

The Kentucky Kernel

August 31, 1973
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Drop-add problems persist during first week

ALTHOUGH LINES WERE much shorter than Tuesday's centralized drop-add in Memorial Coliseum, students found the same variety of problems when action resumed in Buell Armory.

Voicing a need for a little more information to assist the many people who had problems, Pat Harris, an attendant at the Philosophy table, said, "A lot of people want to know where to go for different problems."

Harris added she thought more detailed information beforehand, plus information tables at the drop-add sites, would be helpful.

FRESHMAN LINDA FREEMAN and Jorga Williams, a sophomore, both encountered trouble with full classes.

"They should have more Tuesday and Thursday classes open," Williams said. "All of the open ones are on Monday and Wednesdays."

Sophomore David Nolan found he had to go to different buildings to drop classes. "They should put out different booklets with information on which drops are where," said Nolan, who was picking up classes from different colleges.

Continued on Page 16, Col. 3



Gonna brush that kid right outa my hair

In the sweltering heat of un-airconditioned buildings, drop-add continues as table-worker Helen Digenis directs a confused student to another table. Combing her hair is her daughter, Melinda. (Kernel photo by David Jackson).

Continuing Education offers help to returning women

Women who have had their educations interrupted, but would now like to return to the University may receive the help they need from the Office of Continuing Education for Women.

The Office provides help for women 25 years or older who are having difficulties with the faculty, courses and other related problems. The staff also advises women on courses to take and help point out career opportunities.

THE OFFICE offers programs such as the three-day workshop called "College Challenge for Modern Women". This program is designed to encourage women to be involved in higher education and to pursue careers outside the

home. This was held last year and is expected to be held again this fall.

Another program sponsored by the Office is called "Employment Trends". It informs women of career opportunities in this specific locality and outlines the careers and types of jobs open to women.

A third workshop, Cross Cultural Relations, has previously included such programs as "The Problems of Pluralism at the University of Kentucky" and "The Contemporary Role of Black Women". The program, held last spring, will also be held this fall.

THE OFFICE HAS scheduled a book review series which will begin on September 25. Kurt

Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions* is to be reviewed that day at 3 p.m. by Doctor David Butler in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Also planned is the preparation of a room in the Alumni Gym to be called the University Community's Women's Resource Room. Its primary function will be to present information about the college campus for community women who wish to continue their education. It will also contain information on careers and college degrees.

Although the primary function of the program is helping women in choosing courses and careers, Sharon Childs, the director of the office, says she hopes it will be a place for women to socialize.

News in brief

By The Associated Press

- **Troops reopen road**
 - **Heat forces cutback**
 - **Watergate class set**
 - **Auto talks stymied**
 - **Astronauts get OK**
 - **Miami says 'no'**
 - **Thief robs cop**
 - **Today's weather . . .**
- **PHNOM PENH** — Government troops, spearheaded by an armored column, reopened one of Phnom Penh's two supply highways Thursday and the first food convoy in six days sped into the city.
The Cambodian forces cleared insurgent bunkers from a two-mile stretch of Highway 5 which connects the capital with the rice-rich Battambang Province to the northwest. Communist-led insurgents had cut the highway last Saturday at a point 35 miles from the city. This blocked food shipments and caused shortages of some meats and vegetables, forcing food prices to soar.
- **NEW YORK** — Sweltering heat forced a five per cent voltage cutback in New York State for the third straight day as the East Coast and parts of the Midwest remained blanketed by hot, humid air.
Despite near-record demands for power throughout the area, utility systems in other states were able to cope although there were scattered outages in Washington, D.C. The National Weather Service said there would be no over-all relief until at least next Tuesday.
- **PULLMAN, Wash.** — Washington State University is offering a course this fall on the Watergate affair.
The course will consider television's impact on the case, problems of investigative reporting, moral issues and campaign finance reform laws.
- **DETROIT** — The United Auto Workers Union said no progress had been made in nine days of negotiations since Chrysler Corp. was chosen as the target for UAW bargaining with the auto makers. UAW President Leonard Woodcock warned that more than 127,000 workers will strike Chrysler within 16 days if there is no progress. "Nine days have gone by and nothing of consequence has happened in any area," Woodcock said. Voluntary overtime is a key issue.
- **SPACE CENTER, Houston** — The Skylab 2 astronauts got the okay to continue their marathon space voyage until at least September 7. Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Dr. Owen K. Garriott were reported in excellent health on Thursday—the 34th day of their scheduled 59 days in space.
- **MIAMI BEACH** — City manager Frank Spence said the city would not bid to host the 1976 national political conventions. He said Miami Beach could "do very well without tear gassing, assaults on delegates and the inconvenience to our citizens," and claimed the city lost \$3 million last year when the Republican and Democratic National conventions were held here.
- **NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — A patrolman was chasing a robbery suspect through downtown New Haven when the man doubled back and made off with the officer's unmarked police cruiser, authorities said.

. . . and the heat goes on

It will be another day for trying to keep cool, with only a slight chance of relief in sight. Today's skies will be partly cloudy, and temperatures in the high 90s will continue to roast us. There is a slight chance of cooling showers this afternoon and evening. Precipitation chances are 20 per cent today and tonight.

Scandal needs identity tag

American schoolchildren are not only taught history but the famous quotes which make key events a part of our heritage.

If we are to preserve Watergate and its glory for future generations it would seem imperative that we latch onto a quote or two which would serve to trigger these staggering events in our minds and symbolize these troubled times.

Just for starters, we can look back in time to get a few ideas.

For instance, the Statue of Liberty plaque might read: "Give me your tapes, your files, your huddled yesmen yearning to spread your name, the wretched refuse of your teeming scandal. Send these, the tapes, tempest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the Caucus Room door."

Perhaps a short, snappy line would be in order, like Patrick Henry's "Give me the tapes, or give me death."

King David's 23rd Psalm might sum up the situation: Nix Nixon is my sheperd, I shall not testify. He maketh me clam up for clemency sake."

Or ol' Abe Lincoln:

"Four years and seven months ago, our voters brought forth on this continent a new administration conceived in paranoia and dedicated to the proposition that all phones are created for bugging."

Try a bit from Gen. George Patton:

"One thing for which you will always be proud. Thirty years from now, when you're sitting by the fire with your grandson on your knee, and he asks "What did you do in the Great Nixon Years, you won't have to say'...well I burgled offices at the Watergate'."

Or Admiral Oliver Perry:

"We have met the enemy, and he is Nixon."

Perhaps a dose of Ceaser:

"We came, we sabotaged, we covered up."

And who could forget Teddy Roosevelt's trademark:

"Walk softly, and carry a crooked staff."

John Paul Jones:

"I have not yet begun to make one thing perfectly clear."

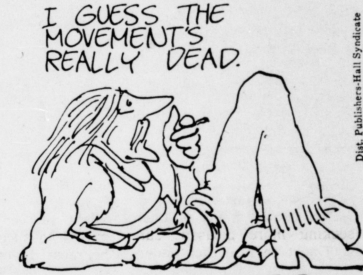
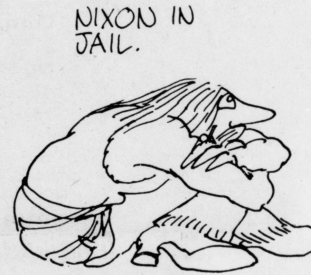
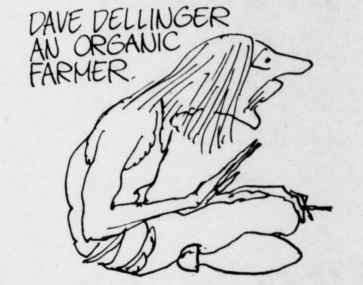
Will Rogers:

"I never met a phone I couldn't tap."

Another Lincoln, maybe:

"You can pack all of the Court some of the time, tap some of the phones all of the time, but you can't fool all the American people all of the time."

It would seem fitting to assign President Nixon the task of dreaming up a suitable Watergate cliché. After all the excuses he has made for his actions and those of his staff throughout this affair, it would seem Nixon's is the most fertile imagination available.



Dale, Publishers-Mall Syndicate

Supports Amato

I was pleased to notice your editorial in the August 30 issue pertaining to the lack of student involvement in local politics. I agree whole-heartedly with your opinion.

This year students have a unique opportunity to have a significant voice in local government in Lexington and Fayette County. I refer to the Metro-mayor election. A student organization has been formed on campus to promote the candidacy of Judge James Amato for the new office of Metro-mayor. We urge the students here at the University to become involved in Judge Amato's campaign.

Letters

Judge Amato, the police court judge, has an outstanding record. He has received national recognition for his innovations in the municipal court judges in the country. The Amato campaign offers University students an excellent opportunity to have their voice heard in local affairs. We invite you to become actively involved in Judge Amato's campaign. You may contact Ben Fletcher at 258-8900 or Lane Harvey at Amato Headquarters (phone 254-4406).

Ben Fletcher
2nd Yr. Law
Pres., U.K. Students
for Amato for Mayor

Did porno give birth to oldest profession?

By Elanor Jackson Piel
The New York Times News Service
Who is the average person?

The U.S. Supreme Court, in its recent rulings on pornography, has commissioned that person to decide for the rest of us that a work (a) "taken as a whole appeals to the prurient interest," (b) "in a patently offensive way," and (c) "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." Susan Brownmiller (Op-Ed page, Aug. 6) applauds the decision.

While approval of abortion and lesbianism goes along with women's new freedom, pornography is nasty because

it is enjoyed mainly by men who degrade the female as a sex object in their pleasure. And the premise continues. This depraved enjoyment leads next to prostitution.

Was it pornography that led to the development of the world's oldest profession?

Before we take the pornographer to court to advance the cause of women's liberation—or for any other worthy purpose—we had better identify that "average person" who is to sit at the elbow of justice. Are we looking, to start with, for a "he" or for a "she"? Does he or she live in a small town or

a big city; on the East or on the West Coast, in the secure Middle West or on the wintry frontier of Alaska? Is he 20 or is she 80? May Hugh Hefner publish Playboy from Chicago, where Mr. or Ms. Average finds no objection, and sell it in Indianapolis where Ms. or Mr. Average may tomorrow say it is porn? If 300,000 New Yorkers pay their \$5 to see "Deep Throat," can we be sure there is not among them the average person who will hold that this movie comes within "acceptable community standards?" Or did all of the 300,000 offend those standards?

In American society, Dr. Alfred Kin-

sey found quite different sexual mores prevailing in different ethnic, educational and income groups. Lower-income citizens had in general a less inhibited experience of sex; they represent a correspondingly less promising market for the vendors of pornography.

Elanor Jackson Piel is a New York attorney.

By any estimate, segregation a 'bad scene'

By MARY E. MEBANE (LIZA)

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Only people who never lived under segregation would want its return. Either they are too young—born since 1950—or they are from another region of the country where segregation was not written into legal statutes or where it manifested itself in a somewhat milder form. For segregation in the Middle and Deep South was, by anybody's estimate, by any standard, under all circumstances—a bad scene.

In the early nineteen-seventies, although legal segregation has been outlawed, it is easy to see the vestiges of it and to realize the complete hold it had on the lives of the people living in the American South. For it affected everyone in every facet of life.

In Durham, N. C., there was a restaurant owned by Greeks that catered to blacks. It served steaming, spicy foods to tobacco factory workers. This restaurant was unique in a Southern town in that it cooked and served traditional Southern foods—pig's feet, neckbones, pinto beans, black-eyed peas—with exotic oils and spices.

The food was delicious, but the surroundings were dismal. There were long bare plank tables that stretched the width of the room. Their only decoration were the shakers in which salt and black pepper were mixed. The linoleum on the floor was rubbed clean of color and design. It was thronged with black workers at noon and at the changing of the shifts.

Once the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed, however, and the tobacco workers had a choice, many of them started seeking more pleasant surroundings. The restaurant then underwent a complete renovation. Out went the old bare tables and benches. In came new pastel colored booths. In place of the bar floor and worn linoleum came bright clean tile. Walls were painted and softer lighting installed.

Food was no longer enough; atmosphere counted too—as the owners discovered—once the patrons, hard-working, hearty-eating black factory hands, had a choice as to where to spend their money.

Segregation affected the ease with which blacks moved in the world. It was designed to put blacks at a decided disadvantage in their dealings with whites.

●
He was sorry that it had happened; it would never happen again and he was glad that I had called it to his attention for they had no way of knowing about such things unless people complained.

The speaker was a suave graying officer of one of Orangeburg's largest banks and the time was late 1972. He was apologizing for the fact that one of his tellers persisted in calling black women by their first names.

The practice was calculated to reinforce constantly status differences between black and white in even the most ordinary of daily transactions. The catalyst for change had been black women themselves who had protested the practice in various ways, ranging from angry words with clerks to letter writing to top executives. By 1973 the practice was considerably eroded, but vestiges of it remained in pockets grimly determined not to be touched by some of the major currents of the nineteen-sixties.

The greatest harm that segregation did to the blacks involved intrapersonal relationships. For during segregation's reign, there seemed to be an understanding that there were only a few places at the top in a segregated system and each black seemed to feel that if he helped his brother in the slightest way that his black brother might succeed; he must not be permitted to succeed and, consequently, he must do everything in his power to keep him from succeeding. There was little spirit of cooperation, but rather one of desperate competitiveness against each other for the few crumbs that fell from white America's table. This was particularly true among the college-educated classes.

Such a fratricidal stance seems foreign to the mentality of present day blacks, those born after 1945. For the end of the war seems to have marked a turning point in the way they saw



themselves and, consequently, in the way they looked at other blacks, the mirror images of themselves. The difference is greater than one of degree; it is a difference in kind. They were children during the Montgomery bus boycott; they were in their early teens when the civil rights struggle of the sixties began; and they were in young adulthood when the black power movement swept across black America. Rather than engage in struggle

exclusively with each other, they have witnessed and participated in an outward struggle. They are as a rule nicer to each other. They are much less destructive, and will do each other favors faster.

Mary E. Mebane, who adds Liza to her byline, teaches at South Carolina State College.

Former 'status symbol' now an outrage

By INA and MORTON H. HALPERIN

WASHINGTON—Here in the nation's capital, having your phone tapped is a status symbol. Thus in 1969, when we began to tell friends in Washington that we suspected the F.B.I. had a bug on our phone they thought we were bragging. As the signs increased—phones often out of order, phone company trucks frequently on our dead-end street—we began telling out-of-town friends who called that the Government was listening in. They thought we were paranoid; now they are contacting us to apologize and to concede that what looks like paranoia, at least in Washington, often turns out to be well-founded suspicion.

We learned through a fluke. Daniel Ellsberg used the phone and was overheard. This fact reported to Judge Byrne in Los Angeles contributed to the abrupt ending of the Pentagon papers trial. But for us the trials have just begun.

As we write, we hear on our TV set discussion of "wire men" at the Watergate hearings which prompted us to glance from time to time at our phone. We try to recall what was said on it during the eight or fourteen or twenty-two months beginning in May of 1969 when others were listening in. Nothing was heard, Henry Kissinger has said, which raised any doubts

about loyalty or discretion. Our own knowledge plus leaks from the Justice Department confirm this. But still the tap was put on and kept on for many months and, it appears, Colonel (now General) Haig prepared summaries for Kissinger and John Ehrlichman to read.

What was it that they read? Did the summaries include the conversations of our sons, then aged 3, 5 and 7, talking to their friends? The anxious calls to New York about their grandmother's surgery? The weekly calls to the butcher? The occasional series of calls in search of a babysitter?

More significantly, did F.B.I. or White House officials read summaries of the obscene calls often in the dead of night, which we were receiving at the same time, or the anxious calls to the phone company and police pleading to have the mysterious caller traced? (We wonder now—or are we becoming paranoid—whether the curious fact that the calls never came when the phone company said it had a tracer on the phone was connected somehow with the F.B.I. taps.)

What else did the summaries contain? If there was no classified information, then surely there was amidst the everyday conversations and gossip, our political views stated frankly and privately to close friends.

We now know that this tap was not an isolated event. Seventeen other Government officials and newspapermen were also tapped. The White House "plumbers" and intelligence committee described by President Nixon engaged in at least one burglary and may well have conducted their own wiretap operations. The unwillingness of the Congress and the courts to allow the President to hide behind "national security" to protect and justify unconstitutional acts is heartening.

Recently, we took our three sons, David, Mark and Gary, for a walk along the Freedom Trail in Boston. We talked about the precious liberties which the patriots of the American Revolution forged in those historic meeting rooms. Those leaders understood that genuine national defense could only be based on a respect by the Government for the rights of the people and on a respect by all the people—Government officials and private citizens alike—for the law. Hopefully we are now relearning that lesson.

We are outraged because not only were our words intercepted but also those of the many people who spoke to us on the phone. Most of them have no connection with the Government or access to national security information. They too have cause to feel outraged.

We are bewildered when we read claims that this intrusion into our privacy is legal. The United States Constitution itself is quite explicit. The Fourth Amendment says that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated." The Government must convince a court that it has probable cause to believe a crime has been committed before a warrant authorizing a wiretap can be issued. No such warrant was issued before our privacy was invaded.

The claim of the executive branch that it had the right to engage in electronic surveillance simply by invoking the magic words "national security" has never been sustained by the courts or the Congress. The Supreme Court, when it addressed this issue for the first time in 1971, ruled 8 to 0 that the Constitution did not permit the Government to tap the phones of American citizens without a court order, regardless of any claim of national security.

The phone in the Maryland home of Ina and Morton H. Halperin was bugged when Mr. Halperin was on the staff of the National Security Council in 1969.

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My achin' feet

Jennifer Harding finds the plaza by the Patterson Office Tower an excellent place for resting her barking dogs on a hot August afternoon. (Kernel photo by David Jackson.)

Paper shortage forces newspaper cutbacks

By CHRISTINE DOUGHTY
Associated Press Writer

One Kentucky newspaper is bargaining for paper for its next edition while others have dropped standing features such as television listings and a Saturday editorial page as a result of the growing shortage of newsprint.

Even publishers who report a fairly good supply of the paper say they're taking precautionary measures to tighten news pages in case the situation gets worse.

BASICALLY, the problem boils down to a substantial increase in U.S. demand this year coupled with shipping and production delays due to the Canadian railroad and paper mill strikes. About 65 per cent of the newsprint in the U.S. comes from Canada.

Especially hard-pressed are the small community publications — abundant in Kentucky — who don't buy in volume and don't have binding contracts with mill operations.

A Louisville weekly, *The Voice-Jeffersonian*, is one of them. Publisher Bruce Van Dusen described his situation as "perilous" in an interview Thursday. He said he had no newsprint on hand for next week's paper and was trying to borrow 20 rolls from other state publications.

VAN DUSEN SAID his order from a Canadian firm, Abitibi, Ltd. is stalled on a railroad track and a shipment from Bowater, Inc., in Calhoun, Tenn., has not arrived.

Ben Pelton, regional Bowater salesman in Kentucky and Tennessee, said the company's two U.S. mills are operating 24 hours a day but still can't keep up with the increasing demand, resulting in a delay for some shipments.

Two other Bowater plants located in Canada continue production but can't reach U.S. customers because of the strike, Pelton said. He added that first priority is being given to contracted customers.

STORAGE IS ALSO a problem for the smaller operation publication, Pelton said. Larger newspapers have warehouses to hold stockpiled supplies while small firms depend on the prompt arrival of each shipment.

The Frankfort State Journal, a daily publication, receives all its newsprint from Canadian mills and publisher Albert Dix said he's "very pessimistic" about what the future holds.

Dix said he has enough paper for the next 30 days but reported that half of his September shipment has been canceled. He hopes to continue publication through December and after that, he says, "I'm crossing my fingers and praying."

"I don't even ask how much anymore," said Dix. "I just ask how much I can get. So far I haven't gotten any."

THE AVERAGE PRICE per ton for newsprint is \$175 but Dix said he can't find any mill willing to accept even \$200.

To cut consumption, the *State Journal* has eliminated television listings and starting Sunday, the page opposite editorials will be suspended. Further cutbacks are under consideration.

In addition, Dix said he's had to cancel two state contracts for printing jobs and turned down two other large orders.

He said he's called every mill in the country for more newsprint and "the salesmen don't even laugh anymore, they just get angry you even bothered to call."

THE HENDERSON GLEANER-JOURNAL reports that it is stocked up on newsprint but is taking precautionary measures anyway since delivery has been late. Two of its three suppliers are Canadian based.

Production manager Bob Groves said the *Gleaner* eliminated the Saturday editorial page about a month ago and has generally streamlined the paper, taking out secondary news and reducing the size of pictures.

Groves said he expects the situation to get worse before it gets better, especially for large publications who use more paper and need constant deliveries.

BUT THE STATE'S two largest newspapers, *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*, have reported they are not seriously threatened by the shortage of newsprint. The *Courier-Journal* and *Times Co.* has nine newsprint suppliers and a three-week supply on hand, according to John Richards, vice president and general manager.

Most Kentucky college and university publications face no immediate crisis since they're protected by contractual agreements. Spokesmen at the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University say their printing firms have guaranteed enough newsprint for the school year.

In fact, *Western's College Heights Herald* came out with the largest issue in its history earlier this week a 40-page freshman orientation special.

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, which prints its newspaper on campus, accumulated enough newsprint last spring to carry it through the year when officials heard there might be a shortage.

None of the universities surveyed planned to cut any editions or tighten news pages.

Newspapers, Inc. of Shelbyville, which prints newspapers for 62 weeklies including the *UK Kentucky Kernel*, receives the bulk of its newsprint under a contract with Bowater. William Matthews, president, said the company is in better shape than most but still plans to advise customers to trim pages if the strike continues.

BESIDES CUTTING the size of the newspapers themselves, the publishers surveyed said they also would reduce costs by discontinuing circulation outside their immediate areas.

Kernel Press names student directors

Five student members were selected to serve on the Kernel Press Inc. board of directors. The students will serve for one school year.

The new members are:

Katie McCarthy—A Kernel staff writer who will be the liaison between the board and the staff of the paper. She was a member of last year's board and worked as an intern this summer for the Washington Star-News.

Paula Biggerstaff—A junior journalism major who was a columnist for the paper last year. She is a member of the Lexington Dance Council and the UK Dancing Co.

Harvie Wilkinson—A junior economics major and one of two new members with no ties to the journalism department or the paper. He has made the Dean's list for the last two semesters.

Elizabeth Cornish—The second new member with no direct link to either the journalism department or the paper. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a varsity cheerleader last year and participates in the UK Honors Program.

Jeese Crenshaw—A third year law student and was a regular contributor to the Kernel's "Page III" last year.

Memos

THE COUNSELING Center will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading-Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

STUDY SKILLS Derby—Saturday, Sept. 8. One day workshop on how to study more efficiently. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 2956.

FREE MEDIA — the movement to establish a subscriber sponsored and operated FM station general information meeting: Student Center 206, Sept. 5, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 3155.

DR. PISACANO'S BIO 110 make-up exam: 6:30 P.M., Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

MEETING OF all Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents: Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 P.M., in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m., in the Health Service Lobby. Any interested student is welcome.

FREE COFFEE HOUSE — Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone. If you'd like to be a performer call 255-0467 before Sept. 7. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

TRANSACTION, a social action program manned by student volunteers, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the Newman Center. Students will plan projects intended to improve the situation of persons or families in the community with special problems or needs.

AUDITIONS FOR The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre

AUDITIONS for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7-10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

AUDITIONS for Story Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 3:5 & 7:9 p.m., September 5, and 3:5 p.m. September 6.

IN A FIRE. Seconds Count!



Here are true-life examples:

New York: Fire broke out at 12:20 a.m. (smoldering cigarette in sofa). Smoke and heat quickly spread down hall to three bedrooms. Two boys, ages 10 and 12, with bedroom door closed . . . escaped out window. Two other children, ages 4 and 6, with bedroom door left open . . . died of asphyxiation. The father, also with bedroom door open, got to the bathroom before being overcome.

California: While watching the late show, faulty TV set wiring ignited curtains. The young mother tried to throw water on the fire. She died in the kitchen. Scorching heat and smoke quickly filled upstairs hall. The father was able to leap off porch roof to the ground. But their two children, ages 3 and 4, were suffocated at the foot of their bedroom window.

These mistakes cost 6 LIVES. It happened so easily — SO NEEDLESSLY! Why? Because these families (and yours?) did not have a simple HOME "FIRE STOP" PLAN!

WHEN do most home fires start?

. . . between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., just when you are ASLEEP . . . and least prepared!

WHERE do most home fires start?

. . . in this order: A) Living Room 37%, B) Kitchen 22%, C) Basement 14%, D) Bedrooms 13%, all others 14%.

See how most fires start just where they are likely to block your usual hall-stairway escape (from bedrooms).

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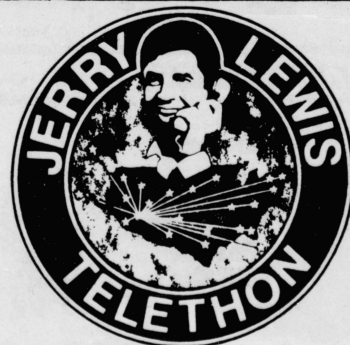
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I'm glad you're joining me this Labor Day Weekend. On behalf of all my kids, thanks and thanks again.

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UK students, like many at other universities, represent a good percentage of bicycle owners. (Kernel photo by Tim Boswell.)

Bicycle sales ride wave of ecological awareness

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Back in 1960 the bicycle was hardly considered a serious means of locomotion, even by bikemakers themselves. It was a youngster's toy at best, and a decidedly unglamorous one too.

The automobile was king of the road. A bicyclist dared not venture onto the highways, where curb-to-curb cars left him barely a gutter for safety. At home, two cars crowded the bike out of the garage.

IN ALL OF 1960 only 3.7 million units were sold, 1.1 million of them imported. There were about 23.5 million bikes "in use," but an opinion exists that half of them were used but once or twice a year.

Americans were too busy living the easy life. Affluent and demanding what they considered the good things in life, millions of Americans opted for a life of ease, comfort and automation.

UNDERSTANDABLY, these same people tended to become more obese and prone to circulatory problems. The so-called good life often was an abbreviated one, an observation only the foolish could ignore.

For reasons of health, many Americans decided they would shine up the frame, pump up the tires of the old bike in the basement and use it as an exerciser. The bikemakers got their first encouragement in years.

"DISCOVERY" of the bike spread. Thoughtful individuals realized that while they couldn't take their bikes out on the superhighways, they certainly could use them to advantage on local trips and around town.

Increasing congestion by automobiles confirmed the wisdom of their attitude. Halfheartedly, cities set aside bicycle lanes at the edge of roadways, but more often in parks, since the bike was still thought to be a recreational vehicle.

RESPONDING TO the renewed interest, bikemakers produced more highly engineered models. By 1965, according to the Bicycle Institute of America, sales rose to 5.6 million. Nearly 33 million bikes were in use.

Although sales declined in 1969 and 1970, the saga of the bike remains generally consistent, benefiting from one sociological change after another.

ECOLOGY BECAME A major consideration. Everywhere people complained about the paving over of the countryside. Bikes, they observed, didn't need as much pavement as cars. Neither did they contribute to air pollution.

Seeking to keep their families together, parents often joined the kids on bike trips. And when they learned the convenience of the bike, they sometimes pedaled on to work.

SALES IN 1971 rose to 8.9 million units. An estimated 53.1 million bikes were in use. And bike users, including those who rented, were estimated at close to 80 million, compared with only 35 million in 1960.

Sales last year made the biggest jump of all, to 13.9 million units, 5.1 million of them imported. More than 60 million bikes were said to be in use and there were close to 92 million riders.

THAT WAS A milestone year. For the first time in history, bike sales exceeded those of the automobile, which at nearly 11 million units also were at a record high.

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Gainesville Eight case scheduled for jury today

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Final arguments were completed Thursday in the conspiracy trial of eight antiwar veterans accused of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention. The case was scheduled to go to the jury Friday morning.

After the defense completed its closing arguments Thursday, the jury of seven women and five men decided to wait until Friday before hearing the trial judge's instructions and starting deliberations.

THE DEFENSE, winding up its presentation by calling the government case a fabrication lacking "one shred of evidence," attacked government informers who testified at the trial.

Defense attorney Larry Turner moved for a mistrial on the grounds that the prosecution had violated the defendants' rights in its closing statement Thursday morning. U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnou denied the motion.

Turner objected to the phrase "the evidence is uncontradicted," which was spoken by the prosecution five times. Turner said the phrase referred to the fact that none of the eight defendants, all members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, had testified in his defense.

"**THE LAW** is abundantly clear that the prosecuting attorney is not permitted to comment on a defendant not testifying," Turner said. Arnou interrupted Turner to deny the motion.

Prosecuting attorney Jack Carrouth told the jury a verdict of guilty would mean "you won't have to worry about your conscience."

Carrouth spent 2½ hours telling a packed courtroom that seven of the eight defendants definitely had plans and weapons for violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. The eighth was charged with not reporting the plans.

BESIDES CAMIL, 26, of Gainesville, the defendants

charged with conspiring to plot violence are William J. Patterson, 24, and John Kniffin, 33, Austin, Tex.; Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New York City; John Briggs, 20, Gainesville; Alton C. Foss, 25, Hialeah, Fla., and Donald Perdue, 23, Hollywood, Fla.

Defendant Stanley J. Michelson, 23, of Gainesville, was charged with failing to report the alleged conspiracy.

Black ombudsman is Steven's role

In an effort to recruit more black students to the University, the Office of Minority Student Affairs was established in 1971, with Jerry Stevens heading the office.

Now, two years later, Stevens is still on the job, serving as an ombudsman to black students. Among his duties Stevens handles complaints, refers students to various places, counsels, gives information and helps with financial aid problems and cuts red tape.

AT THE URGING of faculty staffs, the Black Student Union (BSU), the office of administration began to actively recruit black students. Many of those recruited were not originally college-bound and had problems adjusting.

Stevens is concerned over the low membership of BSU and would like to see more blacks involved in Student Government and activities designed for black students.

"My observation is that there seems to be more opportunities available than students are taking advantage of," Stevens said.

STEVENS SAID the reason for the declining BSU membership is that the union is not living up to black students' expectations.

The minority students affairs office plans to improve contact with the BSU and black fraternities, and to encourage more students to use the office during the current school year.

"The biggest problems is, too many people on the faculty and administration are indifferent to the fact that many of the black students are unhappy and feel unwelcome," Stevens said.

"**ONE OFFICE IN** in a University this size cannot possibly do everything to change or make up for some negative experiences that continue to happen to black students."

Depositions indicate softening of mining company's stand

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Depositions from officers of the Pittston Co. filed in a civil suit on behalf of victims of the Buffalo Creek flood disaster indicate a softening of the conglomerate's stand on its responsibility for the flood.

Just after the disaster that left 118 dead and seven missing one company official was quoted as saying it "was an act of God."

BUT PITSTON President N.T. Camica says in a 500-page deposition "th impoundment was man-made and machine-made and of course it was the cause of the disaster."

A dam formed of loosely compacted coal mine waste dumped by the Buffalo Mining Co., a Pittston subsidiary, collapsed the morning of Feb. 26, 1972 and loosed millions of gallons of water and debris.

The wall of water hammered its way down the narrow, curving

valley of Buffalo Creek, wiping out whole towns and making refugees of thousands of valley residents.

CAMICA'S DEPOSITION is one of several documents filed by the plaintiffs in a \$64 million damage suit in federal court here against Pittston and Buffalo Mining.

Company officials maintained after the disaster that the flood was the result of unusually heavy rains and not negligence.

In the deposition Camica says: "I would have to say responsibility begins with the management, in the case of the Buffalo Creek disaster, with the management of Buffalo Mining Co."

INVESTIGATORS, including federal engineers and geologists, have maintained the coal mine waste was dumped over a period of years with no use of engineering design or safety

features. They contended it was doomed to failure from its start.

The suit claims Pittston and Buffalo Mining had prior knowledge of the dam's potential danger.

Included in the depositions are statements from company officials that Pittston doubled its liability insurance to approximately \$20 million two days before the dam's collapse.

HOWEVER, THE documents include statements that Pittston was told by its insurers shortly after the disaster that a question existed as to whether Pittston was insured form damage caused by dam failures.

Pittston's holdings include a group of 50 coal mines, the Brinks armored car service, Metropolitan Oil Co., and U.S. Trucking and Warehousing.

In his deposition Camica says he "certainly would not" permit construction now of dams similar to the one that collapsed.

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Ford vows ban on rock festival

FRANKFORT, Ky (AP) — The location of a proposed rock festival remains as elusive as the people promoting it. They're barred in Tennessee and won't be welcome in Kentucky.

An aide to Gov Wendell Ford said Thursday "We will go into court for an injunction to keep the Labor Day weekend festival from playing in this state."

HE SAID THE governor was watching the situation "and the moment we know the location, we will act."

The site was scheduled to be disclosed Friday at a news conference in Cumberland Gap State Park in Kentucky.

That announcement came from Joe Scott of Maryville, Tenn., the only promoter willing to reveal his identity.

SCOTT SAID HE has paid a surveyor and engineer, Harve Everett, to build a stage and sanitary facilities at a secret location. Everett declined to say where he would be working.

Scott claimed eight bands are being hired for the festival, which would replace the Polk County, Tenn., concert cancelled Monday. A circuit judge issued an order against holding the concert in the county and followed with another outlawing the event anywhere in Tennessee.

THE PROMOTER SAID posters already prepared for the concert call on 2 million music lovers to gather in the Cum-

berland Gap area "in anticipation of a festival in response to the banning of all concerts in the state of Tennessee...It will be a protest of high-handed treatment of young music lovers everywhere."

Bell County Judge Willie Hendrickson said he was unaware of any plans to hold the event in Middlesboro, Ky.

"I don't think in this particular area that we would be equipped to deal with such a throng."

"I've been keeping apace of the proposed rock festival in Tennessee," he said. "But I wasn't aware of anything here...I think we would be opposed to it in no uncertain terms, absolutely. I don't think in this particular area that we would be equipped to deal with such a throng."

"I'm the last one to hear anything. Surely somebody would be alerted to that. It can't be that well-kept a secret," he said.

HENDRICKSON SAID he planned to look further into the report and then decide what action to take, if any.

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THE CLASSES aren't always taught by "teachers" either; just by anyone who has a skill and wants to share it.

Nor are the subjects ordinary. There are the standard courses like bicycle mechanics, beginning guitar and photography. But there are also courses such as Cowboys and Indians, where the class runs through the bushes playing shoot-'em-up.

Or if your tastes are more sophisticated, you could take War Games, which consists of spending the class playing Dogfight, Stratego, and Battleship.

IF YOU are beyond such worldly things, in the past Free U. has offered a course in Witchcraft.

This year Tarot and Astrology may be offered if a teacher can be found.

Even if a teacher isn't found, that doesn't mean the class won't go on. Last year in a beginning macrame class, not even the teacher knew about the subject, but they managed anyway.

Teachers do help, however, so anyone wanting to teach may do so.

FREE U. was limited last year because of the amount of space, but this year classrooms are available in both the towers and the Drop-In Center on Rose Lane.

This year the Drop-In Center has a kitchen for people who are interested in teaching cooking classes.

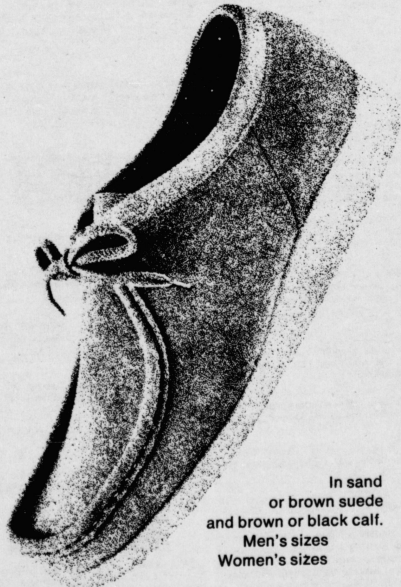
A Free U. schedule will be available by Sept. 14.

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Giving program seeks contributions

Mr. James Snyder is trying to save you money. As newly appointed Director of Annual Giving, it is his job to raise money for the University from sources such as alumni contributions, bequests, and donations from University friends.

What exactly is Annual Giving? It is an office dealing with contributions made, not just to the University in general, but to specific colleges as well.

SNYDER IS IN charge of communicating with approximately 58,000 alumni to solicit private donations. He does this in two ways, first by organizing five yearly letters to alumni and then by telephoning once a year.

Volunteers are asked to call alumni members in small towns or towns with less than 200 alumni. However, he said a mass telephoning campaign is needed for cities like Louisville where there are 75,000 alumni.

It sounds like an impressive task, but Snyder is an experienced fund raiser. He returned to his alma mater, Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, to work there with annual giving for four years.

Snyder began here on Aug. 1. "It is a real challenge," Snyder said, "an opportunity to start our own program from the ground level."

According to Snyder, less than 60 per cent of all college educational costs are paid by the student tuition and fees. "Many people never pay the full amount of their college costs," he said. The remaining expenses are paid by individual gifts.

Because it is new, the Office of Annual Giving sets no goals as far as monetary figures are concerned, but Snyder does admit "...every fund raiser would like 100 per cent participation—only if it's 10 cents from each alumnus."

Classified

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APPLICATIONS FOR part-time employment being accepted. Apply Cork and Cleaver 2750 Richmond Rd. between 12 and 3. 29A31.

BARTENDER-11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. No experience necessary must be 20 yrs. of age. Levas Restaurant, 119 S. Limestone 29A31.

COUNTER HELP wanted for day and night shifts, parttime. Apply at Burger Chef, 265 Euclid. 295A.

DELIVERY BOYS. Must have car. Apply in person. Sir Pizza Romany Road after 5:00 p.m. 29A31.

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SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR needs part-time help. Days and evenings available. Uniforms and meals furnished. Apply in person. 2197 Nicholasville Rd. 29A31

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YMCA NEEDS men to coach in Elementary school sports program. Call 255-5651 3056

ABLE-BODIED single college student, preferably with agriculture background, to help take care of country estate. Must live in main house; private bath, room and meals furnished. Must do some outdoor work at agreed price per hours. Applicant must have a car in good condition and references as to character and willingness to work. Location about 20 minutes from U.K. Reply by letter to Box K 210 Journalism Bldg. U.K. 3154

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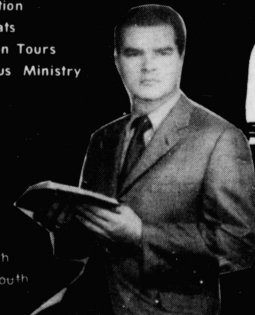


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Ambitious goals jeopardized

Richardson faces dilemma

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's white knight, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, has splashed into quicksand that threatens to overshadow the ambitious goals he has set for himself and the Justice Department.

Richardson soon must decide whether to press ahead with extortion and bribery allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a fellow Republican.

HE MUST DECIDE—and instruct the U.S. attorney in Baltimore — whether any evidence concerning Agnew that might be developed informally by the prosecutor and his assistants warrants presentation under oath to a special federal grand jury investigating political kickbacks in Maryland.

Commentary

Richardson says the decision will be his alone.

And no matter what the decision is, it seems virtually certain to draw criticism and cost Richardson some of the support he needs to restore the public image and internal morale of the Justice Department.

THERE ARE ALMOST certain to be cries of "cover-up" if Richardson decides the allegations should be withheld from the grand jury or possibly the House of Representatives where impeachment proceedings originate.

And from other quarters will arise cries of "persecution" if he chooses to pursue the accusations

Agnew denounces as "damned lies."

The issue tests Richardson's oft-stated vow to depoliticize the Justice Department in appearance as well as substance.

THE DEPARTMENT was severely criticized for its original investigation of the Watergate burglary after disclosures this spring verified news reports that the scandal reached far beyond the seven men implicated in that investigation.

As allegations mounted that the scandal reached high into the White House, perhaps to President Nixon himself, the renewed investigation was taken away from the department and given to a special prosecutor.

President Nixon's first attorney general, John N. Mitchell is under indictment on charges of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice and is under investigation for other alleged crimes. His successor, Richard G. Kleindienst, resigned because so many of his associates were implicated in the Watergate matter.

THE DEPARTMENT also was jolted by charges that it settled a series of antitrust actions against International Telephone & Telegraph out of court in 1971 because of ITT contributions to the Republican party.

In that disease-ridden climate, Nixon turned to Elliot Lee Richardson, the proper Bostonian untainted by corruption after 20 years in politics, to rescue the department.

Electric spark cause of lab explosion

An electric spark is believed to have been the cause last week of an explosion in a UK chemistry laboratory in which a University employee sustained first and second degree burns on his arms, hands, face and neck.

According to laboratory manager Louis B. Bauer, the laboratory was being converted from a graduate student research lab to an organic teaching lab, and chemicals were being moved to another room at the time of the accident which resulted in the explosion.

A report by University Police stated that the employee, Glen Ellis, was cleaning out the lab when a glass container of pentane, a combustible solvent similar to gasoline, broke and the liquid spread over the surface of a table.

According to Bauer, Ellis said he grabbed a lab coat and used it in an attempt to prevent the liquid from reaching an oven which had been left on. In an effort to turn the oven off, Ellis reportedly jerked the plug from the electrical outlet, creating a spark which apparently ignited vapors from the solvent and resulted in an explosion which shattered two windows.

According to Bauer, the pentane had just been received and therefore had not been removed from the glass bottle and placed in a safety container. "We buy most of our solvents in 55 gallon drums and dispense it mostly in safety cans," he said, "but sometimes it comes in glass."

"We have a policy here of no more than one gallon in a container unless it is in a safety can," Bauer said, adding that the cans are metal with a membrane skin which serves as a flame arrester, prohibiting fire from feeding on the liquid.

Bauer said he did not know of any law governing types of containers used to hold potentially dangerous chemicals, but denied that unsafe containers are deliberately used to insure purity.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013

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Time and time again, Richardson has told audiences and interviewers since he took command three months ago that his primary mission is to restore public confidence in the department by proving that it is administered without political considerations.



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Id discretions cited Highway officials suspended

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state secretary of transportation said Thursday that two top highway equipment division officials have been suspended without pay for roles in political fund solicitation.

Secretary Elijah Hogge said the suspensions for the officials, division director W. Arnold Maggard of Lexington, and assistant director Joseph Nallia of Versailles, will be effective Saturday.

MAGGARD RECEIVED a 60-day suspension, while Nallia's suspension is for 30 days.

Hogge said that there was no "clear-cut" violation of the law, but said there were "possible violations."

Hogge said the suspensions were ordered for roles in soliciting Democratic contributions from division employees. He said Maggard's suspension also was related to "indiscretions" in purchasing.

GOV. WENDELL FORD announced in January, 1972, that state employees were not to be solicited for political contributions.

Ford ordered the investigation into solicitation in the equipment division five months ago. Hogge and a hearing officer then recommended that no action be taken, but Ford ordered the probe continued.

Later the hearing officer, William L. Willis, again recommended no action, but Hogge said earlier this month that he would give the case further study.

International team seeks sub rescue

CORK, Ireland (AP) — A heavy swell built up in the Atlantic as an international team of divers raced Thursday night to the rescue of two Britons trapped in a midget submarine 1,375 feet beneath the surface.

A spokesman for the owners of the minibus said rescuers aboard the mother ship Vickers Voyager would arrive early Friday morning local time over the spot where the crippled craft came to rest Wednesday on the ocean bed 150 miles south of here.

THE TWO CREWMEN have enough air to survive until about 4 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Tom Clark, spokesman for the owners, said there was no

comparison between the situation of the waterlogged British sub and an American research minibus that became entangled in wreckage off Florida in June, leaving two men dead.

"Our sub is not tangled up with anything," Clark said.

"THERE WAS A question in the American tragedy of whether aluminum compartments were at fault," he added. "Our sub is simply a steel sphere. It hasn't got aluminum or plastic compartments. The problem doesn't arise."

Pisces III, the 20-foot-long crippled sub, was lying in mud with its nose at an angle of 70 degrees.

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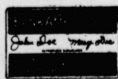
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Gen-Tel strike may delay telephone installations

Students desiring telephone service will have to wait a while as a result of a Communications Workers of America strike against General Telephone of Kentucky.

According to campus telephone officials and Gen Tel representatives, on-campus installations are only slightly behind, while off-campus installations will take about four weeks from the time of application.

MOST OF THE campus phones were already hooked up before the five-week-old strike began and current installation requests are only slightly behind schedule, Jim Pelfry, manager of campus communication, said.

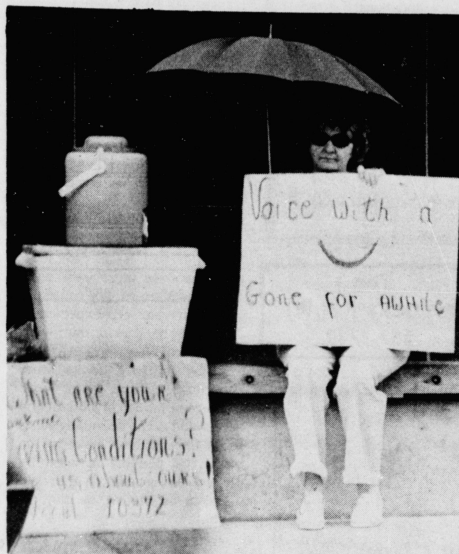
He said many of the campus phones need to be plugged in before service can begin, and this service is running normally.

The University leases its telephone equipment from General Telephone but is in charge of hiring operators. Installations are contracted through Gen Tel also.

THERE IS NO problem with repair service, Pelfry said, and when repairs get behind the urgent cases are handled first.

The installation delays are not of major proportion yet, he said, but if the strike continues much longer they could become a serious problem.

A General Telephone spokesman who was taking



This striking operator didn't let a smile be her umbrella as she took her place on the picket line outside Gen-Tel's main office on Walnut Street. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

applications Thursday in the Student Center said off-campus installations were taking from three to four weeks if the phone had to be installed complete.

IF A PHONE is already installed and only needs connecting, service could be provided within three days, the spokesman noted.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, August 31, 1973-13



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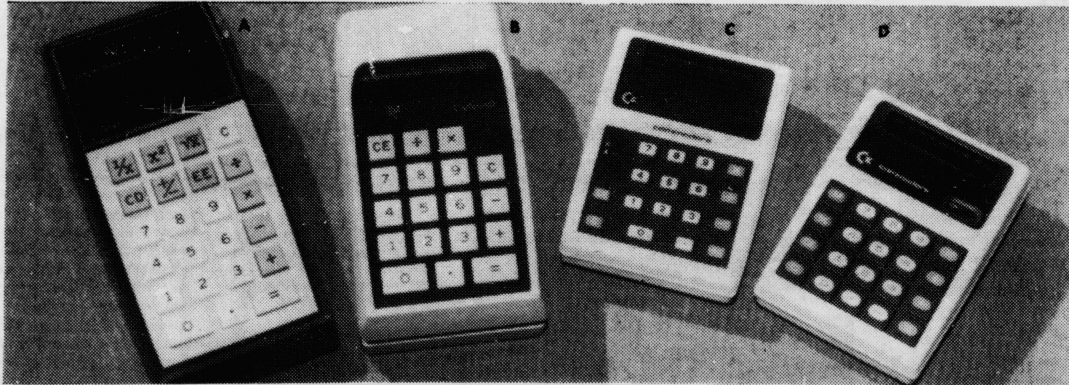
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**The
 Kentucky Kernel
 257-1740**

**Ruggers look forward
 to a winning season**

By **ROB KANDT**
 Kernel Staff Writer
THE KENTUCKY rugby team
 moves into their fourth year of
 competition when they open the
 season September 8th at home
 against Louisville.

Despite the short period of time
 since the club's inception, the
 ruggers feel their efforts on the
 field have been extremely suc-
 cessful. Last year was the only
 losing season the team has suf-
 fered, but most veteran members
 attribute the losses to inex-
 perience since there were eight
 freshmen starters. The returnees
 from last year are expected to
 form a fine nucleus for this year's
 squad.

Rugby is quite unlike other
 American sports in many ways.
 It is a combination of football and
 soccer and is considered by some
 to be the roughest sport in the
 world. No padding is worn by
 players yet contact on the field
 often is as violent as that in
 football.

Unlike football, however,
 major injuries are minimal in the
 sport. Player-coach Geoff Wall
 explained this by saying that as
 opposed to football's head-on
 collisions, contact in rugby often
 comes from the side. In tackling
 an opponent, the key in rugby is
 to make sure the man goes down
 rather than worry about giving
 up extra yardage.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE
 from American sports is the
 spirit that exists among rugby
 players. While victory is always
 the objective, the game is also
 played for enjoyment. Wall ex-
 plained that it is traditional
 following a game that both teams
 always take time to have a beer
 together. He said this seems to
 further the rivalry between
 teams when they meet again.

The ruggers main problem this
 year has been finding a regular
 field to practice on. They
 currently are scheduled to
 practice at Heber Field (old
 Henry Clay High School field.)

UK Rugby Schedule

Sept. 8	Louisville	H
Sept. 15	Indy Naps	A
Sept. 22	Birmingham	H
Sept. 29	Memphis	H
Oct. 6	Cincinnati	A
Oct. 13-14	Tri-State Tourney	A
Nov. 3	Tulane	H
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt	A
Nov. 17	Evansville	A
Nov. 24	Tennessee	H

All Home games are slated for 1:30 pm. Additional games
 may be added to the schedule.

**Tolan agrees to rejoin
 ballclub in San Diego**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cin-
 cinnati Reds outfielder Bobby
 Tolan agreed to join his National
 League teammates in San Diego
 Thursday night after the club
 threatened him with possible
 disciplinary action.

Tolan has not been seen at
 Riverfront Stadium since
 Monday, Thursday, before taking

off for a three-day stint in San
 Diego, the Reds said that if he
 were not on the team plane by 6
 p.m. he faced possible club
 discipline.

A team spokesman later said
 that Tolan called the Reds offices
 here Thursday afternoon and
 refused to say where he was
 calling from.

"AFTER HE WAS informed of
 our earlier statement today he
 said he could not be back in
 Cincinnati by that time. He was
 then given permission to join our
 team in San Diego providing he
 reports tonight and he agreed to
 do that," the spokesman said.

Tolan was fined \$350 last week
 after an argument with a Reds'
 official. He was placed on the 15-
 day disabled list last Saturday
 and later reinstated by com-
 missioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Reds are 3½ games behind
 first-place Los Angeles, while the
 Padres, on the bottom rung, are
 3½ games out.

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Women's Sports

UK teams foresee victorious fall campaigns

By DONNA HARGIS
Kernel Staff Writer

It's going to be a busy fall for women's varsity sports at UK. The coaches and athletes all seem to feel the teams look better than ever before, and great things are expected from them.

THE HOCKEY TEAM is rebuilding after the loss of three seniors from the front line. A faster, younger look will envelope the team. Not only have replacements been found for the departed seniors, but some of the replacements could capture some starting positions from seasoned veterans. Some of the new and not so new players who will be making their appearance on the field are: center-forward Ceal Barry who was an outstanding high school player from Louisville; wing Debbie Smelly, a transfer student with impressive speed; veteran left-inner Sally Bussel, and an accomplished halfback in Martha Baumgartner.

Almost all of the backfield will be returning plus five new arrivals from Louisville.

TENNIS is expecting a very good season and, according to Sue Feamster head of women's sports at UK, the team is extremely strong. Depth has been added and for the first time tennis will be played during the fall and spring semesters.

During the winter they'll keep busy practicing under coach Carl Hoppy, a former U.S. Davis Cup member. Coming back for UK on the courts will be: Terry Tafel, number one last year and returning to that spot; Susan Goodman returning as number two; Jane Wheller who was number one two years ago and is returning to take over her sister's number three spot; Holly Rints the State Women's closed champion (closed competition being summer play) and regional high school runner-up; Beth Hanna, a transfer from Centre and a top Southern and State ranker; Cele O'Connell, the only senior on the team, who is returning after injuries last year, and Susan Wheeler who plays number five.

They will be coached by Claudie Young, possessor of a B.S. in recreation from Eastern. She is currently taking graduate courses here in the same subject. Young holds honors from the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, was the state champion in doubles play 1964-65, the state closed champion for the 12-under, 14 under and 16 under divisions, and has a ranking in the Southern Association. She replaces Don Fisher who is currently being considered for coach of women's volleyball.

VOLLEYBALL is expecting their best season due to the fact that just about everybody who is coming back has played on the team for two years. They will be participating in six tournaments.

The teams hopes that these tournaments will get them ready

for the state tournament and a possible third or second place. But most feel this is hard to predict.

TRACK practice for the spring cross-country runners will begin in late October in preparation for the Mason-Dixon games in February. The hurdlers will start practicing December, using a tobacco warehouse for their track.

Running for UK this year will be: Mary Zumwinkle (daughter of Robert Zumwinkle, UK vice-president for Student Affairs) out of Tates Creek High School in Lexington; Sall Bussel and Terry Burry, both holders of Class AA state hurdling records; Sharon Strong from Louisville Male High School's state championship team, and javelin thrower Holly Norton.

SWIMMING has already acquired two high school All-Americans, the Kessinger cousins from Lexington, and an AAU champ from Louisville who is the cousin of record breaking Terry Potts. They will be coached by men's varsity coach Wynn Paul and assistant diving coach Brigded De Vries.

THE GOLF TEAM is heading for an interesting season with what will perhaps be UK's first woman attending school on an athletic scholarship. Myra Van Hoose from Lexington Lafayette High School turned down six

offers to come to UK. It is not yet known whether she will be playing here with a scholarship,

but the University hopes to have everything worked out before the first meet so she will be able to play. Expected to participate are: Terry Mays, another Lafayette entry; Lexington Open City Champion Carol Lear, and Debbie Richey from Cincinnati.

There will be a meeting of the volleyball, tennis and field hockey teams Sept. 4 at 4 p.m. at the Seaton Sports Center. All those interested in playing should attend.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 28	Morehead	Home
Sept. 29	Multi Meet	Away
	Eastern Kentucky	
	Indiana	
Oct. 5	Morehead	Away
Oct. 10	Centre	Home
Oct. 13	Western Ky.	Home
Oct. 18	Eastern Ky.	Home
Oct. 23	Bellarmine	
Oct. 26-27	State Tennis Tournament	

Women's Hockey

Sept. 14-15	Bearea Clinic	Away
Oct. 3	Berea	Away
Oct. 10	Centre	Home
Oct. 13	Ohio U.	Away
Oct. 20	U. of Louisville	Away
Oct. 30	Eastern Ky.	Home
Nov. 1,2,3	State Hockey Tournament	Away

Women's Volleyball

Oct. 5	4-way tournament	Away
	Kentucky State	
	Morehead State	
	Eastern Ky.	
Oct. 9	Centre	Away
Oct. 16	U. of Louisville	Home
	Morehead	
Oct. 19-20	Georgetown	Away
Oct. 23	Mid-South Tournament	Away
Oct. 27	Bellarmine	Away
	IU Invitational	Away
Nov. 9-10	State Tournament	Away

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Heat, confusion bother most drop-add students

Continued from Page 1
"CENTRALIZED DROP-ADD is better because there isn't any need to go from building to building," he said, expressing a thought which seemed to be shared by others.

Rick French, a junior, seemed to take the optimistic view. "This (the drop-add) is probably as smooth as possible considering that there are 22,000 people involved," he said.

FRENCH, WHO SEEMED fairly satisfied with the system, could offer only one suggestion for improvement. "They should move this to a different building...one that is air-conditioned," he said.

Air conditioning would have helped one student who collapsed in Buell, and was taken by ambulance to the University

Medical Center. A perspiring drop-add official noted, "It was probably a case of heat exhaustion because of the building conditions."

ANOTHER FRESHMAN, Norman Fallot said he was surprised at the simplicity of the whole drop-add process. But he thought they should explain it more in student bulletins.

When questioned about the recurring problems, John Delap, head of the Buell drop-add, said, "I think it has worked out quite well. A student hasn't stood in line more than five minutes."

DELAP ESTIMATED that 25,000 students participated in drop-add, with 10,000 from the college of Arts & Sciences.

"My experience tells me we could put out something as thick

as a Sears and Roebuck catalog and it wouldn't cover every contingency," he added.

Many students are confused because they fail to read available information before drop-add, Delap said. "This isn't always true; if the information is misleading, we change it," he added.

The drop-add system has remained about the same with minor "refinements" made each year, he said. In reference to an air-conditioned building, he said every place had been tried, but none were available.

"Centralized drop-add cuts Buell's drop-add down a whole batch," Delap added. "There's no doubt in my mind it's doing the job."

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Parents permit son's death to save two strangers' lives

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The parents of a youth who was critically injured in an auto accident ordered doctors to let their son die so his kidneys might give life to two strangers.

Lester and Madeline Wojcik said that after talking with five surgeons and a priest Tuesday night they told doctors to remove life-sustaining breathing tubes from their 20-year-old son, Paul.

DOCTORS SAID THERE was no hope for Paul Wojcik. The youth, an 'A' student at Florida State University, was injured Sunday when he was struck by an automobile. Police, who have withheld the name of a suspect, said the driver of the stolen car escaped on foot.

"The doctors told us from the beginning there was no hope," Mrs. Wojcik said. "His brain was damaged so severely the machines registered no activity. Five specialists told us he was not really living — the tubes simply forced his breath in and out."

Paul Wojcik died quietly shortly after the breathing apparatus was removed. Surgeons at Florida Hospital immediately removed the kidneys and prepared them for transplanting.

A HOSPITAL SPOKESMAN said, "This is the first instance we've had where a person was inevitably terminal and taken off life-sustaining facilities. The individuals involved had the right to decide and could have hung on

and hoped for a miracle. There was no hope from the beginning."

Wojcik is a high school guidance counselor and his wife is a former teacher. An older son, Mark, 25, is studying for a master's degree.

Heat closes Louisville city schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Most Louisville school students got a partial holiday Thursday after education officials received some reports of students becoming ill because of the heat.

All students at the city's six high schools and most junior high and elementary students went home early after officials said principals could dismiss classes if conditions became too uncomfortable.

"WE HAVE 2,667 student here," said George E. Sauer Jr., principal at Du Pont Manual High. "And what with the heat and the pollution contamination, it was just unbearable."

Although the area pollution index dropped to 83—below the unhealthy level of 90 for the first day since Tuesday—temperatures reached 94 degrees and the humidity was around 47 per cent.

"It was sure uncomfortable," said John C. Armstrong, assistant principal at Iroquois High School. "It was just so doggone hot."

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOLS met for a full day Thursday and plan to do so Friday.

Officials at some city schools said students may be dismissed early again today if sweltering heat continues.

Only about a dozen of Louisville's 68 public schools have air conditioning.



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