



The 'barrel roll': what a way to travel



Kansas University cheerleader Tom Laney entertains the crowd during a timeout at the Kentucky-Kansas football game Saturday. Laney shows



off with his version of a 'barrel roll' in the 90-degree Lawrence, Kan. weather.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Public health

### Nation's experts converge at UK to discuss pressing issues

By CHARLES MAIN  
Kernel Reporter  
Experts from all over the country met this weekend to discuss some of the pressing issues in public health as part of the Health Department-sponsored Forum 76: Issues on Trial.

Despite a turnout that director Ellen Greist termed "discouraging," the three panel discussions presented were lively and informative and the 50-100 in attendance participated eagerly. The first discussion, held in the morning session of the symposium, dealt with the problem of food additives and whether or not the government should effect stricter controls governing their use.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, presented the arguments for those favoring more control. In a broad general plan he presented the following three points:

- All food additives should be tested for as wide a variety as possible of potential harms.
- No food additive should be used unless its use is absolutely necessary.
- Testing of food additive safety should be taken out of the hands of the manufacturers and placed in the hands of an independent group.

In introducing his plan, Jacobson asserted that "strict regulation (of food additives) is not only desirable, it is inevitable." Jacobson also stated that most of the additives currently in use can be either replaced or done away with entirely. "As science advances," he said, "more and more of our food problems are being traced to chemicals."

Dr. Joe Dennis Fox, regional representative for the Institute of Food Technologists, presented the argument for the opposition. Calling the Food and Drug Administration a victim of "emotionalism and consumer over-reaction," he contended that strict control of food additives would be useless.

"There is," he said, "absolutely no way to prove that a chemical is absolutely safe. We could not guarantee absolutely the safety of any one additive."

Citing the "spotless" safety record of the FDA, Fox said, "Since the inception of the FDA, there has not been one case of food sickness due to a food additive that was properly used. The FDA has done one heck of a job."

The third member of the panel was Richard Ronk, who is the director of the Division of Food and Color Additives of the FDA. Ronk presented an essay written in 1968 by

the first director of the FDA. The essay dealt with the food additive problem, which was a new one at the time and how wary consumers might deal with it.

"The most effective way to guard against any harmful effects of additives," Ronk said, "is to have a wide variety of foods in one's diet. Exposure to a great many nutritional foods cuts down on one's exposure to any one."

The second panel discussion dealt with possible government controls on the advertising during children's television. The panel heard first from Dr. Karen Hartenberger, director of Children's Programming Task Force of the Federal Communications Commission. Dr. Hartenberger said that she "would much prefer exhausting all other channels available before allowing the government 'to take measures against unfair ad practices aimed at children."

"We had better keep big government from trying to regulate what we see on TV, lest the first amendment start to look like a piece of Swiss cheese," she said. Hartenberger argued that if the advertisers were made directly responsible to the consumer, rather than to the government for the content of its ads, they would be more responsive.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) was represented on the panel by Lawrence Zacharias, of the FTC's division of special projects. Zacharias offered a view similar to that of Hartenberger.

"Self-regulation has been very effective in the area of children's toy advertisements," he said. "I see no reason why the food manufacturers would not be as cooperative."

Dr. Rachael Wolkin, attorney for Action For Children's Television, called for immediate tightening of government restrictions and increase in the number of "Public Service Announcements" aired on television.

"Children learn very easily to value the wrong things. Generations of children today are getting misleading information about their health."

## Rainy weather

Thundershowers Monday and Monday night. Highs Monday in the mid to upper 70s. Lows Monday night in the low to mid 50s. Tuesday chance of rain and much cooler. Highs in the 60s. Rain chances are 80 per cent Monday and Monday night.

## Student instructor offers free fundamental course in modern sign language

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Reporter

"You don't have to be coordinated... you don't have to be Italian... and you don't have to be deaf to learn sign language," says student-instructor Dave Gantt, who is offering a free course in "signs" beginning this October.

Gantt has billed the class as "great fun and possibly even mind expanding" on the Student Center bulletin board where he hopes to get at least 20 signatures before the Sept. 24 deadline.

He emphasized the fact that the class is for beginners only. "I don't have time to teach at more than one level," he said.

Gantt has a B.A. in Deaf Education from MacMurray College in Illinois and is currently studying library science on a graduate level at UK.

"My studies now don't involve the use of signs," Gantt said, "and I'm already forgetting some. I need to stay in practice and I think teaching this class will help."

"Besides, I want to introduce people to a new avenue of expression which can be a lot of fun, and at the same time, a valuable educational tool."

Gantt said students will first be learning the sign alphabet, which takes about 15 minutes, then studying basic sentence structure and memorizing songs to increase their vocabulary.

"We'll practice both making and interpreting signs," he said.

Gantt plans to meet with students once a week for about 30 to 60 minutes, but hasn't decided on location for the class.

"There will be an attendance policy," he said, "because I'll

present new things each class period. If a student were to miss regularly, he would really get behind."

Gantt said he would also explain when and why the deaf use signs. "Not all deaf kids use signs," he said. "Some schools advocate speech reading and auditory training, but don't recognize the value of signs."

These oralists, as they're called, have different reasons for not teaching signs, Gantt said. "Some feel the signs aren't structured and formal enough to meet grammatical standards; others believe there is a stigma attached to the gestures, because a deaf person using them can easily be identified as handicapped."

Gantt said the Lexington Deaf Oral School advocated oralist instruction. "That is the only local school for the deaf," he said. "UK has no deaf education program."

Those schools which teach signs and speech reading both are total communication schools, Gantt said. "I have worked with oralists and total communication schools and believe almost all kids can benefit from learning signs."

Studies have proved that children who are taught both signs and speech reading have better speech than those taught just speech reading, Gantt said.

Gantt, who wants to work in a library for the deaf after graduation, said deaf education is a relatively new field. "It was pioneered by Alexander Graham Bell, who sought to educate his deaf wife," he said. "One of my professors told me Bell invented the telephone while trying to make a hearing aid, but I couldn't substantiate that."

It's no gift this time

## Improved Kansas clobbers Cats 37-16

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor  
LAWRENCE, Kan. — They take their football seriously in Kansas. There are more pictures of the Kansas Jayhawk mascot in this city than there are of Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate who hails from the same state.

Kansas whipped Kentucky 37-16 here Saturday, ending UK hopes for revenge. The Cats came to town seeking to avenge a 14-10 loss to the Jayhawks a year ago in Lexington.

The KU victory last season was an outright gift. Eight Wildcat drives stalled inside the 10-year line and Kansas took advantage of a UK fumble to win the game in the waning minutes.

It was a different story Saturday. Kansas was fresh off of two lopsided victories. Kentucky was still strutting from a decisive season-opening win over a team which gave UK a run for its money.

But the Jayhawks pulled Cloud Nine out from under the Wildcats, scoring two quick touchdowns in the

first quarter and forcing UK to scramble to a catch-up offense for most of the game.

It wasn't a matter of UK errors, although two were costly. The Jayhawks whipped both Kentucky lines and ran the wishbone to perfection, looking nothing like the Kansas team which last year escaped from Commonwealth Stadium with a tainted victory.

"Last year we were their best friends in the world," Fran Curci said in his post-game analysis. "After the game they when we made all those mistakes, they realized they had to go with quarterback Nolan Cromwell. It changed the whole team. They're nothing like they were last year."

Last year the UK defense manhandled the Jayhawks, as KU's sputtering offense could manage only 46 offensive plays to UK's 83. But Cromwell ran the wishbone with poised perfection Saturday. The Jayhawks marched 69 yards for a touchdown on their second possession as fullback Bill Campfield went inside and speedy halfback Laverne Smith went outside the UK defense for sizable gains.

KU faced a fourth and one situation at the UK 10, but Smith promptly settled the matter with a touchdown burst up the middle, dancing through the UK line virtually untouched.

"They clearly beat us up front on both sides of the line," Curci said.

Kansas recovered a UK fumble on the Wildcat 34 as quarterback Derrick Ramsey and fullback Joe Dipre collided in the backfield and lost the ball. The Jayhawks scored eight plays later and Kentucky had to begin the chase.

The Cats rallied briefly as Ramsey directed a drive which ended with his 14-yard touchdown jaunt, cutting the KU lead to seven.

Kansas came right back with a field goal, making it 17-7, but Kentucky forces were encouraged. The defense had stiffened inside the five-yard line and the offense had shown that it could move the ball.

Enter the case of the vanishing wide receiver. Kansas was mounting a last-minute drive before the half but the UK defense was proving to be uncooperative. KU backup quarterback Scott McMichael dropped

back and heaved a desperation pass designed to land in the next county, nowhere near the field in order to stop the clock.

Defensive back Dallas Owens was out of position at the beginning of the play and in his haste to recover, he plowed into a Kansas wide receiver two seconds before the ball was anywhere near.

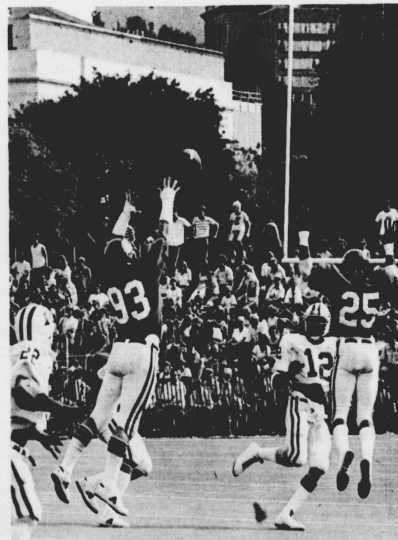
Owens really couldn't offer a feasible explanation for the mishap. "Well, at first I saw him," he said, shaking his head slowly. "Then, I guess I didn't."

The resulting pass interference call set up the third KU touchdown and proved to be a crushing blow to the UK cause.

"The touchdown before the half really hurt us," Curci said. "When we're that far behind, we have to open up a little more than we would like to."

Kentucky charged out of the locker room and opened the second half with a 73-yard drive which ended with a 27-yard field goal by John Pierce. Sophomore fullback Rod Stewart ripped off a 35-yard run during the drive and the Wildcat

Continued on page 6



UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey (12) flips a pass over the outstretched arms of Kansas defenders Tom Dinkel (83) and Caleb Rowe (25). Halfback Chris Hill (22) eyes the ball.

# editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

## Premier Hua faces ordeal leading China

"There is no need to fear the death of anyone... The revolution must still go on... We must be prepared at all times to leave our posts and we must always be ready with successors."

Chairman Mao—1964

Not surprisingly, Chairman Mao Tse-tung was ready with his successor when he died last week at age 82. The man who seems destined to follow the most powerful leader in modern history is Chinese Premier Hua-Kuo-feng.

Hua emerged into international recognition less than one year ago when he was named to replace Chou-En-lai as Chinese premier. The appointment surprised Western analysts who knew little about Hua.

Indeed, even his marital status is unknown and the best record of age has Hua in his fifties.

Hua is best known for his lifelong devotion to collectivization of agriculture and he has displayed a talent for organization. He has controlled the Chinese public security system and, most recently, directed relief operations after the massive earthquake in Northern China.

But it has been Hua's unswerving devotion to Mao through the last two decades that have vaulted him into his position of power. Perhaps more consistently than any other leader, Hua has defended the Chairman against Nationalist criticism.

Similarly, Hua has spoken fervently on the significance of agriculture in development of the peasant revolution in China. He is in the radical Marxist-Leninist mold that Mao has coveted



HUA KUO-FENG

since the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution in 1949.

Speculation has surfaced on what directions China will take following the death of its two major leaders within a year. The country has experienced labor and political strife in recent years.

Some analysts have said China would initiate an effort to improve relations with Russia if political moderates succeeded Mao's radical rule. This remains questionable; Hua has little known experience with foreign policy.

One thing is sure. Hua faces a difficult role in succeeding an amazing leader. Mao was the first Chinese leader to unify the country. His efforts over a quarter of a century ended Chinese famine and bolstered health and education.

But Mao was a ruthless leader, often provoking chaos in order to follow his doctrine of continuing revolution. Some reports have Mao dispelling with more than one million "class enemies."

The burden now falls on Hua to continue Chinese gains in agriculture and industrialization while controlling a potentially dynamic political situation.

## The Prophet

Dylan still speaks and we should listen

By MIKE D. KING

Bob Dylan said many things the other night—I understand that it was hard to follow or appreciate him fully. The truths cradled in the quality lyric poetry remain obscure by imposition: too much at once blurs one's vision of the world past, present, and to come. There remains only to search the lines of the songs

so many areas of the world and mind that they cannot be perceived totally or written within this space. The viewer, America, must come to terms with Dylan's comments before he does so with the reality of them.

Notice the titles. To whom is the first question directed? Has the answer ever been found "... in the wind"? Do the workers of the country, the Southwestern alien, the immigrant, lead decent lives through conscious effort of fellow Americans? Where else can we turn for "Shelter from the Storm" around us?

Who else offers peace of mind while he warns you of the slaughter in the bloody streets, the Blacks and Whites cannibalizing themselves, and white South African dictators running scared behind Parliamentary walls, outlining the future war that Africa will? Will there ever again be free living and loving on the sunny beaches of Mozambique, or Columbia Avenue? Pose these questions to yourself at



least weekly, kids, and don't forget so easily how one feels when bombarded by great war scenes from the other side of the planet. What do you need, one war every ten years? The prophet speaks, so listen.

Mike D. King is a graduate student in English.

### commentary

for content; that is, for something being offered—a solution? Hardly. Predictions? Maybe.

Some points need to be stretched and connections made, between the ideas and the voice of a great American prophet, so that the incident does not pass unnoticed. The connections reveal the most in "Where have you been by blue-eyed son," the ever favorite "Blowin' in the Wind," "Railroad Boy," "Deportee," "I Pity the Poor Immigrant," "Shelter From the Storm" and "Mozambique." In his visionary scope, Dylan comments on

### Letters

## Readers write about use of dogs

### Police state

On Thursday, Sept. 9, the Kernel ran a commentary by Mark Elliott Vites on values and society. Mr. Vites wrote: "As a society, we rely on people's 'good' judgment, to stay on the 'right' side of the law." This is a statement reflecting the progressive ideology of constitutional democracy.

But America is no longer the America of Jefferson. The events surrounding the dispersal of the block party on Aylesford Saturday night show how little our ideals correspond to reality. America may yet change into a police state.

On Saturday night, the Metro Police demonstrated that students have no rights worth respecting when they seized trained killer dogs on a victory party celebrating the UK-Oregon State game. One police dog bit Alvin Green on the arm. Was he on the "wrong" side of the law, a victim of "poor" judgment? No. According to the Kernel interview, he wasn't even part of the block party. He was attacked while committing the same "crime" as Becky Smith, another victim of the dogs—entering his own residence.

And what about the Kernel reporter, Charles Spinelli? He was busted 20 feet from the crowd, with both a press pass and clearance from the cop in charge. This cop's word apparently doesn't mean a lot.

Could anything excuse the use of dogs on a crowd? The head cop on the scene, Sgt. Glindmeyer, seemed to think everything was okay. "We were outnumbered," he said. This sounds like Custer describing Sitting Bull's Sioux. But Lexington's boys in blue weren't involved in a military confrontation with hostile troops, except in their imaginations. They faced a couple hundred slightly drunk college students who wanted to have fun, not fight.

"They threw beer bottles and cans," said Sgt. Glindmeyer. This sounds like a real barrage of heavy projectiles, which could have injured cops and dented cop cars. But witnesses could only verify that one empty can hit a cop car and one bottle was "hurled at" (apparently missing) a police van. The barrage too, then, was only in the cops' imaginations. Perhaps they thought they were in Viet Nam.

What happened on Aylesford was a cop riot. Every sensible person will protest it vigorously.

Imagine this: a band of Syndicate mobsters, or political terrorists

breaks up a crowd with violence to spread fear. What would you do then? On Aylesford last Saturday, a band of men broke up a friendly party with excessive violence, undoubtedly scaring many people. We don't believe that police uniforms give anyone a blank check that legalizes terrorism.

Mark Manning  
graduate student  
Marge Plarr  
A & S junior  
Ben Miles  
Union College alumnus

### Gestapo tactics

Seems no one was too upset over the metro police canine corps gestapo tactics last Saturday on Aylesford Place. Besides being quite incensed after learning of the mass police action taken to bust a beer blast, I was quite astonished; not because the police used vicious dogs to break up a party, but because UK is usually five years behind the times... God help us. 1984 is already here.

These storm trooper tactics are evidence of a diseased, decadent, derailed set of attitudes and even administrative (get-tough) policies used for the benefit of the public. Yes sir... and if you're a "student" ie: long hair, rich, smart, beware. Beware, because 1984 is here for you... buddy.

My hope one day is to see a community (maybe even Lexington) assisted by a law enforcement staff made up of well paid, educated (sociology, psychology), emotionally sound individuals. Days of the power hungry, trigger-happy (remember "old man Featherston") bully-clubbing cop are gone.

For the rest of you, John Q. Public, 1984 is just over the horizon.

Andy Manchikes  
microbiology senior

### Illogical editorial

The editorial last Tuesday on the police use of police dogs on Aylesford Place was illogical. There are many discrepancies:

1. "Many times these parties have become as large or larger... and... had always disbanded peacefully, usually before 1 a.m." This seems to say, it is all right to break the law (at least condone it) if you don't break it too long.

### Perspective

## In search of a philosophy

Recently, the world has been made aware of the life, the work, and the character of one of the most influential figures in world affairs of the 20th century. If not the single most powerful leader of the modern historical era, then Chairman Mao must be regarded as the most respected world figure of my lifetime, judging from the responses to his passing and tributes to his life's work as reported in the media.

I was so impressed by this unprecedented display of praise and admiration for Mao that I asked myself what it was about this particular man that had such an impact



JERRY STEVENS

on the world? After due consideration, I have concluded that the greatness of Mao Tse-tung, or of any positive influential individual upon the world, can be attributed to a great extent to the principles guiding his thoughts, words, and actions which were in fact his philosophy.

My observations of the lives of great personalities in a variety of fields of human endeavor have indicated that the development and practice of their philosophies in spite of the prevailing circumstances or conditions surrounding their lives was the essence of their greatness. The greatness of the life and work of Jesus Christ is exemplified in the beauty and simplicity of the philosophical notion of the brotherhood of man, based upon the "Fatherhood of God."

Napoleon's greatness is attributed to his philosophy that the human will

is invincible when developed and controlled by certain means. Martin Luther King, Jr. had his Dream (philosophy) that the destiny of the world is that of peaceful co-existence and harmony among the races of men. Mao's philosophy deals with the unlimited potential of the collective human energy of a people united by a common goal.

The definition of the word "philosophy," which seems appropriate to this discussion, is as follows: "The system of values by which one lives." If it has been seen that the development and practice of a system of values has guided the lives of great individuals, then it would seem to me that the greatness or success of any group of individuals would depend upon the degree of wisdom and truth contained in the philosophy of the group in question. This bit of simple logic would apply to families as well as athletic teams; to small or large communities as well as campuses.

It is my personal belief that one of the tragedies of our society is that we as a people have allowed the importance of a sense of human values, as a guide to individual and collective action, to be supplanted by material self-interest as the primary motivational and conditioning factor in our lives. The result, absence of a philosophy of human values in society, has led to indulgence and corruption of the powerful few at the expense of the powerless many.

The history of this country reveals that the degeneration of the human ideals contained in the founding "philosophy" of the United States was well under way before the ink had dried on the Constitution. What is more significant than the absence of these human values governing the quality of life for all the members of our society is the fact that we tolerate and even devote ourselves to leadership in the various aspects of our collective lives, locally and nationally, which is far more concerned with image and appearance

than it is with quality or substance.

We are actually lulled into believing and expecting that the affairs of our community, nation, and world can be managed without reference to a clarity of purpose or philosophy reflecting our collective commitment to human values which can be the only basis for assessing our impact upon the world, either individually or collectively.

It is also my belief that our campus and local community have the potential to realize a degree of success and prosperity which will only be limited by the degree to which we develop and practice philosophies based upon the human and spiritual values which have been so long ignored. I have the strongest desire to see our children inherit a better world than the one into which I was born, but I also will teach my children and the children of others to value the substance of principle (the essence of philosophy) rather than the form of appearance (the essence of image).

As a means of correcting the situation I have just described, I propose that we each commit ourselves to the search for a more humanistic philosophy which we can use as a guide in our lives on a day-to-day basis. The most important phase in the development of a philosophy of life, and without a doubt the most difficult, is the practice of the principles and beliefs which make up that philosophy. We can have a better campus, a better community, a better world, if we commit ourselves to the restoration of human and spiritual values as the guiding principle in all we think, say, and do; and if we show a little more faith and consideration for one another.

If one man and his philosophy can so influence the world, then surely several of us and our convictions can change our community for the better.

Jerry Stevens, 32, is Director of the University's Office for Minority Student Affairs.





## news briefs

# Major networks' objections may doom televised debate

WASHINGTON [AP]—Facing a possible blackout by the three commercial television networks, the League of Women Voters says it will talk again with President Ford's and Jimmy Carter's representatives about ground rules for this week's scheduled presidential campaign debate.

The networks object to the present format that would not allow them to show audience reaction during the debate.

There was no indication Sunday that the League had conveyed the networks' objections to the presidential contenders. Carter spokesmen said they had no work on any such communication, nor had the White House. League officials were not available for comment.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS news, sent a telegram Sunday to Ford and Carter. Salant said that to bar television cameras from showing audience reaction would

"create the most dangerous precedent" for news coverage at home and abroad.

The dispute between the networks and the League concerns not only audience reaction shots, but also the method of selecting the journalists who will form the questioning panel when Ford and Carter meet at Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater for the first of their three scheduled debates.

The ban on audience reaction stems from concern shared in both the Ford and Carter camps that showing how any of the 200 journalists and 300 other persons to be present at the debate react to the candidates' remarks might distract or influence viewers at home.

The Public Broadcasting System says it will cover the debates live regardless of how the dispute turns out, but the three commercial networks, CBS, NBC and ABC, have indicated they might not carry the debates unless it can be resolved in their favor.

# Dozen tainted congressmen favored to win re-election

WASHINGTON [AP]—Most of the nearly dozen House candidates campaigning under clouds of allegations, convictions and reprimands are favored to win re-election, an Associated Press survey shows.

Republican campaign officials say they hope to regain a... 26 of the 43 seats they lost in the Watergate-tainted election of 1974.

Democrats say the Republicans could recapture between 12 and 15 seats. But they add there is just as good a chance they can add even more seats to the two-to-one, 286-145 House majority control they already have.

AP bureaus across the country found no national issues influencing House races the way Watergate did in 1974. Although such issues as unemployment, morality in government and abortion are debated, the bureaus report, most races seem to focus on local issues and candidates' personalities and reputations.

Regardless of the party line-up, the November elections will put new blood into the House with another large class of freshmen.

At least 60 new congressmen are assured because of a record number of retirements, and election upsets may boost the total close to the 92 freshmen elected in 1974.

Those freshmen broke the House seniority

power system and helped shape the House's tone.

The AP bureau reported no signs of a significant Democrat-Republican shift, but they say there might be some surprises in individual races.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes probably will win re-election in Arizona, but an upset is remotely possible.

House Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., is running neck and neck in a race that could go either way.

The AP bureaus and Republican and Democratic campaign officials in Washington say the only likely casualty of the Capitol Hill sex scandal so far is Utah Rep. Allen Howe.

The Salt Lake City Democrat was twice convicted of soliciting police decoy prostitutes at a time when the Wayne Hays scandal was in full swing in Washington. The Howe affair therefore caught national attention.

Democrats also expect to keep the seat of former House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., who was toppled from his chairmanship after a woman companion jumped into Washington's Tidal Basin.

But most other accused, convicted or punished congressmen are favored to win re-election.

# Kissinger wants Rhodesia to give blacks majority rule

PRETORIA, South Africa [AP]—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday for a pledge that Smith's rebel white regime will yield power to Rhodesia's black majority in two years.

U. S. officials said Kissinger warned that all-out race war could erupt if the Rhodesian government does not alter its adamant opposition to majority rule.

Kissinger would not say whether progress toward a settlement in the racial confrontation had been made during the talks.

"I presented the joint U.S.-British views on the subject of the political and economic future of Rhodesia. I presented also the views

of presidents of black Africa on the essentials of a settlement in Rhodesia," Kissinger said.

Kissinger met with the presidents of Zambia and Tanzania before arriving here for talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Presidents Kenneth Kaunda and Julius Nyerere said guerrilla warfare against Rhodesia will be intensified until the white regime is toppled, and that the conflict could yet engulf much of Africa.

Rhodesian and South African informants reported after the talks that Kissinger told Smith that if he accepts the U.S.-British settlement proposal, the black presidents would try to stop guerrilla activity against Rhodesia's whites.

## A Reminder ...

In the interest of your health and safety.

**-Dogs, pets, and other animals are not allowed in University buildings. (with the exception of guide dogs.)**

**-Dog owners are also reminded that Lexington has a leash law which prohibits free running dogs.**

**-Animals found in violation are subject to impoundment by the Humane Society.**

**-Violations of this policy may be reported to the University Police, 257-1616**

Public Safety Division

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507 S. Limestone Street  
Lexington, Kentucky

### "Wild Life in Africa"

A color slide presentation by Ben Averitt. Wednesday, September 22, 3:00 p.m. Student Center, Rm. 206. FREE ADMISSION

### PHI KAPPA TAU

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## arts

### Out of tune

#### 'Fiddler' is flawed but entertaining

By BOB COCHRANE  
Kernel Reporter

As a long-time advocate of the stage, I have often said that "a bad play is better than a good movie." After seeing "Fiddler on the Roof" at Lexington's Diner's Playhouse, I may have to reassess my position. Even given the strength and popularity of the material, and the problems involved with local production,

decision. By its end he has seen his eldest daughter beg, and receive, consent to marry against her father's plan; his second daughter scorn consent and ask only blessing; his third marry, of all creatures, a gentle, a Russian soldier, with Tsarist repression imminent. That is more change than you or I will ever have to face.

and says to her, "God be with you," there is no resurrection in his voice.

Most of the remainder of the cast suffer the normal bane of local theater—over-acting. Either that is the easiest way to perform, or directors feel the audience demands it. In any case, it is to be accepted.

Within that limitation, all three daughters carry themselves well. Each is lovely in a unique way, and their voices fill the room. The males have more trouble, especially Mr. Rancer, whose voice is low and gravelly.

Fine comic performances are turned in by Martin Ambrose, as the butcher, by Celeste Gray, as the matchmaker and by Mary Helen Fischer, as Tevye's hard-nosed wife.

The score is generally well done, and the choreography is rollicking and delightful. Both are likely to improve with each performance.

These qualities, along with the intrinsic wit and literacy of the dialogue, make "Fiddler" a good choice for an evening out, especially since Diner's food is delicious. Unfortunately, the meal is more memorable than the play.

#### review

On the other hand, it probably isn't. So the burden of the play rests entirely with Tevye. His daughters and their husbands don't have to accept the new world. They merely have to create it, which isn't that difficult at their age.

Mr. Rancer shoulders his burden so calmly it almost passes unnoticed. He rushes past lines that in real life would be spoken with long pauses, silences to allow the heart to weigh new ideas and expand. The emotions passing between characters during crucial scenes come nowhere close to portraying what millions of Tevyes have felt.

When he finally tells daughter Chava, who married the Russian soldier, that to him she is dead, there is no funeral in his eyes. When, at the final parting, he gives in

the Diner's Playhouse version is so flawed it can't be called an unqualified success. On the other hand (as Tevye himself would say in this position) it certainly offers a fine evening's entertainment, which, after all, is the whole point.

But on the other hand, part of the whole point may be to produce a work of art. That task lies with Tevye (played by Sid Rancer) the father of three marriageable Jewish daughters in Tsarist Russia. It is the manner in which he faces profound cultural changes that can turn a brilliant ethnic portrait into a classic.

When the play opens he is father and master of a family that weds its daughters by his

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# THE 25th ANNUAL DERBY DANCE

Friday, September 24th

at Clay Wachs

FEATURING



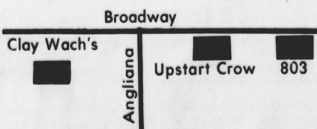
THE FABULOUS DETERMINATIONS



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Continuous playing from 8:30 - 1:30

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### Victorian photography in SC

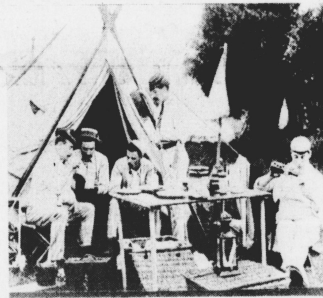
"The Mind and Art of Victorian England," an exhibition of period photographs, is currently on display in the SC Music Room through Sept. 26.

The exhibit, compiled by the University of Minnesota, contains over 150 photographs illustrating the variety, richness—and occasionally the horrors—of Victorian life.

Joseph Gardner, associate professor of English, who sponsored the touring exhibit's visit to UK said, "This collection offers a blend of works by well-known photographers and some seldom-seen photographs by unknowns."

Gardner added that the exhibit should appeal to those interested both in the Victorian era and in photography.

Arranged thematically, the photographs treat such topics



Camping, 1888. From the Victorian photography exhibition in the SC Music Room.

as "Home and the Family," "Victorian Women," "Labor and the Poor" and "The Streets of London."

Many of the photographs

belong to the University of Minnesota, but others are on loan from the Victoria and Albert collection in London.

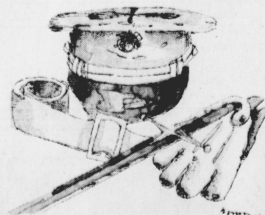
The exhibit is being studied by several classes in the English department, according to Gardner.

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# sports

## UK defense breaks down;

### Bryant-Butler match even

By JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor  
and  
MARK CHELLGREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE, Kan.— Contrary to what you may have heard in recent weeks, UK's football team has a defense that bends AND breaks.

Kansas Jayhawks routed Kentucky 37-16 Saturday, gaining 343 yards with its wishbone offense. UK defenders allowed Kansas runners, particularly Laverne Smith to run outside usually for big yardage.

"I really can't say why we didn't get to the outside (to stop them)," said noseguard Jerry Blanton. "But they're better technique-wise than last year."

Linebacker Jim Kovach agreed.

"I don't know if we were blown out, but we were just outplayed," he said.

"Our defense wasn't getting around laterally and there weren't many gang tackles."

"But Laverne Smith is just so fast. He would take the option from (Nolan) Cromwell and he was isolated."

Smith rushed for 90 yards in 11 carries, including two touchdowns.

"I didn't think they could get outside on us," admitted Kovach, "but they really turned the corner. Cromwell really worked the triple option."

Kovach was sidelined with a sprained knee in the first quarter, but he didn't consider the injury serious.

"I was ready to go back in the second half," he said.

Perhaps the most damaging defensive mistake occurred with a minute before halftime when cornerback Dallas Owens leveled Kansas receiver Delvin Miller at the UK six. That set up a touchdown run by Bill Campfield and Kentucky was down by 17 instead of ten at the half.

"There was a mix-up on defensive calls," said a somber Owens. "I ran over there late. When I looked up I saw him but then I guess I didn't see him."

Coach Fran Curci said the interference play might change his game plan.

"The interference call really hurt. It made us open up more than we wanted to," Curci said. "There were no excuses for that. It hurt."

After the last meeting between the Cats and the Jayhawks, most observers thought that Kansas all-star defensive tackle Mike Butler got the best of Kentucky's Warren Bryant. This year the outcome was slightly different.

To call the matchup a battle of the titans is an understatement. Bryant stands 65, 265 lbs. and Butler is just as tall with 249 lbs. on his frame.

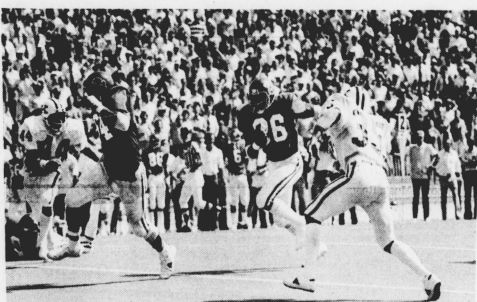
Last season Butler made 14 solo tackles against UK, and spent the afternoon terrorizing Wildcat runners. This time, Butler could manage only five tackles.

Bryant felt much better about his showing this year, with some reserve.

"I felt pretty good about my job, but they won the game," he said.

This was the last time that the two will meet in college competition, but that may not necessarily be the end of the rivalry.

Both men are being tossed around as All-America candidates and therefore excellent professional prospects. It could be that the last chapter in the Bryant-Butler matchup is yet to be written.



Kansas fullback Norris Banks breaks through the UK defense for a 38-yard gain. Mike Sillback (44) and Ray Carr (35) close in. Kansas beat the Cats 37-16.

### Sports Shorts

● The seventh annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Powder Puff Football Tournament begins Tuesday afternoon at the recreation area on Clifton Avenue. All 14 sororities are represented in the double elimination tournament.

Tuesday's games:  
Alpha Delta Pi v. Delta Zeta, 4 p.m.  
Delta Gamma v. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 5 p.m.  
Chi Omega v. Alpha Gamma Delta, 6 p.m.

Thursday's games:  
Zeta Tau Alpha v. Delta Delta Delta, 5 p.m.  
Kappa Delta v. Pi Beta Phi, 6 p.m.

● Like its varsity counterpart, the UK jayvee football team had a bad weekend. Tennessee beat the Wildcats 21-14 at Commonwealth Stadium Friday.

● Kentucky's water polo squad also had a successful opener. The Wildcats downed Purdue University 12-6 Saturday at West Lafayette, Ind. Sophomores Dan Even and Bob West led the scoring with four and three goals respectively. Bill West, a junior, led the team in assists with three.

● The UK Lady Kats tennis team trounced Morris Harvey University 8-0 Friday in the opening match for Kentucky.

● Top UK Lisa Schepher defeated Barbara Carter in a close match 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. Lady Kats Coach Claudia Young

### PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING

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### \$1.00 off on Large Sicilian Pizza (12" x 17" only)

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COUPON

### lost & found

LOST-SAMVED PUPPY, "Blinka," no tags, braided leather collar, UK area. Reward - \$29.50. 1630

LOST ON CAMPUS, gold watch. Please return to Lisa Moore, Blending 1, 233-2233. 1630

LOST-TURQUOISE and sterling silver, handstamped earring. Reward: Call 238-2462. 1521

LOST-PENTAKIX Telecommuter lens at Student Center, Sept. 13, 1976. 2 p.m. approx. 279-8009. 1521

LOST-FORGOTTEN PIN in parking areas. Reward from Chem. Physics Dept. Call 236-5233 and identify. 1521

## for sale

- REFRIGERATOR - WHIRLPOOL, avocados, fairly new - needs repair. Call 239-934 after 7:40. 1630
- 1967 MG, needs body work, good mechanical condition. Best offer, call 467-4637. 1630
- HIDEAWAY COUCH, double mattress, \$80. 233-1967. 1630
- SANSUI W/ SUPER RECEIVER, 740 AM-FM, auto. system, listed in Family magazine as a \$750 unit. Last two in stock. On sale for \$499.95. Cash or credit terms. Stereo World, located in Furniture World, 100 Eastland Shopping Center, Lower level. 1634
- BRASS BED, \$700 firm. Can be seen at 228 Rose St. 1630
- 1968-1967 BUICK WILDCAT convertible. Excellent running condition, needs paint job. 254-6988. 1634
- CAMPING EQUIPMENT, pack, frame, tent, bag, never used. Best offer. Call 233-0284 for body. 1630
- FENDER STRATOCASTER, 1974 Sunburst finish with maple neck. Call Tom at 298-2593. 1630
- WATERBED - KING SIZE, includes frame, liner, foam pad heater, \$215 firm. 272-2639. 1630
- 1965 CHEVY VAN 550 call between 6 & 8 p.m. 253-3286. 1630
- 1973 HONDA 180, having saddlebags, crash bar, helmets, padded backrest, new battery, dual lights, chain, two new tires, 100 cc. engine, leather jacket, \$200. 277-9249 after hours. 1632
- CARPET REMOVALS, lowest prices, all sizes, styles and colors. Remnant World, 80 Winchester Road, 232-0049. 15205
- WINDSUPPLY CO. - Lowest prices for all bulk consumer goods. 1630
- 1972 YAMAHA, rebuilt engine. Must sell, will take best offer. 278-1427. 1521
- 1973 FORD LESABRE LX, 2 door, air conditioning, cream and white. 250-2008. 1630
- 73 HONDA CR, excellent condition, new tires, 300 cc. actual miles. \$300. helmet included. Call 272-9100. 1521
- JAVELIN - RUNS (PREFORMED), great competition piece. \$350. call Tom, 254-4681. 1521
- LARGE VARIETY OF FOOD, healthy, excellent house plans, 73 cents for \$1.00. Call 99-0994. 1523
- BOX SPRING, 55. Twin size, excellent condition, no stains. 264-497 or 24-1480. 1523
- 5 BEDROOM HOUSE with acreage, 17 miles from campus. \$88,450 after tax. 1520
- TERRA has many plants in the area. Call in some way need extra attention that we cannot offer time to time. All are healthy and reduced greatly in price from larger to very small. They will be on sale all month. 321 S. Ashland - Chevy Chase. 1520
- 1974 HONDA CB400, low miles, bar, rack, helmets. \$2,300. 272-8727. 1521
- 1965 PONTIAC, 300 one owner, excellent condition. \$500.00. After 4 p.m., 277-3006. 2032
- DOUGH USED, GOOD SHAPE, \$35. Must sell. Call 272-9100. 2032
- ROOM SIZE REFRIGERATOR, 125 Call Kenneth. 254-2632. 2032
- BACH TRUMPET, medium large, 254-6050 after 7 p.m. 2032
- YAMAHA CR-400, CT-400, Technic 5L, 1000. Best value. 234-6020 after 7 p.m. 2032
- FIDDLE, BOW, CASE, \$75. Excellent shape. Beginner's dream. After 3:00 p.m., call 255-1520. 2032
- 1973 YAMAHA ENDURO. Best offer over \$100.00. Call 233-3125 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 2030
- CAMPER FOR 8" bed, over cab type. Sleeps 4, stove - good option. Call 254-9831 after 6 p.m. 2034
- BOOK EXCHANGE, Used paperback store. Buy 5 for \$1.00, used paperback. Thousands Classics, Fiction, Scholastic reference, magazines, etc. 807 East High Street (opposite Kroger) in Chevy Chase. 2032
- 1967 KAWASAKI 550, 540, 1974 Honda 125 cc. 1974 bike. \$500. Can be seen at 183 Ky. Ave. 259-0981. 2032
- GUITAR FENDER MUSTANG and amplifier. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 269-2462. 2032
- PANASONIC STEREO, excellent condition, must sell - need money. 266-7536 - No Advertising. 2032
- PERFECT ALL YEAR round campus or in town residence for fall only. Honda CR, 60, 1973, 7000 mi. New battery, 120 mi. per gal. \$1,800 firm. 237-3564. 1630
- SONY TC-430 open reel tape deck and amp. Must sell! \$267.277-9717. 1430

## classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising matter which does not meet standards of propriety. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the classifieds unless they are included in the advertisement. All classified advertising is subject to the cost of the first incorrect insertion that fails. Each insertion of an advertisement is subject to the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

17 days, 45 cents for 12 weeks or less.  
Classified Display \$3.85 per column inch per day. Contract Rates Available.

## help wanted

- NATIONAL BUB WEGE - Hiring full time. Must be available. Phone 177-8131. 1521
- HEY DAVID, when Billy goes you'll be number one! Live. Hobnob. 2031
- CHARLIE - BET YOU on the next game! Blue bag. 2031
- ROBIN - YOU ARE nice, another night move - you alone - my play? 2031
- J.M.W. - DEAR PUSHER - when you come out to play? - Sue. 2034
- JAN, PLEASE DON'T get cold feet, I love you. Linda. 2032
- CONTRACT LOUNGE - now hiring full time. Must be available. Phone 177-8131. 1521
- PART TIME WORK for art student with a strong interest in training. Experience in structure training preferred. Call 236-4261 from 12:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. 1528
- FULL AND PART TIME factory work. Apply 78 Westland Drive 13 Weekdays. See Jim Webb. 2031
- HELP WANTED, Part time, full time. Waitress, look, delivery people. 2034
- Part time work, \$4.25 per hr. File. Must be available. Phone 177-8131 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. only. 2033
- PERSON TO DO LETTERING (both free and paid) for booklets. Phone 177-8131 \$3.00 per hour. Call 24-2351 Ext. 236. 1430

## personals

- UK TROUPERS' TRYOUTS - Vaudeville type team. Thursday 23 Sept. 7:00 p.m. Student Center, rm. 206. 2032
- WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE CLASS - Come to SC 107 for Wednesday at 7 p.m. for demonstration and complete details of call 259-3-01 ext. 58. 2031
- PHYSICS 201/211 TEST - Tuesday Sept. 21. If you need back class notes, Student Government has them - 120 Student Center. 2032
- DHARMA STUDY GROUP, Tibetan Buddhist meditation and study center. 1540 Russell Cave Rd. open house Monday Sept. 20 8:00 p.m. discussion topic - Parity and reality. 2032
- AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY meeting, Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. Room 137 Chem. Building. 2031
- SPIRIT-FILLED CHRISTIAN SHARE, prayer and praise workshops. For information call 265-2000 and ask for Dave Benson. 2032
- ACS STUDENT APP Meeting, Tues. Sept. 21, CP 139 at 7:00. All persons invited in chemistry invited. 2031
- SPECIFICS NOT SMILES - join the president elect 74 team. Important meeting. Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. SC 107. Democrats and independents welcome. 2031
- COFFEEHOUSE - Saturday, Sep. 20th 8:00 p.m. the Newman Center. featuring music, song by Sylvia Miesler, Susan Lachman, Barbara Romano and others. Snacks, refreshments. Free. 1521
- JOURNALISTS, JOIN a group that works, writes, talks, talks and parties. Join Sigma Delta Chi. Read details on bulletin board outside animal medicine. 1520

## wanted

- DESPERATELY NEEDED UNEMPLOYED apartment close to campus, \$100 incl. utilities. 233-1143. 1521
- NEED TEACHER for beginning guitar lessons, serious student, modest rates. 769-5673. 1530
- OLD QUILTS, Call Melissa at 253-4377 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 1630
- WANTED - VIOLIN, USED, must be playable, call 264-1981, leave message. 2032

## for rent

- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 254 South Limestone, five minute walk to campus, Call 236-1935 or 264-7900 after 6 p.m. 1521
- WANTED - LIMITED NUMBER of boarders in fraternity house. Call Mike, 252-2348 for information. 1630
- LARGE ROOM for rent, 8.2 mi. from campus, \$100. 811 mi. from Chemistry. Physics Building, Clifton Ave. \$80 per month. Includes utilities, off street parking. 254-25-6432. 1434
- EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and one room with kitchen, 2 blocks UK. 2031
- SIERRA CLUB BLUEGRASS GROUP - "Camping in Kentucky" - where to go. How to do it. Mon. Sept. 20th, 7:30 p.m. Physics Building, Upper & Church St. Everyone welcome! 1520
- IN-VISIBLE STUDY Monday, Sept. 20 in the Commons Rm. 306-D. Everyone welcome. 1520
- ANYONE INTERESTED in working with schools, please come to the campus, school meeting, Tues. at 7:00 in Student Center, Rm. 115. 2031
- FOLK DANCING - Every Tue. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Inland Ball. A. Everyone is invited. All dances are taught. 2031

## misc.

- FREE KITTENS, multi-colored, mixed breed. Call 254-1547. 1630
- KITTENS: FREE to good homes. Feral, grey, white, tan mixed. Half Persian, half longhair. Call Jan. 299-8024 after 6 a.m. 1630
- FREE KITTEN to good home. 277-1947. 1630
- FREE KITTEN to good home. Black, longhair, 1.5 weeks, male. 266-1629. 1521
- SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS meeting Monday, September 20th, Student Center Room 89 at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. 2030

## TELL THEM YOU SAW IT



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**Graduate Students!**  
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**Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 10:00 a.m. in the Gallery, First Floor, King Library North**

Special Services and Resources for Graduate Students Explained

Questions and Complaints Discussed

For more info, call: Instructional services — 257-1025

**"The Libraries. A lot more than just books."**

## Engraving valuable items helps prevent theft

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A driver's license or social security number engraved on bicycles and other valuables may prevent them from being stolen, according to Paul Harrison, UK police chief.

The engraving program, called Operation Identification, is one segment of the department's efforts to institute a new crime prevention program on campus.

Since 1974, an average of 1,500-1,700 bicycles, valued at more than \$20,000, have been stolen at UK each year, Harrison explained.

Western Kentucky University campus police instituted the engraving program and dropped the number of thefts by two-thirds, according to Harrison. "If this program can cut it by half (at UK), I would be pleased," he said.

Each dorm should be receiving asset of engravers so all students may have an opportunity to use them. Off-campus students can call campus police at 258-5886 to check them out.

Nearly any valuable can be engraved, according to Harrison. Anyone borrowing an engraver is issued a

booklet suggesting items which should be marked.

The process is a little slow, but worth the time, Harrison told residents of Blanding Tower at a safety meeting there Sept. 13.

The only surface students might have trouble engraving is case-hardened steel. Any merchandise with numbers engraved on it will not sell on the black market, Harrison said.

Police also give decals to stick on doors advertising the fact that the student has taken part in the program and to ward off thieves. Students should fill out a form for police listing the items they have engraved.

Tom R. Padgett, director of public safety, said, "We can drastically reduce the amount of theft on campus."

By having valuables identified and publicly noted, it will lessen the likelihood that UK will be a target for thieves that come to UK from around the country. "It will become generally known that this is not a place to come for tape decks, bikes and other things," Padgett said.

Most theft on campus is committed by non-students. Last year, 90 per cent of those

arrested were not students, Padgett said.

The University by its nature is wide open for theft. "It is a place of freedom of exchange, for all types to collect," he said.

Most students at UK are between the ages of 17 to 25

and that is a segment of very trusting people, Harrison said. They do not question people they don't know in the dorms and University buildings. This makes it very easy for people to steal.

An additional advantage of the new program is the access

it gives UK police to the National Crime Information Center. Information about recovered stolen property is stored in a computer at the center and campus police can call any time to see if a student's property has been found.

## Graduate student special two-hour seminar will explain M. I. King Library operations

A seminar in the M.I. King Library is being offered to graduate students who want to learn more about the special services that the library has open to them.

According to Cynthia Amonn of the Library's Instructional Services Department, the seminar will be Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. and will last for two hours.

It will consist of a series of programs which will explain how various departments within the library can help graduate students obtain research information or teaching materials. General information about the library's reference facilities will also be given.

Some of the special services to be discussed in the seminar will include an explanation of the Special Collections Department and how in this department information on research topics have already been collected.

Amonn said that graduate students will also be allowed to take advantage of the Interlibrary Loan system.

Through this system, one library can borrow a source of information from another distant library by means of a Teletype computer. Computers can also be used by graduate students for locating literature, feedback

about certain topics and bibliography data.

A list of liaisons (librarians who specialize in a particular area of study) will be handed out at the meeting.

The short seminar will also consist of a discussion session, when questions will be answered or complaints and suggestions will be heard.

According to KU coach Bud Moore, the Wildcats were so intent on stopping Cromwell that they left the corners unguarded. Moore was impressed with Kentucky just the same.

"We felt we were very fortunate to move the ball as well as we did," Moore said. "Kentucky has a fine team. I think Fran Curci has his program headed in the right direction."

West Virginia invades the Commonwealth next Saturday and the Wildcats face the chore of seeing that losses don't snowball like they did last season.

"We'll be ready to practice Monday," Blanton said. "We'll be down today, but when we come to practice Monday, we'll be up."

## Lester death 'sudden, unexpected'; services at Newman Center Tuesday

A final pathologist's report on the death of UK student Charles Douglas Lester, revealed the death was from natural causes although no specific cause is known, Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager said Saturday.

Lester, a business and economics junior and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, died in his sleep on Sept. 8. Hager said the death was

due to the "sudden unexpected death syndrome" which he likened to "crib deaths" in infants.

However, Hager cited no specific cause for the death of the 19-year-old Ft. Thomas student.

A memorial mass for Lester will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

		<b>STUDENT CENTER BOARD</b>		<h1>CAMPUS CALENDAR</h1>	
<b>LANCELOT of the LAKE</b> a tale of the passing of the age of King Arthur <b>mon. 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</b>	<b>wednesday 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</b> <b>MURDER MY SWEET</b>	<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	<b>17 Saturday</b> -Wargames simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. Rm. 117 & 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.	<b>OCTOBER</b>	<b>6 Wednesday</b> -Last entry date for IM Raquetball singles. <b>SCB Movie—"Merchant of Four Seasons"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Continuing Education for Women Informal Counseling Session with Dr. Duff. Lounge. Alumni Gym, 12:10-1:00 p.m.
<b>fri. &amp; sat. 5, 7 &amp; 9 p.m.</b> <b>RANCHO DELUXE</b>	<b>11:30 p.m. fri. &amp; sat. WHITE DAWN</b>	<b>20 Monday</b> -SCB Movie—"Lancelot of the Lake". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. -Labor Educ. Trade Union Admin. Course. Carnahan House. Auditions for UK Theatre. "Mad woman of Chailot". Guignol Theatre Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 p.m. and 7:9 p.m.	<b>25 Saturday</b> UK Football—UK vs. V. VA. Home. <b>SCB Movie—"Rancho Deluxe"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"White Dawn"</b> . SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.	<b>1 Friday</b> Professional Librarian Seminar. Carnahan House Last entry date for IM Volleyball <b>SCB Movie—"Romeo and Juliet"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 12:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Sleeper"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Wargames simulations meeting. Miniatures & board games. "Dungeons and Dragons". Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m. Faculty Recital—L. Stark, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	<b>7 Thursday</b> Film—"Brothers and Sisters in Concert". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Free. Concert—UK Jazz Ensemble. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
<b>MY MAN GODFREY</b> sunday matinee 2:00 p.m.	<b>sun. &amp; mon. 5, 7 &amp; 9 p.m. HAROLD &amp; MAUDE</b>	<b>21 Tuesday</b> -Film: "Henry V". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free. Auditions for UK Theatre. "Mad woman of Chailot". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 p.m. and 7:9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush. Phi Kappa Tau House, 8:00 p.m.	<b>26 Sunday</b> -SCB Movie—"My Man Godfrey". SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Harold &amp; Maude"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.	<b>2 Saturday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Sleeper"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Football—UK vs. Penn State. Home Dept. of Veterinary Science Meeting. Carnahan House	<b>8 Friday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Fistful of Dollars"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Wargames simulations meeting. Miniatures & board games. "Dungeons and Dragons". Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.
<b>SCB Contemporary Affairs Presents: CARL BERNSTEIN</b> Tuesday Oct. 5 8:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum Tickets on sale Sept. 27 \$1.00 UK ID \$2.00 public	<b>FRIDAY JERICHO HARP</b> 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom Tickets Rm. 203 S.C. \$2.00  in concert Sept. 28  Caribbean Cruise Spring Break '77 7 days on S.S. Mardi Gras Sign up NOW!!  SEPT. 28th Sign-up Deadline Info. in Rm. 204 of S.C., 258-8867	<b>22 Wednesday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Murder My Sweet"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Last entry date for IM Horseshoe, handball and croquet singles. Color Slide Presentation. "Wild Life in Africa". Rm. 206, SC, 3:00 p.m. Grad Student Library Info Seminar. Gallery, King North, 10:00 a.m.	<b>27 Monday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Harold &amp; Maude"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Speaker: "How the Hebrews Invented the Idea of God: An Anthropologist Looks at the Old Testament". Prof. M. Webb, Rm. 114, CB, 7:30 p.m.	<b>3 Sunday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Young Frankenstein"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"His Girl Friday"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Rotary Club Picnic for International Students. Sign up in the Int'l Student Office before 9:27.	<b>9 Saturday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Fistful of Dollars"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. UK Football—UK vs. Miss. State. Away. Biological Science Meeting. Carnahan House. Concert—Phil Cochran & the Artistic Heritage Ensemble (of Chicago). Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
	<b>23 Thursday</b> -Film: "Amazing Grace". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Free. Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister Rush. Phi Kappa Tau House, 8:00 p.m. Speaker—"A Short Poem of Robert Frost: Some Mothers of Language and Form". John Rea. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m. Concert—UK Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	<b>28 Tuesday</b> Film: "Romeo and Juliet". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free. Speaker: "The Cultural Ecology of State Development in Prehispanic Mesoamerica". Prof. M. Webb, Rm. 213 Lafferty Hall, 1 p.m.	<b>29 Wednesday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Magnum Force"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Reporting and Disclosure Compliance Under Erisa Seminar. Carnahan House. CKCLS Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—S. Frank, soprano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	<b>4 Monday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Imitation of Life"</b> . SC Theatre, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.	<b>10 Sunday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic—Track meet freshman dorm members and fraternity pledges. Shively Field, 12:30 p.m. <b>SCB Movie—"Stage coach"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
	<b>24 Friday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Rancho Deluxe"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Movie—"White Dawn"</b> . SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. <b>SCB Mini-Concert—Jericho Harp</b> . Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.	<b>30 Thursday</b> <b>SCB Movie—"Romeo and Juliet"</b> . SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00. F. Zeffirelli, director. Effective Selective Interviewing	<b>5 Tuesday</b> National Collegiate Thoroughbred Round Robin Debate Tournament. Carnahan House, Oct. 5-8. Film—"Julius Caesar". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free. <b>SCB Lecture—Carl Bernstein</b> . Author of "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days". Memorial Coliseum, Adm. \$1.00 students, \$2.00 others.		