

Firefighters strike continues

Council forms reconciliation committee

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council strayed from its agenda Thursday night and again dealt with the issue of collective bargaining for Lexington firefighters.

Although a resolution to recognize Firefighters Local 526 did not come up, the council voted to form a reconciliation committee to meet and confer with members of the fire department on matters relating to their employment.

TODAY THE strike by the firefighters entered its fourth day with no immediate end in sight.

The firemen walked out Tuesday after the council refused for the second time to recognize Local 526. It is not clear what effect the council's action will have on the strike.

Early in the two-hour debate over union recognition, Councilman Joe Jasper, a supporter of collective bargaining, said he supported the proposal because, in effect, it recognized the union. He said passage of the resolution could end the strike in 15 minutes.

BUT JASPER later changed his mind. He said union representatives present at the meeting told him the firemen would not support the committee and the strike would continue.

The resolution authorizes Vice-Mayor Scotty Baesler to appoint four council members to a Fire Department Reconciliation Committee to be chaired by Chief Administrative Officer Dean Hunter.

The resolution, which passed 12-2, stated "the committee shall be available at all times to conciliate matters relating to employment in the Fire Department."

BAESLER LATER appointed Jasper, Councilwoman Pam Miller, at-large Councilman William Hoskins and himself to the reconciliation committee.

The firefighters themselves had mixed reactions to the committee.

"If there's something in this resolution that will be a vehicle to get to the point where we have an agreeable resolution, there may be merit to it," said Michael Lass, representative of the national firefighters union.

"IF THERE'S a sentence, a phrase or a comma that would give us negotiations, then we're prepared to take advantage of it," Lass said.

But Jasper and a Local 526 official disagreed, predicting the council's action would do nothing to settle the strike. "The firefighters have indicated it

wasn't what they wanted," said Jasper. "They want to be recognized as a collective bargaining agent."

"WHILE THIS committee may talk to them, it won't solve the real issue and the firemen won't go back to work—I think that's what they want," he added.

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Retired UK postal employe sees 47 years of change

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

For the first time in 47 and one-half years, Adrain Bradshaw has free time. Now, his problem is finding something to do with it.

Bradshaw, former superintendent of the UK post office retired Aug. 30. He had been working there since 1927. "I started as a mail carrier," said Bradshaw. "In 1927 there were only three people working at the post office. I delivered all the mail. Now there are between 22 and 27 people working there."

"WE ONLY had one mail truck," he continued. "And it was an old worn out truck when we got it. Now we have six or seven trucks."

Bradshaw said the University changed greatly during his years on campus. "It's grown an awful lot," he said.

One of the biggest changes he's noticed has been in student dress. "Students used to dress up," he said. "They don't dress as nice as they used to. Now they wear most anything."

Bradshaw, a soft-spoken gentleman of slight build, doesn't remember when he was promoted to superintendent, but he does remember being assistant superintendent for quite a while. Although being superintendent carried more

responsibility, Bradshaw said he liked that job better.

"As superintendent, I was really a jack-of-all-trades," he said. "I worked the meter, registered mail; just did a little bit of everything."

He also said he knows every job in the post office. "I've done everything," he said. "Lots of times I did the work of others."

BRADSHAW'S responsibilities increased in 1965 when the UK postal department started handling all campus mail. "Before then, we'd just handled student mail and on campus mail," he said.

He was also in charge of the Medical Center post office. "Yes, that was my headache, too," he said. "First we had to sort the Med Center mail into departments and then we delivered it."

Still, his job as superintendent did not take him away from contact with the public. "There were constant interruptions. All complaints came to me," Bradshaw said.

MOST COMPLAINTS concerned no mail. "Most of these came from the professors who were expecting an important letter," Bradshaw said. "Of course, I got a lot of complaints from students also."



ADRAIN BRADSHAW

Bradshaw also said he received numerous complaints about increasing postal rates. "People were always saying, 'Don't see why you have to do that,'" he said. "I always told them when the government says do it, you have to do it."

Bradshaw insists that he wouldn't change anything concerning post office routine. "Things are going about as well as could be expected," he said. He also maintains that the mail service is not slow. "We have good service for University mail and outgoing mail," he said. However, he admits that there are sometimes occasional mail mix-ups.

THE ONLY bad thing Bradshaw recalls about his job was when he had "to bowl

Continued on page 20



An afternoon at the stadium

As destruction of McLean Stadium continued, Sandy Boyd had to hold on to her three-year-old son's hand while her other son, 22-month-old David, was content to take the destruction with a calm awe while sitting in the grass.

Kernel staff photos by Chuck Combes



Collective bargaining inevitable

The Lexington Urban County Council's action of Thursday night establishing a reconciliation committee to negotiate with striking firefighters is a minute step in the right direction.

It is so minute that it almost appears to be another stalling action on the part of the council. We hope the council will reverse its position of adamantly opposing recognition of Local Union 526 as collective bargaining agent for Lexington firefighters.

As it stands right now in Lexington, firefighters (and all public employees) are at the mercy of the Urban County Council. The council does not have to bargain with firefighters if it does not wish.

The collective bargaining proposal submitted by Local 526 calls for binding arbitration in the event of an impasse. This would entail calling in a federal arbitrator to study the demands of both sides and then issue a settlement. This settlement would be binding on the employer and the union.

When Third District Councilman Joe Jasper moved on Sept. 24 that the council recognize Local 526 as collective bargaining agent, the motion died for lack of a second. This refusal to recognize the union led to the present firefighters' strike.

The council's recalcitrance is hard to understand in light of several members' indicating support of the Fraternal Order of Police's (FOP) decision to seek collective bargaining rights. These same members refused to support recognition of the firefighters' union.

They cite the FOP's intention to bring specific grievances before the council and the "orderly, legal manner" in which the FOP has acted as the reasons why they can support collective bargaining for policemen, but not for firefighters.

This reasoning only camouflages the issue.

Whether or not the firefighters present specific grievances is superfluous to the granting of collective bargaining rights, and the council members made it obvious that no amount of "orderly, legal" actions by firefighters will change their minds.

One firefighter summed up the frustration of the union's efforts to gain recognition, saying, "We had to strike. If you corner any animal, he's going to fight. We were down to the last straw."

The council should realize that unionization of public employees is inevitable. Firefighters' unions have already won recognition as collective bargaining agents in Louisville, Middlesboro, Paducah, Covington, Ashland and Newport.

No amount of stalling by council members is going to stop unionization in Lexington.



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BRIAN BALES 6-16

Letters to the editor

An opinion on SG note project

Dr. Gerald Rosenthal's letter to the student body (Kernel, September 26) explains the critical points involved in the controversy with Student Government's note-taking project.

I would add only a student's opinion tempered by my enrollment in Dr. Rosenthal's BIO 200 class during the fall, 1973.

At best, SG's notes are superfluous. Dr. Rosenthal's personal notes are available. If a word-for-word copy is needed due to an absence from class, Ms. Hakim, the laboratory instructor, has full class notes for every lecture available for copying.

Especially under these circumstances, the SG project becomes presumptuous or perhaps even belligerent by standing between professors and students when no need is demonstrated.

On the contrary, the professor (and this student) have feelings opposed to the project. I suggest that Student Government forget the legal rights involved and thank Dr. Rosenthal for at least one large lecture class with a robust, creative intellect at work.

William Griffes
 A & S junior

Student Code

In accordance with Article VII of the Code of Student Conduct, President Singletary has appointed an Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision consisting of three students, three faculty members, and three administrators. The committee is charged with the responsibility for screening all proposed revisions of the Student Code. The committee will report its recommendations to the president, who will forward the committee's report, together with his recommendations, to the Board of Trustees for formal action.

The committee invites submission of specific proposals for Code revision. This is the only opportunity this academic year for members of the UK

community to submit proposals for Code revision. Any interested individual (student, faculty, or staff) or organization or academic or administrative unit in the University community may make such a submission to the committee.

Proposals must be presented to the committee (c.o. my office, 529 Patterson Office Tower) in writing by 5:00 p.m. on October 16, 1974. Proposals may be submitted on the forms available for this purpose in my office or via letter or memorandum. Proposals should be accompanied by name of individual and/or organization sponsoring the proposal, address and telephone number.

The Code is published on pages 3 through 28 of the August 16, 1974 publication, "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Robert G. Zumwinkle, Chairman
 Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision

Album prices

I was informed that the record prices at K Mart and Shillito's are competitive with those at Muzik Maze (average of \$4.88 per album) and Wallace's (\$4.92 average).

I found that K Mart averages \$4.92 per album, with a mode (most frequent price) of \$4.88 while Shillito's averages \$4.91, with a mode of \$4.88. Shillito's average, however, includes an album listed at \$4.11 which affects the outcome. Leaving this one extreme out of the tally raised their average to \$5.00.

Also, including the gas factor or bus fare in getting to these stores...well, figure it out for yourself.

Lee Thomas
 A & S Senior

Editor's note: This letter is an addition to Thomas' article in the Sept. 13 Kernel on local record prices.





Rhetoric weakens position

By C. JOSEPH GREENE

Dr. W.S. Krogdahl's article ("Capitalism vs. Socialism: A View From the Right") in Wednesday's *Kernel* disturbed me. I am not disturbed over Dr. Krogdahl's advocacy of capitalism over socialism, since I am not unalterably committed to either system, but rather by the rhetorical devices through which he defended his stance and attacked his opponents. Since I have just completed teaching the logic component of Freshman Composition 102 to two classes, Dr. Krogdahl's offenses against logic in this article hit me at a particularly sensitive time.

The article's main offense was oversimplification, especially in its lumping together of "socialism" with the unconcretized abstraction "communism," as if socialism were one indivisible entity which was exactly equal, in all its manifestations, to another indivisible entity, communism.

GUILT BY ASSOCIATION occurs in the article in such sections as the equation of Hitler's brand of socialism to the kinds espoused by Ms. Weeks and Mr. Pelle, or in the relation of war crimes ascribed to "Communist-led" guerillas in Angola. Also, if the latter atrocity story is true, then Dr. Krogdahl's use of it amounts to a gross and hasty generalization.

Dr. Krogdahl shows that he is not above name calling by use of "the boobs on the barricades," nor does he avoid stereotyping: "Collectivist Weeks' mindless Marxist analysis is the typical leftist inverted view of things."

And the use of figurative language in this article is equally suspect. Two examples are: "jackboot totalitarian foreign rule" and "creeping and covert socialism." Such misuse of figurative language, intended to appeal to the readers' fears and hates rather than their reason, can only distort the real issues.

ANOTHER MAJOR FAULT is the lack of trustworthiness in some of the authorities that Dr. Krogdahl cites to support his view. The "former Communist" and the "former socialist" he would have us rely on are clearly not objective sources of information. If I may use an analogy to clarify my objection, would one go to John Dean for an objective evaluation of Richard Nixon and his administration?

I also doubt whether two others of Krogdahl's authorities — J. Edgar Hoover and Eugene Lyons — will bear up under critical scrutiny. J. Edgar Hoover was so preoccupied with the real or supposed threat of Communist subversion in America that for many years he refused to acknowledge even the existence of organized crime and its threat to us.

Mr. Hoover's administration of the FBI hardly qualifies him as a valid voice against the establishment of any "police state," and his own rhetorical onslaughts against Communism do not increase his credibility. He states for example: "An informed citizenry, alert to guard our heritage, will guarantee strengthened sinews and heightened resolve that our

flag on high will never be replaced with the butcher-red emblem of barbarous, godless communist slavery." (This Hooverism is quoted by Ray Kytte in his *Clear Thinking for Composition* as an example of the "illegitimate use of abstract words.")

EUGENE LYONS, the "author and editor" whom Krogdahl quotes, is a former editor of *Readers Digest*, a magazine more noted for its popular appeal than its political objectivity. *Readers Digest* is also notable for its militant anti-Communism and consistent upholding of capitalism and the free enterprise system.

Although the Nixon administration never attacked this kind of media bias, *Readers Digest's* editorial policies, including deliberate, repeated selection of pro-capitalism articles, is no standard for any kind of journalistic objectivity, nor can its former editor be considered an objective spokesman on the issues Dr. Krogdahl's article raises.

One may legitimately question whether a teaching assistant can hope to instill respect for logical, persuasive argumentation in his or her students when a man of Dr. Krogdahl's position in our university sets such a bad example before our eyes.

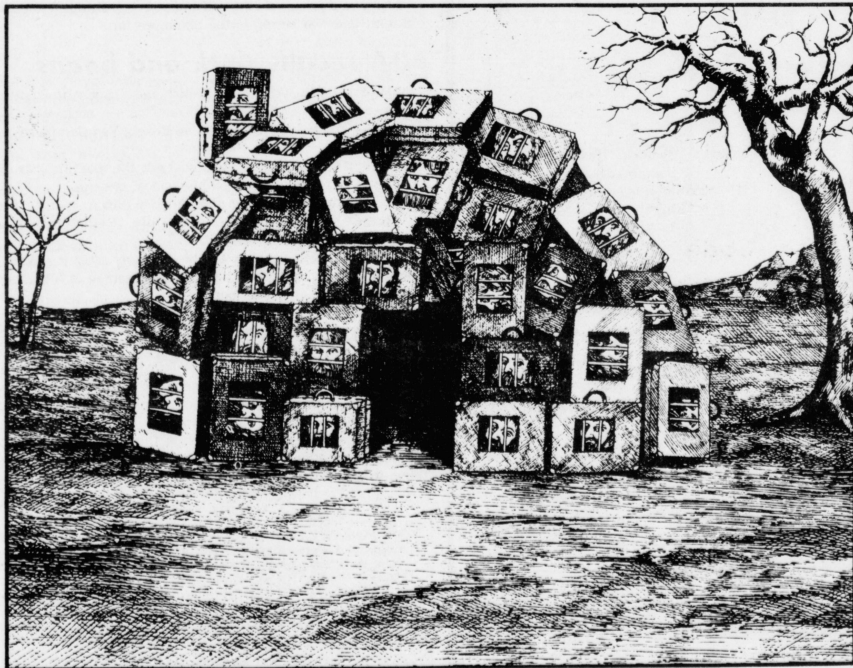
MY APPROACH HERE has been to point out that such specific abuses as oversimplification, guilt by association, unconcretized abstractions, name calling, misuse of figurative language, hasty generalizations, and reliance on untrustworthy authorities undermine the credibility of any writer.

Dr. Krogdahl's substitution of illogical rhetoric for reasonable argumentation seems to be the predominant choice among persons of all political persuasions to the extent that I am somewhat embarrassed to single him out for condemnation.

But Dr. Krogdahl and his fellow offenders should come to realize that such unsupported rhetoric will not persuade any objective, intelligent reader to their viewpoints.

DR. KROGDAHL MAY someday convert me to his political philosophy, but first he must demonstrate to me rationally the superiority of his particular beliefs. I can only hope that this article will demonstrate to my students both the value of intellectual wariness and the necessity for logical argumentation in attempts at persuasion.

C. Joseph Greene is a teaching assistant in the English department.



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news briefs

Ford announces appointment choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Gerald R. Ford announced today he is nominating David K. E. Bruce to be U. S. ambassador to NATO and Gen. Fred C. Weyand to be the Army's chief of staff.

Bruce, former envoy to Britain, West Germany and France, has served as chief of the American Liaison Office in Peking since May 1, 1973.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the Bruce nomination "demonstrates our commitment to the continuation and strengthening of ties" with Europe and NATO.

He described Bruce as "one of America's finest diplomats" who will bring wisdom and experience to the NATO post being vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, who becomes a presidential assistant Friday.

Weyand, now Army vice chief of staff, would succeed Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who died Sept. 4.

Hearing begins today on surplus funds suit

FRANKFORT. (AP) — A hearing begins in Franklin Circuit Court Friday 11 a.m. on a suit challenging a statute which grants Gov. Wendell Ford power to allocate surplus state funds.

Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington), who filed the action three weeks ago, said it involves an important constitutional question — separation of the legislative and executive branches.

He also said it involved up to \$200 million which he estimated would accumulate in surpluses by the end of the current two fiscal years in mid-1976.

Ford, one of the defendants, contends the action is politically motivated. The governor already has spent about \$43 million of the surplus and allocated another \$31 million.

Cook to speak at rally

Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) will speak against the Red River Dam at a rally Sunday at the Skidmore family farm in Powell County.

Save Our Red River, (SORR) a group of families who would be forced to move if the dam is built, will sponsor the 2 p.m. Sunday rally.

"Save Our Red River wanted to have a rally where people could come down to the gorge before the senate campaign picks up," said Tim Murphy, Red River Defense Fund member.

In his race for the U. S. Senate, Cook faces Gov. Wendell Ford, a supporter of the \$30 million dam project.

Besides Cook, speakers at the rally include Murphy; Nellie Skidmore, SORR; and Oscar Gerald, a Lexington attorney handling the law suit against construction of the dam.

Murphy said groups of cars will gather at Sky Bridge in the gorge 9-12 a.m. and will be led to the Skidmore farm.

FDA recalls pork and beans

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced today 1,440 cans of Van Camp's pork and beans prepared at the Indianapolis plant of Stokely-Van Camp are being recalled.

The 16-ounce cans being recalled have the identification code XR1J over A234G embossed on one end of the can.

The FDA said the cans were distributed to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The recall was undertaken by the company after it received a complaint from a consumer, and FDA spokesman in Indianapolis said.

Hurricane victims loot for food

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Starving Hondurans looted 25 railroad cars filled with bananas near the Caribbean coastal town of La Ceiba, a National Emergency Committee spokesman said Thursday.

Other reports of looting resulted in the government assigning soldiers to accompany relief trucks into areas where refugees at times fought with machetes for food being distributed.

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Lois Lane provides a look into Superman

By JOSEPH STONE
Special to the Kernel
Noel Neill, Superman's Lois Lane, brought nostalgia to a generation that grew up watching her serials on television.

Many happy faces watched Superman films and listened to her when she appeared at the Student Center Grand Ballroom this week.

NEILL STARTED working up the Lois Lane character even before she heard of Clark Kent or Perry White. She worked on the Minneapolis Star-Tribune.

Then one summer Bing Crosby signed her to sing at the Del Mar Turf Club in Del Mar, Calif.

George was a private-type person. He didn't go to parties or night clubs. He was always afraid of making personal appearances as Superman because some little kid with a gun could shoot him."

It wasn't long until she signed a contract with Paramount Studios and appeared in several movies such as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Greatest Show on Earth."

IN 1948 SHE played Lois Lane for the first time in the original stage productions.

When the first television Lois Lane quit after 26 episodes in 1953, Neill portrayed Lois once again and continued in the series until 1959.

The series ended when George Reeves (Superman) died in 1959 from a gunshot wound. Neill said there were "many conflicting stories" about the death. Many people believe it was suicide.

"THERE WERE STRANGE people in the house that night who were not personal friends of George," she said.

"It wasn't investigated well, and a lot of questions were left unanswered," she added. "His mother didn't believe it was suicide. It was left hanging in the air and then all of a sudden it was very quiet about the subject."

Many children in her neighborhood were upset and asked how could Superman shoot himself, she said.

AFTER REEVES DIED the show's producers never renewed it even though there were scripts ready.

"George was a private-type person," Neill said. "He didn't go to parties or night clubs. He was always afraid of making personal appearances as Superman because some little kid with a gun could shoot him. And you can't really blame George for being worried because little kids really believed in Superman."

"When George would walk on the set in his Superman outfit his eyes would be kind of glazed. I don't know whether he was embarrassed or just what it was, but I guess being an actor and having done some good parts he probably felt a little squeamish about it."

SHE ADDED THAT the part was very difficult to play and Reeves was very serious about the part and made the character believable.

The sponsor of the Superman series was very strict about the content of the movies concerning violence and romance. Neill said. They would have to approve of the movie before releasing since the audience was mostly children.

Lois Lane was kissed by Superman only once, and that was in a dream.

BEFORE HER SHOW business debut at the Del Mar Turf Club, Neill had no acting experience. She didn't even get cast in high school productions in Minneapolis where she grew up.

After the Superman serials she worked for an auctioneering company in Los Angeles where she now lives.

She has spent the last two years making personal appearances at college campuses with a show that consists of two Superman films, a short talk, a question and answer period, and a skit with volunteer students.

After her speech here, there was a reception in the President's Room in the Student Center. One fan told Neill that he kissed the TV screen when Lois Lane appeared as a kid and so he wanted to do the "real thing."

After he kissed her, she said, "You see, that's why I enjoy college — nice young boys."

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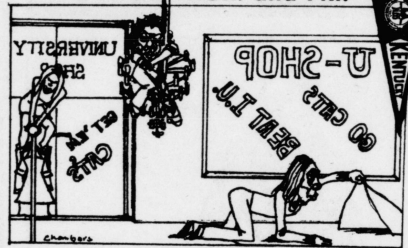
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**College Republicans set plans
for Red River Gorge rally**

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

Plans were set by the UK College Republicans (CR) Thursday night for increased campaign efforts as Election Day draws closer.

Don Jones, president of UKCR, told about 20 club members a rally scheduled for this Sunday in the Red River Gorge area opposing construction of a dam on the Red River in Powell County is the project of most immediate concern.

THE RALLY, sponsored by the Citizens Against the Dam Committee, is expected to enhance the re-election chances of incumbent U. S. Sen. Marlow Cook who faces a showdown with Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford in the Nov. 5 election.

Cook opposes the dam for ecological reasons while Ford supports construction on the basis it will increase water supply in the Bluegrass and alleviate flooding in the river basin area. It is a major issue of the senatorial campaign.

Leona Power, past president of the Transylvania University CR and in charge of the rally for the state Republicans, said the rally is one of the most important stops of the campaign.

"**LARRY VAN HOOSE** (Cook's news director) is billing this as one of the major projects of the campaign," Power said. "They dropped this in my lap a week ago and told me to have a crowd there."

Power said the rally will be held at the Seldon Skidmore farm along Route 613, right on the banks of the Red River. She said speeches will be given on the history of the gorge and on the controversy of the dam.

"Oscar Gerald of the Red River Legal Defense Fund will be there to speak," Power said, "along with some of the area farmers to tell why they are against it."

"**SEN. COOK** will also be there and he'll speak last to leave the crowd with something to remember," Power said.

CR also began laying plans for the anticipated visits of both senatorial candidates during the second week of October.

"Ford is coming here at night on Oct. 7," Jones said, "and we'd like to welcome him." Jones cautioned the crowd against any "Watergate dirty tricks" type of actions and suggested CR members simply be around to ask questions of the opposition candidate.



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Campus police find higher pay in Lexington Metro police

By BYRON WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

In the past two and a half years, 15 members of the UK Police Department left to take jobs with Lexington Metro Police.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said that this has occurred because requirements and qualifications for the two police departments are identical, and the starting salary for Metro patrolmen is about \$1,000 a year more.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "Metro has a state-funded 15 per cent incentive pay which is not available to us. And of course they have a home fleet plan that gives each man a new car to drive anywhere he wants."

Most of the men who went to Metro, he said, were "top-notch officers — experienced policemen, seasoned to working with students."

Before a new man is sworn in, Harrison said he goes through a 10-week basic training program at Eastern Kentucky University. This program is sponsored by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council and is paid for by state and federal funds. During the 10 weeks the campus police department pays the recruit's salary.

"THE NEXT step," he said, "is a six-month period during which the new man gets to know the campus, so that when he gets a call to go to Blanding Tower he doesn't have to ask directions. After that it takes about a year to acquaint him with the college campus atmosphere and to teach

him how to treat students, faculty, staff and visitors.

"So we're talking about a range of about two years to train a man and do it like it should be done. By the end of that time he's got an offer from Metro and he's ready to go."

"AS A matter of fact, Metro has a class of 10 recruits right now," he said. "Two of them are from UK, and the Metro people said they would like to have all 10 from UK. They know we screen and train our people carefully."

The state law allocating state and federal funds for the 15 per cent incentive pay was to include county, city and municipal police departments. "The campus police department was not included, but it wasn't really excluded either," Harrison said. "THERE'S NO reason we shouldn't be entitled to those funds. We serve the same purpose as any other police department. Our objectives are

to protect the lives of students, to protect the property of students and of the University, and to make arrests and turn criminals over to the courts. In that order.

"The purpose of the program was to increase the quality of policing. Taxpayers all over the state are paying to support it, but UK students, who come from all over the state, aren't getting any benefit from it at all."

"We haven't been a full-fledged police agency very long," said Joe Burch, public safety director, "and it's easy to see how we were left out. But without the program we aren't able to compete with other police departments for personnel."

"In order to keep people," Harrison said, "we have to depend on their liking our police department organization and the campus atmosphere and people who want to make a career out of campus police work — or at least who would want to work here for several years

Local groups schedule 'Week of Concern'

Urging Congress to cut off military aid to Indochina and to grant a universal, unconditional amnesty are the objectives of the Second International Week of Concern, Sept. 30-Oct. 6.

Several events have been scheduled locally by Lexington People for Amnesty (LPA) and the Lexington Indochina Peace Committee (IPC).

MICHAEL BRANCH, an ex-prisoner of war from Newport,

Ky., will speak on the war 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 at the Student Center.

An Amnesty Forum will be held 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Commerce Building Auditorium sponsored by the Assembly for Political Action.

A delegation of IPC and LPA members will meet with U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge 12 a.m. Friday to present petitions for amnesty and against the war.



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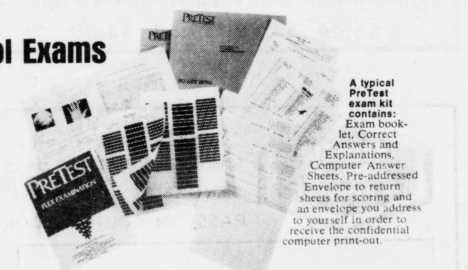
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Frustration?

Academic Ombudsman takes pains to solve student misunderstandings

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Levis D. McCullers, UK's fifth academic ombudsman since the post's inception in the spring of 1970, labels his office as a "centralized problem center."

"There are a lot of students who come in here who have a lot of frustration and irritation," he said. "There is someone they can talk to and reduce this level of frustration maybe by just clearing up some misunderstanding."

An accounting professor, McCullers has had experience dealing with student problems in his six years at UK. He was faculty advisor for Beta Alpha Si, the accounting professional society, undergraduate coordinator for the College of Business and Economics and the graduate advisor for the college.

HIS PROBLEM-SOLVING talents did not go unnoticed, he was anonymously nominated for the ombudsman position, survived an intense screening procedure, and was selected by President Otis A. Singletary over two others for the one-year term.

On July 1, the beginning of the summer session, McCullers assumed the responsibilities of the office as prescribed in the University Senate rules. His role was to handle student grievances pertaining to academic affairs for which no other established procedures exist.

Singletary advised McCullers that the ombudsman does not have to answer to the administration, although the office is University funded, and that McCullers is free at any time to call upon him for any assistance.

"SO FAR, THERE has been no cause for me to contact the president," McCullers said. "I have not felt any pressure to favor the administrative side of any problem."

The transition period for McCullers, who succeeded Dr. Don F. Diederich, was filled with little apprehension and great expectations.

"You start out really as an amateur because of the new and different set of problems you encounter. As time goes on, you become aware of potential problem situations and learn how to deal with them."

MCCULLERS SAID HE learned how to deal with these new problems by acting on his past experience with students. He was not told how past ombudsmen resolved problems or what to do if a certain type of problem arose.

"When I start, I didn't sit in on any of the pending cases, I took the new cases and my predecessor continued with the ones in which he was involved. There were a couple of cases I took over because of the duration of the problem.

"Before taking over," McCullers continued, "I was informed of some of the rules and some background information. I also



Dr. Levis D. McCullers

learned who some of the people were I could talk to and get something done. I feel, and I believe the student feels, you must be individual in handling individual problems."

PRESENTLY, THE ombudsman post is a one-year, part-time job. There is some question as to whether this might be too brief a time.

"If the office lasted more than a year, you would be faced with the same problem time after time. After awhile, this important problem to the student may become routine to the ombudsman," he said. "The result would be the problem may not be handled as efficiently."

MCCULLERS, WHO teaches a Tuesday and Thursday class, reserves the other weekdays for student appointments.

"The office is staffed full time by a secretary who would be happy to answer any questions and make an appointment if the student desires," McCullers said.

"A lot of student complaints aren't academic problems but deal with business affairs. One case I dealt with had to do with a student's refund after dropping out of school. There wasn't anything that could be done about the amount of money refunded, but the student felt there was not enough information available concerning this policy."

If the problem is somewhat academically related, and McCullers' schedule permits, he said he will assist the student. In this instance, a few phone calls were placed and as a result, information regarding the fee refunds will appear in the next edition of the schedule book.

MCCULLERS SAID HE believes consideration should be given to making the ombudsman's job a full-time assignment if he is to handle both academic and business problems. If not that, he said, a separate business ombudsman should be appointed.

In dealing with student problems thus far, McCullers said he has found that the faculty members have been cordial when approached by the ombudsman.

"Most professors want to see any misunderstandings cleared up as much as the students do," he said. "I haven't run across any

instructor deliberately trying to cheat a student."

McCullers said most of the problems he has dealt with concern what is required for a course or professors not indicating what he expects in the course.

OTHER RECURRING problems are the course doesn't follow the course description and the professor changes the location of the class without proper notification.

Most students who come to the ombudsman's office, located in Room 109 Bradey Hall, are sophomores and graduate students, McCullers said he has not been flooded with student complaints as of yet, but he expects it to pick up shortly.

"There are a lot of students in here when they first come back from summer vacation," McCullers said, "but then it really slacks off until after the first exams."

There are frustrations in the job when a student feels there may be some repercussions in going to the ombudsman with a complaint against an instructor, McCullers said.

"I have four or five pending cases where the student isn't sure whether any action should be taken. Of course, if I am dealing with a grading problem or the student's course performance, the student has to be identified.

"I HAVEN'T discovered, and I hope there aren't any cases where students are penalized for going to an outside moderator," he said.

McCullers explained that he has no authority in altering a problem between student and instructor, but his office does give him a lot of influence. This influence does give the ombudsman some power to obtain results.

"What I try to do is to get people to look at what both parties feel is a fair compromise. What may be fair to the professor may not be to the student."

If a student is still not satisfied with the outcome of the complaint, or the professor refuses to compromise, it is up to the student to go to the appeals board for them to decide the case. McCullers said as of yet, no student has felt strongly enough to appeal his case.

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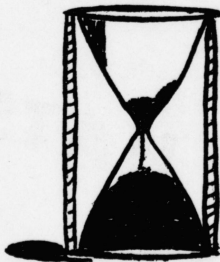
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Economic indicators drop; Ford prepares for summit

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Hours before the opening of President Ford's economic summit, the government reported on Thursday that its economic index posted the sharpest monthly drop of the year.

The index, designed to predict the future course of the economy, projected higher unemployment, further stagnation in an already depressed construction industry and a slowed expansion of the productive capacity necessary to curtail inflationary product shortages.

The over-all drop in the index for August was 1.2 per cent, reversing a 1.9 per cent rise in July.

THE GLOOMY PROJECTION was echoed in the testimony of the President's chief economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, who told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that any significant relief from rising food prices will have to await next year's harvest.

Furthermore, "the secondary effects of higher oil prices are and will continue to be felt in a number of diverse industrial products" despite an expected leveling off of petroleum prices, said Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Already this month, government statistics have reported the second back-to-back, near record jump in wholesale prices, the biggest monthly rise in consumer prices in a year and a record monthly trade deficit due primarily to the high cost of imported oil.

AGAINST THIS backdrop, economists, politicians, labor leaders and industrialists will

meet Friday and Saturday to review areas of agreement sketched out in pre-summit meetings to combat inflation and the stagnating economy. Summit directors hope the participants will be able to focus on the options available to Ford.

Options the White House has indicated are under consideration include some sort of tax relief for persons at the lower end of the economic scale and more federal support for home lending activity.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford remained adamantly opposed to wage and price controls, but had

made no decision on whether to revive wage-price guidelines.

THE SIGNAL of a deteriorating economy ahead came from the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators. Because the index is infected with the same inflation which grips household budgets, the drop is likely to be even more severe than the figures show because inflated prices can mask a drop in the real volume of goods involved.

The Commerce Department reported the strongest downward pressure on the index came from slumping stock prices, which sagged even further when the news hit the market.

Judge blocks release of Calley temporarily

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal appeals court judge temporarily blocked on Thursday the release of former Lt. William L. Calley, who had been ordered freed by a lower circuit judge in reversing Calley's conviction for murder in the My Lai massacre.

Chief Judge John R. Brown of the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans granted a stay of the lower court order until Monday to allow the Army time to present a written motion for a 15-day stay.

The Justice Department authorized the Army to seek the 15-day delay to allow time for government lawyers to decide whether to appeal Wednesday's order by U. S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott of Columbus, Ga.

ELLIOTT HAD ruled that Calley's constitutional rights to a

fair trial were violated during the court-martial 3½ years ago that resulted in Calley's conviction and sentence of life imprisonment, later reduced to 10 years.

After Elliott denied an Army request that he stay his own order, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork authorized the Army to seek a delay from the Court of Appeals. Bork's decision stopped short of authorizing a full-scale appeal of Elliott's order.

EARLIER, CALLEY had been preparing to leave confinement.

One of Calley's three civilian attorneys criticized the Army for refusing to obey Elliott's order to release Calley.

"It's nothing more than Army arrogance," said Kenneth Henson of the Army's efforts to keep Calley behind bars. Within hours of Elliott's ruling, the Army announced it would seek a stay of the decision.

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Election endangered British Labor Party splits over Common Market status

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government split on Thursday over the nation's future in the European Common Market in a dispute that endangered Prime Minister Harold Wilson's election drive.

A second senior minister, Roy Jenkins, announced he would quit the cabinet if his party pulls Britain out of the nine-nation economic community. Home Secretary Jenkins was echoing a warning given Wednesday by Shirley Williams, the minister in charge of consumer affairs.

Almost immediately another member of Wilson's team, market opponent Peter Shore, hit back with a point-by-point criticism of the terms of Britain's

membership in the Common Market. He argued Britain is paying an unfairly high price for belonging. He claimed the community's farm policy is in a "continuing shambles."

SHORE SAID BRITAIN could find a strong and prosperous future by trading with, and investing in, continents and countries outside West Europe because of "the massive and historic side West Europe because of 'the massive and historic changes' taking place now in the whole structure of world trade.

Wilson, sitting beside Shore, said discontent with the way the Common Market is working is by no means confined to Britain. Other heads of member governments had told him of their own doubts, he said.

Answering newsmen at a daily campaign news conference, the British leader insisted it is a tradition in British political life that members of a government can accept or reject a collective decision. If they reject it and feel strongly enough about it, they are free to quit.

LEADERS OF the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties, Edward Heath and Jeremy Thorpe, were quick to exploit Labor's display of disarray. It was Heath who, as prime minister, led Britain into the market two years ago.

The developments, said Heath, have "blown wide open" Labor's professions of unity. Thorpe hailed what he called "the frankness and sincerity" of Mrs. Williams and Jenkins.

Argentina president launches campaign against terrorists

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron launched a stiff legislative campaign Thursday to wipe out the wave of terrorism which has claimed an average of a life a day since she took office July 1.

The bullet-riddled bodies of three men were found in Buenos Aires Thursday as army officers prepared to bury two comrades apparently killed by leftist guerrillas the day before.

A right-wing terrorist group threatened to murder six prominent entertainers for "dissem-

Salyut 3 end planned program

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet space lab Salyut 3 has finished "its entire planned program of research work" but part of the spaceship will continue in orbit for additional experiments, Tass reported Thursday.

In a brief initial dispatch, the Soviet news agency said the recoverable module of the space lab had separated from the station Monday and landed in the Soviet Union three months after it was fired into orbit.

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THE MEASURES proposed to wipe out violence are similar to those used in Uruguay to stamp out Tupamaro guerrilla activity in 1972.

The bill, which could be passed into law later this week, would

Soviet destroyer sinks on Black Sea cruise

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A Soviet guided-missile destroyer exploded and sank on a trial cruise in the Black Sea in what could be the worst peacetime naval disaster ever recorded, Turkish authorities said Thursday.

Turkey's semiofficial Anatolia news agency said there were no survivors, but gave no indication of how many men were aboard. Jane's Fighting Ships, the authoritative British publication, shows that a comparable American destroyer carries about 350 men.

provide sentences of up to five years for publishing information on subversive activities, and up to eight years for attempting to "suppress institutional order."

Fines would be meted out for businesses and individuals found guilty of trying to wreck the economy.

The Guinness Book of World Records says the worst previous peacetime disaster involving a military ship occurred in 1963 off Cape Cod, Mass., when the U. S. nuclear-powered submarine Thresher was lost with all 129 aboard.

Turkish naval sources said the Russian ship belonged to the Kashin class, was attached to the Soviet Black Sea fleet, and exploded Wednesday. But the Anatolia agency said the disaster occurred two weeks ago.



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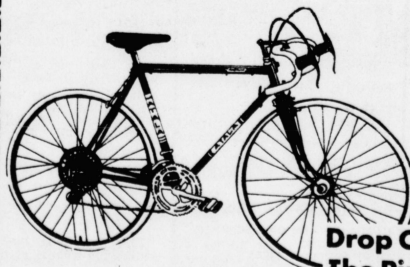
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The Gastro-gnome

'Alfalfa' provides wholesome, natural foods close to campus

By LARRY MEAD
 Features Editor

Alfalfa's can best be described as a casual restaurant. The decor is pleasingly simple with weathered wood siding, potted plants, cut flowers in season, and an occasional zucchini lying around. Attractively placed you might say.

A particular advantage of the restaurant is its location — right across from the Commerce Building. That's 557 South Lime for those who get lost easily. Alfalfa's makes it easy for students to get something other than a hamburger or pizza (the official university diet) and still be within walking distance to campus.

THE MENU CHANGES daily, but is all centered around the so-called "natural" foods. For those lovers of processed and fast-service food, the absence of preservatives and chemical additives may be sorely missed.

Natural food takes one sitting to appreciate, and one more to get hooked. Alfalfa's fare has this affect.

I had the chicken gumbo, salad, minestrone soup, and apple

cobbler with cream and spiced tea. The major complaint I have is that it was too much. You should only eat that much if someone else is paying for it. That was my excuse.



THE SALAD WAS slivered with sunflower seeds and accented by an oil, honey and vinegar dressing. Delicious. The gumbo contained sinfully large chunks of chicken, making my favorite canned chunky soup appear to be chicken feed by comparison. The minestrone soup was too thick but the cobbler made up for it — apples, cinnamon, raisins and a tasty

crust smothered in cream. I was ready to move back to the farm.

But not all was perfect. I arrived after the lunch rush as the afternoon crew started to clean up for the dinner sitting. Someone was mopping in the adjacent room and the noxious odor of the detergent mop water forced me to seek refuge in the spiced tea. You can hold a glass up to your nose for only so long. Maybe they could pick a more appropriate time to start cleaning.

The price for the meal was \$3.88. This is a bit much for the average student lunch, but as I said the amount described was more abundant than average. An ample luncheon at Alfalfa's will run around \$2.

Alfalfa's is not the restaurant for everyone, but then again neither is Taco Tico. The food caters towards a certain taste, as does the atmosphere. It would be well worthwhile to give Alfalfa's a try.

Editor's note: Citing tarnished taste buds as the result of a prolonged cold, gastro-gnome Charles Wolfe is not writing today's column. Wolfe should recover in time for next week's review.

Book review

New 'spy thriller' uses CIA background to shed light on espionage organization

By JEFF PETTY
 Kernel Staff Writer

Recently, the C.I.A. has come under fire, both from the press and the public. Watergate, Chile and other older mistakes have put them in the spotlight again. So much so, that Congress is considering an investigation.

The Hungarian Game, by Roy Hayes, is an attempt to show the "Agency", as the author refers to it, in its real light. In the acknowledgements, the author even admits that the Agency may have encouraged the writing of this book.

BUT THE author also says that this is a fictionalized account. Whether or not the story is factual, you must take the information in the book with a grain of salt, if you are looking for insights into the workings of the C.I.A.

Whatever the book is, it is highly readable. Hayes has written a taut, suspenseful novel that easily sets him up as the equal of many of the best espionage writers of the 60's.

The book has two central characters, Charles Remly, the C.I.A. Project Officer, and Richard T. Hagopian, who is known to his employers as "Johnny the Contractor."

REMLY IS in charge of the investigation of a former

Hungarian Secret Police Colonel who has suddenly appeared in Southern California. The Colonel had supposedly been killed in the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

Hagopian has been contracted to kill a wealthy Southern California industrialist. But his cover has been broken, and he must evade the counter-assassins sent after him in order to reach his target.

In the beginning, the two separate plots seem totally separated, but they gradually intertwine until the reader realizes that they are indeed the two ends of the same complicated undercover maneuverings.

THE character of Hagopian is especially interesting. Trained to kill from his teens by Tony the Teacher (Hagopian humorously refers to the time he killed Tony as part of "his graduating exercise.") Hagopian is consumed with one emotion — hate.

Hagopian is particularly well-equipped for his job. He has several sets of false teeth that he can interchange, along with other disguises, to convert him from a buck-toothed, drunken bum into a clean-cut young executive. His Louisville Slugger baseball bat to a length of dental floss.

weaponry is just as varied. He kills with everything from a

Remly is equally well characterized. The book is well written and full of the little details that show the professionalism of all involved, including the author.

Such details also help convince the reader that the author must have been in one of the intelligence services. It does provide an interesting insight into the minds of such operatives, especially their total disregard for law.

Actors Theater holds auditions

Louisville's Actors Theater will hold auditions for local performers for its Lunchtime Theater series. The auditions will also be used to canvas talent for future ATL productions.

The auditions will be held in the lounge at Actors Theater, on Friday, Oct. 11, from 1-4 p.m.

Those wishing to audition should bring two prepared songs, one with a fast tempo and one with a slow tempo. They should also bring sheet music; an accompanist will be provided.

The auditions are limited to those age 18 and over. No appointments are necessary.

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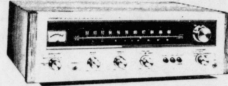
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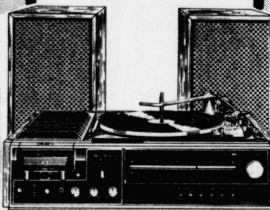
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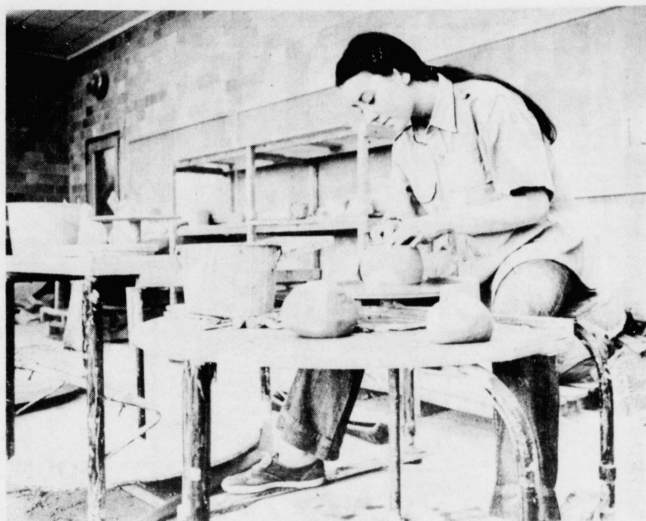
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Sherry Johnson, senior in Art and English, practices centering and forming a cylinder on the potter's wheel.

Ceramic art, an ancient craft, is focus of increasing interest

By ALBERT HALLENBERG
 Kernel Staff Writer

These days when everyone is "getting back to the earth," one form of art becoming increasingly popular is ceramics.

John Tuska teaches ceramics in the Fine Arts Building. His constantly filled classes indicate there are quite a few people who want to create both imaginative and practical art using ceramic technique. Tuska explained how he got interested in the ceramic process itself.

TUSKA RECEIVED a degree from the New York State College of Ceramics, at that time the only one of its kind in the country.

He taught there, and also in Canada, at Wooster College in Massachusetts, at Western Kentucky University and at various workshops around the country. His last 10 years have been spent teaching here in Lexington.

Tuska calls ceramics a "popular discipline," which offers challenges for people who want to create with their hands.

Today's basic techniques are the same as those that were used thousands of years ago, he said.

CLAYS OF DIFFERENT types are brought from Kentucky, Ohio and New Jersey for use in the ceramics classes.

The artist blends these clays with many combinations of earth mineral material to come up with a finished product that best fits the artist's tastes.

After the artist is satisfied with his clay mixture, he proceeds to shape his work.

USING ONLY his hands the artist can create complex patterns of different shaped clay structures, create a sculpture of a person's face or sculpture any kind of creative design.

The potter's wheel is a two-wheeled structure. The bottom

Continued on page 15



memos

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION meeting October 1, 1974. Alumni Gym. Election of officers and other important topics will be discussed. Please come. 27530

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 9:00 P.M. S.C. 309. Everyone's welcome. 2701

INTERFUTURE PROGRAM is accepting applications to design, carry out research projects in Jamaica or Ghana, Summer 1975. Contact Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 26530

U.K. FORESTRY CLUB meeting Wednesday October 2 7:30 P.M., Thomas Poe Cooper Forestry Building, All Forestry Majors please attend — talk by Doctor Richards on "Alaska." 2701

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet Monday, Sept. 30 in Room 109, Student Center. All members are invited to attend. 26530

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Inc. cordially invites you to their Fall Rush Party, Sept. 27, 1974 7:30 p.m. Rm. 204 Student Center. All women are welcome. 25527

LIT SWIM MEET will definitely be held Oct. 16. Anyone interested attend practices on Mon. and Weds. at 9:00 p.m. at the Coliseum Pool. 2701

LIVING THRU CHRIST (L.T.C.) workshop will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:00 P.M. in Room 247 of the Classroom Building, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 26530

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS. Sign up in Room 902 P.O. Thursday and Friday for tickets to Miami (O.) Football game. I.D. and activity card required. 26527

FOR WASHINGTON, D.C. area residents: Complex Party, Friday, Sept. 27th, 8:30 P.M. Room 1613, Blandling Tower. Snacks served. R.S.V.P. 258-8315. 25527

SWA PARTY for all Social Work majors after the Indiana Football Game in Shawnee town, Apts. C 109. Call 252-7226 or 277-8516 for more details. 25527

REGISTER TO VOTE — The County Clerk will be on Campus Friday, Sept. 27 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Student Center and the Complex Cafeteria. 25527

LTI FLAG FOOTBALL team will meet for practice Sun. Sept. 29 for practice at Seaton Field 3 at 3:30 p.m. A game will be held Oct. 1 at 10:00 at Seaton Field 1. 25527

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Calendar of arts events

Plays—
Lexington's Studio Players present *Come Back Little Sheba*, at the Carriage House, Bell Place, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.
Concert—
John Denver will be in Louisville's Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.
Art classes—
Lexington's Living Arts and Sciences Center has opened registration for fall classes. Courses will be offered in drama, art, writing and photography. Special classes will be held for pre-school artists. For more information, call 252-5222.
Art Festivals—
This weekend will climax

Louisville's Downtown Salutes the Arts Festival with a large array of art exhibits, concerts and ballets. More than 75 artists from across the nation are participating in this year's festival; they will be exhibiting their work along the River City Mall, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Galleries also participating in the festival are Thor Gallery Spalding College, Junior Art Gallery, Downstairs Downtown, Framehouse Gallery, J.B. Speed Art Museum, Cronen Galleries, Sunday Afternoon Gallery, The Little Gallery, Bakery Square Gallery and The Bob Thompson Gallery.
Friday, Sept. 27—The Louisville Youth Choir will perform *The*

Magic Mountain, an improvisational fantasy, on the Riverfront Plaza at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28—The Louisville Ballet Company will perform a series of three ballets: *Deux, Trois, Quatre* by Pagni, and the pas de trois from *Swan Lake*, Act I, and finally the pas de deux from Morton Gould's *Spirituals*.
Sunday, Sept. 29—The Louisville Orchestra, with Jorge Mester conducting, will feature the world premiere of David Baker's *Le Chat Qui Peche*. This piece was written for orchestra, soprano and jazz quartet. The concert will be held on the Riverfront Plaza at 8 p.m.

Σ N says
LET'S GO CATS!
STOMP INDIANA!

Firing kiln revives ancient rites

Continued from page 14
wheel is turned by the foot, thereby turning the top wheel, where the pot itself is shaped. The circular motion gives clay structures such as vases a smooth symmetry, while the artist's hands give the clay its particular individual shape.

After the glazing process, the art work is put in the main oven at 2300 degrees Fahrenheit for another 36 hours. The extreme heat, known as the "mature firing," gives the clay the necessary hardness and all colors and designs become permanent. The ceramic piece is then finished.

course, was to please the fire gods. The students still keep the ceremony by making little figurines of the gods out of clay and lining them up along the kiln to insure hot fires.

Tuska teaches his students to gain total control of this long process. Once the clay can be manipulated satisfactorily, all that's needed is the creativity of the artist to make a complete work. Tuska feels the art of ceramics is so abstract that no definite guidelines can be given to create the art works.

THE ARTIST THEN places his work on a convenient shelf until it is dry. The work is then ready to be fired in one of the kilns or ovens.

THE KILN'S tradition is as interesting as the process. When the main oven was first installed, it was blessed with Buddhist prayers and fed saki for its baptismal firing. This ritual, of

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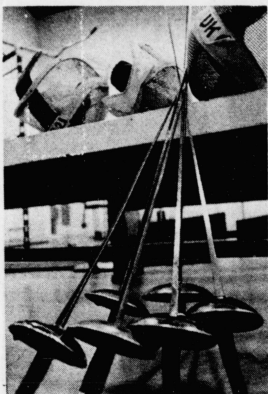
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No, UK fencers do not say...



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald

touché

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

They look like a pack of albino spiders scurrying about and brandishing swords. They are led by Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk and are presently trying to attain varsity sports status, but money can't be found to support the action. They are members of the UK Fencing Team.

"We just need some push through the Board of Athletics. They approve the budget. We went to Harry Lancaster (athletic director) but the budget for the year had already been approved. We're going to try again this year," Rizk said.

Rizk is a busy man. He coaches both the fencing and soccer teams and is director of physical education sports curriculum. He came to UK in 1964 and revived a fencing team which had been defunct for many years.

Six women and 18 men form this year's fencing team. Their fields of concentration range from Arabic studies to dental school, yet none of the members are physical education majors. Since the team, or club, has not acquired varsity status, four

members of the university's faculty have joined. Only undergraduates participate in varsity sports.

The majority of the fencers advanced to the team through Rizk's fencing class. For the record, two couples met through the fencing team and eventually married. Although Rizk doesn't believe fencing has this effect on all people, he does believe it is a good exercise for coordination, endurance and cardiovascular training.

Modern fencing utilizes three different weapons—foil, epee and sabre. To a casual observer the term sword would suffice, but the aficionado recognizes the difference in weight, blade edge, hand guard and grip between the three.

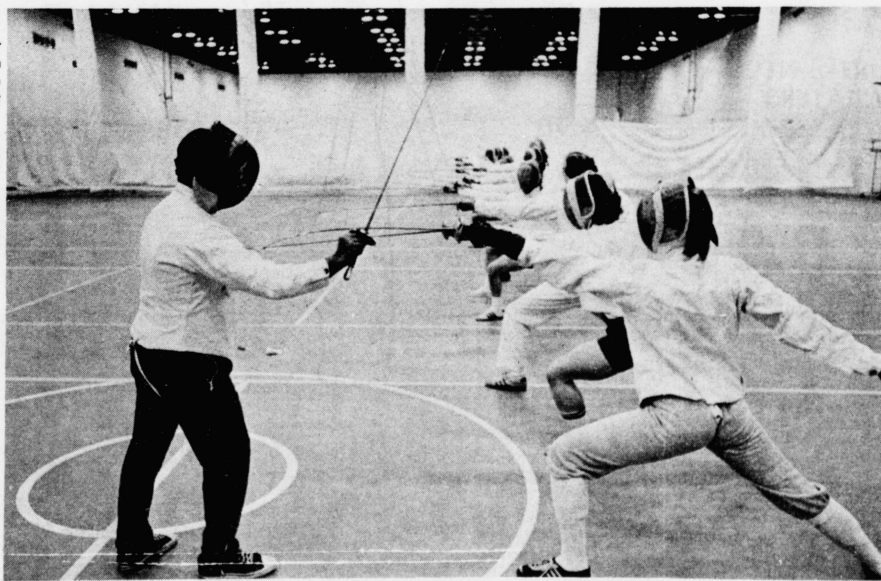
The target area for each weapon is also varied. With foil the touches are limited to contact made with the tip of the weapon on the trunk of the body. Epee points are scored by tip contact on any part of the body and the sabre target area is anything above the waist struck by the tip or edge.

To dispell a myth, fencers, at least UK fencers, do not yell "touche" when the blade strikes home.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Jerla Hammond (upper right), a junior respiration therapy major, executes a lunge during a recent workout in the Seaton Center. Hammonds has been a member of the UK fencing team for one year. Against apparently insurmountable odds, Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk (right), challenges the fencing class to a showdown on the finer points of fencing technique.





Kernel staff photo by E.

The UK football team practiced at Commonwealth Stadium yesterday in preparation for Saturday's clash with Indiana. The transplanted end zone seats from Stoll Field are in the background.

gettin' the lowdown

Tradition sides with Indiana

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Something's got to give. The last three years in a row the UK football team has lost to Indiana. In fact, in the eight meetings of the two teams since 1918, the Hoosiers have won them all.

FOR SOME unknown reason, Indiana seems to hold a mysterious domination over the men in blue. Even when Indiana all but tries to give the game away, the Cats just won't accept. Two years ago UK had the game virtually wrapped up until the Hoosiers made a surge in the late stages of the game to come out on top 35-34.

Last year the Cats fell 17-3 even though they rushed for 212 yards (to nearly match Indiana's 213). Kentucky knocked on the door several times then, but as in last week's West Virginia game, failed to cash in on its scoring opportunities.

AS IS SAID in every year this game is played — surely the odds are in Kentucky's favor this time.

Not necessarily. A UK VICTORY will require consistent execution of plays, taking advantage of all Hoosier mistakes and cutting down on the Cats' mistakes.

All that is possible, but... In the past Kentucky was a team to verbally exploit its true value, even while it was getting beaten on the field.

Though spotted with talent, the teams as a whole didn't seem to understand the endless play by play grind and apprehension involved in becoming a consistent winner.

HEAD COACH Fran Curci (specifically) and his past and present UK teams set out to change that when Curci came here a year and a half ago, and already the team's image has greatly improved and become more realistic.

It's doubtful that other teams actually look forward to playing the Cats now, as some had stated in the past.

The present UK does indeed show strength. But one fault that continues to linger is that very strength is spotty — it's not continuous.

WEAKER OPPONENTS (like VPI) can be done away with in one wild swoop by a team with

such strength. With other types of opponents it's a different story though.

Some are able to get back up on their feet a second time after they're down, and that's where they occasionally do most of their damage.

Indiana will not be a weak team. Should the Cats get the Hoosiers down at any time during the game Saturday, they will have to display a continuous flow of strength to insure that advantage.

THUS IS where the question lies with Kentucky. Will the Cats be able to match the Hoosiers man for man, play for play and minute for minute? Added strength comes in handling such pressure. In the West Virginia game UK showed at least a temporary lack of strength. It capitalized on none of four opportunities when inside the Mountaineers' 10 yard line.

Needless to say, a similar performance will guarantee defeat against Indiana. But that's not likely the thing to fear this week.

KENTUCKY WILL play highly inspired ball and will cash in on such gifts—but they don't come often. Therefore the Cats will have to make some breaks for themselves. And those will be hard to come by because Indiana will be playing with the same thought in mind and will be waiting to jump on any of UK's mistakes.

Many are talking of how Kentucky will be up for this game because of the rivalry involved, and to prove something about last week's mediocre showing.

There's no doubt that is true.

BUT DON'T think the Hoosiers won't be up either. Hell, according to the history books this game almost assures them a victory, and they haven't tasted that in their last nine games.

Indiana has already lost to Illinois (26-0) and Arizona (35-20) this year and the rest of its schedule, including Kentucky, doesn't show any patsies.

Though the Hoosiers haven't had a winning season since 1968, they've beaten Kentucky in four out of four games during that span.

Tradition in itself assumes a certain amount of confidence, and that will favor Indiana.

OTHER THAN THAT, on paper Indiana does not necessarily show any superiority over the Cats.

Both teams are relatively young, with even a fair amount of freshman starting. (nine freshmen played for Indiana in the Arizona game last week.)

UK's offensive power is in its veer offense. Taking into consideration the bad weather conditions at Morgantown last Saturday that slowed the Cats down, West Virginia did share responsibility for stopping the veer.

INDIANA IS a big team (similar to West Virginia) and will pose another threat to stopping the veer. The main plugs will be tackles Jack Hoffman (6-4, 240) and Larry Jameson (6-7, 260) and line-backer Don Thomas (6-2, 258).

But minus the out and out mistakes UK made against West Virginia, the Cats will put more than three points on the board this week.

The Indiana offense is not great, but it will take its toll with its consistency in grinding out yardage and with its newly acquired passing threat.

THE BIG BALL carriers are Dennis Cremeens and Courtney Snyder. (Snyder gained 89 yards in 20 carries against Arizona.)

Quarterbacking will be sophomore Terry Jones, who filled in for Bob Kramer when the latter was injured last week. Jones may be young, but he still completed 18 of 29 passes against Arizona.

IT WILL be a close game. The Kentucky offense is blessed with the potential to explode (with Mike Fanuzzi opting to Sonny Collins, Steve Campassi and Elmore Stephens for the veer), but it has yet to master a continuous flow and thus, still spurts.

Indiana is similar to West Virginia and has the stable strength to offset such attacks.

Though Kentucky will prove Indiana needs to be better than West Virginia to win, the Hoosiers, hungry for a victory and with tradition on their side, will be too tough an obstacle to overcome.

I hope I'm wrong. If not it will be Indiana 24-20.

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Women's tennis team opens with two victories

By SUSI WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

The women's tennis team opened its fall season last Thursday (Sept. 19) by beating Northern Kentucky 9-0.

Head coach Claudia Young, who has her team members ranked one through 10 for competition play, used numbers three through eight for the opener.



JANE WHEELER
In number one spot

CONCERNING the easy victory in the first match Young commented, "There was not much competition."

The team then went on to repeat a 9-0 victory against the University of Louisville on Tuesday.

Young said that Jane Wheeler, the team's number one player at this point, met the most resistance of any UK player in that meet, but still won handily 6-3 and 6-4.

IN THE U of L meet team

present positions on the team. Those positions will be open to be challenged by team members throughout the season.

1. Jane Wheeler
2. Holly Rentz
3. Susan Goodman
4. Susan Sturm
5. Lissy Howell
6. Tricia Lowry
7. Beth Hanna
8. Katie St. Charles
9. Joellen Kincaid
10. Leslie Fisher

The team's next match will be tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. against Asbury at the Seaton Tennis Center. Members five through 10 will play for UK.

On the weekend of Oct. 4-5, UK will meet Western and Eastern at Western. Team members one through six will play in that meet.

YOUNG SAID she expects the meet at Western to be the most difficult match to date.

Special request

Writer would like for football team to beat Indiana

By STEVE DILLS
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a rumor around campus to the effect that Tennessee is UK's big rival and that UK students have a very strong wish to beat Tennessee. And this is true.

But to a fairly large minority of UK students, whatever desire there may be to beat Tennessee is strictly miniscule when compared to an intense, all-consuming passion to literally destroy Indiana.

four field goals, some from as far as 48 yards out.

LAST YEAR Kentucky's one dismal showing of the whole season was at Indiana, where they lost six fumbles and had three passes intercepted, and were never really in the game.

What is worse, in the past few years the basketball team has also been taking it on the chin at the hands of the Hoosiers. So has the high school basketball all-star team. In fact, a friend of mine from north of the river informs

me that the word up there is that Kentucky cannot beat Indiana at anything!

If I may address myself to the football team for a minute. This Saturday you are going to play Indiana at Commonwealth Stadium. There will be some 57,000 people watching. A sizable percentage of us will be drunk and cheering wildly. If you can at all arrange it, would you please be so kind as to kick the shit out of Indiana for once and for all and send everybody home happy? Thank you.

KENTUCKY ALWAYS has better football teams than Indiana. But Kentucky always loses to Indiana. Usually in some manner that has to be seen to be believed.

Such as two years ago when Kentucky fans were treated first to the sight of a 13 yard Kentucky punt being returned for a touchdown by an Indiana linebacker and then to a potential game-winning field goal missing in the last minute of play.

Or the year before that when one of those guys with the funny kicking style beat Kentucky with

Gymnasts hold meeting

An organizational meeting for the men's gymnastics club will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. at the Seaton Center in Room 130.

All men who wish to compete for the team are urged to attend.

Opponents for the club this year will be LSU, Memphis State, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida State and Eastern Kentucky.


The team is under a new coach this year, Jeff Appling, and returns four performers from last year — Kent Myers (all-around), Jeff Lane (still rings and parallel bars), Jim Turpin (high bar) and Harry Baeverstad (all-around).

We goofed

Due to incorrect information given a Kernel reporter, the results of an Independent Division I flag football game were printed as Argonauts winning over Lynch by forfeit. It should have read that Lynch won over Argonauts by forfeit.

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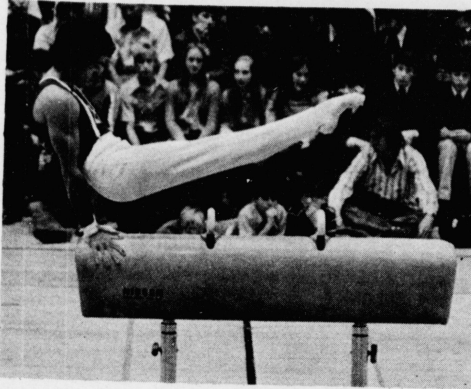
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Horsin' around

Kevin Ireton, a new member of the UK gymnastics team, works out on the horse in front of a large crowd. The gymnastics club will hold its first organizational meeting of the semester next Tuesday at the Seaton Center.

A schedule has not been made yet, but this year the Cats gymnasts will face LSU, Memphis State, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida State and Eastern Kentucky.



Kernel staff photo by Harry Baeerstad.

Cross country, water polo and fencing teams are active

By **BILL ROGERS**
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's sophomore running sensation, Jim Buell, took first place as the Wildcat cross country team defeated Western Illinois and Indiana State last Saturday in a triangular meet at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Actually, the meet was scored as a double dual with Kentucky besting Western Illinois 22-37 (low score wins), and then taking ISU 18-44.

BUELL SET a new record while covering the five mile course in 24:48. He eclipsed 44 seconds off the previous record.

Dean Erdal, quite possibly UK's strongest freshman runner, came in second.

Other freshmen teammates rounded out the strong Kentucky

finish. They were — Paal Hansen (sixth), Tom Burrige (seventh), Mike Marks (ninth), Don Noe (10th), John Unger (12th) and Charlie Schultz (13th).

THIS SATURDAY at 11 a.m. the Wildcats host their own meet, the UK Invitational Cross Country Meet, which will be held at the UK Agricultural Farm.

The course is located 1½ miles north of I-64 on Newtown Pike. Large blue and white signs for directional purposes will be posted near the site.

Teams participating include: Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Louisville and defending Big 10 cross country champion, Indiana.

The UK water polo team will

host Indiana University tonight at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool in the Wildcat's first home game.

The Hoosiers (4-0) and UK (3-0) are rated the top contenders in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Water Polo Conference, so tonight's action should be a "no holds barred" contest.

The UK fencing team is holding practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conditioning room at the Seaton Center.

The team's first match will be at home between Tennessee and Vanderbilt on Oct. 26.

Anyone interested in competing on the fencing team is invited to attend the practice sessions.

**1974 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
REMAINING CROSS-COUNTRY
MEET SCHEDULE**

DATE	RACE TIME	MEET	SITE
Sept. 28	11:00 a.m.	UK Invitational	Lexington
Oct. 5	11:00 a.m.	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 12	10:30 a.m.	University of Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.
Oct. 19	11:00 a.m.	Louisville & Eastern Ky.	Lexington
Oct. 26	11:00 a.m.	Ohio State & Ohio U.	Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 31	10:00 a.m.	Morehead Invitational	Morehead

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Strike continues...

Striking firefighters picketed the Woodland Avenue Fire Station Thursday and attempted to persuade a passer-by to support their goal of collective bargaining.

Council forms fire department reconciliation committee

Continued from page 1

"The majority of the firefighters I've talked to see it as a delaying tactic," said Barry Morgenroth, secretary of the union negotiating committee. "We've been down here asking them for the same thing for three months and we've gotten nothing except that they still want to hear our grievances," said Morgenroth.

CAREY AND Miller have indicated they will support collective bargaining at some point. "I really want to support collective bargaining," said Miller, "but not as long as they're striking."

"If we reward them we are doing a disservice to the sanitation workers and policemen who are using a legal route," she said, adding the firefighter strike was an illegal tool.

Although few strikers were present at the council meeting, nearly 100 women—mostly firemen's wives—packed the council chambers to support their husbands.

SEVERAL WOMEN spoke in favor of union recognition and frequently attacked Mayor Foster Pettit, a consistent opponent to collective bargaining.

Lexington Friends of the Firefighters picketed outside the Municipal Building with signs praising Jasper and singing "Pam Miller, which side are you on?"

During the meeting, the organization demanded that the council recognize Firefighters Local 526. Dick Burr, a UK law student, read a statement representing the "citizens' perspective."

Stadium lots must be emptied

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison announced Thursday that all student cars must be removed from the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots by 7 a.m. Saturday.

"These cars must be out," Harrison said, "in order to prevent our having to impound any of them." He said that all parking spaces in the lots have been paid for and are reserved for the game Saturday.

"WE, THE overwhelming majority of citizens of Lexington," Burr said, "are also working people. As such we believe that only through unity with other working people can we effectively fight for the standard of work and leisure that we desire. As our elected representatives, you must give our employees the same dignity we demand for ourselves as employees."

"We are tired of your petty political games, especially now that your games are endangering the lives and property of every

citizen in the community. You are responsible for the strike and you can end it by recognizing the union. The public and the firefighters are united, and you must listen to us."

The striking firefighters will appear in Fayette Circuit Court Oct. 3 as a result of violating a temporary injunction prohibiting them from striking.

FIRE CHIEF Earl McDaniel declared a state of emergency Tuesday and four of 15 fire stations are being staffed by supervisory Fire Department personnel and policemen.

Retired postal employe sees 47 years of change

Continued from page 1

someone out." He added, "But then I'd take them into a corner and give them a private talking to. I never embarrassed people in front of others."

Bradshaw, who has known all the University presidents from Dr. Frank L. McVey up to Dr. Otis A. Singletary, chose McVey as his favorite president. "He was a real quiet-like guy; in fact, I never saw him bawl anybody out. Some of the others would jump on you," he said.

He also liked Mrs. McVey. "Mrs. McVey would give me a little something when I delivered mail—candy, apples, cookies or something like that," Bradshaw said.

"DR. SINGLETARY'S a nice fellow, too," he added, "but he just likes to get his mail on time."

Bradshaw has no immediate activities planned for his retirement. "Right now I intend to do just as little as I can. About the only thing I'll be doing is cutting grass and working around home," he said.

"Maybe I'll take some trips later," he added. "I don't have any hobbies in particular, never had time to have them before."

"All I can say is that I enjoyed working there and I will miss it. I'll miss the people that worked there, too," Bradshaw said. "When you've been going somewhere so long, you feel like that's your home. That's how I feel about the post office."

BSU elects new officers

Clarence Smart, a second-year social professions graduate student, was elected president of the Black Student Union (BSU) Thursday night.

Smart said that he wanted to "develop strategies for black students so they can rationally cope and survive on the UK campus."

"THERE ARE too many black people who are dropping out of school," said Smart, who is from Panama.

The newly elected vice president, Melvin Baskin, a special education junior, said the only way blacks can be respected at UK is through unification.

"We can't let just one person stick their head in the fire," said

Baskin. "Everybody has to stick their heads in the fire."

Other officers elected included: Nowanta Jenkins, executive secretary; Carlette Abrams, assistant secretary; and Nadine Thomas, treasurer.

We goofed

Due to a reporting error in Thursday's edition of the Kernel a story on ballet appearing on page 8 incorrectly stated that Ann Cagey had taught dancing in New York City. Cagey has never taught dancing in New York. It was also reported that no one was required to wear tights in class. Male students are not required to wear tights, however women are.