

Breakaway poles

UK team studies auto accidents caused by roadside obstacles

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kerhel Staff Writer

In an attempt to reduce the number of casualties from vehicles running into fixed objects, the UK Multidisciplinary Accident Study Team (UKMAST) is investigating the effectiveness of breakaway utility poles and sign, signal and lighting supports.

"Most serious driving accidents are caused by a vehicle colliding with a fixed object," Eric Pantzer, a UKMAST member, said. He added that these roadside obstacles claim 15,000 lives every year.

Working with the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas, UKMAST is researching 400 rural passenger car accidents in Fayette and eight surrounding counties. These studies will be combined with 600 collision cases in the San Antonio area.

The breakaway pole study began in July, 1975, and receives \$150,000 from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation. UKMAST will submit a report of its findings for review in January, 1978.

Major goals of the study are to define the extent of these accident problems, determine the amount of injuries and property damage and evaluate the effectiveness of breakaway poles, said Dr. John Hutchinson, head of the research team. In order to do this, researchers go to the accident scene and take notes on the surroundings, vehicle and occupants of the car.

Pantzer said that so far statistics indicate a majority of fatal accidents occur at night to persons under 25 driving older vehicles. Many accidents are a result of poor road conditions or drunken driving, he added.

Although team members are on call 24 hours a day, Pantzer said they often are not notified immediately of accidents; this creates a problem when trying to contact the driver, especially if he or she fails to list a phone number. A lot of time is also spent screening police reports to gather information concerning the accidents.

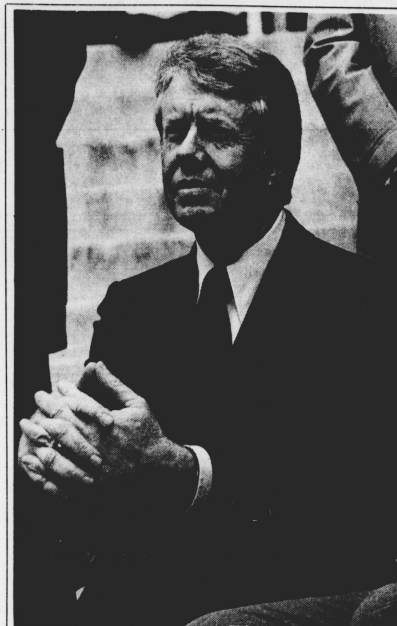
Three proposals to lessen vehicular damage and personal injury are presently under investigation. The structures involved in each proposal are designed to break when struck at a speed of 15-20 mph.

One idea is to bolt the poles or supports to a slotted base. The base would slide the pole off its foundation if the pole was struck close to the ground. This system, however, is practical only for metal poles that are strong enough to resist damage and can be re-set on the bases.

A second proposal involves using a cast iron or aluminum base that collapses when an automobile strikes it. This lessens damage to the vehicle and injury to the occupants. This also requires the use of metal poles, and replacement of the base following a collision.

A third possibility is to drill holes through wooden poles allowing them to withstand considerable weight if pushed from above, and give way if struck from the side. Although this is the most economical method, the poles are susceptible to damage by natural forces such as strong winds.

Getting rid of above-ground utility lines is not feasible, according to Pantzer. He said placing utility lines underground would be a costly venture, especially in central Kentucky where layers of limestone would be difficult to penetrate. Pantzer also said that each plan risks the occurrence of a chain reaction after the first pole breaks.



Why isn't this man smiling?

Amid "We Want Carter" cheers from the floor of Madison Square Garden, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was nominated for president at the Democratic national convention in New York

City last night. Carter, shown here in Lexington during last May's Kentucky primary campaign, said he will recommend a vice-presidential running mate to the convention today.

Colts, money change hands at Keeneland next week

By DONNA TERRELL
Kerhel Staff Writer

About \$20 million will change hands and approximately 360 yearlings will be shown and sold Monday and Tuesday when Keeneland racetrack holds its annual summer sales.

Last year 342 yearlings sold at Keeneland for a gross of \$18,344,000 or an average of \$53,637 per horse.

A colt from the first crop of Horse of the Year Secretariat's offspring will be featured at this sale. There is speculation that he will be the first colt to sell for \$1 million.

may be obtained in the sales office in the sales pavilion.

Buffet luncheons will be served Saturday through Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. Dinner will be served Monday and Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and lighter snacks are available in the bar in the sales pavilion.

Parking is free and "every man for himself." Valet parking, however, is available for a fee at the main entrance.

The spotters, people who take the bids for the auctioneer, usually dress quite formally. Although there is no dress code, most men

Watching the fashion show is often more fun than watching the horses. Fashion magazine editors can be seen snapping pictures...

Secretariat is also the sire to six other yearlings that will sell at Keeneland this year and Riva Ridge sired five other yearlings who will be for sale.

The sales are not restricted to serious bidders. Interested observers can sometimes find a bench seat in the hall behind the glass window in the hall to watch the bidding process.

Another vantage point is the open back side of the sales pavilion where the horses are lined up before going in the ring. Here the final grooming touches are applied, including hoof paint, to make the yearlings sparkle in the sales ring.

The Keeneland Sales catalogue is the official guide that explains barn locations, hip numbers and pedigrees of the horses. These are printed in a limited number and

wear a coat and tie and women wear their best attire.

Watching the fashion show is often more fun than watching the horses. Fashion magazine editors can be seen zipping through the crowd, jotting names and snapping pictures.

For the first-time horse sale goer, there is one large warning. Do not wave a hand at a friend or scratch the head or nose in an attention-getting way. These gestures are sometimes used by buyers to indicate their bid.

At one sale, a spectator waves to a friend and almost bought a horse for \$11,000. Fortunately, the auctioneer realized the mistake and told the man he was "going to be cramped with this horse in your apartment if you don't quit waving your hand."

One of Secretariat's foals, shown here, brought \$200,000 in horse sales last fall. Other Secretariat foals will be on sale during the Keeneland summer sales Monday and Tuesday. There is speculation that one of his colts will be the first to sell for \$1 million.

—David Cross



Trustees approve name for the new LTI building

By BEVERLY POLK
Kerhel Staff Writer

On June 22, the UK Board of Trustees approved President Otis Singletary's recommendation to name the new Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) Community College building the John W. Oswald Building.

Oswald resigned as president of UK after serving from 1963-1968. He is now president of Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa.

The UK Community College system was formed by the Board of Trustees in 1964 under Oswald's administration.

"It is fitting that the new facility be named for John Oswald as his foresight and strong commitment to the community college concept laid the groundwork for the excellent community college system we have today," Singletary said.

Oswald could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Doris Seward, his executive assistant at Penn State, who also was at UK from 1967-1970 as Dean of Women and Dean of Students, said, "Establishing the community college system in Kentucky was a very involved and difficult procedure. It involved statewide operations including work in the

Continued on page 6



The new Lexington Technical Institute will be named for former UK president John Oswald who is now president of Pennsylvania

State University. The building will be dedicated in October at the UK-Penn State football game.

—Bob Kight

editorials & comments

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

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XXI Olympiad is a farce

The Olympic Games are a farce and it's about time that the United States acknowledge that fact and refused to participate.

Canada's recent blackmail of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is just one of many instances that illustrate what a hoax the Olympics have become.

The stated objective of the Olympics is to provide a forum for international amateur competition among athletes from all over the world, regardless of their political affiliations.

Now the purposes have been perverted so far beyond the original intent that it is futile to maintain the facade anymore. Canada's refusal to allow the Taiwanese to participate in the Games under their own national flag and to use the official name of their country, Republic of China, smacks of the worst form of political interference and cowardice.

In effect, Canada is trying to castigate a nation by refusing to acknowledge its existence. This move, of course, is a blatant violation of Canada's solemn vow to the IOC to

allow all countries to participate in the Games.

What is most saddening, however, is that this is the type of behavior usually associated with Iron Curtain countries. But Canada is a democracy, supposedly one of the most progressive and solid in the world.

If it is allowed to get away with its blackmail, what's to stop the Russians, who host the next Olympiad, from refusing to allow any non-communist country from participating?

It's probably just as well to let the Olympics die before that scenario becomes reality. But even if the Olympics continue, there is no reason to believe that the founding principals will be any more closely adhered to.

Under the present system, professionals will continue to represent communist countries. For example, Russia's basketball team, which is paid to play, practices all year and essentially contains the same men from Olympiad to Olympiad. But, just in case Russia's professionals are incapable of defeating other countries' amateurs, there is always a

friendly official to help them along.

When the Russians can't win the Olympic basketball championship in regulation play, they are allowed to replay the last few seconds until they win.

Or when the Iron Country divers and swimmers aren't up to par, they can rely on a communist judge to consistently give them absurdly high scores and the opposition obscenely low ones.

Caught in the middle of this hoax are the athletes who have struggled for years to represent their countries, only to be defeated by professionals or partisan judging or by their political affiliations.

To expect the athletes to protest is unfair. Their countries should take that responsibility and refuse to participate in the Olympics until the principles of unbiased, unpolitical, amateur sports are enforced.

The United States should lead this movement by abandoning its spineless policy of compliance and shake the IOC into action by withdrawing from the Olympics.

Union meeting

Editor:

The AFSCME Organizing Committee will have a booth at the Blue Grass Fair. We encourage any UK employee who has questions about the union to visit our booth. We will have literature and union cards available. See you at the Fair.

Tom Parsons
AFSCME Organizing Committee

Rename softball

Editor,

I am writing in order to air my protests regarding the circumstances surrounding the formation and continuing operation of the so-called "Liberation Softball League", which convenes on Tuesdays at the Seaton Center. The whole thing is an affront to women and I want to go to bat for them.

First, there's the name of the league (and the sport) itself. The term "softball" is an obvious reference to the genetic makeup of male players and reflects the macho-bias inherent in the men-dominated Seaton Center hierarchy.

I propose that the name be changed to "softcatch" so that the casual observer could not tell (without a program) whether the league was designed for men, women, or switch hitters. This substitution eliminates (1) the genetic preference inherent in the name, and (2) the obviously sexist innuendo connected to the term "ball" in one fell swoop.

Secondly, there is the matter of women not showing up for games and the resulting forfeit that occurs when this happens. I am outraged! Women are naturally intimidated when it comes to playing this "game" (we all

Letters

know what it REALLY is).

They should not be penalized when their personhood is threatened by self-styled superior male players to the extent that they choose to stay away.

Therefore, instead of forfeiture being the result when the women don't make it, I propose that ties be declared in fairness to them.

After last week's forfeit, I tied up two women to symbolize this proposal and it worked out just great. What could be more fitting in this, our Centennial year of baseball.

discussed the matter with Mike and he had discussed it with Deans Burch and Harris. We (Mike and I) had concluded that some guidelines were necessary.

In the future I respectfully request that I be given the opportunity to review any Kernel article that deals with statements I make, before it goes into print. I would not care for this type of misunderstanding to happen again in the future.

Craig Meeker
Senator-at-Large

Dick Downey
Third-year law student

Drug prices

should be advertised

Editor:

The average citizen can find out how much shaving cream costs in different stores by reading the newspapers, but he cannot find out what may be the price he will have to pay for his next prescription drug.

Although it has been illegal in many states, Kentucky law allows the advertisement of the price of most of the commonly used prescription drugs. Such an advertising practice by Kentucky pharmacies would allow the consumer to see for himself which one did, in fact, offer prescription drugs at the lowest prices.

If we, the citizens of Kentucky, make our wishes known to these companies, they perhaps will help us get the information we need to become better consumer shoppers. You can help by writing to the Consumers Association of Kentucky (CAK), who will then forward copies of all letters received to the various drugstore companies.

Glenda P. Lewis, President
Consumer Association of Kentucky
P.O. Box 111
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

The Shah is murdering Iranians

On May 18, 1976, the U.S. press reported an announcement by the regime of the Shah of Iran that 10 revolutionary intellectuals had been killed at the hands of Shah's police. Only a day before a similar announcement had disclosed that 11 other patriots had been murdered by the Shah. This brings to at least 60 the number of Iranian revolutionaries who are known to have been shot dead in the streets, or murdered under torture or executed by Shah's repressive forces since Jan. 25, 1976. In just four months the dictatorial regime of the Shah has ruthlessly murdered an average of almost four revolutionary intellectuals per week!

During recent waves of workers' strikes the Iranian regime's police and military forces responded to the just demands of better living conditions and higher wages, with bullets. In one of several demonstrations staged by Iranian workers around May Day (International Workers' Day) scores of workers from Tahan Cheet textile plants were shot dead in cold blood as they heroically marched toward Tehran carrying slogans such as "Down With the Shah!"

Taking into account the tight censorship imposed by the fascist regime on all news this astronomical number of Shah's atrocities in Iran represents no more than the tip of the iceberg!

To anyone even remotely familiar with the Iranian regime, the situation under the Shah's dictatorial rule is known to be nothing short of bloody terrorism!

Ever since the Shah was restored to his fascist throne through a CIA

coup in 1953, the Iranian people have lived under one of the most ruthless regimes of this century. It is no wonder that the U.N. picked Shah's regime as the one which perpetrates the "most systematic violations of basic human rights in the world."

There are now more than 50,000 political prisoners in Iran (the French newspaper Le Monde puts the number close to 100,000) who are being systematically tortured, many to death. As verified by many internationally recognized personalities and organizations such as Amnesty International, the Shah's notorious 60,000-member secret police are daily carrying out the most ruthless torture methods. As reported by the London Sunday Times (Jan. 17, 1975), "sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment of sexual organs, insertion of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam," are a common practice among Shah's goons. A revolutionary intellectual, Mr. L. Mayami, had been seen in prison a few months ago with his hands chopped off from his wrist under torture.

And this is only the beginning. For the Shah's oppression of the Iranian people doesn't stop at the prison walls. A year ago last March the Shah announced the formation of a "one-party system" membership in which is compulsory to all Iranians. As the Shah himself put it, everyone must either join or face imprisonment!

Strikes are illegal in Iran, and its leaders, when captured, face a minimum sentence of life imprisonment

and a maximum of death! All political activity critical of the regime is banned and no one is allowed to form trade unions. And if all this isn't enough, the secret police (SAVAK) in collaboration with the military conducts mass house raids. Typically a certain section of the town is surrounded by hundreds of police and military personnel, and a house-to-house search is conducted, mostly before dawn. Anyone found with leaflets or other material critical of the regime, or illegal books, which are many, is taken to prison for interrogation and frequently they are tortured.

Geared to serve the interests of imperialistic forces, like the U.S., the Iranian economy is plunging into a deep crisis which has resulted in massive unemployment, starvation and death for millions of Iranians.

While giant international corporations (mostly U.S. owned) continually extract fat profits from vast reserves of cheap human and natural resources offered to them by the Shah, masses of Iranian people have to live on starvation wages and steep food prices.

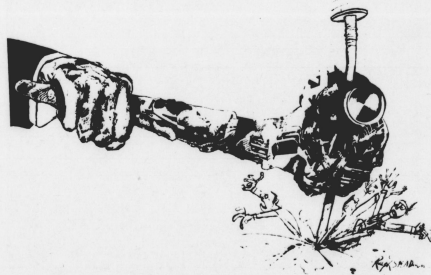
While highest paid workers in Iran receive an average of \$3 per day, the prices of such important food items as potatoes have risen to more than \$1 per pound! While imports lower export by 25 times, and despite a government announced \$2.4 billion deficit, the regime's military expenditure "will climb eight per cent to more than \$8 billion in the coming year" (N.Y. Times, Feb. 8, 1976). The regime is the "Pentagon's largest foreign customer" (N.Y. Times,

Feb. 4, 1976) while Iranian children suffer from a 50 per cent infant mortality rate, 70 per cent of the population is illiterate, and workers are shot for demanding a few cents wage increases!

The country has been turned into a single-commodity economy importing everything, except oil. It is commonly agreed that if the country's imports were discontinued the population would literally starve to death.

All this comes as the direct result of the regime's utter dependence to U.S. imperialism. While draining the country from all its human and natural resources, under U.S. domination the people are held in economic and political subjugation so as to secure more and more profits for the puppet Shah and his U.S. bosses. The giant oil companies and the U.S. arms industry are acquiring super-profits while the U.S. government has turned the Iranian regime into its regional Gendarme. There are now close to 20,000 U.S. military advisers in Iran helping to bolster Shah's shaky rule.

It is only natural that under such circumstances, the Iranian people despise the regime and are fighting for its overthrow. The more than 60 revolutionaries murdered since Jan. 25, 1976 are a part of a powerful growing movement of the patriotic forces organized in such revolutionary organizations as the Organization of Iranian Peoples Combatants, or the Organizations of Feda'i Guerrillas, as well as many others. In the five years since March 1971, more than 300 of these revolutionaries have been murdered by the Shah. The mass

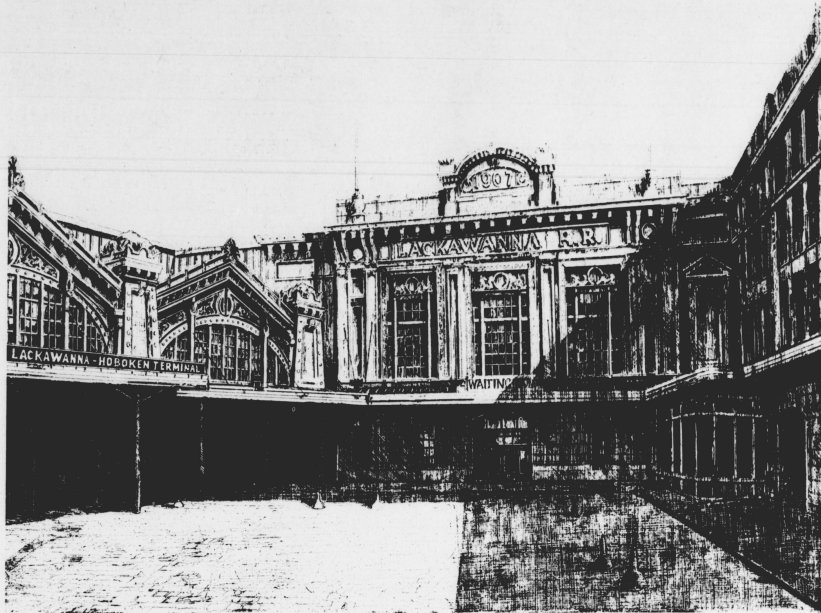


movement of workers, peasants, students, progressive clergy and other sectors of the population, manifesting similar upturn has also faced severe retaliation on the part of the fascist Shah. In order to win independence and democracy the people of Iran have begun a great movement that has scared the Shah and its U.S. masters. Our movement is a part of the reason why the Shah has been arming to the teeth (\$20 billion in the past several years alone!). The upturn in the struggles of the people's of the Persian Gulf region have joined forces with the movement in Iran to form such a great power that U.S. had to appoint the Shah as its chief Gendarme in the area. Shah's role, in part, is being carried through the Iranian military's aggressive invasion of Oman against the revolutionary People's Front for the Liberation of Oman. In this great struggle the people

of Iran need the support and solidarity of the people all over the world and particularly in the U.S. At a time when the Shah is murdering an average of one revolutionary every other day, and perpetrating countless other crimes we ask all of you to join us in condemning the fascist regime and its imperialist bosses, and demand from the Iranian Government:

1. End the ruthless tortures and massacres of Iranian workers and revolutionary intellectuals!
2. Allow international observers to investigate the conditions of Iranian political prisoners and workers!
3. Free all political prisoners!

Iranian Student Association
P.O. Box 463, University Station
Lexington, Ky. 40506



'Railfan Day' takes train buffs for a ride

By DONNA TERRELL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you have ever watched a model train wind around its astro-turf hills and yearned to be small enough to hop aboard, then look forward to "Railfan Day" when you can ride a real train and financially benefit a Lexington historical project.

The Bluegrass Railroad Museum, Inc., an organization of railroad buffs, is sponsoring "Railfan Day" on July 25. An unlimited number of train rides can be taken up and down the four-mile stretch of the Morehead and Morgan Fork Railroad during the day.

The admission fee, which is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children, includes "...a fish fry at mid-day at the depot with all the trimmings," according to organizer Dr. Wesley Ross. An evening bonfire and marshmallow roast is also planned.

Other attractions for the day include tours of the old Morehead and Morgan Fork depot, where the train rides will originate, and tours through the engine houses and the engine servicing facility.

Stationary steam engines will be on display in the Lee Clay production building and a scale steam engine will be in operation. Swap tables will be set up and there will be photo runbys and a night photography session.

The purpose of "Railfan Day" is to raise funds for the Bluegrass Railroad Museum. Ross explained that their "major purpose is to acquire and preserve railroad equipment and railroadiana, particularly as related to the history of the Bluegrass region of Kentucky."

Since the group incorporated in January, it has acquired an L&N coach and an L&N wooden caboose. The organization is currently leasing a section of L&N track in Lexington for the coach, Ross said. Members work on its restoration every weekend.

"We are hoping that we will eventually get a museum site in the city," Ross said, "and get other cars and a model railroad display."

Bluegrass Railroad Museum president, Boone Baldwin, outlined a set of far-reaching plans.

Baldwin said the Bluegrass Railroad Museum is currently working with the Lexington - Fayette County Historical Commission and the L&N Railroad to create a place to accommodate native Kentucky rocks, plants and trees, performing and fine arts, Kentucky industry displays and antique autos and tractors as well as railroad artifacts.

Although the groups "have an eye on a site," Baldwin said they "cannot reveal its location because the property (price) would go sky high."

Other plans for Heritage Square include "the rental of space for retail shops," Baldwin said. "We are setting this up so that it doesn't sap the public."

"We would like in '78 to sponsor a rail trip to the Kentucky - Tennessee football game," Baldwin explained. He hopes that by then they can run fan trips out of their proposed site.

This rail trip would re-enact an old Kentucky tradition of various campus groups sponsoring a rail car on a weekend excursion to Knoxville for the UT - UK football game. "We've talked to some people at the University," Baldwin said, "but of course this involves quite a lot."

"We would love to have \$6,000 in the treasury," Baldwin said. The Bluegrass Railroad Museum, Inc. hopes to raise much of the amount from the proceeds of "Railfan Day". Tickets for "Railfan Day" are available for Ross

at 293-0807 or from Boone Baldwin 269-4676.

Interested persons can attend a meeting of the Bluegrass Railroad Museum, Inc. on the fourth Monday of every month in the Bell House at 7:30 p.m.



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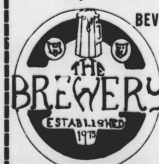
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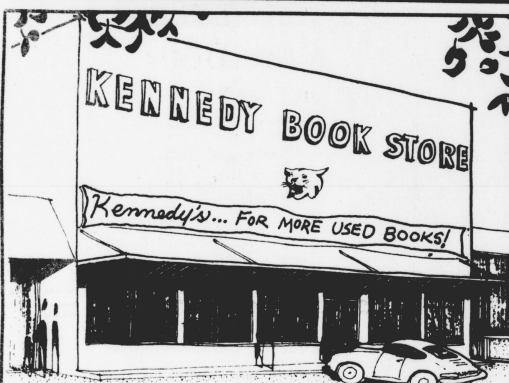


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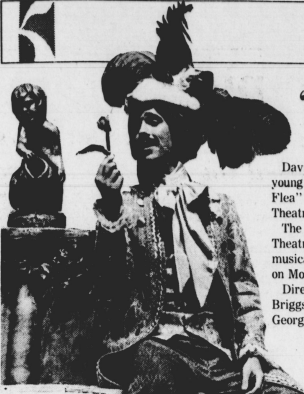
arts

'Amorous Flea' opens tonight

David Dollase plays the part of the young hero, Horace, in "The Amorous Flea" opening tonight at the Guignol Theatre.

The first in UK's Summer Repertory Theatre series, "The Amorous Flea" is a musical comedy by Jerry Devine based on Moliere's classic "School for Wives." Directed by UK instructor Wallace Briggs, the play also stars Rick Scirele, George Kimmel and Anne Griffith.

Tickets for the two-hour play can be purchased at the door or by reservation at the Guignol box office, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Altman makes his point, fails to score

By SAM BYASSEE
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Robert Altman's "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" (playing through this weekend at the new Northpark and Southpark Cinemas Six) is subtitled "Sitting Bull's History Lesson," the history lesson is entirely Altman's.

To his credit, Altman is not content to merely make an entertaining film. His films from "MASH" to "Nashville" attempt point out the

another hero fast.

Cody's inadequacies as a genuine hero, however, were more than compensated by his magnificent physical presence and an ability to convince his audience he was telling only the truth. These attributes, along with his partner's Joel Grey's managerial ability, soon brought Buffalo Bill's Wild West to the eager Easterners, and a legend was created.

This point is made early in the film. Once we are aware that history is not always as entertaining as a good story—and Buffalo Bill was in business to entertain—we are ready for Altman to make something of this truth. Instead, Altman would rather give us the truth again; and he does.

And just in case we missed the point the first couple of times, Altman resorts to a wide variety of obvious devices to help us along.

Buntline, now given no credit by Cody, of course, drops by the show to observe his creation and to explain the meaning of every little bit of action to his drinking buddies. Of course, we get to listen in.

Cody, presented with a real opportunity to track an escaping band of Indians, spends a good amount of time searching through all his costumes for his "real" jacket. The posse comes back empty handed.

Immediately after Cody

explains how much more difficult his sharp-shooting is than trap-shooting (in which one uses a shotgun), Sitting Bull uses Cody's pistol to blow a hole in his own tent. The gun is loaded with buckshot.

President Grover Cleveland (Pat McCormick playing himself), on being told Cody writes all his own material, says, "All great men do," a reply obviously given him by his own speech writer.

Altman's pedantry might be forgiven if the film had other redeeming qualities. But the plot is non-existent and the film finally just rambles off into the sunset.

Neither do the actors have a chance to develop their characters. They are all typed, so as not to interfere with or detract from the point being made.

Joel Grey is the most interesting as Cody's partner, playing a man whose organizational and administrative talents are overshadowed by Cody's personality, and believes he must be a prick to compensate.

Newman is as good as he can be in a limiting role. The character is basically that of an actor, and as Buffalo Bill says at one point, "It ain't so very different from real life."

Despite all this, the film is not positively bad. It is just that one has come to expect much from Altman, and such a run-of-the-mill result is a big let-down.

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sports

'76 Olympics

Americans hope for better days
as Montreal Games open Saturday

By MARK BRADLEY
Sports Editor

For the United States Olympic Team, the 21st Olympiad, which opens Saturday in Montreal, cannot help but be better than the last Olympic Games held in Munich, Germany four years ago.

The Munich Games were a series of nightmares for the American contingent. Of course, the 20th Olympiad turned into a nightmare for everyone with the murder of 11 Israeli athletes and coaches by a band of terrorists.

The Americans met with disaster in various forms. For instance, our best miler, Jim Ryun, was tripped by another runner in a qualifying heat of the 1,500 meter run and failed to make the finals in that event.

Rick DeMont, an American swimmer who had won a gold medal, was stripped of his first-place finish and his medal because American team doctors failed to report that DeMont was taking a drug to treat an asthmatic condition.

American boxer Reggie Jones lost a decision to a Soviet fighter after Jones had thrashed his opponent throughout the entire fight. The New York Times called the decision "the biggest steal since Brink's."

America's two best sprinters, Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson, failed to qualify for the finals in the 100 meter dash when their coach, relying on a schedule that was more than a year old, gave them the wrong starting time for their heat. Hart and Robinson had the horrifying experience of watching their race, being run without them, on television.

And who will ever forget the basketball finals? The U.S. lost to the Soviet Union 50-40, in a sequence of events that border on the absurd. Briefly, what happened was that the Russians were given three opportunities to put the ball in play with three seconds to go, trailing by one point.

The first time, the Soviets called time out after two seconds had ticked off the clock. No matter, the clock was set back to three seconds and the Russians inbounded the ball again and missed a desperation shot. The game's over, right?

Wrong. The Soviet were given still another chance to inbound the ball with three more seconds left. This time,

they scored as a Soviet player knocked down two U.S. players as he layed in the winning basket. The American players refused to accept their silver medals, feeling, rightfully, that they had won the game, but had been cheated out of their victory.

Hopefully for the Americans, the Munich nightmares will not be recurring ones at Montreal this year.

As always, the Americans appear strongest in track and field, swimming and basketball. The U.S. will pick up medals in such sports as yachting, archery and equestrian events, and will field moderately strong teams in wrestling and boxing, but the strongest hopes for gold medals rest with the runners, throwers, jumpers, swimmers and basketball players.

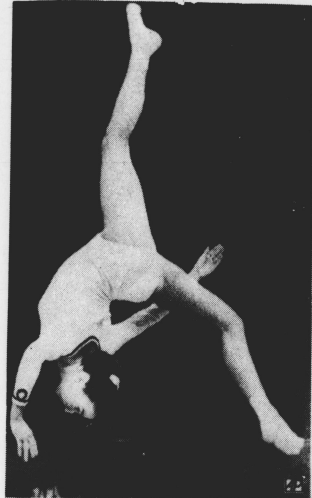
In track and field, the Americans will almost certainly improve on their gold medal total of six in Munich, and could win as many as 14 or 15.

The sprints, traditionally the domain of the American athletes, are favored to be won by Russia's Valery Borzov in the 100 meters, and Jamaica's Don Quarrie in the 200. However, the U.S. has a band of light-footed whiz kids who could make off with the gold.

Auburn sophomore Harvey Glance might be able to upset Borzov in the 100 and 19-year-old Millard Hampton could surprise Quarrie.

Rick Woluter is America's hope in the middle distance events, the 800 and 1,500 meters. Woluter is a good bet for first in the 800, and probably will win a medal in the 1,500. The 1,500 was supposed to have been a showdown between the two best milers in the world, New Zealand's John Walker and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, but Tanzania last weekend withdrew its team for political reasons.

The U.S. has little chance for a gold medal in the longer races, with the exception of Frank Shorter in the grueling 26-mile marathon. Shorter won the marathon in Munich in 1972 and is favored to repeat this year. Shorter will also run in the 10,000 meters. The 110-meter hurdles has been dominated in recent Olympics by Americans, and the leading candidate this year is Charles Foster, who ran first in the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., even though he had an injured leg. In the



Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore., performs on the balance beam to win a place on the U.S. Olympic Team at competition in Los Angeles.

400-meter hurdles, Edwin Moses of the U.S. will try to upset defending gold medalist John Akii-Busa of Uganda.

One of America's leading hopes for a gold medal will be Bruce Jenner in the decathlon. Jenner is the world record holder in the decathlon, which is a combination of 10 events over a two-day period. To the winner of this event goes the title of "the world's greatest all-around athlete."

In the field events, perhaps the best American bet of all is Dwight Stones in the high jump. Stones set a world record of 7'7" in that event last month. In the pole vault, both world-record holder Dave Roberts and Earl Bell are considered gold medal possibilities.

Arnie Robinson and Randy Williams, both medalists in 1972, are back this year for another shot in the long jump. In the discus throw, America's Mac Wilkins is almost a shoo-in for the gold.

In women's track and field, the Americans will have their hands full keeping up with strong squads from the Soviet Union and East Germany. However, javelin thrower Kathy Schmidt and pentathlon participant Jane Frederick are serious contenders for the gold in their events.

The swimming competition, which will run from

July 18-27, will see perhaps the strongest American men's team in history. The U.S. men's team consists of seven world record holders, and the American team must be considered at the least a possibility for gold medals in all 13 men's swimming events.

John Naber, who will swim in five different events in Montreal, may end East German Roland Matthes' domination in both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke. Matthes won both events in 1968 in the Mexico City Games, and in 1972 in Munich.

Other strong American swimmers will be Brian Goodell, world record holder in the 400-meter freestyle, Tim McKee, who won a silver medal in 1972 in the 400-meter individual medley, and Tim Shaw, the 1975 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's finest amateur athlete.

The women's swimming team, composed mainly of Shirley Babashoff, will be underdog to the East German women in almost every event. The East Germans hold every world record, except for Babashoff's 800-meter freestyle record.

Babashoff will swim in seven events, the 100, 200, 400 and 800 meter freestyles, the 400-meter individual medley, and two relay team events.

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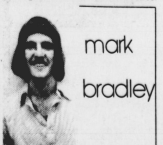
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Does Concepcion lie about his age?

Sports tidbits from here and there:

How old is Dave Concepcion? That was one of the topics of conversation when the Reds shortstop visited Lexington recently, along with teammate Doug Flynn and sportswriter Bob Hertz.



mark
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The three were in town to autograph copies of Hertz's book, "The Big Red Machine."

Flynn and Hertz had been ribbing Concepcion about his age. Concepcion insisted he

was 27, the others maintained that he was closer to 30.

"I just don't get no older," Concepcion said. "I'm like the old Kentucky farmboy, Woodie Fryman. (Fryman is a pitcher for the Montreal Expos who hails from Ewing, Ky. He admits to being about 35. He looks about 45.)

About that time a fan walked up to Concepcion and said, "Dave, I've been watching you play since you were a rookie back in 1970." Flynn exclaimed, "1970? That's when you were 23, right, Dave?"

"No, no, no," protested Concepcion. "I was 19 back then." Then he broke up laughing.

What has happened to Jimmy Connors? The young man who once owned the

tennis world has fallen upon rough times in the past two years. In 1974, Connors appeared almost unbeatable as he won three major championships.

Last year, Connors lost to John Newcombe in the finals of the Australian Open, to Arthur Ashe in the finals at Wimbledon, and to Manuel Orantes in the finals of the U.S. Open. This past week, Connors was trounced in straight sets by fellow American Roscoe Tanner in this year's quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

It might be that Connors, like many other young athletes, is finding it harder to stay on top than it was to get on top in the first place. It also might be that other players have learned to adapt to Connors' powerful game,

mixing up their shot speed instead of slugfugging with Connors for five sets.

How good is high school sensation Darrell Griffith? According to University of Louisville Assistant Basketball Coach Bill Olsen, he's the greatest.

Olsen, who played a large role in the recruiting of Griffith for U of L, says "A team could win with Darrell Griffith playing center."

When asked to compare Griffith with Louisville's star forward, Wesley Cox, who like Griffith is a graduate of Louisville Male High, Olsen said, "There's no comparison. Griffith is much better."

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Sleight of hand

Journalism instructor moonlights in magic

By ROBIN LEES
Kernel Staff Writer

Just as Houdini was a master of magic secrets, a UK school of journalism instructor has his own magic secret—magic is his hobby.

Robert Orndorff, who came to UK last August from the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been studying and practicing magic and entertaining audiences for 25 years.

Orndorff's casual, unassuming style is part of the high quality of his magic. This soft-spoken, moderate instructor would never be suspected of trickery. But behind the wire-rimmed glasses and dark brown mustache lie the talents of a qualified magician.

In his own easy way of speaking, Orndorff said he is himself on stage, and does not try to copy anyone. He described himself as "low-key and a little corny sometimes," using "mild humor" in his performances.

He said he usually dresses in traditional street clothes on stage except when performing for children, who are delighted by plaid suits and bright, flashy costumes.

Orndorff said he prefers

small trickery and table magic instead of elaborate stage magic. He said he feels people need to be introduced to the more difficult, close-up magic as a form of entertainment.

Even after practicing magic for 25 years, Orndorff said it still embarrasses him to go into dime stores and buy such props as rubber dolls, thimbles, silk scarves and colored ribbons.

Orndorff is a self-educated magician. Through constantly reading books and magazines, he has accumulated an extensive repertoire. Of the thousands of tricks he knows, however, Orndorff said he uses only about 100 in his performances.

When Orndorff lived in Louisville, he said he averaged 30 to 40 shows a year. He entertained for a variety of occasions such as charity shows, school assemblies, club shows and fraternity parties. In 1974, he performed at the Miss Kentucky pageant.

Magic is not dishonest, Orndorff said with a small smile. He said audiences know they will be fooled. "Magic is purely sleight of hand."

Journalism instructor Robert Orndorff spends his spare time practicing the art of magic.

Orndorff has accumulated thousands of tricks, by constantly reading books and magazines. Here he demonstrates a card trick.

—Bill Knight



Trustees approve name of LTI building

Continued from page 1

legislatures. "Most of all, Dr. Oswald had to take a very head-on and firm stand about where the community colleges were to be located, often clashing with local political groups.

"I know that Dr. Oswald is very pleased about the new building. He is very much a believer in having the university system serve the people, even if that means the university's going to them," she said.

Oswald's administration is remembered not only for the organization of the community college system, but also for its advocacy of free speech and student rights on campus. Oswald often clashed with conservative state political leaders on these issues.

Oswald resigned on April 2, 1968. A large crowd of students in front of the Administration Building chanted "Don't go." Students and faculty alike threatened a

mass walk-out.

Sam Ezelle, a trustee at that time, said "all indications" pointed to a conflict with conservative state administration. "They would have made it unbearable for him (Oswald)."

The Oswald Building, located on Cooper Drive, will include 13 classrooms, three laboratories, a library and offices and will cost about \$4.6 million. It is expected to be dedicated Oct. 2 during the weekend of the Penn State-Kentucky football game. Oswald will attend the ceremony.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

First Edition
Section A

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



First Edition

This special edition, which is probably the first Kentucky Kernel you've ever seen, is designed to acquaint new students with the University of Kentucky. This issue of the Kernel not only contains articles about University life but also examines the Lexington community. For the purpose of convenience this edition is divided into three sections, which in their entirety describe what the University of Kentucky is all about.

Kernel photographer Bruce Orwin shot the cover photo for Section A, which shows a portion of UK's M.I. King Library.

Section B

Section B examines the campus and Lexington. It begins with a complete guide to satisfying gastronomic needs. Section B also offers, among other things, most of the organizations found on campus, the effects of the College of Arts and Sciences' reorganization and describes what Lexington has to offer in way of drinking establishments—provided you have the proper identification.

Section C

Section C examines sports at UK. An inside look at the 1975-76 basketball team, National Invitational Tournament champions, may be found in this section along with a look at the UK football, rugby, track and women's teams.

Section A

Editorial policy

Whether you want to disagree, agree, condemn or condon the Kernel editorial page is the place to do it. The Kernel's editorial page is open to anyone who has an opinion to express. See page 2

Survival guide

Between the time you arrive at this megaversity and the time you schlepp out of here five and one half years later (that's how long it takes the average student) you'll probably need a little help. See page 3.

Who's in charge

Perhaps it was the Ohio Valley's comfortable weather that brought

President Otis A. Singletary to Kentucky. Whatever his motives, he stepped into a delicate situation and handled it like a master. See page 4.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Allocating funds for the operation of the University of Kentucky is a complicated process. Everything from brooms to buildings must be approved by the UK Board of Trustees, the state Council of Public Higher Education, the governor and the general assembly. UK's budget increased 7.9 percent this year. See page 6.

19 on the 18th

Four times a year the 19 members of UK's Board of Trustees meet on the 18th floor of the Office Tower. They have the final authority over such things as granting degrees and finances. See page 7.

Buck stops here Cash for college

The University's new ombudsman, Dr. C. Frank Buck, is available to help students with any academic problems may encounter while attending UK. See page 8.

Hot issues here...

Last year's campus issues—gay students rights, free speech, discrimination and football team problems—were not nearly as hot as those from years past; but, to the students involved there is no doubt that the issues were burning. See page 9.

...and there

With 6,906 employees and 21,488 students, it is inevitable that UK becomes embroiled, from time to time, in Lexington politics. See page 10.

Although academics and entertainment occupy the bulk of UK students' time, many also work during the school year. For those who need aid in locating employment, UK offers several services. See page 11.

In loco parentis?

Everyone has an image of the Dean of Students Office as being only disciplinarians. Dean of Students Joe Burch and his staff, however, also advise Greeks and other campus organizations. See page 12.

Shuttle shuffle

If students would just get used to using the free shuttle bus service, Public Safety Division Director Tom Padgett says the UK parking system would work smoothly. See page 14.

COLORED PAPER

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Letter from the editor

Your opinion counts

Although this may be the first Kernel you have ever read, you can expect to see at least 135 more during your freshman year at UK. The Kernel, an independent newspaper, is published Monday through Friday except during holidays and exam periods.

And during this time, there probably will be several issues which make your temperature rise just enough to make you want to shout. We want to listen. When you arrive on campus in the fall and pick up your first Kernel of the school year, the pages will be approximately half the size as the one you are now reading. But there will be two pages devoted to opinion instead of one large one.

Whether you want to disagree, agree, condemn or praise, the Kernel is the place to do it. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should not be longer than 750 words. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address also should be included. All letters and comments will be published unless they are libelous or there is an abundance of letters or comments on the same subject expressing the same viewpoint.

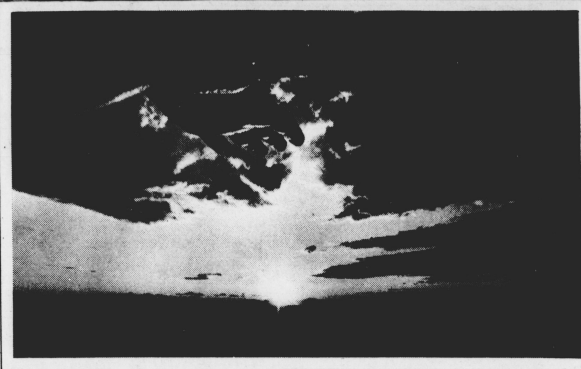
The Kernel also will publish at least one editorial daily on its editorial page. Editorials will express viewpoints on a

wide variety of topics, ranging from campus to international in nature. An editorial board comprised of the editor, editorial editor, managing editor and two assistant managing editors will meet daily to discuss editorial ideas and to determine the paper's position.

Besides your own opinions and our editorials, there also will be a column by Kernel editors which we hope will help explain the paper and the problems we encounter while producing it. For example, did you know that many Kernel staffers must stay until the paper is completed at approximately 3 a.m. each day.

In addition, we eventually hope to have five columnists for the editorial and comment pages. Once everyone gets back to UK in the fall, we will solicit interested persons—students, faculty and local residents—to write a weekly column. These columnists will not necessarily represent the views of the Kernel.

Finally, the editorial and comment pages will contain a cartoon and several graphics daily. We presently subscribe to the Los Angeles Times Syndicate which provides us with Oliphant cartoons. Another syndicated service, The New York Times Company, also provides us with graphics which are used to illustrate editorials, columns, comments and letters.



Mark Krasoff

Thou Shalt Not Stump in the Pulpit

New York Times News Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Politics and religion, recurring bedmates, come close together every four years during Presidential elections.

Suddenly, candidates running for office who have not darkened the door of a church for a decade are earmarked by their publicists as veritable candidates for canonization. Obscure clergy are brief news-media celebrities when they are photographed standing with Presidential hopefuls at the conclusion of Sunday religious services.

American politics allows little candor when it comes to the subject of religion. As a Hollywood star seems to work harder while attending a cocktail party than anywhere except a movie set, so does a Presidential contender seemingly campaign harder inside God's house than anywhere but the depths of precincts.

The apex of a mercifully aborted, but zealously sought, union of American politics and religion was surely found in Nixonian prayer breakfasts. These brought church and state together. The resultant closeness meant that attendant clergy stifled a prophetic outcry in the face of continued bloody bombing of Vietnam and also the prefiguring of Watergate.

Jimmy Carter, seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination, has been seen on national television news surrounded by the accoutrements of Christianity. A cross was visible on a wall behind him as he was televised giving a talk, or guest sermon, in a pulpit inside a church. A minister wearing a black suit and clerical collar was seen in full screen close-up as he vocally assented to Mr. Carter's remarks, which included explicit reference to Jesus Christ. Similarly, a

By Malcolm Boyd

number of different candidates have been figures in events when politics and religion veered together on a near-collision course.

A candidate's personal devout faith is not at issue. But the pluralistic nature of American society must be juxtaposed against a campaign's public mixture of religion and politics. For the cross, a symbol of faith to a devout Christian, is often a stark reminder of persecution to people who have known torture and extreme deprivation in its shadow. Indeed, Jews, humanists, agnostics, and members of a variety of different religions practiced in the United States do not give primacy to Jesus. This is their right.

It is also their right to have a chief executive who practices his own faith with restraint, eschewing any use of Presidential prerogatives either for the sake of proselytizing others or creating an aura of the "holy" around himself. More than most people, Presidents need to be reminded that they are made of common clay and share a common destiny. A "sovereign" President might not find it a far step to becoming a "messiah" President, one moving inexorably toward the divine right of the one who "rules." This could tragically be augmented by having a "White House chaplain" in the guise of a court chaplain, a mealy-mouthed sycophant muttering supportive lukewarm platitudes in the place of needed prophetic guidance.

The Christian church is itself fragmented by denominations, liberal and fundamentalist approaches, sects, wings, separate minority congregations

(black, Chicano, gay, and others) as well as a growing number of Christians who do not attend a church. So there is an extraordinary pluralism within what is termed Christian belief. This augurs confusion when a political candidate appears on a television screen and says "God" or "Christ" before millions of people. Many of them, supposedly reacting in understanding, really respond instead to their own meanings and images of his words. Whether innocently or by design, a politician who makes a sortie into religion via the mass media inevitably manipulates many people by his use of religious symbols and language.

All candidates could well choose to address issues from a broad moral base rooted in Judeo-Christian ethics. But when a politician publicly invokes an association with either the Hebrew prophets or Jesus, it is inescapably suggested that goodness uniquely rubs off on him.

The hard truth is that any one politician shares moral ambiguities with the rest of the candidates, as well as relative approximation of justice, love and truth itself. A candidate who understands these things, and honestly acts upon their political implications, is indeed marked as the possessor of a profound religious virtue: godly humility.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd is an Episcopal priest, social critic and author, whose most recent book is "Christian."

Philosophy of 'unexpected' made new nation possible 200 years ago

Two hundred years ago a traitorous cabal of colonists invented an institution that was unique in history. By creating a government of the people, by the people and for the people, the signers of the Declaration of Independence became outlaws in their own country. Their love of liberty prompted them to forsake the past and challenge the future, a future which was dim at best.

But as drastic as their actions seemed, they were not out of character. As Daniel Boorstin, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian, pointed out, America was a country founded on the "philosophy of the unexpected."

Institutions, philosophies and even empires were unexpectedly defied by the early Americans because they were at odds with the novelty of colonial experiences.

Boorstin explains that "a less aristocratic and more mobile New World required a way of interpreting experience that would be ready for the outlandish and would be equally available to everyone everywhere." As a result, Americans abandoned more traditionally structured schools of thought and adopted the readily acceptable rules of common sense and self-evidence.

Thomas Jefferson did more than pen a striking phrase when he wrote in the Declaration, "We hold these truths to be self-evident." He etched in history the guiding principle of successful democracies.

It was self-evident to our forefathers that all men are created equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights. It was self-evident that the American people are and, of right, ought to be free and independent.

Unfortunately, the majority to the world, including most Americans, disagreed.

These radicals were outnumbered, outgunned and outclassed, and yet, unexpectedly, almost inexplicably, the revolutionaries defeated England, the most powerful nation in the world at that time.

The power of their convictions and their willingness to be unorthodox and to experiment carried them through to victory. As Benjamin Franklin said, "We are, I think, in the right road of improvement, for we are making experiments."

Experiments in military tactics, in government and in ways of life made this country possible. Men refused to accept tradition. It didn't matter what was supposed to be but what worked which was self-evident.

But there is an undercurrent of thought pervading American history which doesn't meet the rules of self-evidence: the belief in the divine mission of America.

From William Bradford's "New Canaan" at Plymouth to the "Manifest Destiny" of the 19th century to the present, Americans have

increasingly elevated this country and its past to a position of divine reverence.

It's one thing to believe in one nation under God but quite another to promulgate a divine mission for this country.

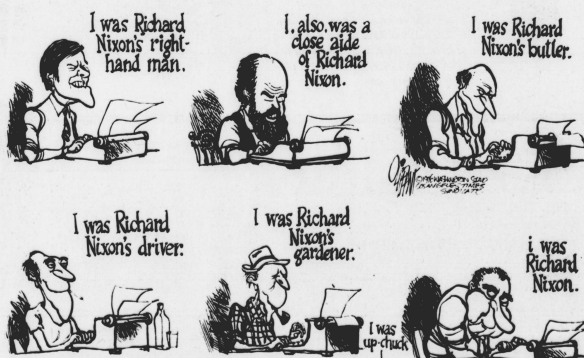
America has indeed been blessed with an abundance of resources and prosperity but to assign our success to divine intervention and to complacently accept our destiny as preordained is tempting disaster.

It is probably just a coincidence but this year also marks the bicentennial of the completion of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a book which detailed the demise of a nation from stagnation.

Noted historian Arnold Toynbee once said that the true test of any civilization is its ability to successfully respond to challenges. Failing to meet challenges civilizations such as Rome became stale and unadaptable and thus collapsed.

Our bicentennial marks a crucial turning point for America. We can either revere the past and stand still or learn from it and progress.

Two hundred years ago our forefathers responded to the challenges of a new land and created a new nation. Today our challenge is to continue that legacy of daring and experimentation into our tricenennial.



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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and once weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage is paid at Lexington, Ky., 40511. Subscription rates are \$24 per full year, or \$12 per semester.

Published by the Kernel Press.

Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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Introducing...



The Kernel Survival Guide

Between the time that you arrive at this great megaversity and the time you schlepp out five and a half years later (that's how long it takes the average student) you'll probably need a little help.

After being referred to 50 different places by 50 irate secretaries don't despair, there is a method in all this madness—Well, sort of.

That mythical buck does stop somewhere and with your Kernel Survival Guide close at hand you might be able to figure out where.

But (there's always a but isn't there), while this is by no means a definitive list, at least it's a start. And if you can decipher this rambling maze you're halfway home.

Where to start?

Usually the first step in solving any problem is to call the operator. Don't try it. Instead try NEXUS, the campus information service, at 257-3921. Nexus has hundreds of tapes which explain procedures and where to go with a problem. All you have to do is tell the operator your question and he or she will play the proper pre-recorded message. If that doesn't help call the Dean of Students Office at 257-3457.

If you want information about a certain aspect of the Lexington community call Ask Us Inc. at 255-2374.



Academic runaround

Got a gripe about a grade? Think you deserve better? Well, take your bitch to the Ombudsman, which is a fancy name for trouble shooter. Dr. Frank Buck, this year's ombudsman, is available at 257-3737 to help you with any academic problems. Of course you should go through proper channels and see your adviser first.

Clubs and groups galore...

As a community of more than 25,000 persons, UK has enough organizations to provide each person with a niche to fill. Organizations from the Society for Preservation of Three-Legged Water Buffalo to more serious groups are available to the interested student.



For more information call Student Government at 257-2691 or stop by the SG office on the lower level of the Student Center. If you want to join the fun and form your own group, call the Dean of Students Office at 257-3457.

S—E—X and other dirty subjects



If you have the clap don't be embarrassed about going to the Student Health Service. All records are confidential.

Planning a family? Or maybe you've got one you didn't plan on. Either way, there are several places that can help you avoid unexpected surprises. For confidential and personal counselling on birth control and other things that you probably won't have an opportunity to do here, call the Student Health Service at 233-6143 and set up an appointment.

UK's kindly doctors and the Planned Parenthood Center at 255-4913 will provide birth control pills, morning after pills or what ever you need. They will also advise you on abortions and V.D.



Remember, you have to pay to play so make sure all the odds are on your side and stop by the Student Health Service.

What's happening?



If you have an interest in keeping in touch with reality and the real world, there are several newspapers to choose from.

Of course, the Kernel is published daily and is available free at 30 newsstands on campus. Representatives from the Louisville Courier Journal and

Times and the Lexington Herald-Leader are usually on campus during registration. Delivery service can be obtained by calling 252-1779 for the Courier and 253-1314 for the Herald Leader. Also, the Bluegrass Louisville Defender, at 233-9726, provides complete coverage of the local and state black communities.

If, for some strange reason, you can't wait for the morning paper to find out how the East Moline, Water Polo team did against Hofstra, you can call WVUK's sports line 24 hours a day at 233-3333 or the Herald Leader sports department at 254-6666.

For other information that can be used as dinner conversation, call the Weather Line at 254-5515 or the WKQQ Concert Information Line at 259-3398.

Emergency numbers

If you're capable of focusing on this page you still have a few minutes to live. In case of an emergency—don't panic—call 333 and calmly shout your problem. They'll take it from there. The campus police should be at your side within minutes.

If things aren't quite that bad, go to the Emergency Room at the UK Medical Center after 5 p.m. or the Student Health Service before 5 p.m.



For you dopers there is a special number (pun intended). Call 233-5320 for drug information. If your roommate tells you that the dozen aspirin you just digested were his last stash of quaaludes, kick his teeth in and then have him take you to the Medical Center for emergency treatment.

If you've been raped and need help call the Rape Crisis Center at 255-7555. They provide guidance and assistance from the hospital to the courtroom.

Late night problems

While you ponder weak and weary into the midnight hours it might be nice to know you have some company. There are four radio stations which program after



midnight and a bunch of all night places to eat. If you're suffering from acute munchies but are almost out of gas, there are five service stations open 24 hours.

If you're more interested in fixing your own eats there are three grocery stores close to UK that stay open 24 hours: PDQ—930 West High Street Shoppers Choice—Romney Road Kroger's—High Street and Euclid Avenue



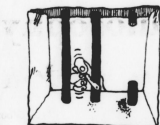
EATING ESTABLISHMENTS:
Tolly Ho—Limestone and Euclid
Southland Jerry's—Nicholasville and Southland Drive
Toddle House—Euclid in Chevy Chase and Waller Avenue
Jerry's—Broadway and New Circle Road
Bluegrass Drive-in—New Circle Road near Winchester Road
Howard Johnson's—Broadway near I-75

MUSIC:
WVLC-AM 970—Top 40
WLAP-AM 630—Top 40
WKQQ-FM 98.1—Rock
WLAP-FM 93.1—Disco and rock



Waking after staying up most of the night doing whatever can be tough. But Clock Watchers at 278-9509 will call you in the morning for a nominal fee.

SERVICE STATIONS:
Winchester's Sunoco—South Broadway—259-9208
OK Service Garage—West Main Street 252-7787
Coffey's Sunoco—New Circle Road and Broadway—299-0906
Jones Gulf—Richmond Road and I-75—269-1113
Ashland Oil—Main Street at Walton Avenue



Oh, Hell! Busted!

Damn! The fake ID that set you back \$20 just bought you a free ride to jail. Or maybe you lost your head and forgot to swallow the last joint when the cop pulled you over. No matter how you manage to get arrested, remember you are a UK student and request the police to call the Dean of Students Office at 257-3457.

If it's after 5 p.m. call the campus police at 257-1616 and ask them to locate Asst. Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. If you're lucky he'll come down and help you arrange bail. But expect a lecture.

Once you're out you may need legal help. Legal assistance provided by Student Government at 257-2691 and the Dean of Students Office should be able to help.

I WANNA GO HOME!!!

At last, the final step in this maze. For most of you who skipped from the second step to here, there's a quick way out of town. Check the travel board on the second floor of the Student Center for rides to anywhere in the country.

If you just want to get off campus for a while, pick up a copy of bus schedules at the Student Center or call LexTran at 255-7756 for information.



Screwed again

If you're having consumer hassles call Student Government at 257-2691 and set up an appointment with Legal Aid or Tenant Services. If you're having big problems, call Julius Berry, Lexington's Citizen's Advocate, at 252-7426 or the Better Business Bureau at 252-4492.



What am I gonna do?

Can't take it anymore? Reached the end of your rope? Feeling suicidal? Well don't feel alone. (How do you think I feel after pounding out this mindless drivel.) Before you jump, why not talk to someone who cares. Maybe things aren't really as bad as they seem.

Emergency Room. If you're having problems with the bottle call Alcoholics Anonymous at 255-4393.



See, you're still reading, which means you don't really want to cash in your last ticket. So, call the Crisis Intervention Center at 234-3844 or dial 333 and ask the police to take you to the Student Health Service or the Medical Center.

Text and layout by John Winn Miller

All calm now Singletary left secure job to come to riot torn UK

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

In early 1969, Dr. Otis Arnold Singletary Jr. had impeccable credentials as a professor, historian and administrator. At the time he was vice chancellor for academic affairs for the nam-moth University of Texas system, having served as president of a small North Carolina college and director of the Job Corps.

commentary

Then in May of that year, Singletary accepted the presidency of the University of Kentucky, a growing state institution beset with student unrest.

His predecessor, Dr. John Oswald, had the popular support of students and faculty but was disliked by the University trustees, who told him to take a hike. Oswald took the high road north and is currently enjoying a successful reign as president of prestigious Penn State University.

Perhaps it was the Ohio Valley's comfortable weather that brought Singletary to Kentucky. Or maybe it was the challenge of being chief executive of an institution that everyone in Kentucky—and many outside the state—wanted a share in running.

Whatever his motives, Singletary stepped into a delicate situation and handled it like a master. He told students and instructors who wanted to dictate University policy that he would listen to them with an open mind and consider their opinions, but that he would be the ultimate decision-maker in his university.

"There are plenty of ways to make student opinions known, but I know of no reason why students should dictate the terms," he said, referring to UK campus disorders. "Students don't give up their rights when they

enter a university...they have rights of picketing and peaceful demonstrations."

In fact, one of the first major issues Singletary confronted was student rights stemming from May 5, 1970 riots during which an old Air Force ROTC building used for storage purposes was burned. Earlier that day, students had attempted to appear before the Board of Trustees to express their opinions on the Nixon administration's bombing of Cambodia.

Singletary, a Democrat considered more conservative than Oswald, met with the students and explained that it was not feasible for several hundred persons to crowd into the meeting, and that he was preparing a letter to Nixon protesting the bombing.

But the demonstrations brought about reforms in the University's Code of Student Conduct, which previously

didn't think the University should be taken over by anybody."

Singletary's earlier career spanned a wide range of academic and administrative posts. From 1954-61 Singletary was a professor and administrator at the University of Texas at Austin, where he received two teaching awards and authored two history books. He left that institution to become chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

While in North Carolina, Singletary took a 15-month leave of absence to become director of the Job Corps under the administration of his close friend Lyndon Johnson.

Following his stint with the poverty program, Singletary remained in Washington as vice president of the American Council on Education, an umbrella

problem Singletary has faced during his administration has been reduced funding for higher education.

Institutions of higher learning underwent unprecedented growth and spent record amounts of money during the late 1960's, but state legislatures across the country—Kentucky's General Assembly not withstanding—made it known by 1972 that the free flow of money had ended.

To add to the dim financial outlook, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State College were added to the state system, meaning two more institutions would be competing for state funds.

Singletary personally took over the budget process shortly after arriving, and has since succeeded in appointing qualified administrators to the task.

Through careful planning, proper administration and intense groveling, the native Mississippian (born in Duckwood) managed to institute new programs, continue funding for established areas and garner major construction projects for the University.

Where former President Oswald doubted the need for a football team and other athletics, Singletary made it known that he would "be a good friend and strong supporter of the athletic program."

During his administration he has attended almost every home basketball and football game and because of his deep interest in sports, the University built \$6,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium.

The University also played a major role in insuring that the 22,000-seat Rupp Arena would be constructed in Lexington's new civic center. The Wildcat basketball team will play its home games there this fall.

In addition, he has supported the establishment of a women's athletic program, which will have a fiscal 1976 budget of almost \$150,000. The program was given high



UK President Otis A. Singletary displays a new umbrella on one of his frequent strolls across campus. Singletary is usually available to students during the lunch hour while he walks home to eat. (Kentuckian photo by David Cronen)

**As author, teacher, administrator
and head of the Job Corps
Singletary
has had a varied career.**

had provided only narrow student rights. The former Student Code included a clause stating that students could be suspended or expelled for activities that were considered to constitute "a clear and present danger."

Those days of student demonstrations are all but gone, and Singletary, now 55, attributes this to the changing attitudes of students.

"Students now feel more responsibility to pursuing their studies and graduating," he says. "They are also concentrating more on planning their futures and deciding on a career."

Concerning spring 1970, when the National Guard was summoned to restore order and the semester ended without finals, Singletary said he tried "to be fair, but I

organization representing higher education. He remained in Washington until 1968 when he returned to his post at the University of Texas.

Much of the success of Singletary's first six years at UK can be attributed to his administrative prowess and his careful selection of his Palace Guard.

One of his first actions as UK president was to reshuffle the administration and Singletary continues to fill vacancies with high-caliber personnel. When an administrator proves incompetent or falls out of favor with Singletary (which isn't often), he is replaced by someone equally experienced and, usually, more personable.

Perhaps the most serious

priority to provide equity and to comply with Title IX of the 1972 Education and Amendments Act of the U.S. Congress.

But Singletary emphasizes the academic aspect of the University as well, insisting that neither areas should be neglected. "At Texas we had a fine athletic department run by competent men and a fine university," he said shortly after arriving at UK.

Although the University has been successful in obtaining its share of state funds over the years, Singletary is perturbed by the lack of funds allocated for faculty salaries.

At a recent Board of

Trustees meeting he noted that the University of Louisville faculty salaries will soon overtake those at UK, posing a possible threat to the University's position as the major state institution of higher learning.

Singletary said that if the trend continues, qualified professors will be difficult to hire and retain.

While the Singletary years have been calm compared to the 1960's, he has at times come under fire.

Singletary has been continually criticized by many factions of the University community for refusing to recognize gay liberation groups as official student

organizations entitled to use of University facilities.

The controversial issue has been seen as a violation of equal rights, but various local and federal courts have upheld the University's position. Though the dean of students has been the administrator refusing recognition, the decision reflects Singletary's basically conservative outlook on student lifestyles.

Similarly, conservative stances have been adopted by the administration on the issues of coeducational housing and dormitory hours. Both have sparked controversy in the past six years, continued on page 27

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Singletary emphasizes planning

continued from page 26

but the University has remained aloof to trends and progress in these areas at other major institutions.

While such decisions reflect the views of the University, and, consequently, Singletary, other factors act to preserve the institution's conservatism.

The University is closely examined by residents of the Commonwealth and the General Assembly. Since Kentucky is a conservative state, any decision to recognize gays or establish alternative lifestyles could be detrimental to the University's budgetary bargaining position.

Such a backlash was evident several years ago when the first of two restricted coed dormitories was opened. The overwhelming outrage of the public and alumni was obviously a deterrent to future progress in that area.

More recently, Singletary was heavily criticized for the University's resistance to professional basketball games in Rupp Arena during the Cats' regular season.

The University had signed a preliminary contract including such a restriction, but civic center officials attempted to eliminate the clause in the final contract, prompting a public outcry that the University was being unusually selfish.

Singletary contended that



President Singletary checks out his new Kernel T-shirt which was present after a hectic Board meeting. (Staff photo by Ron Mitchell)

UK head coach Joe Hall insisted on retaining the clause, and that the University had entered into original negotiations to play in Rupp Arena with that understanding. Since the civic center revenues will depend heavily on UK's drawing power, Singletary had the upper hand and scored a victory.

While few major public controversies have marred Singletary's tenure, he said there are numerous daily problems that he is confronted with.

These smaller, constant

haggles occur mainly with alumni, faculty, politicians, students and virtually anyone who purports to know more about operating a University than Singletary. But he stands by his chosen position as the ultimate decision-maker within the University, though he listens to other opinions.

Singletary has no "open-door" policy as such, but meets with student leaders often, and he occasionally hosts students at his Maxwell Place home. He regards students as mature individuals and respects their

opinions.

While no one really knows why Singletary chose to come to Kentucky, it is expected that he will remain for several more years.

Last year the University's eighth president considered a lucrative offer from Southern Methodist University, a private institution in Texas. But, after careful consideration, Singletary decided to remain at UK for two major reasons.

First, and foremost, he succumbed to the wishes of the many Kentuckians who urged him to remain. Secondly, Singletary felt compelled to follow through with several programs that he had initiated.

So, Singletary remains, contemplating his seventh year at the University. In all probability, Singletary will remain the UK president for several years, until he decides to retire and return to the Deep South, where he's spent most of his life.

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Tapes and discussions for students with no immediate marriage plans
Preparation for entry into a marriage of mixed religions and a look at the problems involved
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Sacrament of Reconciliation celebrated with the community with individual absolution
Three evenings for engaged students preparing for marriage
Two days away from the University to get things together and commit oneself to Christ
A guide to reading the Old or New Testament
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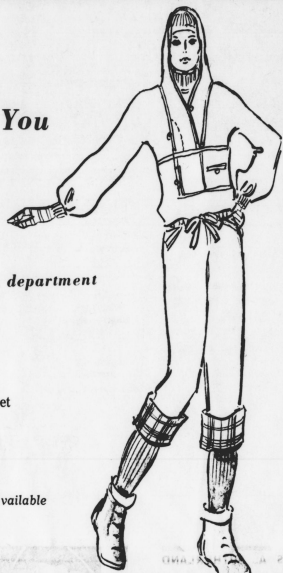
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let your requests
be known to God.

Board adopts new budget

By GINNY EDWARDS
Kernel Staff Writer

A \$106.8 million operating budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year was approved by the UK Board of Trustees at its May 4 meeting after nearly 15 months of examination and amendment.

Approximately \$88 million has been appropriated by the state, and the remaining funds will be received from student fees, gifts, grants, endowments, auxiliary services and the University Hospital. The 1976-77 operating budget represents a 7.9 per cent increase over the 1975-76 budget of \$173.2 million.

Dr. Donald B. Clapp, vice president for administration, said the money will enable the University to deal with such problems as enrollment increases and accreditation in the Colleges of Business and Economics and Law and the School of Journalism.

UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary said at the Board of Trustees meeting that the operating budget also includes funds to provide an average five per cent salary increase for faculty and staff.

"Plus we have funds for additional adjustments in some classified salary scales," Clapp said.

Classified salary scales are used in determining wages of secretarial and service and

budget request for the 1976-77 biennium.

The biennial request outlines the University's expected financial needs from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.

"Funds were provided in the Executive Budget for about half of the new state funds we asked for in the biennial budget request," Singletary said. The UK budget request had provided for an average 10 per cent salary increase.

Clapp said the operating budget for 1977-78 will be prepared during the fall. "We do know that the five per cent salary increase has been appropriated for the second year of the biennium also," he said.

The budget process, however, begins long before an operating budget can be prepared.

"In March 1975, Singletary put out a budget call through all the University vice presidents," said UK Budget Director Ed Carter. Singletary stipulated that all budget-request information be presented in a specific format established by the CPHE.

In the actual budget request document, a letter of transmittal by Singletary explained that the CPHE wanted the request to be displayed in a functional

Each unit, division and office evaluated its specific situation and made recommendations to respective vice presidents, Carter said. The seven University vice presidents then decided which items to support and which to cut from individual requests.

"The president, in conjunction with the vice presidents, looked at the institution's needs as a whole. After viewing all recommendations, a system of prioritizing the requests began," Carter said.

The actual budget document was prepared in September for presentation to the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

Before the governor drew up his recommendations for higher education spending the CPHE made its own proposals. The CPHE recommended that the University receive \$3.3 million above its \$199 million request for state support for the biennium.

Along with the approved University budget request, CPHE recommendations were forwarded to the governor and Executive Department of Finance and Administration, which includes the governor's budget staff.

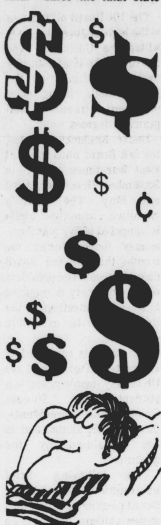
Carroll, working with the finance department, drafted the Kentucky Executive Budget, which included his request for UK.

Carroll recommended that UK's request for state funds for the 1976-78 biennium be trimmed by \$18.7 million. The governor cut the CPHE's recommended increase for UK by 45 per cent.

Carroll's major economizing recommendation for the University came in the area of instruction. He proposed to pare \$14.1 million from the \$96.7 million instructional allotment recommended by the CPHE.

The Kentucky General Assembly, which convened for its biennial 90-day session in spring 1976, unanimously passed the governor's budget

bill. "Once the University knows the amount of state appropriations, it can build an operating budget," Carter said. "Since the final state



appropriation was less than the original University request, Singletary and his cabinet were required to make further priority decisions.

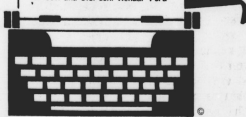
"The president said, 'Here's what I can give you.' He (Singletary) then delegated budgetary management function to the various vice presidents," Carter explained.

Working much the same way as in the fall, each vice president allocated funds to divisions within his jurisdiction.

Singletary gave final approval to all proposals for each unit, division and office before the operating budget for 1976-77 was drawn up. The president will make similar approvals before the operating budget for the second year of the biennium is prepared.

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19 on UK Board

Trustees have variety of interests

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees is the highest governing body within the University. The Board has the final authority over such things as the Student Code, hiring of a president, finances and granting degrees.

Under Kentucky statutes, the full Board must meet at least four times a year—in September, December, April and May. The Board's executive committee, which is composed of five members, usually meets during the months that the full Board does not meet. The president of the University is required to attend all meetings of the Board and its executive committee.

The Board is composed of 19 members. Two of the 19 are UK faculty members, one is a student (the Student Government president), three are UK alumni and 13 are appointed by the governor.

The following brief biographical sketches of Board members are provided so new students may gain an insight into the personality and backgrounds of the people that govern UK.

Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, one of two faculty Board members, is a former director of freshman English. Adelstein, who furthered television teaching at UK, also developed a 35-tape freshman English series which has been used at UK and its community colleges since 1969.

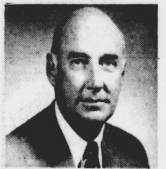
Adelstein, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1958, authored "Fanny Burney," a literary biography of the 18th-century novelist. He also has written several scholarly articles and English textbooks.

Adelstein was chairman of the Senate Council, the administrative arm of the University Senate, in 1973. He is also a member of numerous scholarly organizations, including the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and the American Association of University Professors.

His Board term will expire June 30, 1977.

William R. Black, who was graduated from UK in 1942 and is an alumni Board member, is a general contractor and holds various real estate interests. Black is also a bank director, Paducah Board of Education president and director of the Beverly Farm Foundation for Mentally Retarded.

Black served as a trustee from 1966 to 1969. His present term will expire Dec. 31, 1976.



ALBERT CLAY

Albert G. Clay, an appointed trustee, is president of the Clay Tobacco Company in Mt. Sterling. He is also chairman of the board of the Burley Auction Warehouse Association, a trade organization that represents the eight-state burley tobacco belt.

Clay is treasurer of the Owensboro Tobacco Com-

pany and is an officer in fertilizer plants in Maysville, Lexington, London and Somerset. He is also a UK fellow.

Clay is a former Board chairman. His present term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Richard E. Cooper, an appointed Board member, is a farmer and secretary, treasurer and general manager of a Somerset stone company. Cooper, who was graduated from UK in 1938, is a past president of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association and a member of the Kentucky Better Roads Council.

Cooper was first appointed to the Board in 1966. He was reappointed in 1970 and 1974. His present term will expire Dec. 31, 1977.

John R. Crockett, an appointed Board member, graduated with honor from UK in 1949. He played basketball during his freshman and sophomore years and was Student Government Association president during the 1948-49 school year.

Presently, Crockett is vice president and division manager of the First National Bank in Louisville. He is a former president of the greater Louisville Better Business Bureau.

Crockett's Board term expires June 30, 1977.

Betty Carol Clark, an alumni Board member, was graduated from UK in 1952. While attending the University, she was a member of the Student Government Association and president of the Campus League of Women Voters.

Now a resident of Glasgow, Clark is a construction company president and secretary-treasurer of a realty company that operates a hotel.

She was first appointed to the Board in 1971. Her present term expires Dec. 31, 1978.



JOHN R. GAINES

John R. Gaines, appointed in June, 1976, manages the Gainesway Farm standardbred division and owns or breeds 35 champion performers. He also established the Gainesway Farm thoroughbred division in 1963.

Gaines is a member of the American Horse Council and a Keeneland Association trustee. He is also a trustee of the Newman Center Foundation.

L.D. Gorman, an appointed Board member, is a Hazard bank president and also holds interests in the coal industry. He is a Keeneland Association member and belongs to the Hazard Lions Club.

Gorman was named to the Board last May. His term expires in 1980.

George W. Griffin, an appointed Board member, was graduated from UK in 1950. While attending the University, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the Young Republican Club.

Griffin is grocery company president and a director of



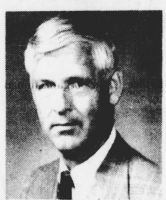
UK Board of Trustees

the Kentucky Wholesale Grocers Association and the National American Grocery Association.

First appointed to the Board in 1968, Griffin was reappointed in 1971. When his second appointment ran out this year, he was reappointed again. His present term expires in 1980.

Sally Hermansdorfer, an appointed Board member is on the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA). She is also a former Ashland YWCA president.

Hermansdorfer's Board term expires Dec. 31, 1978.



THOMAS B. KESSINGER

Thomas B. Kessinger, an appointed Board member, is vice president of a Lexington investment firm. He is also a trustee of the Lexington Sayre School.

Kessinger's Board term expires June 30, 1978.

Mike McLaughlin, the Board's only student member, was elected Student Government (SG) president April 1976 for the 1976-77 school year. McLaughlin also served on the Student Senate during the 1975-76 school year.

Besides his SG experience, McLaughlin, who is a biology senior, has been active in UK residence hall work. McLaughlin has been a corridor adviser for the past two years and a corridor representative during his freshman year.

His Board term expires in May 1977 when his successor assumes the presidential office.

Zirl A. Palmer, an appointed Board member, earned a UK pharmacy degree in 1951. Prior to his employment with the Hunter Foundation, he was self-employed for 20 years and also worked for a drug store chain.

Palmer also has worked with an anti-poverty program, the Fayette County Board of Health, the National Association of Retail Druggists and the American Pharmaceutical Association. Palmer was first appointed to the Board in 1972. He was reappointed in 1975 and his present term expires June 30, 1979.

Frank V. Ramsey Jr., an alumni Board member, was a UK basketball player and a member of the Boston Celtics. At UK, he was named All-American in 1952 and 1954. Ramsey was also named All-SEC in 1951, 1952, 1953 and served as a team captain in 1953.

Ramsey is a Madisonville bank director, a UK Alumni Association trustee and president and a director of a Dixon bank.

Ramsey's Board term expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Homer W. Ramsey, an appointed Board member, holds business interests in banking, real estate and a rest home. He is also a Whitley City attorney.

Ramsey is a former president of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association and the UK Law School alumni, a former American Legion commander and Kentucky Bar Association governing board member.

Ramsey's Board term expires Dec. 31, 1977.

Dr. Paul G. Sears, the second faculty Board member, is a UK chemistry professor and faculty assistant to the president. He received his BS and Ph.D. from UK.

Sears has written approximately 50 research articles for various journals and holds several patents. He is also a member of the American Chemical Society, the Kentucky Academy of Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sears' Board term expires June 30, 1978.

William B. Sturgill, an appointed Board member, was graduated from UK in 1946. While attending UK, he was Student Government president and played basketball and tennis.



WILLIAM STURGILL

Sturgill holds interests in a mining company and is president of an Eastern Kentucky investment company. He is also a Jacksonville and Louisville bank director.

Sturgill, who has chaired the Board, was named a UK trustee in 1972. He was reappointed to the Board this year and his term expires in 1980.



JAMES A. SUTHERLAND

James A. Sutherland Sr., an appointed Board member is a former Nelson County judge. He is a full partner in a Bloomfield flour and meal manufacturing business.

Sutherland is a former Bloomfield Lions Club president, an Ohio Valley Regional Medical Board member and Flagg Hospital Board chairman.

He served as a Board member from 1961 to 1965. His term expires Dec. 31, 1976.

Dr. John R. Woodyard, an appointed Board member, has been in private practice in otolaryngology in Covington since 1955. He was Cincinnati General Hospital chief resident from 1950 to 1952.

Woodyard is a member of the American Medical Association, the Kentucky Otolaryngology Association and the Cincinnati Society of Otolaryngology.

Woodyard's Board term expired on June 30 and no replacement has been appointed.

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New ombudsman brings vast experience to his job

If anyone should know about UK and its students, Dr. C. Frank Buck, UK's Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 school year, should. Buck, an animal sciences professor in the College of Agriculture, has taught here for 23 years. He came to UK from Carter County in eastern Kentucky and received a B.S. in vocational agriculture. After three years in the Navy during World War II, he taught high school for five years. Buck then returned to UK for an M.S. in animal science.

Buck received his PhD at Cornell University, came back to UK to teach—and has been here ever since.

Buck says the ombudsman is a "dad image," the guy you take your problems to. He is the person to see if you have an academic complaint, serving as a liaison between students, faculty and administration.

His first responsibility is to

see whether he has jurisdiction over a student's complaint. After that, Buck says his duties include "being open-minded—as fair as you can be."

Besides his teaching experience at UK, Buck has served on several University committees including the University Senate, the Appeals Board and the Student Affairs Committee. He also was Student Center Board (SCB) adviser.

He says he knows most officials in the administration through his committee experiences and recalls his term as SCB adviser as "an eyeopener, so much fun."

During his University Senate term, Buck helped work on a section of the student code book titled "Regulations Governing Time, Place and Manner of Meetings, Demonstrations and Other Assemblies."

His philosophies are simple and common sense. "I believe an ounce of prevention is worth a pound

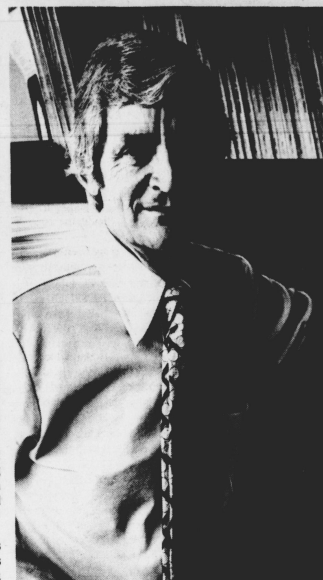
of cure," Buck says. His suggestions for preventing problems between students and faculty include letting students know early what a course is about, how the grading system works and listening to student opinion.

"Professors have to take pride in what they're doing... I've never missed a class...and I don't think I've ever been late to a class. If I did, it would be heresy."

Buck's other philosophy is "the old Golden Rule." He says he wants to treat others like he would want to be treated. This means being "open-minded...fair but firm and efficient."

Buck says he doesn't think he'd be shocked by anything students would do. His own two children, who graduated from UK, "have helped me stay young."

Trying to be as objective as possible in his role as mediator, Buck says, "I don't intend to be an advocate for anybody. I like students—I like people."



Dr. C. FRANK BUCK

"Being open minded—as fair as you can be"

Earn equivalent credit

Students opt for alternatives to classwork

By SAM BYASSEE
 Kernel Staff Writer

While formal classroom work remains the most traditional way to earn academic credit, two offices at UK stress the importance of alternate methods to earn credit which can complement a student's education.

The Office for Experiential Education (OEE) and the Independent Study Program (ISP) offer an opportunity for students to test their skills and interests in ways not available through traditional classroom instruction.

"Independent study is a method of learning that every student should experience before he graduates," said Dr. Earl Pfanstiel, ISP director.

Through this program, located in the basement of Frazee Hall, students earn credit equivalent to regular course offerings by completing through correspondence a prescribed series of assignments designed by UK faculty members.

"This way it's entirely up to the student," Pfanstiel said. "He's on his own. He can take all the time he wants; get all the help he wants from his instructor, or none at all."

"Of course a lot of people procrastinate," Pfanstiel

admits (about 60 per cent of those who enroll in a course actually finish). But, "this is a good way for a person to test his self-discipline."

After enrolling, a student has from seven weeks to one year to complete the assignments and take the final exam.

On completing each assignment, the student returns it to the independent study office, where it is graded by the appropriate faculty member. It is then returned to the student to aid in preparing for the final exam. This exam must be supervised, either by the independent study office or by someone approved by them.

Pfanstiel said the program has several advantages. It helps a student catch up on work in which he has fallen behind, or allows him to take prerequisites for the following semester's classes, or aids him in getting ahead of schedule.

"Independent study is particularly good for student spouses, or those with full-time jobs, who cannot attend regular classes," Pfanstiel said.

Individuals may enroll for a course at any time during the year. Tuition is a flat \$20 per credit hour, and students are

eligible to take any independent study course for which they qualify in the regular UK curriculum. High school and non-credit courses are also offered.

The program offers 155 courses, mostly lower division courses which satisfy area requirements, but many upper division courses also are offered.

As with regular courses, independent study courses may be taken pass-fail, or, with the dean's permission, may be used to repeat a failed course. Up to 32 hours of independent study credit may count towards graduation.

"In general, the student can take anything his academic dean will let him take," Pfanstiel said, "and usually, the dean will let him take whatever he wants, as long as it is not detrimental to his academic welfare."

More than 3,000 persons enrolled in the ISP last year, including students from every higher education institution in Kentucky, more than 200 colleges outside Kentucky and all branches of the armed forces, according to Pfanstiel.

In addition to independent study, students may earn academic credit for work experience through OEE.

Experiential education,

according to OEE Executive Director Dr. Robert Sexton, "is basically an off-campus working and learning situation, combined with analysis and reflection, under the supervision of a faculty member."

Through experiential education, students earn credit for work in a government agency or private firm which relates to their academic program.

Sexton explained that some students learn more from a non-theoretical environment, specifically from work experience in their career area.

"Choosing the option of experiential education requires that a student actively and independently decide what he wants to learn and how he can learn it best, and then decide how to make the institutions and persons around him contribute to that learning," Sexton said.

Sexton compared OEE's role to that of a broker. "We help students and someplace in the community link-up." Interested students should talk with an OEE staff member for assistance in clarifying goals and discovering available opportunities.

The OEE will help arrange contacts with the organization with which the

student is seeking placement and with a faculty member to arrange academic credit and advising during the placement period.

Experiential education offers several benefits over the usual academic curriculum, Sexton said. "It gives the student a chance to actively and aggressively work out his academic program, instead of passively spending his college career taking whatever is offered."

"It forces the student to think through what he wants to do and why he wants to do it. It holds no risk for the student. Of course he can do poorly, but he cannot be fired."

"Finally, it gives the student an advantage in finding a job when he graduates. Those who have had a practical internship are much more competitive on the job market than those with a degree but no experience," he said.

Sexton encouraged any interested students to stop by the OEE in room 303 of the Administration Building and look through their resource library.

He stressed that this information is not exhaustive, but rather serves to "start students thinking about the possibilities."

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UK students active

Hot issues exist but don't inflame

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer
Remember when the UK ROTC building burned in 1971?

If not, you are probably among friends. At least in terms of student activism, 1971 was UK's big year. Last year's campus issues—gay students' rights, free speech, discrimination and football team scandals—many of which will probably be around when you arrive on campus in the fall,

were not nearly as hot as those in 1971. But to the students involved, there is no doubt the issues were burning.

Gay students' efforts to gain student organizational status have been a point of controversy on campus for several years and last year was no exception. A recognized student organization is one which is registered with the UK dean of students' office and has access to University

facilities.

Gay students have been denied student organizational status twice by the University administration, once last year and once in 1973, after a long court battle.

You can expect gay students efforts to obtain the status many feel they deserve by right of the U.S. Constitution to continue next year.

And there were other issues last year involving Constitutional rights which will probably resurface on the Kernel pages during your first year at UK.

The right of free speech was brought up indirectly by several evangelists who visited UK last year. The spiritual leaders felt God had ordained they speak in the Patterson Office Tower plaza, a major campus crossroads.

Although the plaza is not within the University free speech area, as designated by the UK Student Code, the evangelists were allowed to speak. While many students objected to the existence of free speech areas in the first place—they felt there should be no specified area in which to speak freely—others objected to what they termed special treatment of the evangelists by the University administration.

The appearance of former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan on campus last

fall also started a freedom of speech battle here. Many students felt Dayan should not speak here at all because his speech was not complemented by a speaker from the "other side."

A Mid-East war in miniature raged at UK for some time in the Kernel because other students—some more sympathetic to Dayan's cause—felt anyone should have the right to speak on campus even if the other side remains unrepresented.

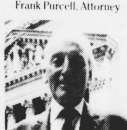
Black Student Union (BSU) members also did some protesting during the spring in reaction to what they felt were discriminatory practices by one UK fraternity. For several years, black students here and across the country have been trying to change what they feel are universities' discriminatory practices. Although UK has made many administrative efforts to improve the University's relationship with the black community, there are still many black students on campus who feel many areas of the University remain discriminatory, including many programs which are not designed with black students in mind.

Athletic team scandals have also cropped up across the country, and at UK last year the star runningback, Sonny Collins, became the subject of controversy in a police investigation that, eventually led to the discovery of drug use by

some football team members.

While there's no telling what issues will crop up during your tenure at the University, they will no doubt be many and varied. Getting involved is easy if that's what you want to do during your college career.

"When told I had cancer of the larynx, my reaction was: what good is a lawyer without a voice?"
Frank Purcell, Attorney



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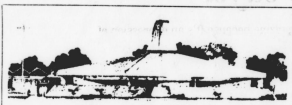
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Most problems resolved

Rupp Arena center of controversy

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

With 6,906 employees and 21,488 students, it is inevitable that UK becomes embroiled, from time to time, in local politics.

For the last two years, the issue thrusting the University into Lexington politics has been Rupp Arena in the new Lexington Center. The UK basketball team will open the 1967-77 season in Rupp Arena, but getting there hasn't been easy.

The first in a series of controversies emerged in fall 1974 over parking for the center.

The Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), developer of the center, announced in November of that year that it planned to acquire an eight and one-half acre tract of land in the South Hill area, adjacent to the civic center, to use for parking.

Opposition to the LCC's plan developed immediately in the South Hill and University communities. Several groups such as Friends of South Hill, the Historic South Hill Neighborhood Association and People Not Profits were formed to organize the resistance. Many UK students and teachers assumed leading roles in these organizations.

When LCC later decided to build a surface parking lot instead of a parking structure, it announced that it intended to purchase another eight acres of land in the area. The plan sparked intensified protest activities, including demonstrations at the homes and businesses of several individuals involved with the LCC.

The UK Board of Trustees was urged by the groups not to sign an agreement with LCC until an alternate parking plan was devised, but turned a deaf ear to the controversy.

Because of continuing public dissatisfaction with LCC's decision to raze the homes of 130 families to make way for the parking lot, the Urban County Council passed a relocation plan to assist those families forced to move. The plan provides for moving, rent and down-payment subsidies to tenants

and owners forced to move.

The controversy was apparently subsiding and the issue settled, until 27 residents of the second tract went to federal court in an effort to force the LCC to stop acquiring land in the area. The matter is currently before to court.

In April 1975 newspaper accounts revealed that UK and LCC had entered into a secret agreement to prohibit the Kentucky Colonels of the Association (ABA) from playing in Rupp Arena during UK's season.

The so-called "interim agreement," which was originally negotiated in July 1974, also limited to seven per year the number of professional basketball games that could be played in the new arena.

When the interim agreement became public, the Urban County Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing UK's plan to limit the number of pro games.

LCC contended it needed the revenue from the pro games. Its spokesmen said here was enough interest in the community to sustain both the Wildcats and the Colonels.

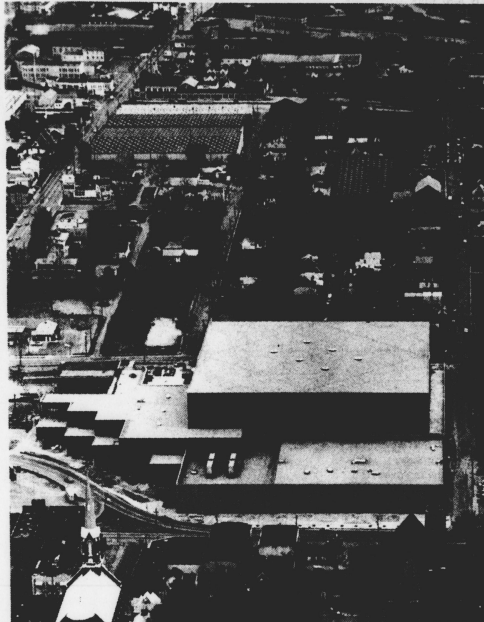
Colonels owner Ellie Brown, however, refused to contract Lexington games. She said the ABA club would not play in Rupp Arena or in the University's Memorial Coliseum, since UK feared competition for Lexington's basketball fans.

"I don't want to get into a fight with the University, my alma mater. And as a matter of principle, I don't want to yield to their unreasonable dictates as to where, when and how many games we are allowed to play in Lexington," she said.

Since the revenue from the UK games is vital to the center's success, the University administration held the trump card, and the issue of pro basketball at Rupp Arena had apparently been resolved in UK's favor.

But when the final contract was signed between LCC and UK, in April 1976, the only limitation placed on pro basketball was that there be a week interval between any pro game and any UK contest to be played in the arena.

Dave Vance, general



The completed Lexington Center, as seen from a hot air balloon, is scheduled to open during the first week of October. (Staff photo by Stewart Bowman)

manager of the Colonels, said the club was considering playing in Lexington next year, but that no firm decision to that effect had been made as of May.

"The idea of playing in Lexington has great appeal to us, but we really haven't crossed that bridge yet," Vance said.

In addition to the parking and pro basketball squabbles, two other issues raised by the University added to the controversy surrounding the Lexington Center.

A copyrighted story in The Lexington Herald-Leader in late February reported that Joe Hall would just as soon stay in Memorial Coliseum for the 1976-77 season if the LCC would not provide him with five consecutive practice dates immediately prior to the home opener.

Hall wanted to acclimate his players to the new arena. LCC Executive Director Tom Minter wanted to keep those

dates open in hopes of contracting the arena to someone else during that time.

The final agreement between LCC and UK granted Hall the five practice dates he requested.

The most recent controversy over the Lexington Center arose when it was learned that UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan planned to link priority seating for UK basketball games in Rupp Arena to contributions to a special athletic fund.

The Blue-White Fund is used to supplement the athletic budget. A plan requiring contributions to the Blue-White Fund for choice football seats at UK's Commonwealth Stadium has been in use since 1973.

The Lexington Center was built with public revenue bonds that will be retired from profits generated by the center. But should the center

be unable to pay off the debt, the Urban County government, and ultimately the taxpayers, will be responsible for any deficit.

For this reason, William E. Lyons, an Urban County councilman and political science professor at UK, introduced a resolution at an Urban County Council meeting to put the council on record as opposing UK's Blue-White plan.

The Blue-White plan, he said, "flies in the face of the intent and purpose for which the taxpayers of this community agreed to underwrite the bond issue to finance the Lexington Center."

Although the Urban County Council passed the resolution with only one abstention, its authority did not deter the UK Athletic Department. The University plans to hold back 3,000 choice seats to award to those contributing to the Blue-White fund.

Local issues affect students

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Since most freshmen live in dormitories their first year, they are somewhat insulated from Lexington politics.

But freshmen and transfer students are affected everyday by decisions emanating from the political hopper. The Newcomer Edition provides the following background information on several pertinent local issues.

Lexington bars and nightclubs will continue to close their doors at 1 a.m., although for a time it appeared drinking hours would be extended.

Local Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Administrator

Stephen D. Driesler backed a proposal last spring to allow establishments serving drinks to stay open un-

When Driesler's plan surfaced in the Lexington Herald, the Urban County Council quickly passed a resolution "reaffirming" its present ordinance that requires establishments serving alcoholic beverages to close at 1 a.m.

Several nightclub owners had said longer drinking hours were needed for successful operation and for the promotion of better entertainment in Lexington.

The Central Kentucky Christian Ministers Association and the Fraternal Order of Police had opposed any extension of drinking

hours.

A new 46-unit low-rent housing complex is planned for the Frailltown area, just west of campus. A local contractor has been retained to develop the complex on a 2.8-acre tract along Winnie and Fraill streets.

The plan for the complex, intended to alleviate Lexington's housing shortage, was originally developed by UK architect Fred Koetter in 1975. The complex will be privately owned, but the federal government will provide rent subsidies for the low-income renters.

Construction on the \$1 million project is expected to begin in August.

The Urban County Council has authorized a "third party review" of the Urban County

Government's proposed solid waste disposal plant.

An independent engineering and research firm is to tell the council whether the \$27 million plant will work as designed. The firm shall also determine whether the plant is likely to be self-supporting, as predicted.

The plant is to burn garbage, using the heat to generate steam. The steam would then be sold to nine industrial users on the north side of town, according to Public Works Commissioner Gordon Garner.

The third party review is considered the final step before the council ultimately accepts or rejects the proposed solid waste disposal plant.



Demonstrators frequently picketed the businesses and homes of persons involved with the Lexington Center.

UK offers grants

Financial aid available

By WALTER L. HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Although academics and entertainment occupy the bulk of UK students' time, many also work during the school year. For those who need aid in locating employment, the University offers several services.

University Employment Services (UES), for example, located jobs for approximately 385 students during the 1975-76 academic year, said its director for financial aid, Chet Foushee.

Through personal contacts, mailings and phone contacts, UES attempts to locate student jobs on campus and in the community. "Generally, we locate 25-30 per cent more jobs off campus," Foushee said.

Employment availability depends greatly on turnover, when there is a large employee turnover rate, there are more jobs available. "The turnover has decreased. It was about 50 per cent a few years ago, but it's around 25 per cent now because more students are staying on the job," Foushee said.

He also said the decreased turnover rate is a combined result of the shaky economy and "the fact that we try to place students in a job in which they will have a lasting interest."

Similarly, work-study grants are issued to students "generally in an area that relates to their (academic) major or area of interest," according to Bob Halsey, UES assistant director

for financial aid. "Our philosophy involves finding a student's major and then working from there. It makes the program popular because students can get learning experience in a field of their interest and make a little money at the same time."



Work-study grants are allocated according to a particular student's need, Halsey said. Thirty-five different establishments participated in the work-study grant program during the 1975-76 academic year.

Last year, students were placed with grants at such organizations as the Attorney General's office, the Ken-

tucky Public Defender's office, the Social Security office and the Motor Parks and Recreation Department.

Halsey said availability of work-study grants "looks good" for the coming year although the degree of success "depends on our supplemental aid." The financial aid office received \$189,000 in federal work-study funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in 1975-76, Halsey said they will receive a similar grant only if HEW has surplus funds at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1976.

Students obtaining employment outside the University are likely to earn the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour while University part-time employees generally receive from \$2 to \$2.10 an hour.

For those looking for post-graduate employment, the University also offers aid through the Placement Service.

Engineering is the best field for placement of graduates in terms of availability of jobs and a good salary, said Placement Service Director James A. Alcorn.

Business, agriculture, computer science and accounting graduates are also in demand but engineering majors are "by far the most sought after," Alcorn said.

Liberal arts majors encounter the most difficulty finding jobs, according to Alcorn. "Liberal arts majors are not pursued, they have to do the looking," he said.

Work study plan provides part-time jobs for students

The UK work study program, administered through the financial aid office, provides part-time employment for students who meet federal guidelines for financial need.

Through this program, the student may work either for a department within the University or for a public or private non-profit organization outside the University, such as Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington Public Library, Social Security Administration or various departments of Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

"We make every effort to place each student in an area related to his major, if possible," says Bobby

Halsey, work study program director.

According to Halsey, the program allows a student to earn money to help cover his educational expenses, while placing him in a learning situation where he can gain practical experience.

The jobs, which never exceed 20 hours per week, are funded 80 per cent by federal money and 20 per cent by the organization employing the student.

Stipends vary in individual cases, says Halsey, but the maximum amount is usually about \$1,000 per year. The students are paid bi-weekly by the financial aid office.

Applications for the following year are available

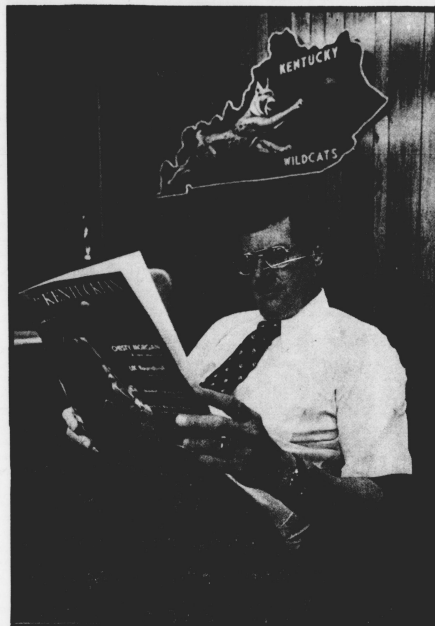
during March to returning and transfer students, with a supplemental period in November for assistance during spring semester. But Halsey stresses he is always available if an unforeseen need arises.

"We would be glad to counsel with a student any time about his financial situation."

Last year, UK's program distributed more than \$700,000 to between 1,500 and 1,700 students on the Lexington campus and the 12 campuses of community college system.

The work study program is located on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Who Reads the Kentuckian Magazine?



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The Kentuckian Magazine will also include wrapups of the football and basketball seasons, man-on-the-street interviews, personality profiles and creative writing.

The last issue of the magazine will be produced in a yearbook format, recapping the year's events in the campus community. Senior portraits and organizational pictures are included in this issue.

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Dean of students' office advises groups, students

By WALTER L. HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Everyone has an image of the Dean of Students Office, located on the Patterson Office Tower fifth floor, but how many people know the individuals who make up that group? To help you new students avoid waiting an hour to see one dean only to find that you should have made an appointment with another, the Kernel provides the following sketches of the deans' responsibilities.

Joe Burch, dean of student. Burch "never could leave the University." A student until 1939, Burch remained at UK after graduation and took a job with the residence hall program. He's climbed up the UK ladder step by step ever since.

Burch was named acting dean of students approximately one year and a half ago, moving up from Public Safety director. Last year, his first in his new job, was turbulent for Burch. The football team was linked with scandal, 23 players were disciplined and Burch and the dean's office were in perpetual motion.

In addition, evangelists descended upon UK, sneering at regulations, which are enforced by the dean's office, prohibiting assembly at the office tower fountain. Burch also oversees the routine operations of the dean's office such as enforcing student code regulations and supervising registration.

Burch passed the test, and in spring 1976, the UK Board of Trustees took the "acting" out of his title.

At 37, Burch "doesn't feel old," but an incident last spring didn't help. "I was talking to a student last summer at (freshman) advising conference. Then I met his father and I couldn't believe it when I recognized him as a man I went to school with. It really makes you think."

The most rewarding aspect of the job, says Burch, is "knowing individual students and seeing them accomplish some of their goals. The most interesting part of the position is to follow students through and maybe see them at graduation and whisper a 'hi' to them and both be proud."

Frank Harris, assistant dean
A former student center director, Harris has remained in an area where he has maximum possible exposure to students. But with over 20,000 of them, Harris admits it's not easy.

"That's one of the great frustrations in my situation. Sometimes you just don't have time to develop personal relationships with students," says Harris. "I remember many times when I've had to deal with a student quickly so I could get to others who were waiting."

Harris is responsible for preparing the budget request for the dean's office, advising Student Government and registering on student organizations. Harris also approves outdoor program requests, regulates solicitors and leafleters and helps to monitor campus events.

"It's a daily process. I get requests from all kinds of people wanting to use University facilities," Harris says he usually accommodates requests for student organizational status.

T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean
Last year was a busy one



JOE BURCH

for the dean's office, and Williamson was perhaps the busiest of all. He is "primarily a disciplinarian," and student activities last semester resulted in more disciplinary action than usual.

"I deal in accordance with my philosophy of discipline—I deal with Student Code violations through reports that come to my attention," Williamson says.

Williamson sees discipline as a necessary step to "the overall development of the student. When students are disciplined, they have to learn to accept the responsibilities and consequences of their acts. That contributes to the overall development of the student and that's what we're here for," he says.

Williamson also provides what can be invaluable services for students—retaining them from jail and giving legal advice. "I serve as a liaison between students, the campus, metro police and the courts," he said.

Williamson is the man in the dean's office who deals with students with problems. "I don't act as a daddy, but I explain some things that students have probably never experienced before. I also deal with emergency situations."

Williamson says they are his most difficult chores.

He is the one who would, for example, inform a student of a death in the family. "I try to deal unemotionally with everything I do because my decisions have to be based on logic, not emotions. It's very difficult to do, but I make every effort."

Mike Palm, assistant dean

Palm's main charge is supervising fraternities and men's organizations. He also advises the Greek Activities Steering Committee and the Kentucky Greek newspaper.

At the beginning and end of each semester, Palm is a very busy man. "Rush and opening up all the houses keeps me on my feet the first of each semester," Palm says. Although he devotes most time to supervising fraternities, Palm joins the dean's in supervising crowd control, registration and parking.

Palm boasts the quality of UK fraternities. "We have one of the largest systems in the southeast and it's one of the best. We have good quality houses with from 20-120 members. I think we have the kind of house on this campus that almost any man can fit into."

Like most of the deans, Palm does more than his job calls for. "I really try to help all students with most any kind of problem. I try to help steer them in the right

direction."

Sarah Jenkins, assistant dean

Jenkins is the newest member of the dean's office. A former Girl Scout field director, Jenkins continues working with young women as adviser to the Panhellenic council and female honoraries.

"My door is always open. I want students to feel free to drop in anytime," she says. "Any woman who wants knowledge about the sorority system should feel free to drop in for information on pledging and any general knowledge, no matter what it concerns."

"We have an excellent system in that is very Panhellenic," says Jenkins. "There is a noticeable lack of unhealthy competition. It's a system where everyone works for the betterment of the Greek system not for their own good."

Jenkins is looking forward to an increase in the number of women participating in sorority rush this fall. "I anticipate an increase in the number of students looking to Greeks as a springboard to University involvement as a whole."

Anna Bolling, assistant dean

One major role of the dean's office is to keep an eye out for possible changes for its program—things that should be done to upgrade

current practices. Bolling is doing this now.

Bolling is primarily responsible for coordinating off-campus housing for students who lease University-owned property. Because of the tremendous increase in the number of students seeking off-campus housing, Bolling and the dean's office have had to watch the situation closely.

"We are making adjustments," Bolling says. "We're getting copies of leases with landlords and bolstering the summer off-campus housing information staff."

Bolling said listing available off-campus housing will be "more complete in the future. We're going to add to and update the list every two weeks," she says.

Bolling also oversees the problems of handicapped students. Bolling has been an assistant dean since 1972 and a UK community member since 1968.

Sandra Lykins, assistant dean

Lykins' primary concern is publications. She supervises preparation and publication of Crossroads, the student handbook provided by the dean's office. Additionally, Lykins directs the Student Code Revision Committee.

Equally significant, however, is the fact that Lykins works directly with Burch, receiving special assignments on a variety of topics. Most recently, Lykins worked under Robert. Zumwinkle, vice-president for student affairs, researching potential enrollment projections.

Like Bolling, Lykins keeps close track on trends and developments which affect University students. For example, projections show that the percentage of women entering college is increasing. "There's a trend in that direction for UK that's part of a national trend," Bolling says. Similarly, she said an increasing number of non-degree students taking college courses for their educational value is increasing.

"I think it's very important to keep a close tab on development of trends for planning purposes. We have to be flexible—ready to adjust when they happen."



FRANK HARRIS

Five colleges set own requirements

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky residents need two tickets to enter UK—a high school diploma and an American College Test (ACT) score.

But within the University, there are five colleges which impose selective admission requirements on applicants. Such colleges admit a limited number of students, chosen on the basis of various quality standards.

These standards vary from college to college and among departments within the five colleges. Standards are usually more selective for out-of-state students, than for in-state students who apply.

Policies were initiated after the rapid enrollment increase of the late 60's and early 70's because comparable increases in funding were not appropriated.

Now that enrollment has leveled off, the possibility of additional selective enrollment policies here are "much less than they used to be," says Dean of Undergraduate Studies John Stephenson.

Stephenson says the only department he knows which is now considering imposing a selective admissions policy is dietetics in the College of Home Economics.

But, as it now stands, if you are interested in a career in the allied health, education, architecture, nursing or pharmacy field, you must follow these special admission policies.

Allied Health

In order to pursue an undergraduate degree in either physical therapy, community health or medical technology, you must register with the College of Allied Health.

Each of these departments imposes different selective admissions policies.

A student is not admitted to these programs until his junior year, says Russell Watjen, director of student services for allied health. But the student would have to complete pre-professional degree requirements during his freshman and sophomore years, Watjen says.

Admission requirements are not the same in any two departments. Generally, the criteria are grades, work or volunteer experience, references and an interview.

Competition for admission also varies among the departments. Last year the physical therapy department had 100 applicants and accepted only 32, but for admission to the other departments competition is not as steep.

To find out more about the admission requirements to the Allied Health departments write to Watjen at the College of Allied Health Professions, Room 226, Medical Center Annex No. 2, Lexington, Ky., 40506. Information is also available at summer advising conferences.

Education

You must complete 60 hours to become eligible for admission into the professional teacher

education program, usually during your junior year. Again, the admission requirements vary among the different programs within the college.

Dan Arnold, associate dean for teacher education and certification, advises students to obtain experience "working with children at the age they hope to work with professionally."

For more information concerning education admissions requirements, see the college representative at your summer advising conference or write Room 166, Taylor Education Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Architecture

If you had hoped to apply to the college for admission this fall, you're too late. But you can reapply in the spring.

Architecture Prof. Pete Penny says, "Students undergo a series of six exercises for admission to the college." After the testing, applicants are ranked. In the past two years, the college has accepted approximately one-third of its fall applicants.

The number of applicants it accepts in the spring depends upon the number of students who either graduate or drop out of the college during the interim.

You can reapply for admission as many times as you want, although Penny says the opportunity to apply probably only will be offered in the fall after next year.

For more information contact the college's representative at your advising conference, or write the college at Pence Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Nursing-LTI

To gain admission to the UK College of Nursing you must complete a two-year associate degree program in nursing. In other words, admission to the college is not really open to freshman and sophomores.

In Lexington, you can obtain such a degree by applying to the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI), which has community college status in the University system.

LTI gives first preference to Kentucky residents and to LTI students, says Dan Seaver, LTI registrar.

"If you want to get into the nursing program you should apply for admission to LTI, not to the University," Seaver says.

After completing your associate degree program, you could apply to the College of Nursing if you want to complete a Bachelor of Science (BS) degree in nursing.

The BS degree offers you "more depth intensity and more clinical specialties," says Louise Stone, director of student services for nursing. "There's a big difference in how a hospital would employ someone with the extra training," she says.

The admissions policy to the nursing college is not yet

official, Stone says.

For information about the LTI associate degree program write the LTI Administration Office, 312 Breckinridge Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Pharmacy

Admission to this college also takes place during a student's junior year, but there are certain prerequisite courses which must be completed before admission.

Doris McKay, college staff assistant, said admission to the college is based on a student's score on the Pharmacy College Admission Test, an interview and a students' grade point average in the prerequisite courses. The professional program is three years.

"Out of about 225 applicants, we accepted 88 last year," McKay said.

"Experience really helps," she said. "Applicants should have at least talked to a pharmacist and know what pharmacy is all about."

For more information you can contact Prof. Richard Doughty at the summer advising conference or write him, at the College of Pharmacy, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

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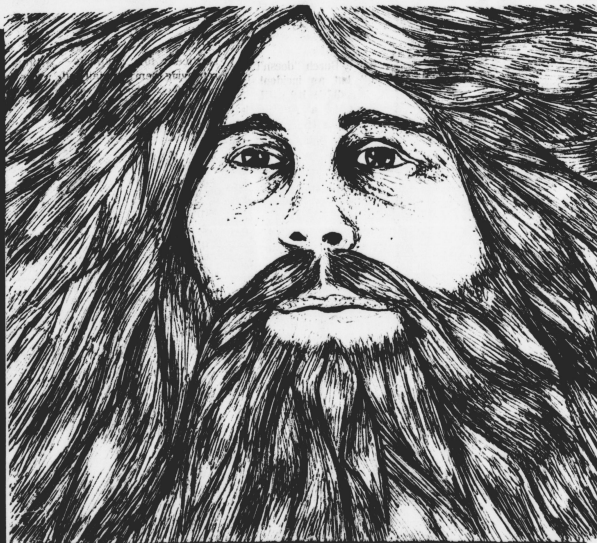
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Shuttles necessary

UK has sufficient parking space

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

"If students will just get used to using the free shuttle bus service," said Tom Padgett, director of the UK Public Safety Division, "I think our parking system will work pretty well."

"Our campus is somewhat unique because we have ample parking, but we only have a limited amount of close-in parking," he said. Because of the limited number of parking spaces close to campus, the Public Safety Division uses a permit-parking system which a newcomer to UK may find confusing.

Commuting upperclassmen may purchase semester parking permits for \$20 for C lots. There is a limited number of free parking permits for R lots, which are close to dormitories, for upperclassmen living in dorms.

Handicapped students may secure parking permits by contacting Jacob Karnes, director for handicapped student services.

Under the present rules, freshmen and sophomores are not eligible for parking permits. But, all students, including freshmen and sophomores, may park free at Commonwealth Stadium off Cooper Drive without a permit and ride shuttle buses to class. Buses run approximately every 15 minutes.

Ruth Hastie, manager of the Public Safety Division's parking department, said her office and the dean of

student's office only grant parking permits to freshmen who merit an exception.

She said underclassmen would be granted parking permits if their class and work schedules did not allow enough time for them to ride buses to and from the football stadium lot.

If underclassmen wish to be considered for a permit, Hastie said, class and work schedules must be presented to the parking department.

Students parking at Commonwealth Stadium must move their cars when UK has home football games to provide enough parking for spectators, said Capt. Cliff Long of the UK Police Department.

"The students are very cooperative about moving their cars from the stadium lot," Long said. "The most we've ever had left (in the lot) have been seven, and most of them were broken down."

If a student's car will not start, Long said, the student should notify the campus police and the auto will not be towed. All others, however, will be towed, he said.

Long said students will be reminded to move their cars on the Thursday and Friday

before a football game by placing notices on the car windshields.

Cars must be removed from the stadium lot by 10:30 a.m. on the day of a home game. Cars may be moved to the Seaton Center and Shively Sports Center lots, Long said.

Students who park in no-parking areas, in lots without permits or in the wrong lots for their permits, will likely receive tickets from campus police or parking lot security guards.

University parking tickets are \$5. They were increased from \$2 in April 1976 because the UK Parking and Traffic Control Committee felt the tickets "had ceased to be a deterrent," Padgett said.

Padgett said the campus police issued some 30,000 tickets last year. He said he had noticed a decrease in the number of tickets since instituting the \$5 fines, but said it was too soon to provide any hard figures.

Students may pay for tickets by inserting the payment in the ticket (which is designed like an envelope) and mailing it to the Public Safety Division.

Hastie said, "Anyone receiving a traffic citation (from the campus police) has the right to appeal the citation within 15 working days."

The student must submit an appeal form or letter to the parking department to contest a ticket. Also the student may appear before the student appeals committee, Hastie said.

If unfavorable, the student

can appeal the committee's decision to the dean of student affairs, whose decision is final, she said.

One hundred and sixty-five students used the appeals process last year. Hastie said approximately one-third of those appeals were decided in

is used most often in the parking structures because tow trucks are too wide to enter the structures.

Students who have their cars impounded must report to the Public Safety Division, at Rose and Cued Streets, to retrieve their cars. Students



the students' favor.

Unpaid tickets are considered a delinquency against the University, Padgett said, and will keep a student from receiving his grades or graduating.

When a student lists three traffic citations unpaid, his car license plate number is placed on the police "hot sheet." "But, that's subject to change," Hastie said. "The number (of tickets) could be lowered."

Cars on the "hot sheet" will be impounded or immobilized, when spotted by police. Those impounded are taken to the University farm behind Commonwealth Stadium. Other cars are immobilized by having an instrument, which police and students call "the boot," placed on a wheel.

Immobilization is used instead of impoundment, Padgett said, "where it is difficult to tow a car or when there would be a risk of damaging the car."

Long said the immobilizer

must pay all old fines to have the vehicle released. Students are also charged an \$8 towing charge and a \$1 storage fee for each day the car stays on the impoundment lot, after the first day.

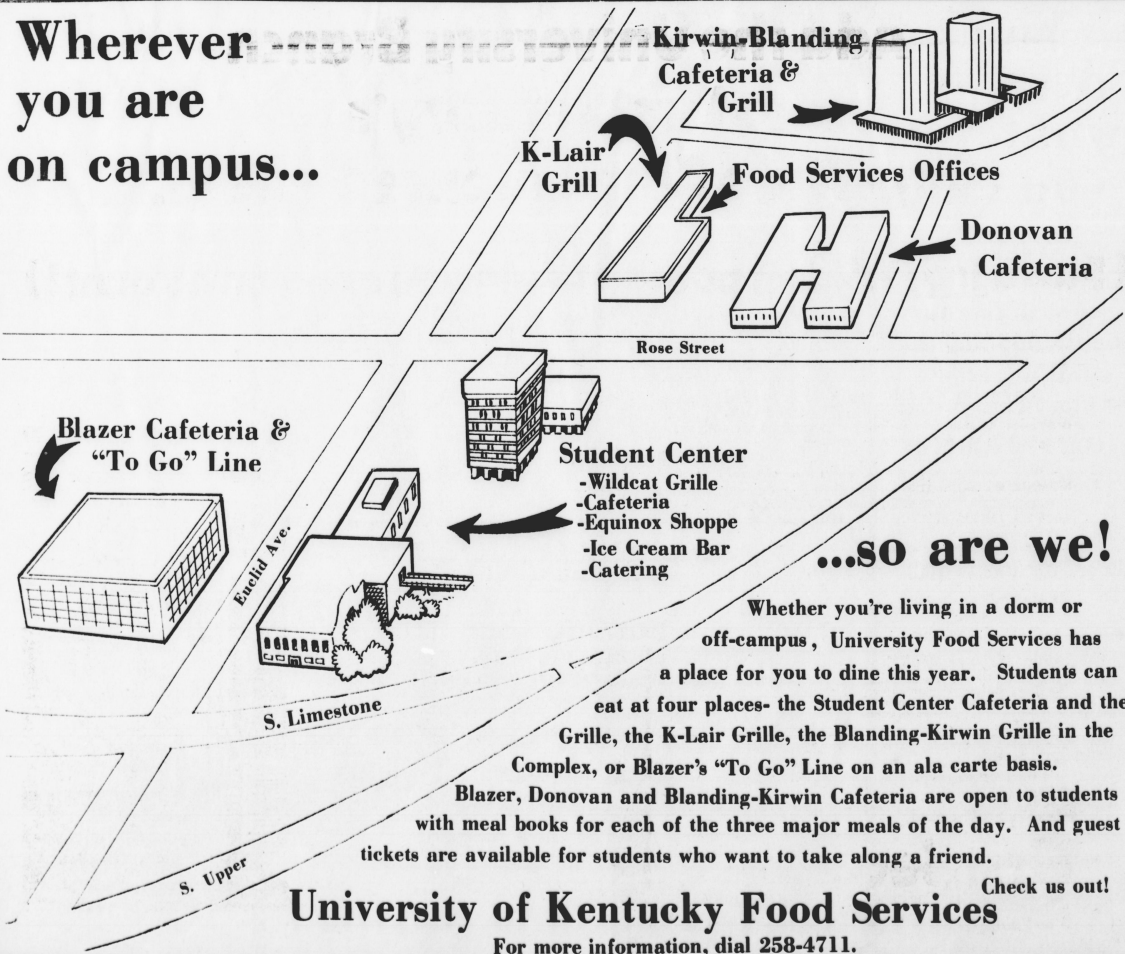
Students who have their cars immobilized must pay their back fines and a \$1 charge for each day the car is immobilized. Naturally, there is no towing charge.

Students who commit parking violations on city streets will be ticketed by Metro policemen.

Metro parking tickets are \$5 for prohibited parking and \$3 for overtime parking. They may be paid by mail or in person on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 136 Walnut St. Tickets must be paid within 72 hours of the citation.

If students want to contest the citation, they must register at the Municipal Building for an appearance in Traffic Court. Traffic Court usually meets on Wednesday morning.

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Drop-add scramble; puzzle for freshmen

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The dropping and adding of courses to one's class schedule (hereafter referred to as drop-add) may well be the most confusing part of a freshman's first few days on campus.

"Drop-add causes freshmen to have palpitations of the heart," said Jack Delap, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (A&S).

To help freshmen and other new students familiarize themselves with the drop-add process before actually going through it, Delap outlined the process.

Centralized drop-add for all students will be Tuesday, Aug. 25 at Memorial Coliseum, he said. Having all colleges, departments and deans "under one roof facilitates the students changing classes," Delap said.

Students should consult their class schedule book to find the time they are to go through drop-add.

Freshmen should be discouraged from going through centralized drop-add because most 100-level courses already are full, according to Ann Moore, assistant registration director. She said late registrants cannot go through centralized drop-add because there is not enough time to prepare computer cards for them.

After centralized drop-add, students may still drop or add courses at their respective colleges. The deadline for adding courses is Tuesday,

Aug. 31; the deadline for dropping is Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Because A&S is so big, Delap said, it holds its second day of drop-add at Buell Armory, before moving to Patterson Office Tower.

Students wanting to drop-add courses must get a drop-add slip. These are available from students' major department, advisers or the deans' tables (if during centralized drop-add).

Students wanting to add a course must go to the department offering it to see if there is an opening in the class. The drop-add slip should then be filled out by the student, initialed by his or her adviser and given to the dean of the students' college.

Delap said, "If students are going to drop and add courses, it would behoove them to add first, and then drop. Adding means that they have to find a class with an opening; dropping is a much simpler process."

He said, however, students should not forget to officially drop any course they do not want.

"Dropping generates an opening for other students and assures that you are officially removed from the class roll," Delap said.

Failure to drop an unwanted course may result in the student getting an unwanted grade, he said.

"Students who go through drop-add ought to save their copy of the drop-add slip, Delap suggested. He said the students' copy of the slip will serve to protect the student if the registrar or the student's

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DROP-ADD LOCATIONS Agricultural Science Building

Medical Center Annex 2
Pence Hall
Buell Armory
Commerce Building
Taylor Education Building
Pence Hall
Erickson Hall
Medical Center Annex 2
Patterson Office Tower

The first day of A&S drop-add or add courses in A&S, should go to the Patterson Office Tower mezzanine.

THE RED LETTER DATES OF DROP-ADD

Centralized drop-add	Tuesday, Aug. 24
Individual colleges begin drop-add	Wednesday, Aug. 25
Last date to add courses	Tuesday, Aug. 31
Last date to drop courses without a grade	Tuesday, Sept. 7
Centralized Drop-Add is in Memorial Coliseum.	

college loses the drop-add records.

"It would be a simple matter just to throw all college records in a shoe box and save them until you graduate," he said.

Delap emphasized that any action taken by a student during the drop-add period is not penalized, and is treated by the University as the original transaction would have been.

"If a student signs up for a class during this period, it's just as if they signed up for the class originally," he said. "If a student drops a course, it never appears on the student's record at all."

Delap advised students who report to classes they have added to their schedule to show their copy of the drop-add slip to the professor. This, however, is not required to enter the class, he said.

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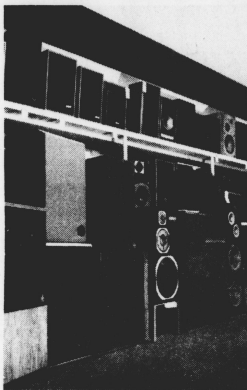
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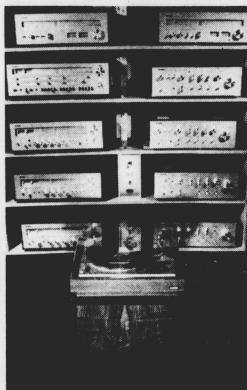
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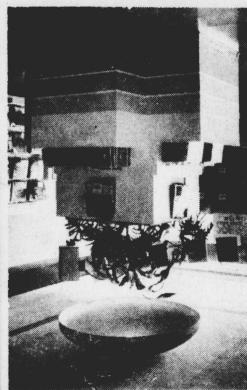
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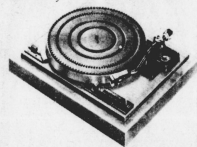
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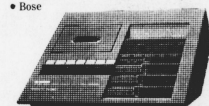
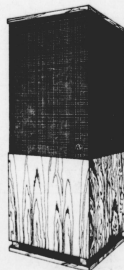
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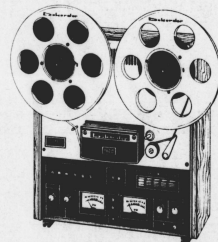
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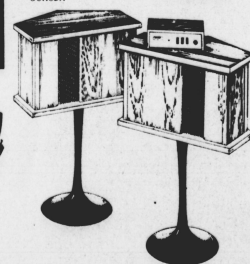
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Section B



Section B examines the campus and Lexington. It begins with a complete guide to satisfying gastronomic needs. Section B also offers, among other things, most of the organizations found on campus, the effects of the College of Arts and Sciences' reorganization and describes what Lexington has to offer in the way of drinking establishments.

The cover for Section B, a rainy view of Vine Street looking east in downtown Lexington, was taken by Kernel photographer Stewart Bowman.

Section B

Gastronome

By no means a complete list, this article does attempt to show the culinary alternatives to those of you who would just as soon lose those meal tickets as keep track of them. See page 2.

Media's message

Campus media offer students the chance to gain an understanding of the journalism profession through practical experience, which is also helpful in finding a job after graduation. See page 3.

UK organizations

Sororities and fraternities didn't go through official registration come into being just because a bunch of people wanted to live together in a big house. Like all student organizations, they had to procedures and meet certain standards to qualify as student organizations. See page 3.

Groups galore

UK offers groups for everybody—from the Student Government to the International Students Office. See page 6.

NEXUS?

NEXUS, a telephone communication service, offers UK students specific taped information about their campus. See page 8.

Book beat

While the library may not be your home away from home during college stay, many educators suggest you visit it even if it's only a token gesture. See page 9.

Forward march

After several years of relative unpopularity, both Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Command programs perceive a returning interest on the part of UK students. See page 10.

No. 2

Although beer reigns dominant among the mind-altering substances pervading campus, marijuana use runs a strong second. See page 11.

ID deceit

Although Kentucky law requires that one be 21 years of age to purchase alcoholic beverages, many students alter their driver's licenses or buy falsified ID's to procure liquor. But recent experience indicates that in Lexington deceit may not pay. See page 12.

ID treat

Raging from the luxurious to the ludicrous, the local bars and disco's offer diverse and interesting choices—provided you're 21. See page 13.

Fundamental

Although Lexington is located on the fringe of the fundamentalist region, UK hosts four types of student religious groups representing many approaches to many faiths, according to Campus Minister Dick Wilkins. See page 14.

A&S

Arts and Sciences, by far the largest college in the University, has undergone an internal and external reorganization over the last two years that administrators say will help make the college more responsive to students. See page 15.

Gastrognome's delight from cash and carry to wine and dine

By S. K. DURHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: By no means a complete list, this article does attempt to show the culinary alternatives to those of you who would just as soon lose those meal tickets as keep track of them.)

What's that you say, bunk? Tired of the same old Turkish pilaf and macaroni and cheese in the school cafeteria? Well, stand and head for the door. Lexington may not be a mecca for master chefs but it offers some tasty alternatives to standard institutional fare.

Italian

Joe Bologna's

While Lexington's Italian population is nominal, restaurants featuring Italian cuisine flourish. Joe Bologna's at Maxwell and South Limestone Streets (north of campus) has established itself as a leading spaghetti factory.

While it offers the traditional spaghetti, manicotti, ravioli and lasagna dinners (served with salad and garlic stick), the specialty is pizza.

Bologna's has three sizes of both round pie pizzas and square "Sicilian" pan pizzas. The cost depends on the number of ingredients you order from a choice of ham burger, onion, sausage, green pepper and pepperoni among others.

The restaurant serves beer, but as with all of Lexington's alcohol vendors, you must be 21 years old to get served.

A carry-out sits across the street and home delivery is possible (only pizza and bread sticks) for 25 cents. Prices at the restaurant and carry-out range from \$1.50 for a small, plain pizza to \$3.95 for the Sausage Surprise dinner which is made of sausage, spaghetti, green peppers, cheese and mushrooms.

Mamma Mia's

Around the corner on South Limestone Street is Mamma Mia's, a relative newcomer to Lexington. For awhile, it caught Bologna's overflow (Joe's can be hellishly busy from dinnertime on) but now carries a faithful clientele of its own.

Mamma's menu is very similar to Bologna's, with the addition of desserts like cream pie and cheese cake. Prices are comparable, too.

The atmosphere at both restaurants can be called Anything Goes—from jeans on up. Law requires, however, wearing a shirt and shoes in all restaurants.

Pizza Hut

Pizza Hut, at Woodland and Euclid Avenues (east of campus), is part of a well-known chain. The Hut serves several Italian dinners (with salad and garlic bread), pizza and sandwiches. It features a carry-out service and serves beer.

Fasano's lies nestled next to Wallace's Bookstore on South Limestone Street. It serves

pizzas mostly but also carries sandwiches and spaghetti. A small sandwich can cost as little as 95 cents while a large pizza may cost \$7.

The restaurant serves beer and has a carry-out as well as delivery. Charges for delivery are 25 cents for campus, 75 cents for the city inside New Circle Road and \$1 for areas outside of New Circle Road.

La Rosa's

La Rosa's Italian restaurant in the Coliseum Plaza, at Rose Street and Euclid Avenue (down in the pit) serves, again, standard Italian fare, ranging from a sandwich for \$1.15 to chicken cacciatore for \$4.10.

The menu also includes fried chicken and fried shrimp. La Rosa's serves beer and has a carry-out.

Caesar's

Caesar's restaurant on Eastland Parkway sells pizzas, spaghetti and sandwiches, serves beer and has carry-out and delivery. Because of its distance from campus, though, Caesar's will not make campus deliveries.

Hamburgers

Burger Chef and Burger Queen

Enough pasta. For a quick lunch or snack, there are eateries within walking distance. Burger Chef on Euclid Avenue and Burger Queen on South Limestone Street (across from the Administration Building) have a strong following of burger addicts.

Ollie's Trolley

Ollie's Trolley at South Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue also features burgers but with a difference. The prices are a bit higher than the Queen or the Chef because of special sauces.

Chili

Gold Star Chili

Gold Star Chili (next to Wallace's) came down from

Cincinnati with its own special chili. Chili dogs are 45 cents and chili with all the ingredients is \$2.35. Gold Star serves beer, has a carry-out and is open until 4 a.m. on weekends.

Breakfast

Jerry's

Jerry's, also part of a chain, is on South Limestone Street about four doors from Wallace's. It serves dinners, sandwiches and breakfasts (all day) with prices ranging from 85 cents for a J-Boy sandwich to \$3.95 for an 8-oz. ribeye steak. This Jerry's also has a carry-out.

Tolly-Ho

Behind Ollie's is an unobtrusive dive called Tolly-Ho whose main virtues are its hours of operation. Many a tipsy college student has sobered up with Tolly-Ho's Breakfast Special at 3 a.m. For 54 cents you get two eggs, toast and all the coffee you can drink.

Sandwiches and burgers are also offered, as well as beer (for college students trying to get drunk.) Hours are 6 a.m. Monday through 3 a.m. Sunday.

Perkins Cake and Steak House

A true connoisseur of fine breakfasts will delight in knowing that Perkins Cake and Steak House, located just a hop, skip and a jump from campus on South Limestone Street, offers 28 different varieties of pancakes as well as omelets, sausage and eggs.

Perkins also specializes in steaks.

Delicatessen

Phillip's Market

For a homemade, readymade sandwich, try Phillip's Market at South Limestone and Prall Streets. It's basically a small grocery store but for the lunch hour, it has a wide variety of sandwiches already made up costing from 55 cents to 70 cents. Frito chips, drinks and fruit are also available.

Steak

What Lexington lacks in ethnic foods, it compensates in beef. Steak houses abound from cafeteria-style, low-budget eateries to classy, decor-conscious restaurants.

Cliff Hagan's Ribeye

Starting at the top, there is Cliff Hagan's Ribeye on Winchester Road north of town. Hagan's serves only ribeye and the price depends on the size steak you order. An 8-oz. is the smallest you can order at 65 cents an ounce.

This price includes a salad from an extensive salad bar, a baked potato and a loaf of homemade bread. The restaurant is decorated a la Wildcat with pictures of UK basketball greats lining the walls. Prepare to dress well for this place.

Columbia's Steakhouse

Columbia's Steakhouse on North Limestone Street serves steaks running from ground sirloin for \$5.50 to sirloin for two

for \$14.95 (served with baked potato or French fries, salads are extra). It also offers club sandwiches, hamburgers and ham and eggs. Jeans are appropriate dress but many "oldsters" go there in polyester and coat and tie.

Steak and Ale

South of town on Nicholasville Road is Steak and Ale, a restaurant-lounge that features live entertainment. Beef on a lance costs \$5.75 and for \$7.95, you can choose from seven cuts of beef. These dinners include a salad, soup and bread. Prime rib ranges from \$5.95 to \$7.45.

Crab, lobster and chicken are also part of the menu. Dress is "casual-nice," jeans, maybe, but nice jeans. By the way, the lounge features ice cream drinks for \$2. These are drinks that normally call for cream but the bartender uses ice cream instead.

Mr. Steak

Mr. Steak also out Nicholasville Road, has steak and seafood and combinations thereof. The lunch menu matches the dinner entrees except it offers smaller portion.

Dinner steak prices range from \$2.89 to \$3.99. Steak with lobster, shrimp, crab or clams costs from \$3.99 to \$5.50. There is no alcohol and dress is still casual-nice.

Western Sizzlin'

Western Sizzlin' on South Broadway (west of campus) offers cafeteria-style eating but the fare can't compare to dinner in the Commons cafeteria. You go through a line for salad, desserts and drinks and give the clerk your steak order.

Then you sit down and eat your salad while a waitress brings your steak and potato or fries to your table. Prices are moderate from 99 cents for chopped sirloin to \$3.99 for a sirloin strip. Western doesn't serve beer and the dress is casual.

Seafood

Long John Silvers

Two moderately priced seafood restaurants are Long John Silver's, part of a chain, and the Cape Codder. The former is probably familiar to most and is located on East Main Street near Clay Avenue. It serves batter-fried fish and fries with choices of cole slaw, chicken and corn on the cob. You can eat in the restaurant or take your food with you.

Cape Codder

Cape Codder perches at East High Street and South Ashland Avenue near the heart of Chevy Chase. It serves a wide variety of seafood including crab, lobster, oysters, clams and scrod. Ribeye, chicken and hamburgers are on the menu as well.

Prices go from \$1.55 for a lunch plate to \$8.25 for a lobster dinner. The Codder serves beer and has a carry-out service. Dress is casual but nice.

Variety

Alfalfa's

Students always seem to seek out a few, special places that become "favorites." One of these is Alfalfa's Restaurant on South Limestone Street across from the UK Commerce Building.

It was opened a few years ago as a joint venture among several young people who wanted to bring wholesome food to the masses. Alfalfa's menu, therefore, appears as natural, featuring such natural goodies as homemade wheat bread, vegetarian lasagna and cinnamon coffee.

Alfalfa's piece de resistance, as it were, is its health salad which consists of shredded red cabbage, lettuce and carrots with a sweet-sour wine and oil dressing and topped with sunflower seeds.

Dinners cost from \$2.50 to \$3.85 and include the health salad and bread.

Charlie Browns

Another popular hangout, until April 1976 anyway, was Charlie Brown's restaurant on Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase. The restaurant was gutted by fire but plans to be back in business by fall.

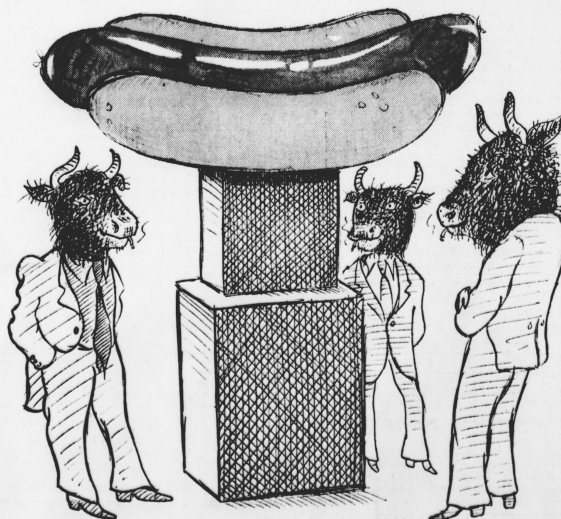
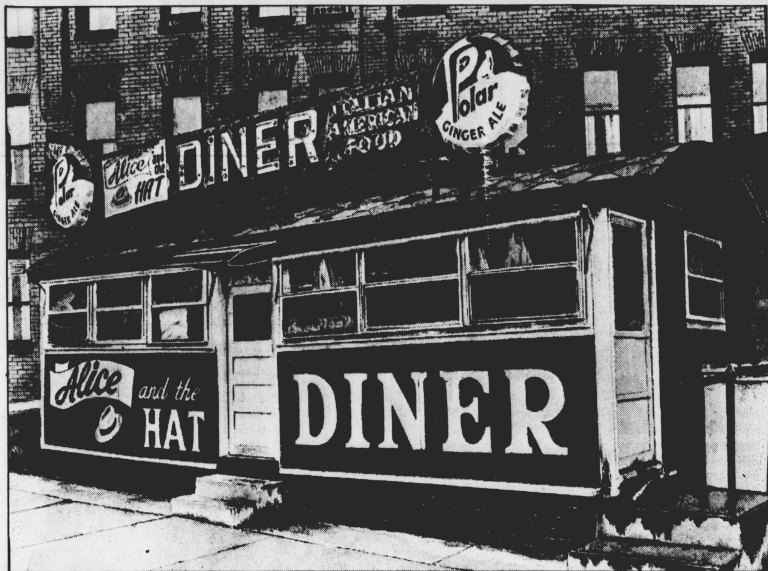
Downstairs is the bar where you can get sandwiches and omelets for about \$2. Upstairs, the restaurant's entrees range from a cheddar burger for \$1.95 (with salad) to lobster for \$7.

Catfish

Halls and Allmans

Take a drive out Richmond Road east of town and you will come to a crease in the Athens-Boonesboro Road where there are two steak and seafood restaurants, Johnny Allman's and Hall's.

The two sit across the road from each other and each has a lookout view on the Kentucky River. They have bars and feature catfish and sirloins. Dress is very casual, prices start around \$2.50 and go up from there.



Open to all students

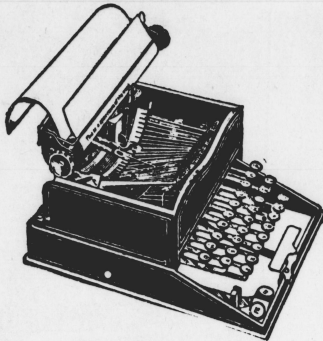
Media offer practical experience

Campus media offer students the chance to gain an understanding of the journalism profession through practical experience, which is also helpful in finding a job after graduation.

There are three major media at UK: the Kentucky Kernel, an independent student newspaper; the Kentuckian magazine, an experimental magazine now beginning its second year; and WBKY-FM, Kentucky's oldest public service radio station.

The Kernel, which is published Monday through Friday except during exams and holidays, is open to any student interested in print journalism. Paid staff positions are available, according to Editor Ginny Edwards, and freshmen are not precluded from applying.

The Kernel, which reports campus and community news, offers a learning environment for any student interested in writing, Edwards said. "It's especially important for students to gain practical experience in college if they want a job in publications."



The Kentuckian magazine replaced the more traditional yearbook last year. Although only four of five planned issues were completed last year, Kentuckian Editor Pam Parrish said five magazines will be published during the 1976-77 academic year. All five issues, including a final yearbook-type edition, may be purchased for \$5.75.

Students can learn about the University by writing for

the Kentuckian, Parrish said. Working for a magazine, she added, also offers students "a lot of help and more time to work on stories" than conventional media.

There are some general staff openings on the Kentuckian. Students can receive \$1.90 an hour working for the magazine, Parrish said. "It will help in eventually landing a career job to work for the magazine and show some

creativity."

Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green said students can also earn credit hours through the Office of Experiential Education by working for the magazine.

The 50,000-watt UK radio station, WBKY-FM (91.3), is mainly staffed by full-time professionals. However, 15 grants-in-aid are awarded to students to work for the station. First-semester freshmen are excluded from the grants, WBKY Station Manager Don Wheeler said.

WBKY offers "the opportunity to participate in all aspects of broadcasting—production, editing and announcing," Wheeler said. Staff members, he said, participate in regular training sessions to learn "basic, comprehensive, practical aspects of broadcasting."

Dick Gabriel, who received a grant last year and announced home football and basketball games, said, "WBKY was good for me in working with the professionals there. Now I have a better chance in the job market."

Campus organizations must register

Sororities and fraternities didn't come into being just because a bunch of people wanted to live together in a big house. Like all student organizations, they had to go through official registration procedures and meet certain standards to qualify as student organizations.

If you are interested in forming an organization which uses the University's name your first step will be the Dean of Student's Office in Patterson Office Tower room 513. Here you can obtain a student code book, which defines a student organization, outlines additional criteria which your proposed organization must meet and provides an ap-

plication form.

Among other requirements, a student organization must have a constitution, must not discriminate, must be non-profit and must keep with the purposes of the University as set out by "A Statement of the Nature and Purpose of the University." The Statement says in part "...we view this institution as the central agency in Kentucky for furtherance of the development of our people and State."

Right now there are roughly 220 registered student organizations, according to Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris. The number fluctuates from year to year since registration

with the University must be renewed each year.

Harris has the initial responsibility for accepting or rejecting applications. If he is in doubt about an application's validity, Harris will discuss the proposed organization with Dean of Students Joe Burch before making a decision.

If Harris rejects an organization's application, organization members can appeal within 30 days to the vice president of student affairs. The vice president can either grant or reinstate the registration, or refer the matter to the University Appeals Board. The Appeals Board will then make a

recommendation to the President whose decision is final.

Harris said most organizations have no problem getting registered and ones which are rejected usually have overlooked some formal procedure in the registration process. Others are rejected because one or more requirements are not met.

Harris said UK's student organizations represent a "great breadth" of interests. They range from social sororities and fraternities, and political and governmental organizations to honor, leadership and recognition societies.

AIDS help students study and write

In January, 1976, the library began a program called AIDS (Academic Information Developmental Skills) which is just what its name says—a program to supply students with practical information on course requirements and descriptions. It also provides information on how to study for tests and write term papers.

During the spring semester, several hundred students took advantage of AIDS, according to David Farrell, AIDS librarian. Most students were lower division, but, Farrell said, a surprising number were graduate students who needed help organizing their theses.

Last year, AIDS employed two graduate student tutors, one a Ph.D. candidate and the other a teaching assistant in English. Farrell said academic information can be gained from a number of places on campus, but the AIDS program allows a student to get information in one place. If AIDS cannot give you the information you



need, it can refer you to the appropriate office.

For academic information and referral, contact Farrell in Room 201 in the south wing between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

For help in developing writing skills, there will be a tutor in Room 201 between 1 and 3 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and between 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And, to develop study skills, another tutor will be in Room 201 between 7 and 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For complicated assignments that may require materials that the library doesn't have, the King Library has a little room next to the card catalogues called Data Services.

It is here where students and faculty may use a computer to obtain information from national data bases. Print outs are mailed to the library and persons using the computer are charged for the computer time only. Rates range from 42 cents a minute to \$2.50 per minute.

Willis calls this a time-saving device, sparing a student as much as a week of work in the library, however, he adds that the cost might limit the computer's use to thesis research.

In the north wing of the King Library are the rare books room, a reading room and a handpress printing room, among other things. Old documents, maps and other writings are kept in this wing. These materials are not allowed out of the library, but

the plush decor makes for comfortable browsing.

In the basement of the north wing, oral history tapes are made from interviews with alumni. These tapes are available for listening on how it used to be.

Behind the checkout desks in the library are computer terminals used by library employees to check and correct book call numbers. This system is called Solinet Processing and is part of a nationwide network linked directly by telephone lines with a base in Columbus, Ohio. Besides using the computers for their own reference, librarians also help faculty find publications through Solinet.

Willis predicts that in "five to ten years" card catalogues will be passe. Computer terminals will be used, instead, Willis said.

But for now, card catalogues it is, and while you may have your favorite carrel picked out for an afternoon nap, the library offers more, much more.

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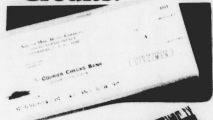
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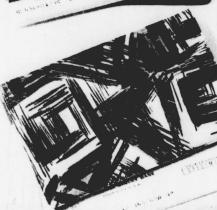
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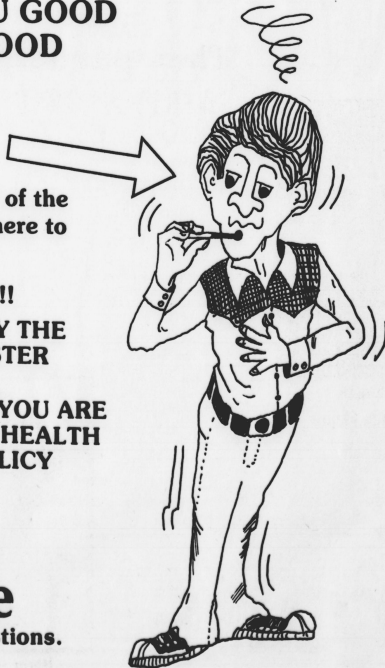
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Projects outlined for SG

Newly elected Student Government (SG) President Mike McLaughlin says SG should be primarily a service organization.

SG is the only student organization which technically represents the entire student body. Elections are held each spring for the presidential and vice presidential seats and for the 40 senate positions.

Senate seats are divided into two categories—senior-at-large and University student senator. The 15 senators-at-large are elected by the entire student body and the 25 University senators represent individual colleges.

McLaughlin says freshmen can gain representation during the year in SG by visiting the office and leaving a name and address with a secretary. The SG office is in the Student Center Room 120. "Since SG doesn't go out and really recruit freshmen,

they have to come to us," he says. "But, SG is different than high school organizations."

One main difference between SG and a comparable high school organization is SG's budget—\$10,000 in state funds annually from UK. The budget enables SG to take on many projects beyond the means of a high school organization.

As primarily a service organization, McLaughlin says he thinks SG should concentrate on "visual accomplishments."

This year he says he hopes to construct bus shelters with SG money and increase student parking facilities on or near campus.

McLaughlin also says he hopes to publish a booklet containing students' quality rankings of professors and classes. The booklet would make designing a course schedule much easier, McLaughlin says.



MIKE McLAUGHLIN
New SG president

McLaughlin will speak at your summer advising conference. "If a freshman has a keen interest in getting involved in SG, I'll be glad to sit down with him and get him going in the right direction," he says.

ISO helps foreign students

Foreign students entering UK in the fall can get some additional help in socially and culturally adjusting to UK from the International Students Office.

Director of International Students Syham Manns said, "The office acts as a liaison between foreign students attending UK, their embassies, and various immigration authorities."

Foreign students find the International Students Office particularly helpful when they first arrive in Lexington, Manns said. It sponsors orientation sessions to help foreign students adapt to a foreign country, as well as acquaints them with UK and the Lexington area. The office also helps foreign students find housing.

Foreign students who have trouble with English may

attend "English as a Second Language" classes which are sponsored by the office.

Sheela Shah, of the International Students Office, said, "there were around 40 students enrolled in the English classes this spring. We usually try to limit the classes to 10 students as they will receive the individual attention they need."

The International Students Office provides many foreign students with host families. "Prospective host families often sit in on orientation sessions and become interested in our program," Shah said.

Host families often are responsible for greeting foreign students at the airport and visiting them occasionally.

Many activities for foreign students and their host

families are held throughout the year, including pot luck dinners and square dances. A newsletter informs students of events. According to Manns, there were 450 foreign students from 70 countries attending UK last fall.

In addition, the office annually must show immigration authorities proof that students are still enrolled at UK in order to renew their stay in the United States. The office also must obtain permission from the U.S. Immigration Office if foreign students wish to work while in Lexington.

The International Students Office also sponsors the Cosmopolitan Club which aids students in becoming socially and culturally aware of foreign students. The club sponsors International Week in the spring.

Physical plant keeps UK running

If your dorm ceiling leaks, or your faucets drip or your heat doesn't work, the Physical Plant Division (PPD) wants to know about it.

The 746 PPD employees help keep UK running. PPD Director James Wessels said, "We maintain and operate all the physical facilities of the University. We employ all the UK electricians, painters, carpenters, roofers, sheet metal men, upholsterers, key shop people, trucking people, custodians, grounds people, plumbers, air conditioning

men, building operators and steam and water plant workers."

According to Wessels, energy conservation is a major concern of the PPD. "We have an energy conservation plan. We know how much energy we've used each month and strive to do better, taking new facilities and their energy consumption into consideration."

Students are an important factor in UK energy conservation, Wessels said. "Students can help conserve energy in dorms by turning out lights and stereos when

they leave their room.

"Rooms should stay at 70 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in the summer. Keeping doors and windows closed also helps," he said. Wessels said UK probably will spend \$150 million for electricity next year. "That will be the same amount of electricity as last year with more facilities."

According to Wessels, energy conservation will help keep room and board rates constant. "If we don't reduce coal costs, it will keep room and board rates from increasing."

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UK aids the handicapped with structure modifications

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Entering the University is not an easy experience for everyone and if you're physically handicapped, the problems can be monumental.

UK Handicapped Student Services can help you solve some of the problems you may face as a handicapped freshman at UK, said Jacob Karnes, director.

The problems vary almost individually with the student involved, Karnes says. And although he says there is still much to be done to make parts of the University accessible to some handicapped students, "in Kentucky, UK is better than other state-supported schools."

To aid UK visually handicapped students, there are braille labels in many buildings, Karnes said.

"We also try to help visually handicapped students schedule their classes," he said. "There are some classes which are more visually oriented than others. We encourage them to go into some areas and avoid others."

In conjunction with handicapped services, a local branch of the state Rehabilitation Materials Unit helps visually handicapped students gain access to reading materials. A volunteer recording program has been organized for

recording textbooks and other reading materials needed by visually handicapped students, Karnes said.

"There is also a special room in the Margaret I. King Library with some aids for handicapped students," he said. "The room is predominantly designed for visually handicapped students with a large print dictionary, braille thesaurus and dictionary, tape recorders and other aids."

For students in wheelchairs or with other orthopedic handicaps, ramps have been built leading into many University buildings. Other modifications also have been made to make buildings more accessible.

Handicapped services also tries to help these students schedule their classes because there are "certain buildings which are just not feasible to modify," Karnes said.

"We can put in a request to have a class moved if a handicapped student wants to take a class held in an inaccessible building," Karnes said. "But we're not always able to get the class moved."

Handicapped serves also sponsors a wheelchair athletics program. "You don't have to be confined to a wheelchair to participate. Students with other orthopedic handicaps can

join," Karnes said.

For students with hearing problems, handicapped services is trying to have several telephones with hearing amplification devices installed across campus.

"But, in general, there is very little being done for students with hearing difficulties," Karnes said. "If a student who is deaf or has difficulty hearing enters a class, we contact the professor ahead of time to alert him to the problem, but the student has to be able to read lips and have someone in the class taking notes for him."

During freshman advising conferences, Karnes says he makes contact in the morning with handicapped students and helps them throughout the day with problems—particularly scheduling and housing difficulties. So, if you have not contacted handicapped services, you should write Karnes at Room 9, Alumni Gym, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

After handicapped students get into a routine here, Karnes says handicapped services "steers away" from involvement in their social lives.

However, there are three student organizations—the Handicapped Student Union, Student Federation for the Blind and Disabled Students Athletic Association—for handicapped students, Karnes said.

Come Play With Us

Who are we?

We're the UK Theater, an organization of students and faculty that operates as part of the Department of Theatre Arts.

What do we do?

Well, in the last three years we've presented Anthony Quayle, Actors Theatre of Louisville, the Dinglefest Company of Chicago and other professional theatre groups. We've staged two major world premieres. Plus plays by Aristophanes, John Webster, Bernard Shaw, Thornton Wilder, Peter Handke, Lanford Wilson, Bertolt Brecht, Samuel Beckett—and seventy other playwrights. In fact, we've presented the almost staggering total of over 300 performances of 121 different plays for an audience of more than 50,000 people. And there's lots more planned for this year.

Why do we do it?

Simply because theatre is a way of enjoying and exploring our world through the talents of theatre artists. We feel it's a lot more than routine entertainment. It embraces classic works and new plays as well as unusual contemporary dramas that enlighten some portion of our experience. It's not electric or pre-packaged; it's still a "handicraft" experience, with people facing people, sharing together. And, like libraries or hospitals or garbage collection, it provides an essential social service for our contemporary life.

Where do we do it?

All over, actually. We've done plays at the Office Tower Plaza, in dormitory lounges, at the Student Center, in the Botanical Gardens, even in the M.I.K. Library. But mainly we're housed in the Fine Arts Building—in two theatres (plus some other performance spaces), with well-equipped shops, dressing rooms, design studios, and all the other special spaces necessary for theatre production.

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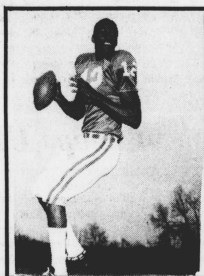
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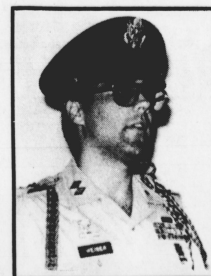
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Health care available on campus

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Staff Writer

Health care is available for all UK students at the Student Health Service for a fee of \$12 per semester.

Last year, the Student Health Service, which is staffed by physicians from the medical school faculty, treated 10,000 students, according to health service Administrator Jean Cox.

Students may make an appointment at the Health Service by calling 233-6143. Students who need immediate health care may go to the walk-in clinic.

A student is usually required to fill out an information card before seeing a physician. The card helps the doctor diagnose the student's problem by giving a

history of the illness.

The health service offers more than treatment of illnesses, Cox said. Students may feel free to discuss their health problems confidentially.

Birth control information and problem pregnancy counseling are provided for interested students. To obtain contraceptives through the health service, a student must first attend an educational session.

The health fee covers such medical services as doctor's care, lab tests and allergy shots. The health fee may be paid by mail along with tuition by mail or at the Student Center during the first week of school. Students not paying the fee must pay a minimum of \$8 each time they visit the health service.

Some types of treatment, as for accidents, are not covered by the health fee. Medical insurance is needed for accident and emergency care.

Cox recommended the University's student Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan. Details can be obtained from the Health Service information office at 233-5823.

The Student Health Service is located on Rose Street across from the Medical Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Emergency health care after hours is available at the University Hospital Emergency Room. Payment for emergency services is covered partially by the health fee and partially by the student's insurance.

NEXUS offers answers

By RUTH MATTINGLY
Kernel Staff Writer

NEXUS, a telephone communication service, offers UK students specific taped information about their campus.

By dialing 257-3921, the NEXUS number, and asking for a specific tape, you can get information about academics, financial aid, student health, student organizations, and campus activities and services. The NEXUS operator will also play tapes on campus recreation, personal assistance, the Lexington community, housing, and transportation for students.

NEXUS receives \$1,500 annually from the UK Student Affairs office. The service is

in operation from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and is closed on the weekends.

NEXUS Program Director Joyce Urban says, the NEXUS operator receives around 25 calls a day. Urban said the most requested tapes concern student health.

In the fall of 1975, there were 200 calls for the tape concerning problem pregnancy and 154 calls for the tape on the UK Student Health Service birth control program. There were also 101 calls on the use of the Student Health Service.

"Students seem more comfortable getting the information over the phone rather than asking the health service staff face-to-face," Urban said. "The beauty of it is that it is anonymous." Urban said the first weeks

of the fall semester tend to be the busiest for NEXUS.

Four new tapes have been added to NEXUS for the 1976 fall semester. They concern: the Academic Information Service (AIDS), the Yes-Line and Comprehensive Care centers. The Yes-Line is an information service concerning current events in the Lexington area and the Comprehensive Care Center tape refers students to local centers which deal with mental health problems on a 24-hour basis.

Urban says NEXUS could be improved to better serve students. "I think we should staff it for longer hours and work on weekends too," she says. "The program is increasing steadily, but too slowly."

Women's council plans activities

The UK Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) offers "a chance to get together with other women and talk about common concerns and problems," says CWC member Stacie Meyer.

Meyer and several other women have been instrumental in reorganizing the nearly defunct council into what she hopes will be an active organization this fall.

"This University is not helpful to women and sometimes there's no place to turn without an organization

like the council," Meyer says. "It's helpful to get together and find out that other people feel the same way you do."

CWC's aim is to foster a sense of community among women, Meyer says. "We also want women to realize their possibilities. There are so few women in graduate and professional schools now it's absurd."

Meyer says the council plans to hold classes in the women's center next year, publish a literary magazine and organize special

workshops.

The campus women's center is located on South Limestone Street, next to the UK law building. Weekly meetings will be held in the center next year, Meyer says, and it will be open several nights during the week so women may have access to its feminist library.

To contact CWC, which is open to all campus women, telephone Meyer at 259-0970, or write CWC, Student Government Office, Student Center room 120, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

Blacks plan orientation session

Newly elected Black Student Union (BSU) President Robert Pass said next year's BSU programs are still in the planning stages, but an orientation session for new black students is planned.

BSU is one of the few student organizations at UK for the over 400 black

students here. Black students comprise about two per cent of the entire student body.

"There is a feeling of alienation when entering a predominately white university," Pass said. "And some black students feel the University is not meeting their needs. The BSU tries to help."

"But I think if you come here with the idea that you are going to have a bad experience, you will have one," he said.

BSU plans to offer cultural and social programs next year. To find out more, write the BSU at Room 1, Miller Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

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'Home away from home'**UK library system covers
all your information needs**By S.K. Durhan,
Kernel Staff Writer

While the library may not be your home away from home during your college stay, many educators suggest you visit it even if it's only a token gesture.

At UK you will have a choice of 15 libraries to avoid. They are: the Margaret I. King Library in the northeast corner of the main campus; the agriculture library in the Agriculture Building; the architecture library in Pence Hall; the fine arts library in the basement of the King Library; the biological science library in the new Thomas Hunt Morgan Building; the business library in the Commerce Building; the chemistry and physics library in the Chemistry Building; and the education library in Dickey Hall.

And then there is the engineering library in Anderson Hall; the geology library in Bowman Hall; the law library in the Law Building; the math library in the basement of the Patterson Office Tower; the music library in the Fine Arts Building; the pharmacy library in the Pharmacy Building; and the medical library in the Medical Center.

Of these 15, you will be likely to avail yourself of the



King Library's services most often, at least early in your college career. The King Library's hours are 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sundays. Hours at the branches will be similar but should be checked if you are in doubt.

The King Library offers more than a snug carrel in which to doze. Since the new north wing was completed, the King Library has expanded its collections and services. And students with any questions stand an excellent chance of finding the answers at the library.

Library Director Paul Willis suggests that all

questions be directed to the reference desk and room on the second floor of the south wing.

Besides the reference area, students can learn how to use the library by viewing a videotape that is presently located behind the reference desk. Willis said it probably will be moved to a more comfortable place, though, for individual viewing.

The reserve room, to the right of the circulation desk in the south wing, holds texts and materials which instructors have placed on hold for their students. These books are generally restricted to the reserve room. At the professor's discretion, however, some may be taken out for two hours, overnight, one day or two days.

If you want to keep up with news in your hometown, the periodical room at the back of the south wing on the first floor will help you. It is here that you can find newspapers from all over the state and from most major cities in the country as well as a sampling of papers from around the world. The papers must be read in the room.

The periodical room also contains publication directories which will tell you where to find bound, past copies.

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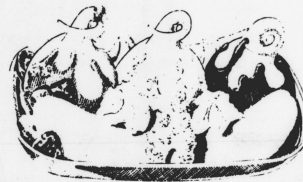
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ROTC popularity increases

By SAM BYASSEE
Kernel Staff Writer

After several years of relative unpopularity, both Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Command (ROTC) programs perceive a returning interest on the part of UK students.

"Our prospect list is way up," said Professor of Aerospace Studies Col. Donald March. "We had more than 150 incoming freshmen indicate an interest in AFROTC."

Major Arthur Peter III, assistant professor of Military Science in the Army ROTC program, agrees. He sees a "definite change in attitude over the past few years."

Peter attributes this change partially to the varied activities available through the ROTC program and to economics.

"The ROTC program is very invigorating. It offers the student a lot of camaraderie, and a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. We probably give more individual attention and recognition than any other department. The cadre (faculty) is always available for consultation, and is encouraged to get to know each student," Peter said.

As an example, Peter cited the Hands Out Program (HOP), a year-long continuing program to help new freshmen cope with the complexity of their academic life at UK.

Through HOP, the ROTC program will sponsor Survival Day on Aug. 28. On this day, ROTC students and staff will be available to talk with and advise incoming students about registration, courses and other complex matters inherent in a large

university community.

On the economic side, both Air Force and Army programs offer four-, three-, and two-year scholarships. These scholarships provide tuition, books, and miscellaneous fees, and \$100 per month during the school year.

In addition, all advanced cadets (those in the program's final two years) receive the \$100 per month allowance, tailored uniforms and a \$300-clothing allowance upon commission.

The AFROTC program, according to March, is one of the outstanding programs in the nation. Third largest among volunteer programs, it received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award last year.

March said the AFROTC student can choose among five occupational specialties—pilot, navigator, missiles, technical (such as engineering, computer science, physics) or general support (such as finance, logistics, administration).

Extra curricular activities for AFROTC students include the Escort Squadron, a drill and Color Guard unit, Arnold Air Society (AAS), an honor and service society for outstanding cadets, and Angel Flight, a women's honor and service auxiliary to AAS.

Peter also listed various organizations the Army ROTC student may join.

"With the Rangers, he can go repelling or sky-diving; the Pershing Rifles (PR's), a national military fraternity, is a precision drill team which participates in several drill meets during the spring; the Kentucky Blade is the ROTC drill unit which attends drill meets with the PR's; and Scabbard and Blade is a national honor and

scholastic society for advanced cadets.

"ROTC students can attend a formal military ball in the fall, and formal dinners, called Dine-Ins, during the spring," Peter said.

Peter also said the ROTC program furnishes coaching for the UK varsity rifle team, which has won the SEC championship for the past two years.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC offer four- and two-year programs. In the four-year program, the first two years are completely voluntary. One credit hour per semester is obtained for learning the organization, structure and history of the military.

The second two years are taken on a contract basis. On completion, the student receives an officers commission and has a six-year commitment which is split between active and reserve duty.

In this advanced program, the student spends three credit hours per semester learning the military role in international politics, as well as management and leadership training.

The two-year program, for those with less than four years remaining at college, involves attending a summer camp instead of the first two years of classroom work, and then entry directly into the advanced program.

Since 1973, women have been accepted in all ROTC programs.

Both Peter and March encouraged interested students to contact them at the ROTC offices in Barker Hall, or to request Admission Information for AFROTC or Military Science 101 (for Army ROTC) on their fall schedule.

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Marijuana behind beer but...

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Although beer reigns dominant among the mind-altering substances pervading campus, marijuana use runs a strong second.

The green weed is readily available to students who can afford to shell out anything from \$10 for "home grown" to \$30 for "Red-Bud Columbo." Price and quality range according to the season and to whom you know. Pot is available on and off campus.

"I lived in the dorms freshman year," says one UK junior, "and I had no trouble locating pot whenever I wanted it. There was a lot of Mexican around then but I think the quality of reefer here has improved since then."

Much of the marijuana distributed on campus is first purchased in Louisville and transported by some of the many Louisvilleans at UK. Other pot is brought from Cincinnati and surrounding areas in Ohio. Atlanta via Nashville may be another distribution route to the campus.

As a result, marijuana smokers are lighting the pipes and joints in ever-increasing numbers. As a result, local law enforcement officials, in line with a national trend, are increasingly lenient toward smokers.

The outlook on marijuana is becoming "more liberal because one can handle the problem," says UK Police Chief Paul Harrison. "Police chiefs are saying they can't enforce it because of the wide use and the courts are saying about the same thing."

Harrison doesn't agree with that perspective. "A lot of people say that it's no worse than booze. Well, that's fine, but I say booze is bad enough. We don't need anything else. I say try to control it. If you put enough emphasis on it and get public support, I think it could be controlled."

Metro Police Narcotics Detective Sam Patterson considers marijuana use very difficult to regulate. "The number of people smoking is increasing all the time. It's being accepted that pot is the coming thing. The fact that it's illegal just doesn't affect anyone."

Patterson said marijuana's ubiquitousness despite its illegality presents police with a dilemma. "As an officer, I have to enforce the law whether I like it or not. But there's a lot of other dope in town that we need to spend more time on. Now if we're talking about pounds of marijuana, then we'll work on it but going after a lid (ounce) or two is just more trouble than it's worth."

Harrison said campus

police arrested 26 students for marijuana possession last spring and fall semesters. "Ninety-nine per cent of our marijuana arrests follow some other violation like reckless driving or disorderly conduct," he said.

Metro police arrested "around 100" UK students last year for possession. "It's hard to say for sure," Patterson said. "We arrested a lot of college age kids but in many cases we don't determine if they're students or not."

Any form of illegality concerning marijuana—trafficking or simple possession—is a Class A misdemeanor. "It's what we used to call a 'high misdemeanor'" (no pun intended), Patterson said. The maximum penalty is 12 months incarceration and up to \$100 in fines plus court costs.

Patterson said metro police don't always arrest a possessor of small amounts of marijuana. "It depends on the person's condition. If they're obviously inebriated, we may just get them off the streets. Though Harrison favors stiff control of marijuana laws, he's not so sure about the campus police as a whole.

"Most of the guys are young and have probably never smoked it before. I know they aren't as hard against it

as I am, anyway," he said. According to Patterson, metro police investigate only cases involving large quantities of pot, with the exception of trafficking among school-age kids.

"We're a lot more concerned about a 14-year old kid smoking or peddling pot than we are about a 19- or 20-year-old," he said.

UK police generally refrain from campus investigations into marijuana use, Harrison said. "If we get information we pass it on to metro. Otherwise, we could make a little bust and it might mess a big bust metro had planned," he said.

Generally, the marijuana smokers in Lexington could operate with the following considerations in mind:

—pot is here to be found and the prices are reasonable;
—the police won't hassle unless you're dealing in pounds;

—UK dormitory personnel, however, are likely to hassle for even the slightest use or possession and particularly for dealing. Harrison said campus police are not aware of any particular "smoking spots" and they aren't likely to look for any.

Dorm students should be able to find a relatively secluded spot after 5 p.m. and get loaded on campus in peace.



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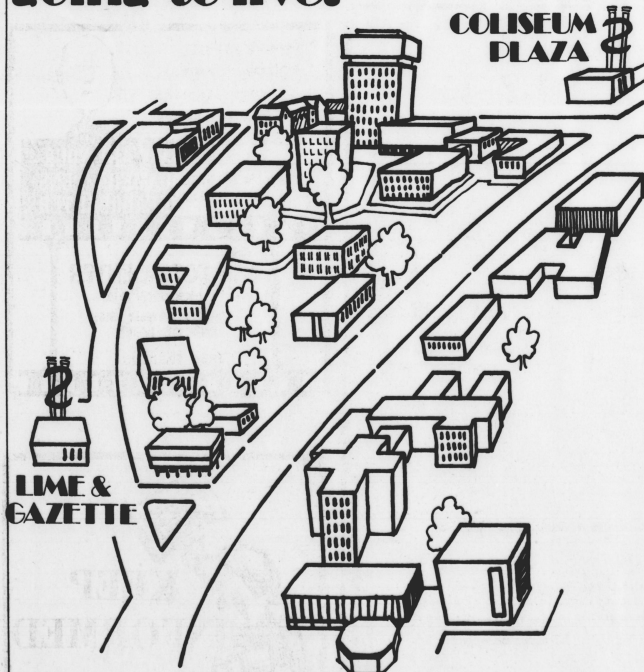


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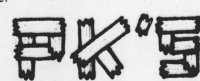
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False identification not hard to find but may cause user serious trouble

(Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled by Kernel Staff Writers Monty N. Foley, Mike Meuser and Peggy Caldwell.)

Since Kentucky law requires that one be 21 years of age to purchase alcoholic beverages, many students alter their driver's licenses or buy falsified ID's to procure an occasional beer.

But recent experience indicates that in Lexington, deceit may not pay.

Last October, approximately 100 fake or altered driver's licenses were confiscated in a raid at 803 South, a popular bar at 803 South Broadway. Those who had changed the birthdates on their ID's were fined \$10 plus \$19.50 in court costs for first offenses.

At the time, local Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Administrator Stephen Driesler said, "Obviously, the bar owner has certain responsibilities, but the person who uses a fake driver's license to buy liquor should share in the penalty. We're going to try and enforce this more than in the past."

Driesler and his staff of three investigators subsequently stepped up their surveillance of campus-area liquor stores and bars, and by late March had arrested at least 12 UK students for production, distribution and use of fake ID's.

With the introduction of driver's licenses bearing photographs, the manufacture of fake licenses became more difficult. But some Lexingtonians used forgery techniques so sophisticated that, Driesler said, "Ninety-nine per cent of the police officers in this town would pass them (fake licenses) as real."

"I realize that when a freshman gets to UK there are ways to get identification," Driesler said. "But when the technology develops for high level forgery, then we have to be concerned."

Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, who assists students in legal trouble, said that during the 1974-75 academic year, approximately five students were arrested for possession of bogus driver's licenses. This past year, he said some 25 students were arrested on counts ranging from altering their own licenses to manufacturing fraudulent ID's.

Williamson said University disciplinary action against students arrested for such offenses "would depend on whether or not we were interested in what they were doing."

Section 1.21f of the student code states that violation of local, state or federal law upon University property constitutes a punishable disciplinary offense. Williamson said his office would take disciplinary action against students found guilty of making and selling ID's in a fraternity or sorority house or in a residence hall. One UK student, arrested in March on a second-degree forgery charge for making and distributing false ID's, is now awaiting trial. He was indicted by the Fayette County grand jury in April, and if convicted, faces a prison sentence of one to five years.

Driesler said a number of ID distributors turned themselves in last spring and were not charged, but he expected arrests of more UK students in connection with forgery this summer.

Tracking down the distributors involves two strategies, he said. Bar and liquor store owners have been informed by the ABC of the subtle differences between real and fake licenses, and they have been instructed to confiscate any ID's which appear suspicious.

In addition, minors apprehended with fake ID's have been asked to give the ABC the names of suppliers. "We tell them that if they will cooperate we'll take it into



Local bars have been cracking down on fake ID's which they usually confiscate. In some cases persons attempting to use false identification have been arrested.

consideration," Driesler said. He declined to say whether charges are dropped in return for information.

Penalties for violations vary. A minor caught for the first time in possession of an alcoholic beverage is fined \$10. Driesler said he knew of no one arrested a second time for illegal possession of alcohol, but said that penalty would be left to the judge or prosecutor.

A \$50 fine is levied against a minor caught with an altered license that is his own; possession of an ID that is actually forged carries a greater penalty.

ABC authorities regularly check campus area bars and liquor stores for violations, Driesler said, but grocery stores with beer licenses are not inspected unless his office receives specific complaints.

Some local bar owners, who under state ABC regulations may admit 18-year-olds if food or live entertainment is provided, have complained that the local ABC scrutinizes their establishments particularly stringently. Driesler said his office does devote extra time to checking bars where minors are admitted, but, he added, "We don't single them out any more than any other bar with the same age clientele."

Guy C. Shearer, an assistant state attorney general, said under state ABC regulations, 18-year-olds may dance or eat in an establishment serving liquor, but "they can't loaf or loiter."

Because of the ABC policy of keeping close watch on establishments catering to students and because of



A bouncer scrutinizing driver's license is a frequent sight at most bars in Lexington. (Staff photo by Bill Kight)

enforcement difficulties, O'Keefe's, a jazz club at 357 W. Short ST., also cards at the door.

Driesler offered a final word of caution to minors frequenting establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold.

"Clearly, an 18-year-old can go in and not drink. But if I go into a place and see four people sitting at a table with four drinks and one of those persons is not 21, I will infer that the person has been drinking. You must stay away from any situation where an inference can be drawn."

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KEEP INFORMED

KENTUCKY Kernel

Night life

Around Lexington there is enough variety in night spots to suit just about everybody's taste. Ranging from the luxurious to the ludicrous, the local bars and disco's offer diverse and interesting choices.

Although the bars shown on this page represent only a small number of the total in Lexington, they do illustrate just how many different kinds of places that can be found for a night's entertainment. (That is, of course, if you're 21.)

Two popular disco's are the Library Lounge (center) and Single's (upper left). Although different in style they offer much the same fare: continuous and loud dancing music. (Single's frequently offers live music for a small cover charge.)

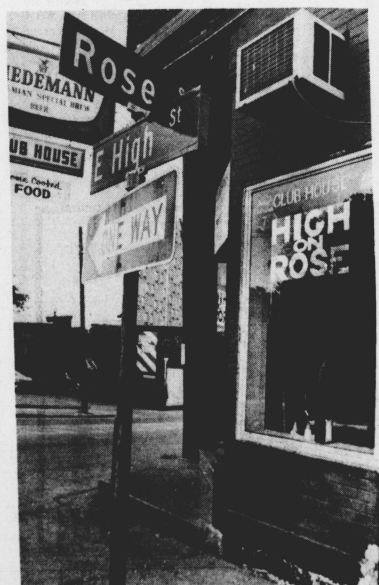
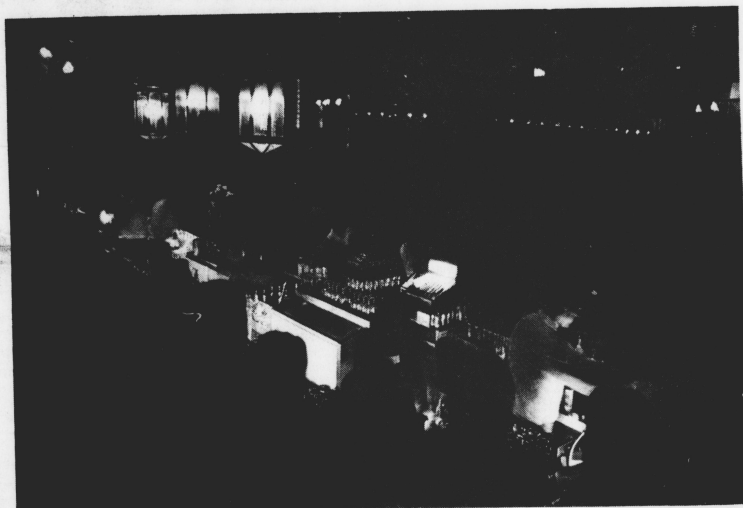
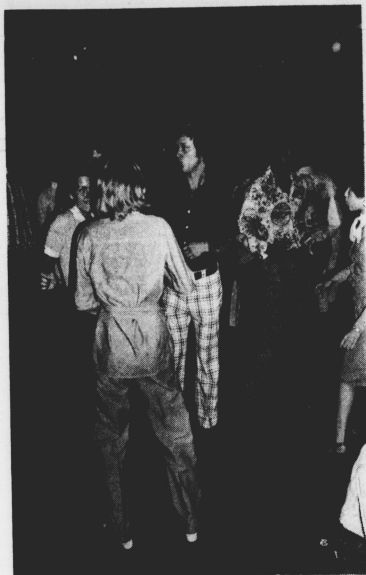
Drinks at both places are moderately priced and beer is usually 80 cents. However, both places have frequent specials and happy hours.

For those who like live bluegrass there's Down the Hatch (bottom center). It's a small bar about a block from the main campus which usually packs in more people than it can hold. Also close to campus is Two Keys (bottom right). Touting occasional live music and an abundance of pinball machines, Two Keys also has inexpensive beer.

One of the most popular hang-outs for the fraternity crowd is Alan Stein's 303 South (top right). Alan offers inexpensive beer, a juke-box filled with oldie-goldies, and the most crowded bowling machine in town.

For those of you who prefer a relatively subdued atmosphere there's the Club House, also known as High on Rose (bottom left). The Clubhouse is a good place to drink in peace and discuss the problems of the day.

If none of these places are your cup of tea, there are plenty more in town. No matter what you're into, there's probably a bar to meet your most stringent demands.



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Four major groups

Religious faiths represented on campus

By BRUCE WINGES
Kernel Staff Writer

"I wouldn't mind UK," a student recently said, "if it weren't in the middle of the Bible Belt."

Although Lexington is located on the fringe of the fundamentalist region, UK hosts four types of student religious groups representing many approaches to many faiths, according to campus minister Dick Wilkins.

First, there are the liturgical groups. These groups, which include such denominations as Catholic and Episcopal, are built around the mass, Wilkins said.

Second, there are the fellowship groups, including the Baptist Student Union and the Lutheran Student Center. This type of group, Wilkins said, offers a wide spectrum of social activities.

Third, there are evangelist groups. The Campus Crusade for Christ and the Navigators fall into this category. "Their main theme is to try to get people in the faith," Wilkins said.

Finally, there are the service groups. These organizations, including the United Campus Ministry, offer counseling and small group encounters as their focal points, Wilkins said.

In terms of specific religions, everything from Baptist to Mormon to several non-denominational groups may be found at UK.

The Catholic Newman Center, just east of campus at

320 Rose Ln., celebrates mass twice daily and six times on Sunday. The center, also serving Lexington's Holy Spirit parish, holds classes in religion, presents guest lecturers and has a 4,000-volume library, according to executive secretary Marilyn Troutman.

A student president, who is elected each Ash Wednesday and lives at the center, helps with programs, Troutman said. For more information, contact Rev. Larry Lehman, 255-0467.

The Baptist Student Union, located north of Wallace's Bookstore on Limestone Street, offers Bible studies and a creative worship service entitled "Blue Jean Celebration." Wilkins, the union's minister is available at 252-5593.

The Lutheran Student Center, 417 Columbia Ave., holds Sunday worship services at 10:30 a.m. and a Bible study and prayer fellowship each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Bob Hall is the center's pastor and he may be contacted at 257-2138.

The Methodist Student Center (also called the Wesley Foundation) is located north of campus at 151 East Maxwell Street. Rev. Tom Fornash is the center's chaplain and he may be reached at 277-0581 or 254-3714.

Each Sunday, the center offers a Sunday school class at 9:45 a.m., a worship service at 11 a.m. and a 40-cent dinner at 5:30 p.m., which is followed by a discussion, a

film, or a speaker. The center also holds religious and social activities throughout the week.

For Episcopalians, Canterbury House is located near the sororities at 272 Rose St. The house, which is connected to St. Augustine's Chapel, offers recreation and a lounge for students, ac-

Weekly classes on "the gospel in principle and practice" are held for Mormons each Tuesday night in Room 107 of the Student Center. Mormon missionaries also pass out information each week at a table in front of the Student Government Office, which is located in the Student Center.

Joseph C. Lundwall at 272-7297.

For persons of the Jewish faith, Hillel holds discussion meetings and encourages its members to attend local synagogues. Ohavey Zion Synagogue, located north of campus at 120 West Maxwell Street, and Temple Adath Israel, also located north of

Christ faiths. The organization focuses on counseling and small group encounters.

More information may be obtained by calling the United Campus Ministry at 254-1881.

The Christian Student Fellowship, 302 Columbia Ave., offers Sunday worship services and small group Bible discussions. More information may be obtained from Rev. Larry Brandon, 233-0313.

UK has two non-denominational groups that concentrate on Bible study, the Navigators and Intervarsity. "I think the Intervarsity is concerned with a lot more intellectual matters than the Navigators," said Watkins, who added that the Navigators are mainly a disciple training organization.

More information about the Navigators may be obtained from Director Jim Hastings, 278-4587. Information about Intervarsity may be obtained from Greg Reynolds, 259-0775.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is basically an evangelical organization. More information about the crusade may be obtained from Director Carl Calyon Jr., 272-7721.

Baha'i is a non-denominational, "kind of an all-faith kind of thing," Wilkins said. The group holds weekly informal discussion meetings at various Lexington homes. For information, concerning the meetings, call Martha Jeffers at 277-5081.



cording to Father William K. Hubbell, vicar of St. Augustine's and chaplain to the Episcopal students.

Holy Eucharist is held at the chapel on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The house also sponsors pot luck dinners twice a month. Hubbell's telephone number is 254-3726.

Mormon services are held in the Stake Center, located west of campus on Tates Creek Road. Priesthood services for men are held at 8 a.m. each Sunday with a Sunday school meeting at 9:30. There is also a sacrament meeting each Sunday at 4 p.m. More information may be obtained from Institute Director

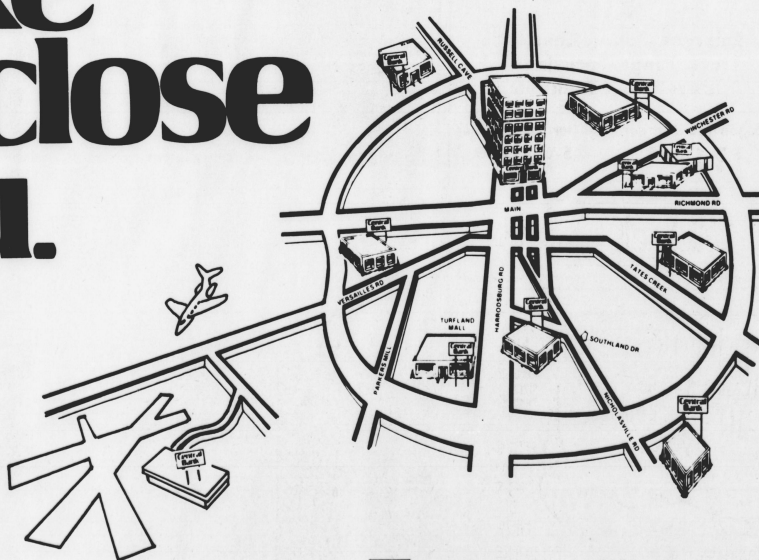
campus at 124 North Ashland Avenue.

More information may be obtained from Hillel Adviser Rabbi William J. Leffler at 266-3251.

The United Campus Ministry, located east of campus at 320 Rose Street is a combination of the Presbyterian, Christian Church (Disciples) and the United Church of

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New changes in effect for Arts and Sciences

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Arts and Sciences (A&S), by far the largest college in the University, has undergone an internal and external reorganization over the last two years which administrators say help make the college more responsive to students.

Freshmen entering the University who aren't ready to declare a major particularly will be helped by the internal reorganization, which has been in effect for a year, the administrators say. Raymond Cox, A&S associate dean for basic studies, says, "The reorganization is the single-most important effort to try to make the status of an undeclared major a legitimate and respectable status."

The reorganization established advising procedures for students with undeclared majors. "The undeclared majors will meet with one of five advisors who will try to develop schedules so the students will be able to move smoothly into a major later," Cox says. The five advisers were hired especially for undeclared majors as a result of the reorganization.

"The advisers will encourage students early in the game to think about the possibilities of careers," Cox says. "But at UK the undeclared status is definitely an honorable one."

Although a student cannot graduate with an undeclared major, next year anywhere from 1,500-2,000 will enter the University as undeclared majors, administrators predict.

New freshmen will also be affected by the creation and

strengthening of mechanisms aimed at improving general studies.

General studies are a group of classes which are University-wide degree requirements. The classes are to be completed during a student's first two years at the University.

Assistant A&S Dean Carlton Williams says change will probably take place in two areas under general studies as a result of the internal reorganization.

"We hope to improve the freshman instructional experience," Williams says. "We want to improve it by improving the teaching assistants' (TA) roles and by selecting better TAs."

TAs are generally graduate students who are hired by the University to teach lower division classes, like those in the general studies area.

"We're also trying to insure that the general studies courses can be considered an educational experience aimed at the general student," Williams said.

General studies classes should not be aimed at students who might eventually decide to major in a particular subject area, but should be designed with the general student in mind, Williams said.

The external reorganization of the college, which took effect May 4, established two new colleges. The new colleges, formerly departments under A&S, are the College of Communication and the College of Fine Arts.

While this external reorganization will probably not affect you when you enter the University, those who eventually decide to major in these areas will be affected

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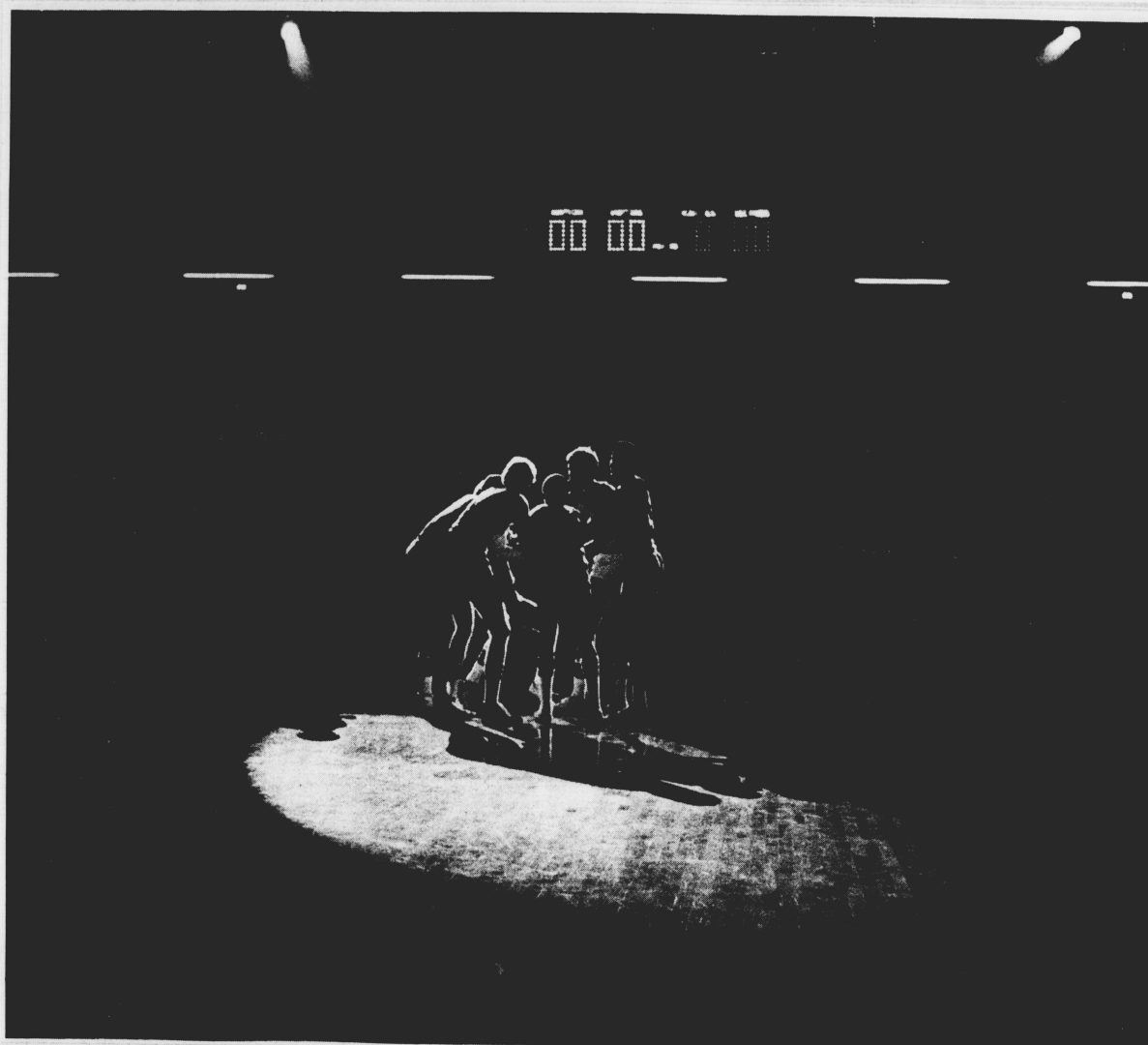
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Section C examines sports at UK. An inside look at the 1975-76 basketball team, National Invitational Tournament champions, may be found in this section along with a look at the UK football, rugby and track teams.

The cover photo of the UK basketball team was taken by Kernel photographer Bruce Orwin. This photo took second place for feature photography in the Society for Professional Journalist's regional competition.

Section C

Chumps to champs

Witnesses to the phenomenon known as "The 1975-76 Kentucky Wildcat Basketball Season" will understand why coach Joe B. Hall refers to the somersault year as "satisfying." Although Hall faced a killer schedule with only a handful of returnees from the 1974-75 NCAA finalist team, the Wildcats still won the NIT. See page 2.

Rugby anyone?

Former UK rugby club member Chuck Breidert is only 5 foot 6 but is built like a bowling ball. He must enjoy pain, too, because rugby is practically football minus the pads. See page 3.

Three laps

UK track coach Ken Olson has a philosophy that one unversed in the ways of the track might call "Unique." Olson chooses to concentrate on a handful of the 23 events of track and field, developing powerful competitors at these positions. See page 4.

No. 11

While the big money sports trudged through relatively uneventful

While the big money sports trudged through relatively uneventful seasons this year (except for the NIT), UK's wrestling team quietly finished 11th in the country, winning the Southeastern Conference championship along the way. See page 6.

Tedium break

Lexington offers a growing quantity of public tennis courts and although limited in number, quality public golf courses for students wishing to break the tedium of school with a little exercise and relaxation. See page 7.

Frustrating year

If you're not acquainted with the University of Kentucky football program, there are some things you should know about so you won't be surprised when you go here. Read carefully, because the sneak preview could save you a lot of time pondering and scratching your head. See page 7.

From chumps to champs

Hall's Cats fizzled at first but finished with a bang

By DICK GABRIEL
Kentucky Staff Writer

Witnesses to the phenomenon known as "The 1975-76 Kentucky Wildcats Basketball Season" will understand why UK coach Joe B. Hall refers to the somersault year as "satisfying."

Last October he faced a killer schedule with a handful of returnees from the 1974-75 NCAA finalist team. There was one senior on the squad, Reggie Warford, who over the period of two years on the varsity team, had amassed a grand total of seven field goals.

There were three juniors on the squad, Larry Johnson, Merion Haskins, and Joey Holland, and only Johnson had logged any mentionable playing time.

A group of five talented sophomores, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips, Danny Hall, Jack Givens and James Lee, composed the core of the team. All five had gained experience in Kentucky's NCAA runner-up season, but none had been forced to display any leadership qualities. Those had always been provided by the graduated seniors.

Four new freshmen, Bob Fowler, Truman Claytor, Dwane Casey and Pat Foschi, completed the roster and left Hall with a mass of raw talent which desperately needed on-the-floor guidance. Early-practice reports had Hall complaining about lack of leadership and intensity.

The older players had become accustomed to seeing Kevin Grevey, Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn take charge when times got tough. They never had to

contend with the problem. first hand.

"We started with an inexperienced squad," Hall said. "Everybody said 'Smile, things could get worse' and they did. We smiled and things got worse."

Minor, nagging injuries to several players and a major crippling one to Robey teamed up with the departure of two players made the outlook of UK basketball appear bleak.

comings, the Cats made it through the murderous December schedule, which included an overtime loss to Indiana and a win over Notre Dame, with a 5-3 record.

"We were well ahead of where I thought we would be at that time," Hall said. "Even before the Northwestern game I didn't think we'd come through December with a winning record. I thought we'd most likely have three wins and five losses."

In that game, the Wildcats were able to stay close to coach C.M. Newton's bunch until, a few minutes before the half, Robey crashed to the floor with a knee injury. He was out for the rest of the game and the Cats lost.

Robey made a one-game comeback in a win over Florida in Gator Alley, but he re-injured the knee in practice the next week and was lost for the rest of the season. That's when the dive to mediocrity began.

"We were unable to adjust to playing without Robey," Hall said.

It took a tough loss to Vanderbilt in Nashville to snap Kentucky out of its trance, but by then it seemed like it was too late. UK had fizzled to a break-even level after the first 20 games, with no chance of winning the SEC title.

"The Vandy game seemed to do something to us," said Hall. "Our players suddenly realized where they were and the danger of having a losing season — the seriousness of the situation at the time."

Six straight victories followed. There were two weekend wins against Florida and Auburn, which seemingly snapped the Wildcats out of their season-long shooting slump.

Entering the weekend with a team shooting percentage of around 47, un-Kentucky in characteristic, the Cats broke loose and hit exactly 65 percent from the field against both teams, setting a new school mark.

Then it was two straight road games against revenge-minded Mississippi and LSU, both of which had absorbed bitter defeats in Lexington.

It was during these road games that the young Ken-

Kentucky lost seven of its next 12 games and slumped to a 10-10 record

Foschi, a guard, and Hall, a center, quit the team, leaving UK with a depleted bench and only two players over 6-4, Lee (6-5) and Phillips (6-10).

Opening road losses to Northwestern and North Carolina and slipshod victories at home left Wildcats fans with the impression that this was not going to be what you'd call your basic powerhouse team.

But somewhere along the line, this batch of youngsters righted itself and caught fire, winning its last 10 games and the National Invitation Tournament championship in the process. The ups and downs they experienced on the way could make even Neil Armstrong nauseous.

"We were not a good ball club early in the year," Hall said. "We had not worked at the tempo in practice that you need to be a champion. We had developed the winning attitude and the killer instinct."

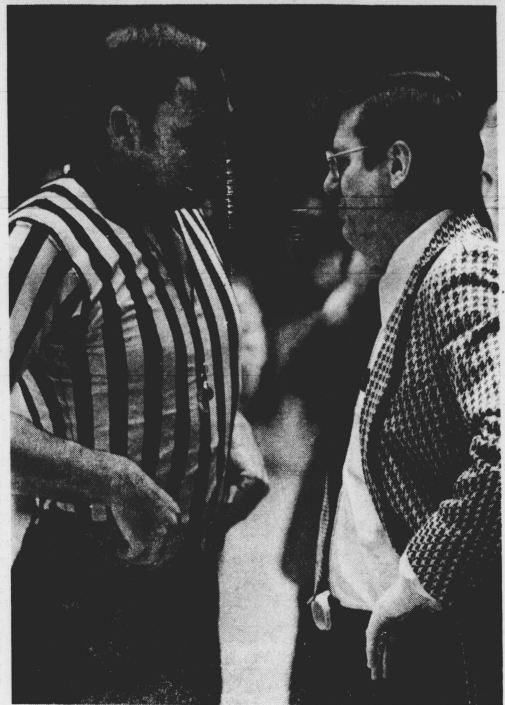
Despite these short-

"So after the Notre Dame game I was pleased with the way we were coming along. I was still not pleased with the way we were working in practice, but we did have the potential. We had strength and we were playing with intelligence. I was hopeful that we'd be alright."

But Hall's hopes were dashed as he watched his team struggle after losing Robey, a 6-10 forward, in the second conference game of the year. Kentucky lost seven of its next 12 games and slumped to a 10-10 record.

"We had played well on the road against Mississippi State," said Hall. UK lost to State in its first SEC game of the season. Robey injured his thigh against Mississippi State, a young team which later proved to be one of the toughest in the conference.

Then it was on to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the Cats faced the conference pre-season favorite, the Alabama Crimson Tide.



No one ever accused Coach Joe B. Hall of being too condescending to the men in black and white. Here the UK floor general discusses an issue with an official in last year's home game with LSU.

tucky squad started to show signs of growing up. UK jumped out to big leads in both games, as it had done in most of its contests, but when the opposing teams made their respective last-minute barrages, the Wildcats refused to fold.

Alabama was next in line and the Cats faced the pressure of playing before a

Amid the fanfare it deserved, Memorial Coliseum housed its final Kentucky basketball game when the Cats faced Mississippi State in the last home game of the season. UK captured a breathless overtime win and readied itself for the NIT in New York's Madison Square Garden.

somehow the subs held on long enough for the starters to come back and whip the 49ers, giving Kentucky the title and its 10th straight win.

And it all started the day after the loss to Vandy. "The next day that we came back and had practice here in the Coliseum," said Hall, "it was evident that there was a new attitude on the squad. It was the attitude that we had been looking for since our first practice Oct. 15. It was a real togetherness attitude, that we really had to expend the energy if we expected to win."

"They went to work in practice and the success the team had from then on was no surprise to us because of the way they were working," Hall said.

The fourth-year mentor is hoping for a carry-over of that attitude into next year's season, one that will probably find the Wildcats as the team to beat in the SEC. Warford is the only senior graduating and Hall has signed three top recruits.

Tim Stephens, a 6-4 guard from McCreary County, Ky., Jay Shidler, a six-foot guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., and Denver's Lavon Williams, a 6-8 forward touted as the top player in Colorado, have signed with Kentucky.

"We have some freshmen who are going to step in and play for us, give us good backup and give a little more intra-squad competition," Hall pointed out. "All these things are good for us."

Another factor in the Wildcats' return to prominence in the SEC race will be Robey's recovery. But the big question which looms in the distance but draws closer each day in this: will next year's basketball team get off to such a slow start as this year's team did?

"The confidence that we gained during the NIT, the lessons that these kids have learned will definitely stay with them during their next two years," Hall said. "I don't think they're going to forget the effort they gave during the last part of the year and what the rewards were for giving that effort."

"We don't expect that kind of trouble with motivation that we had at the start of this

Johnson dropped in a layup with one second left, giving the Cats a crack at the NIT title

national television audience. Added to this was the possibility of a bid to the NIT, if Kentucky could win its last two games.

With this in mind, UK locked horns with 'Bama, which was still fighting for the SEC title, and came away with a thrilling 90-85 victory. The bid to the NIT was announced the following day.

Kentucky played four games in the tournament, and in each one it looked at various times like the Cats would falter and see their winning streak snapped.

Pesty Niagara and lightning-quick Kansas State provided opposition in the first two rounds. UK managed two sloppy victories which could've gone either way.

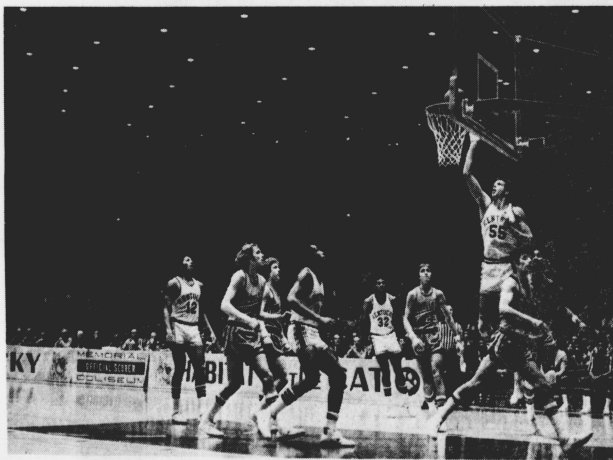
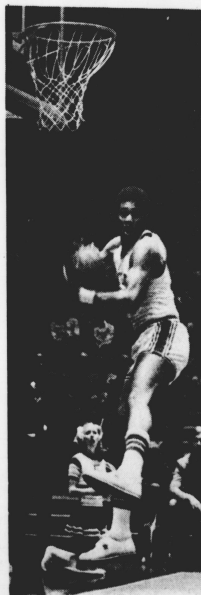
Providence was the team UK had to beat to get to the finals. It looked like Hall's crowd was going to completely dominate the Friars as the Wildcats jumped to a 19-point first-half lead. But the Eastern power chipped away at the margin and cut it to two at the half.

Kentucky led for most of the second period, but a Friar steal and layup with seven seconds to play left the Wildcats one point behind and faced with a trip home.

That's when junior guard Johnson took the ball and snaked down the court, dropping in a layup with one second showing on the clock, giving the Wildcats the win and a crack at the title.

The University of North Carolina-Charlotte, a little-known team from a part of the country known more for its powerful Atlantic Coast Conference members, stood between Kentucky and its second NIT crown.

When four UK starters were forced to the bench with foul trouble in the second half, UNCC led by four and was stalling. The championship trophy looked about



A gangling rookie with unlimited potential as a freshman, 6-5 forward James Lee (left) responded to the call last season and made his muscular presence known on the court. When UK's sophomore sensation Rick Robey was lost with a bum knee, the Wildcats had to rely on their last big man—6-11 Mike Phillips (above). If any one

player can be credited to the Cats rise from a .500 team to NIT champions, it would be Phillips who was the greatest offensive threat. Opposing teams realize the big junior will be an even more imposing factor in the Cats' attack this season.

Don't understand rugby?

Ex-rugger Breidert explains rules of game

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Ever tackle a locomotive? Or run through a brick wall? Or play rugby?

Maybe it's not that rough. "There's more contact, but it's not as violent as football," said Chuck Breidert, former UK rugby club member.

Breidert is only 5-foot-6 but is built like a bowling ball. He explained that the club usually gets quite a turn-out at the beginning of each season (fall and spring).

"Most rugby players played football in high school and usually like to stay in shape," he said. "I enjoyed the competition."

He must enjoy pain, too, because rugby is practically football minus the pads. "Yeah, but you don't think about injuries during the game," Breidert said, nervously popping his oft-dislocated fingers in and out of their sockets. "I've been knocked out quite a few times."

"I remember a game when one guy dislocated his shoulder, another guy broke his collar bone, another tore all the ligaments in his knee and one guy was hospitalized with a concussion."

A little background for the novice spectator:

There are 15 players on a rugby team. If one player is injured, too bad. His teammates must play on without him. There are no timeouts. Halves are 30 to 40 minutes. The rugby field is 110 by 70 yds, with two 20-yd. end zones and goal posts, much like a

football field

The object of the game is to carry or kick the ball into the opponents' end zone and touch down for a "try" or to kick the ball on certain occasions through the uprights.

A "try" is like a touchdown (you really have to touch the ball to the ground), but it counts only four points. A conversion counts two points and a penalty kick (a free kick awarded from the point of infraction) counts three points, as does a "dropped goal."

For both kicks, a player must drop-kick the ball through the goal posts. The dropped goal may be attempted at any time during

the game.

Although the action may be a little more furious than football, the emotions of the players aren't stretched quite as taut.

"There's a good deal of fellowship between opposing players," Breidert explained. "You play so hard that after the game you don't feel so much hostility. After the game, the home team throws a big party for the visitors."

"It's not like most other sports where the teams go into the game hating each other and come out the same way," he said. "After three years or four years of playing, the opposing players are your friends."



Although rugby is still a club sport at UK, the participants in this rough-and-tumble sport are just as enthusiastic and dedicated as any varsity athlete. And also just as likely to get hurt. (Staff Photo)

UK soccer team hopes to repeat state title

It took four years to do it, but the UK soccer team won the state championship.

After coming up empty-handed in the state tourney three years running, the squad finally whipped Berea 3-1 and took home the trophy. It marked the climax of the careers of several outstanding UK soccer players.

Don Hissam, Paul Laueran, John Maloney and Gabriel Viera are among the seniors who have graduated.

Hissam was all-conference as a freshman, gathering Most Valuable Player honors. The Louisville native was generally considered the backbone of the defense as

UK's rover.

Laueran, a high-scoring halfback, could've signed with the St. Louis Stars of the North American Soccer League four years ago when he graduated from high school. He went through a week-long try-out session and was invited to play for \$100 per game. But he didn't think it was enough to persuade him to drop out of school, so he played on with UK. Now he hopes for another shot at the pros.

Maloney played goalie for the Cats, and was one of the major reasons behind Kentucky's six shutouts. Viera is a flashy halfback who dazzled many an opponent with fancy footwork.

Finishing with a regular

season record of 7-4-2, the Cats headed into the tournament to face tough Bellarmine. It took two overtimes but the Wildcats prevailed 3-2, putting them in the finals against Berea.

The group of seniors which led the Wildcats to the state title is generally considered to be the finest players Kentucky has had to date. But they leave behind a nucleus of talent.

Sophomores Bob Stauble and Greg Maxfield will be around next year, as will Paul Andriot, Steve Bither, Mike Aviotti, Mark Wilkes and Steve Salvers.

The only problem facing the team is a serious lack of funds. The soccer team, which is still technically a

club, is part of Campus Recreation. The club members have applied for varsity status but have been repeatedly turned down.

Funds are needed to take care of the field, buy equipment and pay referees. The money budgeted the team from Campus Rec barely takes care of this. It leaves little or no money for traveling. Therefore, the club is not able to participate in the tournaments it is invited to every year.

But the team members have not given up yet, and they hope continued strong showings in state competition will provide the athletic department with enough incentive to include soccer as a varsity sport.

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Coach emphasizes 'quality' in building track program

Kentucky track coach Ken Olson has a philosophy that one unversed in the ways of the track world might call "Unique."

Olson chooses to concentrate on a handful of the 23 events in track and field, developing powerful competitors at these positions.

"The key is people," Olson said. "You've got to have people with the readiness to develop the characteristics that you watch for — to be a student, not just a jock."

That says something about the type of athlete Olson recruits.

"We were very selective in our recruiting process," he said. The prep star Olson seeks must not only be a top performer but a "quality person as well," he said. "We didn't cut across at all and we're very proud of that."

This particular attitude has taken Kentucky from the Southeastern Conference cellar to a prominent position on the country's list of outstanding track programs.

The young Wildcat team (with no seniors) finished seventh in the SEC indoor track meet this spring, after finishing third in the conference in the cross-country last fall.

Only 14 Wildcats competed in the SEC indoors in Baton Rouge home of LSU. It was the smallest team fielded. Kentucky also had to travel farther to the meet than any other team.

Don "Fuzzy" Allshouse won the conference title in the shot put, bettering his

closest competitor by over two feet.

Sophomore Dave Jackson, second in the 1000-yd. run as a freshman, won it the second time around.

Kentucky's two-mile relay team finished second, topping its fifth place finish a year before. Ron Ackerman, a member of the relay team, also competed in the 880 and finished fourth, breaking the University record in the event.

Jim Buell bounced back from a leg injury he suffered in the fall and finished fourth in the two-mile event. Buell, an All-American cross-country runner, missed the cross-country season in the fall, as did Max Hadley, an All-American in the steeplechase last spring. (Despite the loss of two such runners, the Cats managed third.)

Sophomore Tom Burrige finished fifth behind Buell in the two-mile.

Sophomores Charlie Schultz and Don Noe, UK's representatives in the mile, finished sixth and seventh, respectively.

While Allshouse was winning the shot put, freshman Rich Behlmer was working for a fifth place finish.

Ken Northinton, who doubles as a runningback for the football team, ran an explosive 6.2 in the 60-yd. dash. "Northinton could be among the top 15 sprinters in the country," Olson said. "It's hard to know just how great he is really going to be."

According to Olson, Tennessee and Auburn are recruiting heavily in the fast event, so the conference competition there is keen.

"Ken knows when he goes to the starting line that it's just like running in the NCAA finals," said Olson.

The seventh-place overall finish was deceptive. Kentucky finished only nine points away from third place.

"We are moving towards establishing a team made up not large in number but abundant in quality," Olson said. "We cover the events as deeply as we can with excellence."

Olson likes what he sees ahead for the UK track and cross-country programs. "I think it would be safe to say that it would be very difficult

to count the University of Kentucky out of the top 10 or 12 programs in the country, even though we have to scramble for the dollar a little more," he said.

"Even though we don't have the premier facility, we have great things going for us in the kind of people we have in the Athletic Association.

"I doubt if there's another track coach in the country who gets the kind of administrative support or the support of fellow coaches that I get," said Olson.

It's this kind of support which has helped Olson turn the UK track program into a winner.

**During your four years at UK
you pick up a lot of information.**



Senate supports KYSPRG; appoints new SG directors

The Senate today passed a bill to support the Kentucky State Police Retirement Fund (KYSPRG) and to appoint new directors to the fund. The bill, which was introduced by Sen. [Name], passed by a vote of [Vote]. The new directors will be [Names].

Kentucky Kernel

Abortion decision brings little change in Kentucky
The Supreme Court's decision on the constitutionality of the federal abortion law has brought little change in Kentucky. The state's position remains unchanged, and the decision is expected to have minimal impact on the state's policies.

Taylor requests rehearing for Woodland zone change
The Kentucky Supreme Court has granted a rehearing to the case of Taylor regarding the Woodland zone change. The court will now reconsider its previous decision on the matter.

Here's a bit of information you can pick up daily.

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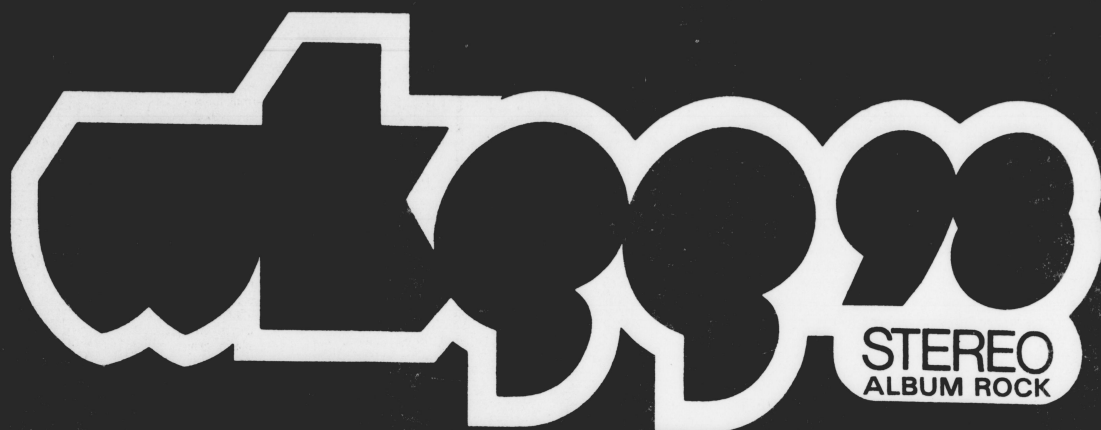
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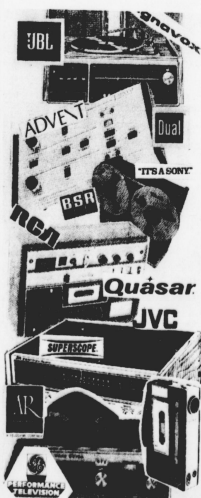
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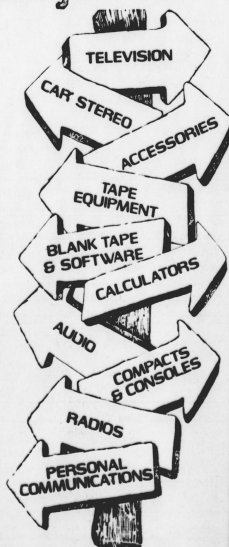
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Carr is hoping to improve on wrestling success in '77

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Sports Writer

The two UK sports which were supposed to gather the most limelight this year, football and basketball, were in the dark most of the time. Oh sure, the basketball team finally got some attention when it won the NIT. And the football team got a lot of publicity, but the wrong kind. So while the big money sports trudged through relatively unheralded seasons, the wrestling team quietly finished 11th in the country, winning the Southeastern Conference championship on the way.

"I expected us to be in the top 10 in the beginning," said head coach Fletcher Carr, "but as the year went on, I changed quite a bit. I just wanted to break the top 20."

Four front-line wrestlers suffered injuries early in the season, just in time for the Wildcats' tour of the Midwest. Kentucky faced perennial powers Iowa and Northern Iowa and was soundly thrashed by both.

But time healed the wounds and it wasn't long before the Cats began to win, and eventually steamrolled into the SEC tournament.

Kentucky finished second in the SEC tourney the year before and already had lost during the regular season to the conference favorite, Florida, before 3,000 screaming fans in Memorial Coliseum.

But Joe Carr, Fletcher's brother, won the 167 lb. weight division. Kurt Mock (150 lbs.) and Tim Mousitis (142 lbs.) won their respective classes and, with a little help from Alabama, Kentucky nipped the Gators and took the crown. Bama won enough matches in the lower bracket to keep Florida from catching UK.

Joe Carr, Mock and Mousitis all qualified for the national tournament. UK's Garrett Headley (118 lbs.) and Harold Smith (190 lbs.) also went to the finals as wild-card entries. Smith, a freshman, was named Outstanding

Wrestler in the SEC tourney. Carr and Mock went on to reap more rewards. They both gathered All-American honors, Carr winning a bronze medal for finishing third and Mock finishing sixth in the country despite a severe case of tonsillitis.

Kentucky might have finished a few notches higher if it weren't for a strange chain of events which rendered Jimmy Carr, another of Fletcher's brothers, academically ineligible.

Jimmy transferred to Woodford County High School from Erie, Pa., and in the transition, some hours were lost from his transcript. When the error was noticed, Jimmy was immediately ruled ineligible. He'll compete next season, however.

"We should finish a little higher next year," coach Carr said. "We have everybody coming back, plus Jimmy."

Fletcher Carr is just as interested in the growth of popularity in the sport as he is in the actual growth of his program. Students on campus are just beginning to catch on to the wrestling as a spectator sport.

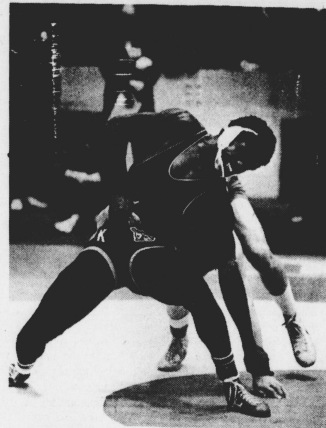
"I think they (students) have taken it pretty good," Carr said. "I can't complain at all. Especially the Florida match, when they all came out. It was unreal."

Kentucky will bring in Iowa and Northern Iowa for home matches next season. These are two teams which are used to wrestling before crowds comparable in size to the crowds at UK basketball games.

"Next year when we wrestle Iowa, we're probably going to have Muhammed Ali or somebody come in," Carr said. "We're going to try to get the governor to proclaim it Wrestling Week."

"I want to pack this place. I'd like to get 12 or 13,000 people in here. That's what I'd like to do," he said.

As popular as wrestling might become, it probably won't replace football and basketball as the top-draws on campus, and Carr realizes this.



UK's Kurt Mock lifts Florida's Joe Russo off the ground in a wrestling match at Memorial Coliseum. Mock won by a decision, and Coach Fletcher Carr's wrestling Wildcats scored well against the Gators. (Staff Photo by Chuck Allen)

"I don't think it will ever be on the same par, but it will be up there," he said. "You never can tell, though. If we keep a good winning tradition, people will want to come here. Then you can't help but grow."

"It all comes down to people understanding the sport. The way I feel is, once you see a wrestling match, you gotta come back."

The crowds at the wrestling matches, relatively small at the beginning of the year, grew larger and larger with each match, and climaxed with the Florida contest.

"Wrestling is definitely a spectator sport," said Carr. "It's a little man's game, but it can be everybody's game."

"Football and basketball are team sports. Wrestling is both a team and an individual sport. It's one-on-one and if you mess up, it's back on your shoulders. At the end, everything is gathered together to make it a team. In other words, while working for the team out there when trying for the pin, you're still working for yourself."

Success is sudden for the Kentucky wrestling program, which, up until four years ago, didn't exist. But it's not making recruiting any easier. "I thought it would be easier, but it's not," Carr admitted. "People are wondering now whether they

can come out and make our team. Before, they were wondering about whether it would be worth taking a chance to come here here. Now, you get to where here where you can be competitive and peoplesay 'Hey, look at this. I don't even know if I can make that team.'"

But this new attitude may be a blessing in disguise for Carr. "A kid's got to have a certain amount of confidence, so it might be good that way and it might not," Carr said.

This has been a banner recruiting year so far for UK. Already Carr has signed a state champion from both Pennsylvania and New York, two hotbeds of amateur wrestling. He also has signed two junior college transfers.

Carr, who signed only one wrestler to a scholarship during his initial season, said that when he started out, he wasn't too concerned with winning the SEC crown.

"Basically I was worried about filling a team," he said with a laugh.

Kentucky's wrestling program has come a long way in four years—from a team which had to scramble to fill its positions to the squad which boasts the NCAA record for wins in one season (26).

And if things pan out for Fletcher Carr, the best is yet to come.



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The Kernel Forum.

Break the tedium with tennis and golf

By Walter Hixon
Kernel Staff Writer

Lexington offers a growing quantity of public tennis courts and although limited in number, quality public golf courses for students wishing to break the tedium of school with a little exercise and relaxation.

Completion of nine tennis courts in August will push the number of metro tennis facilities to 40. The Seaton Center, on campus across from the Commons, sports 18 courts. There also are four campus courts behind the Coliseum Plaza near Rose Street and the Avenue of Champions.

The nine new courts, and "others" which will be planned this fall, will bring metro tennis facilities up to par, said Parks and Recreation Department Tennis Director Susie Boone.

She said facility expansion was necessary because of the

tremendous popularity growth in tennis. Her position was created for the same reason three years ago.

Boone has an interesting theory to account for the growing number of tennis players over the past few years. "It all started when Billy Jean King beat Bobby Riggs. I could see it happening in Lexington right after that.

"Lexington was a little behind two or three years ago, but we're catching up now," said Boone claiming "something is always open for anyone who wants to play." But, she adds, "If we built 30 more courts we would still have plenty of people who want to play on them."

Boone recommends playing between noon and 3 p.m., or from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to avoid peak crowds. All metro courts are made of asphalt with green sealer.

Many courts, including the Seaton Center facility, remain open until 1 a.m.

If you plan on using the Seaton courts while classes are in session, your best bet would be to call Campus Recreation at 258-2898 and reserve a court.

Public courts operate on a first-come-first-serve basis. The closest off-campus courts are at Woodland Park, between High and Central Streets northwest of Chevy Chase, where a court is often available in the morning and under the lights.

There are no public indoor courts in Lexington, so plan your tennis date for a nice day.

Lexington has two quality golf courses, but crowds sometimes can be a problem.

Tates Creek Golf Course, part of a financially shaky private country club until four years ago, is a tight,

rolling course with just enough diversity. The other quality course, Lakeside, was the site of last year's State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Lakeside features large greens and a mammoth 656 yard hole, but the five-year-old course is less developed than Tates Creek. The emphasis at Lakeside is long hitting, whereas Tates Creek demands accuracy. "They are two of the finest 18-hole courses in the state," said Ken Tate, assistant director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

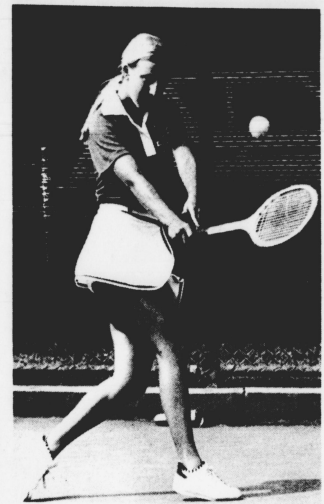
"We had the State A at Lakeside last year, and they have the sectional qualifying rounds there this year. Both courses provide the opportunity for some good golf because we've got the money to keep them in shape," Tate said.

Green fees are \$2 for nine

holes and \$3 for 18. Or a \$100 individual membership can be purchased as well as a \$150 family membership plan. The other courses are less expensive, but much less in quality. Meadowbrook Golf course has 17 par threes and one par four on a flat 2,224-yard layout. The greens and the fairways are playable, but not up to the standards of the two big courses.

Parkway Golf Course in Versailles is much the same story. The Par Three Golf Club on Mason-Headley Road is the closest course to campus. A driving range and a put-put center are also at the Mason-Headley course which can be played at night under the lights.

Aside from Lakeside and Tates Creek, the closest full-size course is in Winchester Road between Lexington and Winchester.



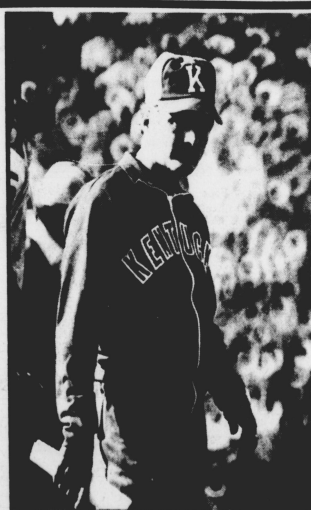
Leslie Fisher of the UK Women's Tennis team, takes a swing. Tennis has enjoyed an increased popularity all over the country and Lexington is no stranger to the sport.

Tennis

PLACE	NUMBER OF COURTS
UK Seaton Center	18 lighted
Coliseum Plaza	4
Cardinal Valley Park	4
Castlewood Park	5 lighted
Douglass Park	4
Eaton Park	4
Gainesway Park	4
Glendover School	4
Idle Hour Park	4
Landsdowne Merrick Park	4
Mary Todd School	4
Shillito Park	13
Tates Creek Country Club	2
Whitney Young Park	4
Woodland Park	6 lighted

Golf

Name	Location
Tates Creek Golf Course	Gainesway Drive, Lexington
Lakeside Golf Course	Richmond Road, Lexington
Meadowbrook Golf Course (par 3)	Wilson-Downing Road, Lexington
Par Three Golf Club	Mason-Headley Road, Lexington
Parkway Golf Course	Versailles Road, Versailles
Winchester Golf Course	Winchester Road (between Lexington and Winchester)



FRAN CURCI

Had an "outstanding" recruiting year

Frustrating year

Football team plagued by scandal

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're not acquainted with the University of Kentucky football program, there are some things you should know about so you won't be surprised when you get here.

Read carefully, because this sneak preview could save you a lot of time pondering and scratching your head.

First of all, don't be surprised if the attitude of the student body towards the game is somewhat cautious.

By now, everybody has heard about the "scandal" which engulfed the team last year. As a matter of fact, the program is still being investigated by the NCAA.

On the field, the team was frustrated time after time, as well as frustrating the fans who were watching.

Head coach Fran Curci promised a powerful running attack complemented by an improved passing game. The Wildcats opened the season against Virginia Tech looking to make Curci's promise good. Quarterbacks Cliff Hite and Derek Ramsey teamed up for 116 yards in the air while runningbacks Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi ran wild.

Sadly enough, the 27-8 win over the Gobblers was the high point of the UK season.

What followed in the next 10 games was eight losses, a tie and a win and scads of adverse publicity by dozens of newspapers and magazines across the country, including Sports Illustrated.

Kansas came to town and scored a late touchdown wiping out a UK lead built by an erratic offense and protected by a powerfully stingy defense.

The close loss only served to make the Wildcats that much hungrier for Maryland, the team it faced the next Saturday on regional television.

The Terps moved out to a 10-7 first-quarter lead and sat on it until, with eight seconds left in the game, UK kicker John Peirce booted a 47-yard field goal and Kentucky escaped with a tie.

Pierce's field goal was no

small accomplishment (he made only two of his first 11 attempts), but what bothered UK fans more was the deterioration of the UK passing attack, which went zero for five against the Jayhawks. It enabled opposing defenses to concentrate more on the explosive UK running game.

Kentucky traveled to Penn State the next week and gave the Nittany Lions a wicked fight before succumbing. It took a long Penn State bomb and a critical penalty against UK to give the home team a 10-3 victory.



Kentucky fans were getting restless. What was the matter? Why did all the bad breaks seem to be adopting the Wildcats? This 1-2-1 record, many felt, could easily have been 4-0.

It was after the Auburn game that emotions came to a head. The Cats lost 15-9 on two Auburn touchdowns late in the fourth quarter. One was a 72-yard touchdown bomb that caught UK safety Tony Gray napping. Fumbles by Collins and Campassi helped the War Eagles ice the victory.

The following week, Gray was demoted to the second team and subsequently quit. Collins was questioned by police in relation to a kidnapping case. Rumors soon followed, linking the UK football team with point shaving. The rumors were totally unfounded and at first were laughed off, but the pressure of the public eye had a

deleterious effect on the team.

Kentucky lost two more close games, to LSU and Georgia, before finally winning again. The Wildcats whipped Tulane on Homecoming Day, cutting down on the controversial turnovers which had led to so many losses.

But the Cats followed the win with their worst performance of the season in a 13-3 loss to Vanderbilt. Curci blamed the uninspired play of his troops on the widely circulating rumors.

The next loss was the most

back Derek Ramsey, who had been shifted to tight end for five weeks, initiated a touchdown drive which stayed alive on the strength of a fake punt by Pete Gemmill. It ended with a 37-yard bruising touchdown run by Ramsey.

Late in the second half, Ramsey scrambled out of the pocket and hit tight end Dave Trosper with a pass. Trosper raced down the right sideline to the end zone, turning the busted play into a 77-yard scoring strike and cut the Vol lead to 17-14.

But that was the end of the rally and the season, and it left UK fans, as well as players, bitter and apprehensive towards the following year.

Kentucky's offense seemed to move well between the 20 yard lines, but when it got close to the goal line, it always seemed to fizzle. Unless the Cats recruited a quarterback with a good passing arm, one who could loosen up the defenses and make it easier for the runners, Wildcats fans had nothing to look forward to but another season of frustrations.

With that in mind, Curci went out and had what he called an "outstanding" recruiting year. "We did pretty well in the state of Kentucky," he told the Associated Press. "And you have to control your own state to be a success. We got some really good players from out in the state."

One of the players from the state is Mike Deaton, an outstanding quarterback from Green County. He will compete with Ramsey, Cliff Hite, Bill Tolston and Mike Shutt for the starting quarterback job.

Ramsey is 6-5 and weighs 215 lbs. He's one of the most powerful runners in the conference. It usually takes at least two people to bring him down.

After Hite showed that he didn't have the speed to quarterback the Veer, and freshmen Tolston and Hite exhibited an obvious lack of experience, Ramsey moved back to quarterback and will

probably be the starter this coming season.

The defense is shored up by nose guard Jerry Blanton and linebacker Jim Kovach. Blanton, a defensive tackle last season, is famed for his speed. In one game he raced 70 yards and chased down Kansas halfback Laverne Smith, tackling him from behind on the eight-yard line.

Kentucky's coaching staff is hoping Blanton's quickness will be enough to replace the departed Tom Ranieri, long a mainstay at middle guard.

Kovach is a bonafide contender for all-conference honors. He and graduating Mike Emanuel formed a line-backing duo which helped rank the UK defense in the country's top 10 for the first four weeks of the season.

Collins and Campassi have both gone on to the pros, so it will be up to Rod Stewart and Chris Hill to fill the holes at runningback.

Warren Bryant, an All-American candidate, leads the offensive line at tackle.

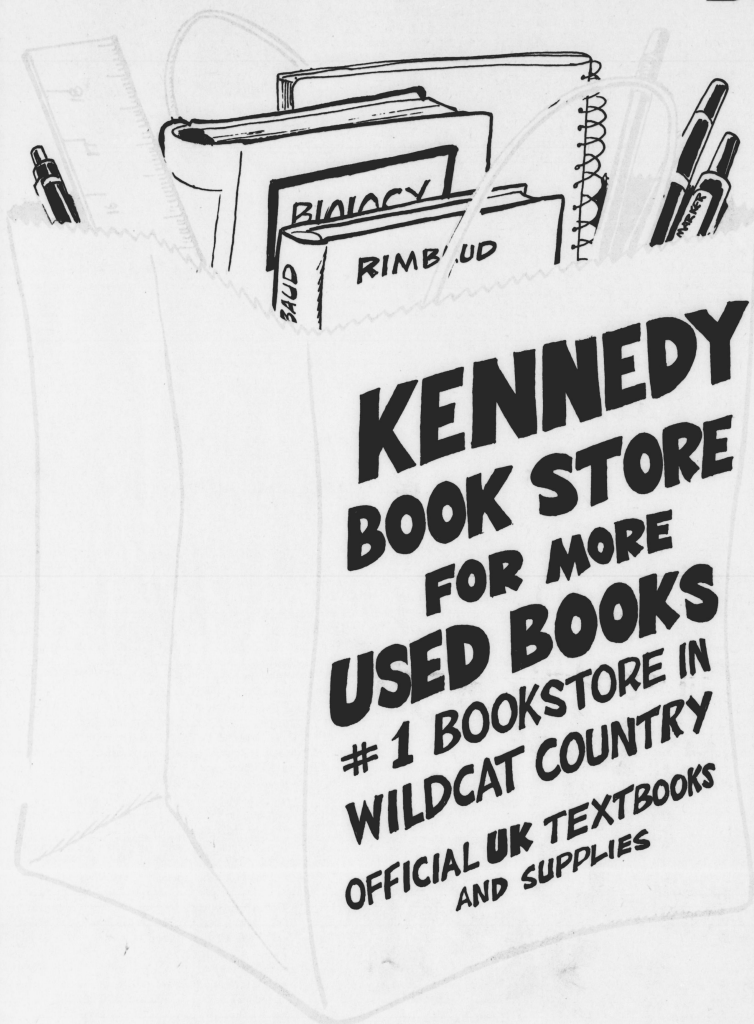
This will be a young team, but if Curci can find a passer to complement what he hopes will be another strong running attack, he will better the fortunes of the UK football program. It would take another bizarre chain of events to render them any worse, and like they say, lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

1976 Football Schedule

Sept. 11 Oregon State 1:30 H
Sept. 18 Kansas 1:30 A
Sept. 25 West Virginia 1:30 H
Oct. 2 Penn State 1:30 H
Oct. 9 Mississippi State 7:30 A
Oct. 16 LSU 7:30 H
Oct. 23 Georgia 7:30 H
Oct. 30 Maryland 1:30 A
Nov. 6 Vanderbilt 1:30 H
Nov. 13 Florida 1:30 H
Nov. 20 Tennessee 1:30 A

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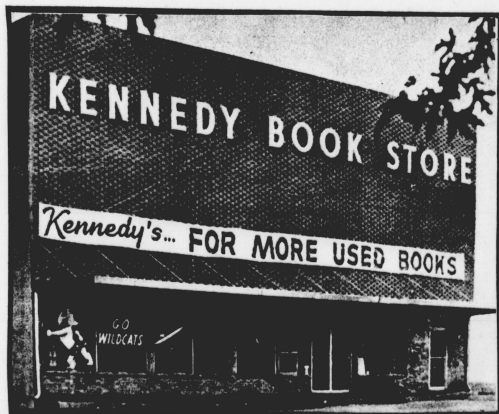
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