



EDWARD A. CARTER
UK Budget Director

Trustees appoint budget director at short meeting

EDWARD A. CARTER was appointed UK Budget Director Tuesday by the five member Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a speedy 15 minute meeting.

Carter, who will replace Dr. Donald B. Clapp, executive assistant to the President, assumed immediate responsibility of the position. He has been serving as Fiscal Affairs Officer for the community college system since 1971. Before that, the 33-year-old Lawrenceburg native was assistant budget director and was Manager of Payroll.

In other business the Board approved routine budget revisions and accepted audits for University affiliated corporations. The audits were completed by Coopers & Lybrand. Copies will be sent to the respective boards of the corporations and also to the state Council on Public Higher Education.

THE BOARD accepted financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973 for The Fund for Advancement of Education and Research in the University of Kentucky Medical Center, The University of Kentucky Research Foundation, the University of Kentucky Athletics Association and the University of Kentucky Credit Union.

Expected authorization of a recommendation giving Larry Forgy, vice-president for business affairs and UK treasurer, the right to lease University property with the City of Cumberland was not given today because the Board's finance committee did not meet this morning. Forgy said approval would probably be given at the December meeting and the delay would cause no problems.

The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

SG 150 account cleared

THERE IS now a balance of \$1.50 in the Student Government 150 account after an audit was made and a \$650 deficit was cleared.

The audit, conducted by the Office of Business Affairs, was requested by SG President Jim Flegle and revealed that SG had accumulated \$650 in unpaid bills charged to its 150 account.

The audit showed several accounting errors were responsible for the deficit.

THE ERRORS include \$300 that was authorized and paid to former SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, but due to bookkeeping mistakes there was a conflict in SG and University records. Wendelsdorf was contacted after the audit was made and has repaid the \$300.

Wendelsdorf said he paid back the money because he was convinced the error was made by his administration when they failed to send an amended invoice through

the accounting department. He also said the 150 account was in need of the money.

Other mistakes revealed in the audit include a \$78 flight ticket paid for twice by SG. The ticket was paid in advance and was also paid in an expense account reimbursement to Skip Althoff, former SG vice-president. Althoff was also contacted and paid back the \$78.

A duplicate payment was made by SG for \$225 to Frank Page. This occurred, according to George Ruschell, assistant vice president for business affairs, when one check was written for Page and, while waiting for the advisor's signature, another check was made and given to Page. Page returned the additional check.

THE AUDIT which found the mistakes was made for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 fiscal years. Ruschell said the errors they found looked like honest mistakes and he added he thought a thorough job was done.

Flegle said President Singletary told him before the audit was made that the University would take care of the debt. It is customary for the University to under write the account when a student organization fails to pay its 150 bills, but stipulates that it be repaid.

Since the money was returned by individuals after the audit, SG will not have to pay the \$650 bill.

WENDELSDORF SAID the mistakes made in his administration were made because SG does not have a bookkeeper. He said the student Senate was supposed to have a committee act as bookkeeper but added that it never exercised that authority.

In an effort to alleviate bookkeeping errors in the future, Ben Jones, SG director of finance, has been appointed to take care of all bookkeeping personally.

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

News In Brief

By the Associated Press
and the Kernel Staff

- 20% loss
- Public comfort suffers
- POW airlift
- Worldwide drive
- Saxbe's eligibility?
- Ford cleared
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Independent gasoline station chains are taking the brunt of the impact of tight gasoline supplies and by one estimate may have lost as much as 20 per cent of the business volume nationally.

One recent survey said members of a national independent retailers group have closed nearly 3,200 of their 20,000 stations this year, almost half of them permanently.

• MEMPHIS, Tenn. — John A. Love, President Nixon's energy adviser, told Republican governors Tuesday the current oil shortage is "the worst problem we have faced other than wartime."

Rogers C.B. Morton, secretary of the Interior, who appeared on the energy panel with Love, said public comfort and pleasure will suffer the most, regardless if the ultimate step is gasoline rationing or voluntary cutbacks.

• WASHINGTON — The prisoner of war airlift shuttled more Egyptian and Israeli POWs home Tuesday, and the United

Nations announced plans to add Americans and Russians to its cease-fire observer force.

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo also said observers had reported three violations of the Middle East cease-fire over the weekend.

• WASHINGTON — President Nixon's nominee to head the Council on Environmental Quality said Tuesday the United States should lead a worldwide drive to reach zero population growth as quickly as possible.

Russell W. Peterson, former governor of Delaware, also urged a national effort for full employment, terming "ridiculous" the economic view that some unemployment is necessary.

• WASHINGTON — Without making a recommendation, the Senate Judiciary Committee turned over to the Senate a bill intended to make Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, eligible for appointment as attorney general.

Saxbe's nomination has been held up because the Constitution prohibits the

appointment of a Congress member during the term for which he was elected, to an office for which the salary has been increased in that time.

• WASHINGTON — The nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president cleared its first congressional hurdle Tuesday and headed for an early confirmation vote in the Senate.

All nine members of the Senate Rules Committee voted to recommend approval of the nomination to the Senate, where a vote is set for next week.

...November?

Rain should bring more November-like temperatures to those few of you who stay in Lexington. The high today should be in the low 60s with an 80 per cent chance of rain. Rain should be ending tonight with a low near 40. The outlook for Thanksgiving Day is cooler with a high near 50.

The Kentucky Kernel

113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506
Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief
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Bruce Wings, Copy Editors

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editors, not the University.

A need to support TKO

We're sorry to see that the Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) will have to cut back the number of operating hours at its recycling collection center this winter because of a lack of volunteer community support.

Besides providing Lexington's only center of this nature, TKO offers some of the money collected through the recycling project to charitable organizations.

From its first project (raising objections to the cancellation of Lexington's bus system about three years ago) TKO has been a community-oriented group. And, come January, it will be pushing another project deserving community attention.

A bill to be introduced to the Kentucky legislature proposes the banning of throwaway bottles and cans and would clean up Kentucky's countryside considerably.

Although TKO representatives realistically point out that the bill has a slim chance of passing during the 1974 term (because of a powerful lobby sponsored by the bottle industry) public support of the bill could help pass this beneficial measure. According to one TKO official a similar bill passed by the Oregon lawmaking body last fall has helped reduce litter by 81 per cent.

Book exchange reactions

After predicting and then watching a summer failure of a Student Government-sponsored book exchange (remember the Student Services Store?) we weren't sure how to react when another project of this nature was presented in SG's column "Harvest the Revolution" last week.

The Kernel is definitely in favor of an exchange that will offer cheaper textbooks to students than the commercial bookstores around campus. However, we also realize until a group is willing to accept an initial financial setback a book exchange won't work.

SG's plan doesn't offer this. All the organization is willing to do is act as a middleman, a function in which it has no worry of being hurt while some students willing to participate may get nothing for their efforts.

So, until SG, or any other group, promises to sponsor a book exchange 100 per cent, watch out—you may be getting high on hot air.

TVN enters network competition

WASHINGTON—Carolyn Lewis, one of this city's best reporters, was running so fast she was risking taking a header off her high heels. The film processor had broken down so that Carolyn had to fly herself back from the Capitol to do her piece live from the television studios.

This was the first time the film processor had broken down since May 14, when Television News (TVN), television's fourth network—or fifth, if you count public TV—went on the air. Operating an established news network is stressful enough, but starting a new one more than justifies having an exercise called "the sanity machine" in the Washington bureau's small newsroom.

The theory seems to be that when things get too much for the three reporters and three camera crews they can take turns leaping on the machine and peddling off their anxieties. They ought to have anxieties. They're competing against the three other commercial networks, which have three times the number of film crews and even more reporters in their

Washington bureaus. Still, as Carolyn Lewis says, the opportunity and fun of helping to build a new network induces a feeling of intoxicated zest.

IN ADDITION TO Washington Television News has two camera crews each in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. For foreign news, which arrives here both by satellite and airplane, the network has a swapping arrangement with Visnews, Ltd., an operation owned by Reuters; the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and the BBC. With 400 or so cameramen, Visnews, and therefore Television News, is fully competitive with any American broadcast news-gathering operation.

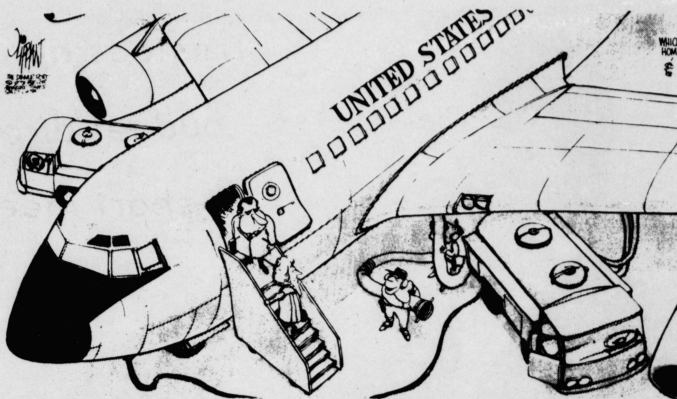
Unlike the reporters from the three larger nets, TVN personnel don't identify themselves by network. At 4:30 every afternoon their stories are fed through telephone lines to subscribing stations where they are taped and edited so that they fold into local news shown with their own anchormen. Viewers watching

Carolyn in Miami or Oakland assume she is their local station's Congressional correspondent in Washington.

This should be a godsend to independent stations without network affiliation because until TVN came along they had no way to compete with the stations in their areas carrying Howard K. Smith or Walter Cronkite. Now, however, they can have national and international news, which is just as fresh as anything their network affiliated rivals can put on the air. In fact, on a couple of occasions the larger nets have borrowed film from TVN, a courtesy the three biggies sometimes extend to each other also.

TVN ISN'T AN inexpensive service. The new network's budget is estimated to be \$5 million a year, so that a subscribing station has to pay its share of that cost plus the telephone line charges to get the five-times-a-week feeds which include 20 or so stories.

An independent television station which



'I HOPE ONE OF YOU REMEMBERED TO TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME.'

Letters

Violent assault

On Friday Nov. 16 at approximately 10:40 p.m. when quietly passing the fraternity house at 232 E. Maxwell I was repeatedly and violently verbally assaulted as "a fucking nigger" by at least one if not several young gentlemen just outside its front door. Being white and alone, I was neither impressed by the accuracy of their vision nor inspired by the range of their vocabulary. Such behavior does little to allay the worst suspicions of many that such institutions are all too often the kindergarten of the future fascists of America. A proper house cleaning that would enforce the most rudimentary standards of human decency might best put such suspicions to rest.

Donald Nugent
Associate Professor

A belated thanks

I have been meaning for some time to write to the Kernel and to the student voters in the 4th District to tell you how much your support helped me on Nov. 6. But I have been waiting to find out what happened in Aylesford precinct.

As most of you know from the newspapers, Aylesford precinct results gave 150 votes to George Summers and 55 votes to me, a complete reversal of the primary results last May. My reaction to this count was one of disbelief combined with deep disappointment that the students had not bothered to vote.

A few days later it was discovered that the Aylesford voting machine had been loaded backwards and therefore the results were an exact reversal of the will of the voters. But this discovery was not accepted by the Board of Election Commissioners.

Recently I have been engaged in an effort to reconstruct the vote in Aylesford, and we have gathered 96 affidavits from citizens in that precinct who have sworn before a notary that they voted for me on Nov. 6. This has convinced me, even if it does not convince the courts, that the machines were really in error, and that in fact, my supporters were out in force. I am grateful for that.

I want to thank all of you for voting, and especially voting for me. Please call me at 277-0930 if I can help you.

Pam Miller
4th District Councilwoman

Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

isn't interested in providing its viewers with news may find it much cheaper to do without the service. In fact, taking TVN might be considered a measure of judging the quality of your local non-network affiliated stations. Thus, it's good to be able to report that big independents like WOR in New York and WGN in Chicago are TVN subscribers. Four Metromedia stations will join the feed in January, but what may be as important for the viewer is that several network affiliated stations (KSD-NBC, St. Louis and WBEN-CBS, Buffalo) also subscribe.

The reason may be that while the big nets do feed what is called "B matter" for inclusion in their local news-shows, TVN gives them greater variety, especially in areas like sports. Bob Frye, the TVN Washington bureau chief, says he hopes the new kid on the block will also supply more political feature material when the avalanche of Washington news lets up and the feed is extended to six days a week some weeks hence.

Limited budgets make UK uncomfortable

By JIM FLEGLE

The University of Kentucky, much like most other institutions of higher education in the 1970's, is in a very uncomfortable position. Not since the middle 1950's has higher education felt such pains of limited budgets.

The pains are hitting in several ways. The most obvious is the inability to move freely into innovative programs. Examples at this University are numerous: daycare, women's athletics, handicapped services. This is not to say the University has not moved in crucial areas. It has. But there are a multitude of needed services and programs which cannot be funded with the budget which UK receives at this time.

Cutbacks and curtailments have led some at UK to think seriously of limiting enrollment. Our institution is too large, some say. Others argue that the physical capability to handle so many students in specific programs is non-existent.

One example of these arguments was presented to the University Senate last week by the College of Education.

I am certain at the outset that the College of Education has serious problems with the quality of education its students receive. I have been persuaded that some action is necessary in order to maintain a program deserving of existence within this University. But the method in which this program has been presented and the university-wide setting in which it must be placed, lead me to believe that this is not the appropriate time for this program—and the proposed action is not the appropriate route to take.

Although I am personally opposed to limited enrollment in a state institution, I can see the use of such restrictions as a last resort to maintain quality and integrity in the University system. Most likely at this juncture in our history, restrictions are necessary.

But these restrictions must come about

in some organized manner. The ad-hoc basis upon which the College of Education departed last week will lead this University not to quality education, but to institutional chaos. There are several reasons for this:

- The first is that there is no over-all institutional policy on limiting enrollment. If limited enrollment is to be established in specific areas, the other areas of the university should be informed of the general institutional policy and be given opportunity to express their needs and position. This is the only way to maintain institutional quality.

- Second, there is a lack of specific criteria for admissions. The criteria presented to the University Senate on Monday were very vague, and were left open for future interpretation. It is the duty of the Senate to protect the student body from any unreasonable criteria—this means specificity beyond what was given at the Senate meeting. And it means that action to restrict admissions must be thoroughly developed.

- The most important point in all of this is that administrators, students and faculty alike must recognize that although this is a time of fiscal restraint, it is not a time for frantic actions to drastically reduce anything. It is most important that this institution act in a rational manner to deal with these problems which can be solved without substantial harm to anyone.

I would ask that this institution determine its over-all policy. Then, as a policy concerned with the totality of a University's aims and missions, we must determine our priorities—with equal opportunity for all views to be heard. Only when we recognize the entirety of the problem, and deal with it on a total basis, can we achieve acceptable policies for the University. Personally I am opposed to limited enrollment in a state institution. It is contrary to the goals and purposes set forth in the by-laws and Kentucky Statutes. Nevertheless, when, as a last resort, limited enrollment must be established in order to maintain quality in education. Reluctantly, I find that I must agree.

Jim Flegle is Student Government president.



Dennis Hermanson

Penal system does little for incorrigibles

By WILLIAM J. TAYLOR

In Mr. Miller's letter of Nov. 20, I discerned four arguments against capital punishment. Briefly they are:

1. Capital punishment proponents claim that "capital punishment is a deterrent to violent crimes." Studies have proven that they are not.
2. Proponents of capital punishment ignore the possibility of rehabilitation.
3. The death penalty was imposed with racial prejudice.
4. We'll be in the same league as Brazil and South Vietnam if we reinstate the death penalty.

Let's sort these out and see any implications.

First, many proponents have rallied to capital punishment as an effective means of deterrence. Mr. Miller correctly points out that this belief has been soundly disproven by social research. But this

research is aimed at prevention before the fact, not with removing the possibility of a convicted killer repeating his actions. The two are not equitable. Obviously, at least two slayings could have been avoided. (That in California of two family members by a young man who had previously slain a grandparent, been proclaimed insane, then released. The other in the Philadelphia prison where two convicted killers murdered the warden of the prison and his assistant.)

Now Mr. Miller would no doubt protest that correct rehabilitation would have prevented these later occurrences. That is, give me any man with 30 years of hard kicks and three years in prison with a good psychiatrist, and I'll give you a model citizen. The high return rate of mental patients to hospitals speaks against this, how much better can we expect prisons to do? Such miraculous cures are simply

beyond social science at its present state. Moreover, "Skinning" a man to such an extent seems at most dubiously better than killing him.

Thirdly, Mr. Miller argues the death penalty has been carried out disproportionately against blacks. At best, it would be intellectual naivete to label this fact as unfortunate. It is a damned disgusting indictment of our judicial system. Nonetheless, this fact hardly has anything to do with the intrinsic value of the death penalty. The problem is obviously one of facism in our judicial system.

To anyone still reading, this is not a cry for immediate reinstatement of the death penalty. Rather it is a plea not to categorize this problem into the great catchalls of Liberalism and Conservatism.

There is a problem of "incorrigibles" repeating crimes which our present penal system has done little to solve. I would

certainly hope that the death penalty can be avoided. It is degrading to humanity as a whole for life not to be considered precious.

Among solutions to this problem perhaps we can find some way of separating "incorrigibles" from society on a more complete basis. That is through restricting paroles to such people etc.

You see, Mr. Miller, our agreement is not so much one of goals but of method. Implicitly labelling arguments as conservative only blurs actual issues. And such statements as associating the reinstatement of the death penalty with the regimes of Brazil and South Vietnam is an "irrational and impulsive" appeal to rally round the liberal side, isn't it?

William J. Taylor is a junior philosophy major.

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AAUP hears high points of tenure committee report

By **RON MITCHELL**
Kernel Staff Writer

A preview of a University Senate ad hoc tenure committee report was outlined to members of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday afternoon.

The group, meeting the first time this year, heard Dr. Joe Krislov, chairman of the committee, outline the objectives and high points of the report.

THE COMMITTEE favors relaxing the seven-year rule for gaining tenure, Krislov explained, since it is unfair to instructors who have taught elsewhere before joining the University faculty. The seven-year rule is established by the national AAUP chapter.

The report will suggest only certain items be kept in a faculty file, with the dean of the college and the individual having sole knowledge of its contents.

The committee decided the annual performance review should include discussion between the chairman of the department and the faculty member about his progress.

HE EXPLAINED that when the faculty member is hired, the possibility of tenure also be reviewed, rather than waiting until he has completed five years of work and be told he is not in line for tenure.

The committee also suggested the colleges define "as precisely as possible the standards for tenure," Krislov said, but noted there is some doubt as to the success of this provision.

The most controversial proposal in the report, according to Krislov, concerned the fact that non-tenured faculty be given the reason for non-renewal of

their contracts. He said this portion of the recommendation is opposed by the administration.

THE ONLY other suggestion of significance requests that in the promotion process, some credit be given for advising.

Bruce Westley, AAUP president, told the 18 faculty members that "the task of the committee is relevant, but not germane to the crunch that is about to hit us."

"I think the big issue here is all of this talk about the 62 per cent tenure level at this University," Westley, journalism chairman said.

THERE HAS been a lot of discussion within the administration about the idea that the tenure level is "dangerous" and the end result could be the implementation of tenure quotas, said Westley. This would be done on a departmental basis.

He added that one way to ease the fears of high tenure would be to provide flexibility, by putting the tenured faculty where the demands are.

The faculty members also discussed the remote possibility of a tenure bill being presented to the 1974 General Assembly by way of public pressure.

Funds will be limited for financial aid

Financial aid for next semester will be limited as it is based on how many students have dropped or graduated, according to David Prater, coordinator of student loans.

The Education Opportunity Grant, designed for lower income families, has little money left, if any. "There is a good possibility we have spent what we have," Prater said.

THERE ARE ALSO limited funds available for the College Work Study Program. Prater predicted a few students may be helped, but the program is on a yearly basis, and available funds will be determined by how many students left school.

The largest financial program for the spring semester will be the National Defense Student Loan, and will aid more students than any other. Money used will also depend on how many

students have graduated or left school.

The Basic Opportunity Grant is available to any student who didn't attend UK before July 1, 1973. This type of program is applied for directly to the federal agency. Qualifications for the loan are determined by family income, assets, children and number of children in college. The resources available are subtracted from the cost of attending school.

ONE APPLICATION is used for all financial aid. If a student applies for one type of loan and it is discovered he is eligible for another, he may obtain it.

"No certain deadline has been set," Prater said, "but it should be no later than Dec. 1, 1973." Applications will be considered; however, due to limited available funds, certain aids may have already been awarded.

Loans and scholarships are set up on a yearly basis and students may try to obtain them anytime. Prater said students interested in funds for 1974-75 should apply next March.

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'Memorial' victory

280 points decide 'trivial' contest

By JENNIFER HEWLETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Rise and Fall of the Eric Campbell Memorial Trivia Bowl Empire overcame Sigma Chi to capture this year's Trivia Bowl Championship. The winning team scored 600 points to the opposition's 320.

Panel members Ralph Long, Joel Zakem, Craig Walsh . . . and Mark Beal, who filled in for Bill Straub, were presented gold medals and a plaque at the event held at the Student Center last night.

WHAT IS trivia? Here are some clues: What type of car does Grandma Duck drive? Who played Dagwood Bumstead on TV in 1966?

If you answered Studebaker Electric for the first question, and Will Hutchinson for the second, then maybe you should sign up for next year.

Does King Tut's curse affect Mid East war?

CAIRO (AP)—Some superstitious souls in Cairo are wondering whether the curse of the Pharaohs had any influence on the Middle East war.

One competent authority says that's nonsense. But the ancient curse clearly says those who tamper with the grave of the Pharaohs shall suffer misfortune. And after a review of the following coincidences, who can be sure?

THE RELICS of Tut-ankh-amen, an Egyptian boy-king in the 14th century B.C., were to leave for a Moscow exhibit Oct. 7. The war began Oct. 6.

The King Tut exhibit was to open in Moscow on Oct. 22. That was the date of the first U.N.-sponsored cease-fire, during which Cairo claims the Israelis seized a large chunk of Egyptian land.

And then, there's the history. TWICE BEFORE—when King Tut's relics were shipped to Paris in 1967 and to London in 1972—men involved in the shipment died and were buried as it left for the airport, according to newspaper reports at the time.

Trivia, according to Don Rosa, emcee of the bowl and question researcher, is facts from the old worlds of television, movies, radio and pop music. Trivia questions "are those bits of information that are perhaps the least easily remembered, but at the same time the most worthy of being recalled," said Rosa.

THIS MARKS the third year of the Trivia Bowl. Forty-six teams, representing various campus

organizations and individuals have been competing since Nov. 1 in this year's contest.

A four member all-star team made up of Joel Zakem, Bill Straub and Craig Walsh will represent UK at the National Trivia Bowl. A fourth member of the panel will be chosen soon to attend the championship match in Urbana at the University of Illinois.

Twenty schools will be participating in the national bowl.

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By Kernel Sports Editor Bill Straub

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Tennessee vs Kentucky	Kentucky 24-20
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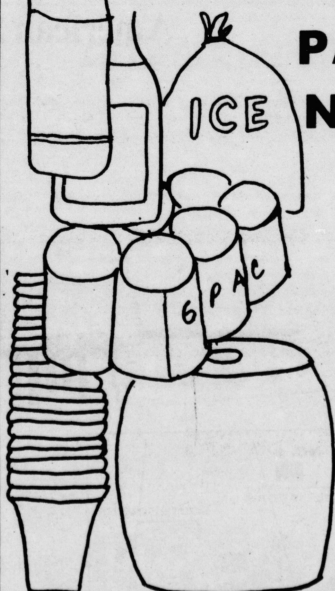
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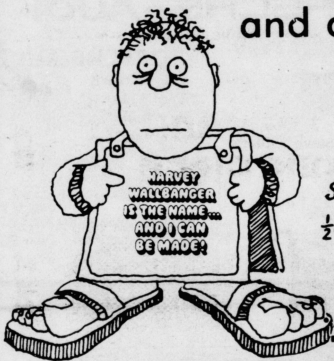
Kentucky will be entertaining rival Tennessee in its annual grudge match of the season. The Vols sport only a 6-3 record after losing to Ole Miss last week, but they have an explosive offense with quarterback Condredge Holloway and tailback Haskel Stanback. It will be Tennessee's first season to win less than eight games since 1966, however it has been impressive enough for the Vols to receive a bid to the Gator Bowl.

The Cats are now 5-5 after losing their bowl possibilities to the Florida Gators last week 20-18. Pride could play a big part for UK as it has the chance to turn over its first winning season since 1965.

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The Arts

'Deodata' provides sensual experience

By KARYN KANTNER
Kernel Staff Writer

Combine 43 musicians, their talent ranging from profound prowess to virtuosity, and Deodato is formed.

Eumir Deodato, a keyboard man, takes his musical entourage and his audience to an exceptional, boundless experience with his newest album, Deodato 2.

BY TRANSPOSING such old favorites as Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" and the Moody Blues' "Nights In White Satin" into sometimes mellow-sometimes hard-edge electrical instrumentals, Deodato, with lead guitarist John Tropea, makes the receiver-listener entirely committed to the magic of life.

"Pavane For A Dead Princess" is a personal song—pleading for its own existence.

"Pavane's" violins soothe your soul; her heavy, insistent pulse (the piano) breathes life into you.

SHE TEARS away all artifice "Pavane" pulls at the fiber of all feeling. She beckons you to her own sensitivity.

This is a song for our era—an existential song for the traveler of the senses.

Tropea's guitar and Deodato's electric piano in "Nights Of White Satin" are examples of modern musical excellence.

IN THE background ascending and descending trumpets vie with the percussion backbone—setting the stage for the ensuing battle between the guitar and piano.

Tropea's guitar and Deodato's electric piano compliment, then clash...conquest each other and then resolve their instruments' need for superiority by alternating the dominant musical role.

Album review

After the musical struggle the inevitable effect upon the listener occurs—emotional exhaustion. DEODATO 2 is unique.

It presents to each of us sensuality—the possibility of a total tuning of our senses.

In the period of declining "romantic" music and the emergence of hard acid-rock as its victor, Deodato 2 maintains an essential union with those experiences so easily lost today—passion and commitment to life.

"Pavane" seraches for you.

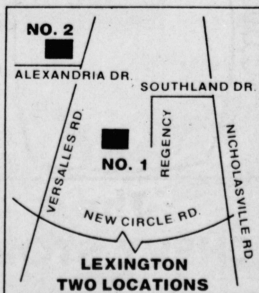
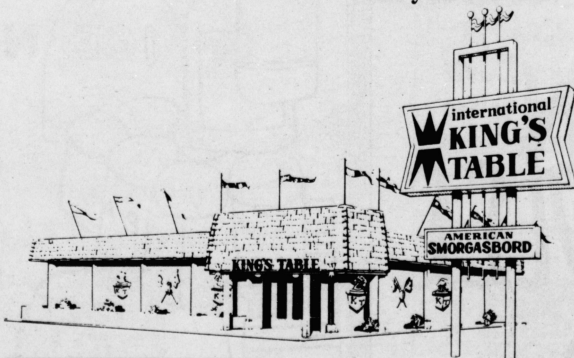
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"Untitled No. 9" and "Tauso" (above) from Kenneth Adolf Huddle's exhibit at the SC Gallery. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

Science-fiction on canvas?

SC exhibit skillfully weird

By CAROL CROPPER
Kernel Arts Editor

Kenneth Adolf Huddle's exhibit in the Student Center Gallery seems to transcend the centuries in hazy surrealism. I might add, it does it well.

The most interesting works of the collection are the large oils and acrylics.

Monochromatic colors, a bright shade used with a neutral one, and colors taken from the opposite side of the color wheel evidence the planning and care given to this aspect of painting.

Two of Huddle's other usages of color are found in "Tauso" and "The Temptation of Saint Anthony" (both oils).

NEITHER TRIES to copy nature's choices of coloring for skin, hair, etc.—such an attempt would almost be out of place considering the subject matter. Saint Anthony's scalp is far closer to the color of bronze than skin and the Gauguin-type dark lines tracing muscle contours and object edges in "Tauso" are definitely not taken from real life, but neither fact detracts from the works involved.

An almost magical inner light radiates from the paintings giving warmth and realism to the chilling journeys into the imagination.

"UNTITLED NO. 9" looks like only a later revamp of "Untitled No. 4"—this makes one wonder if there isn't some hidden meaning in the eery acrylics which makes them especially worthwhile for study.

Both works center around a ghoulish head surrounded by skulls.

Upon closer examination, the knotted forehead becomes a

spine with attached ribs and the ribs and the hair looks like the tyrannosaurus ribs the Flintstones buy at the drive-in.

Art review

A HAND in "No. 4" looks more wooden than the trees in the forest behind it.

An idea which seems to be a favorite of Huddle's is men slaying a skull.

Another one is hands with reptilian heads.

A series of such sketches exhibit a remarkable ability to express personality and mood in body positions.

"CHAMELEON HAND SLEEPING" depicts a ridiculous hand-reptile yet is totally believable because the two unharmonious body parts are made to look like they belong together.

Both head and hand-body (expression in the placement of fingers?) show complete relaxation.

An abundance of lineoleums display somewhat more classic subject matter.

INTRICATE LINES are reminiscent of the great Durer.

In fact, the initial signature Huddle uses on his works, which gives the exhibit its name, is also reminiscent of Durer.

Durer signed himself with a D placed inside the base of a large A.

Huddle uses a large A but with an R in the base and a V in the top compartment.

Full-name signatures on earlier works suggest that the abbreviation stands for an old pseudonym.

A POSTER hanging on the wall by the door of the Gallery contests this hypothesis.

The initials are really the name of a certain Martian frog assumed with arrival on Earth.

AN UNUSUAL thought.

In fact the whole exhibit could best be described as unusual—delightfully wierd.

It will remain in the Gallery through Dec. 7—if nothing unexpected happens. Browsing times are between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



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Pharmacy and Dentistry

Colleges rank in top five

UK's Colleges of Dentistry and Pharmacy were ranked among the five most outstanding professional schools in the nation within their own fields in a survey of 1,180 deans of professional schools.

The survey was made by two Columbia University sociologists Rebecca Margulies and Perer Blau, and reported in the November issue of *Change* magazine.

THE College of Dentistry tied for third among the nation's top five professional schools and the College of Pharmacy tied for fifth.

"The rankings were based on a questionnaire sent to deans of professional schools all over the country," said Curtis Keith, research sociologist at the College of Dentistry. "It's handled almost exactly like the rankings for athletic teams," Keith explained.

THERE ARE many factors that can influence the standing of a professional school," researchers Margulies and Blau wrote, "the salaries offered, the qualifications and commitment of the faculty, the ability of the students it attracts,

the flexibility of its structure and its responsiveness to changing conditions, and so on."

Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president, said, "It is heartwarming for the efforts of Dean Harry M. Bohannon of the dental school and Dean Joseph W. Swintosky of pharmacy and their associates to be so recognized.

"The UK College of Dentistry is recognized nationally and even internationally for its innovative methods of education. And it might be appropriate to point out that in its brief history it already has provided deans for more than a half-dozen other dental schools," he continued.

THE COLLEGE, with about 250 students, accepted its first class in 1962.

"The achievements of our College of Pharmacy include many things little known to the layman. For instance, researchers in the UK College of Pharmacy, in cooperation with physicians and other health professionals, have developed a filtering device that can eliminate up to 98 per cent of all serious side effects caused by phlebitis, an inflammation of blood vessels that strides nearly half of all patients who require long-term intravenous therapy."

Interest lacking by student body in International Student Affairs

By MARIA SALCIDO
Kernel Correspondent

Although international students use the activities programmed to promote cross-cultural awareness, there is considerable apathy to attain this goal with regard to the remainder of the student body, said Diane Haydon, of the International Student Affairs office.

Jon Dalton, director of the International Student Affairs program and Human Relations Center, said he thinks there has been good response to the programs.

DALTON SAID the participation by the international students has been great, however he admits participation is lacking by the rest of the student body.

The International Student Office helps to sponsor the Cosmopolitan Club, which operates to help international as well as American students to acquaint themselves with diverse customs and cultures.

Orientation programs, excursions, luncheons, and holiday get-togethers are all part of activities planned and sponsored by the united efforts of the In-

ternational Office, Cosmopolitan Club and the Human Relations Center to promote interest in diverse cultures.

ONE RECENT project the Cosmopolitan Club jointly sponsored with the Human Relations Center was an Appalachian Seminar.

Students of varied nationalities visited Lees Junior College, Hindman Settlement School and Alice Lloyd College.

"It is evident that this trip proved useful to these students because it let them see a different aspect of life and culture that exists in America," Dalton said.

ANOTHER METHOD used this year to produce interest in international activities was the planning of international luncheons.

The luncheons consist of meals representing many countries. This new monthly project has had surprisingly good turnout from both the American and international student body.



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Lewis came in to replace injured Mike Fanuzzi and lead a fourth quarter rally which produced fifteen points for the Wildcats. Lewis completed seven out of thirteen passes in relief, tossing a five yard touchdown pass and a two point conversion to tight end Elmore Stephens.

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Scouting Report

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, November 21, 1973-9

Tennessee is overrated but Kentucky still has big rivalry with which to contend

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

In recent weeks the University of Kentucky has met teams it hasn't beaten in many years including Georgia, Tulane and Florida. The Cats were successful in turning things around against Georgia and Tulane, but a courageous bid against Florida fell short in the closing seconds last week.

UK will be up against another formidable opponent Saturday when it meets Tennessee. Like Georgia, Tennessee holds a definite edge in its series with Kentucky; and the Vols have beaten the Cats the last eight years.

TENNESSEE will go into the game a slighter favorite than in previous years because it has lost its last two games, but the Vols still have definite offensive explosives in quarterback Condrage Holloway and tailback Haskel Stanback.

Holloway, a junior from Huntsville, Ala., has passed for 967 yards in nine games, completing 77 of 136 attempts for 56.6 per cent. He has thrown 10 touchdown passes and has had only four intercepted.

But more devastating is his speed. Should his top receiver-Stanley Morgan or John Yarbrough, fail to get open, Holloway relies on his fleetness to elude onrushers.

THE OTHER spark in Tennessee's offense is Stanback. The workhorse of the Tennessee attack, Stanback holds the all-time single season rushing record for the Vols, and was consistent with a 103 yard performance last week in the 28-18 loss to Ole Miss. Stanback will be called on when short and critical yardage is needed.

The Tennessee defense has long been lauded as its mainstay. But in losing the last two games the Vols have slipped to a 6-3 season (1-3 in the SEC) and will fail to register eight victories in regular season play for the first time in seven years. In the last two games the defense has allowed an average of 31.5 points.

Tackle Robert Pulliam and linebacker Art Reynolds hold the Tennessee defense together.

THE USUALLY conservative game plan of the Vols could be aided by their kicking.

Punter Neil Clabo has averaged 44.5 yards per punt

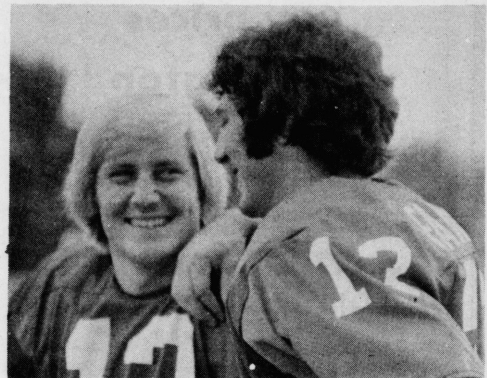
while UK's John Tatterson has averaged only 36 yards, a difference of 8.5 yards on each exchange.

It fairs up to be a close and spirited game since UK and UT share one of the oldest rivalries in college football. Though Tennessee holds a whopping 40-19-9 lead in the 68 game series, a victory by the Vols will require one of its strongest efforts against the Cats.

KENTUCKY MAY receive limited support from the SEC leading scorer, Sonny Collins, (Collins is still suffering from a toe injury sustained in the Florida game) but the ground game has received adequate support from Doug Kotar and Steve Compassi.

The real strenght in UK's offensive attack, however, will depend on how well the quarterbacking position is handled. Coach Fran Curci stated he would like to use both Mike Fanuzzi and Ernie Lewis for signal calling.

However if Curci does incorporate his new plan well, the attack could be awesome with Fanuzzi running the option and Lewis coming in to pass.



Who will it be?

Once again the question arises, "Who will start at quarterback for the Wildcats?" Maybe that's what juniors Ernie Lewis and Mike Fanuzzi are talking about, too. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

THE UK DEFENSE will be expected to give the Vols fits. With Bubba McCollum and Frank LeMaster in charge, the Tennessee offense should be held in check much of the afternoon, unless Holloway does some scrambling into the open.

Though not enough to overlook, Tennessee has been an overrated

team this year. It has already accepted a bid to the Peach Bowl, with the bid coming after the Vols second loss in two games.

UK lost a bowl bid by falling to Florida. Though bowl pressure is off the Cats now, they will be fighting to preserve their first winning season since 1965.

The Pertwillaby Papers by don rosa

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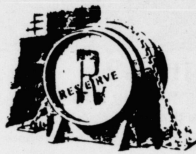
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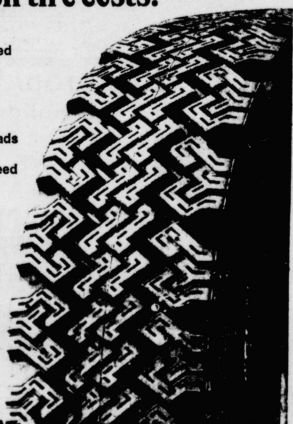
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Sports shorts

Turkey trot and flag football top week of action

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite a torrential downpour last Thursday, over 200 participants ran in the annual Turkey Trot, and the rain just seemed to add to the excitement of the event.

"It was a little hard to see the runners in the rain," said Jim Daopoulos, director of Intramural Sports, "but it was a lot of fun."

THE WINNER in the men's division was Brad Swope from the "Has Beens of Physical Therapy" (last year known as the "Has Beens That Never Were"), with Burt Fields, also of the "Has Beens" in the runner-up position.

The winner of the women's division was Vicki Nager, an independent, with Lucy Scheldorf as runner-up.

Last Saturday the University of Kentucky met the University of Louisville at Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville to play for the 1st Annual UK-UL Flag Football Championship.

The UK All-Campus Champion, ATO, met the UL All-Campus Champion, Navy ROTC in a contest before the Louisville-Furman football game. ATO defeated NROTC 10-7.

A GRADUATE school game was also played between ASDA of UK and Delta Tau Sigma, the UL Law School Fraternity. The UK graduates were defeated 25-13.

At half-time of the Louisville-Furman game, ATO met the Law Fraternity in a 15 minute encounter which ended in a 0-0 tie.

The two schools plan to make this an annual event in their intramural programs. Tentative plans now are for the next year's game to be held during a UK home football game.

Freshman Jim Buell finished 85th in the NCAA Championships at Spokane, Washington Monday, with a time of 30:10 over the six mile course.

"That in itself was a good place for a freshman to finish," said coach Ken Olson.

ASSISTANT manager Mike Haywood, eligible for this meet only, and three members of the cross country team will participate in the National AAU meet at Gainesville, Fla., Saturday. Running with Haywood will be senior Paul Dawson, junior Jim Swan, and sophomore John Perry.

The annual Blue-White basketball game will be played Friday night in Memorial Coliseum to open the Wildcats season.

Tipoff will be 8:00 and the doors will open at 6:30. No admission will be charged, but donations will be accepted by the K-Men for the Athletics Association.

STARTING FOR the White team will be Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner, Bob Guyette, Ronnie Lyons, and Mike Flynn, with backup men G. J. Smith and Steve Lochmueller.

Starting for the Blue team will be David Miller, Rick Drewitz, Roger Wood, Ray Edelman, and Jerry Hale, with backup men Steve Green and Reggie Warford.

Intramural Basketball will begin play Nov. 25 for all you basketball watchers. The games will be played at the Seaton Center and the Alumni Gym from 6 to 11 p.m. every night.

NEW THIS YEAR will be a one-on-one basketball tournament to be played at half-time of the IM basketball games. Entries will be taken until Nov. 26. Each organization will be allowed four participants.

Faculty-Staff basketball will begin the end of November.

The Faculty-Staff Softball Championships were held Wednesday, Nov. 14. The Physics Department defeated the Statistics department 8-6, making its season record 11-0.

Coach Fran Curci will be on the "Coaches Corner" at halftime of the nationally televised Alabama-LSU game on Thanksgiving night.

Memos

INTERVIEWS for Student Center Board Concert Committee Chairman will be held Tuesday Nov. 27. Sign up for interview in Room 203 Student Center. 21N26.

ORGANIZATION for Winter Survival will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27 in Room 113 of the Student Center. 7:30 p.m. 21N29.

NORMAN OLIVER, Black activist and 1973 N.Y.C. mayoral candidate, will speak on "Watergate: a socialist strategy for fighting back" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28 in the Student Center Theatre; free, all welcome. 26N28.

THE COSMOPOLITAN Club is sponsoring "An Evening Down Under" Thursday November 29, Room 206 Student Center at 7 p.m. Featured will be two films "Amazing New Zealand" and "Face of Australia". No charge. 21N29.

ANY REGISTERED STUDENT Organization interested in desk or office space in Alumni Gym can apply in room 203 S.C. Deadline for all applications is Nov. 30. All student organizations now in Alumni Gym must re-apply. 16N30.

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the 1973-74 Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program. Prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25 will be awarded to the winners in each of six categories. Limited grant funds are available to support worthy projects. For additional information or application forms, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Tower, 257-1870. Deadline for application is November 28. 6N8.

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Carr eyes first UK wrestling season

By HANK ELLINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

There are no Chris Taylors or Dan Gables on the squad, but wrestling coach Fletcher Carr is hoping his Wildcat matmen will make their presence felt in their initial season of major college competition.

Carr, who at 24 may be the youngest head coach in the nation says, "In our first year here at Kentucky we are hoping to lay the groundwork for a strong wrestling program in the future."

THE CATS OPEN their season at the Southern Open this Friday in Chattanooga, Tenn. The first home match will be Wednesday December 12, against Middle Tennessee State. Matches will be held in the Seaton Center unless crowd size warrants moving them to Memorial Coliseum.

Like all first year teams in any sport, UK's main problem will be lack of experience and depth. Coach Carr, who doubles as center coach for the Wildcat gridders, got a late start in recruiting and consequently the Cats have only two scholarship wrestlers.

Garrett Headley, a 118 pounder from Fairview, Pa. was UK's initial wrestling signee. A member of the Pennsylv. All-Star Freestyle Wrestling Team as a high school senior, Headley should perform well against the most rugged competition.

RECRUITED personally by Carr, Headley chose UK because in his words, "I am confident Coach Carr will build a winning program, and also because I knew I would get to wrestle quite a bit as a freshman."

The other wrestling recruit is Steve Hillock from nearby Woodford County High School, which has one of the state's best scholastic mat programs. Hillock will wrestle in the 126 pound weight class.

The remainder of the mat squad will be composed of "walk-ons" and football players, many of whom were outstanding high school wrestlers.

AMONG THE footballers lending their talents to the UK

wrestling squad are heavyweight Wally Pesuit, a former Tri-State (Ohio, Pa., and West Va.,) champion, and Mike Cassidy, the "monster" from Fran Curci's defense.

Other wildcat grapplers and their weight classifications are: Jay Crawford-134 pounds, John Griggs-142 pounds, Lee Chick-150 pounds, Tom Ray-158 pounds, Joe Dipre-187 pounds, Tony Gay and Pat Donley-heavyweights.

One person who will be a welcome addition to the team next year is Joe Carr, a 167 pounder who is the younger brother of the head coach. Carr, one of the nation's best schoolboy wrestlers, transferred to UK and will become eligible next fall.

ASSISTING Coach Carr with the squad, which has been working out at the Shively Sports Center for five weeks, are football sides Joe Galat and Louis Owen.

In trying to build a strong wrestling program at Kentucky, Carr will have to overcome quite a few obstacles. One of the major problems to be faced is the lack of knowledgeable collegiate wrestling fans in this state. When someone mentions wrestling to most Kentuckians, they think of "The Shiek", "Bobo" Brazil and the like.

COLLEGIATE wrestling however, can be a super spectator sport. Anyone who saw the grappling in the Munich Olympics featuring the exploits of the aforementioned Taylor and Gable can attest to the excitement it creates.

Carr and his staff will have to call on all their teaching ability to get the Cats through the demanding schedule they face. Established wrestling powers such as Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee will be challenged before the SEC Meet in March.

While the UK matmen are long on desire they are short on numbers. Carr will still welcome anyone who has freestyle wrestling experience to comeout for the squad. "Anyone who is willing to work and pay the price is welcome", says Carr.

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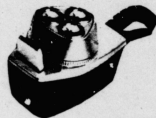
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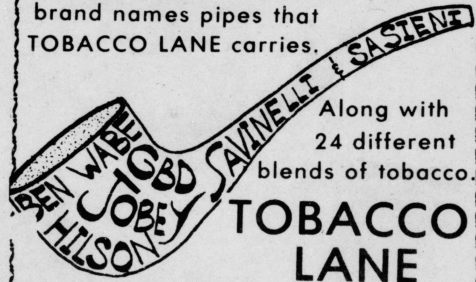


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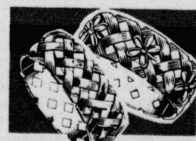
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An historic ending to a physical education class

By MIKE CLARK

Seasons have little effect on Arizona weather.

So it was on this November afternoon in 1963. The sun was beaming down with sufficient intensity to register 85 on thermometers. I was feeling the heat that day, as I had seldom felt it before.

I was in a physical education class at Palo Verde High School, a school in its first year of operation and with that peculiar esprit de corps reserved only for the pioneer. As a member of the first senior class, I was especially enlivened with that spirit.

A former Marine drill instructor was cracking the whip over the PE class that day. We were undergoing an experience known as the "Grinder," a running, jumping, falling, rolling, crawling exercise in muscle fatigue and dirt ingestion which would supposedly make us harder of muscle and keener of mind. In actuality, it made us livid of spirit and bellicose in nature.

After an hour and a half of torment, we headed for the gymnasium locker room with heads trailing, shirts over sweating foreheads and the ever-present sun soaking up perspiration as fast as our bodies could expel it. We were in an ugly mood. The fact it was a Friday, with a blessed recuperative weekend ahead, did little to calm us.

So it was that fists came into immediate play when another PE class crossed our path and mingled in our numbers. Marine Corps theory states no foreigners shall invade the confines of another formation. Through our PE instructor, we had more or less accepted this tenant; today, we were adamant in our compliance.

A few flung fists, a spot of blood on a foreign mouth, a dislodged tooth, and the interlopers were sent scurrying. As we trudged onward toward the blessed balm of hot showers, incredulous voices from the now-battered invaders questioned our sanity. We cared little enough to even digest their remarks.

We lumbered into the shower room and collapsed on benches in front of steel lockers. This wasn't the first rugged afternoon we had experienced. Our PE class met from 11 a.m. to 12:30 so each day we faced the gathering strength of the noon-day sun. Many was the

day we trudged into the showers after a stormy 90-minute session. By November, we were all well-versed in bad tempers and accustomed to sitting, resting, for about 15 minutes after each session.

Our respite was interrupted this day, however, by a young freshman who in past weeks had drawn the ire of the class as a whole. Today we were in no mood to see him, much less listen to such insane babbling as was then tumbling from his lips.

I remember him saying something about President Kennedy and Dallas, but that was about all he could emit before being heaved through the door.

The ruckus alerted our PE instructor who, in typical Marine fashion, dashed in to restore order and kick a few tails.

"I was just telling them about the President, when they jumped me," the freshman said, withdrawing to safer quarters.

"What about the President?" one of us ventured.
"He's dead."

* * *

President Kennedy was in Texas that fateful November week in 1963 to patch up a war between Gov. John Connally's conservatives and Sen. Ralph Yarborough's liberals. Kennedy saw this as a minor spat, one which he could smooth over with just his presence.

Kennedy saw Texas mainly as a place from which to start his bid for re-election in 1964. A warm welcome in Texas, he surmised, would show the Republicans that he was entrenched in office and that Barry Goldwater, the likely candidate, would be in for the most one-sided defeat in American history.

I, in Tucson, was interested in the new British group, the Beatles, the University of Arizona's upcoming football game, and, in eight days, the first University of Kentucky basketball game (Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken were the stars; Larry Conley a fledgling sophomore).

I don't remember a lot of things from that period, because like most people I forget about 95 per cent of what happens to me. I recalled the few things listed

above because my girl friend loved the Beatles (I didn't) and I was a "typical" sports nut.

I resurrected a picture from the school paper of that period, and noticed my hair was very short, combed, and I had not yet found a need to step close to a razor (though, of course, I had several times snuck into the bathroom to give it a try).

In those days, sports was my whole world, and I was trying to rationalize why that weekend's football games were being cancelled ("President Kennedy would have liked to see the games played," some who decided against cancellation said—that was good enough for me, but most games were cancelled anyway). It was distressing to pick up the Tucson Daily Citizen sports page and read more about Kennedy. The sports page, after all, was not a page for talk of killings. I was very young and immature.

I aged through the turbulent sixties, went to Vietnam in the late sixties, and returned to college in the early seventies. I'm not a Nixon fan; one of my favorite past-times is to hear of a supposedly innovative Nixon idea, turn back the pages of history, and find that Kennedy had actually done the same thing years before. Nixon never had an original thought in his life (before Watergate—and look how he botched that job).

America and I have turned cynical in the years since Kennedy's death. Nowadays, we challenge the government at every turn, believe that politicians are even more crooked than in 1963, and no longer seem to enjoy being alive.

It wasn't that way in November, 1963. The world was waiting for more American advancements, another Kennedy witticism, or another confrontation with Khrushchev.

Before I heard the news, all I was waiting for was a shower and something to eat.

Mike Clark is a junior journalism major and Managing Editor of the Kernel. He has served in the Marine Corps and was 16 years old when John F. Kennedy was assassinated.