

# Who's keeping tabs on you?

## University records are many and varied

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series.

Larry Craft is director of records for the Registrar. The office he heads occupies half of one floor of the Office Tower and must handle every bit of personal and scholastic information on campus.

"We have two types of active records," Craft said. "These are demographic information and academic information."

"The demographic records are general student information. We get it from the personal information section on the cards we sent out every semester. It's general things like majors, home addresses, local addresses, etc."

Craft said this material is used for university mailings, determining the need for married student housing, and making

identification more precise. "When you've got 27 William Smiths enrolled, it can really be a hassle sorting them out," Craft said. This material is destroyed every year.

Craft said his primary charge is the academic records. These records are permanent, and contain the basic history of a student's college career.

A student's academic record includes a unique identification number (usually his Social Security number), his parents' names and address, ACT scores (if he entered UK as a freshman), records of other colleges attended and so on.

Into this record goes every course taken, the grade and credit hours earned, the professor who taught it and the cumulative grade point average.

Although the grades are considered

privileged information, Craft said his office answers written requests by people or businesses interested in knowing if someone actually did take a certain class.

"In a sense a class roll is public information," Craft said. "Anyone in the United States can ask if you were enrolled here and when." "An engineering firm should be able to check back and see if an applicant really did take Engineering 450 or not."

"There is a new policy, though. In the future all off campus requests for class rolls must be approved by President Singletary," Craft added.

Craft said the permanent records are used for many purposes. People have gotten information on ancestors who attended UK. Civil service workers have claimed higher job rankings on the basis of college work. Accreditation teams have used the data to see what the University is doing.

UK's permanent academic records extend back into the 1800's. There are four copies of these records. One is bound volumes, one

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## Frisbee Frolic

Watch this one-hand-behind-the-back trick. Trick performance was one of the categories of the Frisbee Festival sponsored by the Free U. Sunday on the rugby field. Joe Blankenship and Harry Baeverstedt tied for first place. Prize? A bag of fruit. (Staff photo by David Robertson)

## In Ashland, Kentucky

# 60 march on Federal Youth Center

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Peaceful demonstrations were staged in several parts of the country Saturday to protest conditions in U.S. prisons.

Kentucky's Ashland Federal Youth Center was among the prisons picketed.

People from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky participated, representing a wide range of movement groups.

UK was represented by the Student Mobilization Committee, Lexington Mayday and the Lexington Peace Council. David Walls, spokesman for the UK marchers, said one of the major reasons for the Ashland march was to show sympathy for the 66 women who were temporarily housed at the all-male prison earlier last week.

According to the local paper in Ashland, the women were moved to Texas the day before the scheduled march.

Some marchers voiced the opinion that they were ready and willing to be arrested as long as they had the assurance that there would be others arrested with them.

After a heated debate, the marchers gathered up signs and information pamphlets, got into cars and headed for the prison.

At the prison, the Boyd County Police were waiting, "sight seeing," said one of the policemen. One person from the area stated that the entire force was on hand. The state police were there, but having no jurisdiction over the county roads, they circled the prison in patrol cars.

Rebecca Westerfield, UK Student Government vice president acted as spokesman for the demonstrators. She presented the prison officials with

pamphlets and asked that the material be circulated among the inmates. Prison officials replied with an affirmative answer.

Amid chantings of "shut it down" and "walk on up to the prison walls," the marchers were told they could walk around the hedges surrounding the prison entrance, however the marchers were not allowed to walk on prison property.

According to Walls, UK march co-ordinator, the Federal Bureau of Prisons issued a directive last week forbidding demonstrations within the prison walls because of an alleged "National conspiracy to ferment insurrection" by the federal prisoners.

After having marched along the hedge for three times, the marchers gathered on the property adjacent to the prison (also owned by the federal government but not within the prison walls.)

Following a lengthy debate, some marchers stated they were going in and asked for support. Along the walk to the front gate the marchers decided to present the director, Irl Day, with a list of demands the marchers supported. The Day listened to the demands patiently and then said there was nothing he could do.

Day said he had "mixed emotions" about the march. He said he realized that some prisons needed reforms but added that the youth center was "one of the most progressive prisons in operation."

"We are in sympathy with these concerned people (marchers), however, it is regrettable that this concern did not come before the Attica outbreak."

The associate director of the prison gave this comment, "I think they (marchers) are showing their concern today in a very responsible way."



## All along the watchtower

A marcher stands behind the hedges looking at the watchtower which stands at the entrance of the Ashland Federal Youth Center. Marchers protested there Saturday to show sympathy for prisoners. (Staff photo by Jim Wight)

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#4	"Man—the Measure of all Things" The Early Italian Renaissance as seen through Brunellesco's architecture	October 28 7:30 Thursday
#5	"The Hero as Artist" Renaissance Italy in the days of Michelangelo	November 4 7:30 Thursday
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#7	"Grandeur and Obedience" The Baroque civilization of the Catholic Reformation	November 18 7:30 Thursday
#8	"The Light of Experience" The northern art of the 17th century	December 2 7:30 Thursday
#9	"The Pursuit of Happiness" The founders of the American Nation	December 9 7:30 Thursday
#10	"Smile of Reason" The Enlightenment in Europe	December 16 7:30 Thursday
#11	"The Worship of Nature" Romanticism	January 20 7:30 Thursday
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#13	"Heroic Materialism" The 20th Century	February 3 7:30 Thursday

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For further information contact John B. Stephenson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Patterson Office Tower, 257-1870.

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**COMING UP**  
**SENATE AD HOC COMMITTEE OPEN-HEARING** on class scheduling and credit 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 206, Student Center.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 304, Student Center. Old and new members please attend.

**ETA KAPPA NU**, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

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**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** presents the film "Population-Ecology" 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 118, Classroom Building. Discussion after the film.

**FRESHMAN ENGLISH MAJORS** interested in serving on the English Student Advisory Committee should attend the meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 1245, Office Tower. For more information contact Buck Pennington, chairman, at 233-0377.

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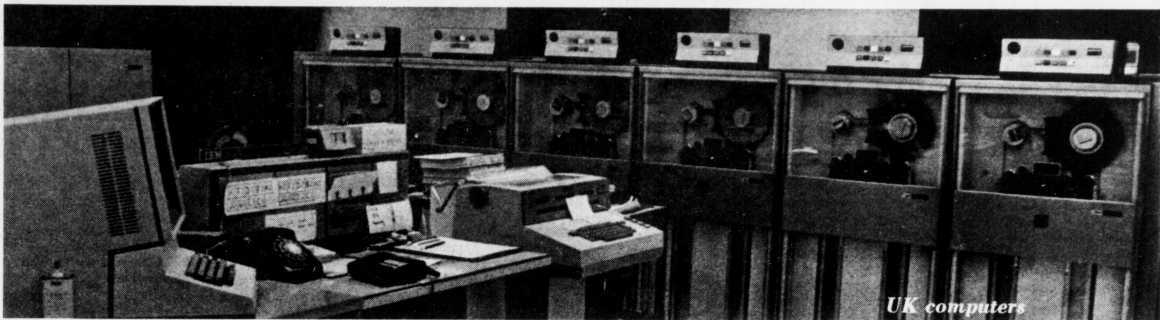
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is on magnetic tape in the Computer Center, one is on microfilm here at UK and one is on microfilm off campus.

Craft said his main problem lies in grade changes. "We process some 800 grade changes a month. Some are questionable, as when a student convinces a professor that an old bad grade is hurting him and it needs to be changed."

"A record isn't permanent if anyone can do this," Craft said. "Why, we had one guy try to change a D he got to a B nine years afterwards."

Craft said the records are also used to see if a senior has completed all his requirements for a degree and paid his fees.

Dr. Harriet Rose is director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center. Her department provides problem counseling of all sorts and handles the scores of the Omnibus Personality Inventory administered to all freshmen.

"All of our information is confidential," Rose said. "When someone comes in to talk to us about a difficulty they're having we start a 'client folder.' Into this go scores from tests we administer, notes from interviews, and any other material a counselor might need to help a client."

"Nobody but the individual student can get this data. It can't even be subpoenaed, since we are all licensed psychologists," Rose said. "Only if a student signs a release will we release information."

Rose said the client folders are kept in locked files to which only members of her staff have access. Five years after a client is last seen, the counselor's notes are destroyed. Five years after that all data is destroyed.

Last school year the Counseling and Testing Service handled some 1,250 clients. Rose said typical inquiries dealt with marriage, academic and vocational problems.

"We won't even tell if a student is a client or not," Rose said. "We had one advisor call up to find out if one of his advisees was coming over here. We told him he didn't need to know."

Rose said the Counseling and Testing Center uses the scores of the Omnibus Personality Inventory to help students with career choices. The test has been administered to incoming freshmen for nine years.

If necessary, a counselor can obtain a student's scores on the test to assist in career advising. Rose said about one-sixth of the freshman class took advantage of such an opportunity this year.

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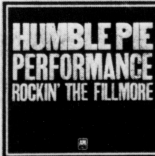
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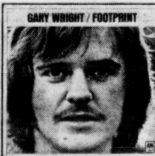
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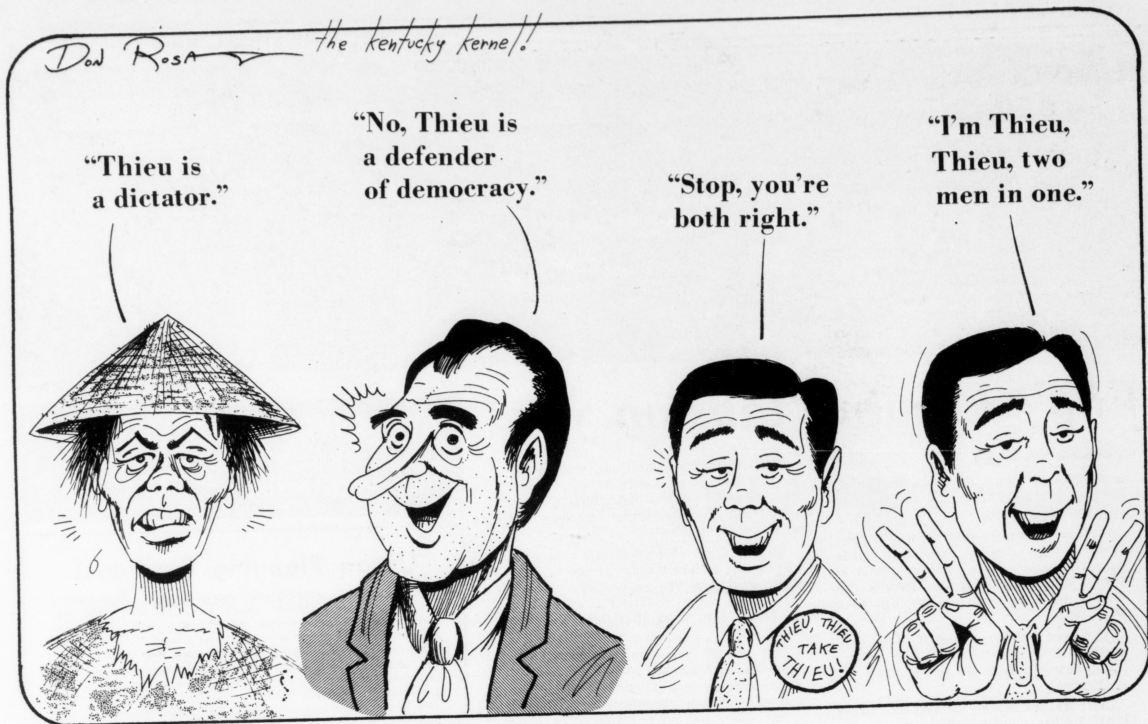
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## Vietnam

### Thieu wins but America's dream of democracy shatters

Well it's all over now, Nguyen Van Thieu has "won" the election, if it can be called that, and the American people's dream of democracy for South Vietnam is shattered.

Right up to the last moment, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met with Thieu trying desperately to find some way to lend some credibility to the election. But Thieu, as he has all along, refused to call off or do anything about the election.

The fact that the election went off according to plan is proof of Thieu's dominance in Vietnam, even to the extent of openly defying the avowed wishes of his American supporters.

To understand how Sunday's democratic farce took place it necessary to go back to last June, when Thieu pushed through the

National Assembly a stringent election law designed to insure his re-election.

The law required that any candidate for president obtain the endorsements of 40 of the 190 National Assemblymen or 100 of the 550 provincial councilmen.

Thieu's chief rival, Gen. "Big" Minh easily met the qualifications but Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky could not and was disqualified from the election.

A few weeks later Minh withdrew from the election, charging that Thieu had it rigged. Since that time there has been rumors of a possible military coup by Ky, sporadic anti-government violence and a growing feeling of frustration and disenchantment with Vietnam in America.

Of all of these, the latter is of

prime importance to Thieu, as it should be. The American people have invested quite a bit to protect South Vietnam's right to determine its own future, and a lot in Thieu.

America has invested over 55,000 lives in the bloody battlefields of Vietnam, over \$150 billion dollars, its prestige as a world power and most importantly, the faith of its own people in its government.

Sunday's non-election has proved that sacrifice to have been a tragic waste. There is only one thing for the American people to do.

For the last time they must move into the streets and into the political circles of this nation and mount one last mission to search out and destroy every last vestige of that disgusting war that has caused the people of both Vietnam and the United States such agony.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### New student body

Sept. 1965, UK vs. Mississippi  
The UK band, one hundred men strong, marches onto Stoll field in close order, double time, thundering "Go to hell Ole Miss, Go to hell," and making more racket than the entire UK student body could muster last week, and that includes 8 or 10 thousand men, depending on how you count our student center beatuies.  
Score: UK 16 Mississippi 9.

Sept. 1971, UK vs Mississippi  
The UK band, three hundred in number quietly waits in the end-zone to lumber onto Stoll field like a giant flat footed centipede. With uniforms which can only bring to mind the Salvation army, they represent the fighting spirit of the student body by playing a medley of soul music in three-fourths time.  
Score: UK 20 Mississippi 34.

You're right, the difference between winning and losing is not the band; it's

tradition, and the band is a big part of any school tradition. Believe it or not freshmen, that is something UK used to have.

The band once played a "Give 'em hell" song, which was their own version of Dixie, and people used to sing the fight song. However, the Kernel discovered Dixie was actually a fascist plot and believed no sophisticated collegiate should become so distraught as to yell "Go to hell." (No joke, the Kernel said that.)

Over the years, the Kernel contributed to abolition of tradition, and decayed to the point that it had to be flushed off campus. The student government has since been abolished, the band continues to play chamber music and the UK cheerleaders pose for the Courier. There's no leadership, no tradition, no unity, and no wonder we can't have a winner. Coach Ray needs to recruit a new student body.

Philip W. Disney  
Mechanical Engineering Senior

### Pertuillaby Papers

To be perfectly blunt, "The Pertuillaby Papers" are a disgrace. Lacking humor, satire and wit to begin with, they have disintegrated into a mire of immature, ill-mannered boorishness.

My only recommendation is that they be given a decent burial, which would be the only decent aspect concerning them.

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# Cathexis

by mark miller

## It is a tragedy that a presidential candidate consider race in his running mate

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's statement that a ticket with a black vice presidential candidate would lose has become a potent political issue.

Senators Henry M. Jackson and George S. McGovern, both presidential aspirants, have openly denounced the statement. President Nixon has called it "... a libel on the American people to suggest... (they) would vote against a man because of his religion, race or color."

Last week the Republican

National Central Committee circulated statements that were downright gleeful in their attacks on Muskie. Those statements cited a 1969 Gallup Poll that showed 23 percent of the American people responded "no" to the question, "would you vote for Negro for President?"

The point the Republicans were making is that the percentage of racist voters had declined 38 percent in 10 years. But even if the percentage continues to fall until 1972, the

fact remains that some people will vote against a candidate because of his race.

The Republicans should be acutely aware that small vote percentages swing presidential elections. Richard Nixon has both won and lost elections by one percent of the vote.

However, the anti-black vote is not the only fact to consider. It is quite possible that many people will cast affirmative votes simply because a black is on the ticket.

The validity of Muskie's

statement isn't the only issue anyway. If there has been a libel against the American people, it is the implication by Nixon and others that they demand a naive idealism of their candidates.

What a growing percentage of the American people demand is affirmative action on real issues. Nixon has failed to recognize racism as a serious issue.

This is shown by his callous disregard for civil rights in his selection of Supreme Court nominees, his opposition to busing for school integration and his general recalcitrance for solutions to race problems.

Nixon's harsh criticisms of Muskie imply that he will seriously consider a black running mate. Perhaps some people can look at Nixon's record on race relations and believe he'll pick a black for his ticket. McGovern has said he will not rule out a running mate on grounds of race and his record

on civil rights makes him more credible than Nixon.

All the rhetoric leads the American people to believe that both parties may put a black on the 1972 ticket. That's probably unrealistic in spite of the fact that there are numerous blacks qualified for the vice presidency and several who should be given serious consideration for the presidency.

Muskie's statement is probably true. The blacks who were present in Watts when he made it have said, in context, this was nothing more than his honest assessment of the U.S. political scene.

It is a tragedy that a presidential candidate must even consider race in his selection of a running mate. That it has become an issue indicates the insanity of racism remains to blight the American Dream—regardless of what Nixon or anyone else says.

## Women explore economic issues

By KAREN BECKWITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

As facts about sex discrimination in job opportunities, promotions and salaries are reported, more and more people are becoming aware that economically women are second class citizens.

Last weekend in Washington, D.C., the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor sponsored

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the Southeast Coalition of Women Students to inform college women of how to cope with their probable economic future.

This conference was the first held by the Women's Bureau in an attempt to arm campus representatives with employment data. Elizabeth Coontz, director of the women's bureau, said the program will be expanded to educate college women across the country, if it is successful.

The program was conceived by Caron Balkany, a college student, who felt the Women's

Bureau was excluding younger college-age women from participating in the Bureau's efforts.

Last year she was appointed Youth Activities Coordinator of the Bureau and this year's conference is the beginning of a move to educate college women about the realistic problems they will face when they graduate.

Barbara Sutherland, UK's representative to the conference, described the economic situation of women in the working world.

"Two generations ago only one out of five women worked. One generation ago only one out of three worked. Now nine out of ten women currently in college will work some time in their lives."

Ms. Sutherland said these figures become more significant when one takes into account the 5.8 percent unemployment level for women (the unemployment rate for minority women is 8 percent). The unemployment rate, Sutherland said, does not include women who have become discouraged about their employment possibilities. Women constitute 71 percent of the discouraged unemployed

Ms. Sutherland went on to dispell the myth that women in the labor force are either single and without families, or working to bring in "extra" money. In 1970, nearly half of all working women worked because of "pressing economic need." "One out of 10 families in the United States is headed by a woman. Seventeen percent of all families headed by white women and 42 percent of families headed by minority women subsist below the established adequate annual income \$6,500.

Most women in college will enter the labor market immediately upon graduation, Sutherland reported. They will leave at the birth of their first child and 50 percent will return to work for an average working life of 30-35 years. Women constitute 38 percent of the work force.

The purpose of the conference was to establish a two-way communication. Ms. Sutherland will disseminate the information given to her at the conference to UK women and in turn report the economic and employment conditions of UK to the Women's Bureau.

## Conferences continue education

By BETSY WHITE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Some of the most prominent people in the world receive their sole impression of a learning experience at UK through contact with a University facility almost unknown to the majority of student—Carnahan House.

Once the main residence of Coldstream Farm, the home was purchased by the state in 1956 and was used as a faculty and alumni club until 1962, when the University acquired Spindletop Farm. It has since been used as a center for UK-sponsored conferences and programs of continuing education.

Carnahan House hosts a select group of programs which are of short duration, ranging from one day to a week in length. During a year, an estimated seven to eight thousand people will attend some 130 conferences.

### Total study

Often accomplishing the equivalent of a quarter of a semester's work in two or three days, those attending may take advantage of the center's lodging accommodations. Guests literally eat, sleep, and breathe their area of study during their stay.

Maintaining this environment is the responsibility of resident manager Frank Ogden and his wife. A school administrator of thirty years before assuming his

Present position, he is often the only representative of UK that visitors meet.

"We try to promote the spirit of the University and of the state," Ogden said. "If we don't do it here, it doesn't get done."

The availability of Carnahan House has allowed the initiation of many programs once refused UK because of a lack of meeting, living, and parking space on the campus itself.

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Besides furnishing the round-the-clock accommodations these concentrated programs require, the center's Newtown Pike location provides easy access to the airport, interstate highways, and hotels.

According to Robert Figg, director of UK conferences and institutes, the reputation that Carnahan House has acquired has spread so effectively by word-of-mouth that no publicity

has been necessary to see it booked a year in advance. He said the main problem is keeping ineligible groups out in order that the facility be used most efficiently.

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**Auburn wins 38-6**

# Sullivan-Beasley combo too much skill for Cats

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley put on another dazzling exhibition of football talent Saturday which gave fifth-ranked Auburn a 38-6 victory over UK and two more Southeastern Conference records.

Beasley caught the 19th touchdown pass of his career in the first period, a 59-yard bomb hurled by Sullivan. No other receiver in the SEC has ever scored that many times.

Auburn's placekicking specialist, Garnder Jett, booted his 11th consecutive field goal, good for 37 yards, before missing one.

That, too, is a conference record. Jett kicked eight in a row last year and three this season without a miss.

Sullivan, dripping wet with perspiration in the 90 degree heat, sat out the last quarter. Before he left the field, he had completed 16 passes out of 25 for 253 yards and two touchdowns and also picked up 12 yards on three running plays. Beasley caught nine of the passes for 194 yards.

Dick Schmalz hauled in Sullivan's second scoring pass for six yards. Tommy Lowry plunged across from the one and James Owens from the seven.

Robby Robinetti took a 7-yard touchdown pass from third

string quarterback Ted Smith for the final score just two seconds before the game ended.

Flanker Gary Knudson scored for UK in the third period on a one-yard run after quarterback Bernie Scruggs had connected with a 31-yard pass to Jim Grant, another for 14 to Ken O'Leary and still another for 14 to Doug Kotar.

**Tiger defense stingy**

The defense that Auburn was not supposed to have withstood the test the second Saturday in a row.

UK's strong running attack pushed deep into the Auburn end of the field several times,

but the Tiger trenchmen threw them back, except for the one scoring thrust.

Jeff Woodcock intercepted two Sullivan passes, the only times this season he has put his aerial efforts into the wrong hands.

UK could not move after the kickoff following Jett's field goal and had to punt. On the first play, Sullivan hit Beasley with the 59-yard scoring pass.

Sullivan completed the last seven passes he threw against Tennessee the Saturday before, and connected on the first four Saturday—giving him 11 straight completions.

## Jordan says UK has toughest team in years

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—"When I run my routes right," said Terry Beasley, "Pat always has the ball there."

And for the first time this season, the pass-catching half of Auburn's Pat Sullivan-Terry Beasley combination said he "felt real good running my routes" in Saturday's 38-6 conquest of Kentucky.

Beasley caught nine of

Sullivan's passes for 194 yards, including a 59-yard touchdown bomb. Sullivan, one of the nation's foremost passers, connected with Beasley and his other receivers 16 times out of 25 for 253 yards.

Beasley's touchdown catch was the 19th of his college career, a Southeastern Conference record.

UK coach John Ray said the Sullivan-Beasley combo and the presence of another Auburn receiver, Dick Schmalz, made the difference.

"That's what makes Auburn a great team, these three skilled people," Ray commented after the game. "Take them away and Auburn is just like us."

The UK coach was particularly impressed with Beasley, who, he said, "is just great." He added that Sullivan reads the defense well and just zips the ball in so fast that opponents can't stop him.

Auburn Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan said the Wildcats were the toughest UK team Auburn has gone up against in several years and were able to control the ball with their Wishbone-T offense.

Jordan said Auburn was fortunate to leave the field with a 10-point lead at intermission. He said UK got two good drives going and could have had two touchdowns.



**Hoosier casualty**

Osmin del Cid (5) contributed a goal in UK's 3-1 soccer victory over Mt. Meinrad of Indiana Saturday. Other goals were scored by Bob Jewitt and Eduardo Medina. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

## Baldwin leads harriers to victory over Cincy

By **MIKE TIERNEY**  
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK cross-country team opened defense of its Southeastern Conference title with an impressive 25-35 victory over Cincinnati.

The win marked the Wildcats' first victory in four years over the Bearcats, who were champions of the Missouri Valley Conference in 1969.

Paul Baldwin, co-SEC individual, titlist, covered the hilly 5-mile course at Tates Creek farm in 24:31.3 to win the race.

Although Cincy runners finished in the next two spots, UK grabbed the fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth positions.

Juniors Mike Haywood and Wayne Cromer finished fourth and eighth respectively, with times of 25:33 and 26:16.

Freshmen Jeff Smith, Steve Potts and Maxie Hadley claimed the remaining positions. Veterans Don Weber and Dan

O'Connell also contributed to the victory.

**'Room for improvement'**

"We're strong up front, but we must get stronger as a group," said UK coach Press Whelan. "There is quite a bit of a gap between our first and fifth man. We must close that gap if we are going to contend for the SEC title again."

Whelan was extremely pleased with the performance of his freshman.

"You never can tell how the freshmen are going to do in their first meet," he said. Potts and Hadley were top high school stars in Kentucky last year.

"We definitely have room for improvement," Whelan concluded.

Next week, the squad travels to Knoxville to participate in the Tennessee Invitational.

## IU rips gridders

Indiana, the Big 10 champions, put down the UK rugby team, 20-6, at Bloomington Saturday.

The Hoosiers won the extremely physical game despite losing two players to injuries. No substitutions are allowed in the sport.

After trailing 10-0 at the half, UK scored its only try on Roger Cecil's 35-yard run. Ron Dosker tacked on the extra point.

In a "B" game, IU defeated the Wildcat team, 20-3. UK's only score came on John Albright's 35-yard penalty kick.

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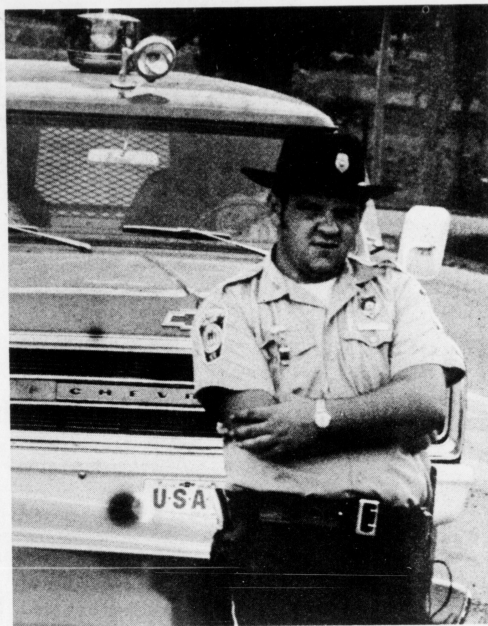


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<b>OCTOBER 3</b> "Barefoot Sunday," 472 Rose St., Newman Center, 10:30 a.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery showing prints and drawings from U. of Illinois, 1-5 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Birth of a Nation" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	<b>4</b> Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment S.C.B. Theater—"Illicit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	<b>5</b> Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 p.m. "Enteract," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only Mayor and Commissioner Candidate Forum, S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Illicit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	<b>6</b> Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Film Forum, Boyd Hall, Rm. 104, 7:30 p.m., Spon. by John Birch Soc. Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5	<b>7</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 College of Home Economics Convocation, Law School Auditorium, 3:00 p.m. Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	<b>8</b> F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. Cosmopolitan Club Square Dance, Methodist S.C., 8:00 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Burn, Witch, Burn" 12 midnight	<b>9</b> WALK for handicapped children, be a sponsor or walker. Meet in front of T.E.B. 10 a.m. For information call Special Ed. Dept. Kiz vs Ohio U. at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. Vol. Leadership Training Workshop, Kononia House, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Cross-Country Track Meet, Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville, Tenn. Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 2:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theater—"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Burn, Witch, Burn" 12 midnight F.A.B. Art Gallery showing from U. of Illinois, 10-5
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