

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, September 27, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Lexington officials meet with TKO

By JACK LEONARD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) recycling committee met with the Lexington city commission Thursday to ask the commission to purchase recycled paper products, thereby creating a demand for them, said Nick Nichols, TKO publicity chairman.

"The reception we received was very good. The commission referred the idea to their legal committee for study," said Nichols.

TKO has recently launched a program to collect old newspapers in Lexington. Area churches are acting as collection points and the Volunteers of America (VOA) have been taking the papers to a Louisville manufacturer for recycling.

TKO hopes to reduce the volume of solid waste Lexington has to destroy and at the same time preserve our remaining trees said Nichols.

Cost is a problem

"The main problem in offering recycled paper products is their cost," said Nichols, "and until there is a demand for them, their costs will remain high."

Besides contacting city hall, TKO also has approached the Fayette County government, University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, I.B.M. and other large users of paper products in the area.

TKO also has a committee studying the possibility of recycling glass bottles and cans.

Other committees at work within TKO include:

► Transportation committee, which sent 200 people and a list of 3,000 names in favor of the Mass Transit Authority to the Lexington city commission.

► Human Resources committee, which is backing passage of the Homestead Exemption amendment to the Ky. constitution.

This amendment is being offered to the Ky. voters on the November ballot and would exempt anybody over 65 years of age from property tax on \$6,500 of their property's assessed value.

"This only means," said Nichols, "that anyone over 65 would not have to pay on \$6,500 of his assessment. If his property were valued at \$10,000, he would pay tax on \$3,500."

Backing NAACP

The Human Resources committee is also backing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in its claims of discrimination in the Ky. High School Athletic Association.

TKO Human Resources committee also sent 50 members to the Fayette Board of Education's meeting for the purpose of examining the goals of education today.

Nichols said, "At this time, local residents seem to have confused the question of bussing or not bussing students with their examination of their school's educational quality."

Quality of education

"We believe," he continued, "that the real issue confronting Lexington residents should be the quality of education being offered their children, and not one of 'whether they are being bussed or not.'"

The Lexington chapter of TKO became organized in April 1971 after the Pike County Citizens Committee established the TKO to combat strip mining in Ky.



It's your baby!

Pushing their way to a berth in the finals of the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart Derby are David Edgren and Chris Clarkson of Theta Chi Fraternity with John Clark driving. Rain postponed the finals of both the boys and girl races until next Sunday at 1 p.m. The winner of the Man Contest will also be announced. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

City Urban Renewal may receive \$500,000

By JANICE FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

One half million dollars of federal funds may be channeled into the Lexington Urban Renewal Agency next year for the redevelopment of four disadvantaged areas including Pralltown, Irishtown, Davistown, and Georgetown Street.

The Lexington Urban Renewal Agency and the Cincinnati consulting firm of Vogtshie and Pflum are preparing a renewal survey and planning application for submission to the area office of housing and urban development in Louisville, Oct. 1.

The report will propose the staged relocation of individuals and businesses as well as redevelopment of streets, playgrounds and lighting and sewage facilities within the four neighborhoods. Estimated cost of the first year projects are also outlined in the report.

Ms. Jennie Bryant, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency estimates the entire development program will take three years to complete. However, federal funding the Neighborhood Development Program, of which the local project is a part, is done on a yearly basis.

Watched by HUD

According to Ms. Bryant, HUD watches closely those cities involved in first year funding objects to see if proposed projects are being carried out. She anticipates that if the 1972 program

proceeds according to schedule, funds for following years may be increased. Otherwise, funds could be completely cut and the project eliminated.

Fifty parcels of land in the four neighborhoods are scheduled to be acquired next year by the Lexington Urban Redevelopment Plan.

"The age of most of structures in the areas is quite old," said Ms. Bryant. "They are not capable of being rehabilitated, so most structures including single and multiple unit dwelling and 14 businesses will be cleared and relocated by the entire project."

The Urban Renewal Agency will relocate and assist in moving residents who desire to live elsewhere in the city. Families wishing to remain in the areas will be relocated one block at a time within the present community.

Not forced to leave

"Residents who don't want to, won't have to move out of their communities, even on a temporary basis," said Ms. Bryant.

With the completion of various stages of projects and erection of new dwelling units, residents will be able to return to sites of former homes. One difference will be the larger size of lots on which the dwelling will be constructed.

University help

In the Pralltown area, where UK architectural students and professors assisted in planning the initial

redevelopment program, 16 parcels of land will be relocated and two buildings will be demolished. Estimated cost the Pralltown project for the first year is \$86,900.

Assisted by the UK students and professors, a group of Pralltown residents formed the Pralltown Redevelopment Corporation and petitioned the city commission for an urban renewal project.

This initial request was submitted to Housing and Urban Development and denied four weeks ago because of reorganization within the department itself.

"Individual renewal projects are no longer being funded by HUD," said Ms. Bryant. "The department is urging 'community development' meaning increasing water and sewage facilities as well as a metropolitan development through one program."

With the HUD rejection, work began on a comprehensive plan for the four areas. Citizens in each neighborhood formed alliances, established elected leadership and are conducting neighborhood meetings with Urban Renewal staff members in an effort to achieve coordinated redevelopment efforts.

A centralized committee, known as the Neighborhood Alliance, directed by William Bingham, organizes the desires and plans of the four groups and works in further conjunction with the Urban Renewal Agency.

After 34 years

Libertarian Black dies of stroke

Retired Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black, the jurist who hammered the Bill of Rights through the fabric of all American law, died early Saturday morning.

Black, who entered a Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital Aug. 28, retired from the Court Sept. 17 when it became apparent he would not be able to return for the 1971 court term.

Hugo Black, born Feb. 27, 1886, in Clay County, Alabama, died peacefully in his sleep at 1 a.m. according to a hospital spokesman. Death was attributed to "inflammation of the arteries and a stroke."

Black took his seat on the court on Oct. 4, 1937, during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. His 34-year

service on the Supreme Court was the third longest in the nation's history.

His Southern background was always present. It was noticeable in his populist impluses, in the style and intonation of his speech, in a modesty of manner, in colloquialisms of expression that belied his erudition and in an awareness of and sympathy for the problems of ordinary men and women.

Many who resisted the civil

rights movement called Hugo Black a traitor to the South because he played a leading role in the 20th century emancipation of the American blacks.

In 1925, Black ran for the U.S. Senate and won. His 10-year career produced relentless investigations.

Black sponsored the bill that became the fair Labor Standards Act, a major New Deal measure more commonly known as the Wage-Hour Law.

Black argued throughout his career the due process clause of the 14th Amendment was designed to make the articles of the Bill of Rights binding to the states. It took years for him to convince the court of this view. Gradually the court began to hand down rulings that supported his view.

These decisions assured to criminal defendants in every part of the country almost all of the protections guaranteed in the federal courts.

Black expressed himself with great force in the area of the First Amendment. He believed in taking the Constitution altogether liberally. He was absolutist or strict constructionist.

Black married twice, first in 1921 to Josephine Patterson Foster who died in 1951. Later he married his secretary, Elizabeth Seay DeMeritte, 1957. Burial will be Tuesday in Arlington Nation Cemetery.

HRC programs aid student groups

By BONNIE BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Eight blue-jeaned student gathered casually around a coffee table cluttered with soft drink cans, cookies, and magazines at the Koinonia House Saturday night. Some of them smoked cigarettes, a couple of them sat cross-legged on the floor and all of them talked communal living.

The topic was not limited. It could soar from communal living to fraternities to the priesthood because the students were at the Rap Room, "late night place to be" every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Rap Room, at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose St., is a place to wander in and talk, play bridge or just listen to the rock music softly playing in the background.

The Rap Room is just one of a long list of programs coordinated by the Human Relations Center, Room 120, Student Center.

Seven professional staff members provide assistance to religious groups, student volunteers and handicapped and international students. They also help program activities for black students through cooperation with the Minority Student Affairs Office.

The uniqueness of the Human Relations Center lies in its vast amount of programming, said John Dalton, center director.

"Because we work with so many special interest groups, we

help students to be more aware of the culturally different on the campus," he said. "Students can learn to appreciate different life styles."

One of the ways students become aware of different life styles is to participate in volunteer projects, pointed out Ms. Anna Bolling, director of volunteer programs.

She estimated about 750 students worked as volunteers last year through fraternities and sororities, student organizations, or on an individual basis.

The volunteers can either suggest their own projects to the Center or ask for ideas, Bolling said.

"Sometimes an emergency crops up when we need volunteers right away," Dalton said. "The UK Women's Club provides a recording service for blind students, but sometimes a professor changes his mind about what book he's going to use at the last minute. Since the new book is unavailable on tape, the blind student needs volunteers to read his assignments to him."

The Center helps handicapped students mainly with academic problems, Dalton continued. For students with mobility problems, the Center helps them schedule classes in buildings accessible in a wheelchair.

Human relations training programming is also a prime function of the Center. For example, a volunteer training program will focus on skill development and student needs versus community needs Oct. 9 at the Koinonia House.

"There is always a need for leadership development training," Bolling said. "We will be scheduling different

workshops throughout the year, but we try to remain flexible in order to involve the students in decisions. We don't just assume the students will want to participate in a certain activity," Bolling added.

Ten student organizations, including the Black Student

Union, YMCA, Cosmopolitan Club, and India Association, are related to the Human Relations Center.

"The organizations develop their own programs," Bolling said. "We serve as advisors and provide continuity from one year to the next."

Students seek funds for drug info center

By RACHAEL KAMUF
Assistant Managing Editor

Rayner Scott and several other students want to establish a drug information center to be opened 24 hours a day and they want the University's help.

They have found an old house on Limestone, are in the process of lining up doctors, psychiatrists and lawyers willing to give free medical and legal advice, they have found people who have volunteered their time to keep the center open, but they have no money.

This is where the University comes in.

The University has been asked to buy or rent a house and in turn rent it to the center free.

With or without the University's help which Ms. Scott has compared to receiving "the moon and stars all at once," the committee plans to have the house opened and in operation by the middle of October. But Scott said everything "could disintegrate if we don't receive help."

Scott is concerned over three recent deaths attributed to drug overdose and hepatitis

contracted from an infected needle, and the increase in the supply of various drugs in the Lexington area.

She wants people to be informed as to what can and will happen when drugs are induced in the body. She said the center will not condone the use of drugs nor condemn their use but will be a place where "someone who wants help or information can come and get it from a qualified person."

A man from the Federal Narcotics hospital has been helping Scott and the others on a private basis in getting the Center organized. Carl May and Doug Stewart of the now defunct Grosenvor Street Zoo, a house on Grosenvor Street which served as an information center for drugs and almost anything else concerned with the University, also have advised the committee in establishing the center.

Scott and the others do not want to go the same road the Zoo went. The center will not serve as a hotel for someone needing a place to stay, according to Scott, but will be a place to "crash from a bummer" and get information.

The center will not supply medical help, which Scott said would be illegal anyway, but if and when a person needs medical help they will take him to a doctor.

Scott also said if a person needs legal help the center will help him get in touch with a qualified person.

Scott also has spoken to the people from the Comprehensive Care Center.

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Student ignorance of degree routes studied

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Assistant Managing Editor

Ineffective advising and lack of publicity for alternative degree programs were blamed Saturday for "student ignorance" of degree routes open to undergraduates at UK.

In a joint meeting of the Arts and Sciences faculty and Student Advisory Committee (SAC) called by Arts and Sciences Dean Wimberly Royster, the Topical Major program, pass-fail option, and a projected Bachelor of General Studies program were discussed. "We're not here to make recommendations," said Dean Royster (recommendations were made, however, during the course of the meeting), "but to see what's there so we can better plan for the future."

Academic Ombudsman Dr. John Scarborough reported on his research on the Bachelor of General Studies programs—roughly similar to the liberal arts degree of 15 or 20 years ago—at other colleges and universities. Scarborough called the University of Michigan's program the best he had looked at, but added that "in spite of the enthusiasm generated over this program when it was initiated in 1968, only seven percent of undergraduates begin the program and only three percent finish it." Enrollment in programs at other schools, Scarborough said, was nearly as meager as at the Ann Arbor campus.

Scarborough said student enthusiasm over such a course at UK might be low as well, citing as evidence 30 students he had questioned on the idea. "Most of them said, in effect, 'what can we possibly do with such a degree?' About one student out of that 30 said he would go for a Bachelor of General Studies if it were introduced at UK," Scarborough said.

Several professors and one member of the Student Advisory Committee took exception to Scarborough's view of the drawbacks of a General Studies degree.

Dr. Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman, said "in programs such as this, maybe it's not numbers that are important, but the mere existence of an alternative for the student."

Mark Paster, A&S SAC member, said "We're not asking for an overhaul of existing programs, but simply new programs to coexist with the present ones."

Paster's committee presented a set of recommendations to the faculty, centering around the institution of alternative grading system and strongly recommending the substitution of a new Cultural Concentration option for the present foreign language requirement.

More problems than promises were presented by professors and students in the Saturday morning meeting concerning the pass-fail option at UK.

One professor felt pass-fail wasn't accomplishing its purpose. His experience with students taking courses under the pass-fail option was that most "do C-minus or D work, he said.

Dr. Herbert Drennon, undergraduate dean for instruction, disagreed. "Isn't that the purpose of pass-fail—to give the student a chance to take a course he might not do so well in, but is interested in, while at the same time insuring that his grade average won't be affected?"

Several professors said UK needs not more pass-fail allowances for students, but more departmental courses for nonmajors.

Dr. Steve Langston, assistant dean for curriculum, spoke of the increasing pressure of enrollment on course content

and structure. Langston brought out a few somewhat startling statistics in this area—chiefly among these being the number of juniors and seniors enrolled in 100 and 200 level courses in UK.

Langston said 4,450 juniors and seniors (24 percent of upperclassmen) are presently taking lower-division courses—citing as outstanding examples Communications 101, with 28 percent juniors and seniors, and Physics 151, with 27 percent upperclassmen.

"Another, more startling fact," said Langston, "is out of the 130 hours acquired by graduating seniors, an average of 90 of these are lower-division

courses, with only 40 being upper-division."

Langston blamed UK's present degree requirement of 128 hours for the over-acquisition of lower-division courses. "Most students with the suggested average load of 15 hours per semester find they have to make up six courses—which is quite a load when you get down to it. No wonder these courses usually end up to be 'bunnies.'"

Perhaps the most hopeful note in Saturday's meeting, though, was Drennon's assessment of the topical majors program, for which he serves as advisor.

"The thing that impresses me

most," said Drennon, "is the students themselves. These are not all Phi Beta Kappa material, but they are definitely not run-of-the-mill."

"They have thought out their objectives well—they are not just trying to get out of the required courses, but to get the most out of their schooling. To be frank, their programs usually end up to be better than our departmental programs."

Drennon said one asset of the topical major is "the students end up really looking at the curriculum as a whole.

"I think we need not fear the latitude these students get."



FLORENCE VARDEMAN

(Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

Eatin' corn just ain't what it used to be

By MICHAEL W. LEITNER

The Theatre Arts Department held its 3rd Annual Super Fantastic Original Corn Eating Elimination Contest and Light Show plus Selected Short Subjects Saturday night at "Chuck's Place" (418 Aylesford Place). After Saturday's rehearsal of "The Boys From Syracuse," about 80 students gathered to cheer for their favorite contestant.

Mister Corn himself, Raymond Smith a professor in the Theatre Arts Department, was the colorful master of ceremonies. He blew his "horn for corn" signaling the five contestants to begin corn consumption.

Morris Salzman and veteran Barry (Mighty Monk) Corum were the first to drop out after eating only four and one-half cups of corn apiece. Florence

Vardean, the first female contestant in the history of the contest, make a valiant effort but resigned after seven and one-half cups leaving Clay Nixon and Dennis Dolle in a showdown.

After half an hour of fork-to-fork competition Dolle yielded to determined Nixon eating nine cups. Nixon, a third year veteran, had finished second in his other two appearances but was not to be

beaten this year, eating ten cups of corn.

Originator and promoter of the event, Roger Lee Leassor said this year's event was better than ever and "Never before have so many eaten so much for so long."

The Guignol Production of "The Boys from Syracuse," Directed by Wallace Briggs, opens Oct. 6 and runs through Oct. 10. With all that corn the show is bound to be a smash.

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The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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TO BE (1A-1A-100M) CONTINUED...

May, 1970

Court upholds Nunn's decision to deny basic student rights

The U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has upheld the decision by Gov. Louie Nunn to send National Guardsmen to the UK campus in May of 1970.

In upholding the decision, the three judge panel said "There was not a scintilla of evidence" that Nunn's action was politically motivated and that he acted with "the courage and dispatch to quell the disorders, to save lives, and to protect property."

The decision of the judges is disappointing but not surprising. It is just another example of the refusal of the judicial system to protect the basic rights of a minority, like the student.

The judges refused to challenge the claim by Nunn that he had received reports "of outside agitators on campus with guns, dynamite and Molotov cocktails." Reports that were never substantiated.

Throughout the decision, the judges accepted as truth the highly questionable assertions of the officials who sent the troops on campus.

They found no evidence that freedom of speech had been abridged and went on to say that, "School officials must be given

wide authority in maintaining discipline and good order on campus. This cannot be accomplished if students are permitted to flout their teachers and disobey lawful orders issued by the state's highest officer during an emergency."

The Kernel completely disagrees with the judges decision. We continue to maintain, as we have all along, that Louie Nunn, sensing a chance to further his own political ambitions at the expense of the UK student body, who were justifiably angered at the atrocities committed by our government, sent an invading army of National Guardsmen to this campus. This army was armed to kill and yet untrained in how to react to the situation properly. What resulted was the effective suppression of the right of free assembly and free speech for the demonstrating students. This action was highly dangerous to the safety of the entire student body and was an unjustified over-reaction.

We earnestly hope that this case will be taken to the Supreme Court for final settlement. If nothing else it will provide an interesting look at how much the basic rights of students have eroded if indeed they ever existed.



Gag rule

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Kernel abortion editorial

I would like to comment on the editorial concerning repealing Kentucky's present Abortion Law, which appeared in the September 17th edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

According to Kentucky's laws, the fetus is a human being and has all the rights common to all human beings. These rights include, above all, the right to live. I thought it rather ironic that you chose to describe Kentucky's abortion law as "repressive". The word "repressive" refers to an act that "prevents the natural development or expression of." A repeal of Kentucky's Abortion Law would be dangerously repressive, in that it would prevent the development of a child.

Your concluding remarks concerning women having the legal potential to control their own bodies tragically disregards the fact that the growing fetus the woman carries for nine months is considered a human being by law and therefore has the legal right to live. How can you legally assess that the woman's right to control her own life outweighs the fetus' right to the protection of law against physical injury?

Does the woman's legal potential to control her body give her the almighty power to decide if the legal human being within her is to die? Does man sincerely think that he has advanced to the super-intellectual, super-sophisticated point in his history that he ultimately can

decide to abort the life of a human being, taking advantage of that human's inability to protect himself? Hopefully not.

There has developed recently in our society a sincere, vital, humanistic movement to reach out and embrace those people who the spoken majority have tended to overlook: the aged, the poor, the undernourished, the uneducated yet trainable, the frightened-of-the-system segment, to name only a few. Will this movement prove to be superficial and dysfunctional to the betterment of society by overtly ignoring the silent minority of unborn human beings? How do you rationalize the law entitling each man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Think about it.

Ellen Rodman
Graduate Student, Social Work

Amchitka atomic test

The steps taken by the House and Senate of this country on the Amchitka test situation were most effective. By not allocating funds for the five megaton nuclear explosion, they were showing their negative attitudes towards the test. They should be congratulated.

How can the U. S. government soberly carry out such a project? Ecologists have announced the extreme danger of the explosion. They have claimed that the test would unsettle one of the largest wildlife reservations in the world which

includes some vanishing species. Scientists confirmed a possibility of loosening the polar ice cap which includes some vanishing species. Scientists confirmed a possibility of loosening the polar cap which would cause drastic changes in the structure of the area. Others have claimed that the radiation could escape the test area and contaminate the water for many years to come. Is this test worth the chance?

The question rests on President Nixon's shoulders, only he can allocate the funds for the continuation of the project. If the President cancels the test, this will give the U. S. greater credibility backing the SALT project being carried out in Helsinki. This would substantially prove the U. S. means (not just claims) to cut back on nuclear armament. This alone with opposition from Canada, Japan, and ecologists are reasons enough for the President to halt the project indefinitely.

Tim Straus
A & S freshman

Why no men allowed

The Council on Women's Concerns sponsored an all-woman reception for Gloria Steinem and Flo Kennedy, both activists in the women's movement. It is a well-known political principle, first raised by the black power movement, that members of oppressed groups must join together to analyze issues, plan strategy and support one another—apart from members of the privileged group. To include them means spending energy on

needless hassles and irrelevant points rather than on building the movement. The action of Dale Matthews makes this point crystal clear.

He raised the issue of his exclusion at the women's reception and the reason was explained to him there. He raised this issue at the public speeches of Steinem and Kennedy and it was explained to him there. He raised this issue in his Kernel soapbox where he explained it himself. Besides being uneducable, he is obviously indulging in an obstructionist tactic.

During his cries of sexism, how many times did he raise the real issues involved—the butchering of women by illegal abortionists, the forced sterilization of black and poor women, lack of University sponsored day care, the absence of a women's studies program, discrimination against women in hiring, promotion and salary practices within the University and exploitation of women by advertisers and the mass media?

During the development of the Women's Liberation movement here, Dale was consistently derisive and insensitive to women's needs (see his columns in Kernel issues 1969-70). It is difficult to believe his sincerity in wanting to talk to Steinem and Kennedy at the reception since he was able to hear and talk to them at the public speech and Student Center Board reception. It seems rather that he is interested in deliberately obscuring the vital and meaningful issues involved in sexism.

Margaret Wendelsdorf
Sociology Graduate Student
Barbara Sutherland
A&S Junior

Condescending paternalism!

My most modest thanks for Mr. Dale Matthews for so cooperatively exemplifying the sort of condescending paternalism women have to struggle with every day of their being.

Rebecca Westerfield
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

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Cathexis

by mark miller

Rewriting the old fiction about world power

The current hassle over "the China problem" at the United Nations is an attempt to rewrite old fiction about the world configuration of power.

The recognition that Nationalist China is not a legitimate holder of a seat on the Security Council and that continued isolation of Communist China is a collision course with disaster doesn't mean anybody is interested in dealing with reality.

The United States policy is designed to pull Communist

China out of isolation. President Nixon hopes that such action will lead to some accommodation with the Communists. Probably the best he really hopes for is a relationship like the one with the Soviet Union—an admission that everybody's got to live together on the globe.

But the Nixon bargaining point with the Communists is the U.N. provision that China be represented as a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council. The provision was

written into the charter to insure that major powers would have a strong hand in the direction of the U.N.

After the devastation of World War II, everyone was guessing who the major powers would be. The guess was the Soviet Union, the United States, Great Britain, France and China.

Obviously, the guess was wrong. Aside from wanting to keep defeated enemies out of the seats of power, no one reckoned that Japan and

Germany would rebuild as major powers within two decades.

No one guessed that the Chinese would change governments by revolution.

Thus, the Security Council contains the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union; two has-beens, France and Great Britain, and a phoney, Nationalist China.

If the idea that really powerful nations need special powers in the U.N. were really followed, the configuration would be different.

But the United States is willing to bargain with the Security Council seat in order to accommodate Communist China. To make his policy work, Nixon must perpetrate the myth that China needs to be represented on the Security Council.

Communist China has aspirations of being a world power, but has only potential at the moment. However, she knows that she must be dealt with sooner or later and is willing to wait.

The Albanian resolution before the U.N. puts forth the fiction that the Communist Chinese would like to believe—that Communist China is a major power and that there is no Nationalist Chinese nation.

Probably the United States' adamant recognition that Taiwan does have a de facto separate government will kill the Albanian resolution, but U.S. policy doesn't solve Taiwan's problem.

The Nationalist government rules Taiwan under the fiction that its national assembly contains representatives from the mainland. Thus any recognition of the mainland government strips the Nationalists of their legitimacy.

No one except the Nationalists and the Taiwanese are really concerned about that. One more minor power ruled by an authoritarian government really means little to those concerned with the political alignments of major powers.

Japan is the Asian power that really deserves a seat on the Security Council. She is the second largest trading power in the world and certainly the major power in Asia.

But the only thing Japan is really getting out of the whole shuffle at the U.N. is a chance to declare independence from the United States.

Japan was ultimately coerced into co-sponsoring the U.S. resolution on China, but not until she had made quite clear that she isn't playing games with foreign policy any more.

The power-struggle at the U.N. is an attempt by everyone to assert new power or to retain old power. While a more realistic World body may develop out of the hassle, nobody is really interested in that.

Kernel soapbox

Another look at the Attica Prison riot

The recent tragedy at Attica State Prison again points up the need for more action and less reaction on the part of public officials. William Buckley the conservative columnist points out that the prisoners might have killed all 38 hostages, had Rockefeller not acted when he did; although a possibility, this seems unlikely especially in view of the fact that it is now almost certain that the ten hostages who died were killed by those who were attempting to rescue them.

It is easy enough to speculate on what may or may not have occurred had other action been taken. What is needed is more action on the part of those in control to prevent such tragedies from occurring in the first place. Prison riots of this nature do not just happen there are, obviously, reasons.

Governor Rockefeller should have publicly agreed to personally meet with representatives of the prisoners and discuss all grievances but only on the condition that they first release all hostages. This would be the only condition under which meaningful discussion could take place since a failure to release the hostages

could only result in bullying tactics on the part of the prisoners and could have serious repercussions in prisons throughout the rest of the country.

The prisoners would be taking a chance, of course, that Rockefeller might go back on his word and not meet with them but this too seems unlikely since his credibility would then be effectively destroyed. The prisoners, on their part, could hardly afford to harm the hostages as long as they wished

their demands to be considered.

Heavy criticism of the Attica incident from abroad points up the extreme need for reform of America's penal system. Sweden, with its half-way house system and other European countries with similar reforms, have shown that prison is not the only means for preventing crime, nor is it the most effective means either as is evidenced by the low crime rates in most of the European countries.

Gordon Davis
A&S Senior

Here's where to go for help

If you need aid in any of the following areas, here is a list of services and telephone numbers where students can find help:

- DRUGS: Christ Center, 233-1547; CCC, 254-3844
- LEGAL AID: SG Office, 257-2691
- PREGNANCY TEST: Health Service, 233-5823
- ABORTION INFORMATION: Women's Center, 252-9358
- BIRTH CONTROL: Planned Parenthood, 255-4913
- V. D.: Fayette Co. Health, 278-5411
- PUBLIC ASSISTANCE: 252-2371
- FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICE: 266-0425
- LEXINGTON-FAYETTE COUNTY HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION: 252-4931
- LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY: 254-8347
- RUMOR CENTER: Kernel Office, 257-1740

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US Court of Appeals rules free speech not absolute

By RALPH LONG
Kernel Staff Writer

In ruling that "freedom of speech is not absolute," the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati reaffirmed a lower

court's dismissal of a suit filed by former Student Government President Steve Bright, who claimed his rights were violated by police and National Guard.

The suit was filed during the May, 1970 disturbances which broke out after the US invasion into Cambodia and the shootings at Kent State.

Bright said he was "disappointed, of course." Judge Mac Swinford, of the U.S. District Court in Lexington, had ruled there was no violation of free speech. Bright said he had hoped that the removal of the court action from Lexington area would aid his case.

UK Professors J. W. Patterson and Garrett Flickenger and other members of the faculty and students joined Bright in seeking an injunction against Gov. Louie B. Nunn and UK president Otis Singletary to stop them from further ordering police and guardsmen onto the campus to

prevent demonstrations by the students.

Bright claimed the officials were motivated by politics for the alleged denial of free speech to the students.

In upholding the lower court decision, the appellate court said there was no evidence that either official had acted in bad faith or was motivated by politics in sending the police and guardsmen onto the campus.

Declaring that the right of free speech is not absolute the court said the state and University officials had a right to take action to quell the disturbances.

Bright said he was unsure as to what further actions, if any, would be taken. The decision as to whether the case will be taken to a higher court, according to Bright, depends on the opinion of American Civil Liberties Union attorneys Lawrence Sager of New York and Alvin Goldman, UK law professor.

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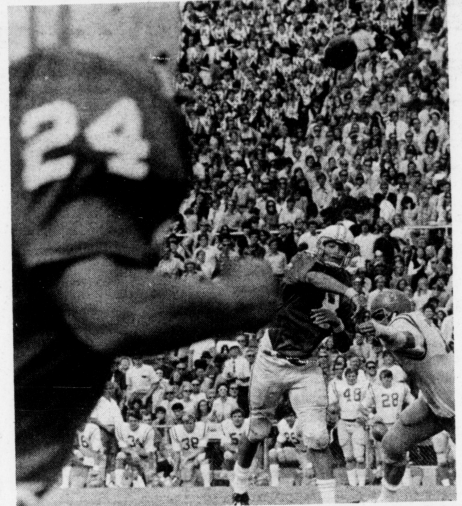
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Bernie Scruggs fires a screen pass out to Lee Clymer (24) during UK's 34-20 loss to Ole Miss Saturday. Clymer tallied the Wildcats' first touchdown. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Cassity, defense star in 28-7 Kitten win

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK frosh scored an impressive 28-7 victory over Dayton Friday in their 1971 football season debut.

Led by quarterback Mike Cassity, halfback Ben Thomas, and linebacker Mike Emmanuel, the Kittens exploded for 21 points in the third quarter and seven in the fourth for the victory.

Cassity, sticking to the ball control offense, kept the ball on the ground as the team gained 282 rushing yards. Cassity alone rushed for 148 yards and one touchdown.

Emmanuel set up one touchdown and scored another as he recovered three fumbles and fell on a blocked punt in the end zone.

Flyers strike first

Dayton put points on the scoreboard first as end Tom Zins slipped behind the Kentucky defenders and caught a 49-yard pass from quarterback Bob Klotz.

Then UK penetrated to the Dayton 28-yard line but fumbled, giving the ball back to the Flyers.

UK, showing signs of first-game jitters, fumbled three times and was penalized 55 yards. The Kittens failed to move the ball against a stubborn Dayton defense and went in at halftime trailing 7-0.

The Kittens came out looking like a new ball club in the third quarter. Cassity rushed for 51 yards, driving to the Dayton 4-yard line. Ben Thomas then went off-tackle to score the touchdown. UK succeeded on the two-point conversion with Thomas going in for the score.

UK got the ball right back again as Emmanuel recovered his first of three fumbles. Two plays later, Thomas broke loose with a 32-yard touchdown run.

Again UK attempted the two-point conversion but Thomas was stopped.

As if this wasn't enough, linebacker Tom Ranieri blocked a Dayton punt and Mike Emmanuel recovered in the end zone. Dave Sexton converted the point after touchdown, putting the Kittens ahead 21-7 at horn.

In the fourth quarter, Cassity drove the freshman 82 yards for another touchdown. Cassity rushed for thirty yards and touchdown to climax the final drive.

Kentucky's defense was almost flawless in the second half. The defensive backfield intercepted four of Dayton's passes and allowed them into scoring territory only once.

Coach Joe Hearing was greatly pleased with the teams' performance, especially that of Cassity.

Cassity, who came to UK as a defensive back, filled in for injured Ernie Lewis.

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Vandy, rain stop UK rugby team

The rains and a come-from-behind effort by Vanderbilt combined to defeat the UK rugby team, 24-8, on campus Sunday.

UK opened up an 8-3 halftime lead on successful tries by Kippy Roy and Ron Dosker.

At this time, a hard rain began to fall, which forced UK into numerous fumbles.

Vandy took advantage as Chuck Bonniwell connected on a perfect four of four penalty kicks and two extra points for a total of 14 points. Scott Ross added two tries for the Commodores.

UK travels to Bloomington Saturday to take on Indiana University.

UK outgains Ole Miss

Wildcat offense shines in 34-20 defeat

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Signs are beginning to crop up around Lexington that read, "We Still Believe." That's good because Saturday UK's football team showed there was still something to believe in.

After dropping a 34-20 decision to the Ole Miss Rebels, UK's record dropped to, in the words of Lawrence Welk, uh one and uh two. But even though the war was soundly lost, the battles won were many.

Catch these stats. UK outgained the Rebels, 214-204. Both squads were even up passing, 147 each. UK had more first downs gained on the ground and in the air, 21-20. Only because Ole Miss picked up four first downs on penalties did they surpass the Wildcats for the final totals, 24-23.

Kentucky won the total offense battle, 361-351. Not a resounding edge but when your scraping for things to believe in after getting thumped on the board, you have to take what you can get.

What UK didn't get was enough points.

Disputed play touchdown
Ole Miss got the first half-dozen on a play called "The Quick Whistle Up the Middle."

Kenny Lyons, the Rebel's sophomore quarterback, ran what looked like a broken play up a semi-gaping hole before he was separated from the ball. Kentucky defenders recovered but the referees claimed Lyons had scored and the play had been blown dead. The kick was no good. Six to zip, Ole Miss.

On Kentucky's next series, Bernie Scruggs hesitantly tried out his passing game. He completed a pass to Lee Clymer for a six-yard gain.

Two plays later he tried again. And again. In two plays he got his arm cocked and ready before being entombed by Ole Miss rushers for 13 yards in losses.

Nobody would have blamed Scruggs if he had packed in the passing game for the rest of the afternoon. It is to his credit that Scruggs didn't. On the second play of an eleven play drive, Scruggs hit Jim Grant off but buttonhook pattern for an eleven-yard gain.

The drive covered eighty yards. It was the first true touchdown drive UK had put together all season. It was aided by a pass interference call that gave the Wildcats a first down on the Ole Miss 49. And it was aided by Arvell Carroll.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY
SIERRA CLUB will present the 14 local candidates for state legislature 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Student Government will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Room 117, Student Center. Meeting open.

UK STUDENT LOBBYING COMMITTEE will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Room 307, Student Center.

A & S 300-2 UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION: Presentation committee meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Room 206, Classroom Building. If you can't make it and have some ideas, call Libby or Starr at 252-5854 or Tim at 269-3517.

SAVE OUR KENTUCKY will hold a workshop on strip mining 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Room 113, Student Center. Meeting open.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

Carroll cracked off twenty-three yards in two plays, shedding Ole Miss tacklers like so many bothersome children. Then he gave the spotlight to Lee Clymer.

Clymer took a pitchout at the Ole Miss thirteen and got to the corner of the end zone before anybody else did. Tom Kirk's extra point attempt was smothered by the Rebels. The score was tied at six apiece.

Long pass play
Then, apparently feeling that UK had been getting a little uppity and maybe remembering back to rainy nights in September two years ago, Ole Miss let out the choke.

After a running play went nowhere, Lyons went into his act with receiver Riley Myers. Myers got behind linebacker Joe Federspiel and Lyons laced one to him. The only thing between Myers and the end zone was a lot of grass.

Darryl Bishop came over at an angle and almost sliced Myers at the one but the senior from Jackson, Miss. snuck into the corner. Bishop hollered that Myers had stepped out of bounds but nobody, at least not the refs, was listening. The play covered 69 yards.

The kick was good and Ole Miss went ahead to stay, 13-6.

With 10:44 remaining in the third quarter Lyons and Myers got acquainted again—this time from the UK six.

Lyons took the snap and rolled out. And rolled out. It seemed like half the UK defense was in pursuit.

They may have been because when Lyons threw back across the field, Myers fell into the endzone for the touchdown and nobody had come close to stopping him.

Cloyce Hinton toed his second straight extra point and the new Stoll Field scoreboard read Ole Miss:20, UK:6.

Myers scores again

Again Lyons and Myers were a big part of Ole Miss' next scoring drive. After Scruggs and Mike Fanuzzi took turns going nowhere for two sets of downs, the Rebels took over on their own 37.

On the first play of the series, Federspiel dropped fullback Randy Reed after a two-yard gain.

Reed spent the afternoon trotting through large holes the Ole Miss line ripped in the UK defense. He carried 27 times for 117 yards.

Lyons harassed the UK pursuers by dancing around in the backfield and finally hitting Myers for a 19-yard gain. Three plays later he pulled the same stunt and hit Myers for 13 yards. There were UK defenders standing all around Lyons but not one touched him.

Darryl Bishop seemed to put the skids on the Ole Miss drive when he intercepted a Lyons pass in the end zone. However, a pass interference call gave the ball back to the Rebels at the Wildcat five-yard line.

If there had been no penalty the interception would have been the first against Ole Miss all season. As it was Greg



UK's Daryl Bishop won't let go of a Mississippi runningback in the Wildcats' home opener. The UK defense didn't do much tackling as Ole Miss rolled up 34 points. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Ainsworth scored standing up on the next play. With the extra point Ole Miss was home free, 27-6.

UK offense rolls
About the only question that remained unanswered was whether UK would fold completely or just crease slightly. Except for the series right after the Ole Miss touchdown, UK played some of the most exciting football since John Ray arrived for the scene.

Mike Fanuzzi returned late in the third quarter and after throwing incomplete to Ken O'Leary he was replaced by Scruggs. The first play Scruggs called had Jim Reed cutting across the middle. The pass was right on target but Reed handled it like he had just been to a Wesson Oil party and the ball slid out of his hands.

After the Rebels, led by reserve quarterback Norris Weese, went nowhere, UK took over on their own 42. Scruggs finally seemed to have the passing game in full swing.

He completed two passes to sophomore Ray Barga for 22 yards and another to Clymer for 19.

UK got down to the Rebel 21 before Barga got a case of "Cement Hands." He dropped a third down pass that had touchdown branded on it. Nobody had touched him as the ball fell to the grass.

Ole Miss went back to Lyons at quarterback but the sophomore failed to move the Rebels. UK regained the ball on their own 34.

Arvell Carroll carried three times for sixteen yards in the

10-play drive that covered 66 yards. The touchdown was scored by Scruggs, who rolled out to the left and won the race to the corner. Then he passed to Carroll for the two point conversion.

As the game wound down into the final minute, Ole Miss ground through the UK defense. Lyons capped the drive with another afternoon stroll touchdown pass to Rickey Havard that covered nine yards.

Lyons totals for the afternoon were nine out of 14 passes for 14 yards and three touchdowns. In addition, he rushed 16 times for 50 yards and another touchdown. Archie who?

Bernie Scruggs went to the skies for UK's final touchdown. He hit Ray Barga for a 39-yard gain and two plays later hit senior Jim Grant for the touchdown.

That's how it ended. Ole Miss:34, UK:20.

Defense is hurting
It seems fairly certain that Kentucky will pass more. Bernie Scruggs showed he could move through the airways. Combined with a sound rushing attack, the Wildcat offense looks more potent than ever.

But to stop Auburn, UK's foe next week, the defense must improve tremendously. The secondary is faced with the task of either shoring up their forces or being passed into oblivion by Auburn quarterback Pat Sullivan.

If UK could not stop a relatively inexperienced thrower like Kenny Lyons then Sullivan, an All-American, could move his team in his street clothes.

Something must be done or UK's record will be, uh one and uh three.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	SEPTEMBER 27 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment S.C.B. Theater—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" Complex Commons, 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.	28 Panhellenic receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Panhellenic Council at ZTA, 6:15 p.m. "Entreat," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater—"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" Complex Commons, 8:00 & 9:15 p.m.	29 Panhellenic Picnic for members and pledges, Memorial Hall Amp., 5:00 p.m. Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Chess Meeting, S.C., Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Mini Rock Concert "Percussion" and Coffee House "Spring Plowing" S.C. Large Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Forbidden Games" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	30 Chicago 8 Trial Film, sponsored by U.K. Civil Liberties Union. Film is "69 CR 180." S.C. Theater and Classroom Bldg. Rm. 106, 12:30-3:00-7:00-8:30 p.m. Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Gladia-tors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballrm. 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight	OCTOBER 1 Leadership Conference Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Gladia-tors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballrm. 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight	2 Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn Leadership Conference Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., UK vs. U. of Cincinnati at Lexington Coffee House—"Spring Plowing" S.C. Sm. Ballrm. 9:15, 10:30, 11:15 S.C.B. Theater—"Gladia-tors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight
3 S.C.B. Theater—"Birth of a Nation" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	4 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment S.C.B. Theater—"Illit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	5 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment "Entreat," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater—"Illit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	6 Trans-Action receiving applications, S.C. Rm. 120, 10-4 p.m., Newman Center by appointment Chess Games, Student Center Room 363-65, 7 to 11:30 p.m., everyone invited Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	7 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.	8 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theater—"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Burn, Withe, Burn" 12 midnight	9 WALK for handicapped children, be a sponsor or walker. Meet in front of T.E.B. 10 a.m. For information call Specialed Dept. Ky. vs Ohio U. at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, Tennessee Invitational at Knoxville, Tenn. Vol. Leadership Training Workshop, Kononia House, 9 a.m. to 12 noon 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, Withe, Burn" 12 midnight
10 Guignol's 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 7:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C.B. Theater—"Public Enemy" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	11 S.C.B. Theater—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	12 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m., Members only "Entreat," 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater—"The East is Red" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	13 K.K.G. Founder's Day, S.C. Ballroom, 6:30 Chess Games, Student Center Room 363-65, 7 to 11:30 p.m., everyone invited	14 Annual Geology Dept. Field Trip to Folded Appalachians of East Tenn. and visit to zinc mine. All majors urged to attend. Nursing Student Association Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Introductory lecture by Richard Hill on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8 p.m.	15 Annual Geology Dept. Field Trip to Folded Appalachians of East Tenn. and visit to zinc mine. All majors urged to attend. S.C.B. Theater—"A Man For All Seasons" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Introductory lecture by Richard Hill on the technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Werewolf of London" 12 midnight	16 Annual Geology Dept. Field Trip to Folded Appalachians of East Tenn. and visit to zinc mine. All majors urged to attend. Ky. vs L.S.U. at Lexington 8:00 p.m. Cross-Country Track Meet, 11:00 a.m., Tennessee vs. Marshall at Lexington S.C.B. Theater—"A Man For All Seasons" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Werewolf of London" 12 midnight
17 Annual Geology Dept. Field Trip to Folded Appalachians of East Tenn. and visit to zinc mine. All majors urged to attend. S.C.B. Theater—"Metropolis" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	18 S.C.B. Theater—"Dead Birds" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	19 S.C.B. Forum "Dr. May Rafferty," S.C.B., 8:00 p.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Dead Birds" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	20 Chess Games, Student Center Room 363-65, 7 to 11:30 p.m., everyone invited	21 National Ballet of Washington, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m., Members only	22 S.C.B. Theater—"Elvira Madigan" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight	23 Ky. vs Georgia at Athens Cross-Country Track Meet, Calloway Gardens Invitational, Pine Mt., Georgia, 11:00 a.m. S.C.B. Theater—"Elvira Madigan" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," 12 midnight

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