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Kerhel staff photo by Stewart Bowman



Senate Council chairman Dr. Stanford L. Smith (upper left) and Lewis W. Cochran, vice-president of Academic Affairs (upper right) discuss issues at Wednesday's Senate Council meeting. Cochran and Wimberly C. Royster (lower left) of the Graduate School advised the Council on faculty input in University institutes and legitimizing graduate student membership on the Graduate Council.

Senate Council votes to maintain institutes

By LYN HACKER
Kerhel Staff Writer

The University Senate Council voted to maintain faculty involvement in University institutes and sent its decision to a University Senate standing committee for further deliberation and advice Wednesday.

That decision was a result of a request from President Otis A. Singletary for the Council's advice on terminating the Welfare Social Research Institute.

THE INSTITUTE has fulfilled its function and used its government funds and now awaits decision by the Board of Trustees on whether to continue it with university funds or to mesh its operations with other appropriate University units, said Dr. Stanford L. Smith, Senate Council chairman.

Debate continued for over an hour in the Council on whether to define institutes as educational units, therefore maintaining faculty input or to define them as administrative units and lose the faculty input.

"THE COUNCIL decided it would just as soon have faculty input," Smith said.

The Council also decided to seek interpretation from the Senate Rules Committee before recommending that two graduate students serve as voting members on the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Council, composed primarily of faculty members, decides the policies of the Graduate School.

ACCORDING TO SMITH, the Senate Standing Advisory Committee gave implicit approval of two graduate students on the Graduate Council when two graduate students were admitted as voting members in 1967.

However, there is another provision in the Senate's rules and regulations which makes no allowance for graduate student members on the Council, only for full-time graduate faculty members.

Rebecca Westerfield, Senate Council member, said legitimizing the provision for graduate student input on the Graduate Council circumvented the established policy of Student Government (SG), which is to represent the student body.

THE DEBATE LIES on whether slated nominees for membership on the Graduate Council come from the Graduate Professional Student Association (GPSA) or from SG.

"It seems like a lot of fire," Smith said, "but it boils down actually to changing a few words around in the University Senate Rules and Regulations."

IN OTHER ACTION the Council gave its approval for a Ph.D. program in the department of health, physical education and recreation, established a community college liaison committee and decided to look into televised instruction at UK.

Law students handle real cases while in college

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kerhel Staff Writer

Several UK students have been practicing law while still in law school. A 1970 State Court of Appeals ruling allows third-year law students to work in misdemeanor cases without a supervising lawyer in the courtroom and may assist another lawyer in more serious cases.

A misdemeanor case is one in which the defendant may be

punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or a prison term of not more than 12 months.

AN ADVANCED STUDENT can handle this kind of case alone. He is assigned to the case, does all the research, and then presents it to his mentor lawyer for suggestions. More often than not, this lawyer will be with the student in court.

In felony cases, the student lawyer may get in on the

interviewing of defendants and the case preparation. The attorney and student work as a team during the trial, but the final decisions are up to the practicing lawyer.

"The students get only one or two cases to prepare at a time," according to Pete Lambert, one of the five students who participated in the program this summer. "This way they can do a lot of research. They talk over the whole thing with their attorney.

And, in general, they have a lot of time to devote to the individual cases."

AL HOLLON, who will be working in Circuit Court with Assistant County Attorney Jack Miller this semester, echoed that idea.

"The first thing one of the student lawyers is going to do when he is assigned a case is go out and read every Kentucky case like the one he has been

assigned. And maybe he'll find a case nobody else has noticed. The practicing attorneys, with their case loads so much heavier just can't do that much work on each case."

The legal interns have made a good showing in court. Quarterly Court Trial Commissioner Cecil Dunn says, "The competence of the participants is very high considering the experience the interns have."

THE PROGRAM is demanding. A student in this program, who gets two hours of pass-fail credit and no pay, will usually end up spending more time on his cases than he would normally devote to a two hour class.

But those in the program say it has its benefits. Lambert said the benefits are twofold.

"First," he said, "it gives you more confidence in preparation and cross-examination techniques. And second, it gives you a chance to work under people — usually different people. You'll be able to see what techniques and idiosyncrasies work for them. Then, you'll be able to see which ones you can incorporate into your own methods."

Continued on Page 6

SG continues note-taking project

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) will continue distribution of BIO 200 notes despite the objections of the course instructor.

"We are going to continue to print and distribute the notes. We sought legal advice and he told us it was okay as long as the material is not copyrighted," SG President David Mucci said Monday.

"HE SAID he (the lawyer) thought that material such as this is the property of the University," he added.

SG had momentarily cancelled publication of the BIO 200 notes Tuesday

when Dr. Gerald Rosenthal, the course instructor, objected. Rosenthal objected because he thought that his control over the class is lost when "an unknown student takes notes and distributes them."

He also opposed the fact that SG charges five cents per sheet for the notes, which are made available for students in five large lecture classes.

ROSENTHAL refused to comment on the issue when contacted Wednesday night.

Mucci said SG is losing money on the project as the anticipated income has not been realized. As a result of the lack of profit on the project, note-takers have

been paid only up to last Friday, and work is now done on a voluntary basis until money is available for payment. Mucci said.

BIO 200 note-taking was momentarily halted until SG could seek legal advice, Mucci said.

NOTES IN the five classes are taken by five different students, four of whom are enrolled in the respective classes they take notes in, according to Ron Gross, coordinator of the note project.

The other four class instructors said Wednesday they support the SG note-taking project and have no complaints with the note-takers.

Continued on Page 7

Time to end 'Victorian' visitation policy

Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle's recent disapproval of two recommendations involving expansion of visitation hours in residence halls is a clear illustration of the administration's willingness to remain with its policy of *in loco parentis*. A position that long ago should have been abandoned.

The recommendations in question, fostered by the committee on evaluation of coeducational housing and visitation, would have permitted week-night external visitation in the coed dorm (Blanding 1) and would have allowed 30 hours of external visitation per week in freshman dorms. (Freshmen are now permitted only 15 hours of external visitation per

week.)

While it was disheartening to learn that Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, does not favor an extension of hours for persons in the coed dorm, it is his reasoning for disapproving of the freshman hours recommendation that brings forth our objections.

The committee recommended that "as soon as possible, but not later than fall, 1975, the hours available for visitation privileges for residents of the freshman residence halls be extended to be commensurate with those of the upperclass, single-sex halls."

In his brief response Zumwinkle

said, "It seems reasonable that there would be a difference between the visitation hours of freshmen, many of whom are living away from home for the first time, and those of the upperclass students." Basically, Zumwinkle is saying that the administration considers first semester freshmen too immature to handle visitors in their rooms.

Seemingly, the administration's

restriction of freshmen visitation hours is the last hurdle blocking a more liberal review of residence hall regulations.

Rather than continue with this "Victorian" regulation until another housing committee report is released two years from now, it would serve the administration well to reverse its decision on the limited amount of freshmen hours.

Swatting at flies

Dr. Gerald A. Rosenthal, assistant biology professor, is outraged because Student Government (SG) is mass-producing his classes in the form of lecture notes, available to all who want them for only a nickel.

His opposition is based on three premises. First, he claims the notes may be inaccurate; second, they may induce students to miss classes, and third, they isolate students from the learning process.

Rosenthal is swatting at flies by attacking the SG lecture notes project.

There is no doubt that all of these are realistic objections. Some students can and do use lecture notes as their only exposure to classroom material, just as some students rely on Cliff-notes as their sole literary orientation.

We agree that this is not the best way to learn.

To get to the heart of the matter one has to look at the individual

motivations of students. Are they interested in learning per se or are they interested in grades? There is no necessary correlation between the two.

What has evolved at this University and nearly every other university is a system whereby the student is rewarded not for how he learns but for what he learns. The grading system is the most visible and commonly attacked manifestation of this emphasis on quantifying knowledge.

SG lecture notes are merely an outgrowth of this system. They reinforce and complement the learning process of a multiversity, where students are offered the opportunity to learn, but are not required to learn.

It is the responsibility of students, in a mass education institution, to choose their own paths to knowledge. The faculty and administration should facilitate this quest, but by no means should they attempt to limit the alternatives.

"WHAT IF WE GAVE AN AMNESTY AND NOBODY CAME?"



Stopping inflation at the dollar bill level

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — The call has gone out from the White House for a bipartisan attack on inflation. Politics as usual is to stop not only at the waters' edge but also at the dollar bill. To urge us on in the fight against the dragon of inflation and to encourage us to achieve national unity in the face of the crisis, even the new First Lady has asked us to tighten our belts and to sacrifice.

The bipartisan approach does have the advantage of making any debate over economic policy faintly unpatriotic, while galvanizing us to form in line and march forward somewhere behind our Commander-in-Chief. This spirit, as we should know by now after the vicissitudes of the last 10 years, is hard enough to achieve in wartime, but in peace our society is, as the American Marxist economist Paul Sweezy says, "incapable of a self-denying self-control."

You can't reasonably hope to tell a free-market businessman that the laws of commerce are suspended, and that he should ignore the bottom line to fight inflation. Mr. Ford may strain himself to personalize inflation

by calling it Public Enemy No. 1, but that isn't going to convince many people to treat it as Adolf Hitler.

Sweezy, one of the more interesting thinkers not invited to the White House economic conference, views inflation not as a criminal personification but as a consequence: "Whenever you have a class society, where people are trying to improve their positions vis a vis others, inflation is a major mechanism for doing just that." Hence, he argues, eroding money is built into all capitalist countries as well as most Communist ones like Russia, where both class distinction and inflation manifest themselves under somewhat different socialist forms.

These calls for some of us to sacrifice give the Marxist's words a certain sting, but you don't have to share all of Sweezy's views to side with the notion that inflation may be less an enemy than it is a necessary consequence of a systemic disorder. Right- and Left-wing thinkers disagree on the nature of the disorder, but interviews with them reveal a concurrence that the causes of our troubles aren't merely unbalanced budgets but can be found in the structure of

our economic and social arrangements.

This is certainly politically possible. The trick is to split labor, through buying off certain powerful unions with economically unjustifiable wages and their top officers with good jobs. The presence in Washington of Nelson Rockefeller's protege, Peter J. Brennan, as Secretary of Labor illustrates how that works. The rest of the labor force — the members of politically weaker unions and the unorganized who constitute the majority — is invited to participate in patriotic belt tightening.

That may keep a Rockefeller in office, but as an economic strategy it is open to question. Our past experience with this tactic shows that the results of making companies pay higher than market wage rates are low profitability and falling employment. These consequences can be temporarily ameliorated by inundations of cheap money, but as we're finding out there is a limit to that.

Thus, even with high unemployment and the weaker and larger part of the labor force cowed into accepting a slipping standard of living, our problems

will not go away. Employment for women, minority-group members and youth, all those second-jobs-in-the-family that have helped keep purchasing power up, will have been lost for no gain.

The next approach after that will have to be a return to controls. Nobody believes in them anymore, not even the White House's court economists, so the fall-back position will be more and closer controls, not just crude wage and price regulations.

One form that can take is special tax considerations, those famous economic incentives to invest, to get the wheels of industry revolving and the money circulating again. The built-in contradiction here is that no businessman needs a tax incentive to put his money into a profitable proposition. Tax incentives are for losers.

But what if, as is so often the case, the losers keep losing with the tax incentives? The logical step is to attempt to save them by more regulation, by dividing markets by setting prices and production quotas — that ugly conspiracy against the free market which is so often

celebrated as a partnership of management, labor and government leading us into a planned and prosperous tomorrow.

Perhaps this amalgam of Left-Right analysis is wrong. Jerry Ford may confound us wise guys and make it come out hunky-dory; or inflation may reach triple-digit levels by March with the government overthrown by roving packs of starving stockbrokers. Nevertheless, the more likely event is another ice age of Washington interventionism — yet another attempt at regulation of the sort which was declared unconstitutional when Roosevelt last tried it in peacetime during the 1930s.

The courts have become more tolerant of intrusive regulation since then, but new measures that will permanently change our country ought not be enacted over our heads in a rush of preposterous patriotic unity that supposes a Nelson Rockefeller, a factory worker, a farmer and a salaried white-collar employee have any significant common interest to base them upon.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

A preview of 1994's primary history text

By CARL J. POST

The last two years have been something much more than merely confusing. Watergate, and its aftermath, will probably confound historians for a long time to come. We ought to pity the student sentenced to studying this period some twenty years from now.

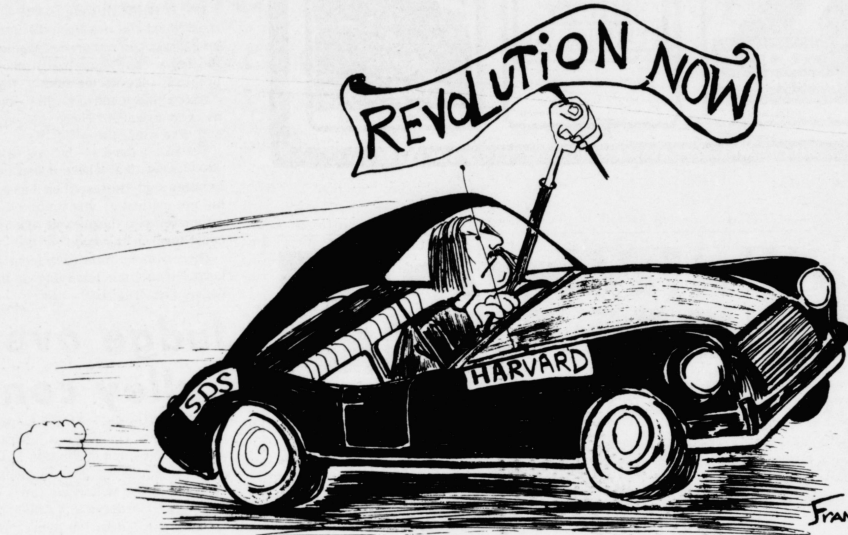
What will the formal textbook account of all this look like? How can you neatly categorize and delineate 1972-1974?

TEST QUESTIONS used in a freshman survey course of 1994 might well ask the student to try and ferret out a modicum of logical continuity from the vast chaos of the Watergate and post-Watergate periods. (Primary school students might have the pain of memorizing the names in a most complex parade.)

Is there any neat precedent or causation that can be conveniently assigned to the last few years of our national experience? Surely, the contemporary observer ought to be thoroughly perplexed. There is, however, something that seems coherent about the events of the last six years.

Who uses 'Comes the Revolution' as a cliché in 1974? Who bemoans the deep anguish of 'alienated youth' in their daily conversation? What has become of a polarized society wherein the inner tensions promised the immediate destruction of us all?

SIX YEARS AGO, flower children, clad in expensive rags calculated to simulate poverty, went about proclaiming the advent of something new. Poor little rich kids, suffused by ambivalent guilt feelings, came to manifest their revolutionary élan by waving banners from the front seat of their Jaguars. Delayed adolescence was something of a national obsession. We all had a certain security born of political certitude. Absolute good and absolute evil were locked in a continuous confrontation. "We" fought "They" both at home and abroad. Antagonistic camps created a highly charged and very tense national mood.



Then, rising from obscurity, there came a man seeking to bring us all together. His enemies wondered how — to borrow some rather subjective jargon then current — a 'fascist' proponent of domestic depersonalization and immoral foreign adventures could hope to unite America.

It seems now, some six amazing years later, that his enemies underestimated the prowess of the man. What does 'New Left' mean today? The media, alienation and even radicalism have all been recently sanctified. Political ideals seem somehow base. The noble — just ask one — idealists of 1968 are now very hard to distinguish from the rest of us.

WE NOW combine to celebrate the happy times — devoid of polio — of a

different decade. The nostalgia craze drives us even further away from our past. There has been a revolution since 1968. 'Hey! Hey! L.B.J. How many kids did you kill today?' has given way to 'Hike the ball, Gerry!' The triumph of the liberal, and his rhetoric, has resulted in his absorption and progressive adumbration.

It would be wrong to neglect the role of the man who went to Peking in this transfiguration of our nation. We are a largely united people. We lack isolated and righteous intellectuals. Dissent, formerly associated with paranoid feelings, is now prosaic.

Think about it! He was the 'one.' He did bring us much closer together. The apotheosis of his opponents has rendered them sterile.

IS THERE a logic to this historical episode? Should one be defeated by his critics in order to silence them? Does it really matter?

Let's bop on down to our respective hot rods and perhaps even take out the hula hoops. Let us also consign one shipment of plastic manna for our once adroit social critics. Posterity will probably record that these individuals had some real use for such nutriment.

Some twenty years from now, they might discover that plastic manna was the only known antidote for the residual guilt feeling that came when attenuated hippies ripped the radical insignia off the windows of their respective X.K.E.'s.

Carl J. Post is an instructor in the department of history.

Student receives minimal return

Sale of class lecture notes stirs controversy

By GERALD A. ROSENTHAL

Student Government of the University of Kentucky sells lecture notes for high-enrollment courses at our University. This sales program creates several problems of fundamental concern to both students, faculty, and administrators.

Commercial dispersal of unauthorized lecture notes fails to provide any mechanism for verifying the accuracy of the disseminated information. The faculty member loses a measure of control of his responsibility for determining course structure and content to a surrogate instructor. The student obtains minimal return for his investment; for he is forced to rely upon an individual who may well be more motivated by financial considerations than by his ability to transcribe accurately the presented lecture material.

EVEN IF A reasonably correct rendering of the lecture material is prepared so much can be lost by the

Yet, there are those who wish to promulgate a plan which can only amplify the further dehumanization of the teaching process

inability of lecture notes to accurately relay audiovisual presentations.

The availability of easily obtainable, packaged lecture notes may function as a significant deterrent to actual participation in the learning process. Assuredly, the availability of commercial lecture notes will not be a positive factor in encouraging student attendance at lecture.

Students justifiably deplore the impersonalization of today's learning process. Bulging classroom enrollment, professors more concerned with their research productivity than their teaching skill, increased reliance on graduate student instructors without professorial

involvement, and professors too busy to see students are but a few of the complaints of today's students.

YET, THERE ARE those who wish to promulgate a plan which can only amplify the further dehumanization of the teaching process.

I know the importance of the presence of the student at my lectures. I appreciate fully the value of question and discussion and the give and take between lecturer and student. These are vital elements in successful teaching and learning. Sale of lecture notes may occasionally benefit a particular student who is unavoidably absent from class, but this factor must be

weighed against the inherent evils of the program.

I remind the reader that an adroitly executed lecture is a truly creative phenomenon. Many hours of original thought and effort must be expended in its development and fruition. The lecturer has the fundamental right to have his creative efforts protected from unauthorized infringement.

FINALLY, I ASK the reader to recall the recent availability of commercially-prepared term papers, reports, even doctoral dissertations if the price was right. I ask if the continued sale of any lecture notes in our University is in keeping with the high ideals and intellectual pursuits of an institution of higher learning.

Gerald A. Rosenthal is an Associate Professor of Biology

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news briefs

Doctors locate clot in Nixon's lung

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A potentially dangerous, dime-sized blood clot has been discovered in Richard M. Nixon's right lung, his doctor announced Wednesday. The former president took the news "as he normally takes anything else — it's another problem," the doctor said.

Nixon "has a hell of a will to live," Dr. John C. Lungren said at a news conference. "There is a very good chance of recovery, but it will take some time."

The clot lodged in the lung after breaking off from a vein in Nixon's left leg, where it had been created by chronic phlebitis, Lungren said. He described it as a "potentially dangerous situation but not critical at this time."

Lungren said the present risk to Nixon's life is that a larger clot could form in the lung.

There was no indication from Lungren whether the clot could keep Nixon from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial. It begins next Tuesday.

Judge overturns Calley conviction

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Citing unrestrained and uncontrolled pretrial news coverage, a federal judge overturned the My Lai murder conviction of William L. Calley Jr. on Wednesday — and also compared Calley's difficulties in obtaining government evidence to the Watergate tapes case.

The judge ordered that Calley be set free, although his decision can be appealed by the Army.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott devoted 85 of the 132 pages in his opinion to demonstrating how he felt Calley's constitutional rights to a fair trial had been ruined by incessant portrayals of Calley as "a mass murderer to a ghoul" by the American press.

Elliott's opinion also contended that when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered former President Nixon to produce certain Watergate tapes, "that move decided the Calley case."

He said the high court's ruling broke the privileged barriers erected under the separation of powers doctrine.

Rockefeller completes 3-day senate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller completed three days of testimony before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee Wednesday and a key member said the panel will vote overwhelmingly to recommend his confirmation as vice president.

But Majority Whip Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) added that he was disappointed that Rockefeller declined to state flatly that he would never invoke the doctrine of executive privilege should he succeed to the presidency.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.) said it would be premature to predict Rockefeller's approval. He added that "as of right now, the committee seems to be quite satisfied with the presentation he has made." Cannon said he still hopes to get the Rockefeller nomination to the Senate floor for action before the Oct. 11 congressional recess.

Work stoppages spread honoring firemen's strike

(AP) — Some work stoppage spread to two city construction projects Wednesday as a strike against Lexington's fire department entered its second day.

Some workmen at the construction site of a civic center refused to cross picket lines set up there by striking firemen and all work stopped on the building of a new jail.

Dean D. Hunter, the city's chief administration officer, met with representatives of Local 526, International Association of Fire Fighters, but both sides agreed to make no comment on the talks.

City spokesmen said supervisory personnel, non-striking firemen and some police officers are manning six of the 13 fire stations and all fire calls are being handled without trouble.

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campus

No joke Pet skunk 'Richard' finds home through Kernel ad

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

"Will pay someone to keep pet skunk. Very affectionate!"

Was this ad in last week's Kernel a hoax or are there really people out there who exchange skunks?

"WE GOT thousands of calls," said Linda Rich, a Patterson Hall resident and co-owner of Richard, the skunk in question.

Richard is no joke. He is a native of Louisville who came to UK this weekend because of loneliness.

"I can't stand not being with him," said Rich. "He's been sick this month because there was no one at home to play with him. He pouted and moped around because he missed us."

BUT RICHARD couldn't stay with Rich in Patterson because animals in residence halls are prohibited. An acquaintance from Louisville answered the ad, and now Richard has a home.

Rich and her boyfriend Michael McCallum bought Richard 15 months ago at a Louisville pet shop when he was a baby. He weighed one and three-quarters pounds. He now weighs 22 pounds.

Richard is expensive to keep, said Rich. He eats constantly: dog food, fish, butter, cornchips, ice cream. He received a year's supply of dog food for winning "Most Glamorous" in a Louisville pet show.

IN ADDITION to food expenses, Richard needs checkups, shots, prescriptions for medicine and toenail clippings. He was neutered as a baby and had his glands removed so he cannot spray anyone.

"He's just like a little human," said Rich. "He chases you around and stomps his feet and acts like he's going to spray you. If you yell at him or hit him, he won't

come to you. If you say 'Richard' he'll stop what he's doing. He knows when you're talking about him."

Richard has a harness and leash for outdoor walks, said Rich. In summer he can't stay out in the sun long or he'll get sunburned. During winter, he sleeps more and eats more, prowling at night.

RICHARD HAS a special blanket for a bed, and is paper-trained. He is domesticated to the point that he doesn't know what another skunk is.

McCallum has raised a raccoon from the wild and both he and Rich are interested in animals.

"Yesterday we found a baby squirrel," Rich said. "It must've fell from a tree. We fed it milk and now it sits in our hands."

Raccoons, squirrels and skunks. What next?

UK Research Foundation receives nearly \$13 million

UK research received its largest single month boost ever in July.

Nearly \$13 million in new agreement awards and additional allotments to existing grants were channeled through the UK Research Foundation, President Otis A. Singletary said.

DURING THE July 1 through July 31 period, 188 new agreement awards amounting to \$11,146,529 were received, Singletary said. Fifty existing grant programs received additional funds amounting to \$1,632,219, making a total for the month of more than \$12.7 million.

Various tobacco research programs accounted for the more than \$500,000 awarded in the College of Agriculture — the agronomy department alone accounted for nearly \$300,000 of that.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture made three

substantial grants. They were \$45,661 for the study of factors influencing the gas phase composition of smoke, \$65,912 for a study of curing conditions, effect on leaf nitrogen and smoke and \$109,455 for research on the effect of tobacco type and curing methods on tobacco hexane extractables. Also, Meloy Laboratories granted \$35,000 for general tobacco research.

The Kentucky Real Estate Commission granted \$100,000 for the College of Business and

Economics to operate a real estate and land-use analysis center. The College of Dentistry will use a \$475,000 grant from the Bureau of Health Manpower Education of the National Institute of Health for dentistry capitation studies.

The College of Education will utilize a \$358,534 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the operation of an office for regional resource centers.

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Room 245 From 2-3 P.M.

And From 7-8 P.M.

This is only one more in a series of efforts to create a better living environment between the Kernel and its readers.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Law school students handle real cases

Continued from page 1

HOLLON HAS OTHER reasons for being a legal intern. "Chances are I'll be doing mostly defense work when I get out of school," he said. "With this type of program, I can study prosecution and prosecutors and find out how that end of it works. It gives you a good chance to study both sides of the cases, and be better able to analyze their strengths and weaknesses."

Out of an eligible class of over 100, only 17 have taken the legal intern program. Associate law professor William Fortune said many of the large group of eligible students "Don't see themselves in the courtroom." That is, they see themselves as

less adept with a jury than some other branch of law practice.

Further, the legal intern program is exclusively criminal, and a lot of people don't intend to work with criminal-type cases.

IN ADDITION, there are the fears of unjustified demands on their time and the fact that the course is only give pass-fail and will not help a student's grade point average.

"Besides," Fortune said, "we just haven't pushed it that much. In a city the size of Lexington, there just aren't that many significant cases for the interns to work on. We want to facilitate the system, not gum it up, and a much larger program than we have just might gum it up."

Jacobs body found in river

The body of freshman Leslie Jacobs was found in the Kentucky River at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday by a member of the Jessamine County Rescue Squad. Jacobs, 17, of Centerreach, N.Y., and four other students were occupants of a boat that was swept over Lock No. 9 near Valley View Sunday.

Three of the students were unharmed and one, freshman

Michael Schmitt, was treated at the UK Medical Center for minor lacerations.

The body was located about 25 feet from the lock wall, Charles Ballman, lockmaster, said. Rescue workers dragged the river for three days in search of the body.

The body will be sent to New York where funeral arrangements will be made.

memos

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet Monday, Sept. 30 in Room 106, Student Center. All members are invited to attend. 26530

LIVING THRU CHRIST (L.T.C.) workshop will begin Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7:00 P.M. in Room 247 of the Classroom Building. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 26530

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. cordially invites you to their Fall Rush Party, Sept. 27, 1974 7:30 p.m. Rm. 204 Student Center. All women are welcome. 25527

INTERFUTURE PROGRAM is accepting applications to design, carry out research projects in Jamaica or Ghana, Summer 1975. Contact Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 26530

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS Sign up in Room 402 P.O. 1, Thursday and Friday for tickets to Miami (D.) Football game. I.D. and activity card required. 26527

ALL JEWISH STUDENTS are invited to a "Break The Fast" after Yom Kippur Thursday evening at Steve's. For more info call Steve at 253-2016 or Karen at 257-3055. 25526

FOR WASHINGTON, D.C. area residents Complex Party, Friday, Sept. 27th, 8:30 P.M. Room 1812, Blanding Tower. Snacks served. R.S.V.P. 258-8315. 25527

SWA PARTY for all Social Work majors after the Indiana Football Game in Shawneetown, Apts. C-109. Call 252-7226 or 277-8516 for more details. 25527

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will continue its Bible Study on the Book of Romans, Thursday Sept. 26, 7:00 P.M. in CB 247. 25526

BE A LEADER — help inner-city youths ages 6-12 develop their talents through yours. If you would like to share a skill, phone 255-5582. 24526

THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT AUDITIONS Four Futurist Syntheses. Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 26. An "At Random" production. Scripts in Room 111, Fine Arts Bldg. Information call 257-2797. 24526

REGISTER TO VOTE — The County Clerk will be on Campus Friday, Sept. 27 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. in the Student Center and the Complex Cafeteria. 25527

FREE U Fantasy and Science Fiction Seminar meets tonight at 6:30 pm in SC 113. 25525

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY MAJORS! A very important meeting of the History Undergraduate Advisory Comm will be held at 3:30 P.M. Thursday in 247 C.B. Pets allowed. 25526

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Rotary Club Picnic, Sunday, September 29, 9:00 P.M., Alcorn Place - Newtown Pike. Food and Transportation provided. Sign up! I.S.O. 258-2755. 24526

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS invited to lecture by Dr. Scarborough on Ancient History. Sponsored by Academic Honorary Scabbard and Blade. CB 102 26 Sept. 8 P.M. 24526

ATTENTION STUDENTS: We feel that many of the residence hall policies on the U.K. campus are antiquated, and restrictive.

Wednesday, September 25, at the Student Government Office, room 120 Student Center, at 7:30 p.m., or on Thursday, September 26, in Room 306 D Complex Commons, at 7:00 p.m.

OFFICIAL TIME-KEEPERS needed for the UK swim and polo teams. Anyone interested in becoming an official should meet Thursday, September 26, 6:00 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. 24526

LIT FLAG FOOTBALL team will meet for practice Sun. Sept. 29 for practice at Seaton Field 3 at 3:30 p.m. A game will be held Oct. 1 at 10:00 at Seaton Field 1. 25527

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1974, Philip Miller will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in its first program for the school year. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. program is free and open to public. 24526

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS first general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 26 in Room 111 Student Center. All members please attend or call 259-0709. 24526

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SG continues distribution of biology 200 lecture notes

Continued from page 1
 "On the first day of classes I announced that if anyone wanted to do it they should contact Student Government," said Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano, allied health education professor and instructor for BIO 110. "I don't know if anyone is doing it for my class but I would be glad to review them (the notes) if they wanted me to."

JANE WATSON, the student note-taker in BIO 110 according to Gross, refused to comment on the matter, saying only that she is employed by Rosenthal and he is opposed to the note project. Watson is a teaching assistant in microbiology.

Gross said Wednesday night that, although Watson was registered to take notes in BIO 110, she had never submitted any completed material and had resigned from the project.

Watson was the only note-taker not enrolled in the class the notes were taken in.

DR. RANDOLPH DANIEL, associate professor of history and instructor for HIS 104, said he also announced to his students that the notes are available.

"I have no objections to the project. The notes are handy for students who have missed class," Daniel said. He added he had never seen any of the notes to compare them with the class lecture.

Johann Moisen, a sophomore housing and interior design major and note-taker for HIS 104, said she had been taking notes for two weeks but has not had the time to show the notes to Daniel for comparison purposes.

DR. ROBERT IRELAND, associate professor of history and HIS 108 instructor, said he did not

know if anyone was taking notes in his class. According to Gross, Cairie Edwards, freshman journalism major, is taking HIS 108 notes although none have been done yet.

"I have no objections to the project," Ireland said. "But I just hope they're taking notes accurately. I would advise students to use their own notes, though."

Carla Rodriguez, a junior biology major, said she has been taking CHE 230 notes since the second lecture and checks with Dr. Stan Smith, associate professor of chemistry and the course's instructor, for accuracy.

"She (Rodriguez) brings the notes up and goes over them for mistakes or makes additions to them. I think they give an accurate reflection of my lectures," Smith said.

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SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS

will hold it's first general meeting Thursday Sept. 26, 7:00 P.M. Rm. 111 S.C. Speaker will be Joseph Raush, Assistant Dean and Director of Placement, U.K. Law School.

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Campus Outlet

By JENNY SWARTZ
Kernel Staff Writer

New faces are popping up in Ann Cagey's introductory ballet class this semester — male faces. Enrollment in the course among male students has gone from one in last semester's class to three this fall.

"Ballet has been consideredissy, that boys who were interested were homosexual," said Ann Cagey, instructor for the class. "But I don't think it's any anymore, at least not in larger cities."

While teaching ballet in New York city, Cagey's classes were equally mixed.

Reasons for taking introductory ballet are varied. The class is an option for Health and Physical Recreation (HPR) majors. Although none of the males are HPR majors, a majority of the women are and take the class as an option in their major.

For David Amoni, economics major, the class provides exercise and appreciation of dance.

"Ballet is more classical and romantic as compared to more brutal

sports," Amoni said. Since the fine arts department doesn't offer ballet appreciation courses, Amoni reasoned the best way to approach the subject was through ballet instruction.

And the work is there. Amoni, along with his two classmates, soon learned there are certain stretches men are not physiologically equipped to

manage. Substitutes had to be made. But Cagey insists, to Amoni's contradictions, that if men started the exercises at an earlier age they could accomplish the task.

Mike Fugate, landscape architecture senior, uses ballet to improve his posture. "Ballet makes the movements in the martial arts more flowing," he said. "In this way I can develop a sense of feeling for my body — its motions — to become more sensitive to its movement."

Social professions senior Gary Holmquist stressed physical fitness. Holmquist, a member of Jorgensen's Ballet Company from Lexington, is an advocate of ballet's beneficial aspects.

"Ballet helps me in shape and is a good way to develop coordination," he

said. Along with physical appearance, an education may also be attained. Holmquist pointed out that males who show potential and talent can win full

scholarships.

Cagey would like to add a ballet appreciation course to the university's curriculum.

"By the time you finish teaching the basic steps, putting the student's feet in position — you don't have time for background," she said.

Cagey suggested such a course could include films, demonstrations, the recognition of current people in

dance and perhaps a performance by Jorgensen's Ballet Company.

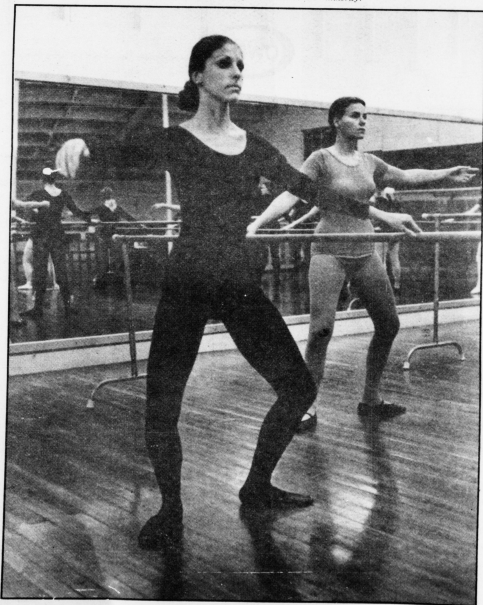
Because of the general nature of the existing class, Cagey's requirements are lax. No one is required to wear

tights. The men can wear shorts or anything that will not restrict movement and the women may wear body suits.

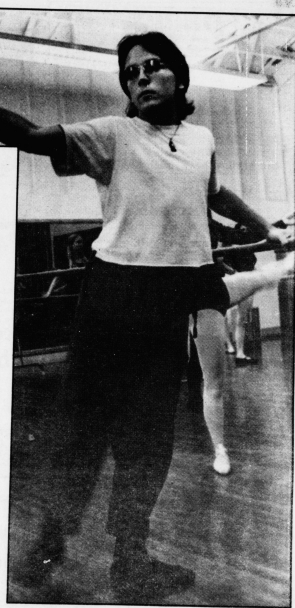
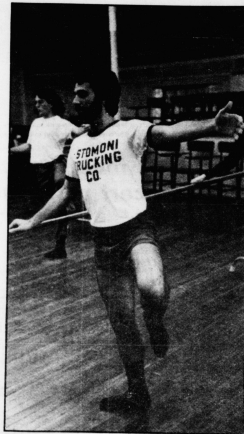
"There is no type of partnering work done, so there really aren't any limitations," Cagey said. "but it would make the men more comfortable if they weren't such a minority."

Male enrollment in university ballet courses has increased threefold since last semester... from one to three.

ballet



Yuki Baumgardner (far left) takes a position as Gary Holmquist (bottom) executes in a final form. David Amos (insert) shows his version of a tute while Mike Fugate (upper right) looks to the side. Between exercises, instructor Ann Cagey talks to the class pianist Ruth Gilbert (bottom left).



Kernel staff photos by Larry Akad




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Kernel staff photo by Phil Grossing

Catesby and Kathy Jones, local singers, will be playing along with many other groups at the benefit for the Red River Defense Fund. The benefit is being held in the Student Center Ballroom, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Local duo plan their farewell in benefit concert performance

By LYNNE FUNK
 Kernel Staff Writer

"We are two dazzling young musicians cementing our talents," announced Catesby Jones, (aside: "Kathy, you answer the first five questions and I'll answer the second five.") Catesby Jones plays the guitar

and the first tubachair. Strummin' instruments and making strange creations are very much what Mr. Jones is about. He claims to be the inventor of a cement-filled tuba, converted into a chair by fabric bands. And he has been known as "The Roving Minstrel" because

he walked around campus in the middle of the night singing high tunes.

MR. JONES is half of a pair whowill be appearing at the Red River Defense Fund benefit Thursday night in the Student (Continued on page 11)

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Local theater begins showing special Chaplin film festival

By NORMANDELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A series of eight Charlie Chaplin films is currently running at the Crossroads Cinema.

City Lights, which began the series last week, is a silent film synchronized with music composed by Chaplin and with special sound effects. The human voice is not used, although sound was employed in several instances. For example, sound was used during a whistle swallowing scene for special comic effect.

WHEN City Lights was first produced in 1921, critics took a

dim view of Chaplin's film, saying he could never compete with talking pictures. However, this film emerged as one of his best.

Chaplin, primarily a pantomime artist, once declared talking pictures as inferior to silent film. He contended dialogue hindered his field of expression and regarded silence as his best medium.

However, Chaplin later made his first talking film, *The Great Dictator*, in 1939 and in 1956 advanced to color film in *A King in New York*. This color film, filmed in England, was a satire on American life and its initial

showing in America was not warmly received.

BOTH THE silent and talking movies are being shown at Crossroads. Each film will play for one week. The next film in the series, also silent, is *Modern Times* (1935), scheduled for Oct. 11.

Other films are: *The Great Dictator*, Oct. 25; *Limelight* (1952), Nov. 15; *A King in New York*, Dec. 6; *Monsieur Verdoux* (1943), Jan. 10; *The Gold Rush*, (1927), Jan. 31; and *The Chaplin Review*, a series of 20 short spots from his best films, Feb. 21.

Film buffs should inquire about a special series ticket rate.

Local singing pair anxious to travel

Continued from page 10

Center ballroom. Kathleen Black Jones, a 1974 UK graduate in English, completes the duo called simply "Catesby and Kathy."

The Monterey Red Hot Progressive String Band, Kokopelli, and guitarist Jamie Oberst will also be appearing with the Joneses at the donation benefit.

The show will be their farewell to Lexington. They leave Saturday for Boston, after spending the summer playing at the Fig Tree lounge. They are leaving to see what the rest of the world thinks of them—leaving to search for new Fig Trees.

"MUSICALLY, we work well together," said Ms. Jones.

"Being married lets us form a definitive lifestyle, doing what we both want. We used to run away from our music; now it's easier."

Mr. Jones grew up in Ohio, where he played lead guitar in a high school band. He played in a group called Homecookin' in 1972 and at the now-defunct Fingle Toad Bar and Grille before graduating from Transylvania College (in elementary education) last year.

He admits that the Fig Tree job is the most serious thing he's done "and I won't stop till I reach the top!" (laughter).

"Actually I couldn't afford the big amplifiers so I dropped out of the music scene until acoustics came back in...Till then you were a rock star in Hawaii, Kathy."

MS. JONES did her first professional work as a front act for Janis Joplin's Big Brother and the Holding Company at the University of Hawaii in 1971. She has played at the Student Center Grille and in various coffee houses and bars, and has done studio work with Lemco.

At the Fig Tree the Jones played their own compositions as well as well-known folk rock. When together, Mr. Jones' rhythms give their duets a pulsing beat. When Ms. Jones sings alone, she tends towards blues.

"Music is a form of communication; it's my favorite thing," said Ms. Jones. "It's the most gratifying thing you can do."

classifieds

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INTRODUCTION TO CAVING: class 7:00 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 24. Cave expedition Saturday, Sept. 28. Call SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 23526

TYPING: term papers, thesis, etc., 254-1151 ext. 34, 9:55 p.m. or 233-1136 after 5. 25527

BICYCLE REPAIR—All makes. Campus pick up and delivery, call 252-7177 after 3:00 p.m. 26530

MOUNTAINEERING (CLIMBING) COURSE: class 7:00 p.m., Thursday Sept. 26. Climbing expedition Sunday Sept. 29. SAGE, School of the Outdoors, 209 E. High, 255-1547. 26526

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU!!! Jobs...paid transportation!! Information handbook plus employment directory \$1.00. TV Times, Box 912, Lexington, KY, 40507. 2404

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PART-TIME HELP, Hours available to meet schedules. Apply in person to Mr. Speicher, Broadway Car Wash 550 S. Broadway, 2404

PART-TIME HELP to work at Keeneland 3 weeks beginning Oct. 5 through Oct. 26. Hours: 5:30 p.m.—10 p.m., Tuesday—Sunday. You will be paid \$2.50 per hour and will receive a check every Friday afternoon. Stop by Manpower, 175 Market St. or call Bill Evans at 255-0857 for information. 2404

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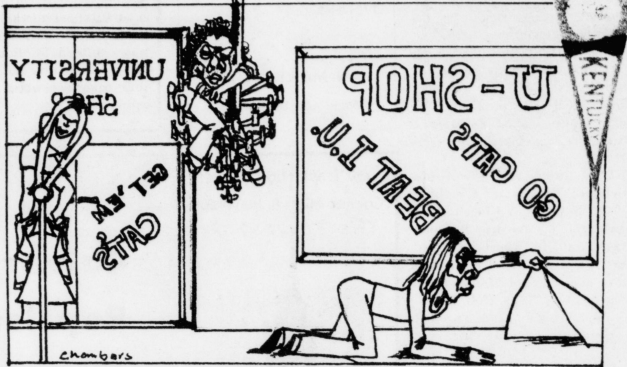
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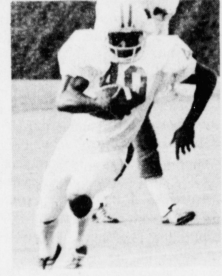
sports

Loss to West Virginia makes Cats think

By **JIM MAZZONI**
Kernel Sports Editor

A week ago no one in this area thought Kentucky would wind up a 16-3 victim to West Virginia — especially with the knowledge the Cats would penetrate the opponents 10 yard line four times.

It seems head coach Fran Curci knew a little of what the Mountaineers had to offer when he talked of their speed and experience, but even he wasn't expecting UK to encounter an onslaught of missed scoring opportunities.



SONNY COLLINS
Loss is past history

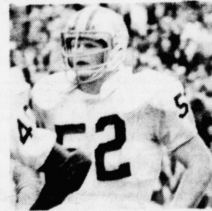
THE GAME is history now though, and because of the season's first setback, the Cats were forced to spend a little time earlier this week licking their wounds before looking ahead to their first home game of the season this Saturday against Indiana (at 1:15 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium).

"I don't think we played up to our capacity, let me put it that way," said Curci, Monday afternoon, following the team's practice. "As long as I've been coaching I've never had the ball in scoring position four times and get nothing.

"That doesn't mean it won't happen again, but I hope not," he added. "It's very frustrating."

AS BEFORE, Curci indicated the dismal outcome was partly a combination of Kentucky youth and Mountaineer experience.

"We've got a lot of young people out there and I think West



RICK NUZUM
Reasons for everything

Virginia exploited that," he said.

But running back Sonny Collins and center Rick Nuzum found another factor to be involved — primarily a lack, or loss of momentum.

"I FEEL like we weren't really up for the game like we should've

been," admitted Collins. "I think we were just trying to win too much on our talent."

Nuzum appeared puzzled as to why, but noted "the offensive line just didn't come off the ball.

"We lost the momentum in the first half and regained some of it in the second half," but the Cats were still never able to cash in on any of their scoring opportunities.

"A LOT OF times Saturday we played as individuals and you can't play as individuals," he continued. "The only thing we can do now is pick up the pieces and go on."

"Football's a mental game. If you can't think right and adjust to the situations, then you've got problems."

Collins agreed with that as he seemed to think that mental problems were the biggest hindrance for the Cats against West Virginia.

"I FEEL LIKE we beat ourselves," he said. "But they were scoring points on our mistakes and you have to respect them for that."

Collins, who was the SEC player of the year last year and has been given mention as an All-American this year, then tried to take some of the blame for the loss and also for an injury that came to quarterback Mike Fanuzzi. (Fanuzzi suffered a mild concussion in the third quarter and missed the rest of the game. He is practicing this week though, and will be ready for the game against Indiana.)

"Mike took a severe punishment against West Virginia and it was partially my fault for not

Continued on page 13

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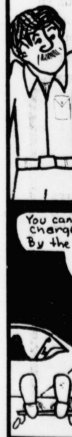
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Recovery

Cats prepare for Hoosiers

Continued from page 12
 doing things I should've done — what All-Americans should always do," said Collins. "Block a little better, fake a little better and run a little harder."

COLLINS WAS held to just 57 yards in 12 carries against West Virginia. In the VPI game he rushed for 120 yards in 20 carries.

"I don't think I was running up to my capability and that has an effect because the guys depend on me quite a bit," said Collins.

Despite the loss and sub-par performance by the team, both Curci and Nuzum pointed out the team has displayed a lot of character in recovering.

"IT WAS AN attitude we had last year and it's carried over to this year," said Nuzum.

Then he added optimistically, "Because God controls everything I believe there are reasons for everything and sometimes in the long run it's hard to see those reasons — hopefully by this weekend, we'll be able to see through."

With the idea of making amends for the loss to West Virginia Nuzum noted, "I don't think we'll have any problem getting up for Indiana. We've got quite a bit more to prove this week than we had last week."

COLLINS pointed out Indiana is a big team and similar to West Virginia.

"In order to win the game we'll have to make less mistakes, use our quickness and take the attack to them," he said. "In the West Virginia game we just weren't up physically or mentally."

"It (the loss) had quite a bit of effect on us last weekend — but



Kernel staff photo by Steve Swift

UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi is helped off the field after being injured in the third quarter of the game against West Virginia. Fanuzzi is practicing and is expected to be in the starting lineup against Indiana Saturday.

it's past history now. There's no doubt in my mind we're going to win against Indiana."

THEN COLLINS concluded, "And I think we owe them something — we haven't beaten them in quite a while."

To be more specific, Kentucky has not beaten Indiana since 1918, and trails in the 12 game series 2-9-1.

In view of that, anything short of a victory against Indiana this Saturday is bound to send the Cats licking their wounds again.

Kaline passes 3000 mark with double and single

Al Kaline, of the Detroit Tigers, collected the 3,000th hit of his 22-year major league career Tuesday night when he rapped a double off Baltimore Orioles' Dave McNally in the fourth inning of 5-4 loss in Baltimore.

The hit made Kaline one of 12 players in baseball history to reach the coveted mark, with the previous one being Roberto Clemente.

The 39-year-old outfielder and designated hitter, who has played his entire major league career with the Detroit Tigers after being signed out of Southern High School in Baltimore, was playing in his 2,827th game when he got hit number 3,000.

In the sixth inning of that game, Kaline also surpassed the mark with a run-producing single.

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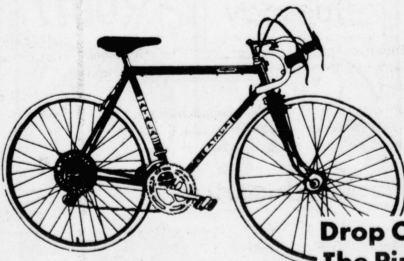
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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

The UK rugby team fell on some hard luck last Saturday against Indiana, but rebounded the next day to defeat Evansville. The ruggers entertain Dayton this Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Sports Center Rugby Field.

UK falls to Indiana, then tops Evansville

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK rugby football team traveled to Indiana over the weekend to open its fifth season. The results were mixed.

Saturday, at Bloomington, the Wildcat blue squad dropped a 19-14 decision to Indiana University. Kentucky broke on top quickly in the first half on a try for touchdown (worth three points) by Tim Popham and maintained a lead via tries by Greg Walters and Jack Townshend.

HOWEVER, THE Hoosiers took advantage of three UK penalties in the final forty minutes to pull out the win.

Kentucky rigger, Chris Meyer explained: "IU had a fullback who was ungodly. Two of the three penalty drop kicks he made were at least from 52 yards out... "We also received what I thought was a bum call in the last two minutes," he added. "We scored a try but the referee said we fell short of the goalline."

LATER THAT afternoon, Indiana used superior line and scrum

play to defeat UK's white squad 26-14.

The Whites' Bill Hernandez ripped through the Hoosier defense for a pair of scores, but it wasn't enough.

The Wildcats changed their fortunes at the University of Evansville, Sunday.

THE BLUES triumphed 8-6 on touchdowns by Popham and Joe Altobellis. Both scores came as a result of crisp assists from Townshend.

The Whites had an even easier time with Evansville, winning 30-11 as five Cats had tries.

Team captain, Ron Dosker noted that Evansville nipped Indiana 20-17 the week before.

IN WHAT HAS to be considered the greatest understatement of the young season, Dosker remarked, "We showed marked improvement in our third and fourth games."

Kentucky begins home play this Saturday with a 10 a.m. contest against the Dayton Flyers at the Sports Center Rugby Field.

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Corso goes with Jones

Indiana coach, Lee Corso, gave the word yesterday that sophomore quarterback Terry Jones would start for the Hoosiers against Kentucky by virtue of his reserve performance in last week's 35-20 loss to Arizona.

Jones connected on 18 of 29 passes against Arizona and replaces senior quarterback Bob Kramer, who left the game with Arizona with bruised ribs. Kramer had started in both of Indiana's previous games this season.

In giving Jones the nod, Corso said that Kramer is ready to play and would be called on if needed.

The UK-Indiana game is the first home appearance for the Wildcats this season and will also be Dedication Day for year-old Commonwealth Stadium. A capacity crowd is expected.

Parking

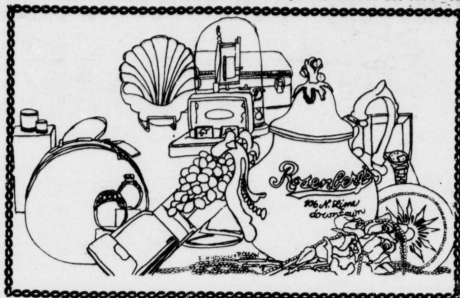
Parking spaces in the two lots surrounding Commonwealth Stadium have been sold out for all home football games this year.

Limited general, non-reserved parking for the games will be available in the Nicholasville Road field and the Kentucky Educational Television field.

Table tennis

The Metropolitan Recreation Department will begin a table tennis league tonight (Thursday) and periods of instruction and open competition next Tuesday night (Oct. 1) at the Ashland school on North Ashland Ave.

For more information call Metro Recreation at 255-0835.



SCB Calendar

26 Thursday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
— Slide Showing — "Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre — "What Happened?"
Play by Gertrude Stein. Directed by Kathy Wilson. Room 206, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— Tutor Training. An orientation to the concept of tutoring for all students interested in volunteering in this area. Must attend one session to tutor. Manchester Center Gym. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

— Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— Recital — UK Orchestra conducted by Phillip Miller. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

— Pep Rally. Let's Back Curci's Cats! Shively Sports Center, 7:30 p.m.

27 Friday

— SCB Art Gallery Exhibit — Woven Sculptures by Arturo Sandoval. SC Art Gallery, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Them", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— Pictures taken for 1975 Kentuckian, Room 307 and 309, SC, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Sounder", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

— Colloquium — Dr. W. Scanlon, US Naval Ordnance Lab, White Oak, Silver Spring, MD., on "Research in Materials Science at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory." Room 153, Cp Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

28 Saturday

— SCB Movie — "Them", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— Soccer — UK vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Away, 1:00 p.m.

— Symposium — Kentucky Chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers. SC Ballroom, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Registration - \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Sounder", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

— Game party with all types of games. Room 206, SC, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

29 Sunday

— Buffet for new students. Canterbury House, 6:00 p.m. Reservations requested by September 27. No admission charge.

— Rotary Club Picnic, Alcorn Farm, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "On the Waterfront", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— Group Show — Drawings, paintings and sculpture by faculty and graduate students in the Department of Art. Barnhardt Gallery, Reynolds Building, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

— Exhibit — Paintings, drawings and architecture of Herb Greene. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Building.

30 Monday

— SCB Movie — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— Alpha Lambda Delta meeting to make plans for this year's activities. Room 109, SC, 6:30 p.m.

— Lecture and presentation by Representative from Schlumberger Ltd. on wireline services and well-logging. Room 106, CB, 7:00 p.m.

— Mortar Board meeting. Room 363, SC, 7:00 p.m.

1 Tuesday

— Theatre Arts' production of "The Gnadiges Fraulein". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— Multiversity 101: "Tunnel", (Academic and Social Pressures). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

2 Wednesday

— Soccer — UK vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Seaton Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

3 Thursday

— SCB Mini-Concert — Jimmy Buffet. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

4 Friday

— SCB Movie — "Poseidon Adventure", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Gilda", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

5 Saturday

— SCB Movie — "Poseidon Adventure", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Gilda", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— St. James Fair — Louisville. Open-air arts and crafts fair. 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Adm. \$3.00. For information and reservations call 258-2755 before Oct. 3.

— Soccer — UK vs. Bellerme College. Away, 1:00 p.m.

— Yard Sale. Canterbury House, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

6 Sunday

— Barefoot Sunday at St. Augustine's Chapel. 10:30 a.m.

— SCB Movie — "Ninotchka", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

7 Monday

— SCB Movie — "The Knack", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

8 Tuesday

— Multiversity 101: "You Never Told Me", (Sexuality). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

— SCB Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. Botanical Gardens, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

9 Wednesday

— SCB Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. Botanical Gardens, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

— Soccer — UK vs. Berea College. Away, 4:00 p.m.

— Theatre Arts' production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIVISION

REPORT ON A READING DYNAMICS PROGRAM

During the past four years, the Student Government Association and the Division of Student Activities have engaged in a study involving the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Program. We had been impressed with the results achieved in the Reading Dynamics Course sponsored on other campuses and felt that it would be beneficial for our students to explore the possibility of incorporating such a program into the University. We were fortunate to have Mr. Earl Wallace and Mr. Bill Tilghman available to us as instructors.

It worked. The results were startling to us and satisfying to the students. Ways of making this kind of program available to all students in both credit and non-credit situations should definitely be explored.

This is a program that can have a great impact on the American Educational System.

CLASS STATISTICS

	<u>Beginning Rate</u>	<u>Percent Comprehension</u>	<u>Ending Rate</u>	<u>Percent Comprehension</u>
Light Reading	339 wpm*	67%	1211 wpm*	77%
Technical Reading	278 wpm*	56%	974 wpm*	77%

*wpm - words per minute

Roger W. Garret
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