likely to make a film that can be spoken of as cinematic art. John Huston etches a niche in creative cinematography in his screen adaptation and directing of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre."

The story is almost too elementary and honest for a casual synopsis. Three American bums in the early 1920's (Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston and Tim Holt) run into lottery luck in Tampico and strike into the mountains of Mexico in search of gold. The rest of the story

demonstrates the development of their characters in relation to hardship, the primitive world, the gold they find and to each other. This is a story of men without women — tough, sweaty and impersonal as newsreels.

Fred C. Dobbs, who is portrayed by Bogart, is not only unsanitary but dangerously paranoid. To offset his unseemliness, there is Curtin, played by Holt, cast as a tough but sentimental wastrel. Walter Huston plays the philosophical prospector.

The acting honors belong to Huston, who handles tongue

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, September 8, 1975—7
twisters with perfect confidence and whose credibility as a desert rat is enhanced by his hedge of wild whiskers.

The men run into such complications as jungle Indians, a Texan who wants to muscle in on their mine and bandits.

These three derelicts begin as friends but lose their faith in each other after they strike pay dirt. Dobbs, the least trusting and trustworthy of the trio, is the first to succumb to greed and cabin fever.

Basically an adventure story, this is really an exploration of character as revealed in vivid

action; character and action yield revelations of their own, political, metaphysical, moral and above all, poetic.

The story's sustenance lies in its simplistic revelation of three types of characters altering in the presence of the sinister catalyst, gold. The search for gold is as abundant in symbolic overtones as it is in character and drama. The treasure of the mountain is a fair image of most human goals and Bogart, Huston and Holt are our representatives.

The film is showing at the Student Center theatre at 6 and 8:30 tonight. Admission is \$1.00.

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DARK PICTURES

Handicapped compete in Operation Olympics



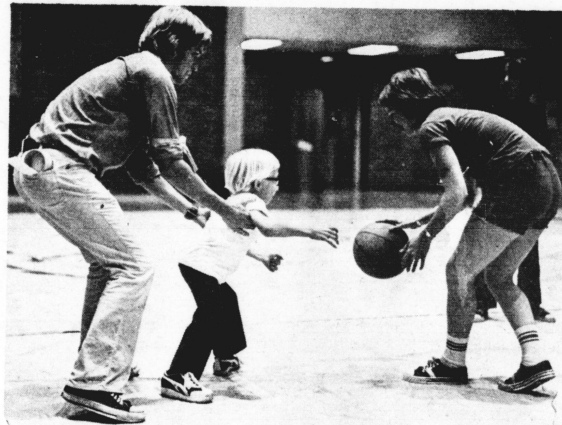
Handicapped children and young adults competed in the second Operation Olympics last Saturday at Henry Clay High School.

Fifty-seven participants entered contests like archery, shot put throw and basketball. Jeri Maggard, left, concentrates on throwing a basketball during one competition.

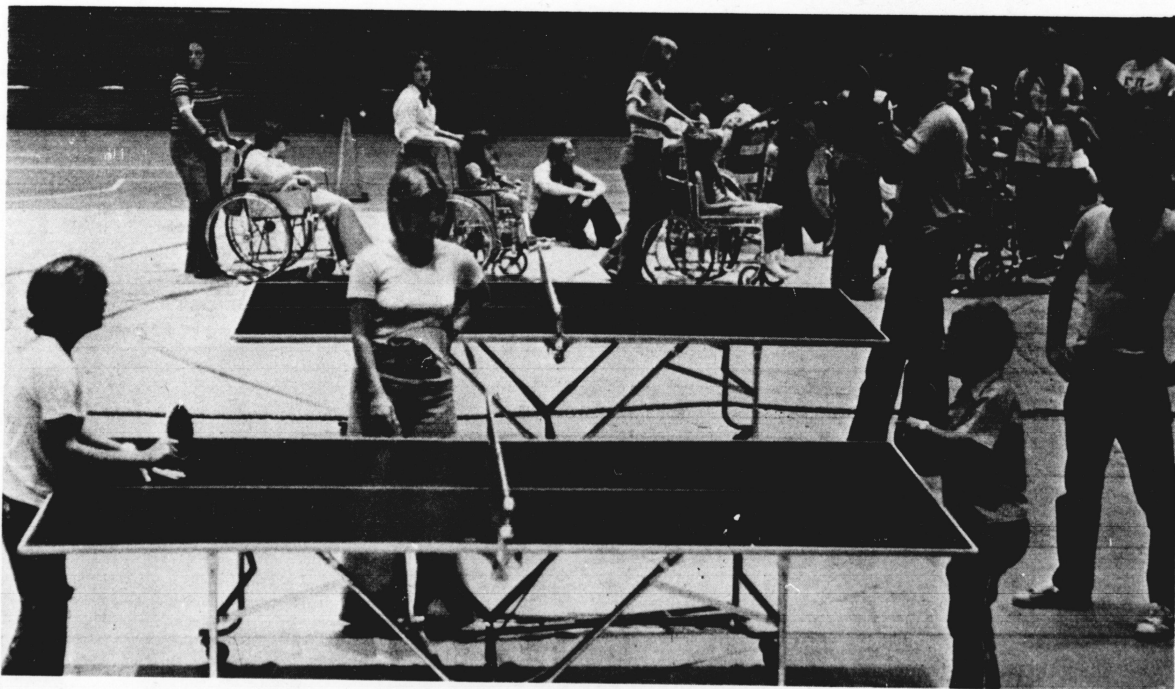
Brad Hensley, middle, tries to steal the ball from two student volunteers, as the ping pong competition, below, becomes tense.

"It looks like the games will become an annual event here in Lexington," said Norm Ryan, co-director of the Olympics. "This year it was really a 'Bluegrass Olympics' because we had people from all over this area come and participate."

Student volunteers for the University help organize and run the games, Ryan said. Each child is assigned to a student who helps them during the day. The students receive credit for working at the games.



Photos by David Oldham



sports

Feamster happy with results Title IX guidelines discussed

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Three years ago Congress enacted Title IX of the Omnibus Education Act banning sex discrimination in all schools receiving financial aid.

Title IX regulations apply to a wide variety of educational areas, including recruitment, hiring, admissions and scholarships. The section concerning athletics has stirred the greatest controversy.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) drew up the guidelines and decreed that equal opportunities in athletics be provided for both sexes no later than July 21, 1978. Should an institution fail to comply with the law by then it could receive a cutback in financial aid from the federal government.

Four University employees directly involved in all this recently talked about Title IX and its effects.

Cliff Hagan (athletic director) — "I don't know what the effects will be," he said. "It's a problem for the total University and not specifically a problem for the athletic association. We (the association) are totally independent. We're not using tax dollars or federal funds so it's not our problem."

Hagan's department will operate on a budget of "just under \$3 million this year." He

doesn't see the women's program wanting an equal budget anytime soon.

"The women's program has come along very well and I feel they're meeting their own needs at present."

Hagan said he doesn't believe the football and basketball teams should have to finance female athletics.

"I don't think the women feel that way and I don't think we should fund them either."

Sue Feamster (director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics) — "Title IX won't effect us this year, but I assume it will within three years, in the area of facilities, staff and scholarships."

"We have a budget of over \$100,000 for the coming year which puts us among the top ten colleges in the country," Feamster said. "We don't need the big deficits the men have."

"The NCAA has over 700 member schools and about 80 per cent of them are in the red," Feamster said. "I believe our budget should come from institutional funds and I also think that state and federal funds be made available to us. People have been giving us gifts during the past year and that shows they have concern for the program."

"The real danger facing us is the 'big Model' NCAA," Feamster said. "No one there has ever established what is right or wrong. We have the right to

govern ourselves and make our own rules."

Feamster thinks women will be given equal athletic opportunities within the deadline and she believes the men's association is helping reach that level.

"They have been very helpful," she said. "The men have shared facilities, and remember we're not affiliated with each other. Harry Lancaster (ex-Athletic director), Cliff Hagan and all the coaches have been more than willing to help us establish our program."

Nancy Ray (coordinator of UK's Affirmative Action committee) — "There has been a difference in competition and funding. Whether Title IX is the answer to this problem, I don't know."

"There's a question of whether women's sports will go the way of the men's (i.e. big business) or whether it should go in another direction," Ray said.

"UK decided on a program before Title IX came up. The University said 'we will assess the problem' and that's the first objective to having a good program."

Ray indicated that equal funds need not be provided for the women just yet.

"I don't think giving equal amounts of money to women's athletics would necessarily mean progress for women," Ray said.

Continued on page 1.

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memos

PRE-VET CLUB meeting Tues., Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in AgrSBN Room N-12. All interested are welcome, officer elections will be held.

SEPTEMBER 8: Mary Ann Stepp, Organ. Senior Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION students suggestions for acting chairperson of Human Communications Department should be submitted to Dr. Murphy (1407 P.O.T.) before Fri., Sept. 12.

MORTAR BOARD will have its first meeting Monday, Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m., rm. 109, Student Center. 558

PHI BETA LAMDA will hold its first meeting of the year on Tues. Sept. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 140 TEB. All interested business students are welcome. 559

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS open meeting Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Journalism Bldg. Maggie Room. Students in School of Communications welcome. 559

ANYONE INTERESTED in belonging to the Travel Committee of the Student Center Board, applications are now available in room 204 of the Student Center. 559

GWENS WILL HOLD its first organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 8, 6:30 p.m. in CB 247. All members are urged to attend. 558

THE WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington, September meeting, 9:45, 7:30 p.m. 121 N. Mill St. YWCA. Program on Goals, Funding, and Committees for the coming year. 558

INTERESTED IN HIGHER consciousness? Come to Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave., 10:30 a.m. Sunday 559

UK VOLLEYBALL CLUB will hold an organizational meeting for the formation of a U.S.V.B.A. team on Tuesday, September 9 at 9 p.m. at the Seaton Center, Court 1. A practice will follow. 559

CAMPING, CANOEING, backpacking, caving UK Outdoors Club. Organizational meeting Mon. 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center 213, new member welcome. 458

STUDENT SENATE meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 245 Student Center, all Senators must be there.

MAKE SURE your correct address and phone number appears in the Student Directory. Forms are available in the Student Government Rm. 120 Student Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Dept Directorships available in Student Affairs, Student Services, Political Affairs, finance, Public Relations. Apply at the SG Office, Rm. 120 Student Center.

THE HONORS PROGRAM student meeting scheduled for Sept. 4th has been changed to Sept. 11th (Thursday). The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. 556

PAKISTANI POETRY will be read in English and Urdu by Naushare and Rosemary Burki. Wed., Sept. 10, 12-1, Rare Book Room, N. King Library.

SEMINAR: DR. MERLE Pattengill of the University of Kentucky discusses "Dynamics of the Family of Reactions H plus x squared to Hx plus x", Sept. 9, 4 p.m. CP 137. 559

UK TROOPERS — IMPORTANT organizational meeting for all old members — Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. — upstairs in Seaton Center. 559

PSI CHI MEETING today 4 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Prospective members welcome (Psychology Honor Fraternity).

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Tuesday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m., Student Center, Room 107, Larry Hopkins speaking.

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KERNEL NEWS
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K-CLUB WANTS YOU!

If you are a letterman or have earned a freshman numeral, the K-Club invites you to their first meeting, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons Lounge, Room 306-D. The K-Club sponsors activities like Big Brothers, and urges your participation.

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WANT TO LEARN, practice or perfect Portuguese? Call 278-3777, Dave, 8510.

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS, Master of Music Degree, call 272-3884, 8512.

DENTAL HYGIENE CLINIC complete oral examination, scaling & polishing of teeth, x-ray, fluoride applications, and preventive instruction. Service provided by dental hygiene students under the supervision of a member of the faculty. A fee is charged. For appointment, call 233-5140, 8510.

PEOPLE TO JOIN co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland, Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-1, Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0608.

PERSONALS

FRUDD STILL LIVES.

WANTED

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom unfur. apt., 290, utilities paid, 254-2145, 8512.

BLUE GRASS MANDOLIN Teacher or wereabouts of one, 269-2128 nights, 5510.

FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT or working girl to share townhouse. Call 278-5338 after 8:00 p.m., 4510.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. rent, \$62.50 a month, phone 269-9929.

STUDENT NEEDED to share house with three male students, quarter mile past Fayette Mall, 3800 Tiverton, 559.

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE, share furnished apt. Close to U.K., reasonable rent, 252-6884.

FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE: efficiency \$55.00, one mile from campus, Jill, 255-9169, 359.

FREE TO GOOD home: Belgium sheepdog, male, very affectionate, call 278-6800, 8510.

WANT PORTABLE electric typewriter, will pay to 275., call 257-2056 or 278-0284, 8510.

FOUND

NEAR UK female dog, wolf markings: grey, white. Call 278-9411 or 252-6264, 255.

WALLET belonging to Scott Pagton. Call and identify, 255-8675, 356.

FOUND 10 speed AMP bicycle. Call, identify claim, 269-5259.

TWO CANDIDATES for SC Pres. & Pres. in '76, RIEKERT & STRINGER.

FOUND keys on leather holder, call 258-4646 and identify.

LOST

FEMALE BLACK DOG, brown markings. Doberman, unlobbed tail ears. Campus area Wednesday. Reward, 255-9183; 277-5796, 558.

MALE SAMOYED Husky, in U.K. area, please call 272-7255, reward, 8510.

LOST NECLACE in Funkhauser, ivory cross on silver chain, contact Carol 254-7093, 8510.

KEYS, SLN engraved, area between Pharmacy, Student Health, Med Center, Complex, 253-2205, 8510.

MISC.

ARE YOU HAVING problems with utility companies? Over charged? Under serviced? If so call J. Miller at any weekday or drop a letter by the Kernel Office, 258.

HOW ARE YOU studying? Study skills classes now meeting Tuesday and Thursday in FH 321, 2:00-3:00 p.m. or call Counseling Center, 8-8701, 559.

THE DELI: Pastrami, corn beef, roast beef, hard salami, we deliver, 255-7314, Clifton Ave, 558.

"GYMNASTICS FOR ALL" enroll now, classes limited, exercise classes, yoga, judo, karate. Call Jeff Appling, National Gym, Tyne, 252-1903, 4-8 p.m., 512.

MEHER BABA information call 293-2896, 8510.

KEITH, BEST OF LUCK with Jill, if don't come easy hot shot, 8510.

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A 3-day ad for \$1.50 will be seen by 9 out of 10 students. Students who just may need a used stereo, bike, or even a car. You have a lot of potential buyers out there, let the KERNEL classifieds find them for you!

USE THE FORM BELOW AND BRING IT BY OUR OFFICE. NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY OR SELL, SO COME ON...GET TOGETHER.

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9
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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Reds win, Dodgers lose, and the champagne flows

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

CINCINNATI — Waiting. Pete Rose sat on the floor playing rubber ball with a couple of kids. Rookie Doug Flynn read a modern version of the New Testament. Don Gullett and a couple of other pitchers sat in a corner and played cards. Waiting.

Reporters and photographers scurried around, selecting players for the perfect quote. Joe Morgan walked around in the buff with a Holiday Inn towel over his head. White-haired Sparky Anderson sat in his office, reminiscing about the just-completed game.

The Cincinnati Reds had to wait for about an hour Sunday after their 8-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants to learn they had clinched the western division of the National League. The wait was caused by a rain delay in Atlanta, where the Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4.

The combination Reds victory and Dodgers loss insured the division title, the Reds' third in the past four years.

Following the game, the Cincinnati players and coaches gathered in the team clubhouse to await the outcome of the Braves-Dodgers contest. There was no cheering or jubilant celebration, although the win clinched at least a tie for the title.

As the players packed their belongings in preparation for departure on a road trip out west, a radio was turned on, reporting on the Atlanta game between music breaks. The Braves were leading 4-3 when the vigil began. "Be sure and pack the heavy jackets. We're going to Frisco," shouted Bernie, the equipment manager.

When the superstars entered the clubhouse from the showers — Morgan, Rose, Bench, Gullett — they were immediately surrounded by media heavies.

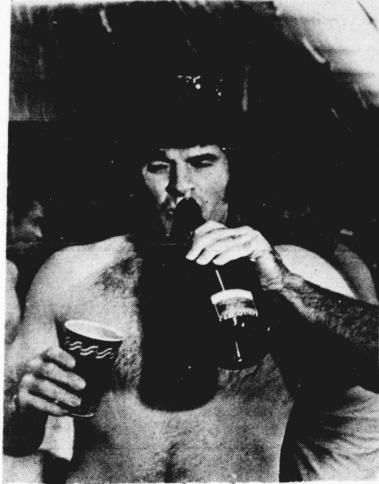
Reporters from Kentucky newspapers converged on Doug Flynn, a Lexington native who is playing his first year in the major leagues. In the game, Flynn had reached first base on a full-swing punt.

He was advanced to second on a single by pitcher Don Gullett and went on to third on an overthrown ball. He scored on a single by Rose. But in the next inning, manager Sparky Anderson replaced Flynn with Joe Morgan, the Red's regular second baseman.

We goofed

In Rich Dixon's Thursday predictions for upcoming football games he left out the Alabama-Missouri contest tonight on national television.

Dixon looks for Alabama to destroy the visiting Tigers 44-0. And Notre Dame will not be upset by Boston College until next Monday night. Thursday's article said the game was this Monday night.



— John Winn Miller

The Cincinnati Reds clinched the western division title of the National League yesterday and the Reds clubhouse was the scene of a raucous celebration afterwards. Here, Pete Rose is quenching his thirst with some sparkling champagne.

"I thought he would put Morgan in with the bases loaded," Flynn said. "It doesn't bother me when he does that. He's been doing it all year."

Flynn said he had to hustle more than most players since it was one of the few games he has started. "When you get an opportunity you have to make the best of it."

The telephone rang and Joe Morgan reported that the Dodgers had tied the game at 4-4. There was a chorus of disbelief and Morgan responded with a harsh "I ain't kidding man."

The radio announcer confirmed it.

Gullett, who was the winning pitcher, his ninth consecutive victory this season, said he was making progress on recovery from a recent injury.

"I feel I really haven't reached my goal as far as my rhythm goes," Gullett said. "My velocity was a little bit better, but I am

still not pleased. It's just a matter of time. It'll come back."

Then it came. It was announced that the Braves had defeated the Dodgers 5-4 and all hell broke loose in the clubhouse.

Tony Perez emptied his private cache of champagne and began spraying the room. Team managers brought in three cases of the bubbly and an adjoining lounge was robbed of its stock of beer.

Bench sprayed Rose, Rose doused Gullett, Billingham showered Flynn, everyone poured beer and champagne on Anderson, and the entire clubhouse was a madhouse of newsmen, players and team officials celebrating the Reds win and Dodger loss.

George Foster was the star of the game, driving in four runs and performing above par in the field. He started the Reds first inning rally with a double that scored Rose and Dave Concepcion.

Title IX rules discussed

Continued from page 9

"By that I mean you have to have a reason for needing that kind of money."

What measures can HEW take if the University was found guilty of non-compliance by July 21, 1978?

"They would issue UK a 'show cause,' which means UK would have to come up with an acceptable reason for violation," Ray said. "Some say that it's not used too often."

"HEW says that athletic departments are part of the university educational program whether they receive federal funds or not and that has caused some discussion," concluded Ray.

— Dr. Marion McKenna (Dean of Nursing and chairman of Advisory Committee on Women's Athletics) — "Our committee is trying to develop a long range program. We want to improve the

image of women's sports. Among the proposals considered are charging admission for the events and meshing scholarships with the men."

Manuel Orantes wins U. S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain turned his tennis miracle into a storybook fantasy with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over heavily favored Jimmy Connors Sunday to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

It was unbelievable to most of the 15,669 spectators at the West Side Tennis Club but not to the some 3,000 who saw him come off the floor twice for a semifinal, 3-hour, 40-minute triumph over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Saturday night.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, September 8, 1975—11

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Job Openings

CHOW, opening September 13th, has openings for cashiers, kitchen and maintenance help. CHOW is a restaurant featuring Oriental food, located 919 S. Lime. for information call 253-2469, or stop by our location and ask for Donna Potter, daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.



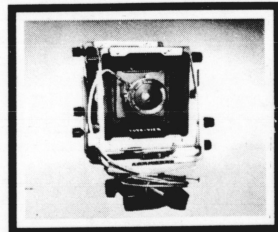
ARE YOU A PLANT FAN?

Enjoy eating Fresh Fruit and Vegetables?
Like to grow flowers?
Does your room look like a green house?

Join the UK Horticulture Club and share your interests with others
First meeting is Sept. 9, 1975
7:30 p.m. in Rm. N12
of the Agricultural Science Center

for information
call 258-5322

Toyo-View Demonstration



The masters of photography have always needed a photographic system that would allow the full expression of their creativity. Their choice since photography's infancy has been the view camera, for in spite of the tremendous technological advances made in the field of photography since Alfred Steiglitz started taking pictures of the New York skyline through his apartment window, no system has ever been developed that can do the things a view camera is capable of doing.

The Toyo View is designed to take full advantage of the unique capabilities of large format photography. Its only limitation is your own imagination.

September 12 & 13
Foto Center

1001 Winchester Lexington, Kentucky

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR



MINI-CONCERT

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Friday, Sept. 12
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Tickets: Room 203 S.C.
Sept. 2, 4.00

COFFEEHOUSE

featuring
"GUNHILL ROAD"

Sept. 15, 16, 17
8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
S.C. Grille
Free

TRAVEL

NEW ORLEANS-LSU TRIP

\$125 ALL INCLUSIVE
Applications: Room 204 S.C.
Deadline: Sept 19

LECTURE

MOSHE DAYAN

Mon., Sept. 29
Memorial Coliseum
\$2.00 public
\$.75 UKID
Tickets on Sale-Sept. 15
Room 203 S.C.

DANCE RESIDENCY

JAMES CUNNINGHAM
and the ACME DANCE CO.

Sept 29, 30 & Oct. 1
Performance Oct. 2
8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall
\$3.00 public
\$1.00 students
Look for program
schedule: in
KERNEL soon

THIS WEEK AT THE

Monday, 9-8-75
Treasure of Sierra Madre
6 & 8:30 p.m.

Friday & Sat., 9-12 & 13
Catch 22
6:30 & 9 p.m.

Friday & Sat. Midnite
Selected Shorts
The Hollywood Cartoonal
11:30 p.m.

Sunday & Monday, 9-14 & 15
Hearts and Minds
6:30 & 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

8

— SCB Movie — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Exhibition — Prints by Samuel Morris, Sculpture by David Westbrook, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday through Sept. 12.

9

— UK Young Democrats Meeting. Guest speaker. R. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— UK College Republicans Larry Hopkins, guest speaker. Rm. 107, S.C., 7:00 p.m.

10

— Tennis and Golf Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Golf and Tennis Singles, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

12

— Concert, — "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets: \$4, available in Rm. 203, SC Ticket Window, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. through September 12.

— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Baseball-Doubleheader, UK vs. Ky. State College, 2:00 p.m., Shively Sports Center. Free.

13

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. V.P.I., 1:30 p.m.
— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

14

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

15

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Croquet, Horseshoes, Handball Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

— UK Cross-Country--UK vs. Eastern Ky. Richmond, Ky., 5:00 p.m.

— SCB CoffeeHouse--Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

16

— SCB CoffeeHouse--Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

17

— SCB CoffeeHouse-- Group from the New York CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, S.C., 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", S.C. Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

18

— Reception for female students 25 yrs. old & older. Pres. Rm., Sc, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

19

— Coffee Hour. Rm. 2, Int'l Student Office, Alumni Gym, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

— SCB Movie—"Dr. Zhivago", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB-LSU New Orleans Trip-2 nites in Fr. Quarter. Applications available in Rm. 204, SC, 258-8867. Deadline Sept. 19th for applications & final pymt.

20

— UK Rugby--UK vs Vandy. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 11:00 a.m.

— UK Cross-Country--UK vs. Virginia. Lynchburg, Va., 10:00 a.m.

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. Univ. of Kansas, 1:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Dr. Zhivago," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

21

— SCB Movie — "Dr. Zhivago," SC. Theatre, 5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— UK Rugby--UK vs. Nashville Nationals. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

22

— SCB Movie — "The Clowns," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Film: "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Free

24

— Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival", SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

26

— SCB Movie — "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.

— SCB Movie — "Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Baseball-Doubleheader, UK vs. Ky. Wesleyan College. 2:00 p.m., Shively Sports Center. Free.