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Kirwan dorm council poll opposes support for gays

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

A Kirwan Tower Dorm Council (KTDC) poll has shown Kirwan residents strongly oppose Student Government (SG) support of the Gay Student Coalition (GSC) effort to receive University recognition.

The KTDC resolved last Tuesday to take and then submit results of the poll to SG at its Monday, Oct. 20 meeting, said Robert Stuber, KTDC secretary.

According to Stuber, the poll shows 320 oppose and 46 favor the SG action to support the GSC effort. Portions of two floors are not yet polled, he said.

Although the council only resolved to submit the results of the poll for SG's information, Stuber said he would, as an individual, ask SG to rescind support of GSC.

The poll "would almost have to be campus wide" before a resolution to rescind approval of the GSC effort would be presented for SG action, said Alex Christine, SG senator-at-large, and Kirwan Tower resident.

Stuber had asked Christine's opinion on asking SG to rescind its approval. Christine was one of the 14 senators who voted not to support the GSC effort.

Stuber said he has appointments with several other dorm councils this week to encourage institution of similar polls.

"I'm not doing this on the basis of religion, and not on law; just on what the people want," Stuber said.

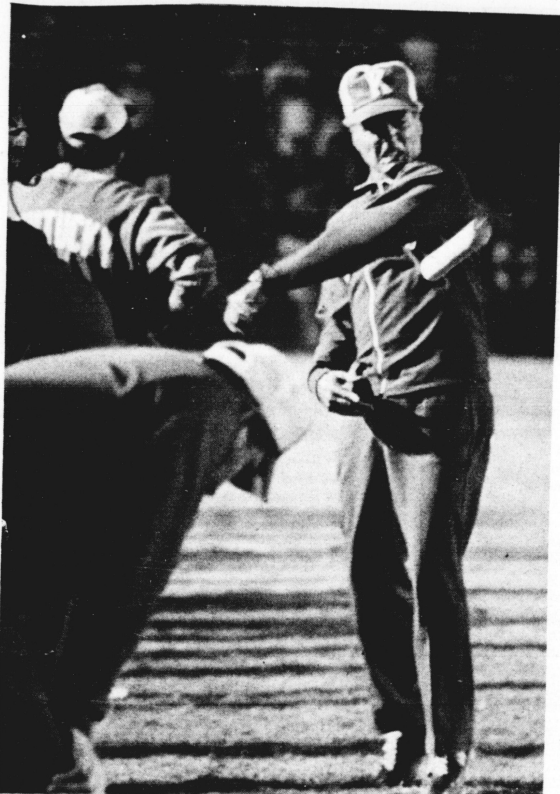
Floor representatives initiated the poll which asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the action taken by SG last Monday concerning GSC recognition," said Mark Feather, sponsor of the KTDC resolution.

"I don't feel that they (GSC) are an organization that ought to be recognized," Sam Thomas, KTDC president, said. "I don't feel they are mentally fit."

Feather said, "SG is supposed to represent the feelings of the students. It seems those members who did not poll their constituencies" supported the GSC effort.

"I think the majority of students are not in favor" of the action, Feather said. Those representatives "voted on their own personal feelings, and not truly as representatives of the campus."

SG President Jim Harralson and GSC President and SG senator-at-large Carey Junkin were unavailable for comment last night.



—Ron Mitchell

Frustrated Fran

UK Head Coach Fran Curci throws his program in frustration after an Auburn touchdown Saturday night. The visiting War Eagles shocked the Cats 15-9, scoring all their points in the final six minutes. See game story on page 5.

Tenant forum tonight

Students living off-campus will have the opportunity to voice complaints at a tenants' rights forum tonight. Sponsored by the Student Senate committee on student affairs, the forum will be held at 7 p.m. in Student Center room 245.

Sherry Allen, Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) representative, and Mark

Kleckner, Student Government consultant on tenant affairs, will provide information on tenants' rights.

Information on landlord abuses will be discussed by KYSPIRG and the student affairs committee for preparation of a fact book on tenant rights and to direct action for solving problems of off-campus residents.

Administrators see improvement in Adopt-A-House

By LYNN SIMMONS
Kernel Staff Writer

Last year's Adopt-A-House program "was not particularly successful" according to Mike Palm, assistant dean of students. Palm worked with the project last year.

This year's Adopt-A-House program is going to be a heck of a lot better than it has been in the past," said Bill Papania, Greek Activities Steering Committee chairman.

The Adopt-A-House program organizes greek students into groups that paint and "fix up" houses owned by elderly people who can't physically do the work themselves or afford to have it done.

Palm and some students who worked with Adopt-A-House last year said they encountered problems. Mark Davis, who worked with Adopt-A-House for one weekend last year, said "it seemed pretty disorganized."

"It gets kind of discouraging when, as you paint, the house is falling apart," Davis said.

Sarah Jenkins, newly appointed Panhellenic advisor, said she had heard that one or two of the houses worked on last year had been condemned. Jenkins is working with the greek students on Adopt-A-House this year.

Dr. P.S. Sabarwahl, said Adopt-A-House coordinator and University ombudsman, said some of the houses had been condemned but that painting the houses would keep them from being condemned. He cited one case where the city changed its mind about condemning a house after Adopt-A-House workers had painted and repaired it.

Sabarwahl also corrected a previous statement he made in the Sept. 25 Kernel ("Adopt-A-House"). The story quoted him as saying "that it was time to let the University come through with something too." He said the University has been working with Adopt-A-House since it began and what he meant was he had made a "renewal request" for assistance.

Palm also mentioned problems with supplies, such as paint and paint scrapers, which were not at the houses when the

students were. He said last year things "got all screwed up."

A major problem the students had last year, said Palm, was some houses required major repair work that students were incapable of handling.

Sabarwahl said he would "still call it (last year's Adopt-A-House program) a successful project" and as for the difficulties encountered, "I don't even call those problems."

Sabarwahl said that although Lexington Major Foster Pettit had promised to assist the project last year, "the help never came through." This year Pettit has appointed Bob Babbage, assistant to the mayor, to handle the job.

Although the students were scheduled to begin work Oct. 12, some paint and two of the four buses needed for student transportation were delayed. Babbage attributed the delay to a "problem of businesses having to get approval from regional offices" or, in Jenkin's words, "red tape."

Jenkins said she "was disappointed" at

the delay, but Babbage had assured her everything would be ready for Oct. 19.

Babbage said three of the buses that are transporting students are from Lex Tran. Lex Tran has provided a donor for one bus, the mayor's office is absorbing the cost of another bus through a contingency fund and is currently seeking a donor for the other bus.

Jenkins said part of the delay problem was the project had not started early enough this year.

The fourth bus is being provided by the Police Department, which will absorb the bus cost and provide a driver.

A three-student committee chose 12 houses from a list of 30 provided by the mayor's office. The committee examined the houses and picked those which "weren't too big a job," Papania said.

The criteria the mayor's office used in selecting the houses were: they be owned by the resident; the resident be on a fixed income, such as social security, and there be no one physically or financially capable of making the repairs.



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Patty Hearst

The FBI got their (wo)man

By Michael Krumer

After nineteen months of headlines, the search is over. Welcome back to the real world, Patty Hearst. During your extended absence we were fascinated by your adventures. Although there were no letters to home, we had plenty of reports from the American mass media about you. It seems like your story was so well suited to their needs. My interest is in the soap opera like quality of the saga of Patty Hearst. For here was a news story with: the proverbial early morning knock on the door, the frantic parents, the taped demands, poor people rioting in the street, lots of drama, a twist of plot, the long chase scene and finally, an extended courtroom scenario.

Your background was impeccable, a 19 year old student with all American looks and aspirations, just like any young college sophomore at the University of Anywhere. Only an accident of birth into a newspaper empire, served to give you any notoriety. No wonder that Americans were shocked by the early morning abduction from your off campus apartment and the arms of your teacher (the new American value system). Yet another self proclaimed band of revolutionaries had entered upon the American political scene.

For those first few days, we were overwhelmed with your story. Cover story for both national news magazines, lead item the network newscasts, brief biographical reports and interviews from the Steve Weed hospital bedside were the high lights of innumerable news reports. The members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) played to this new audience by taping "communiques" which they knew would be featured as lead items.

Who can forget those first ransom demands? Simply stated, only \$500 million would be needed to feed the poor in California. After frantic negotiations, a Randolph Hearst "People in Need" \$2 million free food give away was set up within a tax shelter, in order to distribute surplus groceries to a disorderly crowd of poor people. The SLA was making headlines by re-allocating resources, leading some members of the American viewing public to wonder whether the ends justified the means.

Until the day that the romantic "Robin Hood" legend died. Here was Patty Hearst and her new-found(?) friends on the evening news, starting in a marvelous medium—the freeze frame bank movie, as perpetrators of the heinous crime of armed robbery. New communications to her parents, characterized the newspaper publisher as a "pig." Subsequently there was an alleged sporting goods store robbery and kidnapping by Hearst and her comrades. The television networks reacted by bringing in psychiatric experts to explain this aberrant behavior, for Patty Hearst was now wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

The scene was set for a chase around the

world. In the last 18 months, we have been besieged by reports of a Patty Hearst sighting, often in three places at once. From San Francisco the search moved up to the Pacific Northwest, over to Canada, down to Mexico, from Pennsylvania to New York City, all the way to Hong Kong, a new national game had evolved, with each new "apparition" duly noted on the evening news report. Early one evening, our attention was diverted to a house in a Black section of Los Angeles. In a highly visual, live television spectacular, we warily sat back to watch a shoot out in which the Los Angeles Police Department shot it out with six members of the SLA until they had been systematically destroyed.

For the American public, the image of the SLA survivors lived on to terrorize small towns, young boys and the FBI. As time passed, we read the memoirs of Steve Weed in a national magazine, joked about Patty's possible interactions with Jimmy Hoffa (or was it Judge Crater), and giggled when an eager newsman asked an FBI spokesman for a progress report about the search. In a number of areas around the country, women who bore some slight resemblance to the missing heiress (as we now called her), lived in constant fear for federal investigators, who in their zeal to catch the desperado, might break down their doors. Until the afternoon the Patricia Hearst was quietly captured, only 12 miles from the scene of her abduction.

When Patty Hearst disappeared, she provided the American public with a harmless diversion from their daily diet of war news and impeachment reports. As a figure who out lasted Watergate, Vietnam and streaking, she brought smiles to news editors around the country. In Italy, there have been more than 45 kidnappings of the rich and powerful in the 1975 calendar year alone. Much of the world's press has turned its attention to the plight of 900 million of its peoples, who subsist on less than \$75 each year, issues that have largely been ignored by the American media. Yet there was Walter Cronkite with a special 30 minute report on the capture of Patty Hearst.

The FBI estimates that it interviewed over 100,000 people and spent more than \$3 million during the course of their investigation. Director Clarence Kelly of the FBI gleefully speculated on how this capture would re-build sagging morale in the department. Would the news media and this government agency have been so obsessed with this case if it had been one who was less famous? All I know is that Sept. 18 will be a watermark date for all serious trivia players to recall. For the FBI got their (wo)man.

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Let's look at the record

By Ed Kane

In their article (Kernel, "Subjective Zionists brought failure," Oct. 2) the Iranian Student Association (ISA) asked someone to answer "the real question" raised by Maher Abu-Khafer (Kernel, "SCB should invite PLO speaker," Sept. 18). They assert that whatever the conduct was of Zionists prior to 1948, there is no excuse for the crimes which they allege have been committed by Israel against the Palestinian people since 1948. I completely agree with them about crimes, except let us not fail to remember that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and its affiliated organizations have perpetrated many crimes against the Jewish people, Israelis and the world.

Let us look at the record of the last 10 years as documented by Time magazine. Who are these "heroes" whom the ISA seems so anxious to defend? The PLO was founded in 1964 by Ahmed Shukairy, a Palestinian revolutionist, who served for a time as Saudi Arabia's representative to the United Nations (UN) and who coined the phrase "driving the Jews into the sea." The PLO organizations as of Nov. 11, 1974 were reported to be 13,700 men. Some of the affiliated organizations as listed were: 1) the Al Fatah, of whom 2,000 were active fighters; 2) Black September; 3) The Palestine Organization for the Freedom of Palestine (PFLP), Dr. George Habash, founder of the PFLP wanted to replace Israel with a secular Palestine; 4) The PDFLP, an offshoot of the PFLP.

Let us first look at international crimes of skyjacking, kidnapping and murder on international aircraft of innocent people of all faiths, nationalities, sexes and ages:

—July, 1968: PFLP skyjacked an El Al airliner outside of Rome, held 12 Jewish passengers captive for five weeks and exchanged them for 16 convicted Arab terrorists.

—1968: El Al planes attacked by PFLP in Athens, Munich and Zurich (attacks unsuccessful).

—August, 1969: TWA 707, skyjacked by PFLP to Damascus and the cockpit blown up.

—Feb. 1970: SwissAir airliner en route to Israel blown up in mid-air killing 47.

—Spring, 1970: PFLP fundraising stamp printed commemorating Arab hijackers.

—July, 1970: Olympic Airways jet, 47 held captive in Athens airport, to gain

release of seven Arab prisoners serving jail sentences for their attacks on El Al in which two persons were killed.

—September, 1970: PFLP simultaneous skyjacking of TWA, BOAC and SwissAir, later blown up in the Jordanian desert after the passengers had been released. At the same time a Pan Am 747 was blown up in Cairo. The fuse had been lit in mid air and passengers scrambled out just before the explosion on the ground.

—May, 1971: Sabena Airlines, one of the skyjackers killed was Abu Yusuf, former top intelligence officer of the Al Fatah.

—1972: Lufansa 747 skyjacked, \$5 million collected in ransom.

—1972: PFLP and the "Japanese Red Army" shot up Lod Airport in Tel Aviv killing 27 people, mostly Puerto Ricans.

Next crimes of murder of international figures:

—November, 1971: Four Black September members assassinated Jordan Premier Wasfi Tell in Cairo.

—Later, 1971-72: Murder of five Jordanians living in West Germany. —attempted assassination of Jordan's ambassador to London.

—explosion in Trieste oil refinery.

—September, 1972: Eleven Israeli athletes murdered at the Munich Olympic Games.

—March, 1973: slaying of one Belgium and two American diplomats in Khartoum.

—1974: terrorist attack on Israeli town of Nahariyeh, three guerrillas killed, four Israelis.

—May, 1974: PFLP attack on a school killing 21 children at Ma'alot, Israel.

—Spring, 1974: PFLP General Command, led by Ahmed Jaborel raided an apartment house killing 16 occupants at Qiryat Shemona, Israel.

Of course the above is just a partial list. For example, there was the Arab terrorist attack in Beirut, Lebanon Oct. 4, 1975 attempting to skyjack an international aircraft. And this list does not cover the years of Al Fatah and Fedayeen and similar Arab terrorist raids on Israelis which were a daily part of life prior to 1967.

If the ISA truly is outraged by violent crimes against innocent people then it will have to reassess its support of the so called Palestine Liberation groups. Could it be that the ISA does not dare do that, however, for fear of having its funds cut off?

Ed Kane is an Animal Sciences graduate student.

Cheating

Still thriving on campuses

By JOAN GUGDEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The age-old art of cheating. Educators say it has been around as long as school itself. Students continue to write answers on their shirt sleeves and eye neighbors papers.

A survey, analyzed in the Winter 1974 edition of "Improving College and University Teaching," found that as many as 53 per cent of students at a private, medium-size college said they saw at least one clear instance of cheating during the academic year.

What is the ratio at UK? "It would be nearly impossible to determine the amount of cheating here," said John Madden, former academic ombudsman, now assistant dean of the College of Business and Economics.

"The majority of cheating cases are resolved between teacher and student," he explained adding that a failing grade on the particular test or for the entire course is usually decided.

The ombudsman normally handles appeal cases when a student denies cheating or thinks the penalty received was too severe.

Should a case not be resolved by the ombudsman, the University Court of Appeals would make a determination. The appeals board has not handled academic cases since 1972.

Current Ombudsman Dr. P.S. Sabharwal said he has had no cheating cases this semester. "If the problem has been common, it's been hidden from me."

But Sabharwal agreed that most cases are resolved between the student and instructor. "A student will only come to me when they are sure they didn't cheat. But if the professor thinks they did cheat, sometimes they want to get tough," Sabharwal said.

Levi McCullers, accounting professor who was academic ombudsman last academic year, said "the nine or 10 cases of cheating I handled can hardly represent the number of cheating cases at UK."

Madden and McCullers agreed that cheating usually occurs in lower level courses in which the student is not majoring in the subject.

Michael Adelstein, director of freshman english courses, said an average of 25 students per year are caught plagiarizing in freshman composition courses.

Adelstein said plagiarism is easy to spot. "Since two in-class papers are required, it is simple to see any stylistic changes between those two and a student's other work," Adelstein said.

Out in other cases, cheating is not so easy to prove. "Sometimes a professor will suspect a student of cheating but will not be able to prove it," McCullers said.

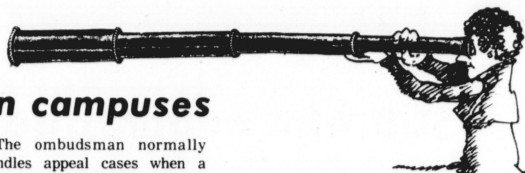
Faculty and administrators are not the only ones worried about cheating. "The students are concerned with cheating," McCullers said. "At one point last year, a student organization from one

school approached me with worries about cheating.

Madden said he was also confronted by a few students about cheating. Their concern may grow from the possibility that more students are cheating to get into the already tough job market. These students are trying to get jobs and want to stop cheaters from getting ahead of them.

McCullers said, "I think it would be interesting to hear the students view. There is definitely a lack of information about cheating at UK. That aspect is important but no one seems to know the full story."

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arts

SCB film committee sponsors contest for film makers

BY SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

Amateur film makers interested in winning prizes and gaining recognition for their work can enter the Student Center Board (SCB) film committee's Amateur Film Festival.

Clark Buttner, festival coordinator, said there are four categories in the contest: 8mm with or without sound. Contestants have the option of black and white or color film.

Entry forms can be picked up in Room 204 of the Student Center and entries must be submitted by Nov. 11. The winning films will be shown Dec. 3 and all films will be run Dec. 12 and 13 with an admission charge.

A \$25 prize will go to the best film from each of the four categories and an overall best film will be awarded \$100.

Judges for the contest will be picked by the film committee. Buttner said he hopes to get some faculty members to judge, as

well as people who do professional processing.

The film committee reserves the right to copy any film it especially likes in order to show it in its regular film series in the future.

Buttner, a film maker himself, said he wants to give exposure to the work of amateurs who otherwise might not have any. He also said the contest will provide incentive for film makers who usually shy from the expense of making a film.

Bergman's 'Whispers' attempts fiction

BY MARTY BALDYGA
Kernel Staff Writer

Nothing that Ingmar Bergman has done before is likely to prepare the audience for "Cries and Whispers." As in all Bergman films, the premise is meticulously simple. Agnes, in her late 30's, unmarried is dying of cancer. Attending her are two sisters and the loyal family servant.

Agnes' older sister, Karin (Ingrid Thulin), is a drawn angry

woman married to a diplomat she loathes.

Her younger sister, Maria (Liv Ullmann), an extraordinary beauty, is also married but uninhibited enough to have extramarital affairs that help pass the time.

Anna (Kari Sylway), the stolid maid with a round, expressionless face, is the only one who responds to Agnes when she tries to draw her sisters to her.

During Agnes' last days the sisters remember and relive their childhood memories of deep

bitterness and unresolvable rivalries. They touch yet torment each other.

Fears, wishes and suspicions rustle through the house like wind. Sequences begin and end with close-up portraits of the character being considered.

These are some of the methods by which Bergman dramatizes states of mind that have seldom been attempted outside of written fiction.

"Cries and Whispers" will be shown tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center theatre.

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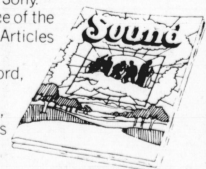
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Curci perplexed Auburn stuns Cats 15-9

BY MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

If anybody knows of a reliable witchdoctor for hire, please contact football coach Fran Curci at the Commonwealth Stadium offices. Any fee will be paid.

As impossible as it is to believe Kentucky won its fourth game in a row, stastically: UK lost the football game where it counts-on the scoreboard to Auburn 15-9.

A masterful defensive effort was wasted when in a span of 1:28 Auburn scored all of its points. With 6:15 left in the game, Clyde Baumgartner, better known for his punting, came in and threw a 72-yard pass play to Jeff Gilligan for a touchdown. It was Baumgartner's only pass completion of the night and it was caught by a man who was supposed to be out for the season with a shoulder separation.

Immediately after the score, Sonny Collins fumbled a kickoff and three plays later fullback Kenny Burks ripped off tackle for a 17-yard run.

Auburn went for a two point conversion and got it as Phil Gargis hit Ed Butler with a short pass.

The comedy of errors continued as usually surehanded Steve Campassi fumbled the next kickoff, Auburn recovering.

Afterwards, Curci said, "We are a thirty second disaster club and the fact that we can't score when we get inside the twenty hurts."

"I thought we played another pretty good game. Somebody must have something against Kentucky because were playing good enough to win," Curci said. "I just don't know what more we can do; we played this game exactly the way that we should have. Our defense held them and we scored enough to win. Then all of a sudden the botton falls out in 88 seconds."

Curci was asked to explain what happened on Auburn's touchdown pass.

"Tony Gray was not there. I don't know what happened. Maybe he tripped or fell but a cornerman was covering that play and (Ray) Carr almost made a super defensive play. Baumgartner had to make a pinpoint pass to get the score and he did it.

Right end Vin Hoover was perplexed. "I just don't believe it. These things just can't keep happening," Hoover said.

He had another fine game five catches for 37 yards and has now caught 13 of UK's 23 pass completions this season.

UK has now gone 11 quarters without scoring a touchdown. "I'm stupid enough to believe that even with this disasterous schedule we should be 5-0," Curci said, "and the schedules gonna get worse."

Curci is worried about on very real problem, and that's team attitude.


"I've never been with such a football team that plays with such courageousness, such intensity, and such fierce pride. But now I worry that the guys are going to get themselves into a syndrome. This is very dangerous because we are going to start playing like hell to see how we are going to lose instead of playing like hell to see how we're going to win.

"Our program is well along the way to respectability. We just haven't gotten the breaks," Curci said. "I think the boo-birds have a right to boo. I don't care," he said. "They pay their money and are entitled to do so. The majority of our fans have persevered fairly well, and I appreciate that. It has been a hard four weeks."

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UNITED WAY Student Campaign Organizational Meeting Tues., Oct. 14th, Student Center, Rm. 111, 8:30 p.m. All organ Presidents or representatives urged to attend! 13014

FOLK DANCING: Every Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody invited. All dances will be taught. 13014

HOMECOMING Parade, entry deadline! Oct. 20, Room 204 SC! 13015

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon. Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm in rm. 207 Seaton Center, packs, sleeping bags and tents displayed. 9013

THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD'S LSU-New Orleans Trip has a few openings available. Please apply in room 204 of the Student Center. 10014

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION Association (SNEA) will hold first meeting October 14 (Tuesday) 7:00 p.m. Dickey Hall Faculty Lounge. All education majors welcome. Refreshments served. 9013

UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "Adequate Housing for Low Income People", Prof. David Blythe, October 14, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Snack lunch served; free to students). 10014

HOMECOMING Dorm Decoration deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, 204 SC, \$10.00 entry fee.

HOMECOMING Mascot Contest deadline! Thurs., Oct. 16, Room 204 SC, \$5.00 entry fee.

HILLEL MEETING, October 15th, 7:30 Student Center Room 109, having elections. 13015

HILLEL'S RED River Gorge trip, October 19th. Interested? Call Joanna Bush 254-2035. 13015

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CWENS MEETING, Monday, Oct. 13 at 6:30 CB 247 All members please attend. 9013

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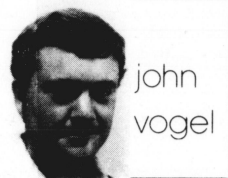
"UK AMATEUR Radio Club" will hold its elections meeting Tuesday Oct. 14 Anderson Hall 453F, 7 pm. All members come." 10014

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW, study group "Creativity and the Individual" meets Oct. 13, 7:30 home of chairwoman, Dr. Dorothy Bashor, 449 West 2nd St. number 7. 254-8228 after 5:00 pm. 10013

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The 'heat' is on; tailgating is popular fad; water polo thrives

This is going to be a busy week in the sports world in and around UK. The World Series, UK basketball Picture Day and an article on Keeneland will be vying with campus sports to obtain space in the Kernel's sports pages. I figured I'd better put my column in today while I had the room.



john vogel

The first topic on the agenda is a letter addressed to football coach Fran Curci:

Coach, After Saturday's game with Auburn it looks like you and your team are trying to fulfill my preseason 4-7 prediction for the Wildcats. Coach, like other UK fans Saturday, I felt bad about your losing. I wished your team could have been 11-0 this season. Now the heat's on, coach. While the rest of the season looks gloomy (having to play four games on the road) I know you will hang in there. You will handle the pressure exerted on you by the press and public admirably.

By the way coach, where was safety Tony Gray when Auburn's Clyde Baumgartner completed his 72-yard touchdown pass to split end Jeff Gilligan in the fourth quarter? Defensive half back Ray Carr had to race across the field in a desperate attempt to thwart the six point play.

Coach, have you ever considered gambling on offense? Coach Shug Jordan gambled for Auburn and the War Eagles won. I think fans would rather see Kentucky lose "gambling" than lose on "a two-yard off-tackle dive by Campassi or Collins."

One other point needs to be brought up. Don't criticize the fans at home football games for booing you or the team. Everyone pays their money and they have the right to express their feelings so long as not harming the team personally.

Sincerely,
John Vogel

P.S. Success always makes life easier to live with.

Tailgating is a football weekend necessity

Buddy Parker and his wife Tassie, two enthused UK fans, have been coming to Commonwealth Stadium in their 22-foot mobile home for three years now. They usually bring along 10 guests and eat lunch or supper, depending on the game time, before going to the ball game.

"This is really super," Mrs. Parker said. "We eat and play backgammon before the game and then come back and eat a late snack before leaving."

"We're all one big family here," Mr. Parker said. "Everyone seems to know one another."

There were over 50 Winnebagos and mobile homes at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday. Each is charged five dollars to park as compared to the two dollar fee assessed all other vehicles.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris bought an used mobile home last year for \$6,500. "You'll find most mobile homes like the ones in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot selling for \$8,000-\$50,000," Harris said.

Other people bring station wagons and "tailgate". Tailgating means setting up a picnic lunch on one's car tailgate. One couple had a table set up with shrimp, steak and a bottle of champagne in a pail full of crushed ice. What has happened to the bologna-and-cheese sandwich football fan?

Water polo is making its move Friday night at the Memorial Coliseum pool, water polo coach Wynn Paul's squad lost to the University of Michigan 12-9 to lower its record to 4-1. Michigan is the second ranked team in the Midwest Conference, of which UK is a member.

Bitter rivals, both sides came away with bruises after its weekend match. UK goalie Mike Suchy was knocked unconscious by a Michigan player while trying to block a goal. Fouls were called one after another during the match.

The point that should be made about the water polo team this fall is that it is combining young talent with seasoned players to provide fans with a competitive team. And the fans are flocking to the matches as was Friday's near-capacity attendance proof of.

Short attention-grabbers

At the Kernel office several of us are placing bets on the outcome of the World Series. I picked the Cincinnati Reds to win in five games. After my earlier predictions of Joe Frazier defeating Muhammad Ali and the Pittsburgh Pirates whipping the Reds in four games in the National League playoffs I hope this isn't a jinx when I picked the Reds in five.

Auburn fans brought banners to Commonwealth Stadium Saturday which they put up on the wire fence at the south end zone and on the wall under seats in sections 107-109. Reportedly, defensive coach Jon Mirilovich ordered the banners torn down. The UK student trainers complied.

They should not have torn them down.

If UK banners were not there, then visiting fans should be allowed to put their banners of support there. It's a shame when we walk into Commonwealth Stadium and have to see banners from other school adorning our walls and fences.

After the Saturday football game basketball coach Joe Hall rode down the press elevator. The elevator lurched and popped at one point. "That doesn't mean anything, does it?" Hall asked weakly.

John Vogel is the Kernel sports editor and his column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Series is even at one apiece

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Concepcion rescued Cincinnati with a game-tying two-out single in the ninth inning, then stole second and raced home with the winning run on Ken Griffey's double as the Reds rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the second game of the World Series Sunday.

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- Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. Univ. of Cinn. Complex Tennis Courts, 4:00 p.m.
- SCB CoffeeHouse--"Back Door Trots." Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie--"Cries and Whispers". SC Theatre, SC 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

14 Tuesday

- Chemistry Dept. Seminar--"Porphyrins, Werewolves, & the Fall of the Roman Empire; the Nature of the Porphyrins Associated with Erythropoietic Protoporphyrin and Lead Intoxication" Dr. Lamola. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.
- Lady Kats Field Hockey--UK vs. Ohio State & Wooster.
- Coffeehouse - Backdoor Trots, Student Center Grille, 8:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
- Exhibit-Leonardo da Vinci, models of inventions, Rasdall Gallery, SC, Mon.-Sat. 11:00 - 7:00 p.m., Sun. 12:00 - 7:00 p.m. Opening Oct. 14, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
- Meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Rm. 137, CP, 7:00 p.m.
- UCM Luncheon Forum--"Adequate Housing for Low Income People" Prof. Blythe. Koinonia House, 12:1:00 p.m.

15 Wednesday

- Coffeehouse - Backdoor Trots, Student Center Grille, 8:00 & 9:00 p.m.
- Lady Kats Field Hockey--UK vs. Ohio State & Wooster. Away, Ohio.
- UK Theatre Mini-Rep. Production "The Seahorse". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, others \$2.00.
- UK Theatre Mini-Rep. Production "Wayzeck". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 10:00 p.m. Adm. Students \$1.00, others \$2.00.
- UK Soccer--UK vs. Cumberland College. Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

16 Thursday

- "Revelation" Bible Study. Rm. 219, CB, 7:30 p.m.
- CKCLS-Garde Republicaine Band of Paris, France. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. ECU. Complex Tennis Courts, 3:00 p.m.

17 Friday

- The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Coffee Hour. Lounge, International Student Office, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
- Appalachian Seminar-visit cultural & educations centers in Appalachia. Fee \$10.00, reservation call 258-2751.
- UK Water Polo--UK vs. Ohio State. Home, 7:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie--"Lacombe Lucien", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie--"The Invitation", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

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- UK Cross-Country--UK vs. Northwestern & Ill. Away.

18 Saturday

- UK Water Polo--UK vs. Ill. Circle. Home, 2:00 p.m.
- UK Soccer--UK vs. Asbury Seminar. Soccer Field, 2:00 p.m.
- One day trip to Cincinnati. Reservations deadline Oct. 15th. For info. call 258-2755.
- Lady Kats Cross Country--UK vs. Southern Ill. Invitational, Away.
- Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. Asbury, 1:00 p.m.
- Lady Kats Field Hockey--UK vs. Centre. Home, 11:00 a.m.
- SCB Movie--"Lacombe Lucien". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie--"The Invitation". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
- UK Rugby--UK vs. Evansville. Away, 1:00 p.m.
- UK Football--UK vs. LSU Away, 7:30 p.m.

19 Sunday

- SCB Movie--"Putney Swope". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

20 Monday

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- Patterson Literary Society Halloween Spirit--bring tales of supernatural, masks, and your courage! Rm. 214, SC 7:00 p.m.
- UK Soccer--UK vs. Asbury College. Home, 3:00 p.m.

21 Tuesday

- UCM Luncheon--"Housing of UK Students: The Current Scene and a Look at the Future" Dr. Zumbinkle. Koinonia House, 12:1:00 p.m.
- Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. Morehead, 3:00 p.m.

22 Wednesday

- Internation Luncheon. Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon, \$2.00 donation.
- "World War III and Biblical Prophecy". Lounge Complex Commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival". SC Theatre, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

23 Thursday

- "Revelation" Bible Study. Rm. 219, CB, 7:30 p.m.
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