

# Spider ate the 'fly'

## Local underground press goes way of "Whole Earth Catalog," Wildcat

Editor's Note: Darrell Rice is a former staff member of "the blue-tail fly." This story contains the opinions of the author.

By DARRELL RICE

Special to the Kernel from the blue-tail fly  
Following in the footsteps of its sister publication, "The Whole Earth Catalog," "the blue-tail fly," an independent and irregular journal of Kentucky politics and culture, has officially ceased publishing.

### News Commentary

Like "The Catalog," a West Coast-based compendium of survival necessities and frills, the "fly" felt its purposes had been served, making additional issues superfluous as well as needlessly fatal to trees. Reliable sources in the now-defunct blue-tail fly, inc., admit a shortage of funds "had something to do with the timing of our decision."

One of these sources adds, however, "When we first started publishing, we dug country-western music because we thought it was camp. Now a lot of us are into it seriously. So we've come full-circle, and it was time to quit publishing even if we'd had the bread."

Although The Kentucky Wildcat, a conservatively-oriented newspaper on the UK campus,

has announced its intentions also to cease publishing this year, "blue-tail fly" personnel say this was not a factor in their decision.

"Our world view never exactly included the concept of our competing with The Wildcat for the hearts and minds of UK students," one said. "We just like country-western music for real now."

The same source said he didn't see any parallels between the "fly's" demise and that of Look magazine, another major publication which perished recently.

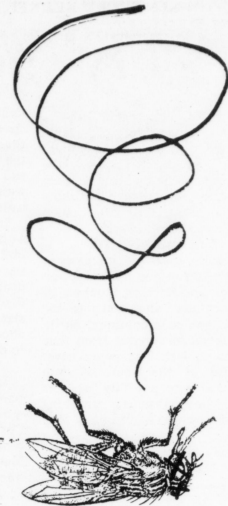
### Death hovered by

The "blue-tail fly" first hit the streets of Lexington in October, 1969, making it, before its untimely death, Kentucky's oldest print organ of the counter-culture. The eleventh and final edition appeared in April of this year. Financial and staff uncertainties since then have caused the paper to waver between life and death for months, making for a prolonged and anticlimactic demise.

The "fly" began its career auspiciously at 210 W. Third Street in a real office with a storefront window and everything. But it was all downhill from there. A large portion of the first press run of 10,000 issues remained behind when the office (now the site of a second-hand store) was vacated at the end of the '69-'70 school year.

From there, the headquarters moved to a back room of a staff member's house and by then press runs had gone down to a more realistic 4,000 to 5,000.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



Graphic by the blue-tail fly

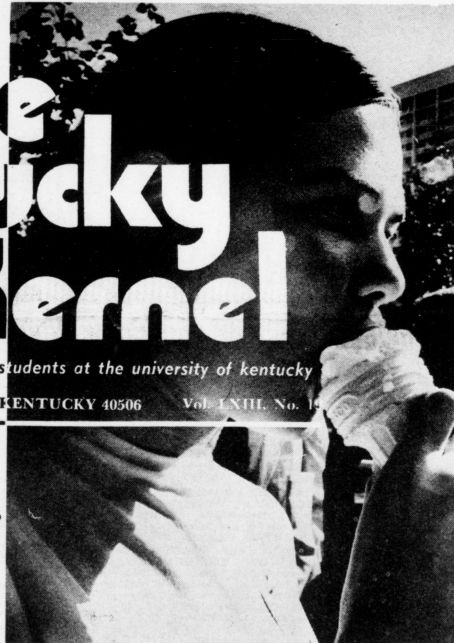
# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Tuesday, September 28, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 1

Muffy Crabtree, fifth floor president in Blanding Tower, conquers an ice cream cone. Muffy posed at the Student Center Board's social held to introduce UK deans and Greek and dormitory leaders. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

*Shlurrp!*



## Pot party? 'Joint' passed at CA forum

By MIKE BOARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Looking for a pot party without the fear of getting busted? You missed one last night. It was for sniffers only.

No one got high, in fact no one smoked marijuana at all. At least, not with Lt. Paul Harrison of the campus police present.

It was the second and final session of the drug abuse program UK launched last Monday to acquaint its dormitory corridor advisors with the drug problem on campus.

Lt. Harrison burned some of the local variety marijuana and passed the joint, giving the CA's the chance to smell it.

Featured speaker Dr. Gerald Sherman from Clinical Pharmacy showed slides of drugs and described types of barbiturates, amphetamines, marijuana and L.S.D.

"Not everyone will experience the same effect with marijuana," said Sherman. "It depends on the variety, educational level of the user, and how you take it."

A person smoking marijuana experiences four phases, said Sherman.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

## State politicians tell of ecology views

By JANICE FRANCIS  
Assistant Managing Editor

State legislative candidates from one Fayette County senatorial district and six house districts participated in a question and answer session on environmental issues Monday night at Central Baptist Church.

A four-man panel questioned 14 candidates in an attempt to clarify candidates' answers to a recent questionnaire distributed by the Bluegrass Group of the Cumberland Chapter, Sierra Club.

The questionnaire contained queries relating to strip mining, water and air quality and general environmental factors.

Results of the questionnaire show that of those responding, 92 percent favor a bill to protect Kentucky's wild rivers from pollution; 85 percent favor a severance tax on coal; 31 percent favor a state-wide ban on strip mining; and 85 percent favor creating a state Environmental Protection Agency.

**Water pollution control**  
Approximately 200 people listened while candidates were questioned by Dr. Dean Jaros, associate professor of political science; David Murrell, assistant state attorney general, who participated

as a private citizen; Roger Westman, doctoral candidate in chemical engineering; and David White, professor of bio-chemistry at UK's med school.

The question of establishing a water pollution control commission having a majority of citizens serving rather than ex-officio members was posed to several candidates.

Thirteenth District senatorial candidate Robert Flynn favored stricter supervision of water pollution control as the answer rather than an increase of citizen participation.

Michael Moloney, opposition candidate from the 13th District, favored a citizen majority on the commission.

**Creating environmental agency**  
Concerning the creation of a Kentucky Environmental Agency Moloney said, "I think the commission is a necessity and I would support such a committee."

In rebuttal, Flynn said an appointed man should chair the committee and be held responsible for actions of the committee.

Representative candidate Brooks Hinkle of the 72nd District proposed the creation of an "enabling act" to set up complete environmental controls. Kentucky environmental protection is presently vested in an air and water

protection agency, a solid waste committee and a land reclamation agency.

Carl Penske, candidate from district 77, was asked what percentage of severance tax he would support if elected.

Penske indicated he would support a general five percent tax figure being considered by the federal government. Penske's opponent, incumbent David Van Horn stated he would not vote for a severance tax on coal because of an earlier promise to constituents that he wouldn't raise any tax.

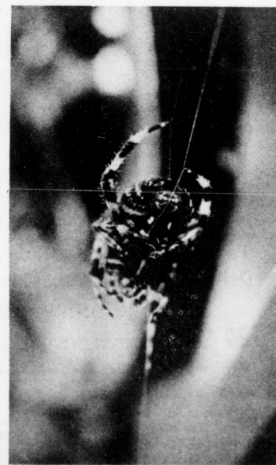
### "Eek-ology-caused by panic

Van Horn said he believes the state should prohibit strip mining, augering of coal on the low side of seams and prohibit stripping sediments from going directly into streams and rivers.

Ms. June Griffin, American Party House candidate from the 78th District said "government is beginning to rule our lives and ecology has become eek-ology-caused by panic."

"To even suggest a total strip mining law is hilarious," said Ms. Griffin. "I do not favor strip mining legislation. Each case must be taken independently and legal recourse must be taken."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



### A Fine Art

This spider hardly cared or knew that the world went by as Kernel photographer Dave Robertson caught her in the delicate act.

# 'Fly' goes way of 'Catalog,' Wildcat

Continued from Page 1

Says an authoritative "fly" source: "After we had spent days and nights putting the paper together, we didn't even want to look at the damn thing for a month. No one much wanted to sell it, either."

**Financial survival**  
Despite expedient increases in single-copy and subscription prices—and swelling numbers of subscribers and patrons—the "fly" was in a continual battle for financial survival from first issues to last. The paper never arrived at the point of even being able to pay "fly" staffers and contributors anything besides what they could "rip off."

Many first-time "fly" readers have been disappointed at the

lack of sports and fashions coverage. Staff members say they were working on remedying the deficiency right up until the end but that "it was more fun worrying about less substantial issues, anyway."

Saying they felt they had achieved most of their objectives, the staff did express regret at not attaining the distinction of being charged under the state's blasphemy statute. "We accomplished just about everything else we set out to do, though," they said.

"Fly" stings  
The "fly" attacked university projects with the federal government in Indonesia and Thailand as "imperialistic"; the programs are continuing. In its first issue, as well as subsequent ones, the paper denounced alleged persecution of a GI Coffeehouse near Ft. Knox. The alleged persecution continued until the Coffeehouse eventually folded.

Other victims of "fly" stings

have included the Vietnam war, strip mining, racism, poverty, the military, pollution, massacres and milder forms of repression, America, running dog lackeys of the decadent, imperialist, bourgeois, capitalist swine establishment, Frank Fryman, Richard Nixon, Louie Nunn, Happy Chandler, Leonid Brezhnev, J. Edgar Hoover and E. Lawson King. All of these are more or less continuing, too.

"We definitely feel we had an effect and that our purpose was served," persists another "fly" source. "We always considered ourselves more cultural heroes than political ones, anyway."

### Great moments

Great moments in the "fly's" year-and-a-half life span include getting checked up on by the F.B.I. in Louisville; having a staff member arrested and charged with burning the UK ROTC Annex; having another staff member charged with corrupting the morals of minors because of a sexist nude

centerfold; being put by a Georgetown printer in print position of being able to print "filth" (porno) but not "dirt" (radical politics), driving 11 hours per issue to a small town in northern Indiana to get the last five editions printed; having a staff member threatened with arrest by something called the Louisville Sinking Fund; having still another staffer charged by University officials with advocating the overthrow of the Cambodian invasion demonstration... and much, much more.

Now that the "fly" is dead, former staff members are beginning their lives anew. David (Dave the Rave) Holwerk, now of Cincinnati, is making money for himself and a name for a construction magnate by writing a vanity press biography and also occasionally drives in Demolition Derbies. Former circulation manager Don Pratt is serving a maximum sentence for

draft evasion at Milan, Mich. Julie Mendes is temporarily working for an artificial Christmas tree manufacturing concern on Jingle Bell Lane. Rick Bell is doing alternative service in socially-remote Sunset Gap, Tenn. Darrell Rice (alias Bucky Young, alias Bucky Fuller), who has been working his way through life door-to-door, holds a position with the Fuller Brush Company, mostly as a delivery boy. Irving Washington is an overpaid public administrator in a major metropolitan area. Sue Anne Salmon reportedly is living a life of ease in Madisonville. Guy Mendes, who recently left a position as proofreader with the University Press, will join an ill-starred infant photographic studio in Connecticut.

"All that's left now is the stationery," a spokesman summed up, "and it's got the wrong zip code. But we'll sell the paper to anyone willing to buy it."

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### Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28.  
CWENS will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Room 145, Office Tower.  
A & S 300 UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION will feature Dr. Collins Burchett, Department of Higher Education, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Room 106, Classroom Building.

**PROBLEM FREQUENCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING**  
Women's Center. Call: 252-9358, from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency, during other hours, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

**TOMORROW**  
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 206, Student Center. Open meeting.

**COMING UP**  
PROF. STUART FRIEBERT, Oberlin College, will speak on "Traveling Light: Some Comments on Contemporary German Poetry," 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, Auditorium D, Classroom Building.

**BOX OFFICE** for the first production of the Department of Theatre Arts 1971-72 season "The Boys from Syracuse" will open noon to 4:30 p.m. daily starting Wednesday, Sept. 29. Production dates are Oct. 6-10.

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PART-TIME help wanted. Arby's needs sharp, aggressive young men or women if you can work between the hours of 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Call Don McCay at 277-9845.  
COLLEGE STUDENT to work part-time in small Lexington store. Must enjoy meeting people, and must be able to furnish references. \$2.25 hr. up to 22 hrs. a week, evenings and Saturdays. United Freight Sales, 2123 Oxford Circle. 254-8342. 22528  
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PILOT wants riders to share small cost of four-seater plane to Auburn game, Saturday, Oct. 2, 233-1398, 277-4004. 275-O-1

**TYPIST**  
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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
VOTE in the November election! Absentee ballots for Bell candidates. Call 258-8226 or room 212 Blanding One. Deadline Oct. 13. 23529

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### The Kentucky Kernel

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# American justice

## Court decision disregards students for establishment 'truth'

Today's editorial is the amended text of the recent Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals decision regarding what happened on this campus in May, 1970.

This appeal arises out of disorders on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, between May 1 and 8, inclusive, 1970, which occurred subsequent to the incursion of United States Armed Forces into Cambodia and during the period of the Kent State tragedy in early May, 1970.

The Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, defendant Louie B. Nunn, deemed it necessary to and did send units of the Kentucky State Police and National Guard to the campus to quell the disturbances and to restore order. Due to the disorders, he also imposed a curfew between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., for two days. The President of the University of Kentucky, defendant Otis A. Singletary, also placed certain restrictions on mass assemblies after 5 p.m. during this period of time.

The present action was instituted by the University of Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of University Professors; Professor J. W. Patterson, then president of the Graduate Student Association; Julie Colson, a student; and plaintiff-appellant Steve Bright, president of the student body.

The action was brought in behalf of the plaintiffs and that class of professors and students at the University "who desire to exercise their First Amendment rights of speech and assembly... and who are prohibited from doing so by Defendant Nunn's executive order... and Defendant Singletary's prohibition...."

In addition to the alleged infringement of their First Amendment rights, the plaintiffs alleged that the Governor of Kentucky and the President of the University acted in bad faith and for political reasons; they also complained of the presence on campus of non-University security forces with live ammunition....

The disorders consisted principally of the holding of unruly mass demonstrations, sometimes extending into the night season; the setting on fire, by unknown persons, of several buildings, one of which was the ROTC building and which was completely destroyed, the fire then spreading to Blazer Hall (an adjoining dormitory for women) and requiring the evacuation in the middle of the night of 175 women students who were in Blazer and Boyd Halls.

The throwing of stones and rocks at buildings and the breaking of windows; the throwing of stones and rocks which hit teachers, security officers and a policeman; the breaking into and entering of a building; the disruption of a meeting of the Board of Trustees; the use of physical force against campus security officers outside that meeting; and the use of vile, abusive and obscene language...

The court conducted an extensive evidentiary hearing which lasted three

days. Plaintiffs filed an amended complaint at the hearing, without objection from the defendants, substituting Professor Garrett Flickinger, the newly-elected president of A.A.U.P., as a party plaintiff, and adding as party plaintiffs a number of University students and professors who had been arrested by the National Guard and the State Police for violation of the curfew and for disorderly conduct.

The amended complaint also named E. Lawson King, Fayette County Attorney, as an additional party defendant, and sought to enjoin him from prosecuting the students and professors in the state court.

It is significant that the complaint makes no claim that any personal injury was suffered by either a student or a professor....

Bright urges that the restrictions on speech and assembly during the period

Bright, president of the student body, admitted that in a meeting of students (at which mass meeting President Singletary had previously announced the University's prohibition against mass meetings after 5 p.m.) he did not intend to cooperate with the University, and that he intended to attend a mass meeting at the Armory at 4:30 p.m. that afternoon.

At the assembly meeting Bright told the students "... that they should be thankful for the burning of the building." He explained that it was preferable for the buildings to be burned rather than for the students to be injured.

On Tuesday evening, May 5, students had assaulted University police officers with stones and bricks, had vandalized the exterior of Buell Armory, and had broken into the women's gym portion of the Armory.

the courage and dispatch to quell the disorders, to save lives, and to protect property. Bomb threats had been received. The Governor had received reports of outside agitators on campus with guns, dynamite, and Molotov cocktails.

The Governor visited the campus prior to his calling out the National Guard, and he was personally familiar with conditions. Dean Hall had a list of 21 nonstudents who had been active in campus disorders, of whom four were identified as convicted felons and one as a convicted arsonist.

Colonel Crutchfield, director of the Kentucky State Police, advised the Governor that he did not have enough officers to protect buildings from further fires. Colonel Crutchfield was of the opinion that there was a clear and present danger to lives and property, and that it was necessary to activate the National Guard in order to secure the University property and to protect people on campus. There were about 10,000 students on the campus at that time, plus thousands of employees.

It is clear that the action taken by the Governor and the President of the University did bring about a cessation of hostilities on the campus and prevented further property damage.

No effort was made by either the Governor or the President of the University to interfere with off-campus activities.

The District Judge held from the evidence that both the Governor and the University President had acted properly and in good faith, and that they were fully justified in doing what they did.

The claim that the Governor and the University President violated the First Amendment rights of Bright and the class he represents, is unsubstantial.

Fifteen thousand students attended the University of Kentucky, and there were thousands of employees. Less than 800 students were involved in the disturbances. They had no right to disturb and endanger the lives of students who were attending college for the purpose of securing an education. They had no right to interfere with the lawful operations of the University by the trustees, or to inflict damage upon the University's property or injury to its employees...

School officials must be given wide authority in maintaining discipline and good order on campus. This cannot be accomplished if students are permitted to flout their teachers and disobey lawful orders issued by the state's highest officer during an emergency...

Bright also contends that the police could have handled the disorders and that it was unnecessary for the Governor to send the National Guard to the campus. This was a matter addressed to the sound discretion of the Governor and we do not find that it was abused.

Bright also claims that the guard and police were untrained for campus disorders and that they were permitted to carry guns with live ammunition. There is no proof to support the claim that the guards and police were untrained. In any event, the claim does not reach constitutional proportions.

The judgement of the District Court is affirmed.

The judges decision shows a blatant disregard for students rights and an over-willingness to accept as truth whatever the powers that be told them. There is a well-known compound word that describes our reaction to the lengthy decision. The first word is "Bull", but the second is generally considered obscene.



of the disturbances on campus "unconstitutionally inhibited free expression" and that the "deployment of fully armed National Guard troops contravened the norms of due process."

There can be little doubt that because of the disturbances substantial restrictions were placed upon the University community during the period in question, in order to protect lives and property. All meetings or movements about campus were banned during the hours of darkness from the evening of May 6 to the morning of May 8, by the Governor's 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew.

All mass student assemblies on campus were essentially prohibited by University officials on May 6 and 7, and several unauthorized demonstrations had to be dispersed.

At a meeting held on campus on May 1, 1970, to protest the policy of the President of the United States with respect to Cambodia, various speakers, referring to the ROTC building, stated that students "should occupy it or burn it." Previously, on April 1, 1970, following a speech by William Kunstler, Mason Taylor, a student who had been passing out matches, told the group:

"There is that... ROTC building. Let's burn it down."

The statement about burning the ROTC building was repeated in another meeting held during the last week of April, following a candlelight procession.

As the defendants recognize--

"Any attempt to restrict those liberties (freedom of speech and assembly) must be justified by clear public interest, threatened not doubtfully or remotely, but by a clear and present danger." Thomas V. Collins, 323 U.S. 516,530 (1945).

There was not a scintilla of evidence that either Governor Nunn or President Singletary acted in bad faith or that they were motivated by politics in entering the orders which they did. The evidence established conclusively that they were confronted with an emergency--a clear and present danger. They acted with

## 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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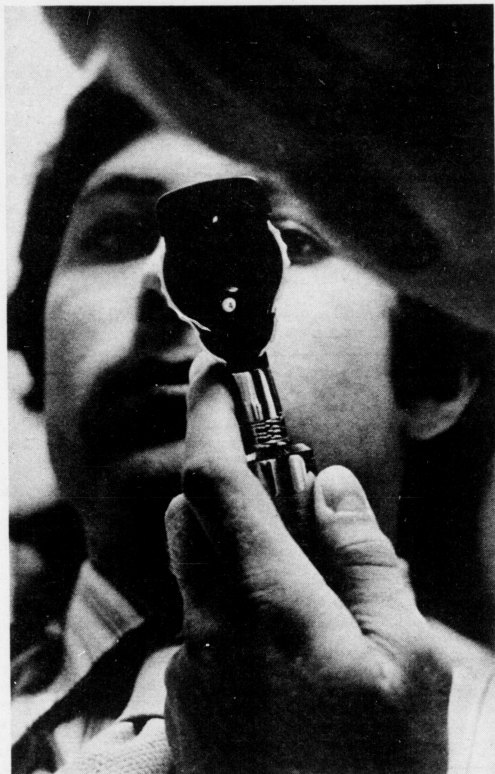
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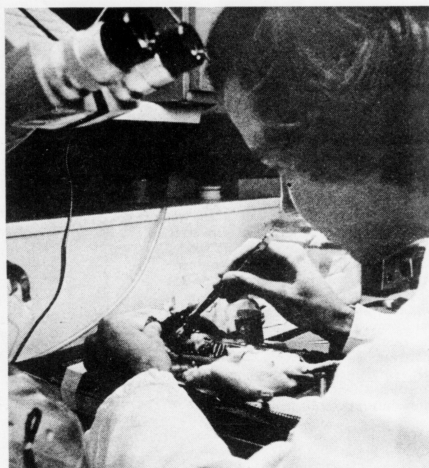
Rona Roberts, Arts Editor

# All in a day's work

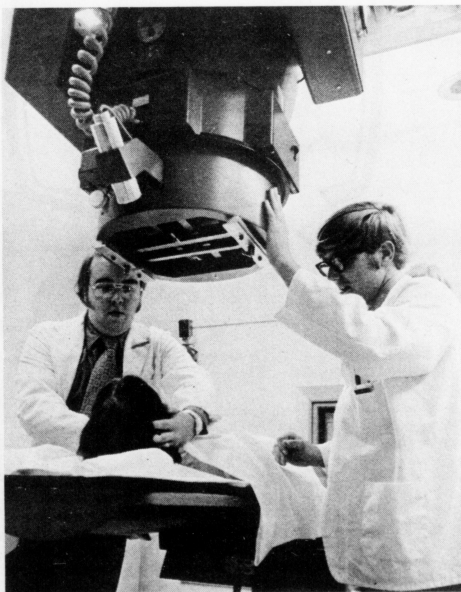
Medical school can be a tough row to hoe, as these students find. Though school has been in session only a month or so, the prospective men in white are already hard at it.



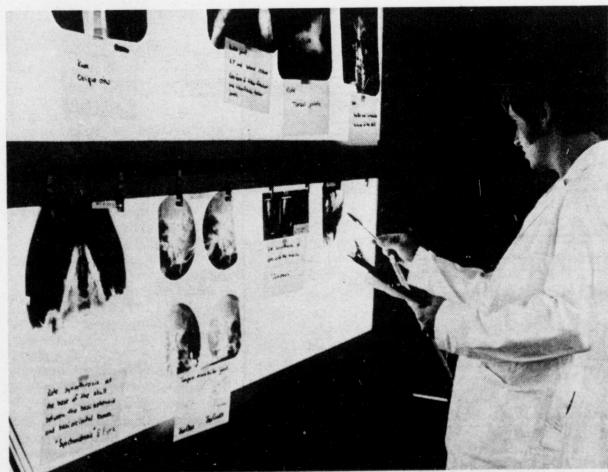
Two of the 87 second-year medical students practice using an ophthalmoscope—an instrument for examining the interior of the eye.



Second-year student Byron Barksdale dissects a rat in pharmacology laboratory.



Bruce Cover (left), president of the third year class, adjusts Nurse Pat McWilliams' head as Marc Breehl positions a radiation treatment machine.



Out of 1,655 applicants, only 100 were accepted to this year's freshman medical school class. One of these was Bill Bowles, shown here studying X-rays in gross anatomy lab.

Staff photos by David Robertson

# CLU shows 'conspiracy' film

"69 CR 180," a film based on 450 on-the-spot drawings of the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial, will appear in the Student Center Theater at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, and in Room 106 White Hall Classroom Building at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

The hour-long color documentary is sponsored by the UK Civil Liberties Union.

Producer Marvin Gold animated original drawings by Franklin McMahon, whose earlier films include a film about artists and a movie composed of McMahon's observations on Vatican II.

Concerning "69 CR 180" McMahon said, "The drawings were done at the trial and that urgency dictated our film style: chunky, rough, a little wrong. We wanted reportage, not a slick animated product."

The film contains statements by the trial principals, voices from the streets and narration by McMahon. Since he was not permitted to use voices from inside the courtroom, he read from the official transcript.

A representative of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union will be present at all three showings to discuss the film.



Abbie Hoffman leaps the rope - one giant step for justice?

## Music need not always soothe

By BUCK PENNINGTON

If music is the food of life, then surely Ken Russell, director of the "Music Lovers" intends for us to believe that Tchaikovsky suffered from acute indigestion all his life. This

makes the movie a diagnosis, an attempt to explain Tchaikovsky's music by intensely examining his life.

It is a movie about the emotions behind the composer's works, a justification of every

note's anxious, soft, confused or soothing strain. The film is more a visual concert than a biography, and one feels as though every note resounding on the screen was struck somewhere on the pianoforte of Tchaikovsky's soul.

### Music is autobiography

Russell leads us to believe that Tchaikovsky chose music as the medium for his autobiography. As biography, the music evokes a vision of horror. First Tchaikovsky and then his mother are immersed in boiling water in an attempt to cure their

### Movie Review

cholera, and the sheer terror exhibited by the victims understandably stuns the audience.

All the while we are viewing these events the musical works of the composer play in the background, offering the audience a dual as well as visual sensation. One sees, feels and hears the same thing, the horror of life as expressed by Tchaikovsky's music.

Perhaps the music was not meant to be that depressing or that mad. The presentation of the 1812 Overture as a murder plot to finish off all the people clinging to Tchaikovsky's life is an example of the heavy-handed scenes which most oppress the viewer.

Jackson's acting is "penetrating" Russell pushes his cast very hard. Glenda Jackson is capable of very penetrating performances.

As Tchaikovsky's mad wife, she shocks the audience with an overwhelming sense of the tragic. Tchaikovsky should never have married, and such scenes as their honeymoon train ride with its impotence and violence more than convince us of this fact.

Richard Chamberlain, as the brilliant, demented composer, compensates a rather vacuous performance with an ability to convey the physical torment of the composer quite well. His Tchaikovsky is tremendously appealing and one has little trouble conceptualizing the anxiety his sexual appeal caused him.

It is unfortunate that the performance as well as the movie depends all too much on screams and insane monologues to convey any of the love both the man and his music must have displayed at some point.

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**Bama meets Ole Miss**

**SEC boasts 5 unbeaten teams**

By C. RAY HALL  
Kernel Staff Writer

This birthday business is getting to be old hat.

First there was Bear Bryant, whose Alabama team wasn't supposed to hold a candle to Southern Cal. They didn't. It was more like a blowtorch, as it turns out.

The Tide celebrated Bryant's birthday by upsetting USC in the season opener two weeks ago.

Now, the SEC has another birthday boy - Bryant's old Alabama rival Shug Jordan. The Auburn coach was 61 Saturday, and his fourth-ranked Tigers threw a little party in, of all places, Knoxville.

Pat Sullivan, Auburn's

All-America quarterback, served the punch, although precious little of it, as he directed the Tigers to a dramatic 10-9 win over Tennessee. It was the first home loss for the Vols since 1966.

The Vols embarrassed Sullivan through the first three quarters. When they weren't swatting his passes, they decked his receivers. Sullivan completed only six of his first 22 tosses as Tennessee built a 9-3 lead on George Hunt field goals of 45, 30 and 49 yards.

Sullivan finally got untracked in the fourth period, completing 8 of 9 passes and driving the Tigers 82 yards to set up Harry Unger's clinching touchdown run with 2:44 left in the game.

For Tennessee coach Bill Battle, who hasn't had half the birthdays Jordan has, it was only the second loss in a fourteen-game career. Both have been to Auburn.

In other Southeastern conference action, Alabama's Johnny Musso ran four-count 'em-four touchdowns as the Tide wrecked Florida, 38-0.

Florida, which was supposed to have one of the most offensive teams around, hasn't managed four touchdowns all season. In fact, the winless Gators have scored just 16 points, the same number Bama has allowed three opponents.

Slow-starting LSU had to come from behind to defeat a stubborn Wisconsin team at Madison, 38-28.

Trailing 14-10 at halftime, the Tigers shook off the stubborn Badgers behind the running and passing of quarterback Paul Lyons. The former defensive back scored three touchdowns and accounted for 304 of his team's 586 total yards.

Georgia sophomore Don Golden raced 71 yards with an opening-quarter pass interception to spark the Bulldogs to their third straight win, a 28-0 breather at Clemson.

Vanderbilt couldn't muster even a field goal last week against Louisville, but the Commodores made it look easy at Mississippi State, winning 49-19. Vandy converted three Bulldog mistakes into fourth-quarter touchdowns to end State's brief reign atop the conference standings.

Three weeks into the season, five SEC teams remain undefeated. Alabama, Georgia, and Ole Miss are all 3-0, while Auburn is 2-0 and Vanderbilt 2-0-1.



**Sandlot football?**

No, it's the UK rugby team breaking bones against another opponent. Here Bill Morrison tackles a Vanderbilt foe during the Wildcats' 23-8 loss Sunday. (Staff photo by Dave Robertson)

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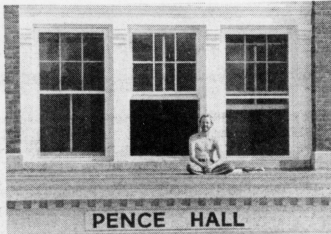
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For the rest of you, think about it. Come up with an idea. And call us.

**The 1971-72 Kentuckian "your year—your yearbook."**

# State politicians view environmental issues

Continued from Page 1

Larry Hopkins, Republican candidate for the house from the 78th District stated he would disapprove of a five-cent-per-ton tax on coal because of the fluctuating price of that mineral. Hopkins favors instead a severance tax on all minerals or a tax on coal with 3 percent of that tax remaining within the county from which the coal is drawn. This money would promote education in these areas, said Hopkins.

### Abortion stands

William McCann, Democratic candidate from the 78th District, urged Seira Club members to "concentrate on one area and get it passed in the legislature. Then add to it. Be prepared to have some influence

at the next session of the Legislature," said McCann. "You must utilize the democratic process."

In questions from the audience, Dr. Phillip Crossen,

Lexington gynecologist, asked for a show of hands from candidates who favor liberalization of Kentucky abortion laws.

Moloney and McCann

indicated they would favor liberalization of the existing law, while Joe Graves said he would be "open minded and fair" about a new proposal.

Bart Peak, Democratic

candidate from the 76th District, said "the question does not bear answering in this session" and declined to answer.

Ms. Griffin favored stricter enforcement of the present law while Larry Hopkins stated he believed abortion laws are not the answer to overpopulation.

"We can't legislate morals in the legislature," said Hopkins.

## CA's sniff pot at drug forum

Continued from Page 1

Under phase one an individual becomes "talkative and witty." Sherman added in this stage the user sees himself as superior to others. Phase two was described as a "state of mental confusion." The individual is unaware of where he is and experiences a state of auditory and visual hallucinations. "Oneiric ecstasy" is the third phase. Sherman likened this to "a mist-like dream." A state of tranquility is

entered in phase four, characterized by deep sleep.

Sherman said more is known about the effects of L. S. D. than marijuana. He cited an example of infants born without arms to parents who have taken L. S. D.

The pharmacy professor said in chronic users genetic damage has developed which is similar to chromosomal breakdown in leukemia and other forms of cancer, as well as brain damage.

At the end of the meeting Dean Robert Elder said C. A.'s, in dealing with persons on drugs, should not attempt self-diagnosis. Elder asked the C.A.'s to seek the hospital's help in aiding students on trips.

"Many of the deaths we have had could have been prevented," said Elder. He said he hopes new hospital procedures and C. A.'s cooperation will lessen the severity of the drug problem on campus.



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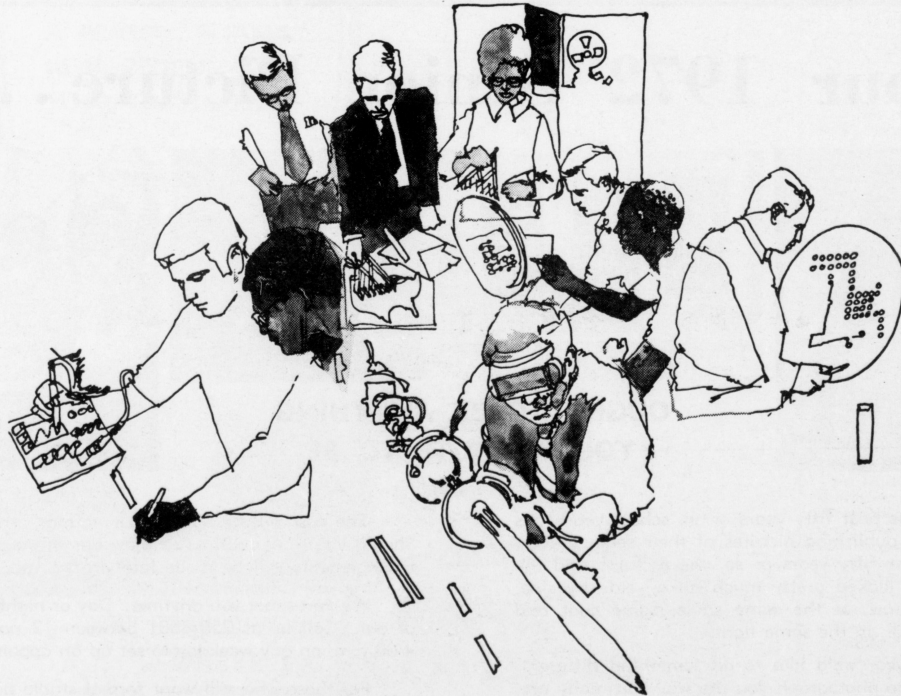
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