

## There's more than one way to...

No, the front wheel of this bicycle wasn't stolen. The owner, a veteran biker, removed the wheel to discourage thieves. After all, how obvious would it be if someone was seen carting off a bike with the front wheel missing?

(Kernel staff photo by Tim Boswell)

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

## Porno class 'one-sided?'

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. The organizer of a course in pornography says he's having a hard time finding speakers to side against smut.

Dr. Wayne Davis, a biology professor at the University of Kentucky, organized the class following the recent Supreme Court ruling that gave communities the right to determine for themselves what is obscene and what is not.

"Before that decision we had constitutional protection for those who wanted it," Davis said. "But now commissions and local citizens are making decisions on what can be published.

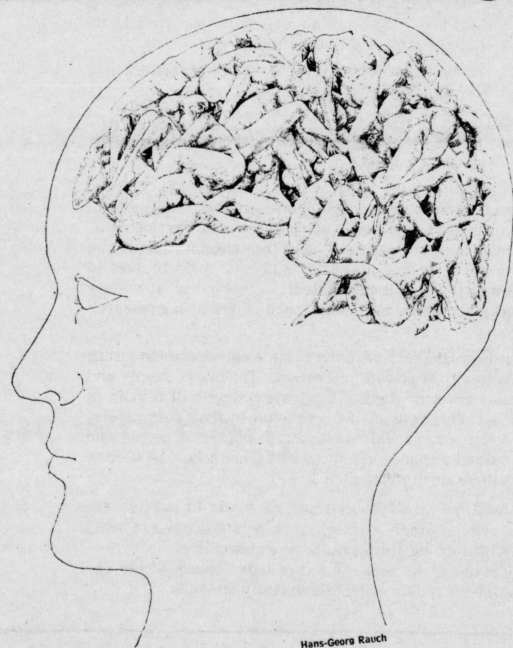
"It's important that people study it and be able to give informed opinions," he said.

Davis' course "Hard Core Pornography," is offered through UK's Free University.

The course description promises: "Open discussions of closed topics; penetrating insights into socially redeeming values; the laws, the first amendment: Is porn hurtful? Are restrictions good or bad? speakers for both sides, and field trips to theatres and bookstores."

So far Davis has been able to secure only one speaker opposed to pornography, a gentleman he describes as "the local anti-porn crusader."

Continued on Page 12



Hans-Georg Rauch

## News in Brief by the Associated Press

- Group seeks busing
- Mets clinch pennant
- Boyle under guard
- New look at alliances
- Segretti pleads guilty
- Today's weather...



● CINCINNATI, Ohio — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took under advisement Monday a case filed by a Memphis, Tenn., group which seeks speedier implementation of a court-approved busing plan.

● CHICAGO — The New York Mets put an end to one of the tightest races in baseball history Monday when they clinched the National League East title with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

● WASHINGTON — A federal magistrate temporarily suspended bond and ordered a protective hospital guard Monday for former United Mine Workers president W. A. "Tony" Boyle until the indicted union official recovers from an apparent suicide attempt.

● WASHINGTON — President Nixon and a leading European diplomat agreed today to push efforts to hammer out a new declaration of principles on Atlantic alliance relations.

● WASHINGTON — Donald H. Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, pleaded guilty Monday to three charges of violating federal election laws during the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in Florida.



Indian summer is still with us today, but there is a 30 per cent chance of showers this afternoon. The high will be in the low 80s on this partly cloudy day, but the temperature will drop to the mid 60s tonight. Wednesday promises more warm and mild weather with temperatures in the low 80s.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Established 1894

Steve Swift, Editor in Chief,  
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## CED plan would place burden on students

Institutions of higher learning, both private and state-supported, have for several years faced a financial crisis.

But a recommendation by the Committee for Economic Development (CED) would lift the yoke from colleges and place it where CED feels it should be—on the shoulders of college students.

CED recommends tuition at state universities be raised from an average of \$413 to \$996, while state college fees would climb from \$309 to \$803 on the average.

The increases, according to the CED report, would make students pay for half the educational load, where students now pay for approximately one-fifth of educational costs.

This action was favored although, as one national student lobby spokesman indicated, tuition fees are already rising at about twice the rate of inflation.

Private colleges, especially besieged by higher costs, have pleaded with state-supported schools to raise tuition to allow competition between the two sectors. The tuition gap between state and private schools is constantly growing, a trend which makes it almost impossible for private schools to enroll enough students to keep the doors open.

After being lambasted for its proposal, CED said it would also favor an increase in student loans.

So what, CED? Whether students have to pay high tuition, or higher taxes to finance loans, the entire program is going to cost students a bundle.

Students are the integral part of college life. Without them colleges would not exist. Students allow a college, like UK, to expand into areas of research and development. Findings in these areas can be of tremendous value to the entire state, not just university students. A death blow to student wallets will undoubtedly affect other university programs, perhaps even to the point of destroying research projects.

It is not the responsibility of state universities to insure the longevity of private institutions. The law of supply and demand governs whether a private college will remain in business. These schools are restrictive by their very nature. Therefore, why should taxes from the pockets of people who don't stand a chance of entrance at these schools be used to keep these institutions alive?

Instead, private schools must be made to survive on their merits: small classes, more personal environment, and with funding from grants or endowments.

It doesn't make sense to aid private schools at the expense of thousands of state university students.



## Nicholas Von Hoffman

King Features Syndicate

## Ali leaves boxing ring to host TV variety special

Willie Mays, no more the Say-Hey Kid, no more able to make it look easy, is retiring. Johnnie Unitas will have to retire soon, as will Arnold Palmer, and there's no need to feel bad about it. They had great careers, and if there's anything sad about their leaving it's that some stars put off their quitting when they don't have it any more. Greatness fallen to mediocrity in any endeavor is depressing.

WHAT'S HAPPENING with Muhammad Ali is something else. Pasetta Productions have signed him as host of a TV variety special during which Ali is supposed to sing and dance for us. You know a boxer is washed up when he has to try vaudeville.

Howard Cosell spoke the requiem for this heavyweight the other day on the TV replay of his fight with Ken Norton: "To anybody watching Muhammad Ali tonight it must be obvious he is no longer a great fighter....but he lost the best three and a half years of his life....a man who stood up to the government."

Others, of course, have lost some of their best years by going with the government. Had Willie Mays not had to surrender two years to the Army he probably would have overtaken Babe Ruth's home-run record long before Hank Aaron actually does it. There's no telling how many baseball records would have fallen to Ted Williams, the best hitter of this epoch, if he had not played out five of his topmost years flying a fighter plane.

HONORABLE MEN, brave men, but Ali is the closest we've come to having an American Cyrano de Bergerac. The fighter who could not be hit, the fighter who disposed of his opponents with rhyme like Cyrano, Ali in sport and in life cut a figure of such virtuosity as to dim out the description of him as a mere super-star. Mays, Spitz, Billie Jean King, Will Chamberlain, Joe Namath, they are super-stars, athletes who combine superlative ability with something in their character which catches our attention, but none of them have done so as Ali has.

None of them have dared our disfavor as Ali did, refusing induction in the name of peace and that uncertified, heretical religion of maverick blacks. Cyrano defied the authorities, too, and also set himself up for the time when age had taken the power of his blade from him and he could be laid low by bouncers and thugs.

In the end Ali was upheld by the law courts. His case was dismissed, but he was

punished anyway. For better than three years the authorities wouldn't let him fight anywhere in the United States and they wouldn't let him leave the country to fight abroad. His championship was declared forfeit.

SINCE 1970 WHEN public opinion turned sufficiently that he was allowed to resume fighting he has had 15 matches and won all but two. A credible record for a good fighter, but his pre-eminent skill was gone and if you're Cyrano, you can't lose.

Ali is not the first person in America to discover that the price of losing a political argument is universal blacklisting. We did it with many of the Communists in the 1950's. It wasn't enough to put them out of their government positions—those few who had them—or put them in jail; we had to do our best to see that they couldn't get work. They suffered a double-jeopardy punishment from the courts and society at large.

Now it appears we are fixing to the same with the Watergate defendants. Judge Sirica has told James McCord and Jeb Magruder that they may not earn a living by giving lectures. There is small irony there. These men stand under sentence of the court for, in effect, conspiring to deprive us of our political rights, and we punish them by taking away their right of free speech.

IT'S ALI AND THE Communists all over again, another case of double jeopardy. They are to be sentenced for what they did wrong, and in addition they are to be made to go begging in the streets. As an added bonus their wives and children, who have been accused of nothing, are to suffer the loss of the breadwinner so that the rest of us can get relief from our vindictive urges.

In all likelihood a lot of other people will be convicted as a result of the Watergate scandals. We could have as many disgraced Nixonites to badger, bully, and blackmail as we once had Communists. If John Mitchell is convicted, think of what fun it will be to be a member of the tormenting mob chasing him around the streets. If we're lucky, there'll be special TV shorts on the man, his pride and power broken, without money or friends, living in a Manhattan flophouse having to report on alternate days to his parole officer and his social worker.

At the last Ali fight, the TV cameras showed Frank Sinatra in the ex-champ's corner rooting him on. Where was Frank or the rest of us in Ali's time of need?

## Letters

### Boredom bias?

Why is it that the Kernel is biased in favor of boredom?

Elmore James  
Music-senior

### Taking lessons

Gary Rawlings, have you been taking lessons from Bill Straub?

Lee Corso didn't make the mistake of shooting off his mouth like John (We Believe) Ray did.

He merely stepped in and led U of L to the "Junior Rose Bowl" and a tie with Long Beach State. He also coached the No. 1 defensive team in the country last year.

Sure, Indiana is losing. You don't hire a new coach when the going is good. And the Big Ten conference is, I'll admit, tougher than the MVC.

I'd be willing to bet that, before long, Corso has his team's head bobbing above water while Kentucky is still drowning.

Henry Kerlin  
Psy-freshman

# Intimacy is declining national resource

By RALPH KEYES

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Intimacy is a declining national resource. We don't grow up together as we once did, and we change addresses so often that really knowing another person, and being known, is nearly impossible.

Intimacy is a hard notion to pin down. Like a good orgasm, we know it when we feel it, but find that feeling difficult to put into words. The best definition I know of is by C. A. Alexander, an architect and planner, who calls intimate contact "that close contact between two individuals in which they reveal themselves in all their weakness, without fear."

Such a relationship is rare-to-non-existent for increasing numbers of us. We move on so readily, and guard our privacy so jealously, that sustained human contact becomes almost impossible. Yet our thirst for intimacy remains, so we seek the means to get close quickly with someone we've just met. Sex is an increasingly popular means.

The use of sex as a means for getting close is contributing to a profound shift in our sexual customs. Sex, in or out of marriage, generally has ratified an intimacy achieved elsewhere. Now the process is reversed, and the act of intercourse itself becomes a means for getting close. A psychiatrist recently defended casual intercourse by pointing out that people relate more freely once the barrier of sex is out of the way.

This seems a reasonable insight. It's certainly more difficult to keep up other masks once you've taken off your clothes. No matter how casual, sharing the act of sex builds some kind of bond between consenting parties, if only because so much trauma usually goes along with intercourse that the shared experience can be as binding as fighting a flood together, or surviving a war.

Except: such intimacy is handily disposable, as durable as an emptied beer can. With luck the glow of a good evening in bed together needn't be repeated too often, or ever—at least



Philippe Weisbecker

with the same person. Such intense sharing can be achieved *seriatim*, in encounters which may be deep, but are rarely lasting.

This sexual style is consistent with our other emerging forms of intimacy. As we grow ever more ingenious at seeking closeness without entrapment, handy disposable intimacy becomes the norm. A weekend's love can be found at an encounter group, on a single's cruise, or within the "family" of a rock festival. Participatory theater builds community for an evening. A joint passed along the waiting line beforehand bonds that group for minutes.

My sister-in-law Julie says that meeting people is one of the main things she enjoys about hitchhiking around Berkeley. I told her that I used to resent it when people would pick me up hitching just for someone to listen, or talk. Often I preferred to be quiet.

Julie looked puzzled, and asked, "Well, how far were you traveling?" "Sometimes hundreds of miles," I replied.

Her face brightened. "Oh, I see. I'm usually just hitching around town. Anything over ten blocks is a heavy commitment."

The appeal of friendship-in-passing isn't limited to hitchhikers. One "motorhome" manufacturer is advertising its product as a means for making friends. Another asserts: "The excitement of a new neighborhood, every time you set up."

It would seem odd, on the one hand, that we seek intimacy in passing with strangers, but it's really not hard to understand. Most of us have had the experience of pouring out our secrets to someone we've just met—on a bus, in a bar, as a wrong number—someone we expect never to see again. Such a confidant is fully trustworthy, more so than a lasting friend. Since we don't expect to meet again, and probably haven't even shared names, we can't do each other in. Our secrets are safe.

I attended a swingers' dinner-dance in New York once, and the oddest sensation was to be sharing an evening's chit-chat with couples who expected me to join them later in bed, but who carefully guarded their last name, occupations, home towns, and all other such "personal" information. Research on swingers has found them deft at camouflaging their identities, and often loath to swing too often with the same couple for fear of "getting too involved."

Yet group sex participants often report a real warmth and closeness within their evening's sexual community, and say they find swinging a more real, more revealing, and "intimate" setting than most.

Swinging, I think, is only a more exaggerated version of our emerging sexual ethic—not sex following intimacy, but sex as intimacy. And this emerging ethic is only a reflection of the larger tendency in our culture to provide ways to get close without commitment. Getting close to another person isn't so scary as staying close.

Ralph Keyes, a former newspaperman, is a fellow at the Center for Studies of the Person in La Jolla, Calif., and author of the recently published *We, the Lonely People*.

# Thoughts upon an unknown neighbor

By ANNE WOHL

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

My neighbor died in a fire, in his apartment, late Friday afternoon. Nobody knows how it happened.

On my way home, I stopped at the little superette to pick up some ice cream for dessert. "Did you know that man?" the woman who works there asked.

"What man?"  
"The man who died today, in your building. There was a fire. They think it was the air conditioner."

Air conditioner? What was she talking about?

"He lived on the fifteenth floor," she said. "Came in here all the time. Always so well-dressed." But she didn't know his name. Shaken by the news, I paid for the ice cream, but forgot to take it.

Two police cars were parked in front of my building. Otherwise, it looked as if nothing had changed. The red brick leviathan welcomed me home, as always.

In the lobby, I met a neighbor. Was it true? I asked him.

Yes, it was true. And he told me the name of the man who died.

"I knew him," I said. Yes, I must have greeted him half a dozen times in the nine years I'd lived here, on my way in or out. But that was knowing him, wasn't it, in high-rise parlance?

"What's this about an air conditioner?" I asked.

"Oh, that was the story at first. Now they're saying he was smoking and fell asleep."

"In the afternoon?"  
"Sure. A nap. It could happen. Who knows? You can't find out anything."

The elevator smelled of smoke. I was relieved to get inside my apartment. I looked out the front windows and saw the two patrol cars. How long would they stay there? Would the police ring everyone's bell to ask questions? I wondered.

After supper I was tired, and wanted to leave the dishes until later. But what if the police come? Can't make a bad impression by having dishes in the sink. Why did I always let such inconsequencia clutter my thoughts!

In the hope of finding out more, I turned on the 10 o'clock news. Nothing. The 11 o'clock news. Still nothing. The police cars left, came back, and left again, apparently for good. Most of my neighbors' windows were dark.

I wished I hadn't forgotten the ice cream. I went to sleep.

The next day, the tragedy had a firm grip on me. My appetite was gone. That happens to me when I'm upset. I drank two cups of coffee and went out, hoping to run into a neighbor, share a reaction, find out a little more. I met a woman who's usually in touch with what goes on in the building. She'll have something to tell me, I thought. "I'm not getting involved," she said. Just like that.

Feeling sad, and restless, I decided to go back home and paint my bookshelves, something I'd been putting off. I thought of Mama in "I Remember Mama." When her youngest daughter, Dagmar, was in the hospital, and Mama wasn't allowed to visit, she went home and scrubbed the kitchen floor as if it had never been scrubbed. The other children urged her to stop and rest. But Mama knew better. There are times, she told them, when you just have to scrub a floor. That was how I felt.

Later, on my way to the supermarket, I met another neighbor. This one felt like talking. She remembered the man who died because of his generous contributions, each year, to the charity she collected for. And she didn't think

he had a lot of money because they said he was a teacher or a social worker. Wouldn't it be nice, we agreed, if everyone in the building got together and made a contribution in his name, to send a child to camp. I wonder if we'll really do it.

In the supermarket, people were making their weekend decisions: strawberry or cherry-vanilla; two pounds of chopped meat, or three. My heart wasn't in this. Red, white and blue streamers still hung from the ceiling, and the festive atmosphere began to grate on me. I bought only three things, took them to the express line, and got out of there fast.

Back in my lobby, neighbors were talking of other things by now. Twenty-four hours had gone by. Upstairs, the woman next door came out of her apartment as I was going into mine. "Why don't you write something about the fire?" she asked.

"I'd like to," I said, "but I really don't know anything about the fire."

Or about the man who died—my neighbor for nine years.

Anne Wohl is a writer in New York.

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**UK programs weak?**

**Kentucky regional universities may offer doctoral programs**

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — The former president of Murray State University predicts that regional colleges, now prohibited from offering doctoral-level programs, may seek approval from the legislature to offer them.

Dr. Harry S. Sparks, who retired in September, says he believes that the regional universities will seek to "fill this void" of graduate education if the University of Kentucky doesn't focus more strongly on graduate programs.

HE SAID UK "discourages" numerous graduates of Kentucky schools from undertaking graduate work there.

"I don't know all the details of this, but I would say if UK doesn't get this thing straightened out,

the regional universities will fill the void by moving into doctoral work," Sparks said.

Sparks also said he believes competition between the state's colleges and universities has been provoked largely by politicians.

"POLITICIANS HAVE traditionally made commitments to regions and their universities in return for political support from these regions," Sparks said.

He said the competition in the higher-education system has been "a reflection" of those commitments.

Sparks, who became Murray president in 1968, said campus presidents have been accused of

"being more politicians than educators and of having a lot of political influence."

"WHAT WE'VE ASKED for has not been for ourselves, but for our students, our regions and our programs," he said.

Sparks contended, though, that the competition between regional universities is on the wane.

"This started when we began calculating formulas to request appropriations," he said. "The requested funding could not be met, so for this reason a large bundle was finally put on our doorsteps and we were told, 'Now you fellows work it out,' And through cooperation among the presidents, we did."

**Religious society comes to Lexington**

By DALE BRUSO  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Ananda Marga Society has reached Kentucky. According to Jeff Carr, Lexington spokesman for the group, and Rameschwar, a coordinator from Louisville, the society has about 100 members throughout the state.

Ananda Marga is a "socio-spiritual organization" founded by Shrii Shrii Anandamurti, also known as Baba. The Indian holy man, currently in jail, teaches a philosophy of individual self-realization and service to others.

THE FIRST SERVICE anyone can perform is to realize yourself," Rameschwar said. "Only then can a person be of service to others."

In Sanskrit, Ananda Marga means "The Path of Bliss." According to Rameschwar, it denies no other religion or

philosophy, but helps others gain self-knowledge principally through meditation.

The Ananda Marga Universal Relief Team (AMURT) has worked in Nicaragua, Bangladesh and India providing relief for disaster victims. For their efforts in the Philippines, the society received a United Nations peace prize.

THE SOCIETY, which has been in the U.S. since 1968, currently has a membership of about 5,000 persons nationwide. In the United States the organization has worked with retarded children and the elderly.

According to Rameschwar, the society is attempting to free Baba and end what he called persecution of Ananda Marga by the Indian government.

**Two die in crowded emergency room**

By ERIC SHARP  
 Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla.—They sat in wheel chairs in the crowded emergency room, bare backs exposed by hospital gowns and dignity tattered by the admission that they are too ill to go home and too poor to go anywhere else.

They are a forgotten breed, and when two of them died in their wheel chairs last week at Jackson Memorial Hospital's emergency room it was four hours before any of the nurses and physicians noticed.

THE DEATHS of Volton Jordan, 60 and Clarence Brinson, 54, spotlighted the plight of the poor who are too sick to live alone and not sick enough to be admitted to the hospital. Jordan died of a heart attack and Brinson of chronic pulmonary disease as they waited for space in a nursing home.

The staff calls the indigents boarders. They live in wheel chairs, their days filled with noise and their nights spent on stretchers in treatment rooms.

But things are a bit brighter now. A few months ago, the emergency room housed about 30 boarders. But the county raised

its daily care payments from \$11.50 to \$13.50 per patient and the nursing homes will take them now.

LINDA VICK, emergency room head nurse, said Monday morning's census of boarders was 14.

"The social service agencies are closed over the weekend, so the boarder population builds up," Miss Vick said. "We put them in nursing and boarding homes as fast as we can. By Tuesday we'll probably be down to four or five."

"Most of them don't need hospitalization," she said. "They just need daily care. But we don't have the facilities for that."

CHARLEY LOVE, 43, fell Saturday and hurt his shoulder. Policemen brought him to Jackson.

"I feel pretty good, I think I'll get out of here soon," he said Monday as attendants wheeled emergency patients by on stretchers. "These people here the staff are about the nicest I've ever met. They really treat me good. I wish they could give me a room, but I know they just don't have none."

**WOMEN IN THE ARTS**

**COFFEE HOUSE**

Katie & Mary  
 October 8 & 9, 9 & 10 p.m.  
 SC Grille

Free

**WOMEN'S PANELS**

October 18 SC Theater  
 Women in Politics  
 Featuring women running for local offices

7 p.m.

Women in Education

9 p.m.

**DRAMATIC ARTS**

Marilyn Wood  
 Multi-Media Show  
 Specializes in Modern Dance

**WOMEN'S FILMS**

October 15

"Three Lives" & "The Ceiling"

October 16

"A Very Curious Girl" & "Joyce at 34"

October 17

"Tales" & "Anything You Want To Be"

**LECTURE**

Gwendolyn Brooks  
 October 9, 7:30 p.m.  
 SC Grand Ballroom



**Bridging the gap**

The old and the new are slowly coming together as the long road to completion continues for the new addition to the Margaret I. King library. (Kernel staff photo by Elizabeth Rhodes)

## Agnew investigations may end in three weeks

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors are racing the calendar to wind up their probe of Spiro T. Agnew before statutes of limitations run out on alleged crimes for which the vice president is being investigated.

Legal arguments may be made that the statutes on at least some of the alleged crimes expire in as little as three weeks, it was learned Monday.

AGNEW IS under investigation by a special federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violations of bribery, extortion, tax and conspiracy laws while governor of Maryland.

Under federal law, prosecution for bribery and extortion must be initiated within five years of the commission of the crime. After five years, no legal action can be taken. The statutes of limitations on tax evasion and tax fraud are six years.

The statutes on conspiracy to commit bribery of extortion are five years; on conspiracy to commit tax evasion or fraud, six years.

ON OCT. 22, 1968, the Maryland State Board of Public Works held its last major session before Agnew left the office of governor. At that session, seven major engineering contracts were awarded totalling more than \$5.6 million.

These contracts involved construction of approaches to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and the Baltimore Outer Harbor Tunnel, the two major projects to be financed out of a \$220 million bond issue.

All records involving these contracts have been subpoenaed by the Baltimore grand jury.

SHOULD THE PANEL wish to indict Agnew for extortion, bribery or conspiracy to commit either of those crimes in con-

nection with the Oct. 22, 1968 awards, Agnew's lawyers reportedly are considering an argument that the indictment cannot be returned after Oct. 22, 1973—five years after the meeting, sources close to the case reported.

By that reasoning, however, the prosecutors should have until Oct. 22 of next year to pursue allegations of violation of tax laws, the sources said.

It is known that the prosecutors in Baltimore are moving as quickly as possible to present evidence to the grand jury.

CRUCIAL TO THAT effort was the ruling last week by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman that the grand jury investigation may continue while Agnew's lawyers and the Justice Department battle in court over the grand jury's constitutional

right to investigate a sitting vice president.

In the meantime, Agnew was to return here late Monday afternoon from a weekend on the West Coast during which he made the strongest statement in his personal defense since he disclosed Aug. 6 that he was under investigation.

Agnew also attacked Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen as the source of a controversial news leak about the investigation. On Monday, the White House said Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had assured President Nixon that Petersen was not the source of the CBS news report Sept. 22. That report quoted sources as saying Petersen had said of the investigation: "We've got the evidence; we've got it cold."

## UK captures first in debate tourney

UK debaters stole the first place Traveling Sweepstakes trophy from defending champion Michigan State University during the season's first tournament this weekend.

Competing on the Washington and Jefferson College campus at Washington, Pennsylvania, both UK duos Mark Viehe and Gerry Oberst, and Mary Thomson and Gil Skillman—won 13 of 16 preliminary debate rounds to claim the award.

THE UK SQUAD nosed out 45 other teams from 12 competing states to capture the award. Runners-up were William and Mary College, Catholic University and University of Pennsylvania.

The first place Outstanding Novice trophy was awarded to Thomson and Skillman, who edged out Catholic University of Washington, D.C. by winning seven of eight preliminary debate rounds.

Thomson received a second-place speakers trophy and both teams were awarded special plaques for achieving semi-final status in the elimination rounds.

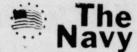
TOPIC FOR DEBATE was "Resolved: That the supply and utilization of energy in the United States should be controlled by the Federal Government."

The debate team was accompanied by Dr. J. W. Patterson, Director of Forensics, and his assistant, Ron Mather.

# Rare Bird Handlers Wanted.

College graduates interested in flying Navybirds all around the world as Pilots or Flight Officers are eligible. Birds in all shapes and sizes available for immediate study.

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William Shakespeare



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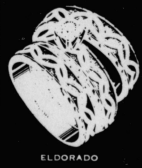
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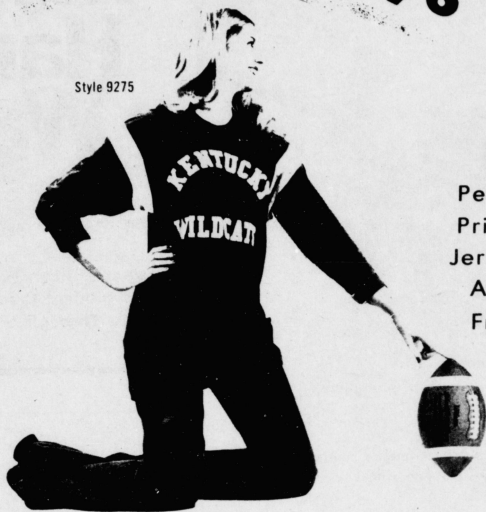
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Style 9275

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1968 RENAULT good condition \$500. 266 8130. 2802

FRAMED paintings and drawing. Work from Univ. of Calif. Abstract. Reasonably priced. 255 0314. 2802

MOUNTAIN LAND beautiful isolated tracts, approximately 10 acres each. Magnificent views 45 miles from Lexington, 9 miles west of Berea. \$3,600.00 to \$4,400.00. Land is for sale by owner who will also finance. 266 4978. 2802

GIBSON B 25 acoustic guitar. Sunburst, 1971, originally 300.00, for 160.00. Call 257 1196. 208

### HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE part time positions \$3.16 per hour. United Parcel Service has year round positions available during the hours of 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Work consists of unloading, loading, and sorting of parcels. Apply Monday's, 9 a.m. 705 Werne 705 Werne Drive., Lexington. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 103

YOUNG man for part time clean up around building site. Hours are flexible. Can offer full time summer employment \$2.10, plus raises. 276 1811; 269 4292, 277 4486. 103

FULL or part-time cocktail waitress, 20 years old, apply in person after 4 p.m. 803 South Broadway. 105

NEW student oriented business opening soon near campus. Need full and part time employees. Good references required. Great opportunity for student wife. Call 266 1261 from 1.8 p.m.

PART TIME wanted—must be able to work through Christmas. Ask for Ricka Popenoe. New Way Boot Shop, 120 North Mill. 255 1319. 2802

HELP Wanted: Students with majors in agriculture, education, liberal arts, business, law, or health are needed for Peace Corps and VISTA programs. See Recruiters in Student Center Oct. 15 9:40-30 p.m. 2803

WANTED male students manual labor. 4-6 weeks starting 10-3-73. Must be able to work minimum of 4 hours per night after 4:00 p.m. Would prefer 8 hours. \$1.78 per hour. Apply in person G.F. Vaughan Tobacco Co. 1247 Versailles Road. 103

TICKET TAKER—male or female, part-time, evenings and weekends. Apply in person at Fayette Mall. Cinema. 203+5.

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wooden cross with silver trim, on silver chain. Valuable to me. Reward offered. 258 8279. 204

ONE car key in Botanical Gardens. Contact 258 4646. 105

### SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL typing. Turabian, MLA, Campbell. Bill Givens. 252 3287 after 5:30 p.m. \$60 per page. 24504

EXPLORE the underground world. Join the National Speleological Society 269 4519, 299 2608, 252 1272. 2802

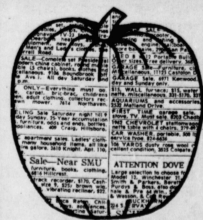
### SITUATIONS

#### WANTED

WANTED—Someone to translate three short letters from Dutch to English. Phone 252 3226 after 5 p.m. 2802

## Car Barn Foreign Car Repair

9 a.m.-10 p.m.  
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# Food prices rise nine per cent since March

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The squeeze on the pocket-book got a little bit tighter during September, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows the family grocery bill was almost 9 per cent higher last month than it was in March.

Consumers looking for bargains found continuing declines in the price of pork and eggs. But the decreases were offset by jumps of several percent in the price of cookies, milk, sugar and butter.

**THE PRICES OF 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities were checked on March 1 and have been rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month, with extra surveys to gauge the effect of special government controls.**

Prices in general stayed fairly steady during September, despite the end to the freeze on beef and the imposition of new regulations on other foods. The total marketbasket bill was up in six cities and down in seven, with most changes averaging one per cent.

Of the total number of items checked, 36 per cent increased in price from Sept. 1 to Oct. 1; 21 per cent went down; 32 per cent were unchanged; and 11 per cent were unavailable on one of the check dates.

**THE PICTURE** for the seven-month period from March 1 to Oct. 1 was gloomier. The marketbasket price was up in every city except Dallas where it declined by one penny—from \$9.48 to \$9.47 for 13 available items. The average increase was 8.8 per cent.

On Sept. 1, the AP found that the marketbasket bill in every city was higher than it had been on March 1, with increases averaging seven per cent over the six-month period.

The reasons for the increases were familiar to consumers: higher wholesale prices, rising operating costs, increased worldwide demand for commodities. Boosts in one item pushed up prices of other goods.

**CHOCOLATE CHIP cookies**, which had been selling for about 60 cents for 14½ ounce bag in most areas, went up in 11 of 13 cities.

**BEEF PRICES**—which stayed frozen from the end of March until Sept. 10, prompting shortages and warning of future leaps—went up in a few areas, but the increases weren't nearly so bad as predicted.

The survey covered Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle. The check list included: pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef franks and sugar.

Sugar was up in nine cities, unchanged in two and not available in two; milk was up in nine cities, generally a penny or two per quart, and was unchanged in four cities; butter was up in 11 cities, selling for over \$1 a pound in most areas, and was down in two.

On the brighter side there were bargains in pork chops and eggs, which skyrocketed in mid-August, then started to drop as consumers balked at high prices.

# South Vietnam attacks are heaviest since cease-fire

By DENNIS NEEDLE  
Associated Press Writer

**SAIGON**—Communists and government troops fought the biggest battle since the Vietnam cease-fire 40 miles northwest of Saigon over the weekend, the Saigon command said Monday.

President Nguyen Van Thieu declared the Communists had taken "the initial step to ignite a new offensive."

Waves of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infantry attacked two government strong-points near the Cambodia-South Vietnam border in 24 hours of savage fighting ending Sunday afternoon leaving more than 30 soldiers from both sides dead, wounded or missing, the command announced.

Military spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien claimed 183 Communist bodies were counted around the two positions, the biggest body count for a single day's fighting since Jan. 28.

Government casualties were put at nine killed and more than

100 wounded and missing. One battalion suffered more than 35 per cent casualties.

The two positions between Khiem Hanh and the provincial capital of Tay Ninh were defended by about 500 men.

Government artillery bombarded the 1,200 North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong attackers but low monsoon clouds prevented air support.

The airport, about three miles northwest of Kompong Cham, is the last major government installation in the area under insurgent pressure.

# WHAS reporter's trial receives second delay

A Louisville television broadcaster was granted a second delay Monday in his trial on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Mike James, of WHAS-TV, was charged after an incident that occurred upon his arrival at Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 22 for the UK-Alabama football game.

William Kenton, James' lawyer, said the police court

hearing has been continued to Oct. 10 because his client was unable to appear.

Kenton explained that his client wanted it put on a jury docket and due to a mixup James was unable to appear.

James was arrested by UK police after an argument over press parking for the game. His first court hearing was rescheduled so his attorney could acquaint himself with the case.

## Hindemith Festival

### Lecture

"Paul Hindemith's American Experience" by Luther Noss, Yale University  
Thursday, Oct. 4, 8:15 p.m.

Opera "Hin und zuruck" Ballet "Herodiade"

Guest Conductor, Moritz Bomhard  
Director of Kentucky Opera Association

Friday, Oct. 5, 8:15 p.m.  
Guignol Theater

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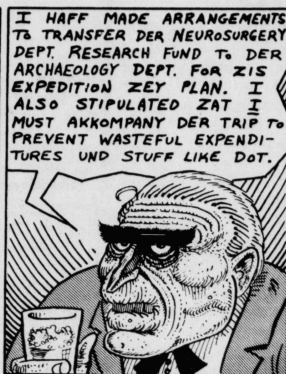
UK I.D.'s Required

# The Pertwillaby Papers

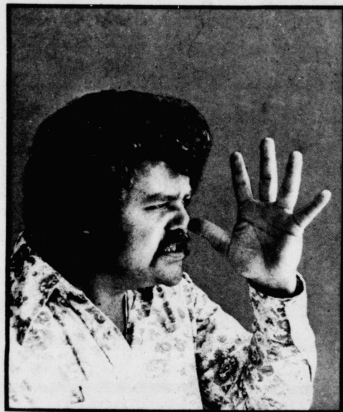
by don rosa and ray foushee



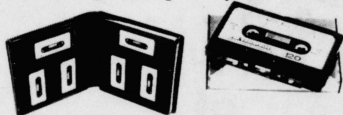
EPISODE 77: WHILE LANCE & FEATHER ARE SOLIDIFYING PLANS FOR THEIR FORTH-COMING ADVENTURE, SCHUYLER ROATCH & PROF. SMYTE ARE DROPPING A FEW EAVES.



TO BE CONTINUED!!



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DAK's new Cobalt Energized Cassettes make chromium dioxide and special bias switches obsolete. Without any special circuitry or switches, DAK's Cobalt Energizing adds an impressive 3 to 5 db to the high end frequency response. That means more brilliant and true-to-life cassette recordings from now on. And a response capability in excess of 22,000 Hz.

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HEC 60	60 min.	\$2.50	\$1.35	\$1.30	\$1.25	\$ 8.10
HEC 90	90 min.	\$3.75	\$1.78	\$1.68	\$1.58	\$10.98
HEC 120	120 min.	\$4.75	\$2.65	\$2.55	\$2.45	\$15.90

\*Each DAK 6-Pak Special includes a handsome, richly padded cassette display case, uniquely designed to organize, protect, and store up to 6 DAK cassettes.

1 mil low noise—high output precision polyester



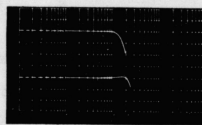
DAK Low Noise—High Output, professional quality recording tape utilizes a heavy duty binder and special silicone lubricant. It provides consistently low background hiss level and unusually long tape life.

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0951-10G	10½"	3600'	\$17.15	\$6.00	\$5.38	\$5.10	\$4.78	\$4.50

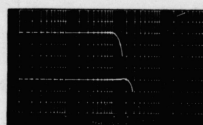
## Tell your tape dealer to "kiss off!"

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DAK Low Noise—High Output Scotch 207 (Actual unretouched photos from Audio Magazine's article.)



Scotch 207

In its May '73 issue, *Audio Magazine* tested DAK's new Low Noise—High Output tape along with several other well-known brands, including Scotch 207. Their conclusions about DAK: "...an inexpensive tape with excellent frequency response, good headroom..."

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— Jorge Luis Borges

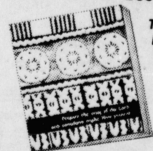
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ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

The avant-guard

This column is for Theresa, a friend of mine. In the many years I have been following sports avidly, since Bill Mazerowski hit the game winning home run against Ralph Terry and the Yankees in the 1960 series, it has been a constant puzzlement to me why sports are not considered an art-form.

What could possibly be more beautiful than watching Joe Morgan sprint behind second base and dive for a ground ball? Or exciting as watching Joe Namath set up and throw as far and delicately as he possibly can? for a game winning touchdown? Nothing in the world was as emotionally arousing or aesthetically stimulating as Willis Reed marching out from under the stands at Madison Square Garden, with his limp right leg travelling behind him, to help the Knicks defeat the powerful Los Angeles Lakers in the 1969 championship game.

Yet the avant-guard of the American society, the new left and the intellectuals, have generally snubbed or downgraded professional sports activity as being childish, worthless and a waste of time.

The exact reason for this, to myself at any rate, is totally incomprehensible. Perhaps it stems from the vast commercialism of sports, something I am against but am able to live with. Some point out that sports in general are a distraction for more important things, the revolution, war, poverty and many other things. But isn't it these same people who enjoy reading Joyce, listening to the Airplane and watching a Fellini?

Sports as art

JUST WHAT exactly is the difference between sports and the arts? I would say sports are much more exciting, interesting and varied—there is more action in a baseball game than in a symphony orchestra, more excitement in football than in a Ferlinghetti poem and more grace in basketball than in any ballet.

You must look at each sector of sport individually, much like each athletic contest is but one form unto itself. They are as much like art as jazz is. A Mingus or Davis recording starts out with the same basic theme in mind, until it eventually rears off into a separate them of it's own.

Take the song "One Word" from the Mahavishnu Orchestra's "Bird's of Fire." It starts out with the same basic theme, though indecipherable to many, and eventually breaks off into a theme all its own in each individual time it's played. In other words, though it starts out with the same basics, it's different every time it's played.

IN MANY ways, it's much like the sport I consider the most artistic of all, basketball. The center jump starts every game, but afterwards, each contest takes on an individual characteristic all it's own. Much like "One Word" is never played the same way twice, so it is with a basketball game, one will never see the same game twice.

What everything adds up to is that sports is the true art-form of the people. It takes no greater amount of mental process than viewing a Picasso or reading Sartre does. Instead it stresses almost complete physical involvement, standing, clapping, cheering and the like, along with a great amount of concentration and innate knowledge about the allegory of life happening in front of you.

The crux of the matter

This may be the crux for all artistic measure, the amount which an individual may become involved in each form. We have all known people who become wholly encompassed in the works of Shakespeare, Beethoven or even the Grateful Dead. This would appear to be the great indication of all artistic endeavor.

Having viewed all sorts of fanaticism involved in every art-form, I find there are no people more encompassed with individual work than the common football fan. He is more knowledgeable, a greater expert upon and more involved with his individual team than anyone else is with their favorite art-forms.

IT ALL points to one thing: Sports, the people's art, is indeed the highest art-form. This is by no means demeaning to those who enjoy all the artists or art-forms pointed out in this column. It is just an attempt to broaden one's scope as to what true art is, pointing out that sports are pure art. For everyone.

So come on Dali, Bach, Cummings and all the rest, when it comes to comparing art-forms, ya can't win 'em all.

Memos

**PORNOGRAPHY.** Professor Alvin Goldman of the College of Law will speak on Kentucky Law and the U.S. Supreme Court decision on obscenity 7:00 p.m. Place: 117 SC. 202.

**SKEA Student Kentucky Education Association** will hold its first meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 in Room 245 of the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. 102

**OCTOBER 2—Chemistry Departmental Seminar:** Dr. George A. Jeffrey, chairman of the department of Crystallography of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Conformational Analysis by means of X-ray Crystallography," in Room 137, Chemistry-Physics Bldg. at 4:00 p.m. All interested are welcome to attend. 102

**RED CROSS DISASTER TEAM** meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. 202

**UCM LUNCHEON FORUM** presents "Up, Up, and Away—It's Inflation," by Dr. Stuart Greenbaum, Associate Professor of Economics, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 12:1 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. Snack lunch served (free to students; donations from others).

**NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** second meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, MM 263 (in Med Center) at 7 p.m. 202.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON** will hold its scholarship party on Tuesday, October 2, at 6:30 p.m. in room 206, Student Center. All members must attend. 202.

**UK SCUBA CLUB** will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 of the Student Center. A program on wet suits is planned followed by a pool session. 202.

**SCEC—Student Council for Exceptional Children—meeting** Tuesday, October 2, Room 57, Dickey Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker's topic will be "Urban 4H: A Program for Inner-City Youth." Everyone welcome. 202.

**THE LEGISLATIVE TASK FORCE** of the UK Women's Law Caucus will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in the Law School Student Lounge. 202.

**BE EXPERT** with map and compass. The YMCA 239 E. High Street will offer a class in Orienteering starting Thursday, October 4 at 7:00. Instruction will be given in the use of map and compass, followed by actual field training. Orienteering as a Father son or family activity is a great way to enjoy the out of doors. For further information please call the Y at 255-5651. 203.

**GAY STUDIES.** SC 115. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 202.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY.** The following meetings will be held in the Student Center at 7:00 p.m. Oct. 1—Legal Activities Comm. Rm. 119 Oct. 2—Public Relations Comm. Rm. 119 Oct. 3—Monthly meeting Rm. 109 203.

**THE STUDENT WIVES' CLUB** will meet October 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 206 in the Student Center. New members are welcome. For more information call Kathy Reybarreau 254-2481 or Karen Blenke 253-2542. 203.

**FREE U** creative writing seminar will meet Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Waller Ave. upstairs. For more information call Joel at 277-0803. 203.

**PHI KAPPA TAU** fraternity invites all interested girls to their little sister rush. There will be an informal beer blast at 8 p.m. Monday, October 1, followed by a party Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Both rush functions will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house at 687 Woodland Ave. 202.

**HILLEL MEMBERS.** The speaking engagement scheduled for October 1st had been postponed until a later date to be announced. 205.

**AUDITIONS** for the Department of Theatre Arts' three 'at random' productions will be held October 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose Street. The plays are "Schubert's Last Serenade", "Death Knocks", "Trees". The plays will be directed by UK graduate students Ron Pearson and Vicky Works.

**MEET** the candidates Monday night Oct. 8 at 7:30, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Pike. This will be sponsored by the Bluegrass Group, Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club. The candidates will be the Senate and House candidates from Lexington, Paris and Versailles. Each candidate will make a five minute speech of his views of environmental issues as land-use, water quality, air pollution, energy conservation, strip mining and wild rivers. A panel consisting of three scientists, a lawyer, and a student will question the candidates on specific issues. For remainder of evening questions will be heard from the floor. Time and place will be posted on Student Center Bulletin Board. 108

**THE UK CREDIT** will close Friday, Sept 28th after 1:00 p.m. To post dividends to the members accounts, there will be no over the counter or telephone transactions accepted. All mail will be taken care of as usual. Regular business hours will resume on Monday, October 8th at 8:00 a.m. 250A

**HEIDELBERG-KENTUCKY EXCHANGE PROGRAM.** The University of Kentucky annually awards a scholarship for study in Heidelberg, Germany. Interested upperclass and graduate students are invited to apply now for the year 1974-75. UK students from all academic areas are eligible. The deadline for accepting applications is December 1. Further information can be obtained at the Dept. of Germanic Languages and Literatures, 1055 P.O.T. 205.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will hold its first meeting Thursday Oct. 4 in Room 309 of the Student Center at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons and new members are welcome. FREE refreshments will be served. 250A.

A TEA honoring all Mortar Board alumnae will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Phi Beta Phi sorority house. All Mortar Board alumnae of U.K. and other universities, please contact Barbara Barnstable at Phi Beta Phi or Janie Vesico at 277-1005. 105

**THE DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP** selection committee is accepting applications until October 5 from students interested in being nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. These fellowships are intended to support the graduate educations of students interested in a career in college teaching. Fellowship applicants must be under thirty-five and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate degree. The Graduate Record Examination tests in verbal and quantitative abilities are required of all nominees. For further information, contact the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 321 Patterson Office Tower.

A BEGINNING TENNIS class for adults will meet at the High Street YMCA, 239 E. High Street Tuesday, October 9. It will meet from 11:00 until 12:00 Tuesdays and Thursdays for 4 weeks. Call the Y at 255-5651 for more information. 208.

**ATTENTION VETERANS**—There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:00 p.m. in room 116 Student Center. All veterans are invited to attend. 207.

**WORK** by faculty and graduate students of University of Kentucky will be exhibited in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building October 7th through 19th. The opening for this show will be October 7th at 8:00 p.m. All are invited. Gallery hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2019.

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- E. EASTLAND, 265 Eastland Off-street parking
- F. NORTHLAND, 1205 North Broadway Drive-in and parking lot
- G. GARDENSIDE, 1785 Alexandria Drive Drive-in and parking lot
- H. TATE'S CREEK ROAD Drive-in and off-street parking
- I. RICHMOND ROAD 2630 Richmond Road

# CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

- THE TRANE COMPANY** — Chemical Engineering (BS); Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS). Positions available: Engineering Sales, Sales Management, Development Program, and Manufacturing Engineering. Geographic locations: United States. December, May graduates only.
- BURROUGHS CORPORATION** — Computer Science (BS); Mathematics, Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Positions available: Market Management Training, EDP Training. Geographic locations: Central Kentucky, Mid-Central United States.
- CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY** — Check schedule book for late information.
- FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION** — Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (BS, MS). Geographic location: Washington, D.C. December, May, August graduates.
- SQUARE D COMPANY** — Accounting, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Industrial Engineering, Tool and Machine Design, Product Design, Field Engineering, Application Engineering. Geographic location: Lexington, Kentucky, for all positions except Field Engineering. December graduates only.
- EXXON COMPANY** — Mining Engineering (BS); Mechanical Engineering (BS, MS); Chemical Engineering (all degrees). Positions available: Beginning engineering positions in exploration, production, refining, marketing, and research and development. Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May, August graduates.
- NOAA COMMISSIONED CORPS** — Computer Science, Mining Engineering, Civil Engineering (Water Option) (BS); Chemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics, Physics & Astronomy, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics, Nuclear Engineering (MS); Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (all degrees). Positions available: Commission as Ensign or higher in NOAA Corps. Geographic locations: Worldwide. December, May August graduates.
- PPG INDUSTRIES, INC.** — Check schedule book for late information.
- CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY** — Check schedule book for late information.
- UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION** Schedule I: Nuclear Division  
Computer Science (BS); Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering. Metallurgical Engineering (BS, MS); Nuclear Engineering (MS). Positions available: Research and Development, Process Design, Engineering, Production, Maintenance, Computer Applications, Systems and Programming for Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers; Research and Development, Process Design, and Engineering for Metallurgical Engineers. Geographic locations: Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Paducah, Kentucky. December graduates only.
- Schedule II: Carbon Products Division  
Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering (Power only), Metallurgical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Production, Research and Development, and Technical Sales for Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineers; Production and Technical Sales for Civil Engineers. Geographic locations: New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee, South Carolina. Technical Sales positions available nationwide. December, May, August graduates.
- COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** — Candidates in all fields interested in attending the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.
- CUTLER-HAMMER INC.** — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Field Sales Engineering. Geographic locations: Nationwide. December, May graduates only.
- NCR** — Accounting, Business Administration (MS). Geographic locations: Ohio. December graduates only.
- ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION** — Business Administration (BS, MS). Positions available: Sales. Geographic locations: United States. December, May, August graduates.
- TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY** — Check schedule book for late information.
- UNITED STATES ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND** — Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering (BS). Positions available: Full-time graduate study is available in safety, production design, maintainability and maintenance engineering for B average or better engineers. Geographic locations: Nationwide. May graduates only. Primary consideration will be afforded those candidates in the above indicated disciplines that either rank in the upper third of their graduating class or have attained a 2.9 GPA overall based on a 4.0 scale.

Complete information regarding personnel needs of the companies listed above is available in the Placement Service. Please check schedule books, literature, and make inquiries from any member of the staff if necessary. An appointment is required for the above companies. Sign up at the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building.

## Buell takes first again

# UK falls to Miami of Ohio

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer  
THE UK CROSS country team came in second to Miami of Ohio 32-41 Saturday morning at Miami and UK coach Ken Olson couldn't be happier.

He wasn't happy with the second place finish, but with the showing of his team.

"They're ready," he boasted. "As the season progresses they become obviously more ready. They're just doing a fantastic job. I can't imagine a group putting more on the line."

Participating in the meet along with Miami, the team ranked fifth in the nation last year, were Western Michigan, third with 65, and Cincinnati fourth with 95.

FRESHMAN JIM BUELL kept his college record unblemished in his third meet as he took the individual honors again. He ran the six mile course in 30:24.

"Buell won it soundly," said Olson. "He ran a very, very tough race."

Olson added strength to Buell's feat by noting that one of Miami's top five was an All-American last year, "So the guy had to be among the top fifteen in the nation," Olson said.

Completing Kentucky's to five were Max Hadley, Paul Dawson, Jim Swan and Jeff Smith, finishing fourth, ninth, twelfth and fifteenth respectively.

MIAMI WON WITH second, third, sixth, tenth and eleventh place finishes.

Olson said the race opened very quickly, the first mile being run in 4:43. At the end of the first mile, a mishap occurred which Olson hinted could have been instrumental in keeping UK from winning the meet.

At that point Dave Bernardy, UK's top runner last year, fell down and lost his front running position. He did recover later to finish as sixth man for Kentucky.

"He was up in front and the pack ran right over him—47 or 48 bodies," Olson said. "It's amazing he came back and finished as high as he did."

"I WOULD ASSUME that out of all probabilities the lowest he would've finished was tenth," he added. "But that's just one of those things."

Bernardy, who returned from this summer in bad shape, is expected to be one of UK's top runners again this year. Olson said that he thought Bernardy was ready Saturday, but that the mishap made it hard to determine. He did note, however, that Bernardy's desire was indicative of the whole team.

"They have a championship kind of attitude," he said. "They were pleased for a job well done, but at the same time they were still looking ahead."

And what is ahead for the UK distance runners is a meet with Indiana Saturday at Bloomington, a team described by Olson as "probably the best in the country."

UK LOST TO Indiana two weeks ago 23-50, and the Hoosiers were without their top runner Pat Mander. However Mander will be running Saturday.

"I'm sure we're catching up with Indiana," Olson said. "But I don't know if there's a team in the country that can beat them."

In other cross-country events, Olson named senior Paul Dawson captain of the team.

"It was a matter of selecting a captain among captains," Olson said. "There are so many members of this team that could be sound at the role of captain."

OLSON SAID HE knew he was going to pick a captain from the beginning of the season, but that the team knew nothing about it.

He said "I wanted to become as fully familiar with the boys to eliminate any possibility of haste and to be sure I had the right candidate."

He also noted that the time was appropriate for a team leader to take charge and that Dawson fulfilled all the qualifications to be a team leader.

"I think he wanted it a great deal too," Olson noted.

WHEN ASKED IF being a senior had any bearing on the decision Olson said, "Not directly, but of course this would be Paul's last chance, where a fellow like Hadley or Bernardy could have another year. You just can't bypass a senior like Paul Dawson with the potential he has."

# Water polo team beats Indiana for first time

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer  
LAST FRIDAY NIGHT at Bloomington, Indiana, the UK water polo team had its "finest hour", according to head swimming coach Wynn Paul.

With substitute Tom Luemper scoring the winning goal, UK beat highly regarded Indian 8-7 for the first time ever in a series dating back to 1965.

Coach Jon Johnson's team had to come back from a 6-2 half time deficit to overtake an Olympian laden Hoosier squad. Decisive in UK's comeback in the second half was Richard Siggs' two scores and a brilliant defense that stymied Indiana's formidable offense. Tom Klumper was the clutch performer winning the game with a 12-foot shot.

The team then drove to Purdue to play two games. Purdue came first, a team that had previously lost to Indiana by one point and to Illinois by two points.

THE BOILERMAKERS jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first half, outplaying a UK team still living on their victory over IU. UK rallied in the second half, but three more goals by Purdue proved too much. The final score found Purdue winning 8-6.

The next contest was against Western Illinois. UK rose to the occasion, asserting their

superiority by overwhelming Western Illinois 18-3. All 14 team members scored in that game.

Last weekend's road trip put Kentucky's record in conference play at 3-1. In order for the team to receive an NCAA bid, they will have to post a good record for the rest of the season finishing now lower than second in the conference championships in November. Paul said, "A win over Loyola of Chicago would be

very helpful in gaining a bid."

Approximately 40 UK fans viewed last Friday's game with Indiana, according to Paul, and they "went wild" after UK's victory. "Whatever the outcome of the season," Paul said, "this will be remembered as the year that Kentucky beat Indiana in water polo for the first time." The goal Klumper made will be one that he will never forget, either.

# UK soccer team loses to IU 5-0

By RICH GABRIEL  
Kernel Staff Writer  
INDIANA'S SOCCER TEAM raced past Kentucky 5-0 last Saturday. The teams played IU's Memorial Stadium immediately after the football game before a crowd of 20,000.

Astroturf, a team regarded as one of the best in the nation, two All-Americans and a squad consisting almost entirely of men from different countries who had grown up playing the game, all contributed to the Wildcat loss.

"They're extremely fast," said team captain Rick Ericson. "They wore us down."

The Hoosiers did wear down the Wildcats, proof being the fact that they scored three goals during the last 10 minutes of the first half. The other two were scored during the final minutes of the match, the fifth goal coming with only 30 seconds left.

ERICSON SAID the team played well but "we didn't expect to come away from a match with Indiana very well."

The Hoosiers have lost only one match in two years. In four matches this season, Indiana has outscored its opponents 20-3.

The next match is here Saturday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. against Bellarmine.

## Reviving musical era UK introduces Hindemith

By SUE JONES  
Kernel Staff Writer

During October, the UK campus will be re-introduced to the revolutionary music era of composer, Paul Hindemith, who spent several years of his life teaching and lecturing on American campuses.

From the early 1900's until he died in 1963, intellectualist Hindemith intensified his rebellious opposition to traditional music through his style.

**THE HINDEMITH FESTIVAL**, sponsored by the UK Fine Arts Department, encompasses the many facets of that man's era. Each depicts Hindemith as a realistic and pragmatic man, who combined the elements of modern, classical and archaic principles into a new style of composing.

The festival, first of its kind, will run until Oct. 25 with a series of lectures and concerts dealing with the Hindemith era.

Philip Miller, conductor of the UK Orchestra, described the

purpose of the festival by saying, "Hindemith is one of the great names of the 20th century. His kind of music is not played often. The festival is a re-introduction of an enormous name."

### The Arts

**MILLER ADDED.** "The programs in the festival involve people who knew or worked under Hindemith. It is a revival of the emotional and political feeling of his time."

During October, the festival will offer a series of Hindemith presentations free to the public.

On Oct. 4, Luther Noss, curator of the Hindemith Collection at Yale University and close friend of the composer, will give a lecture on "Paul Hindemith's American Experience" at the Fine Arts Gallery.

**TWO HINDEMITH WORKS**, an opera entitled "Hen and Zurch" and a ballet called "Herodiade" will be presented on

Oct. 5 in the Guignol Theatre. The opera is a short, lively theatrical sketch performed by the Kentucky Opera Association. Janet Kerr, choreographer at the University of Louisville, will direct the ballet.

A student recital on standard sonatas and chamber music will highlight a Lab Theatre concert on Oct. 9. On the same day, Mootz, music and drama critic for the Courier-Journal, will give a lecture on "The Critic and His Role in the Arts" in the FA Gallery.

A faculty recital on Oct. 10 will feature pianists James Bonn and Nathaniel Patch and the Faculty Chamber Orchestra. Memorial Hall will serve as setting.

The grand finale of the Hindemith Festival will come Oct. 25, when conductor Robert Shaw conducts the UK Orchestra and Choruses in "When Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd".

**PAUL HINDEMITH** has contributed much to American youth. The Hindemith Festival is an opportunity for all UK students to relive this man's modern tradition in music.

How sweet it was . . .

## Hydra opens concert trilogy

By R. BLACKBURN RICE  
Kernel Correspondent

Sept. 29, Saturday night, Convention Center, Louisville. Clouds of thick sweet smoke. An impressive sea of lit matches and cigarette lighters held high in the dark. From Atlanta, half an hour late, frenzied and apologetic-HYDRA. A heavy beat and down-on-it rock and roll that no band need apologize for. The lead-off band does an encore.

Intermission.

EVERYTHING is a dream. We anomalies who have avoided direct contact with unusual cigarettes are, none the less, dazed and confused. The intoxicating haze is that dense. It takes time to respond to the New York band now blaring from the stage. A lead guitar solo captures the attention and draws one into the thick evil sounds.

Blue Oyster Cult wins approval with interludes of varying rhythms and harmonies along with fine showmanship.

The calm of the second intermission is broken as bright lites cut through the fog and four showmen in flashy costumes jump onto the stage.

### Concert review

**WITH INCREASED VOLUME**, the crystal clear sounds of Slade demand attention. Despite less than embellishing additions to John Sebastian's music, the crowd is enthralled with Slade's version of "Darling be Home Soon".

I have begun to dissociate myself from this mob. Slade dictates when to clap, when to yell and when to hug dates.

Although they have witnessed two sets of excellent music, the teeny-boppers are loving Slade (showmen first, musicians in between).

**I WANDER** through clusters of dancing, obeying children toward the exit as the London group begins its second encore.

## Unusual art livens arts and crafts fair

By EDDIE HAGGARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Beautiful Philippine tribal hand-weaving, Mexican god's eyes, handmade quilts, serigraphs, watercolors and origami cups were some of the exhibits at the 2nd Annual Clays Mill Arts and Crafts Fair.

The fair was held at the Universalist Church Sept. 29 and 30.

### Art review

**COLORS IN** Carolyn Bacdoyan's intricate embroidered material and split-bamboo handbags by Philippine tribes were in blazing contrast to the multi-colored home sewn quilts made by members of the West Lake Cumberland Odds 'n Ends.

Interesting and delightful silkscreen prints were the creation of Grace Perreiah and Steve Kay while Robert Foose and Kelli Turner displayed water colors.

Foose's were so vivid that I had to tear myself away from his exhibit.

**IF ANY SHOWING** was the most unusual, it was Ellen Essig's and Susan Strom's dried flowers.

Another interesting exhibit was Dee Amyx's Mexican God's Eyes. Amyx used the basic square design and her imagination to come up with some real creativeness.

Twelve year-old Beverly Davis had some origami cups on exhibit. Origami is a Japanese art of folding paper.

**CAROLYN HISEL'S** landscape paintings were described as "expressionistic color". Shades were artfully blended, glamorizing otherwise common subjects.

The entire fair was an eye-beguiling mixture of art forms. Its russet shades and sun-warmed artists provided quiet entertainment on an autumn day.

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# Pornography class probes side-effects on children

Continued from page 1

"It looks very one-sided now," Davis said. He placed an ad in the Kentucky Kernel inviting those with a case against pornography to participate in the class, but received only one query. Now he's considering putting an ad in the local newspapers.

One topic Davis is interested in exploring is the case for pornography being all right for adults but not for children. He contacted Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, a professor of psychiatry at the UK Medical Center.

But, Dr. Wilbur couldn't see the justification for keeping pornography from children, Davis said.

Speaking at last week's Tuesday night class, Dr. Wilbur

told about 40 men and women: "We don't do any good by legislating what people see in the way of porno or by limiting sex education."

Davis said some members of the university's Department of Human Relations have offered to comment to the class on the effects of pornography on child development, but Davis noted there is little data on the subject.

Alvin Goldman, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak at tonight's class on Kentucky law and the Supreme Court decision.

Davis said the topic should be "very popular" with school teachers and librarians who are

"very interested to see what they can put on the shelves."

"Librarians are really on the spot today," he added.

A future class will feature a UK microbiologist, Ralph F. Wiseman, who will speak on an unusual aspect of pornography—scatology the study of excrement.

Kentucky statutes prohibit depictions of "scatological activity, nudity or a morbid interest in human excrement," Davis said.

Dr. Wiseman will speak on why human excrement is considered obscene.

The owner of the "local porn shop" has invited students to hold one of their classes in his bookstore, and Davis envisions other field trips for the class.

## Attorney General's office

# Opinion restricts salesman's use of contract waiver

By WILLIAM BRADFORD Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky.—A door-to-door salesman cannot write into his customers' contracts a waiver of their three-day "cooling-off" period the Attorney General's office has advised.

The advice regarding the 1972 law was given by Asst. Atty. Gen. Anna Isaacs, in response to a question from Les Whiteley of the LOUISVILLE TIMES.

AND IN ANOTHER opinion released Monday, Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary Ann Delaney said the grandfather clause in a 1972 law on licensing hearing aid dealers does not apply to dealers who have not been fitting hearing aides.

Whiteley's question was whether a customer could sign a waiver, either as part of a contract or a separate document, giving up his right to cancel a purchase agreement from a door-to-door salesman. A 1972 law gave customers of such sales that right up to three days after signing the sales agreement.

Mrs. Isaacs maintained that the rights of a buyer in such cases could not be waived with any type waiver form because that would "negate the effect of that statute."

THE ESSENTIAL question concerned public policy, she said, and the "the public purpose of affording relief from sales which are conducted door-to-door, with all the attendant pressures, was the reason for this legislation."

"If the relief can be contracted away," she said, "then the public purpose is thwarted."

The only case in which the cooling-off period does not apply, Mrs. Isaacs said, are those exemptions written into the law. Those include insurance sales,

sales under \$25, those made pursuant to negotiations in a business establishment and when a buyer requests the seller to provide goods or services quickly because of an emergency.

THE HEARING AID opinion was requested by Dr. Marion S. Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Board for Licensing Hearing Aid Dealers. Roberts said some persons who formerly fitted hearing aids but now had administrative or executive jobs wanted to be given licenses so they could continue operation in case their licensed fitters quit.

But Miss Delaney said she interpreted the law to mean that

the legislature had used "dealer" in the sense that it is by the hearing aid industry—person who sells hearing aids in addition to fitting them.

THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE in the act applies to anyone who was engaged principally as a dealer or fitter for two out of the three years preceding June 16, 1972, when the law went into effect.

Therefore, Miss Delaney said, anyone who had been fitting hearing aids during that period would have to take the examination to get a license and could not be "grandfathered" in.

## Judge questions cutting old trees

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs asked the grand jury Monday to investigate the city's cutting down of two large Linden trees in its historical corner in celebrities.

Among the questions for which Meigs asked answers were why the city had not obtained expert advice before cutting the trees down. One of the trees was estimated to be 300 years old.

MEIGS SAID the trees, which were located across the street from where he lives, were cut down between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday, with city employees being paid overtime to do so.

Frankfort City Manager Larry Thomas said Monday three experts had been consulted and had pronounced the trees dead. He said he originally had ordered

them to be cut down because they were a safety hazard.

When one of the trees was trimmed to a 20-foot high stump, however, some citizens protested and the city commission intervened. Thomas said he was out of town attending a meeting Friday and the order to cut the trees down then came from Mayor Bob Bennett.

MEIGS' CHARGE to the grand jury said he had talked with Bennett Friday afternoon and was assured that nothing would be done until the city considered Meigs' offer of consulting another tree surgeon, at Meigs' expense. He also said Bennett told him the matter would be brought up at a city commission meeting next Monday.

Bennett was out of town Monday and could not be reached for comment.