

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Fourth kidnapping suspect is arrested

(Note: Information for this article was compiled by Bruce Wings, editor-in-chief; Ginny Edwards, managing editor; Walter Hixson, assistant managing editor; John Winn Miller, assistant managing editor; Dick Gabriel, assistant sports editor; and Ron Mitchell, staff writer.)

The fourth suspect in the Oct. 11 alleged kidnapping of Luron Eugen Taylor was arrested at 11:40 p.m. Saturday by the Lexington Metro Police at his residence in Louisville.

Noble Leroy Butler, 23, of 4315 Shasta Trail, was booked at Metro Police headquarters at 4:37 a.m. Sunday. He was charged with kidnapping.

Jefferson County Police assisted Metro police in apprehending the suspect, according to Asst. Chief Frank Fryman. Fryman said two Metro police officers traveled to Louisville to make the arrest.

The suspect's father, Noble Butler, said his son was mistreated by the arresting officers. The elder Butler said his son was taken at gunpoint at his residence by two officers clad in blue jeans and fatigue shirts.

Joe Catt, Metro police media liaison, said Butler or any member of his immediate family could file a complaint with the internal affairs division if a Metro officer was involved.

Fryman said that Butler's arrest was the result of an intensive investigation involving 20 detectives working two 12-hour shifts daily. Those detectives have returned to regular duty, Fryman said, and will be permitted to take regular leave days and vacations.

Edwin Kagin, Butler's attorney, said he will arrive here from Louisville for Butler's arraignment today.

Also arrested and charged with kidnap-

ping are: Elmore Stephens, 23; John Bishop, 22; and Robert Channels, 22.

Stephens was a tight end on the 1974 Kentucky football team and Bishop is a former Wildcat team manager.

Taylor, 24, was allegedly abducted from his apartment at 1261 Village Dr. around 11:30 p.m. Oct. 11, according to Catt.

Several UK students have been questioned in connection with the case, according to T. Lyn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

Acting Dean of Students Joe Burch, however, said his office is no longer involved in assisting Metro police in their investigation.

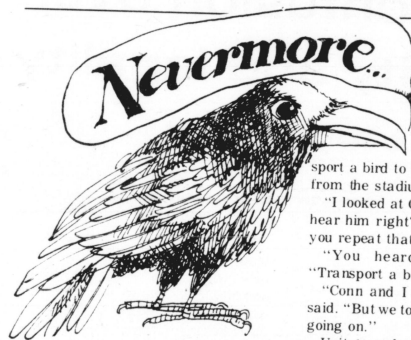
"Frankly, through our assistance, no students connected with this case," Burch said "we became objects of questioning and we didn't want to release any information that was part of a police investigation."

"Our role in this case was not like the traditional role of the dean of students office," he said. "Students usually have minor difficulties with police, but this time, this is a different situation. It's a reversal of our normal role."

Burch said the dean of students office will continue to aid students at the request of Metro police. Students can be questioned by police without first contacting his office, he added.

Taylor's photograph has been distributed to media and law enforcement agencies in all parts of Kentucky, southern Ohio and southern Indiana, Catt said.

Fryman would not comment on whether the 24-hour police surveillance on Darlene Taylor, the alleged kidnap victim's wife, has been lifted.



By MINDY FETTERMAN
Feature Editor

Saturday night was a calm one for Unit 1, Campus Police. True, there were some minor calls—but nothing big. The blue and white police car was cruising campus.

Officer Wayne Carpenter was giving Charlie Conn, BGS junior some pointers on police work for a class. They had just talked about how calm it was for a Saturday night.

Then the radio beeped and the police dispatcher came on. "Unit 1. Unit 1. Tran-

sport a bird to the Small Animal Hospital from the stadium parking lot."

"I looked at Charlie for a second. Did I hear him right?" Carpenter said. "Could you repeat that?"

"You heard us," dispatch said. "Transport a bird, B-I-R-D."

"Conn and I just laughed," Carpenter said. "But we took off to find out what was going on."

Unit 1 sped across campus toward the stadium lot. There they found a 10-pound looney bird floundering in a mud puddle. "I think the poor thing thought the parking lot was water and tried to land," Conn said. The lot was wet from 2 days of rain.

The loon (pardon the term) was wrapped in a towel, put in an apple box and rushed to the animal hospital. "He had scraped his feet pretty badly trying to land on the pavement," said veterinarian Dr. Larry Item. "He's a water fowl and can't take off on land."

The loon was sitting calmly in a four-by-four wire cage in the hospital. Pages of the

Sunday paper were attached with clothes pins to "keep the noise and activity out." The loon seemed unaware he was the topic of conversation.

When the light hit the loon, he started flapping around and squawking. "He's really strong," Item said. "We had to tape his beak together—but he still pecks. It takes both hands to hold his wings together or he'll get away."

At the mention of escape, the loon looked up hopefully. "Not yet buddy," Item said.

Loons, as such, are uncommon in the Bluegrass area—its not everyday one drops out of the sky. They usually just pass through on their way south for the winter.

"You've seen this kind of bird on Wild Kingdom before," Item said. "He's the kind that flaps around across the top of the water and then takes off. Real uncoordinated." The loon made a threatening sound in the back of his throat.

Item said that Conn would come and get the loon today and take him out to the

resevoir. "The loon needs water to take off from," Item said. "And I think he'll be healed enough tomorrow to try it. We don't even know what to feed him so he'd be better off getting started south again."

The looney bird ruffled his light brown feathers, twisted his white neck over his back and looked cross-eyed down his sharp beak. He seemed bored with the whole affair.

"Yeah, I think he'll be able to make it," Item said.

Despite his abrupt introduction to parking lot asphalt, the loon did not break any bones and surfaced relatively unharmed.

"We took X-rays and checked his wings and legs for breaks," Item said. "His pelvic bone seems to be a little separated, but maybe that's how its supposed to look," he laughed. "I really don't have much experience with looney pelvises."

Bird hospitalized

Police involved in 'looney' case

Kentucky bows to Louisiana State

By JOHN VOGEL
Sports Editor

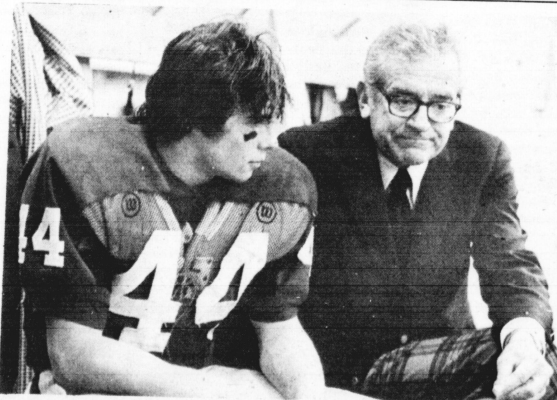
BATON ROUGE, LA.—The Louisiana State football program has been suffering through hard times this season. Included in its 1-4 record was a heartbreaking 10-7 defeat at Nebraska and two pulverizing losses at home at the hands of Texas A&M 39-8 and Southeastern Conference (SEC) rival Florida 34-6.

The lone ray of hope coach Charlie McClendon's ravaged squad could foresee was to play Kentucky in the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium.

UK and LSU have met 14 times in "Death Valley" as Tiger Stadium is so quaintly called. Kentucky teams have left with one victory and one tie.

Saturday night's battle was as predictable as the other 14 games. LSU ran its record to 2-4 with a 17-14 win over a struggling Wildcat team which saw its season mark dip to 1-4-1.

Continued on page 10



UK President Otis A. Singletary consoles Mike Siganos after UK's loss to LSU Saturday night.

—Bill Kight



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

Letters

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space will be devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Predictions

Editor:

As a fervent Kentucky football fan of more than 10 years' standing, I devoutly hope that John Vogel's predictions for this season turn out to be just as accurate as the ones he made concerning the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight and the National League pennant playoff.

Joe Sharp
Mathematics Dept.

Resolution

Editor:

In response to the controversy over men running for homecoming queen we would like to suggest a possible solution. Since by nature men and women are physically opposites, they cannot be judged on the same basis. However, men have expressed an interest in being a homecoming candidate so why not have queen candidates for females only and king candidates for males only?

The candidates could be judged by both men and women on goal directness, poise, personality, and general appearance against the candidates of their own sex. A "queen" is defined as a woman and a "king" defined as a man, therefore this would remain true and both sexes would equally be represented.

Susan Marlin
Leigh Meers
Elaine Hafner
A&S freshmen

James Bonds

Editor:

Hey, come on: That U.S. Senate Committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) is way out in left field. While these James Bond types are occupying the headlines by overthrowing some peasant huts, we're all missing the really big news.

If the Senate Committee was really on its toes, they'd be investigating polluters. That's right. If they cared enough to seriously research the matter they would find out what the rest of us have known since 1970. Namely, that the polluters are involved with alien beings in an international conspiracy to change the face of the earth for their own ends, whatever they may be.

Maybe they come from a dying planet. Maybe they come from the Bermuda Triangle. Maybe they come out of the "Out of Order" dryers at the Chevy Chase Laundry.

But one thing is certain. They're here. Among us now. A large number of

alien beings who look similar to us and a few brainwashed Exxon executives from lower New Jersey.

What can we do? Forget those Camp David tricks. We'll call a real national alert and have the Marines man thousands of diesel trucks all across the country. You see, these aliens can only be seen in their true forms at night under the glare of diesel headlights.

Meanwhile, the Army Corps of Engineers will be building concentration camps for the "polluters" to be put into until the full facts in the matter can be ascertained.

Pass a law against lying and that will take care of most of the politicians.

I am confident that we can marshal our vast resources to combat this alien menace. What a bicentennial celebration that will be!

Wake up America!

Steve Mayes
senior education

Idea man

Editor:

I understand that not too long again the Kentucky-Maryland football game was carried on television regionally. Undoubtedly, millions saw this encounter. Unfortunately, out here we saw another game involving two West Coast teams.

But my point is this: the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be selecting Kentucky again in the future and hopefully for a nationally-televised game. Or maybe the Wildcats will go to a major bowl game in 1976 or 1977.

Years ago (I hate to admit it but it was around 1949-1950) as sports editor for the Kentucky Kernel, I suggested several things to promote our fine institution. I guess I was ahead of my time.

But one was to do away with those standard University band uniforms and dress "The Best Band In Dixie" in Kentucky colonel outfits. I have learned that this was finally done. But it took around 20 years!

Another idea was to find a harmless dye and tint our football field with "blue grass" for the home games. I realize this often draws smiles but it would be a tremendous promotion and unique, too.

Particularly, if and when Kentucky gets on a future nationally-televised football program. Don't think the network announcers wouldn't comment about that! It IS the Blue Grass State so why not try this out for next season?

Tom Diskin
Caesars Palace, Las Vegas
Class of 1950



"SOME OF US FEEL YOUR TIME WOULD BE BETTER SPENT AT YOUR DESK!"

The confusion over morality and legality

By Richard McDonald

The Student Senate action of October 6, passing a resolution in favor of recognition of the Gay Students' Coalition (GSC) as a legitimate student organization, has produced much discussion on the UK campus. Several letters and editorials about the action have been printed in the Kernel. However, in most of the statements opposed to the Student Senate action, a disturbing thing is noticed—morality and legality are confused. Most of the writers stated they felt the resolution was wrong because the majority of UK students are morally opposed to homosexuality. Similarly, they state that homosexuality is, and should be, illegal because the majority of citizens are morally opposed to it. Indeed, at the Senate meeting, many senators said they were opposed to the resolution religiously and morally. Chuck Turner, in his Spectrum article of October 10, stated he is opposed to the resolution because homosexuality is illegal, and because he feels that homosexuality is immoral. I assume, because of his comments, that Turner feels homosexuality is illegal because most people feel it is immoral. If this is true, he is equating morality and legality.

I, as a Christian, am also opposed to homosexuality morally. However, we who share this view must realize we can't use laws to force our morals on others. We must realize that the U.S. is a pluralistic society, not a homogeneous society. In other words, the U.S. is a nation in which diverse groups have the right to maintain their individual identities by participating in and taking an interest in their own culture; the U.S. is not a society in which minorities have to sacrifice their individual beliefs and interests in an effort to imitate the majority. This pluralism, in the form of freedom of worship, was one of the stated purposes of the founding of this nation by the pilgrims. Pluralism is the principle on which the Bill of Rights is based. Pluralism is the basis of the separation of church and state that is so

important to the Constitution. Since the U.S. is a pluralistic nation, there must be a place for both gay and straight.

Many people say they are opposed to the Student Senate action because homosexuality is illegal under Kentucky state law, and they imply that the law represents the will of the majority. One such argument is contained in the Turner Spectrum article: "...we are trying to stop the formation of an official University organization which promotes illegal homosexuality...can you consider the support of the 'Rapist Student Union' or the 'Student Association of Thieves'? I'm not saying that homosexuals have anything in common with rapists or thieves except that all three are illegal." Again I state that the U.S. is supposed to be a pluralistic society. And in such a society, the purpose of law is to keep order, not to enforce the will and morals of the majority. Rapists and thieves disrupt order, homosexuals do not. A person's sexuality doesn't effect his functioning as a citizen; it doesn't prevent him from fulfilling his duties and responsibilities as a citizen.

Those in opposition to the Student Senate action must realize the resolution doesn't mean the Senate supports homosexuality, or that the Senate agrees with any action the Gay Students' Coalition may take. It does mean that the Senate recognizes the right of gay students to form a student organization. To quote Law senator Jerry Thornton, "The federal constitution guarantees free association, and gays are being denied their first amendment rights. If UK, the student government, and the state government are to stay committed to fighting all forms of discrimination, they cannot continue to deny homosexuals their rights."

Richard McDonald is an Arts and Science freshman.



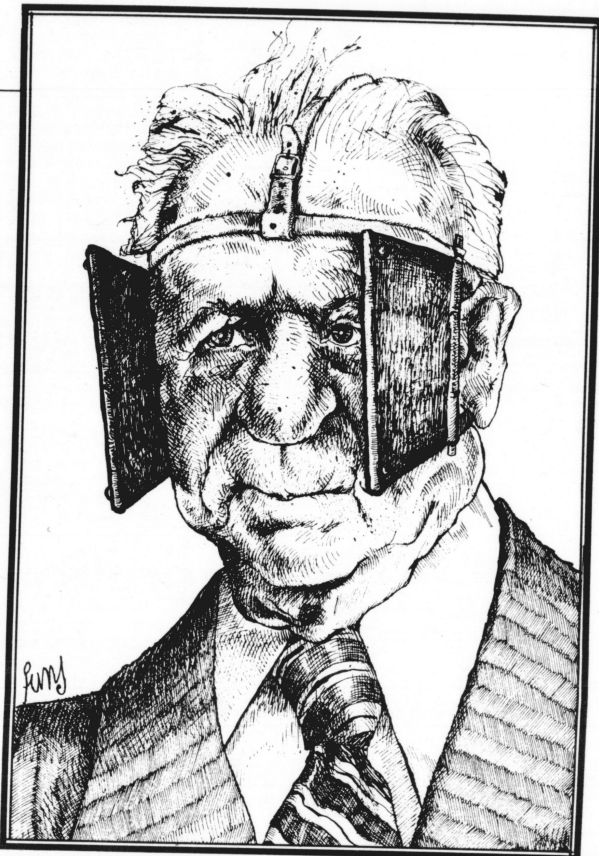
Gay hysteria reigns

By Russel Pelle
Nancy Diebel

Why all the hysteria over Student Government's recognition that gay students are entitled to enjoy the same rights outlined by the U.S. Constitution as other citizens?

The outrages against the Gay Coalition have developed from sanctimonious moral indignation to actual harassment and threats of violence. Each individual on campus has their own views on morality and religion, but these views are a personal matter and are not to be imposed on others. One of the most progressive advancements in the history of political rights was the separation of church and state.

A recent letter to the Kernel illustrates the absurdity of individuals trying to impose their moral and religious prejudices on others. Several students quoted the Bible to inform of us God's own directives on how to solve the controversy surrounds the rights of Gay students. Leviticus 20:13-14 "If a man has intercourse with a man as with



a woman, they both commit an abomination. They shall be put to death; their blood shall be upon their heads." We hope that these students do not

interpret the passage literally and are not seriously proposing that gay students not only be denied the democratic right to form a recognized campus

organization but actually be put to death.

In fact, there have been threats made on the lives of gay students, although probably not by students with such lofty moral principles as the Bible-quoters. It is not necessary to threaten or attack a candidate for homecoming queen to express the opinion that the candidate not be elected. Students who object to the idea of a gay, male homecoming queen do not have to vote for one, but there can be no question of a candidate's right to participate in the contest. The gays on this campus are not imposing their moral and sexual views on other people. They only ask for the right to have these views, and to be recognized as a legitimate organization. Threats of violence on gays are threats upon each person on this campus. Personal moral views are held by everyone—if one set of moral views are squashed, where is the stopping point? How far will violence go if it gets a hold on this campus?

We, as individuals dedicated to the cause of freedom and democracy, must put an end to the outrages against the gays, since these outrages go so far as to threaten every person's individual rights—their freedom of religion, sexuality and morality. Support of the right of gays to be a recognized campus organization is needed now, before the present situation explodes into violent political, religious and moral oppression.

Russel Pelle is a sociology senior and Nancy Diebel is an anthropology sophomore. Both are members of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Zionism and Jewish conflicts

By Craig Olson

For Ed Kane (Oct. 13 Kernel), Zionism is guilty of bad "conduct", apparently before 1948, while the Palestinians have committed international violent crimes against innocents. This is the same brand of hypocrisy that would blame the ghetto insurrections of the '60's on Blacks—instead of on years of white racism and grinding poverty.

Israeli propaganda argues that because of anti-Semitism, Jews cannot achieve equality or freedom from harassment in any country in the world. And so, Israel was established as a haven for Jewry.

But the claim that the interests of Zionism and the interests of the Jewish people are the same is simply not true. Hasidic and Orthodox Jews, such as the Jerusalem "Guardians of the City" movement, view Zionism as a prostitution of Judaism. Black Jews and Jews

of Middle-Eastern origin have repeatedly protested against the repression they face from the Israeli government and businesses. The Israeli League for Human and Civil Rights, led by Belsen-Bergen survivor Israel Shahak, has protested Israeli treatment of Palestinians. And increasing numbers of Jewish workers find their civil liberties and standard of living threatened by the Israeli war economy. All these groups of Jews in Israel are coming to oppose Zionism and support the formation of a democratic, secular Palestine.

But even more importantly, no country that establishes itself by expelling the original inhabitants and that maintains itself by a systematic campaign of discrimination and terror can be a safe haven. Let us look at the record of the last 30 years.

July 22, 1946. The Irgun, Haganah, and Jewish Agency blew up the King David Hotel which housed the offices of the civilian administration of the

government of Palestine—killing or wounding 200.

December, 1947-February, 1948. A series of attacks by the Palmach, Haganah and Irgun claimed well over 100 lives in various Arab villages and Arab sections of cities. There were 9 attacks on Arab buses and 4 passenger trains were mined.

April 9, 1948. The Irgun and Stern Gang captured the village of Deir Yassin, famous in the area for being sympathetic to the Jews, and killed over 200 unarmed civilians. Older men and young women who survived were then paraded in chains through a Zionist stronghold in Jerusalem. 20 of these hostages were then shot in a quarry.

October, 1953. Israeli troops attacked the Jordanian village of Qibiya, killing 42.

November, 1960. Israeli troops attacked the Jordanian village of Samu, killing 18 and destroying 140 houses.

June, 1967. The UN Secretary-General reported that Israeli troops had

attacked the UNEF Indian staff on 5 occasions, killing 11, wounding 24, and looting their property.

February, 1970. Israeli planes bombed an Egyptian factory, killing 70 civilians and wounding 98.

April, 1970. Israeli planes bombed an Egyptian school, killing 46 children.

May, 1971. The Arab villagers of Akraba were asked to sell their land to Israel. They refused.

April, 1972. An Israeli plane sprayed chemical defoliant on the Arab wheat fields near Akraba.

February, 1973. A Libyan civilian airliner was shot down over the Sinai, killing 106.

Then there is the torture of Arab political prisoners, the forced emigration from Israel of Arabs who fear for their lives, the letter bombs sent by Mosad, the Israeli secret police, that explode in Lebanese post offices or in the hands of Syrian poets. The question is who are the real "terrorists" in the Middle East?

Craig Olson is a Lexington resident.



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news briefs

Ford proposes food-stamp reform

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford plans to send food-stamp reform legislation with stricter eligibility standards and emphasis on helping those below the poverty level to Congress Monday.

White House aides say the new plan would save the taxpayers "over \$1 billion" and target more money for the neediest.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is scheduled to outline the President's proposals in testimony at the Capitol Monday and a White House briefing is expected Monday morning.

Ford has been highly critical of the present food stamp program. He has called attention to loopholes and cites it as "another massive, multi-billion dollar program almost uncontrolled and fully supported by federal taxpayers."

He has called Congress' attention to statistics he says show that "only 10 years ago there were fewer than 500,000 people participating in the program at a cost of \$36 million," while today it has "expanded to 20 million and the cost to \$6.8 billion."

Kissinger in showdown with House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Select House Intelligence Committee may be headed for a showdown on whether Congress can question operations officers on U.S. policy decisions.

Kissinger has defied the committee's subpoena for an operations officer's dissent memorandum on Kissinger's handling of the Cyprus crisis last year.

The committee may decide as early as Tuesday whether to begin steps toward citing Kissinger for contempt.

It almost certainly will not accept his compromise offer to personally give the committee a general summary of dissenting recommendations he got on the Cyprus crisis and reasons why he rejected them.

Kissinger wrote the committee last week that he had to defy the subpoena because turning over the dissent memorandum "would inevitably be destructive of the decision-making process of the department."

Lower-level officers must be free to give him criticism and advice, Kissinger said, without either fear of public disclosure if they're wrong or grandstanding in hopes their recommendations will be made public.

Kissinger also told the committee he had to protect the Foreign Service from the kind of congressional abuse it suffered from the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

Euthanasia case begins

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP)—A trial beginning here Monday on an application for a court to authorize disconnecting Karen Ann Quinlan's life-supporting respirator pits the two legal concepts of mercy killing and an individual's right to refuse special medical practices against each other.

All sides in the case agree that Quinlan is still alive, whether defined in traditional terms of respiration and heartbeat or in more modern terms of brain death.

New Jersey Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland and Morris County Prosecutor Donald G. Collester have joined the case because, under state law, causing a death, mercifully or not, is homicide, a violation of criminal law the government is obliged to prosecute.

The petition before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr., was filed last month by Joseph T. Quinlan, adoptive father of the 21-year-old Karen. The petition seeks to have the attorney general and prosecutor enjoined from bringing criminal charges against the plaintiffs, the doctors or the hospital, should permission be given to shut off the respirator.

Paul W. Armstrong, a Morristown attorney representing Quinlan and his family in the case, in a pre-trial brief indicated he would argue that recent court decisions have given individuals the right to determine their own course of medical treatment.

Foust offer denied

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Democratic and Republican candidates for state auditor have denied that they offered to keep the present auditor, Mary Louise Foust, on the payroll after the Nov. 4 election.

Democratic candidate George Atkins Jr. said that hiring of staff members, including and assistant auditor, should be based "on professional credibility and technical ability rather than on political expediences."

Republican Richard Combs said he asked Foust "if she would be interested in continuing to work for state government."

Foust, who cannot succeed herself in office, said Friday that both men offered to keep her on after the election. But she indicated at that time that she didn't think either candidate was trying to buy her support.

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Privacy

New federal act provides the right to inspect records for inaccuracies

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

A federal privacy act went into effect last month which gives citizens the right to inspect some personal information that is kept by government agencies.

If a person finds the file contains inaccurate data, a federal judge can order it corrected.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Dan S. Tuttle, an aide to Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), said the law was designed to allow citizens to go directly to federal agencies for inspection of existing files. However, he said most requests seem to be channeled through congressional offices.

The law stipulates that agencies may only release information when a citizen makes a written request directly to the agency. But Tuttle said congressional offices have implied consent to intervene on behalf of individuals.

Tuttle said the law restricts the collection and use of citizens' files. For example, unless another law requires it, agencies are forbidden to keep track of an individual's political, religious or other activities protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"Although not legally responsible, the Office of Management and Business is coordinating the release policies of other federal agencies," Tuttle said. Most requests for information involve the Departments of Defense, and Health, Education and Welfare.

Not all personal files, however, are available for the individual's inspection, Tuttle said. The privacy act excludes certain "classified material," some Civil Service records, and investigative data maintained by law enforcement agencies.

Although the law was passed by Congress in 1974, it did not take effect until Sept. 27 of this year, Tuttle said. He added that this

delay gave federal agencies time to prepare release policies.

Tuttle said Sen. Ford's Washington office receives inquiries about personal files nearly every day. For example, Tuttle said, wives of military servicemen frequently call to find out where their husbands are stationed overseas.

Another provision of the law established a seven-member study commission to investigate the use of credit files and the increasing use of social security numbers as a source of identification.

Tuttle indicated such use of social security numbers might eventually be restricted.

Federal agencies are, however, still permitted to exchange some personal information.

In spite of the new law, federal agencies may continue to exchange routine information with other agencies. For example, Tuttle said, the Internal Revenue Service will continue to give tax information to state authorities.

Polling may have been illegal

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

(Note: This article was previously printed in the Kernel's special Saturday edition. It is reprinted here for those who missed the special edition.)

Dormitory polling methods, used to record student opinion of Student Government (SG) support of the Gay Student Coalition (GSC) attempt to gain University recognition, may have been illegal.

Rosemary Pond, dean of residence hall programming, said she had no qualms with the idea of conducting a poll, "as long as our staff wasn't involved, and it was conducted" by residence hall governments.

However, she said students could not go door-to-door to get people to respond because, "to me that would be solicitation."

A University regulation prohibits solicitation in dormitories, Pond said.

Seven dormitories have conducted, or are conducting, polls which concern student reaction to SG support of the GSC effort to

receive University organizational status.

Of the seven dorms, only one is not using a door-to-door method of contacting students.

"I contacted Dean Pond when I first began and she had no objection as long as the staff wasn't involved and I worked through the dorm governments," said Robert Stuber, Kirwan Tower Dorm Council (KTDC) secretary and proponent of the poll.

"We didn't talk about the mechanics" of the poll, and "I interpreted what she said to mean that door-to-door solicitation was all right if approved by the dorm councils," Stuber said.

Polling began when the KTDC voted to inform SG of student opinion on the GSC resolution.

Results of the Kirwan Tower poll, which were attacked by members of the GSC, showed 320 opposed the SG action, 46 in favor and 50 had no opinion.

No results are available from polls in other dorms.

"It looks like selective questioning and coercive polling

were used" said Carey Junkin, GSC president. "I don't see how the poll could be accurate."

Eight dorm councils have decided not to conduct the poll, and five councils have not decided if they will conduct the poll.

Stuber admitted some irregularities in polling in Kirwan Tower, but hoped to eliminate charges of bias by providing a written questionnaire in future polls.

The costs of printing the questionnaire were prohibitive and Stuber was only able to print enough to distribute to floor representatives in each dorm.

The representatives in the dorms using the door-to-door method are presenting the written form to students on their floor and asking for a verbal response, or asking students to vote on a blank piece of paper.

Residents of Jewell Hall are voting by show of hands in special corridor elections whether they support the SG action or not, said Paula Richwalsky, president of Jewell Hall Dorm Council.



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Cheers?

This Kentucky Colonels cheerleader should have had something to cheer about as her team won Sunday night's game against the Washington Bullets 121-111. The game was played in Memorial Coliseum before 5,625 people.

Affirmative Action studies campus discrimination cases

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's Affirmative Action office is the campus arm of the U.S. Labor Department's Affirmative Action program, according to Nancy Ray, Affirmative Action coordinator.

The Affirmative Action program is designed to help eliminate racial and sexual discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds.

Ray's office receives about two or three complaints each month from faculty and staff members.

Although she describes the number as a "fairly steady" flow of complaints, she does not know how that number compares to the number filed at other universities. "We get a number of salary discrimination complaints," Ray said. "For example, we may get a case in which a man and woman are doing equal work and not getting equal pay." Other discrimination complaints deal with unfair terminations (cases in which someone has been fired as a result of discrimination), discrimination by supervisors, and discriminatory hiring practices.

When Affirmative Action receives a complaint, Ray contacts the parties involved and

investigates the accusation. If the complaint is valid, she makes recommendations to the vice president under whose jurisdiction the complaint falls.

If Ray cannot find reasons to take action, she drops the case and informs the employee of alternative routes. Other routes may be the UK Employee Counseling Office, the Human Rights Commission or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Solutions to discrimination problems vary. In a salary discrimination dispute, a pay adjustment may cure the problem. Supervisory disputes call for negotiation between the employee and the supervisor until the conflict is solved. Other problems may involve increasing the lines of communication between parties.

The system is working, according to Ray. Since the affirmative action program began in 1972, only one discrimination law suit has been brought against the University. In that instance, the dispute involved an occurrence which took place prior to the formation of the office.

Ray said that the University is continuing to improve in the area of equal job opportunity. "The colleges and departments have really made an effort in this area," she said.

Affirmative action occasionally works in disputes involving discrimination against students. Students employed by the University's work study program or as teaching, research or graduate assistants sometimes come to Ray's office when they feel the University has discriminated against them as employees.

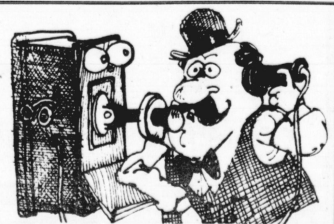
A current study is examining the effectiveness of the complaint routes dealing with discrimination against students. Such complaints can take either an academic route (through the academic ombudsman) or a non-academic one (through the Dean of Students).

Ray said she is trying to see if these methods need to be modified to make them more effective in dealing with problems. While no major plans are underway, she is considering possible expansion or consolidation of present complaint routes.

Expansion would involve a further breakdown of the areas of discrimination to include admissions, housing, and extracurricular activities. A consolidation would involve combining the two present divisions (academic discrimination and non-academic discrimination) into one.

Kernel telephone numbers:

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Managing Editor 257-3244
Assoc. Editor 257-1740
Editorial Editor 257-3155
Sports 257-3152





arts

Da Vinci exhibit brings imagination to pursuit of scientific knowledge

By MARK BERGENSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"All our knowledge has its origin in our perceptions," wrote Leonardo da Vinci, one of the first to bring an artist's training and imagination to the pursuit of knowledge.

Da Vinci's futuristic insight is apparent in an exhibition of his inventions currently on display in the Student Center art gallery.

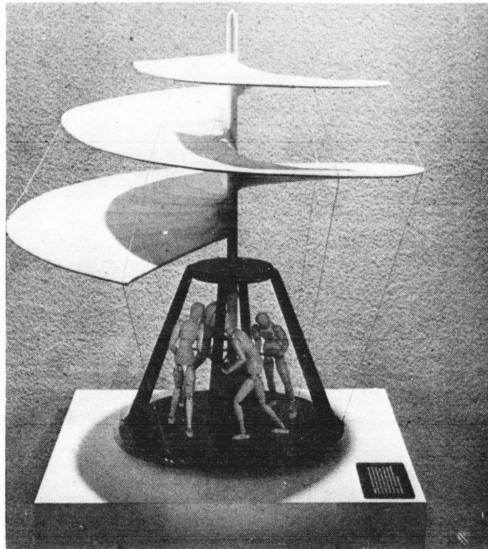
The exhibit consists of 12 models put together according to scientific and technical drawings by da Vinci. The inventions are only one set out of six owned and loaned out by the IBM Corporation.

The models were built in the late 1940's by the Los Angeles County Museum. An earlier set of full scale models built in Milan, Italy were destroyed while being exhibited in Tokyo during World War Two.

IBM purchased the models from the Los Angeles Museum and have provided them to be shown in museums, colleges, universities and other institutions throughout the country since 1951.

The set loaned to UK is not one normally loaned to galleries outside its home in New York.

"We feel this is an especially important show," said Mike McGinnis, chairman of the visual arts committee for the Student Center Board. "This is one of the few times this collection has been in Kentucky and we had to go through considerable trouble to get it."



One of da Vinci's early conceptions of what is today a helicopter, on display in the SC art gallery.

Quicksilver performs in mini-concert

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the best parts of the sixties was the rock scene originating in San Francisco. And one of that city's premier bands was the original Quicksilver Messenger Service.

Led by the soaring duel lead guitars of John Cipollina and Gary Duncan, with David Freiberg on bass and Greg Elmore on drums, the band created a tight, hard rock sound. Their debut album and "Happy Trails" were classics of the period.

"Shady Grove", their third release, held some changes. Gary Duncan had been replaced by Nicky Hopkins, whose piano became a dominant factor in the band but the real changes were still to come.

Duncan rejoined Quicksilver for their next album, bringing with him Dino Valenti, a singer who had written a song for the band's first album. With the influence of Valenti, the group underwent a metamorphosis.

The guitars of the band were pushed into the background, overshadowed by Valenti's vocals and this change in direction caused some problems within the group.

Hopkins was the first to leave, returning to studio work and a

solo career. He was followed by Cipollina, who formed and later disbanded a band called "Copperhead."

Soon afterwards, Freiberg and Elmore dropped out of the band. Freiberg joined Paul Kantner and Grace Slick to form the nucleus of Jefferson Starship and Elmore disappeared from the music scene.

With Duncan the sole original member left, Quicksilver was a pale imitation of their former selves. The band floundered and later broke up.

Quicksilver is back though, with a strong new lineup. They feature Cipollina, Duncan, and Elmore from the original band (Freiberg was having schedule conflicts due to the recent success of the Starship; he couldn't rejoin his old band) as well as Valenti.

Quicksilver Messenger Service will be performing Oct. 23 in the Student Center Ballroom. The return of the old Quicksilver should create some magic musical moments and may even help bring back some of the spirit of the sixties.

Each winning poem will be included in the World of Poetry Anthology.

World of Poetry offers prizes

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Music tradition comes alive

Old-time music of traditional fiddlers and ballad singers comes alive again Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 23-26 at Berea College's second annual Celebration of Traditional Music.

Concerts Friday and Saturday feature 30 artists and groups,

concert an island with the mainland, a triangle-shaped parachute and a click using a dual-train mechanism.

Some of da Vinci's more practical ideas on display include a rotating bridge designed to

connect an island with the mainland, a triangle-shaped parachute and a click using a dual-train mechanism.

Da Vinci's wide-ranging interests supplied practical solutions to specific problems of his day, along with speculation of possible innovations for the future. These examples of his ingenious endeavors will be open for public view until Oct. 31.

Rules and entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, Cal. 94127. The contest deadline is Nov. 30.

Some oldtimers, others who learned the old songs from legendary musicians of past generations.

The concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Phelps Stokes Chapel.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, October 20, 1975—7

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7:30 p.m. SEAY AUDITORIUM
AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE CENTER

BOOK REVIEWS
For Students, Faculty, Staff, and Community
Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center, 3:00-4:00 p.m.
October 22, **THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK**,
by Doris Lessing.
Reviewer: Professor Patricia Lamb
November 19, **APES, MEN, AND LANGUAGE**,
by Eugene Linden.
Reviewer: Dr. Jean Pivall
December 3, **ZEN AND THE ART OF
MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE**,
by Robert M. Persig.
Reviewer: Dr. Alan Moorer

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memos

AUDITIONS. "Kafka Scenes", UK Theatre At Random Production, Monday, October 20, 3:30pm and 7:30pm Music Lounge in Fine Arts Building. 17020

UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG Germany University of Kentucky Exchange Program 1976-77. Upperclassmen, graduate students—all academic areas—apply now. Deadline: 12-175. Contact: Professor Riestler, P.O.T. 1049, Phone: 7-3381. 17021

LINKS MEETING Tues. Oct. 21st Rm. 109 Student Center at 6:30. 17020

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY Halloween Meeting: Bring Supernatural selection mask and inner strength to SC 214. 20 Oct., at 7 p.m. 17020

UK OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Mon., Rm. 207 Seaton Center, lecture part of climbing course presented—free to all members. 17020

LEXINGTON BRANCH AAUW branch meeting, October 20th, 7:30 at Crestwood Christian Church, Administration Hall, 1832 Bellefonte Drive. Open to public. Further information, 277-9187 after 4:00 p.m. 17020

LEXINGTON BRANCH, AAUW will cooperate in the celebration of International Woman's Year, held locally October 19th-25th and presents a panel discussion entitled "Human Dimensions of the Status of Females Around the World."

THE FREE U class on rape: Tues., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. - SC, Rm. 111. Topic - "The Myths of Rape."

FOLK DANCING every Tuesday night in Women's Gym 7:30. Everybody welcome—all dances are taught. 20021

SEMINAR: Dr. Devon Meek of Ohio State University will discuss "Organometallic Catalysis and Co-ordination Chemistry of Co(I) and Rh(I) with Polyphosphine Ligands, Oct. 21, 4 p.m., CP 137. 20021

HANDICAPPED students Union will meet Mon., Oct. 20 at 4:00 in the Alumni Gym to discuss campus parking problems.

THE LEXINGTON Branch, AAUW, Afternoon Critical Reading Group will meet Oct. 21, 1:00 p.m. home of Ms. Dorothy Chrisman, 156 Idle Hour Drive. Interested women call 293-0221. 20020

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting Tuesday, October 21, Seay Auditorium, 7:30. Mr. Elwood Carr will speak on ornamental plants. Everyone welcome. 20021

BOOK REVIEW: October 22, Faculty Club Lounge, Student Center, 3:00-4:00 p.m. THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK by Doris Lessing. Reviewer: Dr. Patricia Lamb. 20021

TC 412 is putting on a fashion show, Oct. 21 at 7:30 in Small Ball room of Student Center. Everybody invited. 20021

UCM LUNCHEON Forum: "Housing of UK Students: The Current Scene and a Look at the Future", Dr. Robert Zurnwinkle, October 21, 12:1 p.m., Kolonia House, 412 Rose St. (Snack lunch: free to students). 20021

ARE YOU shy, timid, passive? If so, then Assertive Training can help you. First meeting will be Wednesday, October 22 from 7:9 p.m. For further information - (258-8701). 20021

LANCES HONORARY Fraternity meeting Tuesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m. in Room 309 Student Center. A joint meeting with links immediately following our business meeting.

ANY STUDENT in the B & E College wishing to nominate themselves for SAC must complete application by Oct. 22. Applications available in Dean's office. 20021

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sports

Colonels defeat Washington 121-111

LEXINGTON (AP)—Artis Gilmore scored 20 of his 23 points after halftime Sunday night as he led the Kentucky Colonels to an exhibition basketball victory, 121-111 over the Washington Bullets.

While Gilmore was the top scorer of the game, it was Louie Dampier, who finished with 20 points for the American Basketball Association Colonels, who salted the game away at the end.

After a see-saw battle, the Colonels moved away from a 93-93 tie with 8:20 left in the

fourth period on a dunk by Gilmore. Within five minutes, though, the Bullets were behind only two points at 107-105.

Kentucky's Tom Owens drove for a layup, was fouled and made a free throw for a three-point lead; Wil Jones added two charity shots and Dampier scored on a fast break and a technical-free throw to put the Colonels up by 10 with 2:05 left in the game.

From there, the winners coasted home.

Phil Chenier led Washington with 18 points, while Clem Has-

kins and Len Robinson had 16 each.

Travis Grant scored 15 for Kentucky and Jones added 14. Attendance was 5,626 for the exhibition game.

Bengals upset Oakland 14-10

CINCINNATI (AP)—Rookie Marvin Cobb turned a worrisome situation into an occasion to celebrate Sunday when he replaced the shaken Ken Riley at cornerback in the fourth quarter of the Cincinnati Bengals game with Oakland.

Cobb intercepted two passes and slashed 52 yards with a toss from Raider quarterback Ken Stabler to keep the Bengals undefeated with a 14-10 victory.

"We know now we don't have to be afraid to use Marvin Cobb," said Bengals Coach Paul Brown, who also substituted Cobb for an injured Lemar Parrish. Cobb rewarded that decision with another interception.

"All I could think of was I had the ball and there was no one in front of me," said Cobb, holding the game ball in his lap, while rubbing his knee which was hurt in the closing minutes of the contest.

Nolan to start sixth game

World Series is delayed

BOSTON (AP)—Rain washed out the sixth game of the World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox for the second successive day Sunday and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn rescheduled the game for 8:30 p.m. EDT today.

"The condition of the field this morning made it clear we don't have a playable condition," Kuhn said shortly after the game was called at 9:23 a.m.

The weather forecast for today was for a continuation of the weekend rains that have kept the Reds and Red Sox sitting around, unable to play baseball. Kuhn admitted he was concerned about the weather. "I'm not very optimistic about playing Monday night either," the commissioner said.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson used the delay to run his team through a light workout at a fieldhouse at nearby Rufus University. Anderson also announced a change in the Reds' pitching plans, saying he would start Gary Nolan in the sixth game of the Series, whenever it is played, and Don Gullett in game seven, if a seventh game is required.

The Reds lead the Series 3-2 and need only one more victory to clinch their first title since 1940.

Anderson had said earlier that second game starter Jack Billingham would start the sixth game and that Gullett, the first-game loser who came back to beat Boston in Game 5, would pitch Tuesday—his normal rotation.

But Boston's pitching plans may have caused Anderson to change his mind. With the two rainouts, Boston Manager

U.S. picks up three medals

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States picked up three gold medals in rowing—about half the number expected from a revamped, veteran team—and pony-tailed Jan Merrill won the first women's 1,500 meter run ever held in the Pan Am games Sunday.

The four golds pushed the United States' growing total to 41, comfortably in front of Cuba, in second place with 32.

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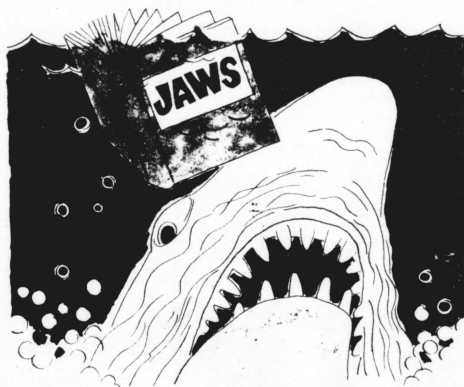


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LAST WEEK

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

'Death Valley' jinxes Kentucky

Continued from page 1

McClendon, who in the past few weeks has been at the top of the "most-likely-to-be-replaced-head-coach" list, huddled his players around him after the game for a short story and prayer.

"Boys, there's this story about a group of circled wagons in the old west days," McClendon said. "One wagon was having particular trouble in holding up its defense. But finally this one wagon, like the others, was able to overcome the odds against it."

"Tonight you fellows too, have overcome tough odds in winning. I'm proud of you," McClendon said.

McClendon had reason to be solemn after his team's first win at Tiger Stadium. Through its first four games LSU had been outgained yardage-wise 280-219. Its passing attack was suspect, having given up nine interceptions in five games, while its defensive secondary had come away empty-handed.

Freshman quarterback Bill Tolston was responsible for pushing UK over the end zone line for the first time in nearly four games. After holding the LSU offense on a third down and seven play in the first quarter, Tolston replaced junior quarterback Cliff Hite after the series' first play.

Senior running back Sonny Collins, who finished a spectacular night with 192 yards in 21 carries, gained 30 yards in two plays, while Tolston carried twice for 11 yards. After Steve Compassi's short off-tackle dive, Collins went over for six points from three yards out.

Tolston's quarterbacking had put the Cats on top. His pitchouts were beautifully-timed masterpieces.

"I responded pretty well," Tolston said. "Sonny (Collins) really helped me, though whenever I was ready to pitch the ball to him, he would come out to me."

"On the touchdown play I called an audible at

the line of scrimmage," Tolston said. "The play was to go left, but the defense seemed key for that play so I switched the directions."

Collins was pleased with his night's work, but not with the outcome of the game.

"It's a shame when you wrap up that much yardage and don't get anything to show for it," Collins said. "I took more advantage of my blocks tonight and ran outside every chance I got."

Tolston's first lengthy showing this season was overshadowed by his two intercepted tosses. The first pass, intended for split end Dallas Owens went to LSU's safety Ronnie Barber. The second errant pass was snatched by Barber at the LSU 20 yard line.

The first interception led to the Tiger's first touchdown, the drive covered 69 yards in seven plays, capped by Terry Robiskie's two yard plunge.

Splitback Robert Dow was the big thorn in the series, covering 53 yards on a screen pass. UK defender Ray Carr missed an open field tackle and Dow squirmed through the defense for LSU's longest gain from scrimmage this year.

LSU's second scoring came on a 40-yard field goal by part-time quarterback Bobby Moreau and a 10-yard run by Robiskie with 11:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Kentucky's Randy Burke helped tighten the score with 13:18 remaining in the fourth quarter by lunging out to grasp a six-yard pass from Hite, completing an 88-yard drive in 13 plays.

Moreau was given a second chance to hit the three-pointer, as Curci called timeout before the first attempt. The players, however, went through the motions and Moreau's kick was off to the right.

After the timeout, he hit the field goal to boost LSU's advantage to 10-7.

Curci said he called timeout in an attempt to break Moreau's concentration. "I was trying to have him think about it," Curci said. "He (Moreau) thought real good."



—Bill Knight

Junior tailback Terry Robiskie (16) scored both LSU touchdowns Saturday night in his team's 17-14 victory over Kentucky. Robiskie gained 89 yards in 19 carries for the Tigers.

Heavyweight 'bout' is set

BOSTON (AP)—Weekend rainouts have set up a heavyweight battle of the air waves—baseball's World Series vs. Monday Night Football.

The sixth Series game between Cincinnati and Boston, twice postponed, has been rescheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT. This puts baseball's blue ribbon attraction on a collision course with the National Football League's seasonal piece de resistance.

It's the first clash, and you can hear the ratings tremble from San Francisco Bay to Brooklyn's Flatbush. The series goes on

NBC. Howard Cosell and his friends hold forth on ABC.

"I hope it rains," added Ohlmeier. In Boston, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said it's quite possible. Another storm is headed this way.

The head-to-head confrontation of the two major spectator sports presents all sorts of intriguing questions. How much fan interest has big time football stolen from the once unchallengeable great American pastime? Is football the number one sport? Is the World Series the nation's number one sports attraction, as claimed?

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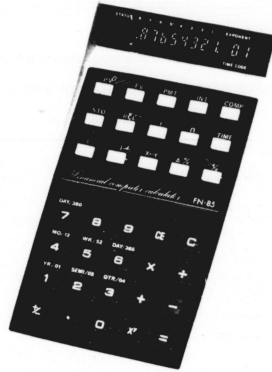
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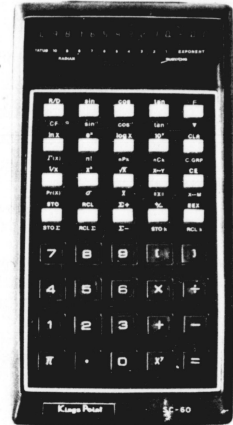


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RASDALL GALLERY
DISPLAY OF MODELS OF LEONARDO DAVINCI THRU OCT. 31st

HOMECOMING IS COMING!

Today - Parade Deadline
Tuesday - 10-21 - Fashion Show
Featuring Queen Semi-Finalists
Complex Commons at 7:30
Thursday & Friday - 10-23 & 24-75
QUEEN VOTING
Sunday, Oct. 26
The Great Canoe Race at Jacobson Park
12 noon co sponsored with Sage
\$2.00 entry fee
\$5.00 canoe rental

COFFEEHOUSE
10/27-29/75
Collins & Levine
8 & 9 p.m. Student Center Grille

Concert
LINDA RONSTADT & Flying Burrito Bros.
October 31st Coliseum
Tickets on sale: Oct. 15th, Coliseum
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 16th
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THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES
TONIGHT
PUTNEY SWOPE
6:30 & 9 p.m.
SPECIAL ON THURSDAY
10-23 WOMEN'S FILM - "LUCIA"
6:30 & 9 p.m.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 10/24 & 25
2001: SPACE ODYSSEY
6 & 9 p.m.
Midnite: 72 minutes of selected cartoon shorts
11:30 p.m.
MONDAY - 10/27
ZABRISKIE POINT
6:30 & 9 p.m.

OCTOBER

20 Monday

— UK Soccer--UK vs. Asbury College. Home, 3:00 p.m.
— Patterson Literary Society Halloween Spirit--bring tales of supernatural, masks, and your courage! Rm. 214, SC 7:00 p.m.
— SCB Movie--"Putney Swope". SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
— Exhibit--Universe Space Scapes. Prints and paintings by David Massie. UK Art Library, Mon. - Thurs. 8-10 p.m. Fri. - 8:50 p.m., Sat. & Sun. - 2:50 p.m. on exhibit Oct. 20-31st.

21 Tuesday

— UCM Luncheon--"Housing of UK Students: The Current Scene and a Look at the Future" Dr. Zumwinkle. Koinonia House, 12-1:00 p.m.
— Lady Kats Tennis--UK vs. Morehead, 3:00 p.m.
— Links Meeting. Rm. 109, SC, 6:30 p.m.
— TC 412 Fashion Show. Small Ballroom, SC, 7:30 p.m.
— Chem. Dept. Seminar. Dr. Devon Meek, Ohio State University. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 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.
— Book Review: THE GOLDEN NOTEBOOK by D. Lessing. Reviewed by Dr. Lamb. Faculty Club Lounge, SC, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
— Continuing Education for Women Informal Counseling Session. Alumni Gym, Human Relations Center, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
— Continuing Education for Women Workshop: THE TOTAL ME. Featuring Dr. Wilbur, speaker. Car-nahan House, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Registration fee \$4.00
— Lecture: "Southeast U.S. Women in the Context of the Family" Dr. Pearsall. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

23 Thursday

— "World War III and Biblical Prophecy" Classic Series. Lounge, Complex Commons, 7:30 p.m.
— "Revelation" Bible Study. Rm. 219, CB, 7:30 p.m.
— SCB Mini-Concert--Quicksilver. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00. Tickets available 10-4:00 p.m. daily in Rm. 203, SC, starting 10-13.
— Lecture: "The Socialist Conception of Human Rights" Prof. Klenner of the Academy of Sci. of the German Democratic Republic. Rm. 110, CB, 8:00 p.m.

24 Friday

— UK Water Polo--UK vs. Loyola Univ. Away, 7:30 p.m.
— Commemoration of UN Day. Speaker followed by reception, Canterbury House, 8:00 p.m.
— Faculty Recital--P. Montgomery, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— SCB Movie--"2001 Space Odyssey". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
— SCB Movie--"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
— Lady Kats Field Hockey--UK vs. St. Louis & Missouri.

25 Saturday

— "Women and Law 1975". A conference sponsored by the UK Women's Law Caucus and the UK College of Law. Law Bldg., 9:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Registration Fee \$2.00.
— Lady Kats Cross-Country Tennessee Invitational (at Knoxville).
— UK Water Polo--UK vs. George Williams. Away, 11:00 a.m.
— UK Soccer--UK vs. Univ. of Chicago. Away, 2:00 p.m.
— UK Cross-Country--UK vs. Ohio State. Home, 11:00 a.m.
— SCB Movie--"2001 Space Odyssey". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Movie--"Selected Shorts". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

26 Sunday

— SCB Movie--"2001 Space Odyssey". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Homecoming Canoe Competition. Jacobson Park, Richmond Road.
— UK Soccer--UK vs. Ind. Univ. & Purdue. Away, 7:00 p.m.

27 Monday

— SCB Homecoming Kick-Off Dance. Special prizes for both male & female masquerades. Ballroom, SC, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
— SCB Homecoming Queen Contest Voting. Voting at Blazer, Complex & Donovan Cafeterias, Student Center and Classroom Bldg.
— SCB Coffeehouse--"Collins & Levine" from the N.Y. CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, SC, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
— SCB Movie--"Zabriskie Point". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

28 Tuesday

— SCB Homecoming Queen Contest Voting. Voting at Blazer, Complex and Donovan Cafeterias, Student Center and Classroom Bldg.
— SCB CoffeeHouse--"Collins & Levine" from the N.Y. CoffeeHouse circuit. Grille, SC, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
— SCB Homecoming 2nd Annual Football Throwing Contest. Prizes for 1st place male and female and most participating organization. Seaton Center Field.
— UCM Luncheon Forum--"Food for Thought" Prof. J. Paulk. Koinonia House, 12-1:00 p.m.

29 Wednesday

— SCB Pumpkin Carving Contest. Patio, SC, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Adm. 50 cents
— SCB Homecoming CoffeeHouse--"Collins & Levine" from the N.Y. CoffeeHouse circuit. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
— Film: "Misunderstanding China". SC Theatre, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$5.00

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