

# Deadline nears on insurance payment

By RONALD MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

All full-time UK students are required to pay a seven dollar insurance fee or obtain a waiver from the Student Health Service before Sept. 15.

The seven dollars is to pay for the first part of a new two-part insurance plan. Only the first part, called Part A, is required.

Waivers are granted if students or their parents have insurance to cover the services ordered by the Health Service or state that they will be responsible for these charges.

#### Late fee

If the payment is not made by Sept. 15 or a waiver is not approved by the Health Service by that date, the student will be delinquent and charged a late fee.

Many students have asked why they are having to pay the seven dollar, and what the money is to be used for.

Because of a budget reduction for the Student Health Service and increased enrollment, many of the services which were offered to students at no charge last year would either be discontinued or would be charged to the individual student.

A committee, composed of students, faculty, and members of the administration, studied the problem and concluded that some sort of low-cost pre-payment plan should be adopted.

The committee discussed the idea with several insurance firms, and came up with a two-part program, consisting of A and Part B.

Bids were taken and Blue Cross and Blue Shield was the low bidder. Even though they are handling both parts of the insurance plan, every dollar paid for Part A will be used to pay for student services.

#### Students monitor program

Another committee has been established by UK President, Otis A. Singletary, which is composed

only of students and is open to any student interested in student health. The main task at present is to monitor the insurance program.

When a full-time student goes to the Health Service, there is no charge for a physician visit and certain drugs. With Part A there would be no charge for shots, diagnostic laboratory and x-ray tests or charges incurred at hospital speciality clinics if he is referred there by the Health Service.

Part B of the insurance plan costs \$23.70 per semester, and is a traditional hospitalization insurance policy. It pays up to 70 days of hospital

care in full and pays for accident care in full.

Part A and Part B do not overlap in any way, so the student wanting complete coverage should have both Part A and Part B or a comparable hospitalization plan, although Part A is a requirement.

Part-time students may enroll in either program and there is also a policy which will cover the student's dependents. More information on the insurance program may be obtained by contacting the Health Service in the Medical Center, or by calling 233-6291, 233-5691, or 233-6125.

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Thursday, September 9, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 6

## BICYCLE MESS: part two

### UK, city clarify their rules

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

On the sidewalk. Off the sidewalk. Over, under, and around the cars and people. Park against a tree. Park against a rail. What is a bike rider to do?

Bicycle traffic on campus is not in itself hazardous but the people involved can make it

so by not exercising caution, according to Joseph Burch, director of Safety and Security.

E. C. Hale, chief of the Lexington Police Department, terms the bicycle traffic around the University "very hazardous". He said that the recent enforcement of bicycles ordinances is due in part to recent deaths involving two bicyclists. "We are interested in keeping people from getting maimed or killed" he said. He said the enforced ordinance deals primarily with the safe operation and location of bicycles.

The ordinance in part says that a person must ride a bicycle with the flow of traffic. A bicycle ridden at night must be equipped with a rear reflector and a headlamp which emits a light beam for a minimum of 500 ft.

The riding of bicycles on the side walks of business districts is also prohibited by the

ordinance, as is the riding on the sidewalks in a residential area if the rider is above the age of 12.

#### Business district defined

Chief Hale said the business district in question includes everything east of Jefferson St. and west of Rose St. and Midland Ave., bordered on the north by Third St. and on the south by Maxwell St.

The development of bicycle racks and paths is described as "a matter of priorities" by John W. Hutchinson, professor of Civil Engineering. Hutchinson has been concerned with the development of bicycle facilities on campus since 1965 when a group of students under his direction prepared a report on the situation.

One outcome of that report was a survey that indicated that 22 per cent of the people working at and attending the University then could use a bicycle for transportation if sufficient facilities were available.

The executive director of Design and Construction, Clifton J. Marshall, said that no organized plan existed for the development of bicycle facilities. He added that he would support the formulation of such a plan.

Marshall termed the absence of such a plan as a result of a "lack of interest" in the university community.

In the Lexington community the City-County Planning Commission is proceeding with preliminary plans for the development of bikeways. According to Donald H. Burrel, a project planner for the commission, the plans could possibly include bikeways along Euclid Ave. and Woodland Ave.

Burrel said the construction of a bike path from Shawneetown, under the Cooper Dr. overpass, to the main campus, would help keep bicycle traffic off Nicholasville Road.



Bicycles line the parking area near Classroom Building. (Staff Photo by Phil Gardner.)

## Conservatives pick vice president instead

# Agnew in '72? UK GOP wants Nixon

By DAVID BLANTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), an organization composed primarily of conservative young Republicans, feel President Nixon and his policies no longer fit into the mainstream of American conservatism. UK Republicans disagree.

At their biennial convention held in Houston this past weekend, the YAF bypassed Nixon as their choice to head the 1972 presidential ticket.

#### Agnew-Buckley

Instead, a resolution was passed endorsing Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew for the presidential nomination and New York Senator James L. Buckley as his running mate.

Several UK Republicans oppose any "Dump Nixon" movement and continue to support the President.

Phil Dunnagan, president of UK College Republicans, stated he was not in favor of removing Nixon from the national ticket.

"Unless he does something which is completely unacceptable, I intend to support him for President in 1972," said Dunnagan.

"Agnew as President is something I really can't see," said Debbie Grubbs, corresponding secretary for the Campus Republican Club. Ms. Grubbs termed the Agnew replacement of Nixon as "kind of stupid."

#### "ridiculous move"

UK's chairman of Young Kentuckians for Emberton (the Republican nominee for governor), Ben Fletcher, called the endorsement of Agnew "a ridiculous move."

"I plan on backing Nixon in 1972," Fletcher said. Charles Williamson, assistant dean of the college of law and advisor to the UK College Republican Club, also plans to continue supporting Nixon.

"I personally think the President has done a good job, said Williamson. He (Nixon) is doing the things he said he would."

UK had a chapter of YAF two years ago. Its advisor was W. S. Kroghdahl, a professor of physics and astronomy. He now sponsors the UK chapter of the John Birch Society.

#### Opposes Nixon or Agnew

"I am most sympathetic to YAF and their purposes," said Kroghdahl. I am in complete sympathy with dropping Nixon, but I would not pick Agnew because of his attitude of Nixon's proposed visit to China," Kroghdahl stated.

He welcomed the idea of reorganizing another YAF chapter at UK.

"It would be a fine thing for the campus to have an active YAF chapter to help present all the sides of a question," said Kroghdahl.

## + Classified +

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**Today and Tomorrow**

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

**TODAY**

**WENDELL FORD AND JULIAN CARROLL**, Democratic candidates for Gov. and Lt. Gov. will be in the Student Center Theater, Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Reception, 8:30 p.m. UK campaign headquarters, 395 South Lime (over Dawkins').

**BLUEGRASS ORGANIC ASSOCIATION**, Organizational meeting, Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High.

**BLUEMARIENS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB** Practice session, Thursday, Sept. 9, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. Try-outs, Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m. For information call Anna Lowry at 257-5379 or Niesha Marlowe at 253-0902.

**TOMORROW**

**OFFICE OF MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS** will host a reception for minority students, staff, and faculty to announce the appointment of Jerry L. Stevens to assistant to the vice president of student affairs on minority affairs, Friday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m., small ballroom of student center. Refreshments served.

**COMING UP**

**HILLEL GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY**, Sunday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. Meet at student center or Haggin field parking lot. Bring swimsuits.

**LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE** for new faculty, staff, and graduate students Sunday, Sept. 12, 3-5 p.m. King Library Lobby.

**THE AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST** will be administered in Room 206, Barker Hall, 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18.

**COURSE IN READING AND STUDY SKILLS**, The Counseling and Testing Center will offer during the fall semester a non-credit course in the improvement of reading and study skills. Each class will meet for approximately six weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Nominal fee required for materials. Applications available at the University Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

**The Kentucky Kernel**

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40526. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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## New Party wants Nader to run

By **RONALD D. HAWKINS**  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Bob Kunst, national organizer for the New Party, a liberal third party movement, swept into the campus last night delivering the word on the New Party's efforts to elect a presidential candidate in the '72 election.

The New Party is trying to persuade Ralph Nader, consumer affairs crusader, to run for the presidency. According to Kunst, who spoke in a hallway on the third floor of the Student Center, Nader is on the verge of being won over.

Kunst said The New Party, a third or fourth party, was made necessary by the other two parties. Said Kunst, "This country is voting in a paranoid condition. The two party system will do what it always has done—create a paranoid vote."

"We're developing a plurality politics, a politics based on dividing the opposition and developing our own strategy," continued Kunst.

### UK case goes to high court

James T. Bell, a UK student convicted of disorderly conduct during the spring 1970's demonstrations, has filed for a writ of certiorari in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Certiorari is the process in which one convicted by a lower court asks the nation's high court to consider his case. The vast majority of such cases are rejected by the court as unworthy of consideration.

Bell was one of six students who went to the state police and asked to be arrested in violation

The main purpose of Kunst's trip was to start chapters of the New Party in Lexington and on the UK campus.

of the 7 p.m. curfew on campus Thursday, May 7, 1970.

He was convicted of disorderly conduct in Fayette Quarterly Court and fined \$1 and costs. He appealed the conviction to Fayette Circuit Court and was sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$500.

According to one of Bell's attorneys, UK law professor Robert Sedler, the high court requested an opposing brief from Fayette County Commonwealth Attorney George Barker in response to the application filed by Bell.




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Pepperoni	1.55	2.40	Sausage and Pepperoni	1.65 2.60
Anchovy	1.55	2.40	Pepperoni and Green Pepper	1.65 2.60
Supreme (A Combination Of All Ingredients)	1.70	2.90	Mushroom and Sausage	1.65 2.60
½ Cheese ½ Sausage	1.35	2.15	Beef and Onion	1.65 2.60
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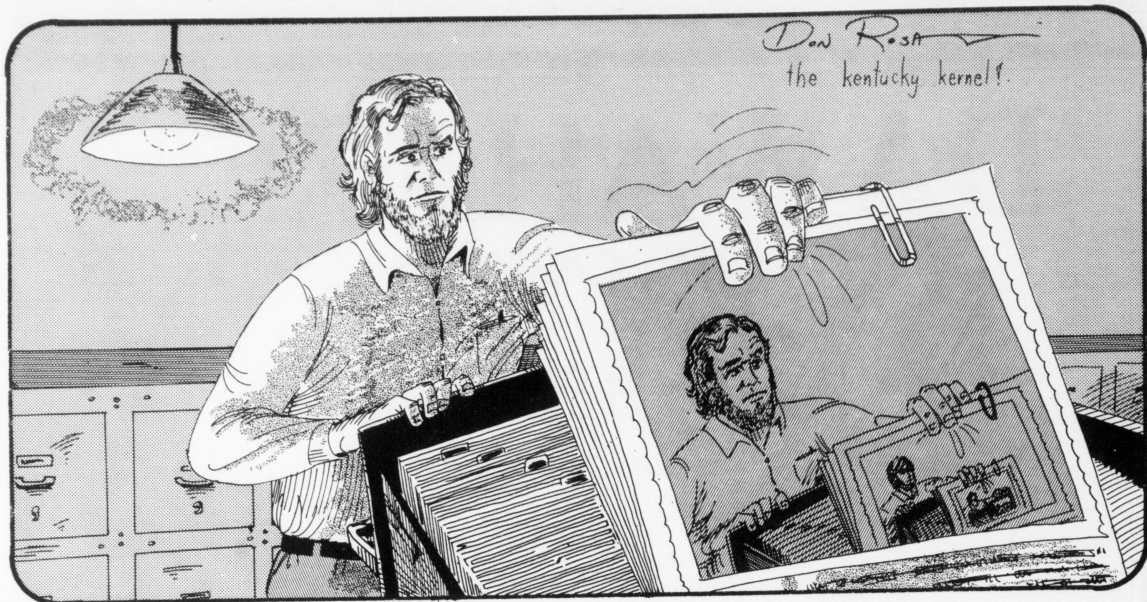


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"We'll see just how inclusive and up-to-date these student records are. . ."

## Paranoia

Put all the rumors to rest:

What's in the student files?

These are paranoid times. What with Army surveillance, credit and other agency files and the omnipresent FBI, people have a right to fear that their right to privacy is in jeopardy.

It should come as no surprise that the University of Kentucky maintains files on its students. It is a proper part of a university's function to keep some data on its students. But the questions that are nagging an increasing number of students are what do those files contain and how private are they?

We may be a bit too paranoid but some of the rumors currently circulating the campus are frightening. One rumor is that the Department of Safety and Security maintains a photograph file of students participating in demonstrations.

The repercussions of such a file could have a terrific impact on some students. If, after graduation, a student decided he wanted a government job that requires some sort of security clearance as most jobs do, he might not get that job because in the University's photo file there is a picture of him at a demonstration. The student might not get the job because he participated in a legal, peaceful protest of some sort.

But the dangers of a photograph file are not all in the future, they have an effect on us today also. The mere knowledge by a student that might be having his picture taken for participating in a demonstration, no matter how peaceful, could be enough to deter that student from future political activity. The photograph file then becomes a tool of repression.

To put these rumors to rest, if they are indeed just rumors, we urge the University to make clear its policy on compiling and

releasing student files. UK students deserve the peace of mind of knowing what the University knows about them and who else has access to that knowledge.

## The Kentucky Kernel

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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## Rock deaths—a blot on youth

We note in passing, rather sadly, that another rock festival has left yet another man dead in its wake.

This time about 3,000 people had gathered near Watsonville, Calif. for a Labor Day rock concert. In the evening, a band of motorcyclists arrived at the festival, words were exchanged between concert-goers and bikers, and a cyclist was fatally stabbed in the heart. Ten more persons were injured.

Tragically enough, this is nothing new. The music festivals have become fiascos and blots on a

generation which supposedly prides itself on being pacifistic and attentive to the needs of its fellow man.

Everyone remembers Altamont, where Hells Angels beat and knifed a man as the Rolling Stones sang only 20 feet away.

Then there was Louisiana's "Celebration of Life," a mid-July catastrophe where two youths drowned in nearby Atchafalaya River, while another died of a drug overdose.

And Newport. Nobody was killed at Newport—only 17 years of

musical traditions shattered along with the stage and a few thousand bucks of instruments.

We should be proud of ourselves. We have proven that, despite rumors to the contrary, this generation is as capable of destruction and irrational action as any other. We have bloodied an image that took years to build.

Worst of all, we have kicked into motion the legal and extra-legal machinery which threatens to crush all such gatherings, good or bad. The Labor Day killing at Watsonville prompted Sheriff Douglas James of Santa Cruz County to propose what amounts to a suspension of the freedom of assembly—the limiting of public gatherings for festivals to crowds of "a few hundred" instead of a few hundred thousand. Others will likely pick up the cry with him.

Of course, such a plan is based on a fallacy in addition to being against the law. The problem lies not in the festival's sizes—killings have occurred amid crowds of 5,000 and 50,000—but in the frustrations touched off by the event itself. Rock fans come to the festivals to escape the world that exploits them, only to meet more exploitation at the hands of money-hungry rock groups, promoters, and concessioners. But none of these reasons are excuses for the senseless violence that has become the standard sideshow at rock festivals. It has to stop. Or the show shouldn't go on.

## Old enough to vote and die, but not old enough for beer?

Well, we're still old enough to fight wars and now we're even old enough to vote. But we still can't drink. To some of us that's important. Even to us that don't really like to indulge, it's the principle of the thing.

It seems that Kentucky, which had enough sense to grant 18-year olds the right to vote years before other states gave the matter a second thought, could also have had enough faith or foresight to go all the way and give us the other privileges and responsibilities of adulthood.

Tennessee, after ratifying the 19-year-old vote amendment, followed the logical path and passed a ruling conferring adult

status on anyone 18 years or older. Besides being able to buy a beer, the "new" adults can get loans without parental consent, can rent apartments, open charge accounts, etc . . . in fact, they can do everything that only the 21-years or older people could do before.

We think that is the way it should be. Why should we have half status? Why should we have to risk heavy fines, and possibly a police file, for a lousy beer, when the next day we may be drafted or be voting for the next President?

At least they should give us the right to drown our sorrows after—despite all our efforts, Nixon is elected again.

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Postponed since 1966

# UK library, long delayed, to be built soon

By RALPH LONG  
Kernel Staff Writer

After six years of postponement the University is beginning work on a program to increase library space by building a new library annex.

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of University Libraries, said Wednesday 40, 000 to 45, 000 sq. ft. of additional space will be available in the Margaret I. King Library when the annex is completed.

Work on the \$3.7 million project is scheduled to begin in early 1972. The annex will be opened for use by students in 18 months to two years after the starting date, said Forth.

The original plans for the annex called for a \$4.2 million expenditure, but Forth said the amount was cut back because of the economic squeeze that has hit the university.

Plans for a new library annex were first submitted in 1966. These plans called for a new building to be constructed on the site of Maxwell Place, the traditional home of the University's president. This plan was approved by the Board of Trustees, but was later rescinded when strong objections were voiced by some alumni and faculty members.

**Pence Hall rejected**

The next plan called for tearing down Pence Hall and building the annex there, but this plan was rejected when the university was unable to find adequate space for the School of Architecture.

Use of the open space in front of the library was submitted by Forth last year, and approved by the Board of Trustees. Forth said that the library hasn't given up its claim to the space occupied by Maxwell Place and Pence Hall for future expansion.

An enclosed glass passage way will connect the second floor of the new building to the second floor catalogue room of the main library.

An open air mall with trees and benches is planned for the space between the two buildings. The steps of King Library will be removed and the ground will be leveled to the front of the annex to aid handicapped students.

When finished, the annex will house the director of Libraries Office, a separate art library, University Library Technical Services, an exhibit gallery, and the Department of Special Collections. Besides this there will be room for approximately 250, 000 to 300, 000 books. Forth termed the planned

structure a "minimal building".

The accessibility of the Department of Special Collections, which is at present hidden on the fifth floor of King Library, will be increased with the building of the annex. The department is made up of three divisions: rare book collections,

University archives, and the manuscript collections.

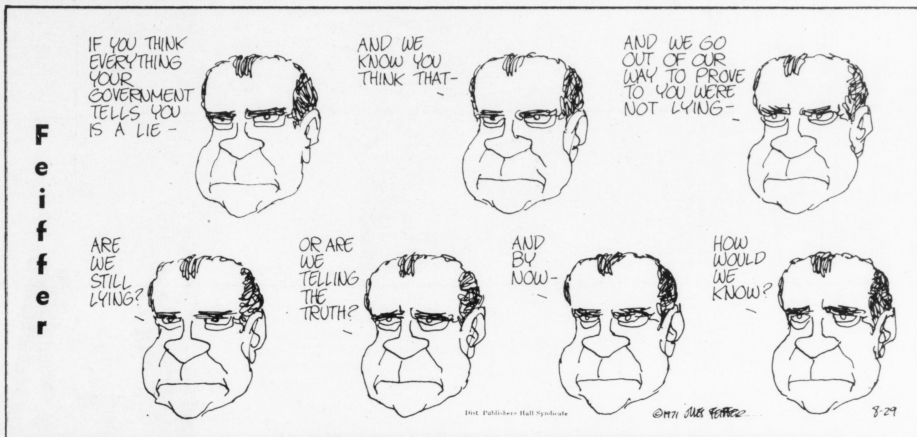
This move will be the third one for the Special Collections which was moved twice in 1963 when the present annex was added to the back of the library. Dr. Jacqueline Bull of Special Collections, said that the

planned move will allow the addition of a large collection of country store records which are now in storage.

The new art library in the annex will be separate from the Fine Arts library located in the Fine Arts Building. Forth said the new library will cause only a

small number of additions to the library system staff.

Forth termed the building of this annex as only "phase one" of the library expansion, saying the project is "long overdue" and that any university wanting to maintain its excellence must first consider its libraries.



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The "New People" show drew a crowd of artists and viewers for its opening last Friday evening in the UK Art Gallery. After the people looked at the work of sculptors, metalworkers, and other artists, they gradually settled in small groups around the spacious room to participate in one of the most ancient arts of all, human communication. Kathy Yunker, left, and Vicki James, A&S freshmen, contemplate an untitled metal sculpture by Robert Martin (above left). Above right, and below left, people stop near the exhibits to discuss the show, and who knows what else?



Staff photos by Dave Herman



## ART: an exchange of concepts

### Foreign movie is excellent

## 'Claire's Knee' brought fine French fare

By KAREN BECKWITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Claire's Knee," whose showing ended yesterday at the downtown Cinema, is one of the better foreign films of the year. French with English subtitles, it is the fifth of a six-film series by Eric Rohmer. The films deal with questions of love and morality, and the discussion of these questions is handled without any sex or violence.

The protagonist of the film, Jerome, is vacationing at a lake in Switzerland a few days before

his wedding, when he runs into an old friend, Aurora. Aurora persuades Jerome to help her find an ending to a story she is writing by becoming that story's protagonist. This involves Jerome in a mild but revealing flirtation with the younger daughter of Aurora's hostess. As Jerome's innocent involvement with Laura progresses, his reflections on love and his relationship to his fiancée (and all women) appear in their highly intellectualized form.

Sounding suspiciously like

Sandy (Arthur Garfunkel) in "Carnal Knowledge," Jerome insists that physically all women are the same to him; it is their intellect that makes them uniquely individual.

The excellent development of the characters in "Claire's Knee" reveals the ironic hypocrisy of Jerome's expressed attitudes. Repulsed by Laura, Jerome becomes infatuated with her stepsister Claire, and it is not until touching Claire's knee that he feels he knows the truth about love and himself.

Claire, however, has the least developed character of any of the women in the film, and has had no intellectual discourse with Jerome. In fact, as Jerome tells Aurora, he cannot even communicate with Claire, but "if it were actually important," if he had to choose the perfect body, he would give Claire's measurements.

Again like Sandy, Jerome rationalizes his own actions and motives. He is not involved with Laura, then Claire, of his own volition; indeed, he tells us, he is Aurora's guinea pig, helping her

finish her study. Aurora herself doubts his reasoning when Jerome tells her that Laura and Claire were "for her." Aurora asks if perhaps he is getting married for her too.

The movie's final scene is subtle yet impressive, appropriately ending an excellent film. "Claire's Knee" is a combination of sophisticated character development, unobtrusive and skillfully translated subtitles, breathtaking scenery, and thoughtful theme, and is definitely a movie to catch.

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Saturday preview

## SCB offers Turners

Ike and Tina Turner have come a long way since Ike found Tina (then Annie Mae Bullock) in a St Louis night club in the mid-50's. The long road to major concert engagements included many appearances in Lexington at such famed or notorious institutions as the Spider Web Tea Room and the annual Sharecropper's Ball. They will return to Lexington Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8:00 in Memorial Coliseum.

Today's "Ike and Tina Turner Revue" includes the Ikettes, girls who sing and dance, and a ten-piece band, the present version of the "Kings of Rhythm" which Ike Turner founded just out of high school.

Josh White, Jr., son of the great blues singer Josh White, will appear with the Revue Saturday evening, in place of Redbone, who was previously scheduled to appear.

## Movie Review

# Man's lust is film theme

"Balled any chicks lately?" If you have, then go see "Carnal Knowledge." "Carnal Knowledge" really puts such things in the proper perspective.

That perspective involves the value of sex in a relationship, and for that matter, in one's life. The movie concerns two old college roomies going through the usual when-will-I-get-laid crisis. Following first consummation, it almost seems as though the beginning of the end is accomplished as we view the roomies trying to figure out new and different ways to satiate their lusts.

Looking at life through sex-colored glasses really makes a big difference, doesn't it? How many men are faithful to their wives or even plan to be? How many wives are liberated?

"Carnal Knowledge" is really an excellent treatise on these issues. It is a movie that utilizes the slice of life genre to its fullest, most blasé best. Like most modern drama, it is devoid of any catharsis. The audience leaves the theatre puzzled and somewhat depressed rather than relieved.

### Nicholson is vital

The four principal actors carry off the issue of the importance of sex in our lives extremely well. Jack Nicholson is the stud, the man who likes big boobs and lots of chicks without the accompanying entangling commitments. He breathes a vitality and tragic dimension into a character whose basic concerns are potency and full beds.

It is precisely this kind promiscuity that has locked the female up in the bedroom for so many years and it is also this kind of sexual drive which eats right to the rotten core of our petty middle class existence.

Arthur Garfunkel is that middle American. The unsuspecting roommate who doesn't realize that his best friend is sleeping with his girl and wife-to-be, Garfunkel is the sensitive searcher whose perfect seven-room-house marriage complete with satisfying career is not enough.

### Women's acting good

But it is Ann Margret and Candice Bergen who make the movie work as an artistic achievement. They are women with more to offer than just a warm bed. They both possess a great deal of understanding, especially Candice Bergen.

Ms. Bergen, as the college virgin, glows as much as the photography in her scenes. Bathed in a kind of warm yellow light, she emits a love of life and a potential for fulfillment that is frustrating to observe.

Frustrating, because in her bedding with both Nicholson and Garfunkel, she misses the chance for happiness she deserves as a result of her talents. Nicholson is her

satisfying sexual mate, Garfunkel her perfect intellectual companion.

It is significant that she opts for Garfunkel, for she, unlike any of the others, realizes a successful relationship must be based on more than sexual compatibility.

Ann Margret is almost a caricature of herself in earlier movies, the size D cup girl who beds and bores very easily, but who never attains any satisfying permanence in her affairs. It is

an excellent performance, frightening in its revelation of the depravity of sexual misuse.

It is inadequate to say that "Carnal Knowledge" makes one point and then continues to hit the viewer with that point. Rather, "Carnal Knowledge" is an experience and a thought. It is a beneficial exposure to a problem facing all of us: how overwhelming and how destructive are our sexual appetites?

"Balled any chicks lately?"

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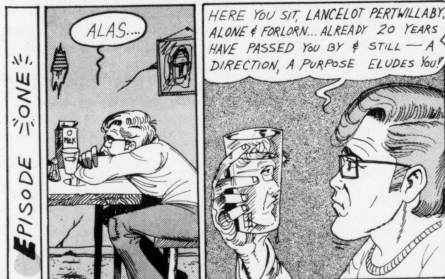
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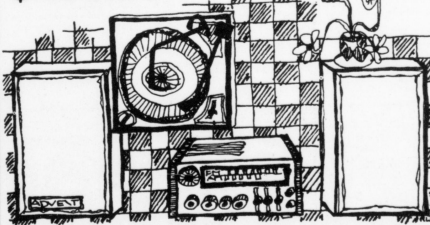
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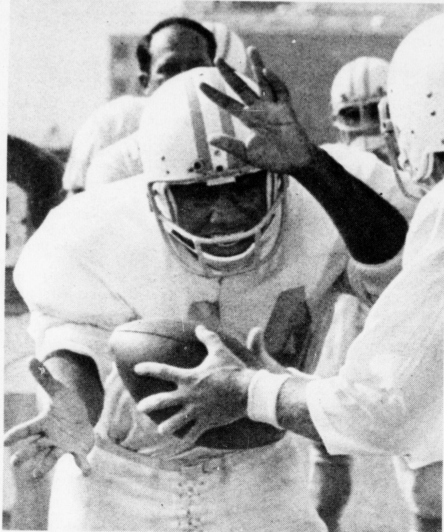
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It's been a couple of years since Arvel Carroll took a handoff from the quarterback, but the former linebacker has been switched to fullback, the position that Carroll was familiar with in high school. Carroll may be in the UK starting lineup Saturday at Clemson. (Staff photos by Ken Weaver).

**Carroll, Knutson at fullback**

**Sophs Kotar, Lemaster give UK backfield promising outlook**

By **TIM MCCARTHY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the sixth in a series of seven articles analyzing the various positions of the UK football team. This article deals with the runningbacks.

The new offense installed by Coach John Ray, which is similar to the Wishbone-T, emphasizes ball control. A successful running attack is essential to a successful ball control offense. Thus the pressure of moving the ball is on the runningbacks.

Naturally quarterback Bernie Scruggs will play a role in the ground game. "Scruggs is more than adequate for this style of play," said backfield coach Carroll Huntress.

And backing up Scruggs will be Mike Fanuzzi, who, equipped with good speed, is an excellent sprint-out runner.

But the burden falls mainly on the halfbacks and fullbacks. In the latter department, the Wildcats have a strong one-two punch.

Gary Knutson is only 5-foot-9, but the workhorse may earn the starting job due to his experience. Arvel Carroll, a 5-foot-11 junior, started at linebacker last season, but he was an All-State fullback in high school. Providing the depth will be Mark Campbell and John Puntillo.

Two sophomores, Doug Kotar and Frank Lemaster, should start at the halfback positions. Kotar, at left half, was named the outstanding offensive back during spring practice.

"Kotar may well be the fastest back in the country," praised Huntress. As a freshman, Kotar averaged 6.6 yards per carry and led the team in scoring with 30 points in five games.

The right half, Lemaster, carries 192 pounds on a 6-foot-2 frame. In addition to being a strong runner, Lemaster is a powerful blocker.

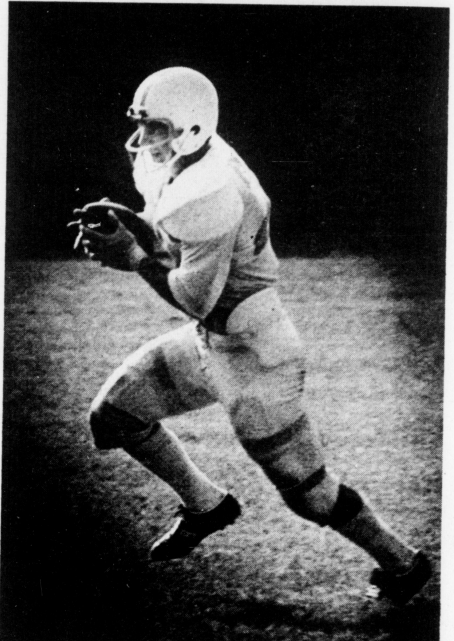
Behind the pair of sophomores is Jim Reed, a prime candidate for a starting position until being injured. Reed should be healthy enough to play in the opener.

Three other lettermen, all former defensive backs, round out the halfbacks. These include senior Joe Stephan, junior Earl Swindle and junior Jim Lett.

In last Saturday's scrimmage, the Wildcats final tuneup for

Clemson, Scruggs and Fanuzzi threw a combined total of only two passes. Coach Ray admitted that he wanted to see how well UK could move on the ground.

Whether Ray was pleased with that performance or not, his adoption of the Wishbone-T gives him little choice: Kotar, Lemaster, Knutson, Carroll and the other runningbacks should have a few busy Saturdays this season.



The spotlight is on Doug Kotar, a potential star for the UK offense. A sophomore, Kotar provides the speed that Wildcat runningbacks have lacked for years.

**Automobile club suggests Clemson route**

The best motor route from Lexington to Clemson, S. C., where the University of Kentucky opens its 1971 football season Sept. 11, is approximately a 6½-hour drive featuring four-lane highways most of the way.

According to the Blue Grass Automobile Club, a motorist leaving from the Central

Kentucky area would best be routed south on I-75, which is completed all the way to Knoxville except for a short stretch north of that city.

Approximately 150 miles from Lexington, the interstate traffic exits at the 25W and Lake City exit and follows 25W through Clinton, Tenn., before rejoining I-75 in north Knoxville. Traffic laws on the 17-mile stretch of 25W connecting the interstate

segments are strictly enforced.

Shortly after rejoining I-75, the route switches to I-40 at an interchange just past West Fifth Avenue; I-40 continues to Ashville, where the route picks up I-26 and continues to Tuxedo, 26 miles south of Ashville; then to Greenville (35 miles) via US 25.

The final leg of the journey is a distance of 35 miles from Greenville to Clemson, via 123, a divided highway.

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