

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

DARK Picture

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Retaining blacks is major stumbling block

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series concerning minority affairs at the University.)

By WALTER HIXSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

After years of conflict and dissension, there appears to be only one major stumbling block in the path of an integrated campus.

Black enrollment will reach its highest level ever this fall — possibly exceeding 600 students. The catch, however, is keeping black students at UK, according to several administrative sources.

In fall 1974, for example, 462 blacks were enrolled, but by the end of the spring 1975 semester over 200 had dropped out of school. The drop seems to have been a result of the campus "atmosphere" rather than poor academics, said Jerry Stevens, minority student affairs advisor.

"It's not the numbers that count," said Stevens. "It's keeping the students we get. We haven't been able to do it by ourselves. But we have found the University, at times, is a difficult entity to influence."

President Otis A. Singletary, in a Friday interview, commented on the campus atmosphere in regard to blacks. "People say the atmosphere is bad, but how do you deal with that? All we can do is help with

support and try to remove overt racism." Singletary said retention is not only a problem with black students.

"We have a lot of (white) kids from the mountains with serious (learning) problems. We make an effort to help all

students if they want it. But there's not magic to it, students are going to have to want to do well."

Dr. John T. Smith, who became the University's first vice president for minority affairs in August, said the black

student must contend with common problems shared by all students (marital, money, etc.), as well as the atmosphere.

Commenting that he has had only limited time to consider the problem, Smith said "from what I gather, the atmosphere is improving. But it can still be a deterrent (to blacks) depending on how the individual student adjusts to the new situation."

Smith, like Singletary, could offer no suggestions to solve the problem. But he said, "As I become more familiar with the problem, I may come up with something later."

At this time, there is no program for academically "high risk" blacks although the University does have a comprehensive program for all high risk students, said John Stephenson, undergraduate studies dean.

"This is something we've been careful and conscious about," Stephenson said. "It was our best guess that if we set up a program exclusively for blacks, it would label them as the only ones needing special help. That's an incorrect assumption."

Stevens, Smith and Singletary all said increased exposure of blacks through the UK football and basketball programs will aid recruitment and retention of blacks at the University.

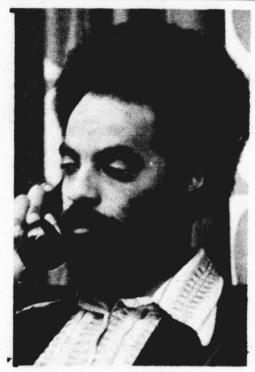
Continued on page 6

### Stevens resigning?

The man responsible for much of the University's development regarding black enrollment increases, is now considering resignation. Jerry Stevens, 31 year-old minority student affairs director, says he has "run into a dead end."

Stevens indicated a communication problem with some University administrators. "I don't think I'm wanted beyond a certain point. If I left, it might be a big sigh of relief to a lot of people."

The minority counselor and recruiter is reportedly disturbed that he has no avenue for advancement in the University system. President Otis A. Singletary, in a Friday interview, said "there is no new position in the offing" for Stevens. The president added there is no money for a new position.



JERRY STEVENS

Stevens said he would resign the position "if something came up that is worth it. I'll go for new challenges which I think are reflective of my growth and development here."



### Crunched Wildcat

Awesome Kansas defenders stop running back Steve Compassi near the goal line during the Wildcats' 14-10 loss to the Jayhawks Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Game story on page 9.

## Legislative battle looms over ERA ratification

By NANCY DALY  
Assistant Managing Editor

A legislative battle over Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is brewing as opposing sides concoct strategies to influence General Assembly actions in January.

Consideration of a resolution to reverse ERA ratification is expected to occupy a substantial amount of time of the 60-day legislative session.

ERA supporters see a renewal of discussion as a waste of time. They'd like to see ratification stand.

The amendment, which must be ratified by 38 states before 1979 if it is to become law, was designed to guarantee women legal equality. Thirty-four states have ratified it since passed by Congress in 1972.

But some of the amendment's opponents feel a 1972 special session of the legislature acted too hastily when it ratified the 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Carol Maddox, state coordinator for "Stop ERA" said her organization wants the 1976 state legislature to rescind ERA ratification. A similar movement failed in 1974 session when a rescission resolution died in two committees.

A preliminary skirmish over ERA occurred in July at a hearing of the Interim Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments. More than 40 persons—including state political leaders and national ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly—testified for or against the amendment in spirited debate. The committee took no action on rescission at that time.

An interim committee member, State Sen. Joe Graves (R-Lex.) said ERA will definitely be a topic of discussion when the legislature meets January through March. Graves, an ERA supporter, said persons favoring rescission will have more political strength in 1976 than in 1974.

The interim committee meets tomorrow in Frankfort, but ERA is not on the agenda and Graves said it probably won't be raised for discussion. He said ERA supporters will be reluctant to bring it up since they fear ERA opponents have enough votes to recommend rescission to the General Assembly. But he said opponents won't want to make an issue of the amendment before the November election.

Making ERA an issue in the November election is a stated goal of organizations for and against the amendment.

Stop ERA is attempting to appoint legislative district coordinators in Kentucky's 100 districts, Maddox said. Maddox, herself a Republican candidate for a Northern Kentucky legislative seat, said 60 of the coordinator positions are filled.

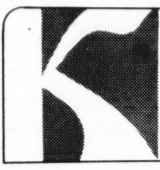
Maddox said her organization grows stronger as women learn more about ERA.

"The amendment came up like a flash in 1972 and legislators didn't know what they were voting on," Maddox said. "Many more people are aware of it now."

"We're really in the vanguard in protecting women's rights," Maddox said. She said ERA would abolish such "rights" as protective legislation and male financial responsibility for the family.

Continued on page 6

DARK PICTURE



## 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

### Student Center

Editor:

One of the biggest disappointments I have encountered since I came to the University is the Student Center. For a school in excess of 20,000 students, a new stadium and coliseum under-way, it seems that more should be done to enlarge our Student Center.

More cafeteria space is needed to meet the students' needs. We have to stand in line half an hour to even receive a meal. But then once we do, we can not find a table where to sit and eat. Commons is the best cafeteria on campus, in my opinion, but it is too far to go for lunch. More should be done to make it easier for the students to eat a decent meal at noon on the main campus without a lot of hassle. Enlargement of the cafeteria in the Student Center or building a completely new place to eat is the only answer.

Mark S. Lackey  
Business sophomore

### Housing Office

Editor:

I wish to enlist the paper's support in correcting a situation which I believe to be an injustice to a group of students. The University Housing Office on

Aug. 24, 1975, fined students returning to dormitories five dollars. The University is supposed to have mailed letters informing students of the fine, but I know not all students received this letter.

I would still consider this practice an injustice to a group of students, which includes freshmen, who live on campus because of their financial situation, or those who chose to live on campus. Because it is not possible for all of these students to have cars on campus, someone else usually a parent or guardian, must return these students, usually great distances to the University. If the means of transportation of this family is limited, then the only reasonable time for the student to return is Sunday, and be forced to pay a fine that cannot be avoided. When I say reasonable I think of time to unpack and get somewhat settled into new surroundings with time left over for a decent farewell, possibly over a meal, and for most families the means Sunday. If the University needs additional money surely it can find a better source than a student who either must or wants to return on Sunday.

Darrell C. Perry  
1974 Alumnus

### Parking problems

Editor:

As one of the many students living

off-campus who leaves his car in the crammed stadium lot, I would like to state the problem concerning the express buses that travel between the lot and the center of campus.

Because of the congested streets near campus and the overflow at the bus stops, the two buses cannot carry the large number of riders to and from classes quickly. Waiting for 15 minutes before being packed into a bus like sardines is not uncommon. In my case, neither is tardiness.

I do not wish to degrade the present buses and drivers, for I realize that they are doing their best in the current crowds. I do hope the suggestion of adding another express bus will be considered, because as of now there are more sardines than the buses will hold.

Roger Evans  
B & E sophomore

tax breaks, but they also get government assistance in the form of money.

In today's economy, the middle class American pays for a major portion of the tax burden. It is almost impossible, with inflation at today's rate, for this class to educate their children without financial strain.

With times what they are today, it will be necessary for the government to allow total tax deductions for the deprived middle class American taxpayer. The educational system can not continue this trend and reach its goal for higher education.

Neal Clouse  
Business administration senior

### Bikes on campus

Editor:

I was overjoyed to see your article on bicycles around the campus. I have been almost knocked down so often — they glide by noiselessly and you realize that another one-sixteenth of an inch and bang, on the ground! Now I yell: "Blow your horn. No horn? Then say beeb beeb." Or maybe they should get horns.

Robel Paris  
Donovan scholar

### Financial burden

Editor:

As a member of a middle class family, I have become appalled by the fact that there is no tax consideration for our college education. The children of the lower class families not only get

(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.)

# Anything can happen if you have a dollar sign for a brain

By Rhonda Pettit

Now that Gov. Julian Carroll has publicly opposed the proposed Red River Dam project, there seems to be a slight feeling of relief in the air. But I'm not sure there should be. Even though his opposition may help "save" the gorge, there is a much deeper issue that Carroll has ignored. Why should the gorge be saved?

Supposedly, Carroll has been "deluged with studies, reports, memos, documents, letters and conferences..." which have led him to the Almighty Answer. He gave us the right answer, but for the wrong reason.

Carroll could have saved himself from being "deluged" by simply taking a hike through the gorge. One trail would have been enough. It might well have been the only place the governor would have seen where that which was green was not a dollar bill. It's sad to think that the main (and probably the only) reason that Carroll opposed the dam is because if built, the economic expectations wouldn't be reached.

Earlier, Carroll had assumed that the dam would "provide great recreational benefits which would provide a substantial economic impact to the surrounding area." Later, he learned that the area would not prove to be economically valuable because the dam would only provide a 1,500-acre lake.

To make matters (economically) worse, gasoline-powered motor boats and skiing would be prohibited and lake homes would be limited. Carroll was right. There is no money in a bath tub.

But, all it not lost! "Now that the gorge has received vast amounts of national publicity, it appears reasonable to assume that upon preservation of the existing scenic and recreational values, an even greater economic impact in the area could be realized," Carroll said.

That statement sums it up. Carroll never once thought of the ecological impact or of the historic loss that would result if Red River were dammed. He never believed, and probably never will believe, that just because the area is what it is—just because it exists—is reason enough for it to survive. Above all the natural purposes the Red River Gorge serves, it must make money for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The gorge is a constant reminder of the kind of life that is minus concrete and technology. One person, alone and in the wilderness, can see and understand so much more than any scientist upon an observation deck, or any politician upon a podium.

How can this kind of knowledge, satisfaction and pleasure be assigned a

monetary value? How could Carroll come so close to removing the gorge, and then turn around and "save" it for the wrong reason?

It looks like anything can happen when you have a dollar sign for a brain.

Rhonda Pettit is a journalism junior.





# Jews are a nation, not just a religion

By Howard Katz

Alumni, such as John Roach (who wrote about the Dayan speaking engagement, Kernel, Sept. 11), who have strong views of school affairs should voice their opinion. The Kernel, however, should use better discretion and print accurate, informative articles rather than the above example loaded with half-truths and lies.

Mr. Roach has shown a total lack of understanding of the relationship of the large multinational oil companies and the Mideast. Even he has failed to sight a single example of oil company's supporting a favorable U.S. policy toward Israel. The huge sums of money many of these companies (Gulf, Standard Oil of California) pour into the Arab governments as well as to their sympathizers in this country, shows where their sentiments lie. Standard Oil of California even went so far as to send letters to their stockholders to write their congressmen not to pursue pro-Israeli policies.

Mr. Roach also makes the common mistake of equating the Jewish people with a "religion" — ignoring all other aspects of their culture. For the Jews are not just members of a faith, but they are members of a nation (i.e. they are a nationality, an ethnic group). They have their own culture as well as their own religion. Part of this 3,000-year-old heritage is the love for Zion, the land of Israel. It is this love for this

land, and the hope to return to it, that is a fundamental reason for the survival of the Jews as a nation in 2,000 years of exile. Mr. Roach believes that had the Jews been able to escape from Germany, and thus avoid the Holocaust, there would have been no Jewish State. What he tragically fails to realize is that if there was a Jewish State prior to the Holocaust, there would have been no Holocaust. For the reason the Germans were able to kill six million Jews, is that no country including the U.S. was willing to accept the doomed European Jews.

Roach's reports of Zionist collaboration with Nazis is absolutely absurd. While Arab Sheiks were praising Hitler, Jewish partisans in Palestine enlisted with the British Army and fought in the Jewish legion against the Nazis. It was in this campaign that Moshe Dayan lost his eye.

Zionist ideology was not as Roach states to exploit the native population to rebuild the arid, barren and sparsely populated Palestine. On the contrary, Zionist ideology was adamant on the principle that only Jewish labor should be used to drain the swamps and prepare the land bought by Jews for Jewish settlement. Moshe Dayan's father was one of the early pioneers involved in this movement.

Roach also erroneously implies that the Zionists "displaced" the native Palestinians. Just before large Jewish immigration the population in Palestine

was 757,182 (British census 1922). (This is in an area today which has a population of well over four million with much room for growth.) Moslems comprised 590,870 of this population, 73,024 were Christian and 83,794 were Jewish. In the period between World War I and World War II, the Jewish population rose by 375,000 and the non-Jewish population rose by 380,000. The Arab population increase was significant in areas of Jewish development — Haifa, 216 per cent; Jaffa, 134 per cent; and Jerusalem, 90 per cent. (A. Granott, "The Land System in Palestine," London: 1952)

It is important to note that Arab immigration was permitted freely

throughout this period while Jewish immigration was suppressed by the British White Paper (limiting the number of Jews entering Palestine) and the Nazi extermination camps.

Israel is not Vietnam. It is the only democracy in the Middle East. It has not asked for, nor wants, U.S. troops to fight for her. All Israel asks is for the world's greatest democratic nation to support a fellow democracy's independence, and to aid in reaching a peaceful settlement with her neighbors.

Howard Katz is a plant physiology graduate student.



# A defense of the UK bus cutback

By Theo. R. Leverenz

As we all know, this great land of ours is in the midst of a great economic crunch. To be sure, the fiscal condition of the country has had its effects on the University of Kentucky. A case in point is the cutback in the bus service. As a member of the Shawneetown community, I am aware of this segment of the student population and their opinions concerning this state of affairs. However, I strongly feel that a word must be said in defense of the University and their decision to curtail service.

Let me begin by briefly outlining the unreasonable complaints of the residents of Shawneetown.

First, they say that no notice was given concerning the change in service. The housing brochure, distributed by the graduate housing office in Cooperstown, clearly states that bus service would be the same this year as last. They say they were duped into signing (or renewing) leases on the assumption that a service now eliminated would be provided.

Second, these residents complain of having to walk over to the stadium to catch a dangerously overloaded complex or shuttle bus. They are annoyed at the distance they must hike in order to take advantage of the "convenience", and question the safety of crowding 150 passengers onto a bus that

is designed for 45 or so.

Thirdly, the citizens of Shawneetown argue that the newly completed Road D could have included an entrance into their community allowing buses to run directly from the stadium lot to Shawneetown with little, if any, additional expense with respect to fuel consumption.

Finally, the natives of UK's answer to Beacon Hill say they are frustrated by the fact that apparently no one was "responsible" for the decision to cut back on bus service. The run-around treatment they say they received in trying to identify the proper party made it difficult for them to express their grievances to the appropriate official.

By examining these complaints closely, we can easily see the utter absurdity of their position. Let us take them one at a time.

Point 1: Absence of proper notification.

There is no mention in any University publication of the responsibility of the University to inform a select group of students of an adjustment in the service rendered to the student body as a whole. Besides, there were rumors of an impending change as far back as March of this year, and we all know that rumors are based in fact. After all, where there's smoke, there's fire.

Furthermore, if we consider the cost of paper that would have been needed for such a notice (not to mention the

salaries of those who would have had to compose, type, print, and distribute it) it becomes obvious that to circulate an official memorandum would have been an act of fiscal irresponsibility.

As for signing leases under false pretenses, the buses are still running, aren't they?

Point 2: Travel distance necessary to catch an unsafe bus.

Since exercise is a healthy endeavor, and since physical fitness has been praised as a virtue as far back as the age of Socrates and Plato, this second aspect merits no rebuttal.

As for the overcrowding of the buses and the expressed concern for safety, I must point out that no one has been hurt yet. There have been no accidents involving buses which could be attributed to the fact that the passengers resemble sardines in a can. Besides, if 150 people can board a bus designed for 50, there must be room for the additional load, right?

Point 3: Construction of "Road D."

Everyone is aware of the high costs of construction these days. I wonder if the residents of Shawneetown are aware of the tremendous amount of money that would have had to be spent to tear up the brand new walkway in order to put in a tiny stretch of pavement. One must also weigh all the factors involved. Road D was built to accommodate approximately 1000 cars not once or twice a year, but six times! The suggested link between Shawneetown and the

section of Road D leading to the Stadium would be used by a bus only daily.

Point 4: Frustrations in locating the man "responsible."

Our great land is a democracy, and things here are accomplished in accordance with the will of the majority. In other words, there was no one person responsible for making the decision. If there had been, that person would surely have violated the very principles upon which this country was founded by making such an important decision on his own.

The inability of the residents of Shawneetown to find out the identity of those who were responsible, of those who made that patriotic and money-saving decision with the highest regard for our democratic heritage, is due to their praiseworthy modesty and humility. Those fine people (whoever they are) do not ask for any thanks for their valiant efforts to save UK, the commonwealth and ultimately us taxpayers the unnecessary expenditure of tax dollars. These fine citizens ask only compliance.

A defense of the decision to curtail bus service at the University of Kentucky can be summed up easily: why do something sensibly when there is a perfectly illogical (and less expensive) way to do it?

Theo. R. Leverenz is an English graduate student.



This is the official Leader College Football Contest Entry blank. If you like our contest you can enter each and every week. Look for next week's entry blank in Monday's big Lexington Leader. Now here's how to enter.

Simply read the rules, make your selections and mail the accompanying entry blank to LEADER COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONTEST, 229 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky., 40507. Or you can deposit your entry in a box located in the lobby of the Herald-Leader Building.

Entrants should take the point spread of each game into account when choosing winners. The point spread is a means of equalizing the odds on the teams.

The spread has no bearing on the tie-breakers scores, however. You simply fill in what you think the actual score will be.

Contest winners will be announced in Thursday's editions of The Leader. Don't forget, noon Friday is the deadline.

Week of Sept. 20			
Favorite	Spread	Underdog	
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	10 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	22 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia Tech (h)	7 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Clemson	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee (h)	1 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	3 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi State (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	15 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> South Carolina (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	27 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State (h)	28 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Mich. State (h)	8 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> N. C. State	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane (h)	2 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan (h)	12 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame (h)	23 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> U.S.C. (h)	21 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas (h)	10 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	44 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami (Fla.) (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M (h)	14 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> L.S.U. (h)	2 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Eastern Ky.	7 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> East Tennessee (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky State	6 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland East Shore (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie
<input type="checkbox"/> Middle Tenn.	7 pt	<input type="checkbox"/> Morehead (h)	<input type="checkbox"/> Tie

(H) denotes home team

**Tie Breakers**

Kentucky ..... Maryland.....

Tennessee ..... Auburn .....

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**GO CATS — BEAT MARYLAND**

**Rules**

1. Mark the box beside the team you think will win, or mark the tie box, for each of the 20 games. Use an "X" to mark the boxes. You must take the point spread into account when making selections. The point spread is the margin by which the favored team is expected to win.
2. After making selections for each of the 20 games, fill in scores for the two tie breaker games.
3. For example, suppose a game's point spread is 10. If you pick the favorite and it wins by 11 points or more, the selection would be correct. If the favorite wins by 9 points or less, or loses the game, the selection would be incorrect. If the favorite wins by exactly 10 points, then you must have marked the tie box to have a correct selection.
4. All entries must be received by noon Friday. Post marks will not be considered. Entries may be mailed to LEADER COLLEGE FOOTBALL CONTEST, 229 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky.,

- 40507, or deposited in the entry box in the lobby of the Herald-Leader Building. Do not address entries to the sports department. Clip the entry blank around the dotted lines.
2. Entry blanks will be published each Monday. Entries are limited to one per person. If mailed, each entry must be submitted in a separate envelope. Duplicate entry blanks, except those obtained at the Herald-Leader, are not acceptable. Entry blanks must be marked in ink.
3. The \$2,000 cash prize winner will be the entry that has picked all 20 games correctly, including ties. If no one has picked all 20 games right, the entry with the highest number of correct selections will win \$200, and the second highest number of correct selections will be worth \$100. In case of a tie, the tie breaker will be used to determine winners.
4. Employees of the Herald-Leader and members of their families, carriers, dealers and agents are not eligible to enter the contest. Decisions of the judges are final. No purchase is necessary to enter.
5. Contest winners will be announced in the Thursday editions of The Leader.

**news briefs**

**Rally supports Raymond**

LOUISVILLE — Approximately 50 persons marched on the Federal Plaza here Saturday in support of Jill Raymond, the last jailed grand jury witness.

Marchers carried candles and chanted "Free Jill Raymond" and "Free our sisters, free ourselves." Linda Link, one of five other persons jailed earlier this year for refusing to testify before a Lexington grand jury but later released after testifying, read a statement from Raymond.

Raymond's comments concerned government harassment and only touched briefly on grand jury abuses in the local case.

The rally, sponsored by Louisville chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW), also included a speech by Emmy Hixson, co-counsel in the grand jury case.

Hixson read the First, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Ninth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, saying they are examples of violations of Raymond's Constitutional rights.

A 24-hour candlelight vigil in support of Raymond has been scheduled for noon Friday at the Lexington Federal Building on Barr Street.

**Hearst may testify for self**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst may have to testify in her own behalf to win freedom on bail while her attorney and family fight to keep her from being sent to prison, says the chief federal prosecutor.

The once-fugitive heiress returns to federal court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Last Friday a judge revoked bail on bank robbery charges.

**Boston teachers to strike**

BOSTON (AP) — Boston teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to defy a court injunction and go on strike against public schools today.

Chairman of the Boston School Committee, John J. McDonough, said classes would be held for the city's 76,000 pupils.

A meeting of the Boston Teachers Union, which has nearly 5,000 members, was held Sunday as negotiators for the union and the city school committee continued talks with a mediator at a downtown motel.

The exact vote was not available immediately.

**SCAR to submit new proposal**

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) will submit a modified resolution on Louisville busing at the Student Senate's meeting tonight.

SCAR submitted its first resolution at the Senate's last meeting but it was tabled by the Senate after an hour of debate.

SCAR then decided to rewrite the resolution calling for the Senate to condemn "blatant racist activities" in Louisville. SCAR will also request Senate support of desegregation.

Anthony Givens, SCAR member and President of the Black Student Union (BSU), said that in the event the Senate does not pass the resolution, BSU would sponsor a similar resolution.

**Lecture to be presented on Rio Grande**

A lecture and film entitled "The Rio Grande's Pueblo Past" will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Research Center Auditorium.

The film documents an archeological research project and was originally made for a 1975 National Geographic lecture.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Douglas Schwartz, former UK faculty member and now director of the School of American Research in Santa Fe, N.M.

The lecture and film are open to the public.

**Program offers weight control techniques**

A weight control program is being sponsored jointly by the Clinical Nutrition department and the Student Health Service. The program will utilize a variety of techniques to control weight, including diet and behavior therapy.

The program, under direction of graduate students, will involve the use of a new point-diet count. Under the system, each person in the program is given a daily point level for food to be eaten that day.

The first meeting of the program, which will also offer exercise to treat obesity, will be held Tuesday. Students, 18 years or older, can get information on the program by contacting the University Health Service.

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## University carpooling program receiving minimal response

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

With campus parking lots overflowing and gasoline prices at an all-time high, one might expect increasing numbers of students, faculty and staff to participate in the University's carpooling program.

However, interest in this energy conservation program has been minimal.

"When the program began about two years ago, we expected a much bigger response than the 150 carpools we now have," campus Police Chief Paul D. Harrison said.

In 1973, plans were made to link UK drivers with the state transportation department's com-

puter matching service. But with the limited participation, that service hasn't been necessary, Harrison said.

The program wasn't designed for student participation. But faculty and staff members who participate are entitled to park in "A" lots at a reduced \$24 parking fee. The usual rate for "A" lot parking is \$36, Harrison said.

Another local carpooling program, established by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce (LCC), has also failed to attract significant interest. LCC carpool coordinator, Nancy O. Dade, said, "Our program began almost a year ago, and we now have a few hundred participants."

Dade, who would like to involve UK students in the program, said the LCC has attempted to work with the University in promoting carpooling. "But UK officials were satisfied with their program," she said.

"If only 20 per cent of Lexington people would join a carpool, our traffic problems would really decrease," Dade said. "It's a slight inconvenience, but those now carpooling find the savings are terrific."

According to a Chamber of Commerce brochure, an average 10-mile commuting trip costs one driver \$2.64. In a four-passenger carpool, individual costs would be 66 cents.

### UK Young Democrats Meeting

Tuesday - Sept. 23

7:30 p.m.  
SC 245

## SCAR follows 60's movement

By BRUCE GARDNER  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) sees itself as "carrying on the work of the civil rights movement of the 60's," according to Russell Pelle, a SCAR spokesman.

"When there's racist mobilization occurring, and racist violence, we support peaceful counter-mobilization," Pelle said.

The UK chapter of SCAR, part of the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR), is trying to achieve this "countermobilization" in two ways. SCAR is currently sponsoring a resolution condemning "racist violence" in Louisville, and hopes to later conduct a forum on racism.

Nationally, NSCAR has been active in promoting desegregation marches in Boston and in supporting the defense of Joan Little, Pelle said.

Within the past year, two marches have been sponsored in Boston by NSCAR. The first of these, in December 1974, was "called by an ad hoc group," said Mark Manning, SCAR member who attended both marches.

Besides supporting desegregation in Boston, NSCAR worked for the defense of Joan Little "because we felt Joan Little was being victimized in a racist and sexist manner," Pelle said.

While Boston seems to be the main focus of NSCAR, UK members are concentrating more on Louisville and what they call "violently racist incidents."

SCAR wants to see busing for desegregation continue in Louisville, Pelle said, because "the only people that stand to gain by stopping the buses are racists. It would be a victory for racism. And it would be a setback for the black movement," he said.

Pelle said he believes most of the protest against busing in Louisville is caused by racism. "The rioting in Louisville I would consider blatantly racist," he said.

But Pelle also believes many non-violent busing protesters are motivated by racism. "Our society in general is affected with racism," he said.

Manning also agrees with Pelle. "A lot of them (anti-busing protesters) are racists, but they won't admit it. "The dynamics of the whole thing (anti-busing demonstrations) is racist; the impetus is," he said.

Anthony Givens, SCAR member and Black Student Union president agrees that most of the people protesting busing are racists, but added "I think a lot of the protest is out of fear. They (blacks and whites) don't know each other that well."

Besides trying to gain support for its resolution against racist violence in Louisville, SCAR is also working in "the idea stage" for a state wide "educational forum" on racism, Pelle said.

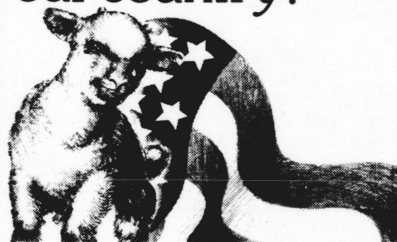
In the forum, SCAR would hope to bring people throughout the state together in Lexington for up to three days of seminars and discussions on racism. Members of SCAR are currently looking for speakers for such a forum, Pelle said.

SCAR was officially recognized as a student organization in the spring of 1975, shortly after the conference which founded NSCAR.

Over 2,000 persons — four from UK — attended the Boston conference in February.

Since that time NSCAR has gained the recognition and support of such prominent persons as U.S. Congressmen Herman Badillo, N.Y.; and Ronald V. Dellums, Calif.; Kathy Kelly, president, National Student Association; Jules Feiffer, cartoonist; and attorneys Ramsey Clark and William Kunstler.

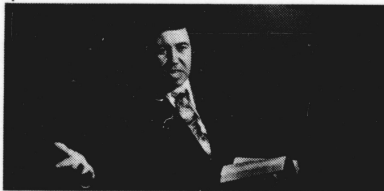
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## Getting sick?

### Health cards still available until Friday

By JOAN GUDGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

It is still possible to obtain student health service cards, according to Jean Cox, health services administrator. The cards may be purchased until Friday, Sept. 26 at Billings and Collections in the Service Building.

The health service card covers necessary medical expenses not usually covered by an individual's health insurance. "The same services we had last year are being offered this year," said Cox.

The price of a card rose this year to \$12 which is \$2 more than last year. "This spring we were faced with insufficient money to cover the 75-76 school year. The only solution was either raise the

rate or cut down on the services," Cox said.

"We felt that doing away with some of the services would be more detrimental to the students than raising the rate," Cox said.

There were 55,000 visits by 11,000 students to the health service last year.

Last fall 13,250 students held health service cards. This year 85 per cent of the students who paid their tuition by mail or in the Ballroom also purchased a card. According to Tony Day, Billings and Collections manager, about 3,300 students still have to pay their tuition.

"These are the students we want to reach," said Cox.

Coverage began the first day of school. The student is covered until the first day of the spring semester when a new card can be

purchased.

The services include:

- First aid care not requiring surgical procedures or X rays;
- Clinic visits for illnesses;
- Visits to the Student Mental Health Service;

-Visits to University Hospital Emergency Room for diagnosis of an illness (not an accident) when the Health Service is closed;

-Laboratory or X ray tests ordered by the emergency room for diagnosis of an illness;


-Referrals by the Health Service physicians to the Medical Center for illness.

All of the above services are free for the students with a health card. But visits to the Emergency Room cost \$5 for card holders. They would normally run \$15.

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## Rep. Perkins admits dam support futile

By RON MITCHELL  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.) has conceded it would be futile for him to continue lobbying for the 1976 fiscal year appropriation of \$1.3 million for the Red River Dam.

"We don't see where it would do any good for us to go ahead and fight for the appropriation, despite how badly the dam is needed," said Red Swift, Perkins' administrative assistant.

Perkins' change in position is the result of a report last week that Rep. William Natcher (D-Ky.), an influential member of the House Appropriations committee, would not support the appropriation.

Although the House has approved the \$1.3 million figure, there is little chance the Senate appropriations committee will approve similar funding. If the Senate appropriation differs from that passed by the House, it will be decided by a conference committee consisting of members of both branches.

Opposition to the controversial dam climaxed Sept. 11 when Gov. Julian Carroll announced he would not support construction of the lake and reservoir.

Subsequent to Carroll's announcement, several former supporters of the dam, including Natcher, changed their positions.

"There's nothing any Congressman would be able to do at this point in the proceedings," Swift said. "Everyone was looking at the governor's decision. That sort of stopped everything else."

But Swift said Perkins is confident the dam will eventually be constructed.

"The need is there and one day, one way or another, the dam will be built," Swift said Saturday in a telephone interview. "When you've documented a need this much, there is no way you can let that need go unfilled."

Swift said opponents of the dam had consistently referred to the project as "Perkins' dam" and linked the congressman to the original plans for the project.

"This is not true. It (the project) was in the late John Watts' district until there was a major reapportionment in 1972 and Powell County was moved to the Seventh District," he said.

"That was the first time we took an active interest in the project. Perkins went to all of the local government officials, people who should know what the people want and need, and found that all were in support of the dam."

The need for the dam would be reemphasized in the event of a severe flood or drought, Swift said, adding that attitudes toward the project would change if either occurred.

## Legislative battle expected over ERA

Continued from page 1

Stop ERA plans to try to persuade legislators to oppose the amendment—through letter-writing and publicity campaigns—and vote for rescission when the General Assembly meets.

"Pro ERA Alliance" has been formed to counter organizing efforts for rescission. A recent press release stated rescission would "turn back the clock" for

all women.

Coordinators were recently designated in each U.S. congressional district to organize opposition to rescission.

Linda Couch, 6th District coordinator, said Pro ERA Alliance will also conduct letter-writing campaigns to state legislative candidates. She said they're currently polling candidates to get a reading of what to expect when the legislature meets.

## DARK PICTURES



**Tunin' up**

A member of the Doobie Brother's road crew tunes the piano prior to last night's concert. A sell-out crowd attended the concert which lasted nearly two hours.

## Retaining blacks is stumbling block

Continued from page 1

"More blacks in the basketball program helps," Singletary said. "The irony of the thing, though, is that for several years we've had a number of blacks in our football program. But people could (until recently) still point to our basketball program."

The University also has very few black faculty members — a fact Singletary said is "a tough problem. It's hard to get and keep qualified black faculty members. The only thing I can say about our black faculty this year is we haven't lost any."

Asked why UK has fewer black students and more of a retention problem than other state schools such as Eastern, Western and the University of Louisville,

Singletary said it was caused by two factors.

"It's more than the image we've had of being racist. We also have the image of being tougher academically," he said.

In the past, part of the atmosphere problem has been the result of offering relatively few entertainment programs of interest to black students.

The minority student office has received \$14,000 this academic year for cultural and education programs aimed at the black students. "We've given them a start economically," Singletary said. He also said the University would not be "separatist" by offering entertainment exclusively for blacks.

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 The Department of Anthropology  
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Dr. Douglas Schwartz, Director  
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 Santa Fe, New Mexico

entitled: "The Rio Grande's Pueblo Past"

time: 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, September 23, 1975

place: Agriculture Research Center Auditorium

The program will consist of a sound movie and commentary documenting the life history of an archeological research project. This lecture and film program were originally developed as a 1975 National Geographic Lecture and should have considerable popular appeal to students, the public and the University community.

Dr. Schwartz is a former faculty member at the University and his popularity as an effective speaker and reputation as anthropologist are well known. **THE PUBLIC IS INVITED**

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The space contributed by the publisher



arts

# SCB film prices up for good reason

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Food is up, cars are up, everything is up these days, including the Student Center Board (SCB) film prices. All films are now a buck a head across the board. However, unlike food and cars, the price hike will hopefully improve the quality of the film series.

Phil Stahlman, program director for the film series, said that after operating in the red last spring, he decided to eliminate the practice of charging 50 or 75 cents for some movies.

"It was a nice tradition, but it meant we couldn't show films worth going to. The \$1 charge across the board now gives flexibility to what we can do while retaining quality," said Stahlman. So far this semester the film series is operating in the black.

It hasn't been especially easy. Stahlman has encountered problems ranging from bad film prints to broken projectors that are not geared for the kind of use given them.

A record is now kept on the condition of the prints received and the companies that sent them. Stahlman has attempted to "weed out" the film distributors who send lousy prints.

Film festivals featuring a particular artist or theme are now only run at the beginning of a semester and optionally at the end of a semester as money permits. Stahlman found that festivals of this sort did poorly during terms but were successful at the beginning or end. For example, the Marx Brothers festival at the beginning of the semester was very successful.

One of the major complaints against the film series is the ridiculously bad sound in the Student Center theatre. Stahlman maintains that a great deal of the problem lies in the projectors now being used.

"The projectors are run for eight hours a day sometimes, and at least three hours every time a film is shown. They are really not of professional quality and aren't adequate for the stress. Right now, four of the five projectors are broken, and we have to use one of the broken ones."

The one bad projector shows a much darker picture than the good one. Stahlman said that none of the projectors read the sound tracks of the films accurately, thus creating the muddy sound.

Moreover, Stahlman has had to wade through what he terms a "bureaucratic muckdom" in his efforts to get any service on the projectors. There is apparently no service contract on the maintenance of the projectors and there seems to be no one within the Student Center power structure willing to take the

responsibility of having the equipment fixed.

Stahlman says that three of the broken projectors are sitting in the projection room of the Student Center theatre. They have been in this state of disrepair for at least a year according to him. Stahlman would like to see all of the present projectors sold or traded in for two professional quality projectors with a service contract attached to them.

Another problem is the lack of training given to students hired to be projectionists. Stahlman likes the idea of hiring students to run the projectors. He doesn't, however, like the idea of throwing inexperienced students into the projection room who have very little idea of how the equipment operates.

The ramifications are obvious in the event of a breakdown in the equipment. Anyone who is inexperienced will resort to the art of "makeshift" in that situation and makeshift solutions can easily lead to equipment damage.

Student input is always encouraged and is taken seriously. A book for suggestions or complaints is available at the desk where film tickets are purchased. Film selections are largely based on suggestions by students and faculty.

"We play the percentages," said Stahlman. "By the time someone gets around to suggesting a certain film, we assume there are a lot of people who feel the same way, unless it's a real oddball."

At present, there isn't much student input, which is cause enough to treat singular suggestions and complaints with serious attention.

The film series has always, and still does, show the best film fare available in this town. As Stahlman said, "What the fuck, it's only a buck."

## Studio players open at Bell Carriage

"6 Rms Riv Vu," Bob Randall's witty examination of modern marriage, will open the Studio Players' 23rd season at the Bell Carriage House Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 2-4. Seats may be reserved for 8:30 curtain time by calling 252-1251.

**Kernel classifieds pay**

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*Perkins*

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**COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1975**

The class will meet 4:00 - 5:15 M,W,F, and will cover the same material as a standard class. The last day to add this class is Friday, Sept. 26. Enroll at 715 Patterson Tower.

**ATTENTION MEN AND WOMEN STUDENTS**

a behavior Modification Weight Control Clinic will be conducted at the Student Health Service Tuesday Sept. 23, 1975 from 4 - 5 p.m. for more information call Mrs. Newton at the Student Health Service 233-6471

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**CAMELOT LOUNGE**  
Gardenside Plaza

## Fellini 'stings the conscience', insists on last laugh in *Clowns*

By MARTY BALDYGA  
Kernel Staff Writer

The idea of the human being as clown has always been central to Fellini's vision. From his first film "Variety Lights," which followed the travels of a troupe of vaudevillians, through "8½," where he acts as ringmaster, a title he truly covets, Fellini imagistically exhibits how he has carried the circus within him throughout his life.

For Fellini, clowns "were an apparition of my childhood, a prophecy, the anticipation of a vocation." "The Clowns," Fellini's 14th film, originally made for Italian television, is a flamboyant search for self.

### Preview

He prowls the enchanted place of his youth, the circus, only to find the clown acts diminished beyond recognition. Most of the film consists of interviews, explorations and re-creations of the acts of long-gone clowns to investigate reports that "the clown is dead."

Fellini separates mankind into two classic species of fool: Pierrot and Auguste. Pierrot is the familiar circus clown in floppy white and conical hat, elegant and haughty. The clown

Auguste is an eternal tramp, crumpled, drunken and rebellious.

Fellini is in the film. With his camera crew, whom he introduces to the viewers, he goes off to interview the survivors of the old circuses in Italy, France, and Spain.

The film begins with the boy Federico being awakened in the middle of the night by the sounds of gypsies putting up a circus tent in the field next door. The narrative follows the eyes of the child as he discovers the freaks — Miss Tarzan vs. the Female Hercules, a swami buried alive in a glass coffin, Siamese twins pickled in lye, and mermaid who eats live fish.

Fellini moves easily from the sawdust ring to the small provincial towns of Italy, each with its pathetic local clown — a Great War veteran who sat by the sea with a woman who knew all of Mussolini's speeches by heart, the stationmaster who moves like a machine and makes the trains run on time, or the buffoon police chief who enforces salutes from schoolchildren.

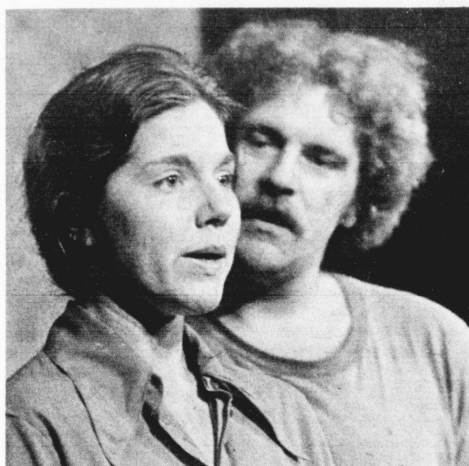
In Fellini's attempt to recreate childhood memories, the film runs a breath-taking emotional spectrum as he unravels and restages the clown's tales. He

glories in the absurdities of their faces, the incongruent noses swollen like red balloons in parody of drunkenness, the sad eyes giving lie to the garish smiles of the painted mouths, the scare crow hair-dos and eternally lifted brows.

Many of the Fellini hallmarks are present. The lighting is as theatrical as ever. Often a character first appears with his face completely shadowed before he makes his entrance. Fellini also relates the human fact to caricature. After the boy Federico sees his first circus, he perceives how many of his fellow townsmen look like clowns.

A new device that he employs while interviewing is too deliberately put the dialogue slightly out of sync with the speaker's mouths. This disjunction of sound and image seems to be a way of reminding us of time levels. Time and place are not strictly sequential; even characters shift. In the last sequence, reminiscent of the end of "8½," two members of the camera crew are among the clowns.

The film's grand finale reunites dozens of costumed old clowns in a circus ring. They assemble to hold a mock funeral and otherwise celebrate the death of the



Sergeant Carlino (Mike Garneau) questions Suzy Hendrix (Addie Smitherman) about a murder that has recently occurred in her neighborhood, in a scene from the classic thriller "Wait Until Dark," playing now through Sept. 28 at Diners' Playhouse.

clown. His hearse is drawn by men in horse suits, his widow is a clown with pendulous breasts, the orator is a grotesque who maligns the deceased (suffocated by an ostrich egg at the tender age of 200) as vile and worthless.

Fellini himself acts as a cinematic ringmaster for the clowns and at one point during the funeral, an interviewer asks him piously what his message is in this film. Before he can answer, however, a bucket drops

over his head. Here he touches the empty civilization we have become through our inability to smile and stings the conscience into awareness.

Fellini insists on the last laugh. If the human condition is a melancholy joke, then death is its punch line and hilarity the only human response.

"The Clowns" is playing tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the SC theatre.

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# WALLACES BOOK STORE





— Ed Geralt

Senior running back Sonny Collins found the going rough against the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday afternoon. Although Collins gained 133 yards in a 14-10 loss, his teammates were held to less impressive performances. Kentucky's inability to dominate the Kansas defense led to its ultimate defeat.

# Silence fills UK locker room after Kansas beats Cats 14-10

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Sonny Collins sat in the corner of the locker room and muttered to himself. Cliff Hite stood and stared at the floor. Greg Woods towed himself off, not saying a word.

If you have ever walked into a church you can appreciate the silence that filled the Kentucky dressing room after their 14-10 upset loss to the University of Kansas.

That's right, an upset. UK was favored by 10 points and played like it was going to win by that margin. Kentucky consistently moved up and down the field in the first half. For awhile Kentucky had the lead in the second half, but the game never turned out the way it was supposed to.

If you understand how the players felt you should have seen head coach Fran Curci. Curci was particularly distraught because he had blamed himself for Kentucky's loss.

"The dumbest call of the day was when I called that tight end reverse (a fourth quarter play in which Kansas recovered a UK fumble). I can't believe I did that. We had field position, we had the ball and we had been doing well with the sprint-out pass.

"I had intended to call that play, but I figured we could catch them off guard," Curci said. "It didn't work, but still I should not have gambled. There was no need to, in the position that we were in. That's what lost us the game. Derrick could have sprinted outside and even if he doesn't make the first down we punt and put them deep in their own territory."

This was one of two critical mistakes UK made Saturday afternoon. Curci said the other was on a third and one inch play at the Kansas seven yard line.

"This ballgame was lost by an inch," Curci said. "There is no way that on a straight handoff our team will not make an inch. Their man blitzed to the inside, and our guard didn't block him.

"We were nailed for the loss. I called every damn play out there and our kids deserved a better fate. They played to win. Jerry Blanton showed that."

Blanton, a defensive tackle, caught Kansas's running back Eric Franklin from behind after Franklin had broken outside and rambled 77 yards on an end-around play to the Kentucky seven-yard line.

"It was a spectacular defensive effort because that guy is so much faster than Blanton," Curci said.

Curci said, "I thought our whole game plan was good. Our kicking game was excellent. We almost broke two punts for touchdowns and we nailed their return men inside their own twenty a few times.

"Our defense was spectacular," Curci said. "They made only one mistake the whole game.

"We made critical errors. A good football team has to make a third and one inch. A good football team can't fumble when they are ahead, although that was my fault not the kids. I called every play out there.

"I think we have a chance to be a real good football team, but our schedule is tough and from now on we better hang on to the ball," Curci said.

"Kansas came through those gaps in the line like Sherman marching through Georgia. They came to play.

"They had two good opportunities and they cashed in on both of them. You have to give Kansas credit," Curci said. "They were a courageous team and they played with great intensity. Kansas is a good football team and I knew they would be. They are a typical, tough Big Eight team."

The Cats suffered only one major injury in the game. Safety Tony Gray hurt his right leg on the first play from scrimmage, though he played the rest of the game.

It remains to be seen if UK is affected by this loss next week when they play Maryland. As Curci said earlier last week, "It's a long season and anything can happen."

### REMAINING FOOTBALL GAMES KENTUCKY

Sept. 27	Maryland	Home
Oct. 4	Penn State	University Park
Oct. 11	Auburn	Home (N)
Oct. 18	L.S.U.	Baton Rouge (N)
Oct. 25	Georgia	Athens
Nov. 1	Tulane	Home (H)
Nov. 8	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Nov. 15	Florida	Gainesville
Nov. 22	Tennessee	Home

(N) Night  
(H) Homecoming

The Cosmopolitan Club presents

the film:

The Cherry Orchard, Comedy or Tragedy?  
(a critique of Chekov's play)

Monday, September 22, 3:00 p.m.  
Student Center, Room 206  
Free Admission.

## Student Health



## Advisory Committee

The Student Health Advisory Committee is a presidential advisory committee representing UK STUDENTS AS CONSUMERS OF HEALTH CARE, our projects include budget review, interviewing new health service personnel, and health education.

OUR FIRST MEETING for the semester is Wed., Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Health Service Building.

For further information, contact Jean Cox (Health Service Administrator) at 233-5355 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or Marty Kasdan (Shac Chairperson) at 266-0932 after 5:30 p.m.

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# classifieds

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**PEOPLE TO JOIN** co-op non profit natural food store, 324 1/2 S. Ashland. Open Mon. & Weds. 1-8, Fri. 10-11, Sun. 1-4 or call 266-0608  
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**COMIC BOOKS** to buy, leave list and address: Box 63, Boyd Hall. 22522  
**GRADUATE STUDENT** wanted; student to man desk in college dorm, hours are midnight until 7 a.m., good for study time. Duty will only include unlocking doors for late students. Contact Anne Maxwell, Student Affairs 233-8181. 22524  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** female student furnished apt near stadium, \$60 month including utilities 278-2966 after six.  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** 426 North Broadway, \$85 utilities included, after 5:00 or 252-2448. 19522  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** 3 bedroom trailer near Georgetown. Phone 254-0803. 19523  
**MNOLTA SL-R** 102 camera, case in good shape, Mark 257-2208. 18522  
**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed, call Ms. Woodward 253-1661 before 5:30 or 254-0246 night. 18522  
**ROOMMATE,** beautiful 2 bedroom apt., \$100/month includes utilities. Call 277-6953, prefer grad, student. 18519  
**TWO TICKETS** for UK. Auburn game, Oct. 11, phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m.  
**TWO TICKETS** for U.K. Auburn game, Oct. 11, phone 276-1968 after 6 p.m. 18519  
**FEMALE HOUSEMATE** share large 3 bedroom house with 2 serious males. Near campus. 266-1233. 18524

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## FOUND

**SMALL BLACK** female dog, found Chevy Chase and seen n campus. 269-4982. 19522

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## MISC.

**MEDITATION** in the Quintessential Yoga of Sri Nerode. \$4/lesson. Harry Epstein 258-2329 before 4:30. 22529

## memos

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**LEXINGTON ASSOCIATION** for Parent Education, offering Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents, Sept. 23 & 24, 8:00 p.m. 2nd Presbyterian Church, 460 E. Main - information contact Roberts, 269-1418.

**COMPLAINTS ABOUT** your landlord? Let us know - call Student Government 257-2691

**COSMO CLUB** presents film: The Cherry Orchard (critique of Chekov's play), Monday, Sept. 22, 3:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 206. Free Admission. 18522

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** will have first business meeting Sept. 23 at 6:30 pm (Executive Committee 6:00 pm) in Erikson Hall. All members please attend. 19523

**UK OUTDOORS** Club Program Committee meeting 7:00, Monday, Sept. 22, Room 207 Seaton Cir., Regular Meeting 8:00.

**SEMINAR:** Dr. George Wolken of Battelle Memorial Institute will discuss "A Model for Chemosorption and Heterogeneous Reactions" Sept. 23, 4 pm CP 137. 19523

**BIOLOGY 110** Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in making an amateur movie please call 278-6760 after 5:00.

**PATTERSON LITERARY** Society Meeting, Mon., 22 Sept., 7 p.m., SC 245. Impromptu speech topics, prepare to use your vivid imaginations.

**THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS** Meeting (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High St. Everyone is welcome.

**UK ACCOUNTING** Speaker Series; Professor Robert Mautz, Cost Accounting Standards Board, talks on CASB Sept. 23, 2:30 p.m. in CB 122, open to public.

**FOLK DANCING** Tues. night in Women's Gym, 7:30. Everybody welcome. All dances will be taught.

**ATTENTION** 1975 Spring Semester Biology 110 Students. Dr. Pisacano will give a make-up exam, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. Biological Science Building. 19523

**SOPHOMORES AND** beginning juniors with a 3.5 gpa may be eligible to participate in the University Honors Program. If you are interested contact the Honors Program office (Patterson Office Tower 1153).

**AMERICAN ASSN** of university women meets Sept. 22, Creshwood Christian Church, 1882 Bellefonte. 6:30 pot luck. Faculty and Seniors invited. Bring table service and food. Thank you, Hazel Beatty 277-6319

**COFFEE HOUSE,** 9 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Music, juggling, interpretations and refreshments.

**UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 23, Room 113 Student

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# U.S. canoe racing champs are not shocked by their success

By JOHN VOGEL  
Sports Editor

Last April Jim Nance and Jay Kearney decided they would team up and train for the National Marathon Canoe Racing Championships to be held the following month.

"At that time we were 30 days from the national championship," Nance said. "We had the chance to only race four times before the championship."

"It supposedly takes 30-35 races in a canoe before you should be capable of winning a national championship," Nance said.

Nevertheless, Nance and Kearney defied the odds and won the 20 mile race held in southern Michigan and northern Indiana. "To win a national championship in one year with a new partner is nearly unheard of," Nance said.

Nance, who is an assistant professor in Education-Health, P.E. and Recreation, has been canoe racing for nearly five years. Kearney who is also an assistant professor in Education-Health, has been involved in canoeing for three years.

Nance said the two of them had been canoeing in a lower class when they realized their talents weren't being fully pushed.

"That class (commercial) was a non-championship class," Nance said. "That's why we transferred. We found out we had the capabilities to do good."

Kearney and Nance credit their sudden rise in canoe racing to their professional background and capabilities in developing techniques.

"Experience does not make the difference," Kearney said. This is something where we have combined our professional skills quite a bit in developing this.

"I'm primarily an exercise physiologist and Jim has always been involved in sports skills and analysis," Kearney said. "So we've taken this and really devoted ourselves to finding the

most efficient way of paddling. We use a stroke that's different from about anyone else."

Kearney listed several of the "advantages" he and Nance have over their competitors.

"The way we put the paddles in the water is a moderate difference," Kearney said. "We canoe in hot weather which gives us an advantage in heat adaptation and we are good at super compensation."

"We have an advantage. Other people just don't understand the concepts," Kearney said.

Although Kearney and Nance have been together as a team for less than one year, they say they fit together well right off.

"As a team we picked up working well together quick," Nance said. "For some reason his rhythm turned out to be a good basic pace and the coordination working together helped us out."

Kearney said his job in the front of the canoe is "to pace the

team and to provide the power aspect, of the boat. Jim controls the coordination and directions," Kearney said. "If he gets off on his stroke we're in trouble."

"At the end of the year our synchronization was just perfect," Nance said. "When we switched sides in paddling, our blades would be perfectly perpendicular above the boat at the same time," Nance said. "One of our friends took a picture which showed just that."

Next August Nance and Kearney will defend their title at Melford, Ohio, where the championship race will be run.

"We'll have to defend our title or lose the trophy," Nance said.

This year's championship race saw the two canoeists performing as a "well-oiled," machine the way they describe it.

"Our race took 2:40.50 and we averaged 54 strokes per minute," Kearney said. "We didn't take one stop or miss one stroke the whole time."

## Issel against being traded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dan Issel's claims he does not have to accept a trade from the Kentucky Colonels to the Baltimore Claws because he did not approve of the deal beforehand. This was described Sunday as "a power play to get more money" by Ellie Brown, majority stockholder of the Colonels.

"As far as we are concerned it is up to Baltimore," said Mrs. Brown, chairman of the board of the Colonels. "If Dan doesn't report it is a violation of his contract."

The Colonels, champions of the American Basketball Association, announced Friday night Issel had been traded to Baltimore for cash, rights to player Tom Owens and undisclosed "future considerations."

Issel and his attorney, J. Bruce Miller, returned to Louisville

Saturday night from a trip to Washington to confer with officials of the new Baltimore franchise.

Miller announced then that Issel did not recognize the trade because the Colonels did not get his written consent before the deal was made.

The attorney said a clause in Issel's contract states that no trade is binding "without prior written consent, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld."

"Dan Issel has not given his prior written consent to this trade to Baltimore and furthermore, until such prior written consent is given, the trade is not binding upon him," Miller said.

Mrs. Brown said the clause Miller referred to is standard in most contracts and that "I think probably they want part of what we are getting from Baltimore."

## Smith-Collins matchup fails to develop

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK-Kansas game was supposed to be quite a matchup.

A runningback, who finished second in the Big Eight and 15th nationally in rushing, was matched against a back who is touted as this year's Southeastern Conference (SEC) offensive player of the year.

Laverne Smith is the former, Sonny Collins is the latter player mentioned. Collins certainly kept up his end of the confrontation in Kansas' 14-10 win. He netted 133 yards on 27 carries. However, Smith gained only 36 yards on seven carries.

Smith is nursing bruised ribs, so he was used primarily as a decoy and a blocker. That's one reason for his skimpy showing Saturday. Another was the Wildcat defense, which allowed only 184 yards on the ground. Despite all this, Smith was satisfied.

"I did alright," he said afterward. "I didn't play much in

the first half because of my ribs. The coaches didn't want to take any chances. They finally put me in and let me play. Most of the time I was blocking."

Smith said he didn't mind the fact that he got the ball only seven times. "They (UK's defense) were keying on me, anyway," he said.

One of the seven carries was a 16-yard touchdown run. Smith galloped into the end zone after taking a pitch from quarterback Nolan Cromwell. He went into the end zone virtually untouched, and his explanation was simple.

"We had a good fake to the inside and the defense went to the inside. I went to the outside."

Even though Collins gained over 100 yards for the second straight game, he paid his dues in bruises. Kansas outweighed the Wildcats per man, and punished

Was Collins surprised at the size?

"No, not at all," he said. "The Big Eight is known for big people and that's what we expected — size, and speed to go along with it. We knew we had to play hard and try to stay with them."

Despite Kansas' claims that Kentucky ran inside all afternoon, Coach Fran Curci maintained "We only ran inside twice all day. I guess they consider the veer an inside play."

Collins said, "We had to play like that (run to the outside) because they were pretty strong inside. We mostly went outside, which I thought was pretty effective."

Collins was "effective" — to the tune of 133 yards. He now needs 157 yards to pass Eddie Price of Tulane for most career yards gained in the SEC. He also needs only two more carries to eclipse former Alabama great Johnny Musso's record of 574 carries.


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IVAN DENISOVITCH  
6:30 & 9 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. - MIDNIGHT SHOW -  
FANTASTIC PLANET  
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, — THE GREAT  
MCGINTY  
6:30 & 9 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

22 Monday

— SCB Movie — "The Clowns," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Film: "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov. Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Free

— Bruce Hall-one man Show. Sept. 15-26, Mon. - Fri., 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Rasdall Gallery, SC.

— Waskewich Galleries Print Exhibition. Rm. 206, SC, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m., Sept. 22-26

— PLS Meeting, Humorous Impromptu Speeches—come prepared!! Rm. 245, SC, 7:00 p.m.

23 Tuesday

— Young Democrats Meeting. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— Lecture—Dr. D. Schwartz, director of Am. Studies, Santa Fe, N.M. Sponsored by Sigma XI Research Society & Anthro. Dept. Ag-Sci. Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

— UK Troupers auditions for singers and dancers. Rm. 207, Seaton Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— Lady Kats Tennis—UK vs. Transy. Transylvania Campus, 2:30 p.m.

24 Wednesday

— Minority Student Affairs "First Fall Film Festival" SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

— Lecture—"Single, Never-Married Women in the U.S. Since 1900: A Demographic Analysis" Dr. S. Johnson. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— Rugby Chalk Session & Meeting. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

25 Thursday

— UK College Republicans Meeting, Huda Jones, candidate for Secretary of State, speaker, Rm. 107, SC, 8:00 p.m.

26 Friday

— SCB Movie — "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm., \$1.

— SCB Movie — "Fantastic Planet," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

— Talk on "Women's Role in World Peace". Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

— Lady Kats Field Hockey—UK vs. Indiana. Home, behind tennis courts, 4:00 p.m.

— Lady Kats Tennis—UK vs. WKU and U. of L. Home, complex tennis courts, 10:00 a.m.

27 Saturday

— Lady Kats Tennis—UK vs. WKU and U. of L. Home, complex tennis courts, 10:00 a.m.

— Lady Kats Cross-Country—UK vs. Eastern. Home, Seaton Bldg., 10:00 a.m.

— UK Graduate Soccer—UK vs. Cumberland College. UK Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

— UK Cross-Country—UK Invitational. UKAA Cross-Country Course behind Commonwealth Stadium, 10:00 a.m.

— UK Rugby—UK vs. S.E. Indiana. Rugby Field, Commonwealth Stadium, 12 noon. Free

28 Sunday

— SCB Movie—"The Great McGinty", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00.

— Lady Kats Tennis—UKvs. Murray. Home, complex tennis courts, 10:00 a.m.

29 Monday

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.

— SCB Lecture—Gen. Moshe Dayan, "Peace Negotiations between Israel and the Arab Countries", Memorial Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 75 cents for students, faculty & staff, 2.00 for public. Tickets available in R. 203, SC, Sept. 15.

— SCB Movie—"White Heat", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00

— Slide presentation—"Traditions & Wildlife in Africa". A colored slide presentation by Ben Averitt. Rm 206, SC, 3:00 p.m.

30 Tuesday

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up program in Rm. 204, SC.

— CKCLS—Washington Week In Review. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— UK College Republicans Meeting. Dick Combs, candidate for State Auditor, speaker. Rm 113, SC, 8:00 p.m.

1 Wednesday

— Dance residency with James Cunningham & the Acme Dance Co. Workshops will be held all day. For details pick up Program in Rm. 204, SC.

— UK Graduate Soccer—UK vs. Transy. UK Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

2 Thursday

— SCB presents James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Co. in a modern dance performance. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m., Adm. 21.00 students, 23.00 faculty & public.

— Lady Kats Field Hockey—UK vs. Eastern. Home, 4:00 p.m.

3 Friday

— Rugby Chalk Session and Strategy Meeting. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— Lady Kats Tennis—UK vs. IU and Vandy. Home, 10:00 a.m.

4 Saturday

— Lady Kats Tennis—UK vs. IU and Vandy. Home, 10:00 a.m.

— Lady Kats Cross-Country—UK vs. Tenn. Seaton Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

— UK Graduate Soccer—UK vs. Centre College "B". UK Soccer Field, 2:30 p.m.

7 Tuesday

— Speaker—Bob Gable, Republican candidate for governor. Rm 206, SC, 1:00 p.m.

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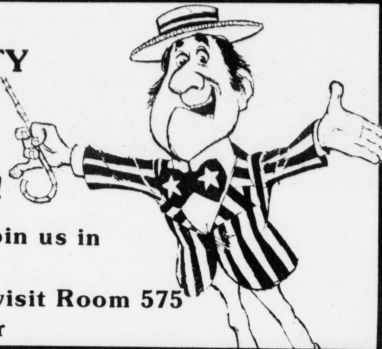
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**GENERAL TELEPHONE**

**news briefs**

**Sinai agreement near**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger headed for Egypt carrying a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel that diplomatic sources say may be wrapped up as early as Friday.

Diplomatic sources said the main issue in the agreement — the withdrawal lines — was settled, and agreement was close on the six front line electronic surveillance posts to be set up and partly manned by American technicians.

Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies to Israel will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington.

Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Rudeis "the most important industry in Israel," he has several times said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt in order to secure a pact as a move toward eventual peace.

As a provision of the pact, Israel is to surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the Gulf of Suez, Israel's main source of oil. The fields were captured from

In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

**Meany, Dunlop meet**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — AFL-CIO President George Meany and two maritime union chiefs met for two hours Tuesday with Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, to discuss the union leadership's objections to the sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union.

the session before returning from a working vacation in Vail, Colo.

Under orders from Meany and Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, after a meeting last week of the heads of all maritime unions, longshoremen in Houston refused to load grain bound for the Soviet Union. The shipments have resumed, however, under court order.

Later, Meany and Dunlop arranged to go to the White House for a meeting with President Ford, who requested

**Hoffa probe continues**

**DETROIT (AP)** — Investigators, unable to solve Jimmy Hoffa's baffling disappearance, have subpoenaed witnesses to go before a grand jury probing the Hoffa case and illegal uses of Teamsters Union funds.

jury today and again Sept. 3 and 4.

Bane said he believed each of the subpoenas were for the Hoffa probe. He said he does not know why he was asked to testify.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy, declined to confirm that subpoenas were issued but said the first could relate to the ongoing jury investigation into alleged misuses of union funds.

Joe Bane, president of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac, said today he was subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand

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## CEW offers seven courses

By SUSAN RUMBLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven courses of special interest to women will be offered this fall by the University's Office of Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

Director Sharon Childs said the courses are designed to meet educational needs of campus and community women over age 25. Childs said these women often seem interested in a practical approach to education without necessarily pursuing a degree.

All CEW courses cost \$20 except a management course which costs \$40.

Students completing courses offered by CEW receive continuing education units instead of college credit. Many women take the courses to stay intellectually aware or to prepare for courses that do offer credit, Childs said.

Acting as a liaison between women returning to the University and the campus community, CEW was established as a result of a workshop held on campus in 1966. Rose Oswald, wife of then University President John Oswald, and 350 other women decided a special educational office was needed.

A monthly newsletter is mailed to 1,000 female University staff members by CEW. It advertises on television, radio and in newspapers.

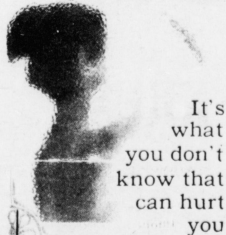
In spite of their advertising, Childs is concerned that many Lexington women are still unaware of the services her office provides.

CEW courses are geared towards women, but Childs said men are welcome to enroll. The CEW office is in the Alumni Gym and registration ends Sept. 12.

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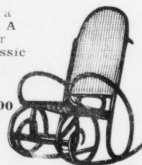
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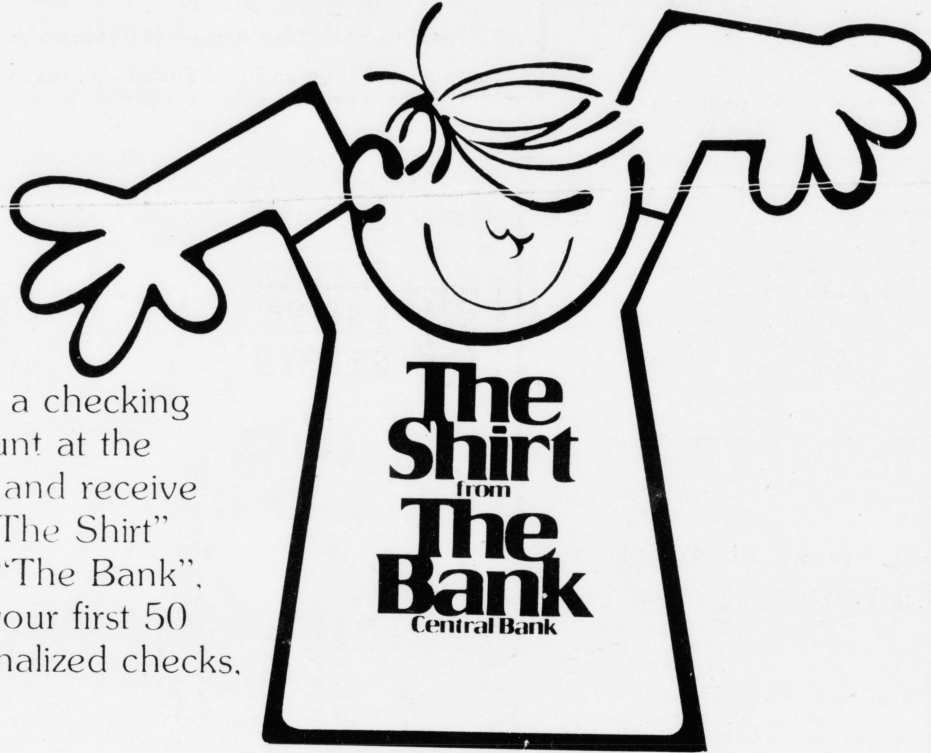
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## SG plans may include constitutional change

Continued from page 1

Harralson added he would like more applicants for the directorships. Presently, there are only four applicants for the five positions.

Harralson criticized the current method of selecting Judicial Board and Appeals Board members, saying it is an "unwieldy process." He said he would prefer a random selection method — "like a jury" — rather than the current process in which each student senator nominates two persons.

"I would like to see a separation between the executive branch and the judicial branch. I think that's the weakest part of the student code," Harralson said.

Harralson said he didn't think attendance at Student Senate meetings would be as much of a problem as last year, when the senate often failed to obtain a quorum. "Personally, I think we've got a senate that's interested. All indications point that way," he said.

## Communications realignment subject to Trustees approval

Continued from page 1  
news editorial sequence maintained since 1946.

Donohew said communications realignment wouldn't deal with the questions of quality and number of journalism faculty, a main ACEJ criticism.

But the ACEJ also expressed concern about too much communications theory in professional journalism training. Donohew said the division of journalism and communications

Despite election of 18 senators from last year's Meeker-Allen presidential slate, Harralson said he does not foresee a split with the senate. (Harralson and SG Vice President Glenn Stith defeated candidates Craig Meeker and Sherry Allen in last year's SG elections.)

"Last year the Meeker-Allen slate candidates said they were simply running on a pledge of interest in SG," he added.

Harralson said he intends to get involved as a Board of Trustees member, "particularly in the issue of unionization of UK employees." He said a union is inevitable and he would favor one "under the right set of circumstances."

As an overall view of SG's function, Harralson said, "I look at this government and any government as more of a service organization than anything...One problem with SG is that students are a transient population. Lots of times students are just concerned with getting through. For others — faculty, administrators — it's their job, their life."

into two separate educational units may help satisfy the ACEJ when journalism applies for re-accreditation.

Singletary has expressed a desire for early re-accreditation. A committee chaired by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, is studying the ACEJ report and making plans for journalism department improvements. Cochran said UK will apply for re-accreditation this fall.

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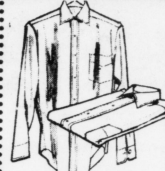
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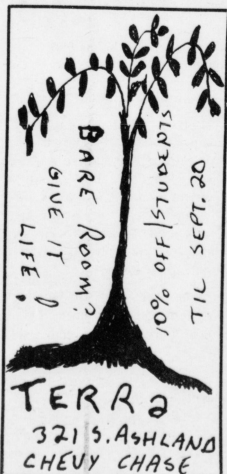
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By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Sports Editor

**Hagan speaks out;  
Guyette to Spain**

Welcome back to good ol' UK, home of rousing athletic events, all-night parties and academics. Not particularly in that order, but...

A fellow dropped by the new athletic director's office the other day to have a few important questions hopefully answered about Wildcat sports. But first an introduction is needed (complete with drumroll) to identify UK's new AD, a well-tanned, 6-5 mountain if there ever was one.

(Cliff Hagan, age 43, moved to the top of the ladder the first of July following the resignation of Harry Lancaster, AD and basketball coach covering the last 25 years. Before being named assistant AD in 1973, Hagan headed the Blue-White Fund which started the year before.

The impressive lists of credentials continues, though, as Hagan was a former UK All-America basketball player in 1952 and 1954, besides playing on the 1951 NCAA championship team. While in school here, Hagan was a member of the Student Government, the Baptist Student Union, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was twice selected as one of the top ten students in the College of Education.

Business concerns after Hagan's college days include joint ownership in a steak restaurant chain and providing

St. Louis Hawks fans with all pro

performances in the National Basketball Association.

The important questions this fellow had for Hagan concerned the Lexington Civic Center controversy (whether pro basketball would be allowed there), in-state competition and the recent NCAA rulings.

"(The LCC problem) we'll be ironing out in the near future," Hagan promised. "There shouldn't be anything we can't compromise on and get a workable agreement."

Wildcat roundball will first appear in the civic center in the fall of 1976, Hagan said, adding that the center's completion date is "ahead of schedule" now.

In-state competition for the next dozen years looks to be at a minimum, Hagan said. "We're scheduled up several years in advance in football — 1984 in fact." Basketball schedules are booked solid for the next dozen years or so, Hagan pointed out, but added that an NCAA ruling

"We had our number of basketball scholarships cut from 18 to 15 and our football scholarships reduced from 105 to 95," Hagan pointed out. "Those cuts hurt, especially when we're only allowed to travel with 10 basketball players and 47 football players. This will present a problem when we start to implement it."

No doubt the aggressiveness of UK's roundballers will be stifled somewhat with the player limit and Hagan said the \$15 laundry money the athletes received (voted out by the NCAA) would hurt, also.

"When I was in college I needed that \$15," Hagan noted. "If anything, I'd rather cut the number of grants than lower the value of a grant."

After stopping by the AD's office a fellow stopped by to see the head basketball coach and find out why a certain former basketball star was going to Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 1, to play



Chuck Combes

Athletic director Cliff Hagan, seated at his new desk, has had little free time to talk on the telephone.

that teams may add one game to their upcoming schedule might precipitate an in-state matchup.

"The Athletic Board will decide if we will increase from 26 to 27 games in the future," Hagan said. But for a direct promise that the extra game would be scheduled with an in-state team Hagan was hesitant. "You have to consider what this means to you in a lot of ways. This is more than just playing a basketball game."

The recent NCAA rulings in which expenses were supposedly trimmed to help alleviate the economic crunch descending on college athletics was Hagan's next topic to tackle. What will these rulings do, in general, to Wildcat athletics?

two years of roundball there.

"Bob Guyette passed up dental school here and signed with Barcelona," Joe Hall said. "Bob was holding out for a no-cut contract with the New York Nets. Guyette was drafted by the ABA team, and financially he did about as well as he would have here," Hall noted.

"Bob's the only American on the team and will pass up dental school here for two years and then re-apply."

A short reminder to anyone who hasn't fallen asleep yet. We'll be happy to receive any comments, criticism or such, concerning sports, coaches, or us coaches. Drop a line or letter anytime.

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## Wildcat ruggers return 28 from winning squad

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Starting next Tuesday, UK's rugby team holds three weeks of practice in preparation for the season opener against Vanderbilt Sept. 20 here.

Kentucky returns 28 men from a squad which finished 9-2-1 last spring and then went on to place second in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Top holdovers include backs Rick Schenk and John Laboon; wings Charlie Walls, Terry Caphart and Lindsey Douglas; and scrum players Joe Altobellis, Hoppy Haight, Chris Black and Art Wallace.

But perhaps the key to what the ruggers hope will be a fifth consecutive winning season may lie with the newcomers. With that in mind, Art Wallace, who serves as club president, said an organizational meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Seaton Center softball field for persons wanting to play rugby.

"We hope to have between 40 to 50 people at the meeting," said Wallace. "You don't have to be a big bruiser to play the sport. Quickness and endurance are the main ingredients. There were a few varsity football players who

tried out last year but they didn't do well because they weren't in condition."

If the new talent arrives then Wallace thinks the team will definitely be improved. He then went on to list the Wildcats' strengths and weaknesses.

"We are a very close, tightly knit bunch of guys. Another thing in our favor is our high morale. I also think we have one of the best conditioned teams in the SEC as well as being a good hitting team."

"Probably our major weakness," continued Wallace, "is a lack of finesse. Some of the other clubs we played last year showed us up by outfinessing us. And, too, we're not a team with a lot of depth. We go just one deep at some positions."

While the prospects appear good on the field, the program's financial condition seems precarious at best. Because rugby is still a club sport at UK, the University allots the team only \$350 for the entire year. Team members provide their own uniforms and they form carpools for transportation on away trips.

"Now you can see why the guys on this team are close," mused Wallace.

So why doesn't UK rugby seek varsity status?

"The team tried to get it a couple of years ago," recalled the club president. "But, at the time, rugby players had reputations for getting drunk and wild, so the University decided not to grant the status. If we went after varsity status now, I'd doubt we would get it because of the economic conditions."

"Maybe the University will give us more money if we keep winning," Wallace said, smiling.

## Secretariat offspring for auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP — The first offspring of Triple Crown winner Secretariat to be offered at public auction will go through the sales ring during Keeneland's November breeding stock sale.

E. V. Benjamin Jr.'s Big Sink Farm has consigned a bay colt by the two-time Horse of the Year and out of Chou Croute, champion sprinter of 1972 and winner of \$284,662 at the races.

E. Barry Ryan's Normandy Farm will sell a chestnut filly by Secretariat and out of Zest II, who also produced the 1972 Epsom Oaks winner, Geneva.

In addition, both mares, carrying foals by Secretariat, will be for sale during the Nov. 10-13 auctions. Keeneland sold three mares carrying Secretariat foals last November for a total of \$830,000.

Secretariat, who swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1973, was syndicated for a world record \$6.03 million and retired to Claiborne farm near Paris, Ky., for breeding.

## memos

**ALL NEW** Member Board Members. We need your local addresses. Call 252-3618 or stop by our table in SC. 27A29

**CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS SEMINAR:** Nobel Laureate Dr. Lars Onsager will speak on "Origin of Life." August 27, at 4 p.m. in CP 153. 27A27

**SEMINAR:** Dr. John Beynon of Purdue University discusses "Ion Kinetic Energy Spectrometry: New Uses for Old Mass Spectrometers." August 28, 4 p.m. CP 137. 27A28

**HILLEL'S OPEN HOUSE:** Aug. 28, 8 p.m. at the Student Center, Rm. 206. Refreshments served. Shalom, y'all. 27A28

**NEED A HOME** for the High Holidays? Call Hillel Counselor, Mrs. Bush at 254-2035. 27A28

**UK COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** meeting Thursday, Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Room 107. Everyone welcome. 27A28

**WORSHIP AND Fellowship** Sunday even. ing, 7 p.m. United Campus Ministry, 412 Rose St. 27A28

**IS UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISM** in your background? Dr. Cara Richards, "On the Trail of Elusive Phenomena," 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship Church, 300 Clay Ave. Easy walking distance. 11.11.75

# The Program of the Year isn't on TV. It's in the Air Force ROTC.

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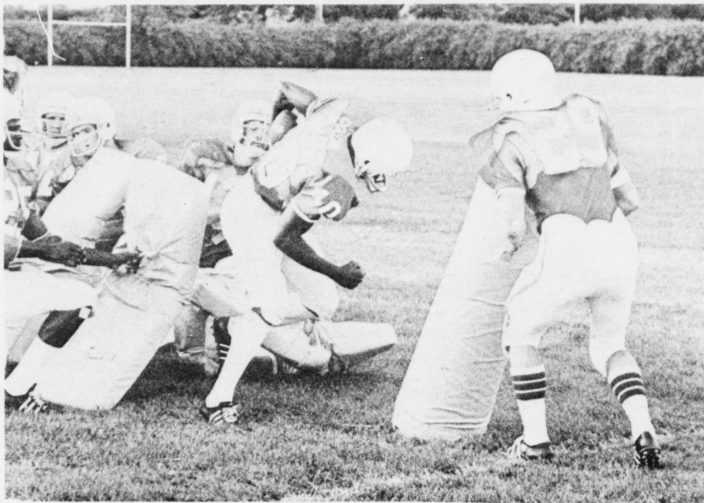
Look out for yourself. Look into the Air Force ROTC programs on campus.

for information contact

Major Glen C. Peck

Room 203, Barker Hall

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



—Bill Kight

All-American running back candidate Sonny Collins (left) prepares to run head-on into a tackling dummy held by teammate Rick Hyde. The Cats are practicing at the Shively Sports Center in preparation for the season opener against Virginia Tech Sept. 13 at Commonwealth Stadium.



By DICK CAHRIEL  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Act three Curci still needs QB to play the lead role

And now, we bring you Act Three of UK Football '75, produced and directed by Coach Tom Curci.

Act One, "The Recruiting of Talented Prospects," and Act Two, "Spring Practice," have already slipped by. This leaves the climactic segment of the show, "The Games."

The season opener, Sept. 13 against VPI, is less than four weeks away. While the feeling of undying optimism is around here is also a feeling of apprehension. The Wildcats still don't have a quarterback.

While Cliff Hite is being touted as the probable starter, Derek Ramsey has not given up yet.

"I'm not going to say," the soft-spoken 6'5" giant admitted, "but I guess, as of now, he's starting. But I'm just now getting settled down."

Curci shares the same feeling. He gives the impression that while Hite is his starter today, it could be Ramsey tomorrow. It's that much up in the air. But when the season starts, the coach says, he likes to be sure. "Once I get a quarterback," he said, "I like to stick with him."

Curci maintains that while the quarterback problem is a serious one, the problem of depth is also quite vexing, particularly on the offensive line.

"We lost important people in key positions," Curci explained. "This puts pressure on the defense but the offense still has to do its job."

Tom Ranieri, the senior co-captain from Yonkers, New York, admits that the defensive unit realizes the pressure is there, but they "try not to think of it that way."

"We've got to have confidence in the offense," he said. "Right now, we're trying to perfect the defense and make a name for ourselves. But we have confidence in our offense."

The defense lost quite a bit of its punch when Tom Ehler, undrafted, but Ranieri feels that Ehler's replacement, Jim Kovach, "is coming along well. He's a ball-hawk." Kovach is only a sophomore, but he gained valuable experience last year and played well in the Blue-White game.

The Wildcats are healthy, with the exception of John Nochtka. Nochtka was to replace departed

center Rick Nuzum. But Nochtka is in a cast from his hip to his ankle and will be sidelined for six to eight weeks. Greg Nord, Tom Deenbrook, and Cephas Penn are now vying for the center spot.

"We can't afford injuries," Curci said. The Cats lack of depth again. The Cats played quite a few freshmen last year, and might have to do the same this season.

The freshmen will definitely play," nodded Curci. "The good ones will begin to surface around September 6."

Which gives them two weeks rehearsal before Act Three begins.

### Hear ye, Hear ye

## Tickets still available for Notre Dame game

The University of Kentucky ticket office announced that some tickets are still available for the UK-Notre Dame basketball game Dec. 30 in Freedom Hall, but that all tickets have been sold for the UK-Indiana game to be played there December 15.

Remaining tickets for the Wildcat-Irish game are priced at \$4 each.

Wildcat Athletic Director Cliff Hagan also announced that stadium (\$8) and end zone (\$4) seats remain for the following home football games in Commonwealth Stadium: Sept. 13—VPI, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 20—Kansas, 1:30 p.m., Sept. 27—Maryland, 1:50 p.m., and Nov. 1—Tulane (HC), 1:30 p.m. Games with Tennessee and Auburn are sold out.

Campus Recreation announced that students may use Seaton

Center facilities (gyms and gymnastic rooms) from 4-11 p.m., Monday through Friday, 11-55 p.m. Saturday, and 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Students should call between 8-9 a.m. for handball appointments.

Intramurals for September and October begin with Tug-of-War. The last entry date for this event is Sept. 3, with the starting date Sept. 4. Other events and last entry dates: Flag football—Sept. 5, tennis (singles)—Sept. 10, golf (singles)—Sept. 10, croquet (singles)—Sept. 10, horseshoes—Sept. 15, handball—Sept. 15, Volleyball—Oct. 3.

Starting dates have not yet been set for these events.

Any women interested in golf, tennis, track, volleyball, field hockey and gymnastics should come to Room 145 in the Seaton Center, Thursday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m. for a brief meeting.

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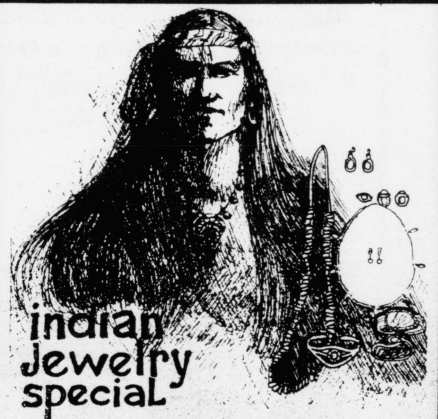
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### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Following course offerings in the Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages will be given in the Fall Semester, but are not listed in the Schedule of Classes.

- SO 130 Elementary Hebrew I (3) MWF 10:10-50 CB 317 Zolondek
- SO 140 Elementary Modern Standard Arabic I (3) MWF 8:8-50 OT 108 Forand
- SO 230 Intermediate Hebrew I (3) TBA Zolondek Pre-req. SO 402.
- SO 444 Writings of the Muslim Mystics (3) TTH 9:30-10:45 CB 317 Forand

For further information call Professor Forand at 257-2359 or 257-3761.



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## It'll never be the same again...

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Features Editor

Dimmed crystal chandeliers attempt to conceal spots on the walls and carpets. A fountain gurgles in the background, and a poster announces the arrival of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. The girl behind the front desk yawns.

The Phoenix Hotel is a quiet place that, like an old woman, has become set in her ways. An occasional convention of rowdy ciropractors and a boisterous vacationer or two passes for excitement here.

But in the past week all that has changed. College students mill in the lobby laughing and gossiping. The elevator opens and a girl carries out her ten speed. Stereos blast Elton John's latest release. UK students are living here now, and the Phoenix Hotel may never be the same again.

University administrators blame the economy. They say everyone moved back to the dorms because it's cheaper. When the dorms became filled, those left over students took the off campus apartments.

That's when UK asked two Lexington hotels, the Phoenix and the University Inn, to open their rooms to students for a special rate. They did — and this week UK students moved in.

"We don't anticipate any problems with the students," said Ralph Harrell,

manager of the Phoenix Hotel. "Though there will be some restrictions on the kids — like keeping the noise down to a low roar — we figure their conduct will take care of itself."

Harrell sees himself as a father-confessor to the students — and is. "I've tried to meet every student as they moved in and make them feel welcome," he said.

"We're going to have a counselor here at the hotel for student problems, but I believe there's no such thing as a bad kid. We're going to work on the philosophy that they will act as mature as we treat them," Harrell said.

If keeping their stereos turned down is all the Phoenix expects of them, the students should feel lucky. There are no rules about hours, no showing your I.D. to visit friends, and no locked doors to greet you after 2 a.m. The halls are also co-ed. All this at \$150 a month!

"Living here is more like staying at home," said freshman Noreen White. "We have our own private bathroom, we can eat when we want, and come and go as we please. It's also going to be easier to study once school starts."

These are comforting words to Harrell who has worked long and hard getting the

Phoenix ready for the students. "We really think they will like it here," he said. "Our restaurant has even come up with a special low cost menu if someone wants to eat here, and it's not that far from campus."

But when you're a freshman like 70 per cent of the residents at the Phoenix, being off campus is a disadvantage. "I'd really like to have been in a dorm near the center of activity," said freshman Pat Salvi. "That way it would be easier to learn where things are and I wouldn't get lost on campus so easily."

"I feel like I'm isolated from activities on campus," said sophomore Larry Williams. "We really need to have announcements brought here so everyone will know what's going on."

University administrators are reluctant to discuss plans for next year and are taking a "wait and see" attitude. Though the ever-changing economy will be watched carefully, the future of the UK "dorm life" at the Phoenix and University Inn is uncertain for now.

One thing, however, is certain. The hushed voices in the hotel lobby are gone. There's too much activity these days for quiet, restrained talking as UK students move in.

Yes, after this year, the Phoenix may never be the same.



No more sleeping on mildewed sheets. The Phoenix offers weekly maid service — clean linens and bathrooms. What more could a diligent student want? Christine Adams, a hotel maid (above) changes sheets in a student's room. Hotel manager Ralph Harrell discusses housing plans with sophomores Larry Williams and Jim Noblin.

Photos by Chuck Combes  
and Ed Gerald



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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## WELCOME WEEK!

### WILDCAT WELCOME WEEK

#### FREE CONCERTS

On the Student Center Patio  
Wed., 27th, Thurs. 28th — 4-6 p.m.

#### ACTIVITIES FAIR

On the Patio  
11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wed., 27th, Thurs., 28th

#### FREE FOR ALL

Complimentary Publications given away  
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rm. 206  
In the Student Center

#### FREE PLAY in the GAME ROOM

Wed., 27th, Thurs., 28th  
8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Student Center Game Room

#### NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND

Mini-Concert Sept. 12th  
Tickets Available  
Starting Sept. 2nd  
In Room 203 Student Center

#### TRAVEL

LSU-NEW ORLEANS WEEKEND  
Applications Available  
Room 204 Student Center

### THIS WEEK AT THE

8-27-75 HORSEFEATHERS  
6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

8-28-75  
DUCK SOUP  
6:30 and 9 p.m.

8-29 & 30-75  
ANIMAL CRACKERS  
6:30 and 9 p.m.

9-1-75  
ALEX IN WONDERLAND  
6:30 and 9 p.m.

### 27 AUGUST

— SCB Movie — "Horse Feathers," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— WILDCAT WELCOME: Band from 4 p.m. on, Kent Blazy, Sue Morley, Bob Glass on Patio; SCB Activities Fair, SC Patio, 1 a.m.-4 p.m.; SCB Free-for-all, Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Free play in Game Room, SC.  
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SC Patio.  
— Housing & Dining Pymts., Meal Book Distribution, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 309, SC.  
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 111, SC.  
— Late Registration — Aug. 27-Sept. 3. Mezz. of Patt. Office Tower, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
— Drop Add, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts & Sciences, Buel Armory. All other colleges, Dean's Office.  
— Student Parking Permits, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m. C-2 and R Permits, Art Gallery, SC.  
— Mortar Board Info. Table, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Bridge Foyer, SC.  
— Freshman Register Distribution, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rm. 206, SC.  
— Panhellenics Greet New Pledges, 5:30 p.m.-6 p.m. All Rooms, SC.

### 28

— WILDCAT WELCOME: Band from 4 p.m. on, "The Backdoor Trots" on Patio; SCB Activities Fair, SC Patio, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.) SCB Free-for-all, Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Freshman Register Distribution: Rm. 206, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free Play in Game Room, SC.  
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SC Patio.  
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 111, SC.  
— Student Health Service, Blue-Cross & Blue Shield Info. & Pymts, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Great Hall, SC.  
— Drop Add, all Colleges, Dean's Office, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

### 28

— Housing & Dining Pymts., Meal Book Distribution, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 309, SC.  
— Ballroom, SC, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Pay tuition & health fees, ID Validation & Activities Cards for all A-Ks. ID Picture taking. Student Financial Aid & Veterans Affairs.  
— Student Parking Permits, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Art Gallery, SC.  
— Open House — Hillel Foundation, Rm. 206, SC, 8 p.m.  
— SCB Movie — "Duck Soup," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 29

— SCB Movie — "Animal Crackers," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— General Telephone Company Assistance, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rm. 111, SC.  
— Student Health Service, Blue-Cross & Blue Shield Info. & Pymts., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Great Hall, SC.  
— Courtesy Newspapers, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SC Patio.  
— Freshman Register Distribution, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Rm. 204 A, SC.  
— Ballroom, SC, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Pay tuition & health fees, ID Validation & Activities Cards for all L-Zs. ID Picture taking. Student Financial Aid & Veterans Affairs.

### 30

— SCB Movie — "Alex in Wonderland," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 1

### SEPTEMBER

— SCB Movie — "Alex in Wonderland," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 2

— Exhibition — Prints by Samuel Morris, Sculpture by David Westbrook, Rasdall Gallery, Student Center, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 2 through Sept. 12. Opening, Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

### 3

— Tug of War — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### 4

— Tug of War — Competition play begins, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### 5

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— Flag Football — Last entry date for Intramural sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### 6

— SCB Movie, "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— SCB Movie — "Donkey Skin," SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 7

— SCB Movie — "Amarcord," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 8

— SCB Movie — "Treasure of Sierra Madre," SC Theatre, 6 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 10

— Tennis and Golf Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Golf and Tennis Singles, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

### 12

— Concert, — "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m., SC Ballroom, Tickets: \$4, available in Rm. 203, SC Ticket Window, Sept. 2, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through September 12.

— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 13

— Home Football Game — U.K. vs. V.P.I., 1:30 p.m.  
— SCB Movie — "Catch 22," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 14

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.

### 15

— SCB Movie — "Hearts and Minds," SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.  
— Croquet, Horseshoes, Handball Singles — Last entry date for Intramural Sports, sponsored by Campus Recreation.

— ADVERTISEMENT—