

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Dreams abound in forum

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction with the way things are and dreams of the way things could be were the major themes of the five representatives who appeared in Student Government's "Election Forum '76" last night in the Student Center Ballroom.

About 100 persons attended the exchange of ideas between political parties as each representative extolled the virtues of his particular candidate in a fifteen-minute presentation and a subsequent question-and-answer period.

The parties represented at the forum included the American Party, the Socialist Workers Party, Students to Elect Gus Hall-Jarvis Tyner, Students to Elect Gene McCarthy and the Democratic Party. A scheduled representative from the Republican party failed to attend the presentation period, but a last-minute replacement arrived to answer students' questions.

Frank Paige, who represented the Communist Party candidates Gus Hall and Garvis Tyner, offered what he called "the minority party with the majority program" in a 10-point platform which calls for major changes in economics and defense.

Reading from campaign literature, Paige called for an 80 per cent military budget cut, a shortened work week with regular work week pay, and an outlawing of racism and anti-democratic and repressive laws.

The Communist platform, Paige said, "corresponds to the need of the U.S. people," and "reflects the genuine aspirations of American people." He said prejudices against the party are in part supported by the "anti-Communist prejudices or myths."

Defense and spending were also the major topics of Dr. W. S. Kroghdahl, state chairman of the American Party campaign for Tom Anderson and Rufus Shakelford. He warned against the continued increase of the national debt and called for an increase in the national defense budget, saying that the two areas are issues "upon which (U.S.) survival depends."

Kroghdahl said the American Party offers the public conservative leadership it indicated a need for in the election of Richard Nixon in 1972. He warned against confusion of the American Party with the American Independent Party, whose candidate is Lester Maddox.

Personality and past record, rather than specific stands on current issues, were the key points of Nicholas Martin, who represented the Students to Elect Gene McCarthy. Martin cited McCarthy's stand against the Vietnam War in 1968, his leadership in the sponsorship of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1965 and his stand for supervision of the Central Intelligence Agency as examples of his "principle, decency and independence."

Martin contrasted these stands with those of President Gerald Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Republican and Democratic candidates. Their recent television debates, he said, have made him tired of hearing them "spout off" about their policies.

The concept of presidential debates was praised, though, by Betsy Soares, representative of the Socialist Workers Party, whose candidates are Peter Camejo and Willie Mae Reid. She said, however, that while they offered a good forum for the two major parties, it is essentially unfair that all parties have not been represented.

She characterized Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter as reversing himself on the issue of whether or not he would debate Camejo. Carter, she said, initially agreed to a



About 100 persons attended "Election Forum '76" last night in the Student Center Ballroom. The forum, sponsored by Student Government, included representatives of six of the nine candidates for president

listed on the Kentucky ballot. From left to right are Betsy Soares, representative of the Socialist Workers Party; Richard Lovitt, Democratic Party representative; and Craig Meeker, moderator for the forum.

debate. Later, however, Carter said he would "never" debate Camejo, according to Soares. She also said that the Socialist Workers Party is free of "corruption." "I can't say the same for the Democrats and Republicans," she said.

The Socialist Workers Platform, she said, calls for the right to abortion on demand, a stop to cuts in education funding and a moratorium on interest payments.

UK history professor Richard Lovitt represented the Democrats and Jimmy Carter at the forum. The

Carter campaign, he said, is concerned with the "moral collapse" and the "economic collapse" of America today. He pointed toward rising unemployment and inflation rates as signs of the "collapse."

Carter, he said, offers "a moral concern and a concern relating to the country's economic needs." He pointed to the Ford administration as being "more concerned with big business" than with the concerns of the common man. He said that Mr. Ford has been governing "by deadlock" and called for a move to "get

the country moving again." Carter, he said, strives toward "a government more responsive to the needs of the American people."

The scheduled representative for the Republican Party, Larry Forgy, chairman of the issues committee for the Ford campaign in Kentucky, was forced to cancel his appearance at the last moment, according to forum coordinator Lee Rowland. Kay Rubin, president of the UK College Republicans, substituted for Forgy in the question-and-answer session.

## Peace of mind

### Distinguished Teacher Award recipient stresses independent thought and action

By THOMAS CLARK  
Kernel Reporter

Holed up in his office among a myriad of hanging plants, prints, books, and a portable stereo, sat Dr. Tony McAdams assistant professor in the College of Business and Economics. Winner of the 1975-76 Student Government Distinguished Teaching Award, McAdams first reaction to being interviewed was, "My wife will love it!"

Mrs. Luann McAdams, this is for you. A transplanted Iowa farmboy, McAdams did his undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa and promptly thereafter earned a law degree at the University of Iowa.

He then turned away from law before ever going into practice and received a master in Business Administration at Columbia

University in New York. Shortly thereafter he became a teacher.

"The academic environment affords a person more freedom," McAdams said. "Yeah, it's freedom. That and the vacation."

After graduation, McAdams located himself at Kent State University at the beginning of 1972. Two years later, he left Kent State and planted himself at UK. "I was unhappy at Kent State," McAdams said. "The idea of semi-southern atmosphere was appealing. I like the southern mentality. There always seems to be time to talk with others and to reflect in leisure about what's going on about one's self."

Happiness seems to have found McAdams in Kentucky. "I have been very happy with both Lexington and UK. We have found that Kentucky has a tranquil en-

vironment. Both of us have found a certain peace here."

That peace has also extended into McAdams' life at the University. "I have been very well treated by the administration. They've allowed me to be what I am. They don't care about plants or art in my office and are very supportive of my teaching goals," he said.

"I find a satisfaction in thinking. My goal is to help my students find this same satisfaction. I want to inspire them to see that thinking can be as rewarding as anything else they do," McAdams said.

Last May, McAdams was rewarded for his teaching goals by way of the Student Government Distinguished Teaching Award. "I am extremely happy," McAdams said. "It's the most satisfying achievement of my career."

According to Jim Harralson, last year's president of Student Government, the award came about from "student feeling that during tenure promotions, too much emphasis was being placed on research accomplishments rather than on teaching ability," Harralson said. "The award was designed not only to reward a professor for outstanding teaching ability, but also as an aid for future promotions."

"Because of its importance in tenure promotions," Harralson said, "the award is restricted to assistant professors, a position that is almost 100 per cent across the board without tenure."

The recipient of the award is chosen by a committee from SG who advertise for nominations during the spring semester. Committeemen then attend classes taught by each

nominee. They then choose a limited number of finalists who are interviewed by the committee. On the basis of these interviews, the winner is announced.

"It seems to me," Harralson said, "that the committee thought a lot of Tony McAdams style in class. There was a great deal of class interaction with everybody in the lecture. Basically, there was interest."

McAdams was the third winner of the award. Past recipients have been Dr. James H. Fetzer (1974) and Dr. J. Daniel Breazeale (1975), both of the philosophy department. McAdams is not one to sit back and rest on his laurels. He is concerned about certain attitudes that exist on campus and recognizes that

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All this for a hamburger?

Barry Mix, an employee of a local sign service company, didn't really have to climb this high for lunch. He's actually repairing the wiring inside the neon waitress who's been standing for 40 years at a local drive-in.

## Emphasis on ACT scores declines

By LEONARD KELSAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Many of the uses for the ACT have been eliminated, but there are "no plans" to eliminate the use of the test, according to Harriet Rose, director of counseling and testing.

"The state has adopted a state-wide testing program as a standard way of comparing schools," she said. "The ACT is used to do research on the kinds of students who go to universities."

Little emphasis is placed on the scores actually made on the tests, she said.

"Until recently, your scores meant a great deal. To play on a varsity team, for example, your predicated GPA (obtained by processing your high school average and ACT scores) had to be a 2.0 or above.

That requirement has been eliminated. The only time the scores

are now used for placement is in certain classes, like freshman English, and in admitting out-of-state students. All kinds of standards have been relaxed—we once required a high school transcript, and we don't even need that any more."

"Then why does UK still require the tests?"

"First, because of the state policy," she said. "Then, those tests contain a lot of background information. Your expected major, what you did in high school, whether you want help from us—all that is on there. We get a lot of information which can be used to help decide which department should have more staffing."

"We knew from the tests that 40 per cent of students wanted help in getting jobs, that so many need financial aid, that so many wanted to live on campus," she said.

"We pay attention to those tests," she said. Students see testing as something that keeps them out... it really helps them get what they want."

"I don't like showing them a slip of paper and telling them what to do. With a class of 3200, not 200, it's just not possible to meet personally with everybody."

"I'm not married to the ACT. I don't care if it goes. But I'd be sorry to see us abandon it, when we can get more use out of it. We are now planning to send students information before the advising conference which might guide them to take the right classes, based on their projected grades."

"That's what's the matter with the whole world, there are too many people," she said. "I read the otherday that scientists may have a way to give us 20 years longer to live. That's tragic. The more people,

the less fulfillment they can be offered."

"Students tend to think God has spoken when the scores come in. It's thorough material, but not diagnostic—data, but not diagnosis."

"It's the same with the projected GPA the test yields," she said. "That's a service provided by the ACT, available to any user of the test. If the user will supply grades made by freshmen with categories like male, female, and designate those who are in or out-of-state, ACT will return a predicated GPA."

### More on the Monsoons

Cloudy and cooler with a good chance of rain today. High today in the mid 50's, with a low tonight in the mid 30's. The probability of precipitation tonight is 50 percent.



# editorials & comments

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## Campus, city input vital to upgrade Rose Street

Don't look forward to any permanent measures that will rapidly alleviate the traffic-pedestrian mess on Rose Street. Campus and Metro government officials find it easier to give excuses.

For more than three years, various possibilities have been bandied about as potential solutions. We've heard about tunnels, suspended walkways, widened streets, new sidewalks, medians and closing the street off completely.

The major projects, the tunnel or overhead walkway, are the only genuinely worthwhile alternatives. But they are to the tune of \$3-4 million—money metro government won't spend, not now and probably not in 10 years. University officials, of course, also won't pay that kind of money.

The situation, then, calls for collaboration between campus and metro government officials. Unfortunately, this kind of mutual decision-making hasn't happened.

The situation was complicated when the old city of Lexington became obsolete on Jan. 1, 1974. At that time, the Urban County government was established. Complexities involved in working out the kinks of merged government have precluded a bona fide working relationship between metro government and the University.

Cooperative decisions have to be made about such things as sewer lines, fire and police protection, traffic control—and what to do about Rose Street.

The University is central to the Lexington community. UK is the cities largest employer

and its main attraction for cultural and athletic events as well as education. In view of this, it is an amazing oversight that the University and metro government have not established a cooperative decision-making arrangement.

It's also difficult to understand why absolutely nothing has been done about the Rose Street hazard. As a main artery of the city, metro officials should be exploring means of speeding the clogged traffic situation. Similarly, University officials should take a greater interest in a street that divides their campus and which more than 10,000 students, faculty and staff cross daily.

Now that metro government has had three years to adjust to a new situation, campus officials should initiate a new collaboration effort. A tentative plan for metro and campus officials to meet regularly is reportedly supported both by Mayor Foster Pettit and UK Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton.

Until an organized and regular system for airing related concerns is established, metro and campus officials should proceed with interim measures to lessen the Rose Street problem.

A campus or metro policeman could be stationed at, say, the intersection of Funkhouser Drive and Rose Street, where the majority of east-bound students cross. The concept of a median also should be considered—it's inexpensive and would provide a refuge in the middle.

These measures won't eliminate either the traffic congestion or the hazardous crossing situation—but it's better than ignoring the problem completely.



## Consumer focus

### How to lose your money on a rainy day

When it rains, the number of parking slots on campus diminishes in direct proportion to the number of raindrops that have fallen. (not to say there isn't a parking problem here, otherwise.)

It makes sense, therefore, that after hurricane Brunhilda moved across our campus last week, dumping tons of water in three or four days, a "bumper" crop of cars sprung up from the pavement and took root.

The rain had the temperature down in the 50's. "Who can I talk to about this?"

He told her to talk to Glenn Ellis, Med Center security director. So she drove off—her money still in the gatekeeper's possession, and found a parking place on Clifton Circle. She was pretty wet by the time she got back up to the Med Center. After her doctor's appointment, she stopped by Ellis' office. The gatekeeper had already been there.

There are two sides to the discussion that followed.

That discussion was, at best, a clash in philosophies on the wisdom of selling nonexistent parking places without providing refunds. Adele insisted she had been ripped off. Ellis insisted it would be administratively impossible to make refunds.

Ellis paid her 50 cents out of his own pocket, but not without making what Adele described as abusive and sexist remarks.

Ellis' superior, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison, said, "As far as I'm concerned, there hasn't been any problem like this in the past. At least we haven't heard that particular complaint. If Ellis treated her rudely, then he was wrong. But keep in mind, parking's a touchy situation over there and the pressures do get now and then. If it is a problem, though, we'll have to do something about it."

It seems many persons forget the fine art of complaining when goods or services aren't given in return for payment. Sure, the cost of complaining is high, much higher, say, than 50 cents Adele was out for the parking place she didn't get. And, it's embarrassing to complain when there's such a small stake involved.

But, the point is, when a person puts out money—any amount of money—that person should expect a return.

Often, though, people don't know where to complain.

The University community is

fortunate to have an ombudsman, Dr. Frank Buck. His duties include straightening out things that have become messed up in the bureaucracy. The complaints to him often involve academic problems such as an incorrect grade or dissatisfaction with a teacher's performance.

Outside the University community, there are other persons who handle complaints. Dissatisfaction with a utility bill, for example, should first be expressed to the particular utility. If this alternative fails, there is always the Public Service Commission.

Dissatisfaction with a particular businessman should, again, be aired to that businessman. If this option fails, there's the Better Business Bureau and the State and Federal Consumer Protection Division. (In Louisville, there's also the Jefferson County Consumer Protection Division.)

There's also a little-known book in the reserve section of the Law Library entitled "Consumer Complaint Guide." It contains suggestions on how to write complaints. In addition, it contains a company directory listing brand names and corporations and the person to contact if something goes wrong.

"As experience shows," author Joseph Rosenbloom states, "writing your letter to the person on top is the best and quickest way to get results."

When one wants to complain (or, it should be added, when one wants to commend) the avenues are available. But far too often, they're not used because of the time and trouble involved.

The adage, "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease" is in point here. Silent suffering helps nobody. Speaking up in the right manner might prove helpful.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday.

## 'I was there'

### Former student disputes Oswald article

By JOHN JUNOT

I do not wish to denigrate John Oswald's gifts and accomplishments at UK. However, admiration for a man does not justify the revision of history. And much of what was written in the Kernel Oct. 6 issue is bunk. I know, for I was there in the late 60's and I was an organizer for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). In fact, I spent the whole day of April 2, 1968, in front of the Administration Building.

#### commentary

Here are some of the errors. That demonstration was organized by the Young Democrats and was more an anti-Nunn than a Pro-Oswald event. There was, of course, a great deal of affection shown for Oswald that day. I wondered where it came from.

Oswald definitely was not liberal, permissive or encouraging to student dissidents. In fact, those were the days when the "battle lines" were drawn between us radicals and the administration.

Take one example: before the present Office Tower was completed, there was a long, high construction wall around the site. Students used this wall for painting slogans and ads. The administration would often censor what we radicals would paint on the wall. It often became a ridiculous game, racing with the building and grounds crew.

The first student trustee did not come in under Oswald. The first student trustee (Tim Futrell) was sworn in by AD. D. Kirwin in early April, 1969, in the Administration Building, which was at the time under siege by 2,000 students. We were angry over the summary suspension of four students for being busted by the nars.

Oswald's defense of academic

freedom before the state legislature did not happen as reported. The issue was not an anti-war meeting, but the planned speech of Herbert Aptheker, prominent Communist. This speech was picketed by local right-wingers.

It had been common knowledge that Oswald would resign for two months before this incident. I distinctly remember being told of this by a kernel reporter in February, 1968. Which is to say, Oswald was taking no risks and making no sacrifices. In fact, he would have lost his liberal credentials if he hadn't done what he did.

The anti-war meeting referred to in the article was, in truth, an anti-protest meeting and there was no great problem in getting permission for it on campus. Indeed, it had been planned for and organized for months, as was the SDS National Council, which, by the way, took place after the resignation. There was no problem getting permission for that, either, for this was three weeks before the Columbia University Strike, and the general public didn't even know what SDS was.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) did not get to work until late '68 or early '69. Nor was the University ever threatened by KUAC—though we radicals were hoping it would come here, since we had some Yippie tactics planned. No, KUAC did a hatchet job on a Mountain group called Appalachian Volunteers, and quickly became such an embarrassment for even "conservative" Gov. Nunn that its funding was cut.

The Grand Jury report also came out after the resignation.

The article implies that most of today's student rights were conferred magically and magnificently by John Oswald. Any reading of the

history of those days leads to one conclusion: such rights were won by student's threats of disruption and radicals' willingness to take the heat.

Rumor has it that Oswald didn't quit because of conservative pressure at all. You see, Oswald was almost solely responsible for building the complex. In the first six months it was open, the siding started to fall off, a water main ruptured and the elevators busted. Legend says Oswald wanted to get out before the damn thing collapsed.

John Junot is a former UK student.

(Editor's note: Junot is apparently confused about the dates and purposes of the various meetings before and after Oswald's resignation.

Oswald resigned April 2, 1968. Prior to his resignation there were two major conferences at UK. The Conference on the War and the Draft was held Feb. 10, 1968. It was not sponsored by SDS, although members of SDS did participate.

(SDS did sponsor a national council meeting at UK March 29, 1968, the weekend before Oswald resigned.

(Oswald resigned April 22, and his appearance was sponsored by the Student Center Forum Committee, not by SDS.

(There is no mention in past Kernels of a conference on anti-poverty shortly before or after Oswald's resignation.

(In addition, Junot is incorrect in stating that Tim Futrell was the first student on the Board of Trustees. SG President Steve Cook was the first student trustee. He was sworn in on the day Oswald resigned.)

bruce w. singleton

There's a parking lot over at the Med Center that is used primarily for nonstudent parking. Patients from surrounding counties served by campus medical facilities park there. A man in the guard house, standing near the little sign that says "Patient Parking 50 cents," takes a half a dollar from all who want to park there.

Adele Burt is a second-year law student. Last Thursday, she was a bona fide patient as well. So, since it was raining, she splurged and paid the parking fee. But after entering the lot in her VW, she found no parking places vacant.

She thought that maybe there had been a mistake. So she drove down the row of cars: two Fairlanes, a Mercedes, a beat-up Opel and a GMC pickup with a "Goat Ropers need Love, Too" bumper sticker.

The rain kept falling. Adele returned to the man at the gate.

"I guess I'll have to go park someplace else," she said. "There are no more spaces here. Can I have my money back?"

"We don't make refunds," the man told her.

"But you just sold me a parking place that doesn't exist!" Adele insisted.

"I told you before you went in that there might not be any parking places," the gate guard told her. "You said no such thing!" Adele said, getting a little hot even though

## Letters

### Fumbling money

UK's win over Penn State was an exciting college football game and a boost to the program. I understand Coach Curci's desire to give each member something tangible to commemorate their victory. However, I do not believe that 61 footballs at \$18 each, according to local newspaper accounts, is appropriate.

Perhaps donating that amount or

something near it to UK's Intramural program or to the "minor" sports on campus, in the name of all the football players, would be more beneficial and productive in the long run.

Steve Medley  
UK alumnaus

### Recognizes valor

The staff of the Kernel should receive a medal for valor. These devoted souls get mugged,

ripped-off, chase an elusive athletic director for interviews, not mention bury dead Ramblers.

Who else in the entire universe would bleed that way?

I love you, Dick Gabriel, for your enjoyable, honest account of the pitfalls of covering the Cats. But the next time you decide to leap a tall building in a single bound, let me know. This, I gotta see.

S.L. Carmack  
Medical Technology freshman

**news briefs**

# Debate II Ford's Soviet statement provokes controversy...

WASHINGTON [AP]—President Ford faced a barrage of campaign criticism Thursday for his statement that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe, with Democrat Jimmy Carter calling it a blunder and a disgrace.

Wednesday night's debate, in which Carter was rated the narrow victor in an Associated Press poll of voters, dominated Thursday's campaigning.

And the major topics were Ford statements which Democrats, Polish-American and other ethnic leaders joined in denouncing.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in New York that he thought Ford had intended to make clear that the United States would not accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe.

"I can only give you the interpretation I gave to those remarks," Kissinger said, echoing an interpretation issued after the debate by Ford's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

What Ford said Wednesday night was: "There is no Soviet domination of eastern

Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration." Pressed on that point, he added:

"I don't believe... that the Yugoslavians... the Romanians... the Poles consider themselves dominated by the Soviet Union."

The State Department declined substantive comment Thursday on Ford's statement. "It would be inappropriate for me to get into the subject," said spokesman Frederick Z. Brown.

Carter said in San Francisco that Ford had "stumbled into a very serious mistake... "It was a disgrace to our country... " he told California labor leaders. "It was a very serious blunder for him to say it."

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said the Democrat will keep pressing the question until Ford explains what he meant. "If you tore down the Berlin Wall, which way would the people move?" Carter asked. "They would move to freedom." He said Ford apparently lacks knowledge of the way Polish, Czech and German-Americans feel about Soviet power in Eastern Europe.

# and Israeli boycott reports won't be released after all

WASHINGTON [AP]—In a reversal of policy, the administration said Thursday that President Ford will make public future reports from U.S. companies that are asked by Arab countries to participate in a boycott against Israel.

Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson said the disclosure would apply only to future reports, however, and would not apply to companies already acknowledging they participate or were asked to take part.

In his debate Wednesday, Ford declared: "Because the Congress failed to act, I am

going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do. The Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it."

Commerce Department spokesman Horace S. Webb said he could see that some people might have interpreted the remarks as indicating past reports would be made public. But he said it could be read to apply only to future reports. "It is a matter of semantics," he said.

# Coaches' report card: Carter wins

LEXINGTON [AP]—Eight of nine debating coaches, gathered here for a tournament, felt Jimmy Carter won the second of three presidential debates, but most said they aren't debates at all.

En route to their decision, they laughed and giggled as they watched the Wednesday night debate on television between Carter, the Democratic nominee, and Republican President Gerald Ford.

Involved in the judging were Dennis

Langley of Catholic University; James Unger of Georgetown University; Dallas Perkins of Harvard; Robert Cox of North Carolina; Robert Goodnight of North western; David Wagner of Sacramento State; Tim Browning of Arizona; Sandi Pence of Georgia and J.W. Patterson of the University of Kentucky.

Unger was the only one of the group who felt Ford won the debate on foreign issues, giving him a margin of 22-19 over Carter.

# Wholesale prices draw Democratic ire

WASHINGTON [AP]—Wholesale prices rose in September at the fastest rate in 11 months, climbing nine-tenths of 1 per cent, and provoking new Democratic attacks on President Ford's economic policies.

The Labor Department said price increases were spread across the board, affecting both agricultural and industrial commodities.

The September price surge, which translates to a 10.8 per cent annual rate, followed a period of relatively moderate increases. While it could signal a resurgence of inflation, economists caution that a single month's figures do not necessarily indicate trends.

A White House statement said the increase was "somewhat higher than expected, due largely to a greater than expected increase in industrial prices."

The statement, issued in Los Angeles where President

Ford was campaigning, noted that the wholesale price index has gone up less than 4 per cent in the last year and added: "Nevertheless the President continues to

believe that the United States must be vigilant against a resurgence of inflation and his economic policies are designed to achieve this goal."

# Military rule clamps down on Thai government, press

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's day-old military regime, enforcing martial law after Wednesday's bloody riots, clamped down on government machinery and the press Thursday and arrested about 3,000 persons in and around the capital.

Police spokesmen said those arrested, most of them university students and about a quarter of them women, were being held on various charges of subversion. Some

could face a life-time jail sentence.

Police fired carbines in the air to disperse a crowd near Thammasat University, where savage fighting Wednesday between university leftists, right-wing groups and police left at least 28 dead and about 180 wounded, by police count.

"We have lost our freedom but have law and order," a Thammasat graduate told reporters near the university.

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**First look**

Several thousand people turned out to see the inside of the new Lexington Civic Center last night. At right, a large group of people enjoy their first glimpse of the Second National Bank exhibit in the Exhibition Center. Below, Karen Green points out some of the features of the Rupp Arena where the Wildcats will make their basketball debut in late November.



**Bob Duncan, search and rescue man, enjoys active role in fire department**

By HOLLY STONE  
Kernel Reporter

Bob Duncan, firefighter and emergency medical technician, said he doesn't want "banners and flags" for his services.

"My job is a totally helpful function. Every time we roll the wheels, we know we are going to help someone. I enjoy helping people regardless of their race or finances," he said.

"I have been a firefighter for three years. Before that, I was a policeman for two years," he said as he lit a cigarette.

Many services the firemen perform are not so well known, he said.

"We actually do" rescue cats from trees, he said. Firemen also change light-bulbs for churches with high lighting fixtures, and provide help around the house for the elderly and invalids.

When Duncan rides in an ambulance as an emergency medical technician, he may be required to perform "any type of first aid." He proudly pointed out that he delivered the fire department's second set of twins.

His name is Donny. He's been hanging around the station for 18 years.

Donny is mentally retarded.

When Donny first started coming to the station, he was unable to talk. By shaping his mouth and teaching him sounds, the firemen got him to speak. They found him a job packaging nuts and bolts. He has worked at that for ten years.

"The station is the only thing he knows," Duncan said. He has a full set of uniforms and is an honorary captain, he added.

One man sat in the television room, while several other men were making potato soup in the kitchen.

In his leisure time, Duncan, who is single, enjoys sport parachuting. He used to teach parachuting, and also has taught judo, he said.

His father owns trotting and pace horses and he rides "quite often."

Duncan said being a fireman gives him a "sense of excitement" and "self-confidence. We do something no one else can do."

When he was a policeman, he said, he felt that people thought he was a "villain." People thought he was a "no-count guy" who was going to "stop them and give them a ticket."

Duncan said, he didn't like the "continuous contact with bad people." He said he never saw the good people, "because they don't cause trouble. They can handle their own problems."

Duncan said he developed a "callous attitude" toward people that he is just now getting over.

Now, he said, "It is really enjoyable when someone comes up and says, thank-you."

Duncan is a heavy-set man with a receding hairline that makes him look older than his 25 years. His job requires him to man the aerial truck, which is equipped with a 100-foot ladder.

His primary function, he said, is "search and rescue." His secondary functions are to remove smoke and gases from burning buildings, salvage usable material and look for hidden fires.

"Three companies, made up of nine men each, man the station in 24-hour shifts. The men in his company are a "little bit crazy," Duncan said, and "like to joke around."

His forehead wrinkled. "This company is the closest knit organization I have ever worked for," he said. "We have to be, because we are around each other so much."

Also, in emergency situations, "we are putting our lives in each other's hands."

This goodwill among the firemen goes beyond the yellow brick station at Woodland Avenue and Maxwell Street. When a member of the department was having problems with his tobacco crop, 16 men turned out to help him. "They threatened to whip him if he tried to pay them," Duncan said.

While he was talking a man in blue jacket and pants came in and said something to Duncan. The man left, the fireman turned and said, "I have to tell you about him."

**Magazine theft runs high in SC Browsing Room**

By MICHAEL DANIEL  
Kernel Reporter

The Student Center (SC) Browsing Room has been labeled a "high risk theft area" by SC Director Mary Jo Mertens. But relax, there will be no police dogs under the seats in search of criminals.

The Browsing Room holds old magazines and newspapers for students to read between classes. Since students seem to take home what they read, the Browsing Room is constantly missing reading materials shortly after they arrive. Since the value of these articles is minimal, the thievery is looked upon more as a hazard than a problem.

"Time and Newsweek are the magazines taken most often," Mertens said, "we don't even try to put Playboy and Playgirl out. Students can buy that themselves."

Policing the Browsing Room would require hiring somebody to stand there and watch students study. Mertens feels that SC money can be spent on wiser things. "You expect people to cut out cooking recipes and crossword puzzles. I just wish they would leave the rest of the magazine. But there is nothing that can really be done," Mertens said.

The Black Student Union (BSU), approached the Student Center Board about reserving a corner of the Browsing Room for black magazines and books on Afro-American culture. Although Mertens feels this is an admirable project, she advises against having the BSU lay out any books that they deem valuable. No promises can be made that the material will be returned, she said.

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## Will Walters boost ABC news ratings?

By CHARLEY BROUGH  
Kernel Reporter

ABC began a massive media blitz to encourage viewers to tune in to Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner this week for the evening news. ABC sunk a lot of

**commentary**

money into this venture in hopes of bringing their news ratings out of the basement, where they have always been. The addition of Walters was not without controversy. NBC claims that ABC "stole" Walters from them. Plus, reports circulated that her salary (\$1 million a year for five years) was too extravagant, that Reasoner doesn't like Walters making more money than him and that he, in fact, can't stand her.

Regardless of the ballyhoo, the important thing is how well Walters and Reasoner present the news. On opening night, both appeared ill at ease but later began to loosen up. Their attempt at "happy news," an informal type of journalism, came across rather stiff.

Of course, it remains to be seen whether or not the first anchor team of opposite sex

can succeed in the long run. My advice is to watch Walter Cronkite, and that's the way it is.

### Family

A third "involved drama" has been added to evening television (joining "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Executive Suite"). When "Family" made its debut last season as a multi-part series special, it went over so well in the ratings that it was made into a weekly series for this fall.

The story has interesting possibilities and a believable cast (except for the youngest daughter, what a brat), and its premiere as a weekly regular was aided by an excellent script.

Two of "Family's" best known cast members are Meredith Baxter Birney and Gary Frank. Birney, wife of ABC's "Serpico," is probably best known for her portrayal of the wife in the ill-fated "Bridget Loves Bernie," which died several years ago.

She seems to be better suited to this role. Frank, whom some might remember from "Senior Year," is the other lead. He, and his acting



Barbara Walters, ABC's \$5 million woman.

ability, have had time to grow up and improve since "Senior Year."

"Family" should have a successful season if it maintains the continuity and quality script of its debut.

### Baa Baa Black Sheep

If a series was ever doomed, this is it. The acting, plot and script are terrible. If you can sit through the boring surface structure, you might like the aerial dog-fights and explosions. Many people feel that the networks have too much violent pro-

gramming, well, if they are going to give us violence, can't they give us a better production of it?

Luckily, viewers won't have to suffer too long. "Baa Baa Black Sheep" is scheduled opposite the Fonz in "Happy Days" and "The Tony Orlando and Dawn Rainbow Hour." Their high Nielsen ratings will make lamb chops of "Black Sheep." It seems like NBC was trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the viewers when this show made it on the fall season.

## Marx Brothers at midnight

### Robertson has two Bujolds in 'Obsession'

By MIKE CHIARA  
Kernel Reporter

**Obsession**

Off-beat director Brian De Palma directs Paul Shrader's script in this sickly done suspense drama starring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, at Turfland.

The story, co-written by Shrader and De Palma, is one of mind-boggling and guilt-

### review

stricken fear for Robertson, whose wife (Bujold) is kidnapped then killed because he pays the ransom in fake money.

Ten years later he meets a woman in Rome who looks like his wife (Bujold plays both roles) and eventually wants to marry her in a state of haunted longing and guilt for his dead wife.

It's a good film — the photography is brilliant though the story has so many intricate loop-holes, it comes on almost as bizarre as the aggravating ending.

Rated PG — a few violent scenes.

**Barry Lyndon**

Stanley Kubrick ("2001," "Clockwork Orange") wrote, produced and directed this spectacle showing at Crossroads that sometimes is and sometimes is not typical of his temperamental, technical perfectionist style.

Ryan O'Neal stars as Barry Lyndon with Marisa Berenson as his wife in a spectacular drama set in colonial England. Lyndon fights the existing social system, war and despair with his compassionate pride but it eventually drives him into the ground.

Kubrick won four Oscars for "Lyndon" but its ponderous pace drew mixed reviews from audiences. The photography is a pleasure.

Rated PG. Some wartime violence.

### Sparkle

There has recently been an abundance of low-budget black exploitation films, and "Sparkle," showing at the

Downtown Cinema, perhaps the best of the latest all-black-cast movies.

Irene Cara stars as "Sparkle," a young girl who, along with two older sisters, sings her way from poverty to stardom. Diana Ross and the Supremes style.

In between, though, there's despair, love and emotional conflict. One sister dies, the other leaves and the man Sparkle loves abandons her.

Sam O'Steen directs this emotional drama which includes nicely coordinated photography and some good music by Curtis Mayfield (who wrote the score).

Rated PG. Some violence and profanity; a few scenes of implied sex.

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**arts**

**Entertainment briefs**

(AP) — Filming has begun on "America's Sweetheart: The Mary Pickford," a 90-minute television special.

The film crew has begun shooting at Pickfair, legendary home of the silent film star. The documentary is being co-produced by the Polygram Group of London and the Pickford Co., headed by Matty Kemp.

●(AP) — "The Don Ho Show" is a new addition to ABC's daytime television schedule.

The Hawaiian performer will star in a half-hour variety show to emanate from his headquarters at the Cinema Reef Hotel on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu. The show replaces "Hot Seat" beginning Oct. 25.

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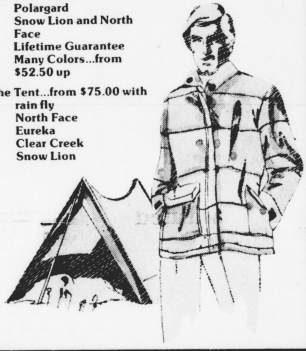


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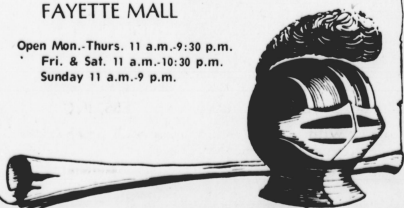
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sports

Cats seek first road win since 1974

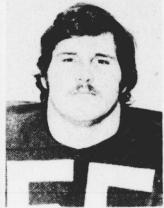
**Improved Kentucky, Mississippi State  
battle in key SEC game tomorrow**

By MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky Wildcats, off to their best start in 11 years, take to the road for their Southeastern Conference opener against Mississippi State in Jackson, Miss., tomorrow afternoon (2:30 EDT).

Mississippi State, boasts a 34 record, having beaten North Texas State (7-0), Louisville (31-21), and Cal Poly-Pomona (38-3), while losing to Florida (34-30).

The Bulldogs are regarded as one of the "comers" in the SEC, but they aren't eligible for the conference title or bowl games because the team has been placed on probation by the NCAA.



RICHARD KEYS

State should provide formidable opposition for the Cats, though, especially since UK has lost seven straight road games. The last time Kentucky won a road game was against Tulane (30-7) two years ago.

Offensively, Mississippi State uses the wishbone. The big gun in the attack is halfback Walter (Pistol) Packer, a 1,000-yard rusher last year, who already holds the Bulldog career rushing record. Packer gained 120 yards in the Bulldogs' loss to Florida.

Joining Packer in the backfield is 6-3, 235-pound fullback Dennis Johnson. Coach Bob Tyler tried to switch Johnson to tight end this spring, but eventually moved him back to fullback. That was a wise

decision on Tyler's part, since Johnson is averaging better than five yards a carry this season.

Cal Poly-Pomona, coach Andy Vinci said, Mississippi State's wishbone was "awesome".

"I am going to start running the wishbone for our team, but our team learned a good lesson," he said.

"Our line couldn't keep their line out but our kids weren't intimidated. Our kids never laid down, they played hard all the way. But when you go against a top-notch team like the Bulldogs, it takes more than just playing hard... They had better people," said Vinci.

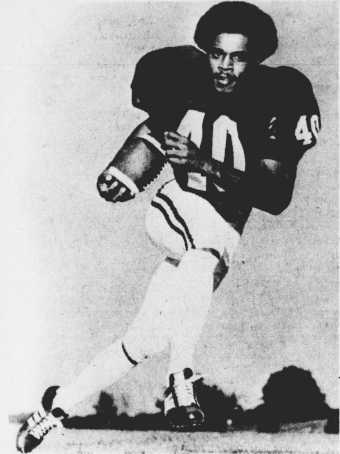
The Bulldog quarterback is Bruce Threadgill, a second year starter. Threadgill had a lot of problems throwing the football last year, completing only 30 per cent of his passes. Threadgill has fared better, this year connecting on better than half of his aerial attempts. He's also a strong runner.

One of Threadgill's favorite targets is wide receiver Robert Chatman, the two teamed up on a 40-yard scoring toss last week against Cal Poly-Pomona.



HENRY DAVISON

All-SEC center Richard Keys heads up the offensive line, a group which has opened enough holes for the Bulldog backs to gain over 460 yards rushing in their past two games. Other starters on that line are tackles Mark Trogdon and Bob Phillips and



WALTER PACKER

guards Sam Nichols and Fred Rainer.

The defensive unit is led by All-American candidate Harvey Hull, a 230-pound nose guard who made 90 solo tackles and assisted on 57 others in 1975. Hull teams with three other veterans in the Bulldogs' five-man line—ends Wally Cox and Will Coltharp, and tackle Larry Gillard.

Hull and his teammates have only allowed an average of 90 yards rushing per game this year, but Kentucky leads the SEC in rushing. How the Wildcats fare against the Bulldog defensive line could be the deciding factor in Saturday's matchup.

Free safety Stan Black, probably State's best athlete on the team, is the leader of the secondary. Black made 105 tackles in 1975 and intercepted three passes. He is joined by Henry Davison, Richard Blackmore, and Bill Lee.

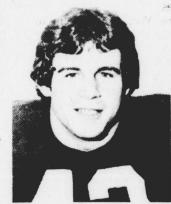
The Bulldogs are concerned about the physical condition of Hull and Packer, both of whom received injuries in last week's game. Neither Packer nor Hull were thought to be seriously hurt.

Kentucky leads the all-time

series between the two schools, having won eight of the 13 meetings. The two last tangled in 1973, and UK buried State 42-14 in Jackson.

UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey said simply, "I know Mississippi State will be tough."

The Wildcats apparently set a record for Cats Paws earned in the 22-6 win over



WILL COLTHARP

Penn State. Leading on offense was Warren Bryant with four, followed by Steve States with three.

Art Still led the defense with four Paws. Jerry Blanton, Rick Hayden, David Stephens and James Ramey had three each.

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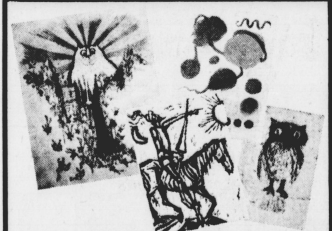
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# The playoffs:

## Shore says NL championship balanced. . .

**By NORM CLARKE**  
AP Sports Writer  
**CINCINNATI** — Thirty years ago, Ray Shore was a borderline big league pitcher with a 1-3 career record and an 0-for-31 batting average. Today he is known as the superscout of the Cincinnati Reds and the defending world champions swear by him. "He's my right hand man," said manager Sparky Anderson yesterday as the Reds rehearsed for Saturday's National League opener at Philadelphia.

"Now that we're down to a five-game season, everything you pick up is magnified. At this point, we're just trying to come up a little extra, that little edge," said Shore. In his ninth year as Cincinnati's special assignment scout, Shore rates the Reds among the best clubs of recent vintage.

"Truthfully, I think I've seen most of the great clubs of the past 30-35 years and I have to say the Reds rank up there with any of them." "The Boston Red Sox of 1916 with Ted Williams, Bob by Doerr and Johnny Pesky had as good an eight-man lineup as you'll ever see. And there were Yankee clubs in the 40s and 60s with great hitters."

"Well, we don't have a Ted

Williams, but we've got as many hitters and a better defense than either of those clubs. Few clubs are as solid down the eighth man as this team," said Shore Thursday, after rain forced the Reds inside for the second straight day.

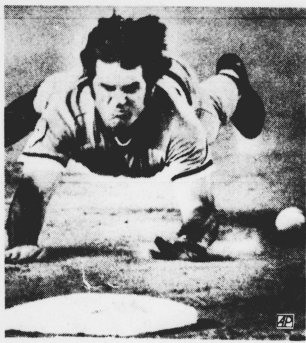
The Reds head into their fifth NL playoff in seven years with five .300 hitters and a .280 batting average, highest by a Cincinnati club since 1930.

Shore's scouting report gives Philadelphia an edge in starting pitching but rates Cincinnati's defense superior.

His biggest concern? "Steve Carlton. When he is on, he is one of the better pitchers in either league. I have to rate him among the top five pitchers in baseball," said Shore, who has viewed the Phillies about 25 times since the All-Star break.

"As far as the game being on the line, the guy in left field Greg Luzinski worries me a lot more than Mike Schmidt," he said.

The National League showdown features "the two best centerfielders in baseball," according to Shore. The positions are manned by Cincinnati's Cesar Geronimo and the Phillies' Garry Maddox.



Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose tries for a two-point landing in a recent game. Rose and his teammates begin the best of five National League championship series with Philadelphia tomorrow.

Shore sees the Reds-Phillies series as better than recent Cincinnati-Pittsburgh matchups. "These two clubs are more evenly balanced in so many departments," said the Cincinnati native.

"He (Shore) has a unique knack," (said Anderson. "He is able to make a clear picture without using a lot of words. I believe in him."

Shore's scouting report leave no stones unturned. "He's very consistent and

## . . . while Yankees, Royals fight for AL flag

**By JOE KEMP**  
Sports Editor  
The last time the New York Yankees won anything (1964), the Kansas City Royals didn't even exist. Now the two are fighting each other to see which will play in the World Series.

New York would seem to have an edge over the upstart Royals in at least two areas—pitching and hitting.

Catfish Hunter, Gotham's answer to the Six Million Dollar Man, will open the best-of-five series for the Yanks. Though he had an off-year, Hunter is still recognized as one of the game's premier pitchers when there's money on the line.

In case Catfish fails, there's always Vida Blue, Ed Figueroa and Dock Ellis as starters, and reliever Sparky Lyle.

Hitting is a Yankee strong point, though it's not to be confused with that of the Bronx Bombers. Catcher Thurman Munson, centerfielder Micky Vernon, first baseman Chris Chambliss all had good years at the plate. And Craig Nettles finished strong during the regular



WHITEY HERZOG

season and wound up leading the American League in homers with 32.

The Yankees improved themselves defensively this year with the acquisition of Rivers from California (for Bobby Bonds) and second baseman Willie Randolph (the team's cost from Pittsburgh).

Despite winning the American League East in a runaway, New York had some problems off the field. First owner George Steinbrenner ordered his players to drop their hair and shave their moustaches to maintain "Yankee pride." The players grumbled.



BILLY MARTIN

Then manager Billy Martin had a quarrel with Rivers. That, apparently, has been resolved.

So the Yanks' rise to the top hasn't come peacefully. Kansas City, on the other hand, nearly blew a huge lead to the Oakland A's in the final weeks of the season. But the Royals think they've got their act together now, and they are confident they can beat New York. The Royals proved that point during the regular season at KC, where they took seven of the nine from the Yanks there.

George Brett, the 23-year-old American League batting

champion, of course leads the AL Western Division champions. You may recall that Brett was nearly dealt to the Cincinnati Reds two years ago for Tony Perez, but fortunately for Kansas City, the Reds turned it down.

And don't forget Hal McTae, the man who may have won the batting title except for what he indirectly called racism by the Minnesota Twins. McTae doesn't play defense, because he's the best designated hitter in the game and because he doesn't know what to do with a glove.

And then there's Amos Otis and John Mayberry to contend with. Otis had one of his better overall years in 1976 and Mayberry, despite hitting only 12 homers, still drove in nearly 100 runs.

Pitching, however, could be a problem for the Royals. Dennis Leonard is the ace now that Steve Busby has been shelved, but Leonard can't do it alone. Left hander Larry Gura is fine out of the bullpen, however.

Again, pitching could be the key in the series and if it is, then the World Series will return to Yankee Stadium.

### classifieds

#### for sale

- 65 VW VAN, engine guaranteed, clean interior. Excellent condition. Must see. 233-6018
- 1972 CADILLAC. Dependable, inexpensive to operate and maintain. Call after 5:00. 278-2783
- AUSTIN H. SPRIET, complete overhaul, \$80.00. 224-5725 or 233-8851
- 1966 CHEVROLET. Extra clean. Good transportation. \$350.00. 277-8257
- 1968 FORD MUSTANG (MACH II) and 1967 Ford Mustang. Good condition. Call 278-1326
- 1965 CHEVY VAN, steel belted tires, painted, insulated, excellent condition. 278-2880
- DUAL 1221 TURNABLE, 11 1/2 yrs old TV. 153 Lexington Pk.
- 77 DODGE DEMON 318, 3 speed, air, radio, 945.50. Ph. 284-2300 or 235-9187
- 1968 TRIUMPH GT4+, needs work. \$400. 238-8255 evenings
- 1971 AMC HORNET, 24,000 miles, \$1,200. Call Elizabeth 268-8225

#### services

- BACKLASH ON LEATHER SETS or worktops. Call 284-2270
- PEDAL STEEL MUS. E9 Copeland. \$300. 224-5533
- 79 MONZA MATCHBACK V-8. Heavy car with its perfectly marvelous car. It is not only a joy to drive but it is also a joy to look at. Call 257-7252 or 257-7252
- WOMEN'S STERLING SILVER necklaces, watches, brooches, earrings, rings, \$10.00. 252-1840
- REFRIGERATOR, WHITE, apartment size. \$60. 292-2520
- PIONEER SE 904 QUAD (4 channel) headphones. Brand new (still in box). \$35. 252-1840
- APP. STEREO & CD player. \$45. Panasonic. 8 track, recorder with micro phone. \$65. 252-4747
- AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, good condition. \$2500.00. Call 254-5669
- YARD SALE. Sponsored by Enthusiastic Home Society, 428 Clifton Ave. Saturday 9-5.
- MOVING SALE—Chest of drawers, with linens, coral, and pink items. \$10.00. 928-424 Beulah
- 1978 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. Must sell, leaving town. \$480. Call 259-1713 after 4 p.m.
- MAMIYA SEKOR-PTL AUTO. auto & manual operator. One size. 235-3155
- SUZUKI TS 250-350, 10 speed bicycle. \$30 and four GM parts. \$25. Call 253-2874 after 5 p.m. weekdays
- 68 BUICK SKYLARK, PS, 10000 mechanically, minor body damage. \$350. 272-4662

#### lost & found

- 1973 CB HONDA. \$400. 266-3472
- REVEY DYNABASS amp, matching cabinet. Two 15" speakers and horns. Excellent condition. \$250. 254-6776
- SOUND SUPPLY CO. Lowest prices for all audio. 1151 Lexington, Call 255-9861
- AK REGISTERED COLLIE pup, sable and white. "Lacie" type. Phone 268-9889
- 1976 MAVERICK, AUTOMATIC, needs tune up. \$700. Call 252-5466 or 257-7292. Leave message.
- DRUM SET—Premier 5 piece, accessories included. Sacrifice at \$200.00. 277-1379
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- 68 BUICK SKYLARK, PS, 10000 mechanically, minor body damage. \$350. 272-4662

#### for rent

- GOOD LUCK PIKES! We're behind you all the way! Debbie and Sally. 708
- GOOD LUCK SAE. with the First Man's Classic. Coaches Debbie and Brenda. 708
- PI KAPPA ALPHA. Active would like to thank Sally and Debbie of Delta Zeta Society for coaching our associate members and wish them the best of luck on Sunday. 808
- SIGMA NU & number 1 in OZ's FWC. Love Your Coaches. 808
- WHEAT, BARLEY, HAY. Give em hell. K&S. Good luck from OZ coaches! 808
- GOOD LUCK AGR. Preps in OZ. Fratmans Classic—Love, coaches Karen & Bev. 808
- SHAWN-HAPPY BIRTHDAY Baby. Love Fred. 808
- WOOM-HAPPY YOY-DAY. Yoo-hoo! 808
- SO I WRITE you "loaf" notes, yet but they're not "loafy". Reason. 808
- KAPPA ALPHA. Your coaches love you. Good luck in the Sunday Classic. 808

#### roommate wanted

- ONE and Two Bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$150 to \$200 per month. Call after 5:00. 266-5000. South Limestone. 288-8865
- THINK FROM UK near shopping center, two large bedrooms, carpeted, furnished with fireplace. 252 Lexington Pk. 807
- 1 BEDROOM APT. furnished, all utilities paid. 12 Corn. Terrace. Call 258-8268. 7013
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 415 S. Broadway, 1100 includes utilities. Open till dark. 7013
- FOR RENT: Large efficiency apt. close to UK on Ayleford (near to Newman Center). \$130 per month. Call 277-8975. Keep trying. 708
- FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt. 1 bedroom, bathroom, on Market Ave. After 5 p.m. call 274-2447. 8012
- FEMALES—EFF. APT. \$85 per month—no utilities included. 212 E. Walnut, apt. 10 (Lafayette). Between 302-303. 8013

#### wanted

- NEEDED EXTENSIVE TUTORING in Biology, with CHG 277-2350. 8011
- WANTED CHICAGO CONCERT NOTES. Oct. 18, will pay \$2.00. 272-5177. 802

#### memos

- BLUESGRASS MUSIC LOVERS Club. Oct. 8, 10 p.m. Kentucky House, 412 Roper St. Bring your instruments and enthusiasm. 708
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB. There will be an important meeting. Friday, October 8, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. All interested persons are invited. All members present. 708
- PRIME TIME sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Friday, October 8, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome. 708
- LESBIAN FEMINIST MEETING. DISCUSSION. Friday, Oct. 8, 8:00 p.m. 408 South Limestone. All women welcome. 708
- RED RIVER GORGE. Trip. Sunday, Oct. 10, 8:00 a.m. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Church. 130 Clay Avenue. Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome. 708
- HEIDELBERG, GERMANY—UK. Ev. Change Program. Upperclassmen graduate students will be speaking. 8:00 p.m. 8/7/76. By November 15, 1976. Contact Irigoin-Rieser, 1547 POT. Phone 781. 808
- FREE FILMS. A Russian Chinese folk art, 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Oct. 8, 1976. 30 p.m. SC. 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Chinese Student Association. 808
- A.H.E.A. MEETING. Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center at 700. All Career supporters are urged to attend. 808
- UKWUJUMBI CARTER campaign will have a working Sunday. Oct. 10, 1976. in the Student Center at 700. All Career supporters are urged to attend. 808
- RED MEMBERS—mandatory business meeting. Oct. 10, 7:00 p.m. 108. 708

#### help wanted

- CONCESSION HELP. Part time apply in person. 408
- PART TIME RENTAL AGENT. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Living apart from at Merrick Place. Apply in person. 408

#### misc.

- VOTE FOR PRESIDENT—opinion ballot. "Myself, Richard Nixon, George Herman Kenesaw, count me in." 8011
- FREE TO GOOD HOME. Malamute, Shepherd puppy. Call 278-0922. 8011
- LAWSONDOWNE CLUB is available for rentals to Waterloos and Whites. Call 273-8653, Monday-Friday, 9-5. 725EFS

#### personals

- TEKES—THANKS FOR all the good times, The Girls. 808
- ATTENTION ALL "Bus Skimmers"—The UK Bus Squad is watching you! 808
- YANKEE—COME TO the gorge or you'll never know it. 808
- PI PI PLEDGES. you're tops with us—congratulations for the Derby! 708
- ELLI—GET WELL soon, we all miss you. 808

### classified order form

Print want ad or personal here: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Open

## Library hours aid students

By JIM BELZA  
Kernel Reporter

A visit to UK's Margaret I. King library often reveals students struggling with the little problems of the library, trying to find that one copy of a reserve reading, grinding out the triplicate checkout form, grumbling at an in-operative Xerox machine.

Despite the petty problems found in almost any library, the M.I. King library remains

one of the most accessible university libraries of its size, according to Ruth Brown, associate director of M.I. King.

Statistics provided by Brown tend to indicate that the M.I. King is available to students and faculty for use during greater hours than libraries at schools with greater academic reputations.

A cross-section of major

university library hours showed that the M.I. King was open considerably longer than libraries at Cornell, UCLA, Duke and Tennessee.

The King library is open from 8 a.m. to midnight from Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Among the other schools examined, the early closing time on Saturday proved to be a common practice. Some interesting differences were evident, however. At Cornell, hours were shortened from a midnight closing to a 10 p.m. closing, but this adjustment was made on both Friday and Saturday.

And at UCLA, with a larger enrollment than UK, Saturday hours were cut back all the way to a 5 p.m. closing. Tennessee's Saturday closing time was 6 p.m., with Duke most closely approximating UK's hours, although also closing at 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

So at least in terms of availability, the King library is there and in operation for those students who pass up a Saturday party to cram for a crucial test. What makes us different?

According to M.I. King Director Paul Willis, there is no cut-and-dried explanation as to why UK's hours exceed so many others. He did say that student response to adjusted hours has been favorable, though.

"Library use has been greater this fall," Willis said. "We do plan to have extended hours again during exam periods this year. We tried keeping the reserve room open 24 hours for a while last year (at exam time) but then cut back to 2 a.m. because

most of our use fell off after 2 a.m."

Willis added that it is not economically feasible to keep the room open if students are not using it during certain hours. He said the only recent comment he has received from a student was concerning the shortened hours at M.I. King during the summer session.

"One student told me that the shortened summer hours created study problems for him," Willis said. "But we

had only 4,000 to 5,000 students here then as opposed to over 20,000 now. I did assure him that we would investigate the problem during our meetings this fall, though."

The next major improvement at King could be the installment of a computerized book checkout system. Willis said that this would not be an immediate change and estimated that only one-third of the nation's major college libraries were now using automated checkout systems.

## McAdams stresses 'self'

Continued from page 1

his teaching serves only one purpose, to educate the student.

"I am very pleased with students today. I think that some members of the faculty, both here and across the country, have come to patronize the students, to think that the students don't care about learning," he said.

"I want it to be a matter of public record that I have never experienced that. On the contrary, I have found students will do extra work just for the stimulation of learning."

"I am also concerned about the attitudes and treatment that are displayed toward minorities," McAdams said. "Not just the black students, but the gay students, etc. We've made progress, but not nearly enough."

What does the future hold for Tony McAdams? "I expect I won't teach much longer. Not that I'm unhappy, but I find it emotionally taxing," he said. "I would like to restore an old house someday, possibly become involved in writing

fiction or maybe assume some responsible political office. All I want is to maximize my independence. That's what motivates me."

Before he leaves the academic rat-race, Tony McAdams would like to see a major aspect of University education shaken-up.

"I'd like to free the students' mind," he said. "Right now, education serves to regiment and socialize students in keeping with society and value. I'd like to replace that with the goal of independent thought and action."

McAdams is an unusual professor. He said he never got to be the major-league baseball player that he intended to be when he was growing up as an Iowa farm boy. What he achieved was something entirely different, the happiness that peace of mind brings.

"I'm grateful to the students for the award," McAdams said. "But more importantly, I'm grateful to them for making teaching rewarding to me."

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## Leafy

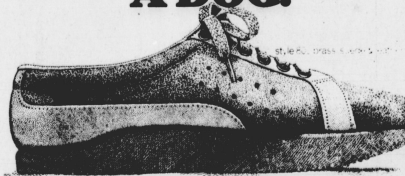
Bruce Bradford (left) and Richard Lange both had their work cut out for them as they raked leaves in the Complex courtyard yesterday. As PPD employes, they are involved in a leaf clean-up program which began last week and will end when all the leaves are gone.



—John Neicher

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