

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

List of tapes released

Hall stops taping activities

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Center (SC) activities will no longer be taped by the Dean of Students office unless it is requested, said Dean of Students Jack Hall.

There were 21 SC events taped in the past five years but none were private meetings. The Dean of Students office never tried to hide the fact public meetings were being taped, although persons involved were not always notified of the tapings, Hall said.

THE TAPES received public attention this summer when the New American Movement (NAM) conference was recorded. Hall said the practice of taping SC activities was halted after receiving complaints concerning the NAM convention taping.

A list of the 21 events taped by the Dean of Students office includes speeches by Georgia state representative Julian Bond, movie critic Judith Crist, labor organizer Saul Alinsky, civil rights advocate and comedian Dick Gregory, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and People's Party presidential nominee Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Also included on the list are Free University meetings, a national Students for a Democratic Society meeting and the NAM convention.

NOT INCLUDED on the list of tapes were speeches by U.S. Senator John Tower and one-time LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary.

"It's obvious they were taping leftist groups," said David Mucci, Student Government president. "Something like that can always have the potential for abuse. It could have a chilling effect on discussion."

Hall said the Dean of Students office did not tape leftist groups specifically. "The Student Center Board has tended to bring controversial people to campus—the people or the issues have been controversial. There was no design to tape all radical groups."

UNIVERSITY taping policies were to "tape all speakers brought in for programs," Hall said. But not every meeting was taped, he said.

The 21-tapes list does not include any meetings or speeches in 1973. During this period, Hall said, Frank Harris moved from SC director to assistant dean of students and Mary Jo Mertens became SC director.

HALL SAID it is conceivable that some tapes may have been lost. "There could have been others but I couldn't say if they were taped," he said.

No tapes have been destroyed and none have been held back, Harris said.

"I don't know of any that were lost," Harris said. "However, I'm not prepared to guarantee we have all the tapes. When it was done there was no real record kept of what was taped."

Hall said the tapes were originally designed to be available in the SC music room but they are now going to be placed in the University archives.



JACK HALL

SG conference draws 14 people; Mucci cancels afternoon session

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The afternoon session of Student Government's Carnahan Conference was cancelled by SG President David Mucci after poor attendance at the morning session.

The purpose of the conference was to introduce student leaders to UK policy makers. However, only 14 people attended the conference as only the speakers scheduled to address the morning session gave their presentations.

"THE ONLY WAY we could really know for sure why no one came would be to ask everyone that we sent agendas and applications why they didn't come," said Mucci. "The only difference in this year's and last year's conference is that we didn't serve lunch or dinner."

Mucci said that SG lost approximately \$400 on the conference last year, which was attended by about 40 people. Food costs were supposed to be split equally between Student Government and those attending the conference.

"Last year most of the people attending didn't pay for their food and that's why we decided not to schedule lunch or dinner," said Mucci.

THIS YEAR'S CONFERENCE, which lasted for two and one-half hours, included discussions of the responsibilities of the Office of Student Affairs, the inner-workings of the University Senate, the functions of student senators and the Council on Women's Concerns.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, described his office's role as one of supporting the educational aspects of the University.

"Any significant advancement in student participation in University government will have to be earned and demonstrated through student contributions," said Zumwinkle.

Arts and Sciences Senator Bette J. Dollase said students should be particularly concerned about degree requirements and input on tenure and promotion committees this year.

"All of us have had good teachers whose contracts have not been renewed," said Dollase.

DR. STANFORD SMITH, chairman of the Senate Council, the administrative branch of the University Senate, said the University Senate is legally one of the most powerful university governing bodies in the country.

Admissions guidelines developed

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

The College of Education has developed a set of guidelines by which to implement its selective admissions program.

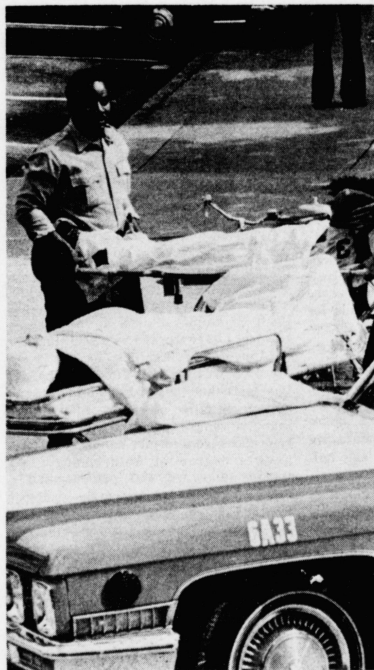
The selective admissions process applies to teacher certification and upper division areas, not to the College of Education itself, said Dr. Daniel Arnold, associate dean for teacher education and certification.

"SINCE STUDENTS apply for admission to the teacher certification program their sophomore year, the selective plan will not be put into effect for three more semesters," said Arnold.

The college received permission from the University Senate last year to implement selective admissions. The program applies to those students entering as freshmen this fall and transfer students from colleges outside the UK system.

Colleges that already have selective admission programs are the colleges of law, dentistry, medicine, allied health and nursing.

Continued on page 6



Bicycles collide

A head-on collision between two bicycles resulted in hospitalization for one rider at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. Edward P. McCullaugh, a Haggin Hall resident was placed in intensive care unit of the University Medical Center with head injuries after colliding with Bill Burkett, who lives in Man O' War apartments, at the intersection of Library and Fankhouser Drives. Burkett was treated for minor cuts and head lacerations and released. (Kernel staff photos by Chuck Combes.)

Busing is right, until the answer is found

The public schools in Boston opened last week amid a bitter struggle between school officials and anti-busing forces. The newly implemented plan, which calls for the busing of almost 20,000 students to achieve a more equally proportioned racial balance in schools, has touched off a violent response.

The concept of "separate but equal" educational facilities was struck down by the landmark Supreme Court case of *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954. While compliance with the principles outlined in the *Brown* case may cause hardships for both blacks and whites in the United States, the responsibility to provide an equal opportunity for advancement in the future, at least as far as education affords equality, must remain the paramount concern. It is clear that in the 20 years since the desegregation case there have been too few victories

in the war to provide quality education.

The goal of assuring an equal opportunity to receive a quality education may be reached by several roads. One alternate proposal to busing would be to pour large sums of money into ghetto schools in an effort to improve the facilities and attract better teachers by offering higher salaries. However, this approach would take years to implement and does nothing to help the short-range problem of guaranteeing a chance for a quality education.

Busing is not a perfect solution, nor is it a permanent one. It is merely an effort to deal with a perplexing problem until a more permanent solution can be found. Still, it is the best plan available at this time and it's disappointing that many of the citizens of Boston have decided to oppose the new busing plan and to take their dissent into the streets.



Cover-up of the Cover-up

Your health An open discussion on mental depression

By FRANK R. POWERS, M.D.

"Students make interesting patients," was the opening comment in a discussion I had recently with a colleague here in the Student Mental Health Service. "They're bright, verbal and growing," he went on. "Students make being a psychotherapist fun!" he exclaimed. I turned and walked down the hall. I found myself agreeing and flitting through pleasurable memories of contacts with UK students over the past couple of years.

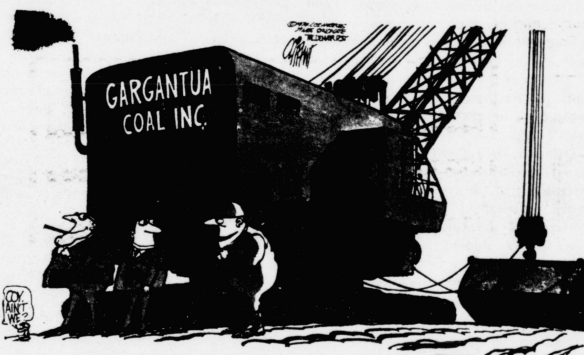
Stimulated by this conversation, I began to review in my mind some of the more common reasons that students give for coming to the Mental Health Service. Statements like "I can't make myself want to work" or "If I can't make the effort, then I cannot expect to pass the course" seem very familiar. Trouble concentrating

on studies or a waning motivation to study are frequent presenting concerns.

USUALLY THESE complaints are symptoms of underlying anxiety and depression that has subtly accumulated as a result of bumping into real life events. It is rare, however, for students to state as the chief complaint "I am anxious and depressed". Usually the unpleasant emotions are guarded against in some way and are only vaguely, if at all, sensed or perceived. It usually turns out to be a mutually interesting search for some of the precipitating events.

Another commonly heard concern of students involves their relationships with people who are close to them. Often the important other person is a boyfriend or girlfriend. Sometimes it is a spouse.

Continued on page 3



'NOW, IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE LOOK THE OTHER WAY, I'M GOING TO STRIP!'

Letters to the editor

Concerned women continue to paw Kittens

I would like to express my support of the picket of the Kentucky Kittens program by the Council on Women's Concerns.

An experience of mine in conversation with the academic advisor for the athletes sheds light on the Athletic Department's opinion of women. The academic advisor phoned our department requesting a tutor for the UK athletes taking a summer course. In our conversation he stated that a woman tutor would be unsuitable for tutoring the athletes. I can draw three conclusions from this statement:

- 1) women are too stupid to be tutors, and/or
- 2) sexual passion in women is so strong and uncontrollable that they would be incapacitated in attempting to tutor UK athletes, and/or
- 3) the sexual passion of young men is so strong and uncontrollable that they would be unable to concentrate on the course material while being tutored by a woman.

If even any one of these points led the academic advisor to the conclusions that women would not be suitable as tutors, then I firmly believe that women would be

even more unsuited to escorting the young men to parties, ect., for an entire weekend—unless, of course, the sole function of women is a sexual one in relation to men.

I personally do not believe that this is THE function of women and I think that the athletic department ought to review its own opinion of 50 plus per cent of the population and disband the Kentucky Kittens program as one step in ridding women of such denigrating stereotypes.

Pat Rymph
Graduate student

Chris Boerner
Graduate student

Was it justice?

Full pardon for the new-old Nixon, poor man beleaguered by the slow wheels of justice, saved from the cold confinement of prison by our grinning football-loving leaders. We are a grateful people presided over by presidential grace, spared the

divisive humiliation, relieved of duty, we bear the guilt.

Ha! the courageous decision.

Ha! the act of mercy.

Ha! the patriotic motive.

Meanwhile the nameless faces are resigned to the gloom of their calls for their hideous misdemeanors. The conscience driven Americans will return case by case to balance our aching president's freedom.

Remember Americans, it'll be a rocky road to Hooverville in our Ford, never mind the folksy fascist, dismissing "justice for all" for the sake of "national wounds."

The work of the Watergate Committee as well as the Judiciary Committee has been wasted by this Nixon surrogate, Prexy Ford (not a bozo but a re-bozo).

Theodore L. DeSanto
168 Woodland Ave.

Pay ain't great

I wish to comment on an article, "Personnel office schedules secretary

training classes" which appeared Tuesday, September 10, page 5 of the *Kernel*.

As far as the reporting goes I am sure that it is accurate. However, let the secretary — be they currently employed and taking the courses for advancement or a naive outsider who wishes to make themselves employable as a secretary — beware. I have worked as a secretary for the University of Kentucky for two years. My skills are excellent. I take shorthand. I type more than 100 words per minute. I can operate all office machines. I have more than five years experience with very good references from former employers. I also have a degree in Anthropology. My starting salary was \$2.31 per hour and — two years later — I now make \$2.62 per hour. Let the potential secretaries interested in pursuing these "training classes" figure out why there are 23 secretarial positions open.

Clint Worstman
Senior Secretary
Dept. of Physiology
and Biophysics
Medical Center

Rocky may find bumps on the White House road

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON

The reference in his speech was somewhat oblique, but it seems that no less than 10 angels appeared to Mr. Ford and cautioned him while he was exercising his most celestial clemency in favor of the Prisoner of San Clemente. But that is as nothing compared to the act of faith he performed in selecting Rockefeller to be his political legatee should anything untoward befall this kindly man who toasts his breakfast muffins in public. Choirs of angels must have fluttered their wings in apprehension.

The heavenly view of Rockefeller may not be as opaque as the earthly one, for, despite the former New York Governor's famously photogenic bonhomie, John D's boy is scarcely more available to the press than Mr. Nixon was. The outlines of his profligate governorship, which left the people of New York tax ridden and debt burdened to an extent unequalled in any other state, is vividly appreciated by conservatives, if as yet dimly understood. The size of the debts Rockefeller piled up is so immense that one of his political opponents blackmailed him simply by threatening to reveal the annual \$1 billion interest payments on them.

THIS piece of information appears on page 1137 of "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York," by Robert A. Caro, Alfred A. Knopf, 1974. Unhappily the book costs \$17.95 but if you have the money it is worth it because Caro has written one of the finest, best-researched and most analytically informative description of our political and governmental processes to appear in a generation.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER maintains that no one has a right to inquire into his financial affairs, that they are a thing apart from his public service. But Caro's researches demolish that.

Beginning in 1948 we learn that Rockefeller hired Robert Moses to lay out a highway program in Venezuela and then another in Brazil. Ignoring the question of having a vice president with that kind of history of international meddling, let's proceed to the fact that Moses, without competitive bidding, was the man who chose the Rockefeller-controlled Chase Manhattan Bank to underwrite millions worth of Triborough Bridge bonds.

But then Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Moses had a falling out because the governor wanted Moses to relinquish one of his 12 positions to his brother Laurance.

TO ACCOMPLISH his end Rockefeller had to abolish the Triborough Authority, which had grown fabulously rich on bridge tolls, and amalgamate it into a super, regional metropolitan transportation authority. This, however, might jeopardize the \$367 million in Triborough bonds for which Chase Manhattan is a trustee. No problem.

Governor Melson Rockefeller of New York and Chairman of the Board David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank met on February 9, 1968 and drew up an agreement taking care of that.

Maybe the congressional committees looking into Mr. Rockefeller's fitness for the vice presidency will examine the role that the family bank played in the years of his governorship, but the Caro book suggests more than a paltry billion-dollar conflict-of-interest scheme or even a dangerous man whose given word cannot be trusted — it suggests also a man whose political philosophy is based on a sincere belief in the secret and private use of public power. If the good angels can't rescue Mr. Ford from this scary and ambitious man, maybe Congress will.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Joe Severinsen and his now generation brass featuring today's children

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\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.50 \$3.00

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Discussing mental depression

Continued from page 2

ONE OBVIOUS attachment, so obvious that is often overlooked, is to one's parents. I can remember particularly freshman students talking about their feelings of loneliness, discouragement and despair during their first semester of college. Certainly the feelings were those associated with having lost something or someone that had been valuable to them. After some discussion it has often emerged that the student was missing the contact with friends and parents back home.

Though less common, I can remember students who sought help with fears of various kinds. Some have expressed the fear that they would lose control of themselves and even worse, never be able to regain it. Some have expressed concern over feeling lost, cut off from others or that something was seriously wrong with their thinking. Others have expressed concern over their fear of people, fear of dating, fear of the opposite sex, fear of participating verbally in class, fear of not being able to make friends, or fear of not being able to achieve growing intimacy with their spouse.

Sometimes the fears have a sound basis, but many times they seem to exist as an island, not related to anything else that is occurring in the individual's life. Here again is an opportunity for

"Your Health" is an informational column that will appear in the Kernel twice monthly. It is written by members of the Health Service staff. Students are urged to submit questions (signed or unsigned) about health related concerns to Dr. Frank Cascio, Director, Student Health Service, Medical Center Annex 4. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column by an appropriate staff member of, if the student requests it and includes an address, by personal letter.

an interesting search for events that may have triggered the feelings underlying these persisting fears.

OTHER CONCERNS my include things like an inability to sleep, a loss of appetite or perhaps the opposite, an increased appetite and weight gain, or sleeping too much to escape problems. Sometimes students have physical symptoms for which no physical or organic explanation can be found. These students warrant careful physical examinations by competent physicians before such a conclusion is reached, but occasionally the situation does arise. There may be unexplained changes in one's sexual drive and though we are more enlightened about sexual issues as a society,

sexual concerns are still frequently expressed.

Sometimes students find themselves behaving in ways that do not make sense to themselves or their friends. They may at times engage in dissocial or nonconforming actions such as stealing, plagiarism cheating or impulsive behavior in which they "act out" or "act on" their feelings. I will add here parenthetically that it is usually better judgment to talk about feelings than to act on feelings.

Some have disagreeable experiences with non-medical use of mind or mood altering substances. Such actions have consequences and often they are destructive to others as well as to oneself. Often these actions and their frequently negative consequences are not deliberate but ultimately have the net effect of being self-defeating or self-hurting. I suppose it behooves us all to wonder about ourselves from time to time. If we recognize a recurring tendency to subject ourselves to unnecessary risks, might it be a symptom of a self-punishing streak or a clue to the presence of low self-esteem. I am continually striving to identify unnecessary risks in my own life and void them where possible. I recommend the same approach to my patients.

Dr. Bowers is Chief of the Student Mental Health Service.

WE HAVE A DATE REMEMBER? DON'T FORGET YOUR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENT

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9 A.M. — 9 P.M.

Student Center
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PRESIDENT NIXON'S LETTER TO EVELYN WOOD READING
DYNAMICS INSTRUCTOR MR. PETER KUMP.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
June 8, 1970

Dear Mr. Kump:

Many comments about the excellent instruction you have provided in recent weeks have come to me from members of my staff. I thought you might be pleased to hear that your efforts were so greatly appreciated and I want to express my personal thanks for the outstanding job you have done under what must surely have been trying circumstances.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Mr. Peter Kump
545 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10017

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics has been taught to the White House Staffs of two United States Presidents, JOHN F. KENNEDY and RICHARD M. NIXON.

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WE'LL TEACH YOU, TOO
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 **Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

news briefs

Crisis line lists number

The telephone number for the rape crisis line will be 255-7555. The 24-hour a day service is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center and will be in operation Sept. 23.

The crisis center is operated by the Lexington Women's Center and opened Sept. 13. The center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The crisis center was opened due to the increase in rapes in the Lexington area and the lack of supportive aid for rape victims, according to a news release from the center.

Terrorists get plane

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) —A French jetliner arrived Sunday night at Holland's Schiphol Airport. There were reports that a deal was near to free 11 hostages held by three Japanese terrorists for more than 48 hours at the French embassy here.

The reports were impossible to confirm because the Dutch government ordered a news blackout on the embassy siege, saying information could jeopardize the tense negotiations.

According to the reported deal, France was to provide the terrorists of the Japanese Red Army a Boeing 707 to fly them anywhere except Paris. The hostages would be freed, but a high official would remain with the gunmen to guarantee their safe passage.

France has said it would provide a jet but not a crew to man it, as this would simply supply the terrorists with new French hostages. Netherlands officials were reported looking for Dutch volunteers.

Boston mayor sees progress

BOSTON (AP) —Mayor Kevin H. White says he expects further progress today in the integration of Boston public schools which opened last week under a court-ordered busing plan that sparked boycotts and violence.

White said that except for a few schools in the South Boston section, desegregation was a success.

"Monday promises to bring further progress in the lawful, dignified compliance with the court order to desegregate," he said Saturday.

Over-all, about two-thirds of the pupils assigned to schools showed up on Thursday and Friday. Principals said regular classes were conducted in most schools.

Fighting continues in Mideast

Israeli warplanes fire-bombed and strafed Arab terrorist targets in Lebanon twice Sunday, and the Beirut command said they killed the mayor of one town and wounded two other civilians.

The Tel Aviv command gave no casualty figures, or a specific reason for the attacks, but said each of the raids lasted 10 minutes and all planes returned safely.

They were the first such assaults in five weeks, and came as Israel prepared to celebrate the Jewish new year, or Rosh Hashanan, which starts today at sundown.

TVA plans third rate boost

KNOXVILLE (AP) —The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) will announce this week its latest monthly power increase to cover the rising cost of coal for its steam plants, officials said Sunday.

The boost will be the third since the TVA adopted in June a fuel escalator clause for passing on to the retail consumer any increases or savings in the cost of coal used to its 12 steam generating facilities.

The steam plants produce about 75 per cent of the electricity TVA distributes in Tennessee and parts of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Book reviews start Tuesday

The first in a series of book reviews sponsored by the Human Relations Center will begin Tuesday with a discussion of "Watership Down" by Richard Adams.

Open to all interested persons, the reviews are scheduled for 3-4 p.m. Tuesdays in the University Club Lounge of the UK Student Center.

Dr. John L. Greenway, assistant professor of English, will lead the discussion of the first selection.

"All the President's Men" by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward will be reviewed by Dr. Ted Macaluso, assistant professor of political science, on October 15.

Dr. Boris Sorokin, assistant professor of Slavic and Oriental languages, will review "The Gulag Archipelago" by Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn on Nov. 12.

"Satan is Alive and Well on the Planet Earth" by Hal Lindsey will be reviewed by Father Elmer Moore of the UK Newman Center on Dec. 3.

Kentucky Kernel

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campus



Moonlight music

A brass quintet decided last week to take advantage of the pleasant weather outside by rehearsing in front of the Fine Arts Building. The quintet includes Lu Graham, trumpet; Ron Roth, trombone; Ed Wassor, tuba; Westley Eakin, French horn; and Norm Yeager, trumpet. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

University sells used, broken materials at warehouse sale

By JACK KOENEMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Several times a year the University holds a warehouse sale for used and broken equipment. "The sales are held two or three times a year usually. It all depends on how fast the warehouse fills up," said Autry Bradshaw, supervisor of space and equipment inventory.

WE SELL all types of University equipment items that originally cost \$20 or have a life expectancy of a year or more," said Bradshaw. The list includes desks, chairs, lab equipment and cafeteria equipment.

Prices are reasonable, said Bradshaw and most of the merchandise is in fair condition. THE SALES are advertised for three days before the sale in the Kernel, The Lexington Herald-Leader and the University faculty blue sheet.

It's all under state jurisdiction as to how the sales are to be held," he said. "The state has told

us for the past six or seven sales that we've had to set prices and have it as a sale rather than an auction."

The items are not sold if there is found to be a use for them elsewhere in the state. Bradshaw said, "Once we determine which items are surplus, I submit an itemized list to Frankfort where they in turn send somebody to review the items and determine if there is a need somewhere else in the Commonwealth."

ITEMS THAT go up for sale but are not sold are held for two sales. If after that time they are still unsold, the items are sold for scrap. If they are wood or some other item that can't be sold they are disposed of.

"The sales are fairly successful", said Bradshaw, "We do pretty well considering the type of material we sell. We do make a profit, but you have to consider the cost of labor involving myself and my people."

GOOSECREEK SYMPHONY IN CONCERT!

Friday, September 20th, 8 P.M.

Pulaski County High School Gymnasium

Tickets \$3.50 in advance, \$4.00 at the door

Write: Concert, Box 1974, Somerset,

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SEE THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM ON CAMPUS, SEPT. 17-20 IN THE STUDENT CENTER, OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-292-3590, ASK FOR OFFICER PROGRAMS.

**Alumni importance sparks
Doc Severinsen concert**

By JO LUX

Kernel Staff Writer

The official dedication of Commonwealth Stadium is the primary reason Doc Severinsen and his orchestra have been scheduled for a Sept. 27 concert.

The Student Center Board concert committee and the Alumni Association cooperated in obtaining a group acceptable to students and alumni, according to Don Trimbath and Bob Benedict, concert committee co-chairmen.

THE 58,000-SEAT stadium will be dedicated Saturday, Sept. 28, when UK hosts Indiana University in an afternoon game. The Severinsen concert will be held 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in Memorial Coliseum.

"The alumni is as important to the University as are the students," Benedict said. "And the dedication weekend is a big one for the alumni."

"Of course it's a big weekend for the students, too. And we hired Severinsen with the students in mind as well as the alumni," Trimbath said. "The alumni wanted us to hire Lawrence Welk. If the concert was aimed directly at them (alumni) we'd have gotten him. But we knew Welk would never go over with the students."

BENEDICT SAID Severinsen was not originally planned to be the semester's first concert as War had been scheduled for Sept. 21.

"The first week of school War informed us that they would rather record that weekend. This left us with three weeks to get another band and with contract negotiations and all the red tape surrounding a concert, there was just no way we could get a concert set up in that short a period of time," Benedict said.

Trimbath said that the concert committee programs primarily for students, citing the other two concerts scheduled for this semester.

"SO FAR we've got Three Dog Night coming on Oct. 12 and

America for homecoming weekend. We're trying to arrange a good rock concert for Dec. 6, too. If War had come through that would have been four concerts aimed directly at the student and one meant for both students and alumni," he said.

Trimbath said he thinks the concert committee will break even on the Severinsen concert. Benedict said ticket sales are running slower than for most concerts, as only 700 of the 11,000 available tickets were sold during the first week of sales.

**Selective admission
procedure planned**

Continued from page 1

Dr. Daniel Arnold, associate dean for teacher education and certification, listed three criteria that would be used to weed out students: grade point average, experience with children or adolescents before admissions, and an interview and recommendation by appropriate faculty members.

"The general rule is that we will proceed cautiously in implementing the program; not with action that results in great penalty to the students or to the college."

"Given limited time and resources, it just makes sense to admit those students who will benefit most," Dr. George W. Denemark, dean of the College of Education, said.

THE COLLEGE OF Architecture was also given permission to implement a selective admissions program, beginning in the fall of 1975. Students will be weeded out before receiving admission to the school. So far, no criteria has been established.

No other colleges have applied for selective admissions, said Dr. Stan Smith, chairman of the college.

classifieds

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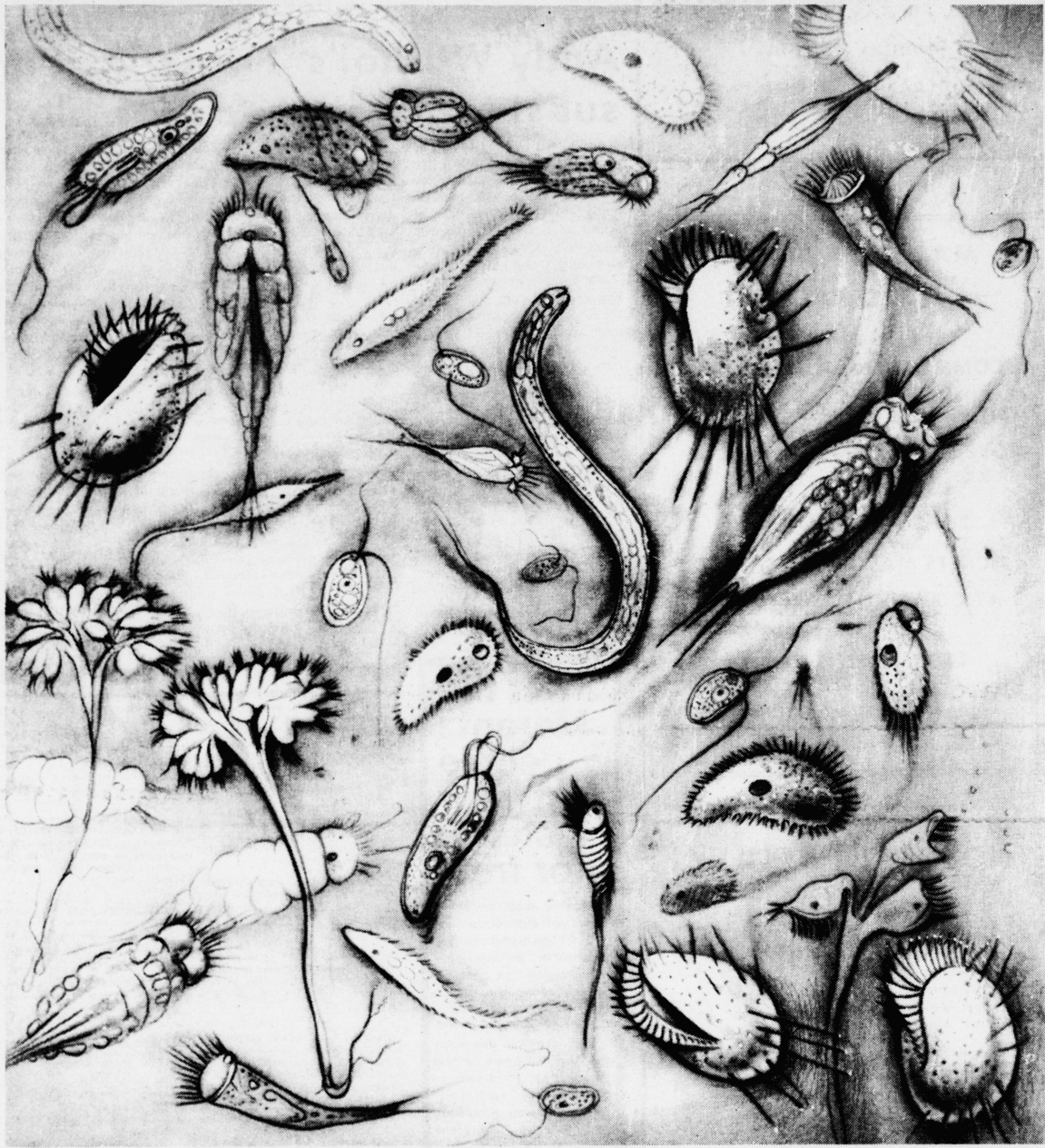
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arts

Film review

Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein' substitutes gimmick for plot

By GREG HOFELICH
 Kernel Arts Editor

Special effects can be fun; gore is gore; but enough is also enough. And calling this string of scenes that just happen to run back-to-back, a movie, is stretching it too far.

Warhol's version of the Frankenstein story, playing at the Kentucky Theater, should be seen to be believed — maybe then, people will stop paying to have films like this produced.

THE PLOT is predictable. The jokes are predictable; even the dirty ones. We were able to time our watches to the special three-D effects — they came so regularly, and one cue.

FRANKENSTEIN is cliché-ridden; fragmented into unintelligible and unexplained scenes. The script is superficial; and the acting, woodenly performed. Warhol should be prosecuted for the production errors alone.

But even worse than sloppy technique is the fact that this film adds nothing new to the Frankenstein myth. The Baron is a conventional, pseudo-German, mad scientist. Sschück! He plays his role very seriously and intently; and consequently out of all context with the rest of the film.

I am more convinced than ever that 'Uncle Andy' is playing out of his league. Mary Shelley's tale of a scientist, mad with his own power, is terrifying in its implications. It tackles questions of the morality of a science, divorced from any considerations of the quality and dignity of human life.

Her story portrays the tragic experiences that occur when the monster meets a hostile world. If Warhol had taken this story, rich as it is with dramatic potential, and tied it together with some insight as to what drives and motivates the main characters in his film, the grossness might have worked.

OR IF HE had played the thing as one enormous put-on in the vein of Fearless Vampire Killers, some of the really funny scenes would make sense; and the film might be worth watching.

As it stands now, Warhol never gives the film any direction beyond gimmicks and gore. He just keeps thrilling us with pithy lines like, "The only way to know death, is to fuck life in the gall-bladder!" Think about it... well, I guess you have to be there.

But the flying guts and severed heads and the intestines that drop out of the screen to dangle and drip over your forehead, are just too real to be very comic. And the acting is unreal enough to make you anything but scared. So the film flounders around in its own grime.

And one more thing. If I ever run into Mr. Warhol, I'm gonna complain about how badly the special three-D glasses fit. If I hurry maybe I can catch him on the way to the bank.

memos

VOLUNTEER EXPO '74 —Get the word straight from Lexington agencies — come to Room 206 Student Center Sept. 18. Find out how to get a good experience through volunteering 3518.

BOOK REVIEW Sponsored by the Human Relations Center Faculty Club Lounge, September 17, 1:00-4:30 P.M. Watership Down by Richard Adams. Reviewer: Dr. John L. Greenway, English Department 13517.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet Monday, September 16 at 7:30 pm in Rm. 107 Student Center. 12516.

KENTUCKY BABES informal get together: Thursday, September 19, 7:30, 206 Student Center. Training starts Monday, September 23, 4:00-5:00 or 5:00-6:00 in Bull Armory. 17519.

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the Kentucky student division of NEA will hold membership drive Sept. 16-20 in Dickey Hall Breezeway. All education majors are invited to join.

B.S.U. ELECTIONS Thursday Sept. 26 7:30 Student Center Room 245 13517.

INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:00 p.m. in C. 107. Everyone is welcome. 13517.

PERSHING RIFLE Drill Team will hold snack Tuesday, Sept. 17th 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Everyone is invited! Additional info call 257-1136. 13517.

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPT. will present a colloquium on "Isomorphisms of Directed Graphs" by Prof. Douglas Schmidt, Vanderbilt Univ., Sept. 19, 3:30. CB 234. 16518.

FRIEDKIN'S FILM THE BIRTHDAY PARTY will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Sept. 18, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 16518.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT UNION meeting September 17 4:00 at Alumni Gym. Everyone please come. 16517.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of A.E.D. Tues. Sept. 17 at 7:00 pm in Room 106 CB 12517.

U.K. LINGUISTICS CIRCLE meeting, Sept. 17, 7:30 pm. O.T. M 145. Thomas Oshewsky will talk on "Recent Developments in Truismatics". 13517.

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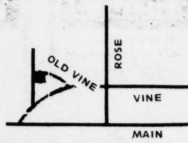
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sports

Tech falls

Cats take opener 38-7

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon the University of Kentucky football team shattered the head coaching debut of Virginia Tech's Jimmy Sharpe as the Cats exploded in the third quarter and coasted to a 38-7 victory over the Gobblers at Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va.

It was evidence of what the former Alabama assistant had feared before the game started and temporarily set the UK coaching staff at ease.

"They've got a great offense. I know that from last year," said Sharpe, prior to the opening kickoff. "They'll certainly be a lot stronger this year too. Fran will have his boys ready to get after us, there's no doubt about that."

But in no way was Sharpe conceding anything at that point. Concerning his own team he vowed:

"Yeah, they're ready. I don't know if we're good enough or not, but we're going to get after them. I'll guarantee you we'll get after them."

Sharpe was right on that account, but in the end Kentucky



Victory at Blacksburg

proved to be much stronger and more experienced as UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi conducted the veer offense, which amassed a total of 441 yards on the ground, with authority and near precision.

Fanuzzi rushed for 111 yards in 20 carries and running back Sonny Collins also provided some timely and lengthy gainers as he carried the ball 20 times for 112 yards.

Kentucky had the top four rushers of the game. Adding

strength and relieving pressure from Fanuzzi and Collins were running backs Steve Compassi, who gained 69 yards in 12 carries and Joe Dipre, who gained 73 yards in 12 carries.

But despite the awesome offensive attack the Cats displayed, there were no doubt other factors involved.

First of all Tech came on to the field with upset in mind. Then the UK defense had second thoughts and held things within reach throughout the first half, enabling the Cats' third quarter explosion.

Early miscues by the Kentucky offense and defense kept the Cats out of good field position most of the first half and gave ground for several Tech threats.

The first one resulted in the Gobblers' only score of the day. It occurred on the second play of UK's second series in the game when Collins fumbled on the Cats four yard line.

Three plays later Tech quarterback, Bruce Arians, drove in for the score and the ensuing conversion by Wayne Latimer gave the Gobblers a 7-0 lead.

"It was just a freak thing. It

Continued on page 11

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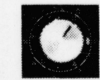


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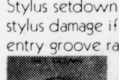
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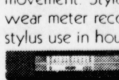
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Cats topple Tech in season opener

Continued from page 10
 was a quick hit he gave me," said Collins after revealing he never really had possession of the football on the handoff from Fanuzzi before being hit.

"It was my fault, they just capitalized on my mistake."

However, Kentucky responded with a preview of the third quarter. Highlighted by a 32 yard jaunt by Collins, the Cats rambled 80 yards in seven plays, as Collins notched the score from two yards out and sophomore John Pierce provided the conversion to quickly tie the game at 7-7.

The next miscue came two plays later as Tech's highly touted receiver, Ricky Scales, sped by the UK secondary to grab a pass by Arians good for 67 yards and a Tech first down on the Kentucky two.

From there the UK defense stopped Tech in four plays just inches from the goal line and at that time may have provided the turning point of the game.

Shortly after, Tech again drove inside the Kentucky ten, only to fumble at the six.

For the remainder of the half it was nip and tuck though. Only a 36 yard field goal by Pierce changed the score before intermission. The Cats had cut down on their miscues, but they were still not untracked yet.

"When we went in at halftime, it was 10-7, it maybe should've been 21-7," said a relieved Curci.

"Everything was going against us-goofy things.

"I knew if we settled down we'd be alright though."

Apparently Kentucky did settle down the second half.

Following a 53 yard second half kick off return by Collins, Fanuzzi then showed mastery of the veer offense and led the Cats to three touchdowns in less than nine minutes.

The first one came on a ten yard run by Campassi, which was set up by Fanuzzi when he converted a fourth and four situation on the Tech 27 yard line.

At that point the senior quarterback was rolling out and about to be dropped for no gain, then half way to the ground he pitched to Bill Bartos, who scampered for 11 yards and the first down.

On the next two Tech series the UK defense proved to be rugged. Both times the Gobblers punted after three running plays and both times Kentucky followed with scoring drives.

Fanuzzi eventually scored from nine and ten yards out respectively in that span to put the game away and give Kentucky a 31-7 lead. Pierce converted on both touchdowns.

The final score of the game came with 39 seconds left when reserve quarterback, Cliff Hite, went in from three yards out. The conversion by Pierce then made it 38-7.

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SCB Calendar

16 Monday

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

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

17 Tuesday

— Multiversity 101: "A Thing of Beauty", (Value conflicts). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

— Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Great Thaw", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

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

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

— Book Review. Book: **Watership Down**, author, Richard Adams. Reviewed by Dr. John Greenway, English Dept. Open to students, faculty and staff.

18 Wednesday

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

— Volunteer Expo '74. Lexington agencies will explain programs and volunteer needs. Room 206, SC.

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

19 Thursday

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

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

— Computer Science Colloquium — "Isomorphism of Directed Graphs", by Prof. Schmidt of Vanderbilt University. CB, Room 234, 3:30 p.m.

20 Friday

— Volunteer Fair. Lexington community has organized to present their programs to Lexington citizens. Fayette Mall, all day.

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

— SCB Movie — "Sleuth", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m., Adm. \$1.00

— SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

— Faculty Recital, Regina Mushabac. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Meeting for those interested in Women's Table Tennis Tournament. Alumni Gym, ISO Lounge, 3:00 p.m.

21

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

— March of Dimes Road Rally and Dance. Dance, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at Rose Street Parking Structure. Tickets available at Kappa Alpha Theta House or Kappa Sigma House.

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— SCB Movie — "All the King's Men", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

22 Sunday

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

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

23 Monday

— SCB Movie — "How I Won the War", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75

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

— Theatre Arts' Auditions for "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces". Fine Arts Building, Lab Theatre, 4:00

24 Tuesday

— Multiversity 101: "Ludlow Pair", (Roommates). A Dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

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

— SCB Film and Lecture presentation. "Lois Lane" of the Superman Series. Student Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

— Donovan Scholar Civilization Film Series — "Romance and Reality", SC Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

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

— Theatre Arts' Production — "What Happened?". Fine Arts Building, Music Lounge, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

25 Wednesday

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

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

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

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

26 Thursday

— Chinese Cooking Class. Central Baptist Church, 7:00-9:00 p.m., \$5.00 per person or couple.

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

— UK Troupers — Fall tryouts for anyone interested in singing, dancing, gymnastics, comedy or performing their talents. Second floor, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

— Slide Showing — "Wild Life in Africa". Room 206, SC, 3:30 p.m.

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

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

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

SPEAKER

"Lois Lane"

Of Superman fame...A nostalgic Flashback to the days of Superman by actress Noel Neill....

TUES. SEPT. 24 8 P.M.

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

DRAMATIC ARTS

Lunch Box Theater

Wed. Sept. 25 Thurs. Sept. 26 12 noon
Room 206 Student Center



Student Center Board

258-8867

MINI-CONCERT

Jimmy Buffet

Thurs. Oct. 3 8 P.M. SC Ballroom

IN CONCERT

Doc Severinsen

With the Now Generation Brass
featuring Today's Children

FRI. SEPT. 27 8 P.M.

Tickets ROOM 203 SC

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Any students, Faculty, And Staff
Interested In Displaying Should Apply
Now In Room 204 Student Center.