

Local groups plan strip mine action

Beth Steel, legislature are targets

By GEORGE E. GIBSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Bethlehem Steel and the Kentucky General Assembly are lined up for a lot of action from the Pike County Citizens' Association (PCCA) and other anti-strip-mining groups in the Kentucky area.

At Saturday's "Action Conference to Ban Strip-Mining" in the Student Center a four-point program was formulated zeroing in on Bethlehem and the General Assembly:

Plans

▶ Plans were finalized for the Christmas Eve march from Nazareth,

Pa. to the Bethlehem Steel Co. Marchers will meet in Nazareth on December 23.

▶ The PCCA will hold a three-day "Be-In" at the January opening of the Kentucky General Assembly. Prior to the Assembly's convening the PCCA will contact Assembly members and urge them to vote to ban strip-mining.

▶ April 15 will be "Tax Coal Day." The PCCA will ask for a 10 percent tax on the sale price of all minerals mined in Kentucky. The current proposal involves taxing only coal on a mining cost per ton basis.

▶ The PCCA is organizing a proxy

fight for the April Bethlehem Steel stockholders' meeting in Wilmington, Del. The PCCA will ask Bethlehem shareholders to let strip-mining opponents represent them at the stockholders' meeting.

Change through action

Tom Ramsey, Temporary Kentucky Organization (TKO) member, said through action and organization changes would come. He said informing the public of the issues wasn't enough and that things wouldn't pull themselves together without help.

"There are people in this world who simply don't give a damn," Ramsey said, "like the people who run Bethlehem, or

the people who run the state. All they care about is the almighty dollar. We've got to put these people in a position where they have to do good.

"The whole business of action to build organization seems to me to be the key." Broad Form Deeds and reclamation projects were also attacked by Action Conference speakers.

"The Broad Form Deed has got to go," said Joe Begley, representative of the Citizen's League to Protect Surface Rights. Begley said through the use of Broad Form Deeds people literally sold everything they had for 10 to 50 cents an acre.

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A&S to publish guide to UK's academic maze

By GREG HALTMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Tomorrow the College of Arts and Sciences is going to tell you the things you really want to know.

Tuesday a tabloid entitled "Special Academic Opportunities at the University of Kentucky" will be distributed on campus. In it you can see how to test out of general studies classes, how to make up your own major, where to go for advanced placement, and much more.

This handy guide to beating the educational rat race is an official compendium of all the little-known UK programs which provide alternative pathways to a degree. The guide was prepared under the auspices of Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate education. He said something like this has been needed for a long time.

"I got the idea about this time a year ago," he said. "We kept having people discover our programs and say 'why don't you ever tell us these things?' The students, the faculty, don't know about special exams. They haven't heard of topical majors."

Compendium

Stephenson said the information in the guide would include who to see about creating your own topical major; descriptions of present topical majors such as American studies, urban studies, black studies, environmental studies; CLEP and other special exams for testing out of general studies classes; pass-fail classes; advanced placement; the special A&S 300 courses and much more.

"The information is in the course catalog, but there it has a dulling effect," Stephenson said. "Hopefully ours will be more readable."

Stephenson said he viewed the guide as an "inventory of University resources." The programs and faculty expertise were already in existence; it was just a matter of bringing them to the students' attention.

Stephenson said most of the credit for getting the information together should go to administrative assistant Lindsay Davis and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Richard Lowitt. Both have been working on the guide this semester.

The guide will be mailed to all faculty advisors and will be distributed in the residence halls, Student Center, the Office Tower and elsewhere.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, Nov. 8, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Money pinch to help reform visiting educator believes

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

The coming years of financial austerity will provide higher education the opportunity to "facilitate educational reform" Dr. Jerry Miller, president of the American Association of Higher Education, said here Friday.

Miller, who spoke to UK administrators and guests on financing higher education, said he thinks the reduction in the support of higher education will force colleges to cut outmoded programs and decrease size of faculties.

He said as enrollment increased, faculty will have to carry more course hours and increase productivity.

Ideal class size is not 25 to 30, he said, because it is too big for a seminar situation and inefficiently small for a lecture situation.

Pendulum swing

Miller pointed out the present cutback in funding is a predictable swing of the pendulum that peaked in the 1950's and '60's. "Such growth periods occur from time to time in all institutions. Such upswings must end," he said.

Psychological adjustments are felt by administrators, faculty, students and public during such downward swings, he said, because job opportunities and salary rate increases are gone. Miller said state higher education master plans

must be reworked to account for the slower rate of state funding increases. He suggested better use of existing facilities with cooperation between private and public institutions.

"All of the '70's are going to be tight. The relative level of faculty salaries is going to drop. One way to fight it will be unionization which will probably come," Miller said.

Discussed voucher plans

Miller also discussed proposed financial plans such as the voucher plan which is in modified use in Ohio. He expressed disenchantment with this formula, which provides for states allowing each student a fixed amount of money to attend the institution of his choice while not giving direct support to the schools.

He said he does not believe the plan would truly encourage reform as its proponents claim.

Miller, who is a professor of Higher Education at the University of Michigan, said since 1955 enrollments have tripled to about eight million students and institutions have increased their expenditures sixfold.

He said the present financial situation is not serious compared to the '30's when institutions had to cut budgets by 25 percent while accepting a large increase in students.

Miller is a native Kentuckian and was executive director of Kentucky's Council on Higher Public Education from 1956 to 1958.

'America—love it or leaflet'

Jay Westbrook teaches 'art of waging peace'

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Associate Editor

The General Electric board members sat quietly as members of several citizen groups were ushered into the room. The mid-afternoon sunlight poured in through the tall windows which encircled the Gothic style room as the citizens, representing environmental, welfare and clergy organizations sat down at the wide conference table.

The issue at hand was the corporation's production of a new jet engine, designed to easily propel the most modern jet bomber across the rice paddies of Vietnam. After the formal introductions were made, the young clergyman spoke up.

"We understand that 50 percent of this

plant's production is geared now to producing the new B-1 jet engine. Is that correct," the minister asked.

"That's right," the president of the board answered. "Well, what justification do you have for producing this engine," the minister said.

'You elected them'

The answer came back swiftly. "You as taxpayers elected the officials to office who are now paying us to build this engine," the board member said. The other board officials nodded in agreement, their long hair falling across their eyes.

Across the room, watching every action of the meeting stood a bearded observer, wearing a pair of worn out tennis shoes and a blue cardigan sweater, the kind one

used to see with a high school letter sewn on the side.

Besides the unusual circumstance of a General Electric Board with hair as long as the citizen's groups, it was a bit unusual to find the board meeting right next to the University of Cincinnati's campus, the band striking up the homecoming half-time show right outside the building.

Not really a board meeting

The truth of the entire situation is that the board meeting was actually an excellent example of a role-playing session in a non-violent trainseminar this past Saturday.

The observer of the action was Jay Westbrook, remembered by many people in Lexington as the person who nearly

got sent to jail last year after he mailed a guava bomb casing to his Lexington draft board.

Indicted on a charge of common law assault and prosecuted by Lexington prosecutor E. Lawson King, Westbrook's case was finally overturned by the court judge after the jury found him guilty.

Westbrook was leading the non-violence seminar, only one session of a larger weekend event on the UC campus called "Watermelon Weekend" which included sensitivity sessions, media and educational sessions with titles such as "America—Love It Or Leaflet." The sessions were all designed around a general heading called "the art of waging peace."

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Jay Westbrook teaches 'art of waging peace'

Continued from Page 1

"The role-playing sessions are sort of a laboratory to check out some of our strong viewpoints," said Westbrook. "We can take situations that we have been or may be involved in and see just what might happen."

Westbrook lives in Dayton, Ohio now and is involved with six other people in non-violent direct action training. The group is independent but originally was a part of the American Friends Service Committee.

As far as the draft and Jay Westbrook go, the hassles are still continuing. Recently Westbrook received his conscientious objector classification, only to have the state draft director appeal it to the national draft board.

"He obviously has something against me, but I'm really not thinking too much about it," explained Westbrook.

Guerilla theatre

Westbrook explained his group in Dayton has been involved in weekly guerrilla theatre in a mall shopping area there and will soon be bringing a suit against the mall as legal challenge on the constitutional rights of the group to perform and leaflet the area. The mall has refused to let them perform in the area, although according to Westbrook they have still gone through with their actions.

"If we can't strike this thing down," noted Westbrook, "the malls, which are becoming the shopping areas of tomorrow, will be in a very protected area."

Besides the board meeting confrontation role playing, Westbrook and other leaders of the session led the group in several variations of peaceful vigils and leafleting actions. Another session in the afternoon broke down into workshops on leafleting, street speaking and other non-violent techniques.

"The main potential of this whole thing is to bring people together to share in common concerns," Westbrook explained. "Out of that we can deal with and implement those concerns."



Jay Westbrook (standing in back) observes a role-playing session in which the members take the parts of concerned citizens confronting a General Electric board about the corporation's production of a jet bomber engine. (Staff photo by Jerry W. Lewis)

Beware of bargain travel plans, says Student Center director

Last summer hundreds of vacationing college students were stranded in Europe because a charter airline agency went bankrupt. And according to an official in the Student Center, it could happen again.

An increasingly large number of bargain charter airline companies are springing up throughout the country attracting many college students, especially during the Christmas and spring breaks.

According to Student Center Director Frank Harris, "Many of these bargain travel agencies are unscrupulous and inexperienced. "Charter agencies are required by the Civil Aeronautics Board to transact business only with organizations with a minimum of 40 people," explained Harris. "However, this law is not enforced properly."

These agencies reach their clientele through newspaper

advertisements and the college campuses.

University doesn't sponsor "When students see these advertisements on campus, they are under the impression the University is backing the particular agency. This is not true," explained Harris.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem of fraudulent travel plans, UK's Student Center Board and the Office of International Programs are offering several travel plans and advising students which outside travel agencies are legitimate.

The Student Center Board has sponsored trips to Spain, Switzerland, and Mexico for students and faculty, and is now planning a trip to Amsterdam for Christmas break.

The Office of International Programs offers UK students information on charter flights

and exchange programs with several foreign countries.

The local Chamber of Commerce's Better Business Bureau also offers assistance to people planning to charter flights through these so-called bargain agencies by researching the companies past records.

For further information contact Frank Harris in room 203 of the Student Center or Dr. Fraser in room 117 of Bradley Hall.

Anti-stripping action is on the docket

Continued from Page 1

"Ninety percent of those deeds were signed with an 'X,'" Begley said. "Those people couldn't read or write and nobody told them what they were getting into."

Begley added that abolishing Broad Form Deeds wouldn't stop people from selling their land to coal companies, but it would "prevent selling for pennies what they should be selling for dollars."

Bessie Smith, member of the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People, agreed the deeds had to go. "When they brought Broad Form Deeds into eastern Kentucky, they robbed us blind."

Ms. Smith showed slides of "reclaimed" land and the effects of strip-mining. The slides, which were taken in Letcher, Perry and Knott counties, showed roads and houses buried under debris that had fallen away from strip-mined areas. The reclaimed land looked as barren as the areas still being strip-mined.

According to both Smith and Begley, reclamation is impossible and restoring the land "promptly and properly" is impossible. "There's no such thing as reclaiming land," Begley said. "It's lost forever."

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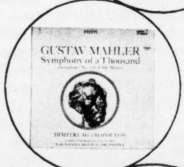


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Little known programs finally get publicized

Tuesday a tabloid entitled "Special Academic Opportunities at the University of Kentucky" will be distributed on campus.

The tabloid might be more aptly titled "Things every UK undergraduate should know but for some reason doesn't" because it will list many of the more progressive programs at UK which have in the past only been known by a few administrators and precious few students.

Progressive program at UK? Hard to believe but true. Did you know that UK has a Topical Majors program in which the student can major in things like black studies,

urban studies and environmental studies?

Did you know that there are numerous by-pass exams that students can take to avoid many of the large boring lecture courses?

The booklet, prepared under the auspices of Dean of Undergraduate Education John Stephenson, will explain these programs and many more.

The booklet will come out at a particularly opportune time for UK students who will be beginning the long arduous task and bureaucratic hassle known as preregistration this week.

Hopefully the booklet will cause

at least a few students to try a by-pass exam rather than sleeping through a semester of lectures in unenlightening Memorial Hall or

decide to major in something that really interests them. If so the goal of this University will have been served somewhat.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Pike County story

The article in Wednesday's October 13, issue of the Kentucky Kernel by Kathie Millimet entitled, "PCCA tour finds poverty, pride" is typical of harmful half-truth analysis of the mountain people and their problems.

I am a product of that "poor" education system, a former employee (two years as Social Worker) of the same 'so Called' political machine, and the son of a disabled miner. Unfortunately, in my twenty seven years, I did not acquire my opinions as painlessly or suddenly as our other outspoken authorities.

I have never heard a miner say he was cheated by a company or a company store. Granted there were those who exploited some miners by supplying entertainment and reaping the weekly pay check, but such people were then, are now, and will be with us for some time in the future.

By the time Mrs. Ramsey describes the school system, the total absence of credibility is shocking. Although some deficiencies do exist in the education system, as they do in all education systems, I am satisfied with, and even thankful for my educational opportunity. I attended the one room school where I received special and individual attention. My teacher had a M.S. in Elementary education and later acquired a Ph.D. All the teachers in the high school I attended had a minimum of B.A.'s in Education and more than half of them had Masters.

I must commend these teachers who give so much of themselves to fulfill others dream while sacrificing their own and ask them how they can do it. Their salaries are low and the educational facilities are often deplorable. They invest endless hours of effort and guidance in their young people and then see the most

promising forced to leave the mountains to make their contributions elsewhere.

I ask all our self proclaimed saviors to please forgive those tired educators if they do not "congregate around you", or "press to touch the hem of your garment" when you come to the mountains to declare your mission. They are tired, overworked, unrewarded and at one time had visions of being saviors themselves. I behold them as the true heroes and our hope for tomorrow.

Lewis Sizemore
Grad. student
Agriculture

SMC 'misinformation'

I am writing to correct the usual bits of misinformation that find their way into the Kernel articles covering SMC meetings. Generally they are not important, but the report on Wednesday's Student Mobilization Committee activities generated a great misconception which must not stand uncorrected.

The article states that SMC "proposed to consolidate several campus organizations into one organization." Of course any such consolidation would be a tremendous mistake, and would result in the sacrifice of individuality by most of the groups involved.

No such "merger" is planned at all; the detriment to each organization would be obvious: their individual programs would suffer, meetings would be endless and bogged down in resolving a thousand minor ideological conflicts.

What we do intend is to begin holding occasional coalition meetings that would involve members from all of the great number of organizations on this campus who share some similar goals. This would hopefully include people from Zero Population Growth to Women's Liberation to Students for a Democratic Society.

There is a need for much intercommunication between the vast number of people at this school who are directing their energies towards change of some kind, and hopefully a large (and no doubt hectic) meeting would help people to understand what is being discussed and considered by others on matters that are concern to most of us.

It is also an effort to, as the article accurately reported, consolidate the power and resources of these groups towards actions on a larger scale than has been attempted before. The important point which I wish to make is that in no way a "consolidation" of many organizations into one, "The Movement" is not quite that corporate yet. I hope.

Jill P. Raymond
English--Sophomore

SG referendum

It seems to me that the idea of a student referendum on voluntary contributions for services would be a very constructive move at UK. However, I feel that while the SG proposal is aimed in the right direction, it fails to confront the basic issue.

The referendum should address itself to the use of existing activity fees on campus. I'll admit to ignorance on the issue but I'd hate to think that I'm contributing \$18.25 per semester to support a program aimed at propping up the virility of the alumni while genuine needs are ignored.

Let's start with day care for the children of students, faculty, and all staff. Now that day care is finally coming of age, the University could provide an excellent environment both for training future day care staff and for providing a needed service to the University community.

Jim O'Mally
Grad. Student

Amchitka: a 'success'

And so Amchitka is over. After a hasty Supreme Court decision which put the tenuous concept of "national security" over the possible destruction of a land and hundreds of people, the Atomic Energy Commission blew up its five-megaton bomb with admirable success.

Hooray. Nobody was killed after all, and there was no earthquake or tidal wave as had been feared. And although the long-range dangers of the test are still unknown, we no longer really care anyway. After our 238th underground atomic blast, we have what we want; our anti-ballistic missile.

What a twisted idea of "national security" we must have when we ignore the protests of our neighbors, Japan and Canada, and destroy another little piece of our own land in the name of death. It is not really important that Amchitka was a "success", but it is vastly more important—and frightening—that our leaders should be willing to weather a storm of national and international protest, all for yet another bomb. When will it all stop?



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Up from the pedestal

karen beckwith

How women are systematically removed from the world

The idea of a column title "Up From the Pedestal" hopefully exemplifies current questioning of women's role in society, particularly American society.

When a woman is "put up on a pedestal," she is supposedly receiving a great honor. She is theoretically in a position where she is worshipped, highly valued, respected and protected. In other words, she is effectively removed from the real world and severely limited in the actual undertakings of her life.

Pedestals have varied from age to age. The earliest image of honor imposed upon women was that of mystical earth mother, the one who brings forth magically with children in an incomprehensible way, just as the earth mysteriously bears fruit and harvest. Woman as Nature is seen as passive, like a field to be plowed or a vessel to be filled; the creative act is man's and woman as nature is receptive, removed from creative power and hence the ability to act as an individual.

Another image concerns that of the Virgin, which was established with the advent of Christianity. Apart from the assurances that the children his wife bears are his own, by taking a virgin bride, man can be certain that she is his property, his possession. With women as property of men, they were further deprived of potential power through the Church, in that their children belonged not to them but to God and that women, in the Virgin Mary, accepted subservience to men, in

Christ. This pedestal swept women out of any possible touch with the fruits they did bring forth, and made them servants and possessions of men in the form of God.

One of the most restrictive pedestals upon which women have been placed is that of Beauty. Overwhelmingly valued as beautiful are those parts of women's bodies that are ends in themselves, that are not part of purposeful work. These can be seen in some societies' high regard for fat; in more subtle cultures, breasts and behinds are valued. The important point here is that the beauty valued in women usually concerns ends in themselves and in many cases involves physical restriction. American women don't wear cross-your-heart bras that lift and separate for health reasons. It is this limiting concept of beauty that separates women from the world's work and from each other.

Motherhood is the most revered pedestal of all, and is restricted to married women, i.e. women who are possessions of men through marriage. According to Simone de Beauvoir, the value given to motherhood is twofold: 1) children who are related by blood to a husband can carry the father's name, and 2) a man in fathering a child comes as close as he can to the forces of nature he associates with woman. Unmarried women are generally scorned for their violation of the accepted values, and older women are subjected to ridicule if

they indulge in role-playing past their child-bearing years. Witness the plethora of "mother-in-law jokes."

Perhaps closer to home and related to the motherhood pedestal is the happy housewife pedestal. Again, marriage is a prerequisite. The woman who stays in her home and keeps her household running has an honorable position. Also a very isolated one. Despite do-it-yourself books on how to add another room, decorate, cook a gourmet dinner, make an evening gown out of dish towels and bring up your children without making them homosexual, psychotic, neurotic, or autistic, despite a realm invented creativity, the simple truth is that again women on this pedestal are removed from the real world, isolated from other people.

The final pedestal is a recent one, known as the Free Woman Pedestal. The "free" unfortunately refers only to the pursuit of sexual pleasure, and was erected with the advent of the sexual revolution. This pedestal is not the steadiest and is just as restrictive as those mentioned previously. It goes by the name of "every woman will put out for any man who wants it." Supposedly women are given freedom to enter a realm hitherto restricted to men, but again the actions of women being free are limited only to indulgence in physical pleasures and are bound to the wishes of any man.

A true Free Woman Pedestal would not be a pedestal at all, would not be limited to transitory non-purposeful sexual activity and would include, as Gloria Steinem said, "the right to say no." Interesting, too, how this pedestal is limited to the young. Apart from generational morality gaps, the idea of a middle-aged woman having sex outside of a marriage situation is laughable in our society.

Pedestals are only damaging to women. One only has to look to realize what little security they offer and how isolating they are. Pedestals concerning beauty, virginity, homemaking, motherhood, and sexual "freedom" are limited to women who are young. The pedestals concerning homemaking, virginity, and motherhood are limited to women who are married. For a woman to remain in single and grow old in American society is to be placed in social limbo no one envies.

Furthermore, pedestals isolate women, not only from the real work of the world, but they isolate women from each other—youth from old, "beautiful" from "ugly," married from single. To be put upon a pedestal is to be temporarily admired by men, but in words of Simone de Beauvoir: "In order to change the face or the world, it is first necessary to be firmly anchored in it." For women to involve ourselves in changing the face of the world, we must first come up from the pedestal.

KERNEL SOAPBOX

Book hunting frustrations at M.I. King

Want to experience a study in frustration? Or try an adventure into the unknown and uncharted areas of the UK campus? Go to the King Library in search of that most elusive of all quarries, a book, any book on any subject.

I know. I've been there... twice!

Adventure 1—object: source material for a paper on sexual morality.

My first reaction upon looking at the card catalogue was one of ecstasy. There was an apparent abundance of material.

On closer inspection I noticed something peculiar about many of the cards. They were marked "Shelved at the circulation desk." "Well," I thought, "I guess you can't allow racy stuff like books on sexual hygiene to be left out for just anybody to read."

But, no matter, there was still a good selection to choose from that was considered "moral" enough for me to read.

Copying down several call numbers I rushed to the area of their alleged location. To my great disappointment not only did I fail to find any of the books that I had seen in the catalogue, but I couldn't even recall seeing the books that were there listed.

There were plenty of books on sex, though, so I picked one out. It contained some really interesting gems of information. For example, did you know that evil and tempestuous thoughts at the time of conception result in a perverted child, that masturbation results in clammy hands, shifty eyes, and flabby skin, and that the best way for a woman to avoid having children is to abstain from sex just before, during, and after the

menstrual period (no misprint, that's what is said).

Although it was interesting, I didn't think that a book written in 1906 was quite right, so I went to the desk to see if they could find one of the books that I had seen in the catalogue. I was given a card to fill out and several days after my paper was due I received a form letter saying that they had been unable to locate the book.

Adventure 2—object: information on the effects of cigarette smoking on health.

After three months I had worked up the courage to return to our warehouse of knowledge. I ignored the warnings of a friend who had gone there and found that every book in the on the topic he needed (about 75 books) had been put on reserve by a faculty member and only members of his class could see them.

Again I found a profuse amount of information in the card catalogue listed under "cigarette habit" and again I copied down several call numbers and began my search, this time with a little more caution and a touch of skepticism.

One of the areas listed under "cigarette habit" had a book called "Tobacco and Diseases" which contained information about such diseases as black rust and mold and had some handy hints on spraying your tobacco plants. Looking around I saw that all the other books were on agriculture, also. (cigarette habit?)

The other location had a book, published in 1922, which linked smoking to every disease known to man, except lung cancer. It seems that the author once had a good friend whose acne cleared up after he stopped

smoking, which proved that smoking causes acne.

That was all in that location, so I proceeded to the third one, which was filled with information on the writings of Abraham Lincoln and books on the life of Joseph Stalin. Finally

succumbing to the wave of nausea I threw up my hands and left.

Is this the end of my adventures in blunderland? Probably not. Unfortunately, many of the courses at this University do require the use of

books and until some of the professors come to their senses and realize that all the really important books were written in the early 1900's I will have to try again.

Joe Yanik
Arts and Sciences, junior

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Ohio State frosh outmuscle Kittens

By SAM CHANDLER
Kernel Staff Writer

Ohio State's young Buckeyes played the spoiler role for the second consecutive year Friday by tarnishing UK's perfect record with its first blemish with a 27-7 victory.

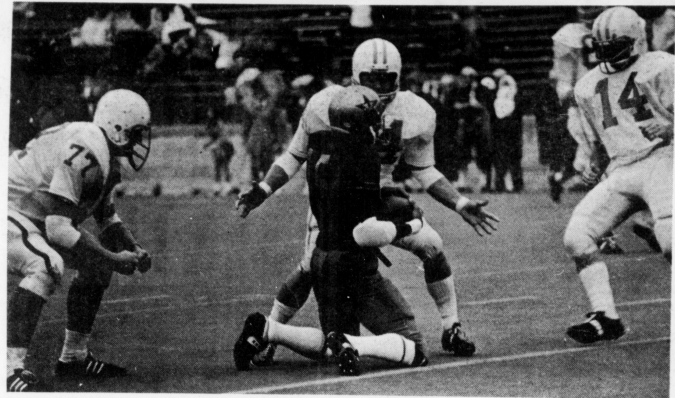
Utilizing a locomotive ground attack, the trademark of Woody Hayes' championship teams, Ohio State overcame a Kitten 7-0 lead and turned the throttle wide open.

The Buckeyes crushed a

smaller UK defense with 313 rushing yards and their defense held the previously potent Wildcat frosh offense to 132 yards.

After the first 10 minutes of play, the fired-up Kitten defense had forced the Ohio State into a total net gain of minus four yards and had set up UK's only touchdown when Tom Ranieri recovered a fumble at the 23-yard line. Eight plays later,

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



Gotcha covered

Vanderbilt punt returner Walter Overton is surrounded by Kentuckians Tom Crowe (77), Lee Clymer (24) and Jim Reed (14). The Cats' defense was outstanding in their thrilling 14-7 win over Vandy Saturday. (Photo by Bruce Hutson)

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"Rebuilding" team went 19-2

Rupp recalls '35 season

This is the first in a series of articles written by UK coach Adolph Rupp, with the assistance of sports information director Russell Rice.

By ADOLPH RUPP

This year's varsity rebuilding job at the University of Kentucky is very similar to ones we've had here on several other occasions and I'm sure will resolve in about the same fashion.

I particularly recall the 1935-36 season when we thought LeRoy Edwards, who made All-American center as a sophomore and led us to a 19-2 record the preceding season, would be back.

Edwards was 6-foot-5, about 215 lbs., strong, rugged and one of the best centers I've ever seen. Anyway, everyone thought that we were on the verge of having a great team and quite a discussion took place as to whether New York University or UK would be placed No. 1.

We had played NYU on Jan. 5, 1935, before a standing-room-only crowd and lost to them by one point on a very controversial play involving Edwards, who fouled out in the closing seconds. The New Yorkers made the free throws that beat us.

During that game, and I'll never forget it, two big New York guys tried to knock Edwards all over the area under the basket and the referees wouldn't call it, even when "Big Boy" was knocked out of the playing area.

The big reason for our loss, however, was the refusal of the officials to let us use our inside screen, a move that was perfectly legitimate in the South and some other parts of the country. Every time we set the screen, the whistle blew; we got the message early in the game.

After that game, the New York writers and the press services really took the officials apart, but that didn't change the score. However, films of the games were shown at coaches clinics and meetings throughout the summer and that resulted in the time restriction in the lane directly under and in front of the basket, extending to the free-throw line.

Lost 2 games

During that 1935 season, we lost one other game, to Michigan State, 32-26, giving us a 19-2 record.

With Milerd Anderson (Capt.), Warfield Donohue, Jim Goforth (he got killed with the Marines in World War II), Joe Hagan, Russell (that's old "Duke" of Lexington) Ellington, Garland Lewis, Rice Walker, Bruce Davis and Ralph Carlisle to back up Edwards, it looked like we were all set for another fine season.

When Edwards decided to turn professional—a move he later told me he regretted, although he was named All-Pro several times—we were presented with a problem that is similar to the one we have to solve this year.

As you know, Tom Payne, our 7-2 All-SEC center as a sophomore, was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks under the so-called "hardship clause," leaving us a little thin on the front line.

We'll discuss that situation, and how we hope to solve it, later in this series of articles. Meanwhile, we hope we don't miss Payne as much as we did Edwards, whose departure had a direct bearing on our season records of 15-6 in 1935-36 and 13-5 in 1936-37.

(Next: My coaching staff.)

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Return averts tie; UK nips Vandy

Bishop saves Cats from 'kissing sister'

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

If it had happened ten seconds later, everybody in Vanderbilt's Dudley Field would have walked home muttering clichés about kissing your sister.

"It" was Daryl Bishop taking Vanderbilt's last-play desperation pass and blowing by about eight defenders for the touchdown that broke up a 7-7 tie, which may or may not be like kissing your sister.

Kittens lose

Continued From Page 6
John Dixon scored from the one.

"We were psyched up after we held them early," said UK coach Joe Haering. "But after the teams adjusted to the game's tempo, their physical strength wore us down."

Were them down it did. Early in the second period, OSU traveled 78 yards in 12 plays, all runs, with fullback Darwin Ashley first crashing into the end zone from one yard out. The rest of the afternoon belonged to the Buckeyes.

"The momentum switched with Ohio State's first touchdown," said Haering. "They were just too strong for us physically."

Ashley and halfback Harold Henson are surely providing pleasant dreams for Hayes. Henson, strongly recruited by UK, gained 144 yards and scored once, while Ashley tallied three touchdowns.

"If there is a better freshman team in the country, I'd like to see it," praised Haering, who noted that the Buckeyes had more skill than the highly-touted Tennessee frosh. The Kittens beat Tennessee earlier in the season.

UK will try to duplicate last year's 4-1 record Friday when it closes the season at Bowling Green University.

Bishop's touchdown gave Kentucky a 14-7 victory and Championship of the Yawn Bowl. It was UK's first SEC victory in seventeen games. It was also the first time since 1967 that UK had won two in a row.

The game started out like a UK-Vandy game should. Both teams traded fumbles and neither offense got anything resembling a drive going.

Tom Kirk tried two field goals. The first was wide, but the second looked awfully good as it hung up in the clouds for about fifteen seconds. Then it descended and bounced off the crossbar.

UK seemed destined for another long afternoon.

Three plays into the second half, Jim Reed took a handoff from Bernie Scruggs, who had the quarterback job all afternoon, and cruised 44 yards for the touchdown.

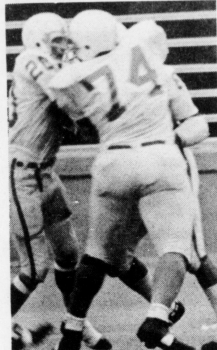
On the following kickoff, Vandy fumbled and the ball was recovered by UK's Jim Hovey on

the Commodores' 29. The long afternoon seemed about to end, but Kirk's field goal attempt was short from the 30.

UK's offense was heard from for the last time on the following series when Mark

Steve Burger and Jamie O'Rourke played keep away from the rest of the Vandy backfield for 11 plays and 69 yards, with O'Rourke finally busting over from the four.

Neither team threatened to score until Vandy's Hawkins Golden (whose name sounds like somebody from the nearby Grand Ole Opry) tried a field goal from the 32 which traveled wide.



Daryl Bishop is mobbed by massive Bubba McCollum (74) and Jeff Woodcock (20) after his game-winning interception return brought UK victory. (Photo by Bruce Hutson)

Harriers win in Louisville

Paul Baldwin, who finished second in the race last year, won the six-mile feature of the sixth annual Kentucky Federation Championships at Louisville Saturday. His winning time was 31 minutes, 52 seconds.

The UK team won the overall title as eight runners finished in the top ten. With six of those eight runners finishing in the first six places, Kentucky totaled 15 points to Cumberland's 79 and Louisville's 116.

Besides Baldwin, the other Kentucky runners were Steve Potts, Dan O'Connell, Jeff Smith, Maxie Hadley, Mike Haywood, Rick Hill and Wayne Cromer.

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TODAY
STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, Room 111, Student Center. Speaker from Placement Service.

ATTENTION ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS. During pre-registration the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor advising sessions for all PS majors, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Nov. 10 through 23, Room 1661, Office Tower.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, pre-law leadership honorary, is now accepting membership applications and may be picked up in Room 1415, Office Tower, and returned no later than No. 15.

ATTENTION HISTORY 108-109 STUDENTS Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT presents Professor John Wisdom, University of Oregon, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 118, Classroom Building; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 118, Classroom Building; and 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Student Center Theatre.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room HP 500, UK Medical Center.

AMERICAN STUDIES. Students interested in the new American Studies topical major are encouraged to attend a panel discussion on the topic 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 245, Student Center.

COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM presents Allen Newell, Carnegie-Mellon University, on A Survey of Artificial Intelligence, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 208, Classroom Building. Coffee served 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, Room 943, Office Tower.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	NOVEMBER 8 *Cinema—"Loves Of A Blonde," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Borderline & Paradoxical Questions," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Meeting of U.K. Students for McGovern, S.C. Rm. 109, 7 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. *Cinema—"Loves Of A Blonde," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "The Cage" (dramatic production) S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. "The Cage" (dramatic production) S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	13 *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
14 *Cinema—"Ten Days That Shook The World," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Opening of 19th Century Art Exhibit with chamber music of the period, 3-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	15 *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Cross-Country—S.E.C. Championships, Birmingham, Ala., 10 a.m. Lecture: Prof. Lanny Bell, U. of Penn., "Mummies & Magic: An Introduction to Ancient Egyptian Funerary Beliefs," C.B. 110, 8:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	16 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	17 S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Roten Galleries Art Show, S.C. Rm. 206, 10-5 p.m. *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Distinguished Professor Lecture, Prof. Wendell Berry, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Kenya," Dr. Averitt will present slides of this country, S.C.-206, 7 p.m.	18 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grander & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 pm. International Forum: "East Africa," S.C. President's Room, 7 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "China Forum," CB 110, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Badminton Lifetime Sports Clinic by Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.	19 *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Folk Festival—Mountain, Folk, Blues—Music, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	20 Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
21 *Cinema—"Touch of Evil," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Rugby: UK vs. Atlanta at Knoxville Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.	22 *Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	23 *Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	24 Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	25 THANKSGIVING DAY	26 ACADEMIC HOLIDAY	27
28	29	30 Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	DECEMBER 1 *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Northwestern, Home	2 Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum "John F. Kerry," S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	3 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m.	4 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. University Choristers and University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas, Away

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CB 110 — 8 p.m.

[NOTE: Tickets for SCB movies will go on sale the day of the showing at the Central Info Desk, S.C.]

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11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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NOV. 15-17 }

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CHESS Small Ballroom
BILLIARDS Game Room
BRIDGE Room 363-65